# Hatchet Stolen By Sophomores

## Pres. Thompson Speaker at CPS Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson in the First Methodist May 30. All candidates for dechurch at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, gowns under the direction of the marshals, Dr. Jaeger and Dr. To Go National Tomlinson.

A reception will be held at the college Thursday evening, June 3, in honor of those receiving organization will become a chapdegrees. Their families, friends, and all students and alumni of CPS are invited.

take place on Friday, June 4, musical meetings. They also asa.m. Candidates for degrees are Sigma Alpha Iota in a rummage expected to be present in person to receive their degrees. The granting of degrees in absentia is a privilege extended under special circumstances and if it is necessary, it should be arranged with the dean in advance.

The academic procession will leave the auditorium after commencement exercises and proceed to the color post. There the graduates will be received into the alumni association.

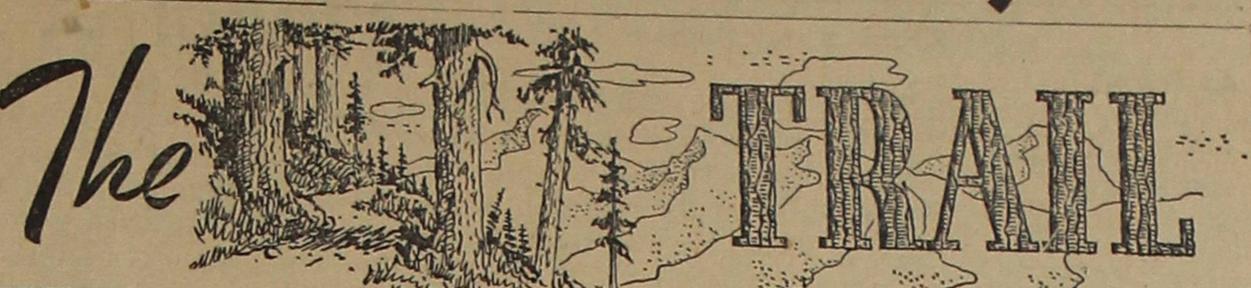
Occasions on which the cap tion. and gown are needed are the baccalaureate service, president's Texas, and California will be prereception and the commencement exercises.

ed in the bookstore for \$2.50, and | Woods of Iowa is national chap-\$2.75 for master's cap and gown. lain. They should be secured by next Thursday, but those who are in residence out of town can obtain theirs on commencement day between 9 and 9:30 if they give the bookstore previous notice.

### Tamanawas Will Be Ready Monday

According to the latest information from the Johnson-Cox print shop, the 1948 yearbook will be ready for distribution on Monday.

Only students who have paid their student fees for both semesters are entitled to the books without charge. Extra annuals will be sold on Wednesday afternoon, so those who are entitled to books must pick them up before that time. The Tamanawas will be distributed from windows in the bursar's and registrar's offices from 8 o'colck until 4.



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Tomorrow and Sunday Tau Beta Kappa, local women's music ter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national al women's music fraternity.

Tau Beta Kappa has been in Commencement exercises will the members holding regular sisted the Tacoma alumnae of ed around among different sale to raise funds for the Tau Beta Kappa treasury.

Sigma Alpha Iota was founded in 1903 at Ann Arbor, Michchapters and 43 alumnae chapters all over the United States.

chapters of music students and musicians who, by their influ- packages was sent to our adopt- Campbell, Mary Jackson, Merle an eagle eye on Rosa Mae Mon- hatchet is hidden from the eyes ence and musical interest, maintain the highest standards of musical production and educa-

National officers from Iowa, set to aid initiation. National president is Mrs. Kathleen Davi-Caps and gowns may be rent- sons of Iowa and Mrs. Gertrude

To be eligible for membership any woman student of music, major or minor, must have a 3 average in music subjects, a 2 average in all other subjects, and be elected by a majority of the

Those to be initiated this week end are: Anita Stebbins, president; Carol Todd, vice-president; pers. Aleatha Dieatrich, secretarytreasurer; Cathie Reed, historian; Pauline Anderson, sergeant-at arms; and Ruth Gustafson, Ansy Ann Huhn, and Gloria Kris in the last installment.

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June 4 Graduation Exercises June 5 Senior Ball

## Bronze Plaques Commemorate Local Sororities, Fraternities

Wednesday was dedication day? on campus for the five fratern- George Scofield, prominent Ta- miration of people in both the ities and four sororities. It was coman donated \$90 to aid the U.S. and France. Stories of this voices," says Keutzer. years.

Bronze plaques were set in Representatives from the five publications. cement in front of the Student fraternities contributed their Union Building. Dr. Thompson time and energy in many ways. performed the dedication honors. They dug the strip for the ce-Each plaque has inscribed on it, ment and did the finishing work the name of the local group and with the assistance of a finisher its founding date. Two of the donated for the day by the Taplaques have complete dates, coma Building and Trades Coun-Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu, cil. Guard duty honors were newly established national or- done by pledges of the fraterni- ing more visitors than anticipa-

ganizations. was started by Dex Silver of Kap- ies. The sororities planned and pa Sigma. Leo Butigan of Sig- prepared this event. ma Nu took over from there and Location of the plaques are got donations and arranged the left to right, Alpha Chi Nu, 1922 whole affair from start to finish. to 1948, Alpha Beta Upsilon, 1926, This was no small job for a Sigma Zeta Epsilon, 1921 to 1948, commanded attention more than group, and Leo did the job on his own hook.

### Summer Students Must Register Before Friday

The registrar and the bursar request that all students intending to go to summer school notify the registrar's office by the end of this week.

The summer semester will begin on June 14 and last until Aug. 20.

Freshman registration for the fall semester will be from Aug. 15 until Sept. 15. Freshman induction will be from Sept. 16 to 18 and classes will begin on

Sept. 20. Any students who have suggestions for changes in the physical operations or conditions on the campus can see or write at least sophomores. Mr. Banks, the bursar.

The idea for the plaque plans An open house was held in began in the Trail office and the Sub following the ceremon-

> Kappa Sigma Theta, 1906, Delta Cathie Reed's "Rush Hour." She Pi Omicron, 1926, Lambda Sigma skillfully added to the character Chi, 1922, Sigma Mu Chi, 1921, of her women by fitting them Delta Alpha Gamma, 1921 and with enormous shoes. Neither the Delta Kappa Phi, 1921.

## Paper, Annual Needs Editors!

Applications for next year's editors and busines managers for the Tamanawas and Trail must be turned into Central Board by 8 a. m. Tuesday, according to Clayton Anderson.

Applicants for editors are required to have had some journalism training and business managers should have some training in economics or business adminitration. Applicants for all positions must be

## Betas, DKs Win Scholarship Cups; Honorary Initiates 18

Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta? ty and fraternity scholarship cups at the academic awards assembly Tuesday.

The sorority cup has been pass- men's award.

## ed in 1903 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. It now has 82 active college \$19 Short; Three The purpose of SAI is to form CARE Boxes Sent honorary.

ed French orphans last week.

The plan, which was sponsored Pearsall and Harvey Wegner. by the International Relations April, May and June.

The shipments were made in lots of 25 packages and to date three shipments have been sent off on schedule.

shipments of 25 packages each. French. This award is the income the book on a shelf near the li- Miss Tacoma competition in the The students contributed generously, as did the faculty and friends of the college, who read of the campaign in the local par Stell, and the Richard Summers Spur Pledges

total of \$981, just \$19 short of cation went to fifth year student the goal. Jim Johnson, president James Legg. of IRC, says the members of his Marshall Riconisciuto received For Next Year na Kinrod, Beverly Johnson, Dor- organization will make every ef- the Charles McNary award in othy Lonergan, Eleanor Round- fort to raise the \$19 during the buisiness administration. Peggy tree, Janice Ludwig, Georgia Tip- next week so the full shipment Rough won the Kappa Alpha Spur pledges was held last Tuespie, Roberta Westmoreland, Pet- of 25 packages may be shipped Theta award and the Florence

Any students wishing to as- for \$75 went to Cathie Reed. to Jim Johnson.

letters and see the latest pictures graduate student James Legg. of the orphans, the IRC will set up a bulletin board in Jones Hall Results of Tryouts dence and the complete story of For Choir Unknown this project.

licity on this project and the ad- Tuesday this week.

Kappa Phi carried off the sorori- groups for several years, but according to Dean Powell, no one seems to remember when anyone but the Delta Kaps have won the found the other clue.

Senior Joseph Murray has hon-

The third shipment of CARE are Jean Boucher, Marshall around Anderson Hall. They kept covery was revealed. And so the Legg, Sara Jean Mather, Bob ger, senior class prexy.

club, was to provide food and kins, Ruth Heggerness and Jess Troy Strong, Rosa Mae Monger, clothing for the war orphans of Smith are the four others to have Rod Wegner and Peggy Rough President Emeritus Edward H. coma until 4 in the morning. Todd to seniors who have earned At 8 a. m. Tuesday, Rod Stark

on a sum of \$100.

The first Cleon Soule music Music Award to Ruth Gustafson. The fund has now reached the The Samuel Weir award in edu-

Ruth Todd award in art, a check

sist the IRC in raising the \$19 New members of Mu Sigma Pearl Jones. may leave donations at the bur- Delta are seniors Joseph Mursar's office. Mark them for the ray, Mary Jackson, Robert Pear recently tapped "Baby spurs" suits, street clothes and formals war orphan fund" or give them sall, Harvey Wegner, Kirkland are as follows: president, Caro- formance to fulfill the talent re-A number of letters and pic- gy Rough, Katherine Alm and lyn Reiman; vice-president, Alice quirement. Miss Bowe sang "One Stewart, Evelyn Coubrough, Pegtures have been received from Rosa Mae Monger; juniors Leon Palmer; secretary, Ruth Wolland; Kiss." Mlle. Stekler, director of the or- Clark, Robert Lyon, Heman treasurer, Joan Smith; song leadphanage, thanking the students Hunt, Howard Hitchcock, Miles er, Betsy Huhn; editor, Edith of CPS for their generosity. To Putnam, William Smith, Robert Bower. enable the students to read these Huston and Leroy Ostransky, and

Tryouts for the Adelphian The CPS student body has re- choir took place in Professor ceived considerable national pub- Keutzer's studio Monday and

"We need twenty-five more

an honor tribute for the contri- plaque cause. Without this do- student project have appeared in This semester the Adelphians butions the groups have made to nation the dedication would not a number of college papers as toured several western states, campus life during the past 25 have been possible," said Buti- well as in a National educator's where they were well received magazines and several French and drew many favorable comments.

## Juniors Miss Clues Spread By Seniors

The sophomores have the hatchet. That seldom seen item of great tradition was found last Tuesday by enterprising second year students exactly 7 hours after the senior class proclaimed "Hatchet Day" in the morning chopel.

Garbed in the solemn gowns of graduation, Troy Strong and Rosa Mae Monger announced that the hatchet was on the campus and that it would be a hard item to find. Clues were scattered all over the campus but only three of them were significant. As fate would have it, the sophs? -

found two of the clues in the rock brary steps leading to the back pile behind Jones Hall and fol- of the chapel stage. lowed the hints to the library. The members of the junior class

Two weeks ago eager sopho- cessfully. ored four times on the program, mores began their search to Art Campbell found the hatchreceiving the American chemical break the tradition of seniors et in the heavy volume which society award in addition to be- passing the hatchet to the jun- had been hollowed out in the ing named as one of the students lors. Troy Strong and Peggy shape of an axe. Since he didn't graduating with honors, one of Rough were forced to open their have a coat to hide the treasured the names to be placed on the houses for careful inspection. The article under, he tore outside scholarship cup and a new mem- dorms on campus were turned where he found Ed Stanton sportber of Sigma Delta scholastic inside out and according to many ing a long overcoat. sources Jim Beyer and Frank Pe- One half hour later and about Others graduating with honors terson became familiar figures 200 miles away, the hatchet dis-

Tension reached a breaking ulations to the sophomores; and Mary Jackson, Norman Haw- point last Monday night when to the juniors-well, it was fun. the Paris Orphanage De Bon Se- their names on the scholarship led some bewildered sophomores the Paris Orphanage De Bon Se- their names on the scholarship led some bewildered sophomores cours, for the months of March, cup, donated and presented by

straight A's during their college dramatically entered CPS library and deposited a weighty volume The Mahncke football schol- by Dunn and Bradstreet which CPS was assured of representaarship cup went to Jack Spencer. cost 52 cents. Incidentally, one tion in at least the Washington The goal of the campaign was Ruth Behrens won the Dupertuis of the clues was that it cost 52 state finals in the Miss America set at \$1,000, to provide for four prize for oral proficiency in cents to hide the hatchet. Rod put contest when Clara Bowe won the

Election of the officers of the day night at the home of the from the state contest and the group's advisor, Miss Martha members of the Junior Chamber

begun their work by serving at 24. Campus Day and making the May Day daisy chain. They will serve at the President's reception at graduation time.

tive Spurs, Luba Ostofochuck state competition is sponsored was elected to be CPS's Spur del- by the Columbia Basin Project egate to the national Spur con- Chamber of Commerce. vetion to be held this summer for three days in Salt Lake City, was adjudged third in the con-Utah. Rosa Mae Monger, national test. Ardith Toth and Janice Ludpresident of the Spurs, will also wig of CPS also reached the fiattend the convention.

At 5:15, 20 hopeful sophomores, after searching through every book in the library, emerged suc-

of all for another year. Congrat-

Wedgewood room of the Hotel Winthrop Wednesday night. Miss Bowe, a freshman and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, was judged the winner in a field of 37 contestants on the basis of appearance, personality and tal-

The five girls who reached the finals were first voted upon by the audience. Then this decision was reviewed by two judges of Commerce.

Pledge officers chosen by the The girls modeled bathing

She will receive an all-expensepaid flight around the state of Washington, plus all her expenses at the Miss Washington con-This spring these girls have test at Ephrata, June 22, 23, and

The winner will receive a \$1000 scholarship and will be sent to the Miss America finals in Atlantic City, September 6 to 13.

Chairman for the Tacoma con-At a recent meeting of the ac- test was Lloyd M. Gaddis. The

Cynthia Harris, CPS sophomore, nals, but had to drop out.

## Unusual Artwork Is Shown During Exhibit

By Alex Mortellaro

With CPS art exhibit attractcided to keep the studio opened through commencement.

Variety, originality, and individuality highlight the show. The class work oil paintings of 20 art students are on display.

All fascinating studies, none new look clothing, including plastic raincoats, nor the bright unbrellas detract from the motion effect which gives force to her picture.

Anna Kinrod, with her use of colors, and Howard Hitchcock with his painting of men and landscape, have achieved a distinct individuality of their own.

Anna's colors, like cake frosting are cold, bright, but inviting. Both in Puyallup Fair and Rites of Spring her reds virtually dancers against a hard white and blatant red call up the disson-

and "Deacon Inn" are paletteknife paintings.

The men in "Board Meeting" ious earnestness to the picture. "Deacon Inn" is a highly imag-

ance and overtones of Stravins- are alive to the extent that they "Card Players" produces are thinking now. Their power- thought effect less than "Board Howard's aptly named pictures ful faces thrust slightly forward Meeting" and is less serious. The "Board Meeting", "Card Players", and their massive hands hang- animation arises from the almost block prints and scratchboard. ing over chairs contribute a ser- beady eyes of his players.

iative painting, and is Hitchcock's impression of one he saw on the way to Salt Lake City. It is not the inn itself, but the dismal setting that is attracive.

Beverly Brown's "Isle of the Dead" is an inspiring painting. The helplessness and abject feelings of the woman of her painting gain force by her rich, somber colors.

With almost the same colors she used in "Isle of the Dead", Beverly produces an entirely different effect. Her portrait of Duane Davis is a warm likeness. and demonstrates well-learned

technique. An especially interesting aspect of this year's exhibit is the work in ceramics and sculpture. Using the new kiln and a glaze of their own mixing, the ceramics and sculpture class has perform-

ed unusual work. Cathie Reed's man protecting a woman in a sandstorm, Joy Adam's abstract head, who someone called "the babe with the Toni wave", Russell Keyes "Football Players" and many other

pieces deserve studied attention. As though oils, ceramics and sculptures are not enough variey, Miss Wentworth's class have worked in tempera, water color,

President R. Franklin Thomp-(Continued on Page 3.)



A portion of the art exhibit

## EDITORIALS

## END OF THE TRAIL

Today marks the last issue of the Trail for this semester. After four months of sweat, tears and battles, we're not quite sure just yet whether we're happy or sad over the idea.

Like all editors and staffs, we've tried to improve over our predecessor's efforts. Whether we've succeeded or not we can't tell, that's up to the students.

The faculty and administration swear that we have been against everything. We disagree, we have just tried to point out the traditional two sides to every question. That is, the bad points of a thing along with the good.

We also hope that we have helped come closer to the goal of having a journalism department. Next year there will be more and better journalism courses offered here than ever before. The biggest hindrance on the back, he really deserves in this and preceeding years has been the lack of journalistic training offered at CPS.

Our fervant hope for the next editor is that he may get more money than we did and a lot more cooperation. And speaking of cooperation, we wish to thank all those that helped us along this semester. We wish nomination for presidential canalso to thank those who were uncooperative didacy. for they were the ones that made running the Trail interesting.

We have tried to be non-partisan in all issues, neither favoring the administration nor the students. And if you doubt this think back to the editorials on the field house and the grade averages. Above all we've tried to bring you concrete authentic facts.

A lot of gripes have been received by the whole staff but we've had a lot of fun answering and arguing about them. And we do regret the gray hairs we've cost Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Drushell and the man who has the patience of Job, Murray Morgan.

The Trail said at the beginning of the semester At the Record Shop from SRR that it would try to be a mirror of what the students were thinking and talking about. We hope we have even partially attained our goal.

So to the next editor we merely leave one battered oak desk, one gummed up typewriter and a large bottle of benzadrine tablets for Thursday nights.

## Let's See The Hatchet

We have one last suggestion to make to whoever has the hatchet.

Very few people at CPS have ever seen the hatchet; in fact, only about ten. Many other students would like to at least get a glimpse of it before leaving their institution of higher learning.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the seniors and juniors conceded the fact that the sophomores had the hatchet and it is theirs to keep for a year so they could bring it out of hiding? An ideal place for it would be the glass case in Jones Hall. Then everyone

could get a look at what they had been hunting for. When time came for it to be passed again the sophs could take it about two weeks before and hide it thus losing none of their prestige and still giving everyone a chance to see it

Of course it's just a suggestion, but why not?

### Some Form of Universal Military Training Regarded as Certainity By Bill McNamara

The strength of our armed forces has been constantly shrinking for the past two years and some form of Universal Military training now seems a virtual certainty.

Both House and Senate are at present debating training bills. The Senate bill is a combination draft-UMT bill but seems very unlikely to pass, in view of the opposition to Universal military training. The House bill, which provides for 2 years training, has an excellent chance of passage and seems the most likely bill to be passed.

The male students of CPS will be virtually interested in learning how they stand in event of passage of HR 6401, Selective Service Act?

of 1948, so the following summary serve could continue their stuof the bill was secured from the dies and merely attend drills Washington State Director of Se- for 2 hours, one night a week.

in one of the reserve components. could be called immediately. Those who had already reached their 19 birthday but not their 26 prior to the date of being called would be liable for 24 months duty plus 3 years in one of the Reserve components.

Anyone belonging to the Active Reserve on the date of registration would not have to register and anyone enlisting in one of the Active Reserve components (National Guard or Naval Reserve) for 3 years would not be subect to call under the Selective Service Act. This would mean those belonging to the re-

All male citizens between the ect to call for duty would be ages of 18 and 31 inclusive would those who participated as medibe required to register. Only those between 18 and 26 would Army Specialized Training Pro-So gram, or a similar program of Men who had reached their the Navy. If they were deferred 18 but not yet their 19 birthday during W.W. II to continue their would be liable for 1 year's studies and have never served treaining and then 5 year's duty as commissioned officers they

> There are many exempted and deferred classes and virtually the only ones to be called to duty would be the 18 and 19 year olds. The exemptions are:

All men with wives or children, regardles of age.

Anyone who served less than 1 year active duty but belongs to a reserve unit.

Anyone who served 90 days or more during the progress of the war, 1940-1945.

Anyone holding the purple (Continued on Page 3.)

## Looking Around the Corner

By Baldwin and Boyle

At School Having originated in the faculty rules committee and passing in the faculty meeting it now becomes unlawful for any school organization to sponsor or participate in a mass sneak. The rule will go into effect after Sept. 1, 1948. . . . . that doesn't leave much

Looking back over the school year we have decided that the basketball team did more to promote school spirit both in and out of school than any other organization or club. It just goes to show what an important

and intregal part sports play in coach Heinrick and his basketball team.

The new concrete looks O. K. Let's all give Leo Butigan a pat

At The Nation

The presidential campaign is moving into high gear now what with Stassen and Dewey debate and the general knock down and drag out race for the republican

As it appears now Stassen and Dewey are leading in the race and furthermore, from where we sit it looks as of both are going to fizzle out in the stretch. Everyone else is warning of the appearance of a dark horse so we might as well go along with the other top notch news analysts in the nation. What this country needs is a good five cent nickle.

PS: America's worst enemy is ignorance. At The Movies

do but go to those lousy shows?

Charlie Ventura Trio; "Stompin' at the Savoy"; "Body and Soul." (Disc 2500, 12 \$1.31)

shouting. Although the trio bears room for improvements. Ventura's name, there is a magis matter for the historian.

hear these sides it is not beyond and Clair de lune.

flip. (When one flips, the upper grades, personality and leaderthe extreme exhileration of the \$75 went to Dixie Simmons. moment floats heavenward)

At the Automobile Place

We suggest that every college student go rah-rah and get himself an old can, new ones cost too much. You can plane down the head, grow straights, knock down the frame and mount a down draft, then get yourself killed in hot-rod races. At The End

Well, this issue is our rinal attempt at being journalists. During this term we have stabbed around like a couple of blind bats trying to play tennis with golf sticks. We have written about things we didn't like using good or poor journalism and not

knowing the difference. We have slam-banged away at appear in your editorials. faculty, administration and stutried to further the cause of stu- prominent section of your scantive results.

In these recordings Disc has nitely anti-CPS, but on the con- column. caught the elusive bit of passion | trary, CPS is a lot better than |

nificent co-star called the Chica- hope that the fog and distance student body by competent adgo Flash (for contractual rea- between the Trail and the admin- visors. sons), who delivers a disquisi- istration can be cleared up so Good luck to Murray Morgan.

lends perfect support. When you auf wiedersehn, hasty bannanas

## A Wish Upon a Star

"We wish we may we wish we might Have the wish we wish tonight."

While star gazing into the future of the College of Puget Sound, the students of said college listed the things they would like to see on the campus next year.

Number one of the list was a tender hope for a potential All American for our up and coming football team. Number two on the list, by popular demand, is the

intiation of a "We hate women week" for the men students and a "We hate men week" for the women. Due to the damp weather experienced on the cam-

pus, a fervant plea is issued for a covered walk from Jones Hall to South Hall.

A more practical student expressed the desire to own a pencil with the College of Puget Sound imprinted thereon.

Food loving students are crying for French fries in the Sub.

### Swimmers Need Pool

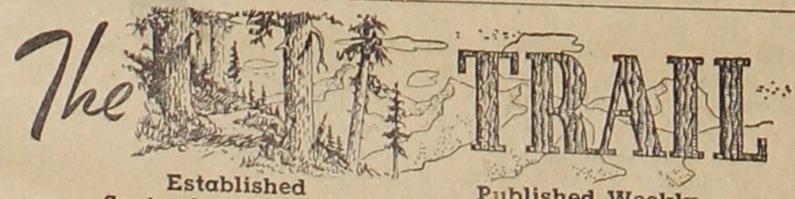
A drastic need is for a swimming pool on the campus aside from the dreary mud holes that students have involuntarily been swimming in.

Ski club members say their prayers would be en- pay for all active air reservists swered if that proposed ski lodge at Chinook Pass became a reality.

Shirley Niesen and a large majority of the student body make a wish every night for an affirmative not of the head to the "no compulsory class attendance" proposal.

Smaller items wished for the 1948-49 school year Dr. Skelmadine and Student are smoking privileges for men and women on cam- Dr. Skelmadine and Student pus. Legally, that is. A queen for the interfraternity,

Some enterprising young men and women would like an organized date bureau. The men and women long for a group of unconceited women and men, re- ard Simpson will leave to tour erable amount of time there in spectively. Also they long for a lovelier group of new students in both sexes.



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## Johnson Wins Kleiner Honor at Assembly

Climaxed by the presentation of the Herman Kleiner award to IRC president James Johnson, the award assembly for activities of a non-academic or partly academic nature was held last Friday. This award is given each year to the person who does the most to promote understanding between racial and religious groups. It was inauguarated during the war in honor of CPS graduate Herman Kleiner, by his parents, who were present at the presentation, made by Kleiner himself.

Jane Hagen received the Delta? the overall evaluation of any col- the realm of possibility that you Delta Delta award of \$100, given instituted by that literary club lege or university. Hats off to will, as they say in the trade, to a junior girl on the basis of portion of one's cronium becomes ship. A similar award given by detached and, borne upward by the Women of Rotary and worth Peggy Rough carried off the

Amphictyon Society daffodil cup, phy.

## The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

In the past years of our at tendance at CPS it has been our fortune and misfortune to have been subjected to the weekly squabbles and particisms that have appeared in the Trail. It is not our intention to do away with or discuss our likes and dislikes at this time. Occasionally articles which are outstanding

We believe it is only just that dents with little regard. Some- when any such article appears times we may have regrets while it is only fair to the students we would like to do more slam- and those concerned that such You think we have nothing to banging on some issues. We have an article should appear in a dent freedom and a free press, dal sheet. Reference is made to perhaps sometimes getting nega- the recent letter submitted by Miss Shirley Niesen and print Perhaps we have looked defi- ed in the mail box, a little-read the sophomore class.

Our suggestion is that such a inherent in all good jam sessions the majority of schools. That letter should have appeared on that gets you up on your feet doesn't mean that there is no the front page and any questions which are enclosed should be May we express our sincere answered for the benefit of the

be gratefully received.

Chuk Howe

By Bill McNamara

BACK SUBSISTENCE PAY Vets who were shorted on subsistence pay for April will be reimbursed by Sept. 1, 1948, the

VA said. Retroactive payments at the new rate, back to April 1, will be paid vets if they return their completed forms (No. 1961, declaration of intended earnings

and No. 1963, declaration of earnings) prior to Sept. 1, to the VA. The CPS VA office has received this information in bulletin form and it is now official, Mr. Medbery said.

AIR FORCE VETS NEEDED Legislation has recently been

passed authorizing a 70 Group Air Force plus the activation of 34 Air Force Reserve Combat Groups. Air Force vets are badly needed

to fill these Reserve units and provisions have been made to allow vets to enlist in the reserve in the highest grade they held and also to qualify for promotion. A bill is now before congress

which would establish training for 48 days annually. Membership in a reserve unit

would prevent the younger vets from being drafted for additional duty, according to the provibefore congress.

just before its disbanding and given each year to the person chosen by the senior class as its most useful and valuable member. Senior class president Rosa Mae Monger presented this tro-

The Chimes cup given to the student who best symbolizes the spirit of the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," was given to Carol Todd. This cup is awarded by the sixth avenue businessmen.

Martha Pearl Jones, head of the speech and dramatic art department, presented the Robert Brandt memorial award in dramatics to Troy Strong. The senior women's award in dramatics was given to two girls, Bonny Jean Steele and Sheila Lamar.

Farjorie Venter and Dixie Simmons received the Marjorie Mann awards in occupational therapy, worth \$50 a piece. Luba Ostofichuk was announced as the winner of the award for the underclassman occupational ther? apy maintaining the highest grades. This was for the 1946-47 school year.

Christine Clemenson received the Kappa Kappa Gamma award for outstanding scholarship in

The Axel Oxholm award for the organization promoting spirit and good will to the greatest extent went to International Relations club.

Senior awards in forensics went to Sam Heritage, debate manager, and Ralph Serlin. The We, the undersigned, realize awards to the Greek letter ortion of the art of drumming that the next will be a better Trail. that we are not the only stu- ganizations whose members comdents who would appreciate such piled the most points in foren-The pianist, George Walters, And so goodbye, good luck, consideration and an immediate sic competition went to Alpha Beanswer to our suggestion would ta Upsilon and Sigma Nu. This was the second year that this Keith Chase, Don Snyder and award had been given.

Several awards which had been previously announced were presented on the program. Among them were the Burmeister Oratorical awards; \$20 to Jacqueline Hodgson and Ted Tamaki and \$10 to Maisie Harold, Barry Garland and Estol Swann and the concert band inspirational award to Dan Franklin.

An award which Norman Schut won in forensics competition at Walla Walla last fall was received for him by Sam Heritage. Schut is in Washington, D. C. serving as secretary to congressman Thor Tollefson. Yvonne Battin and Margie Smovir were honored three times for extemporaneous speaking and debate at the Walla Walla competition and the one at CPS. Marge received these awards, as Yvonne was not present.

It was announced that Dudley Panchot and Phil Anselone are to have their names inscribed on the plaque representing the first and second place winners in the local extemporaneous speaking

### Students Visit

The senior class of Toledo high school, Toledo, Wash. was conducted around the campus Tuesday by Miss Jean Button.

The tour included the various departments and buildings, the art exhibit, sorority rooms in the sions of the draft-UMT bills now Sub and different fraternity houses.

## intersorority dances and a king and queen for campus Simpson Will Go Globe Galloping During the Coming Play Months

Southwestern Europe and Asia 1944 on military duty. Minor from New York, June 11. | Shelmadine and Simpson will Dr. Shelmadine, head of the his- travel somewhat the same route tory department at the Coilege that the doctor took in the '30's, of Puget Sound is considered one They will land first in Ireland. of the Pacific Northwest's lead- They have chosen Limerick, Tip-

find out what has happened to for a few weeks. the people and the schools in They will spend a short time Turkey and Greece. It will mark in France for the July 14 cele-Dr. Shelmadine's third stay in bration of Bastille day. After that part of the world.

iar with Turkey and some of her Palestine. neighbors through his post-col- In September they will leave

ing authorities on the Near East. perary and Dublin as stopping The purpose of the trip is to places before going to England

brief visits in Italy and Greece Dr. Shelmadine became famil- the pair will go on to Syria and

lege travels and war-time assign- for home from Rome, arriving ments while in the Navy. He liv- in Tacoma in time for the opened and taught in Turkey from ing of the fall term at CPS.

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DELICIO

## Now We're Loggin'..

Goodbye, farewell, so long forever!! With tears in our bleary eyes we bid farewell to our faithful (?) When he's a kindnapped, blind-

That hatchet assembly last Tuesday was very tense their annual spring picnic. DK but nothing happened . . . cept a few broken arms Gamma early Wednesday eveand one broken leg. It is a good thing we have the ning when he was kidnapped at Phalanx to cheer up events like this. Those clever sophs (Art Campbell) finally found it in a library book later in the day.

Dex Silver gave us the word that the Deacon Club is having a dance Saturday night at the Firerest Golf brothers and ask for his ransom and Country club. It's going to be an informal deal which was an ice cream cone a with suits and heels as the prescribed attire. "Give it

As we gaze into our crystal ball to get a preview of what's going to come off this summer we see and Johnny McCorry doing their Dick Burrows (And there's a rumors for "Contemptable afgood reason why he got beat fairs." last Saturday) and Carol Sue Pe- Spring and hair-cutting time was made at the DK house with trich winning the national mix- is here. Don't take our word for Fred returned in a slightly ed doubles championship in tenit. Just take a gander at Dorothy changed condition: lipstick motGraduate Students

Len Sawyer, Martie Sangster and Dave Evans opening their tavern on an old garbage scow.

clear picture of Frank Taylor riding around in a black Ford convertible. Can't figure out who that good-looking person is riding with ya, Frank.

No. 'tisn't a mirage. It's really Brad Mottau, Jack Knapp, Tom Porro, John Taylor, Stan Olson, Dick Lewis, Marilette Betz, Marilou McIlwraith, and Jane Carr joining the old Point crowd next summer to be saved by the terrific, sensational, lifeguard, Bud Thomsen.

Was that paint we saw on Cindy Harris' face last Tuesday? She thinks she's pretty original now that she has a rug in her front yard?

Heard tell that the debate team had a rollicking good time on the CPS yacht last Saturday. Forrest McKernan said the day wouldn't be complete until someone fell in the brink. Two hours later the day was completed, huh,

The senior ball sounds terrific if you've overheard Bev Farrell and Jack Knapp talking Otho Halligan surely is working hard on the tickets for the deal.

Rumor had it that Ken McMurray's reasearch speech last Wednesday was quite enlightening. the run visiting Clair Candler in jor- General Stanley's beauteous the hospital.

### Johnson To Head IRC Next Year

The International Relations club held its last meeting and banquet of the year at the Clipper restaurant Tuesday.

Officers were elected for next year. They are James Johnson, president; Li-Sen Liu, vice president; Nadine Kensler, secretary; to the traditions of the D'Oyly and Don Cole, treasurer.

told amusing incidents that had fancy of the crowd. impressed them when they came to the United States.

impressions of the recent regional sor, and the members of the cast. meeting of UNESCO held in San Francisco.

### Omicorns Elect Finfrock President

In their election of a week ago Wednesday night, Delta Pi well presented that it is diffi-Omicron elected Ken Finfrock for cult to single out a few performtheir next semester's president. Others elected were: Gordon though Howard Hitchcock and Jones, vice president, Warren White, secretary, Howie Peterson, reasurer, sergeant at arms, Ran dy Stephenson, and Jim Evans, historian. On Sunday, May 16, members of the fraternity and their Mother's club met at Surprise Lake for a picnic. In charge of this affair was Mrs. Willoughby and Bob Salmon.



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Dr. Coulter's tea and taken to the Gamma picnic at Point Defiance park.

After Fred had been fed, he piece for the Gammas. The DKs refused and started the hunt for When is it gonna stop raining? their little lost brother.

Had fun watching Jim Driscoll Due to the strategy and cagey driving of Merrilat "Hot Rod" Betz, the boys didn't get Fred nis, Leo Butigan laying the Thaller and Doug Baldwin. On toes from ear to ear, kneecap to Ha ankle, a small peplum of scotch. Have Picnic at Point bloom, and shoestrings draped Even Petrillo can't keep the around his ears.

## Musicians Score Comedy Success With the "Pirates of Penzance"

Comedy a la Gilbert and Sullivan delighted a capacity crowd Saturday night in Jason Lee auditorium when the CPS music department presented "The Pirates of Penzance."

Hilarity reached its pinnacle in the second act with Kappa Phi Pledges the singing of "When a Felon's Not Engaged in His Employment" by a chorus of Keystone-Koppish boobies. Especially entertaining was the performance of Marshall Campbell, as the police sergeant.

Extremely laugh provoking was the portrayal of Major-General Stanley by Howard Hitchcock. Howard's rendition of "I am the Very Model of a Major-General" was one of the high points in the mirthful evening.

Willard Norman, as Frederick, the pirate apprentice, displayed lated upon their fine performfine vocal talent in combination ance. with a convincing portrayal of the naive, humor-conscious lad. His singing of "Oh, It There Not One Maiden Breast" was especially pleasing.

Anita Stebbins was captivating Jo Goodrich surely has been on in her role of Mabei, one of Manieces. Miss Stebbins was applauded warmly for her rendition of "Poor Wandering One" and "Stay, Frederick, Stay!"

> The colorful costumes worn by the cast contributed to the sense of professionalism that prevailed throughout the production. The players were garbed according with the traditions of the D'Oyly Corte opera company of England, foremost performers of Gilbert-Sullivan operettas.

Refreshing in their timeless charming music of the immortal Several of the foreign students British composers captured the

Curtain calls were numerous and applause was loud and long Mrs. Anne Lowry described her for Clyde Keutzer, music profes-Well received were the efforts of two singing groups, the pi-

> rates, and the police. Arthur Knight's solo "Oh, Better Far to Live and Die" was outstanding. Knight played the part of the pirate king.

The entire production was so ers for their excellence. Al-Marshall Campbell were excellent in their comedy roles, the entire company is to be congratu-

MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from Page 2.) heart or any medal for valor.

Those belonging to a Reserve unit on the date of passage of this legislation. Theological and Pre-theolog-

ical students.

Those who served between 90 days and 12 months after the end of the war subsequent 1945 are not exempted from further service. They would be subject to call for additional active duty or 5 years in the Re-

College students would be required to register but would not be called for training until they had finished their school year.

Th President would be given authority to declare certain professional fields essential and students studying in these fields would be allowed to continue their studies. In all probability, their further education would be subsidized by the government.

Voluntary enlistments are falling far short of the separations from the services and the armed forces say they will need 903,009 mn for he regular forces and 454,-000 men for the Reserve units in



Beverly Farrell

The fifth year education sturadio from playing smooth new The hostage Gammas fared Thursday at Pt. Defiance park. moreland was in charge of the a fast game of volley ball which and in lower Jones Hall. served as merely a good appetizer for the barbecued ribs and

potato salad that was to follow. The education students have held weekly social hours during the semester. The picnic Thursday brought the group together for a final meeting of all stu dents who expect to enter the teaching profession next year.

## Initiation For

Marleen Lutz, Delores Breum and Georgia Tippie were formal ly initiated into Chi chapter of Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, Tuesday evening in the Little Chapel in Jones Hall. Officers for next year were also installed by this year's president, Carol Todd.

Graduating senior members of Kappa Phi were honored at the close of the meeting.

### Betas Initiate Three New Members

On Wednesday evening, May 19, in the home of Mrs. Seward, was in charge of preparing and Sue Baker, Shirley Douglas, organizing the affair. Donna Pike, and Gloria Olson became members of Alpha Beta ART WORK SHOWN Upsilon by formal initiation. The ceremony was followed by a program by these girls.

the coming year. Congress has declared our armed forces must be built up to insure thesecurity of this nation. This attitude of Congress, the 70 Group Air Force, and the dwindling manpower leads one to reasonably believe some form of training bill will be passed in the near future

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## Heads Senior Ball Graduation Theme Featured In Senior Ball Decorations

The annual ball in honor of the seniors, given by the junior class will be held Commencement evening, June 4 from 9 to 12 at Fellowship Hall.

Beverly Farrell and Jack Knapp, general chairman, have appointed Gretchen Swayze as head of the decorations committee, Faye McCrady in charge of refreshments, and Otho Halligan head of the ticket committee.

The dance will be formal, dark? suits or tuxedos for the men and Mu Sigma Delta

Decorations will be in black Banquet Set Tonight and white to follow a graduation

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Regester, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks.

portant social all-college event culty Reception room. Dr. Julius of the year so be sure to bring P. Jaeger and Dr. Warren E.

Tickets will be sold at the dents held their annual picnic fraternity houses by George records like "Jungle Fantasy." better and were returned in ex- The picnic got under way at Campbell, Wells Anderson and Robert Pearsall, Harvey Wegner, What did ya say it was going to For a tricky novelty number lend cellent condition. They were refour o'clock when the future eduan ear to the animal recording luctant to leave. Roberta West- cators of America assembled in on sale downstairs in the Sub Peggy Rough, Katherine Alm,

### Kappa Sig Mothers Honored Last Week

Kappa Sigma mothers and wives were honored at a break fast given for them at the New Yorker cafe last Sunday at 9:00 a. m. by their sons and husbands. To show the appreciation for the many things the mothers have done for the fraternity in the past years, several of the members from out of town brought mothers of Alumni who are still active in the mother's club of Kappa Sigma.

Lloyd Silver, newly elected Grand Master gave a word of divisions of Science, Fine Arts, thanks to the mothers' untiring Social Studies, Religion, Philoefforts to improve the house, sophy and Education, and Lansuch as making new drapes and buying the carpeting for the living room and entrance hall.

Corsages were given to the mothers upon entering the banquet room. The Kappa Sigma Women Golfers sweetheart song was then sung by the members and wives as a final note of their appreciation. Don Sherfy, social chairman,

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son and his wife, Dean John D. trophy during the banquet.

also been present.

The annual initiation and banquet of Mu Sigma Delta, scholastic honorary, will be held tonight at 6 p. m. in Kittredge Hall. Chairman of the banquet is Mrs. Frances Van Scoyoc, assisted by Frances Chubb.

Preceding the banquet, the in-Bev says, "This is the real im- itiation will be held in the Fayour \$2.50 for tickets next week." Tomlinson will perform the initiation rits.

Rosa Mae Monger, Leon Clark, Pohert Lyon, Heman Hunt, How ard Hitchcock, Miles Putnam, William Smith, Rovert Huston, Leroy Ostransky, and James Legg.

The theme of the program will be A Review of the Academic Achievements of the Year. Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, president, will welcome new and old members present. There will be an introduction of members after which Dr. Regester will review the history of Mu Sigma Delta.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will report on the petition to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

A report on the academic achievements of the year in the guage and Literature will be made by reprsentatives of the various departments.

## To Hold Banquet

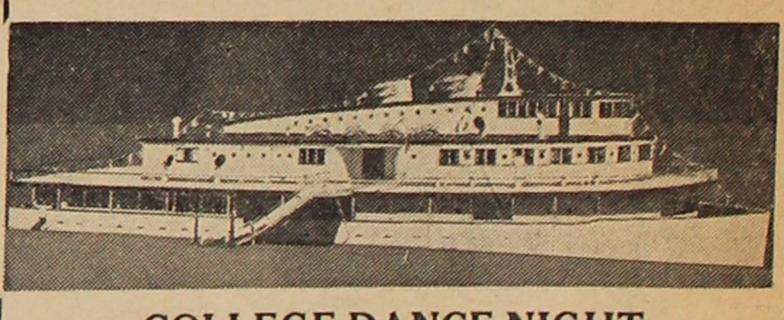
Members of the women golf teams will hold their annual banquet Monday evening at Allenmore golf club. Jane Hagen is chairman of the event. Mr. Floyd Savage, instructor of the group will be honor guest. He will award the annual golf

Regester and his wife, and sev- Those attending will include eral members of the faculty vis- Martha Barber, Juanita Baumited the exhibit when it opened gartner, Beverly Butler, Rose Carbone, Charlotte Conrad, Lois Dry-Since Sunday Mr. Larry An- den, Carol Elliot, Mary Elliot, tonette, Northwest Art school di- Mariam Erickson, Evelyn Gaglirector and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. ardi, Yvonne Gauthier, Gloria John Goldsbury of the Tacoma Greene, Jean Gudmunson, Jane Art League, and Mr. Melvin Koh- Hagen, Virginia Hennig, Pat Hotler, former head of the CPS art es, Mary Jackson, Zelda Lay, department have attended the Elaine Lycan, Carol Sue Petrich, Nancy Riehl, Gloria Sahlin, Gin-Yelm, Toledo and Tacoma high ger Gundstrom, Phyllis Swanson, schools as well as several Ta- Carol Swenson, Anita Stebbins, comans and out-of-towners have Dorothy Thaller and Jeanne Williams.

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# Let the Chips Fall

Seems that Howie Odell's "T" formation football team hasn't a "T" quarter back. But Odell isn't worried. Anse McCullough of last year's Little Rose Bowl champs, Craffee (Pasadena) Junior College, coming vack to the "U" this fall. That's right.

Anse registered for the spring quarter but business reasons called him back to California. But he added he would be back this fall "rarin' to go."

It was under the generalship able to play next season. of McCullough that Chaffee won the Little Rose Bowl. When his team trailed 26-19 with six minutes to play, Anse threw three touchdown passes to put his team on the long end of a 39-26

HURDLER IMPROVING Dick Lewis, speedy Logger hurdled has been steadily improving his high hurdles time all through the season. His 15.6

set a new meet record at the St Martin's relays a few weeks back. Last Friday at Portland, the speedster coursed the 120yard distance in 15.4.

LAST SEASON FOR BIG NICK?

had an off-the-rocord workout But noticeably missing from the lineup was Jack Nichols. Seems the Washington Coast champs interested students turned outo were practicing without pivotman Nichols in case he won't be

FIVE YEAR LTTERMAN

Ken Burrows, older brother of the tennis playing Burrows and mainstay of the University of Washington squad has earned five tennis letters at the "U" Ken earned two of his big "W"s in the Navy V-12 at the Seattle school. He's earned the other three after a year's sojourn in the Navy.

## Conference Track Meet Tomorrow, Logger Spuad Is At Full Strength

By Skip Norton

Conference Flag Up Saturday Tomorrow will find the Logger thinclads vieing for the coveted trophy in the conference meet. Spirit is high among the rail-cutters and they are conceded an even chance to cop the laurels.

Jack Fabulich is troubled by a on for valuable points.

by his 10:2 hundred of Tuesday. Records Threatened

Long standing conference records appear to be on thin ice as Art Bakke is capable of 13 feet and more in the pole-vault and the CPS relay team with its 3:28.3 mile is close on the heels of the 3:26.3 record.

### CPS RACKETMEN LOSE EARLY IN CONFERENCE

The CPS racketmen had the Beverly Johnson. misfortune of pulling two tough names out of the hat and lost at Salem last Saturday.

Names were drawn from a hat to see who you were to be matched against and CPS's Dick Burrows drew Knott of Lewis and Clark in his opening singles amtch and was eliminated in straight sets 6-3, 7-5.

The doubles team of Coach Heselwood and Kirk Stewart drew Linfield for their match and dropped them in tow sets 6-1, 6-2. This set the stage for the most thrilling match of the day. In the semi-finals the red and white this event; this was the only place with 235 points. 8-10.

Call MA 1313 evenings.

Hurdles Nip and Tuck

The squad will leave this ended 5-3. regained his post war form in Jim Ooks, UpJohn Stark, John score 13-12. the last few weeks as witnessed Rafto, Laruel Nelson, Managers: Don Danielson, Charles Xavier Musto, Jack Claw Legee, assistant coach.

### W. A. A. NEWS

Women's athletic awards for the year were given at the W. A. A. banquet Monday night. Fourth year stripes were given to Lois Fassett, Doreen Lockstone, Peggy Rough and Marie Switzer.

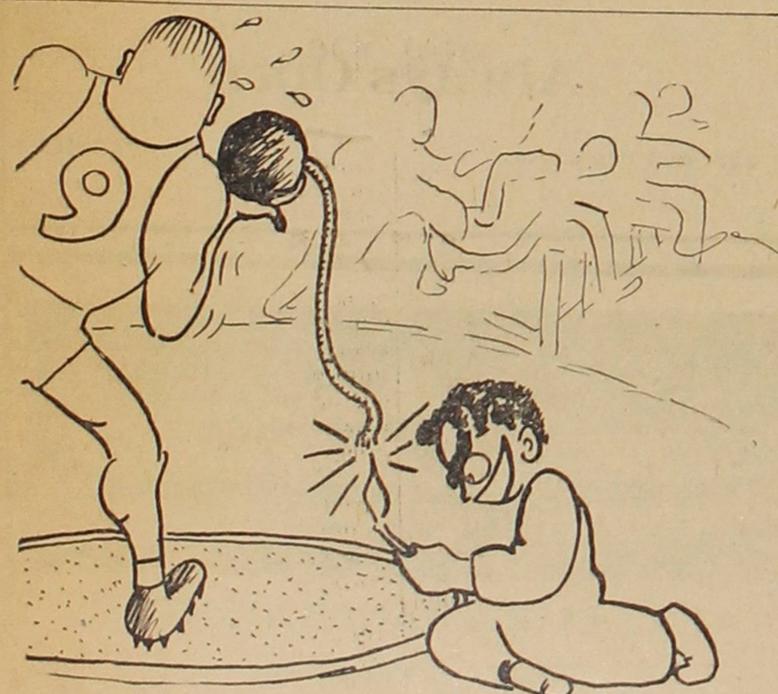
Third year stripes were earned by Dotty Kostenbader, Pearl Moberg, Ruth Potter, Barbara Prechek, Eleanor Roundtree and

Second year sweaters were given to Jean Tippie, Gwen Roberts, out early in the conference meet Helen Mahoney, Barbara Noble, Pat Smith, Dorothy Lonerigan, Nancy Mandell, Jackie Gibson, Gwen Dean, Doris Stewart, Katherine Funk, and Carol Todd.

First year letters were earned by Vernace Barton, Phyllis Blaser, Valerie Dever, Betty Troxel, Roberta Westmoreland, Virginia of Portland with 607 was third. Wiley, Eunice Williams, Jeanne Williams and Beverly Farrell.

With a score of 247 points, Bar-Archery tournament. Maxine 712. Lister took second place with 237, faced UBC, who were favored in and Fern McCulloch held third

three set match of the day. CPS The final activity for W. A. A. finally lost the marathon, which is the tennis tournament, which lasted over three hours, 9-7, 4-6, continues into next week. Participants are Catherine Funk, Marlene Lutz, Mary Kincheloe, FOR SALE: Mouton fur coat size Emma Doan, Eunice Williams, 12-14, Perfect condition, \$60. Maxine Lister, Carol Sue Petrich and Jackie Gibson.



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By Bill McNamara

nounced the CPS wrestling team will receive minor sports letters.

er the team would receive letters or not. This is the Vet's Hospital field. first year CPS has had a team just spontaneously The other day the UW cagers ing of letters or financing the team.

ling began to work out in the gym. Gradually more 1948 city collegiate title.

until sufficient talent was available to field a team.

In the only two games of the placed fourth. Bigger went on intramural softball league that to the National tournament in were played this week the Kappa lowa but arrived too late to Sigs succeeded in knocking the wrestle. Mu Chis from the undefeated The school and athletic departranks. Also the Sigma Nus out- ment are proud of the first year hit the luckless Indies who have record of the team and plans are yet to win a game.

In the Kappa Sig - Mu Chi the team next season and draw game the Kappa Sigs sprang to up a schedule which will inan early lead of 5-0 in the first clude meets with all the larger two innings amid the usual Northern Division Pacific Coast spring showers and were held Conference schools. Bill Bell of Whitman and Dick scoreless for the remainder of Lewis of CPS are considered even, the game. The Mu Chis rallied of athletics, has promised to both having posted times of 15.3 with three runs in the fourth inn ing but fell short and the game outstanding members of next

Pasco, continuing on to Walla was a free scoring slugfest that ifornia. Walla Saturday. Coach Angelel found the Sigma Nus cinching throat but both men are counted Dael Larson, John McCorry, Dick son. The lead changed hands sev-Lewis, Paul Kelly, Ron Tuttle, eral times, but when the game letters: Bruce Andreason, Wayne Mann, was over it was the Sigma Nus

The standings are as follows:
Won Lo
Omicrons 3
Kappa Sigs 3
Mu Chis 1 Sigma Nus 2
Sigma Nus 2
Delta Kaps 1
Indies 0
Intramural director, Harry Bir
has announced that due to we
ther conditions the softball lea

gue would be cut to a single round robin tournament instead had been planned.

### Loggers Second In Conference Meet

Saturday in Salem.

The Canadians rolled to top All of the Olympic winter honors as their four man team sports will be shown including showed 598 strokes for the 36- hockey, skiing, bobsledding and hole medal play battle. CPS was figure skating. CPS alumna second with 603, Lewis and Clark Gretchen Fraser, only US winner Kappa Sig Gavel

Other scores for the conference also be seen in the movie. were as follows: Pacific 635, Willamette 645, Linfield 649, Whit- campus from Bob Church, Clint

alist with 70-72-142, followed by at the YMBC office at 770 Com-Bill Turner, Lewis and Clark, merce. with a 144. Other Lows: Morgan Barofsky, CPS, 145; Dusty Woods, Pacific, 147; Don Mozel, CPS 147.

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### Kappa Sig Picnic Set for June 6

Kappa Sigma fraternity wil hold its annual picnic on June 6. They have invited Kappa Sigma Theta sorority to join them for a day of food, games, and swimming.

Don Sherfey, chairman of the affair said, "This is a BYOL picnic for the Thetas, Kappa Sigs and their guests." (BYOL means, Bring your own lunch). The resort for the picnic will be announced later.

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## Wrestling Team to Get Letters PLC Wins Double bill; Athletic Director, John Heinrick, yesterday anAthletic Director, John Heinrick, yesterday anAthletic Director, John Heinrick, yesterday an-

PLC'c Gladiators proved too much for the Harrel It was not known, until this announcement, wheth- men in a Monday doubleheader at American Lake

Behind the high quality hurling of Dave Garner and started, no provisions had been made for the award- Wes Saxton, the Norsemen annexed both games by scores of 1-0 and 3-2. The two Lute chuckers gave up Last October, a few students interested in wres- only two and ten hits respectively in clinching the

Semmern, Snodgrass, and Stilwell, who labored for the Woodmen, showed good form on the hill, also. Stilwell went the route in the opener, limiting the opposiand-groan boys lost two close tion to three base blows.

matches to WSC, who was barely The only run of the first connosed out, by Univ. of California, test was scored in the opening er. The Loggers couldn't den frame when PLC bunched two the offerings of Garner to any for the Pacific coast championof their hits. In the post-season Northwest

Brock lined a single to left to by Tanner and Hersey. open the inning. He was sacrificed to third by Vern Morris went two extra innings before after moving to second on Still- the Parklanders pushed over the well's wild pitch.

being made to properly finance line to drive in the fatal mark- Logger offensive in the night

## Dick Smith, graduate manager make every effort to send the year's team to the Coast Inter-

The Kappa Sigs won the intramorning and spend the night at The Sigma Nu - Indies game collegiate Championships in Cal- mural volleyball championship Tuesday night. In their first Co-coach Harry Bird announced game Monday the Kappa Sigs CPS Martins confab and Dick Lewis has named a group of 16 men: the cellar spot for the Indies who the following list of award win- eliminated the Sigma Nus in two PLC is suffering from a slight sore Dave Wiseman, Jack Fabulich, have not won a game this sea- ners and requested these men to straight games while the Mu Delta Kaps.

Ron Persing, Skip Norton, Bill On the second night the Kappa Duve Wiseman seems to have Al Danielson, Paul Tomchick, who held a one run lead, Final Punter, Frank Springer, Bill Sep- Sigs opened with a 15-0 win and itowski, Dan Bigger, Al Pasquan, a 15-8 game over the Omicrons Bob Demko, Sam Beattie, Milt De- to cinch themselves a spot in the Graw, Bob Wagnild, Dan Lantz, finals. The second contest was much closer with the Indies successfully winning the required two out of three to also qualify for the finals.

In the finals the Kappa Sigs captured an early lead in the first game and went on to win A ninety minute sound and with comparative ease. Howtechnicolor movie of the 1948 ever, the Indies came back in a Winter Olympic games will be see-saw second game that ended presented by the Tacoma Young | 15-13 for the Indies. In the game of the double round robin that Men's Business club next week. that decided the championship The showing will be in Jason the long-armed Kappa Sigs dis-Lee auditorium on Wednesday played the power that was theirs ad Thursday evenings at 8:30. and won 15-8 for the champion Hans Thorner, who directed the ship over the second place Infilming, will be here in person dies.

Out standing for the tournato give a commentary on the pic-CPS divot diggers, finishing ture. This will be the premier ment were Don Danielson (Kapfive strokes behind UBC, wound showing in the northwest for this pa Sigs), Bill Richey (Kappa up in second place in the North- film and it is not expected to Sigs), Bob Fincham (Indies), west conference meet held last be shown here again for several Mick DuBois (Indies), and Patee Pilant (Mu Chis).

### Lloyd Silver Holds of an Olympics Gold Medal, will

Outgoing Grand Master Warren Tickets may be bought on the Greedy of Kappa Sigma this week handed over the gavel to bara Prechek won the women's man 662, and College of Idaho Gossard or Ralph Wehmhoff. Off Lloyd Silver, the Grand Master the campus they are available for next fall, who was elected Bob Plommer of UBC was med- at all sporting goods stores or at the May 12 meeting.

Other officers elected for the fall semester were Stan Langlow, grand procurator; Leonard A sweet young city girl, came Medlock, grand master of cereup to a farmer in Puyallup and monies; Bill Saul, grand scribe; asked, "Why hasn't that cow any Ken Lanklow, grand treasurer; Garry Hersey and Wells Ander-"Well, said the farmer, "there son, guards.

extent, being limited to single

The second half of the twin bill winning tally in the ninth with Then powerful Chuck Loete, Brock driving in Blair who had who has been a thorn in the doubled with one out. Birnell side of Glad opposition all sea- collected four for five and Schwe. son, singled along the third base inkel added two bingles to the

> The Loggers played errorless ball in both games; a decided improvement from the first PLC game.

Short Score:

000 000 0 -0-2-0 100 000 0 -1-3-4 PLC Batteries-Garner and Hatley: Stillwell and Mitchell

000 200 000-2-10-0 200 000 001-3- 9-2 Batteries-Saxton and Reiman; Snodgrass, Semmern and Mitch-

## Central Board

Budgets . . . The proposed '48-'49 budgets for Central Board, The Trail, Forensics, Dramatics, and the Tamanawas were submitted for approvel and will be acted upon by the Board.

Bills . . . A bill for \$18.54 was submitted by student Bob Brown for damage inflicted upon his car during the Freshman-Soph-.omore tug-of-war on Campus Day. Central Board will pay half of the damages. The Board also has moved to pay an outstanding Song Festival bill amounting to \$21.95.

Plans . . . Clayton Anderson and Beverly Johnson gave a report concerning their trip to the convention in Arizona of West Coast student body presidents Plans were suggested for next year's social calendar, including the suggestion that, next year, Freshman Orientation Week be better organized.

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