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## Soon; Call Petitions

Candidates Must Turn in Petitions by Monday Afternoon; Voting to Start March 9.

Another spring has come to CPS and the brisk sunshine foretells an important event, little suspected but inevitable-and the answer isn't housecleaning. That is, not exactly. The particular occurrence of note, to take place but one short week from next Monday morning, is the annual Student Body election.

Though such a thing as campaign fever has long been extinct at the Evergreen campus, candidates should be notified, states AS-CPS president James Paulson, that their petitions are due, signed by at least ten members of the student Spring Term body, next Monday afternoon, Mar. 2, by 4 p. m.

The elections will be started with primaries Monday and Tuesday of the following week, March 9 and 10. Finals will be run off Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and

Offices to be filled in this election are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the ASCPS, and class representatives to Central Board; yell king and dukes, and May queen and attendants.

## Graduation. **Honors Show** New System

This year marks an innovation in the system of granting expected, the number may rise begraduation honors. Heretofore, credits were averaged in the registrar's office and honors were given accordingly. This method contained loopholes whereby poor students with simple courses were Shelmidine Will Talk honored, and good or above average pupils with difficult majors were unmentioned.

Now a degree with honors will be given to students who have given special evidence of intellectual before a meeting of the Pro-Ameriability and scholarliness. This dis- ca group at the University Union tinction will be granted through club. Having resided in the Near nomination by the student's major department, recommendation by the Committee on Awards and Honors based on the student's grade record and other evidences of knowledge and scholarly qualities, and approval by the faculty.

Students who are accepted for independent study are candidates for special mention at graduation in their major subjects and for degrees with honors.

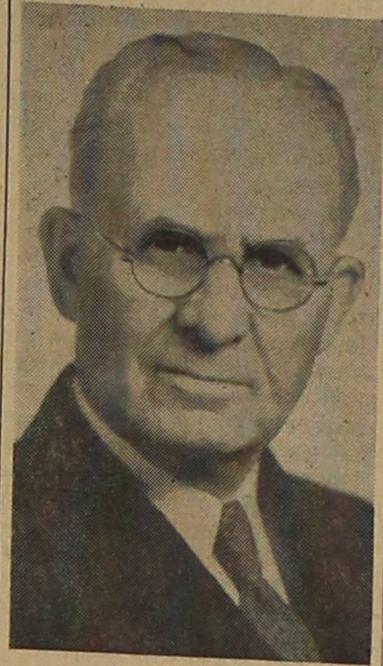
Students who are candidates for honors may be exempted from examinations in courses in the final semester of the senior year.

#### Picture Payments Due By March 15

All the green Freshmen, disillusioned Sophomores, ambitious Juniors and dignified Seniors should have their pictures taken at Kennel-Ellis Studios in the Broadway building as soon as possible. Appointments and down payments of 55 cents may be made with Dick Haley or Ruth Sonnemann. The balance of a dollar is due when the picture is taken at the studio.

Each person receives an 8x10 enlargement of the picture in a folder in addition to having it placed in the 1942 Tamawas. "There will positively be no pictures taken after March 15," stated Dick Haley, business manager.

## SB Election Deficiency in Fees Discussed By President; Retirement Set



DR. E. H. TODD

## Enrolment Is Now at 496

In spite of the shipyards, army, navy and marine corps, CPS has good shape," stated the president retained 496 students, and the en- Wednesday, "but this income will rolment promises to be well over come in gradually. The need for 500 when registration is complete. more immediate income gave rise Students are classified according to to the Productive Living Endowclass, as follows: graduate, 17; sen- ment idea. ior, 85; junior, 80; sophomore, 138; freshman, 167; special 9. The total enrolment shows a drop of 127, but this compares favorably with a drop of 72 in the 1941 spring semes-

The most noticeable decreases are found in the freshman and sophomore classes, while senior and graduate classes remain practically the same. With several other persons tentatively enrolled, and more yond expectations, but compared with the 612 enrolment of last semester, it is more than a 15 per cent drop.

## At University Union

Professor Lyle Stanton Shelmidine is scheduled to speak this afternoon East for a number of years, Professor Shelmidine is expected to provide a background that will help members to understand more clearly the situation in the Near East should that location be the scene of Hitler's next blow.

The title of President Emeritus of the College of Puget Sound will be bestowed upon Dr. Edward H. Todd upon his retirement on or before next August 31, it was decided by the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting February 18. About 50 applications have been received, from which the new president will be chosen probably at the next

meeting of the board in May. One of the important matters discussed by the board was the serious drop in enrolment this semester, due principally to the declaration of war and the resulting entrance of men into military service.

To meet the expected deficit of approximately \$50,000 in operating expenses, the Productive Living Endowment club has been proposed. The purpose will be to secure a more active endowment, particularly with a view to setting the College in the clear on its scheduled budget, and with a future intention to improve all College grounds.

"We will keep a list of the club members," said Dr. Todd, "and membership will be open to everone." It was suggested that every student, for example, contribute a dollar. This will give all the friends of the College an opportunity to help in proportion to their financial

"The endowment funds are in

## **Students Take** Puppet Class

Black puppets and white puppets limp puppets and those that prance have been under construction in the crafts class for the past week. This is a new course being taught this year. Planned for recreational work under possible wartime conditions, the class is planned to teach students ways in which recreation can be planned and directed under any and all circumstances.

The first six weeks of the course is to be taught by Martha Pearl Jones of the speech department and will include work in puppetry; the second six weeks will be work in elementary weaving and allied crafts and will be taught by Miss Blanche Stevens of the home economics department; Mrs. Marjorie Mann will teach the third section of the course which will be instruction in games.

The course is being offered with upper division credit in either the speech, home economics, or the physical education departments.

## Perry Heads Committee to Study Safeguarding Records ber of the Tacoma District School board, taking the place of Lyle

Under the chairmanship of Warren L Perry, CPS librarian, a com- vacancy until March 10, when he ard college requirements. mittee of Tacomans has recently been appointed to consider means of will be the candidate for Mr. Lemsafeguarding the important records of Tacoma and Pierce county. The ley's unexpired term which ends in present work of the group is investigating vaults, reinforced concrete June, 1943. Since his candidacy is structures, and other strongholds fairly safe from destruction or serious unopposed, his election to office damage of bombs.

Mayor Cain at the city hall last keeping records, even in normal week. Other members are Theo- times, and certainly not in the case dore Nelson of PLC; Jack Roberts, of bombing. Microfilm was disassistant city controller; S. S. Rey- cussed as a means of preserving nolds, courthouse building mana- documents in small space.

determine what must be preserved libraries of the Northwest are ed at some distance, such as in Museum can be considered reasonspace is available.

It was pointed out that the city and expense.

The committee was formed from hall and the courthouse building a larger group of 18 which met with | could not be considered safe for

ger, and Charles T. Chandler of Perry, who is also a member of the National Bank of Washington. | the state committee on the conser-One of the first duties of the com- vation of cultural resources, noted mittee is to assess the importance that there is little first-hand maof records, to give them priorities, terial necessary to ship out, since at all costs and what documentary mainly utilitarian. Such treasures treasures could reasonably be stor- as are now contained at the Ferry Colorado, where a large amount of ably safe, as long as they could not be moved without great difficulty a committee for an all-College par- of the "Yecko" are being presented Ruth Sonnemann and Raymond



named Aldo Benedetti (above) CPS yell duke and member of Sigma For March 6th Zeta Epsilon, as first principal for appointment to the U.S. naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

#### BARON DE CONSTANT CANCELS LECTURES

Baron Paul d'Estournalles de Constant, who was scheduled to appear at CPS under the auspices of the College fine arts program, is cancelling his northwest tour because of illness, according to a telegram received by Prof. Robert Drummond Wednesday morning.

## **Employment Office** Has Part Time And Summer Jobs

Summer jobs, working in the forest at look-out stations and with fire-fighting crews will be available to college men at the end of the spring semester, and continuing for about three and a half months. The pay is 115 to 125 dollars a month.

At the present there are jobs mons, for someone with a third pe- Webb, Kay Woods, Willard Bellriod free and there is afternoon work for students who have access walt, Betty Thralls, and Wilbur to a car.

Beverlie Berlie, in charge of the Student Employment office, or Jim Paulson will take applications at the Student Union building.

has helped secure jobs for 82 college students.

## J. Stevenson Ex '33 Appointed to Fill School Vacancy

The Rev. J. Arthur Stevenson, ex-'33, was recently appointed a memwill be automatic.

The Rev. Stevenson is at present minister of Bethany Presbyterian church of Tacoma,

## Changes Are Listed By MW Committee

Personnel changes of the Maroon and White committee have been made because of recent elections of sorority and fraternity officers. Present members are Virginia Judd, Dorothy Howard, Ruth Pauchairman of the organization.

ty, Friday, March 13.

## Debaters Bring Home Trophies From Linfield

College of Puget Sound Takes First Place in Junior Men's and Direct Clash Debating; Don Lamka and Bill Koivisto Only Team to Win Ten Straight Rounds.

The enviable position of being the one unbeaten team in the whole Linfield debate tournament belongs to Don Lamka and Bill Koivisto of CPS by virtue of winning ten straight debates from such schools as College of Pacific, Gonzago university, Linfield college, Pacific university, Pasadena junior college, Oregon State college, Whitman, Willamette, University of Portland, University of Idaho and such Northwest schools as St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific, State College of Washington, North West Nazarene, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle college, College of Idaho, Grays Harbor junior college, and Lewiston State.

## Choral Group Congressman John M. Coffee Plans Recital

On Friday, March 6, the Choral Reading division of the Campus Playcrafters will present its second annual choral reading recital. The program, under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, head of the drama department, will include in direct clash debating, a new three sections of poetry; first, a miscellaneous group including such authors as A. A. Milne, Arthur Guiterman, Alfred Noyes, and others. The second group will feature western and cowboy poetry; while the third group will include negro bal- bate are segregated and debated lads and poetry from the old South. Willard Bellman.

Introductions to each section of also presented their cup to the poetry will be made by members of the group.

ity on the campus for members of in the Junior College division of this group which has received nu- Women's Oratory. Her winning merous invitations to present pro- oration was "He that loseth his grams in all parts of the city. Last life." spring programs were taken to five valley high schools, while this place in Junior College Women's spring the group is taking a short program onto the Peninsula to high schools at Gig Harbor and Port Orchard.

Members of the group are: Irma Hawkinson, Dorothy Howard, Peggy Steele, Velma Powers, Doris Wittren, Blanche Haynes, Mildred open for a boy to help in the Com- McKenzie, Anita Misener, Deborah man, Margarita Irle, Frank Hana-Baisinger.

# To date the employment bureau Is 11 Weeks

Summer school this year will be lengthened to 11 weeks, starting June 15.

As much as 15 hours of work may be taken, thus allowing a student to graduate from college in three years by taking two summer courses in addition to the regular fall and spring semesters.

Professional courses will be ofboard, taking the place of Lyle fered as well as subjects relating to Lemley, ex-'26. He is filling the the national emergency and stand-

> of visiting professors and members of the present faculty.

#### "YAMILL YECHO" IS **FUN FOR DEBATERS**

"The Yamill Yecho," traditional paper of the debate squad was 'published" this year in the lobby of the Yamhill hotel in McMinville, CPS Debaters Take Part Oregon, during the debate tournament. This spicy paper, written by the debaters themselves, contains various articles of news and gossip about each team member.

line Todd, Helen Folsom, Lee Fore- this pompous, publication was so tine De Wolfe, Raymond Gillen and man, Willard Gee, Norm Breckner, hot that it nearly burnt itself up, Bob Elliott were other entrants in William Stewart, Charles Swanson states Ruth Sonnemann. This was the debate rounds. In extempore and Norman Schut. Jim Paulson is the page that was completely cen- in the two rounds, CPS beat out sored; likewise, this was the page S. P. C. speakers. Don Lamka and Plans are being made jointly with that was completely printed. Copies Bill Kolvisto placed first, while to each member of the squad.

#### Bill and Don were awarded a beautiful silver trophy of Desmosthesnes on a pedestal holding a laurel wreath, which they in turn presented to the College in chapel today. Bill and Don, who, according to them, have an "unbeatable case," were debate partners in Kent high school and won the State High School Foresenic meet held annual ly at CPS before they both came to CPS and continued debating to-

gether. A beautiful gold trophy was presented to Bob Elliott and Raymond Gillen, Pacific Northwest winners type inaugurated here this year. North Carolina State college is the originator of this new style. The coach and three boys flew to the Linfield tournament. Direct clash is different in that the issues of deseparately, a speaker having the The lighting is being planned by floor for two minutes at a time in a clash on an issue. Bob and Ray school at the chapel assembly to-

This is the second year of activ- Marilyn Gilstrap won second place

Charlene Hefflinger won second Extempore. This type of speaking demands a seven-minute speech given without notes after forty-five minutes of preparation allowed on the choice of subjects drawn.

Mary Elizabeth Morton won third place in Senior Women's Oratory with her oration which she gave for the student body at a recent

Justine De Wolfe and Mary Elizabeth had previously placed high in the Salt Lake tournament held earlier in the season. Fourth in the large division of

Senior Men Orators was Frank Hanawalt, men's debate manager, who also won fourth in Senior Men's Extempore. Impromptu, extempore, and af-

ter dinner speaking finals were entered by Sam Batt who placed fourth in the first, fifth in the second and made the finals in the

Oliver Soares in Senior Men's Extempore received a fifth. Sam Batt and Frank Hanawalt

were finalists in Senior Men's de-

Mary Elizabeth Morton in Senior Women's impromptu, placed fourth. Others who made the trip, leaving Wednesday noon and returning Sunday morning were: Walter Sea-The teaching staff will consist bloom, Hester Robinson, Helen Pat Beem, Ruth Sonnemann, Robby Lee Roberson, Dr. Charles Battin, Miss Lucile Meredith, John Adams and Barbara Healy, women's debate manager of two years ago who accompanied the group. Dr. Battin, Miss Meredith and Miss Healy judged. Mr. Adams was in charge of the impromptu division.

## In Seattle Pacific Meet

At local practice tournament, CPS had a straight winning team, Marilyn Gilstrap and Ruth Sonnemann. Don Lamka and Bill Koivis-Unfortunately, the third page of to, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Jus-Gillen placed second.

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## College Participation In Debate Brings Its Reward

Two firsts in debate at the Linfield intercollegiate tournament, a second in extemporaneous speaking, a third in oratory and other awards. Something again for CPS to be proud of. And even though College of Idaho took the sweepstakes cup for the best all-around record, our debaters took the above awards and took home more than these. For, more than the prizes gained by them, our debaters-all of themeven the CPS team that didn't win one round in sevengained experience which will prove valuable in later years; experience in persistive argument, in the use and value of logic, in rapid preparation to speak and to present that speech in an effective manner, and finally experience in the attempt to psycho-analyze the judge to find what the decision is.

The Congress of Human Affairs held as a part of the keeps gobbling up all the tires in sight. tournament also provided an aid to the all-too-few who participated in it, in that it was an attempt to prepare these young people for a life of active participation in a living at least started to. democracy.

Our College has gained also as it has in past years night it was too foggy for safe drivthrough these and other tournaments. "For here, "they can say, "is a progressive college." We entered a good number in the tournament and made a good showing withal.

This year's tournament was attended by three debaters and Prof. Edwin H. Paget of North Carolina State college who came to demonstrate the direct clash type of debating used first this year in the Pacific Northwest. In this event CPS won over the other colleges of the Northwest. Here again, CPS is a progressive college, having tackled a new tye of debating and won first place in it.

We, debaters and college, have won more in this tourna- only are they rationing tires, but board for your benefit. ment than mere trophies. We have gained experience for our students and very likely the thought in the minds of others and, true-the more for these recent accomplishments, "Here is a progressive college."

#### 'Take a Look and Bring a Book' Is Suggested Slogan for Victory Campaign

One of the many things that college students can do in many strange problems to every- that the rain makes the ground this natiton-wide war effort is to support the book drive one's life. Just imagine a year soft, and continuous walking across Our soldiers, many of them the same age as the men of from now, Dr. Battin riding to the lawn to go to the SUB will ruin

the College, are far away from home in army camps or with after they have finished their daily jobs and though many wheeled velocipede. All the school as well as to the students. Until an of them desire to read and improve their education, the fa- needs now is a barn with some hay adequate walk is installed, please cilities are scarce.

And so, the students and people of the nation have been asked to contribute books in order to relieve this condition Interior Display in our armed forces. They aren't asking that you break up your own library or buy a lot of new books. But surely there Now Being Shown is, somewhere in your bookcases, a few books that you have In Howarth Hall read and pushed aside prbably never to read again.

Take a look tonight, or over the coming weekend, won't you, and see what you can find. Put it with your school books and bring it Monday. A book a student would give of Home Economics, wishes to call us around 500 copies for the men. So take a look and bring attention to the new display in the a book.

## Letter to President of College Tells Appreciation for Work of 131 Girls

February 18, 1942.

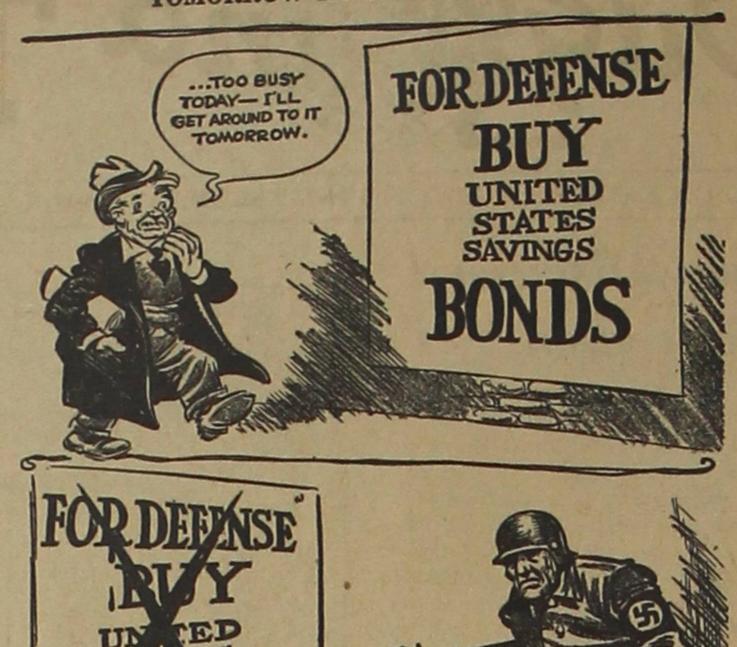
Dr. Edward H. Todd, President, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington. Dear Dr. Todd:

Would you be so kind as to express on behalf of myself and the members of my staff our sincere appreciation for the services which the girl students of your College gave to their nation on the occasion of the Third Registration Day, February 16, 1942.

These young women served as registrars for Tacoma and Pierce County Local Boards (Tacoma) and the reports which I have received from the members of these local boards are to the effect that they accomplished their task in a faithful, loyal

I realize these young women were actuated by none but the highest and patriotic motives in volunteering their services, but they should know that the members of this state Headquarters deeply appreciate their contribution and each and every young lady should know they have our heartfelt gratitude. Sincerely yours,

WALTER J. DeLONG, Colonel, Infantry, The State Director. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



## Williston, Battin Expected to Trade Jalopies for Bicycles

ton shoes, and of course those bicycles built for two. "Them" were the days, according to the older generation, and who knows they may come is hard at work on a new legend of "Jeeves." back again (at least as far as the bicycles are concerned) if this war

Already one has found its way into the life of CPS. The owner is none other than John Hine, who claims that the coming thing is peddling your gal to a dance. In fact John had already done that thing or

It seems that on this particular ing (the way John does it) so he dusted the cobwebs off his bicycle and started out to pick up that lucky gal, Maxine Bitney. Now riding on the bar of a bike isn't the easiest thing to do, especially in a formal, as Maxine soon found out. As for getting to the dance, somehow or other they made it.

Panting Blue Phantom 1 for good. they quit making his particular size in 1902. Instead CPS's congenial former yell king has come forth with a new balloon-tired bike, fully equipped with a speedometer on the handlebar.

Then, of course, there is the old standby, Carl Beard who has been riding a bicycle to school for sev-

The war will probably bring

Miss Blanche Stevens, professor showcase of Howarth hall. The exhibit comes from the Lorenzo Mansfield Studio of Interior Decorating and includes a collection of Dresden, a French mirror, a French the floor, with bad results. camode, two French antique vases, two Portuguese figurines that appear to be Dresden, but are not, and Damask drapes of French pattern. The figurines are believed to be made in Portugal by Czechosovakian refugees. Italian brackets support these.

Last week the case held three gown of the modern Chinese bride.

SIGMA MU CHI ANNOUNCES PLEDGING OF FOUR MEN

Sigma Mu Chi announces the pledging of Glen Nedervold, Don Ancich,

SUB Ways By PHIL RAYMOND

Not very much advantage has ye been taken of the new bulletin board. Not only should all organi- look at them now. zation notices be posted there, but also they should be read. Anyone Bus Brown has locked up the of the staff will OK the announcements. Mrs. Drushel has posted a The reason? No more tires. Not copy of the social calendar on the

> Esther Mann still wants to know what records you would like to hear on the Wurlitzer. Again we urge you to tell her the name of your favorite number, so that we may know which ones to get. In that way we can please everybody, instead of just getting the records we want.

school in a snappy red phaeton it. A detour via the sidewalk won't use the sidewalk. Those few extra seconds are worth it.

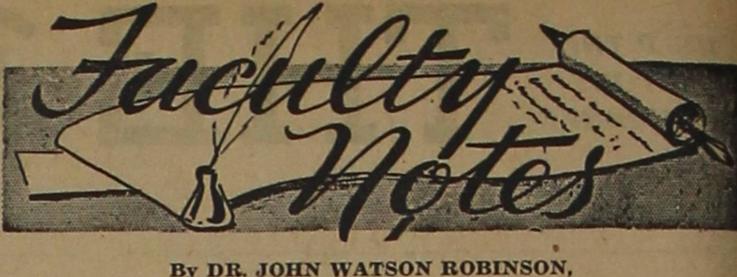
The Commons would like all the sorority rooms which still have chairs and tables belonging to the dining room to return them, as they are needed.

The phone book looks as if it also needs some care. If you use the phone, see that you leave the book in good order so that someone else can use it.

Please do not leave any chewing gum under chairs, tables, or on the as it only makes more work for the Commons crew to clean off the gum. Some has been dropped on

FINANCIAL REPORT: the SUB treasury now shows a profit of \$62.94. The question is now: what do you think we should do with it? Let us know your ideas. You may have just the one we want.

Lause, Jack Gallacher, and Nick sheet for this will be provided. No paign. more thumb tacks in the work.



By DR. JOHN WATSON ROBINSON, Professor of Philosophy and Religion

During recent weeks of world-shaking significance, many students have approached me personally and posed the question, "Now, as a philosopher, how do you think I ought to face this problem? What philosophy of life provides a guide for my conduct in the immediate future?" Of course in every case the inquirer was facing the startling fact that very shortly his or her habits of life were to be rudely interrupted by circumstances beyond personal control, such as the draft, change of employment, etc. Some had already adopted a mask of Stole indifference; some proposed becoming disciples of the pleasure-loving Omar hoping to make their fate a little more tolerable; others were

just bewildered and frightened, trying hard to forget the morrow's tasks and realities.

To every one of these my answer has been the same and I am glad of this opportunity to put it into writing, although limitations of space prevent my dealing with more than one point in my common reply.

It seems to me that the most important thing people are forgetting these days is that no situaion is entirely devoid of possibilities in the search for the most important things in life, namely, the intellectual moral, esthetic, religious and other values. They seem to feel that these sudden changes over which they have no control somehow destroys all opportunity for the development of the human spirit in terms of value experience. I contend that this is quite false for two reasons. First, there never has been and probably never will be a perfect environment for the growth of personality. Second, history is replete with examples of people who in spite of a seeming unfavorable environment continued the search for that which they considered most worthwhile.

The answer to the problem then, is, in part at least, a determination to continue to seek the basic values whether you are in college, in the army, in the factory, or in the field. Continue to study and develop along the lines of your chief interests and values. There will be limitations of course, but there cannot be a complete blackout of all value experience which results in the growth of personality unless you so Those gay, unforgetable "nineties," Those days of stiff collars, but- will it. Exile proved to be the opportunity for Dante to write the Divine Comedy, and P. G. Wodehouse, now a prisoner in Nazi Germany,

### CPS Athletics - Win or Lose, We're Still For Maroon and White All the Way

Whenever the word athletics is mentioned in connection with the College of Puget Sound, some feel inclined to joke, for the situation at this school has become a source of ridicule with too many witty young fellows.

But not rightfully so, for although we have had some bad seasons, on the other hand we have had good ones. Our crosstown competitors, those Gladiators of the rock pile, have gained reams and reams of publicity with their outstanding teams of the past two or three years, but

The past football season was a success as far as they were concerned, but did you notice what happened to their Bowl Bubble, after Portland university pulled a so-called upset?

It is basketball season now, and their hoop squad rests at the bottom of its league's standings. Whereas they won the city football crown, we seem destined to cop the hoop title.

Then comes track. Here is one place that the loyal Logger followers can beam with pride for here is athletic supremacy. In three years, Puget Sound has lost only one dual track meet, that to Whitman in 1939. Time and again the thinclads have given their all and come home with victory and this year they are planning to do the same.

A host of veterans and experienced freshmen gives Coach Frank a solid foundation upon which to build his 1942 team.

The hand of fate is turning and in another year the goddess of athletic victory will smile upon the wearers of the Maroon and White. Once again they will be in the limelight, but now, win or lose, our athletes are doing their best and playing the game fair, which after all Again we want to remind you is the prime factor of the game of life. -F. W.

## Ten Million Books Wanted the College, are far away from home in army camps of with drawn by a kicking, black horse, or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. Time hangs monotonous over their heads or the fleet at sea. This applies to the faculty or the fleet at sea. This applies to the faculty or the fleet at sea. This applies to the faculty or the fleet at sea.

Of the many drives and campaigns to which students of the College have been asked to contribute, few have received such weak support as the current Victory Book Campaign, the quota of which is ten million books for men of the U.S. armed forces stationed all over the world. The expeditionary force, small outpost and large military reservation, alike, from Ireland to Iceland, from Alaska to Panama, from New York to New Zealand, urgently need books to supplement the now inadequate libraries of army and navy camps, forts, posts, hospitals and on ships, to satisfy the service man's thirst for knowledge, training and entertainment.

The College library, together with libraries throughout the nation, remaining sources of recreation, espublic and private, are now participating in the Victory Book Camfloor. Use the receptacles provided, paign, sponsored jointly by the Bells Toll, Mein Kampf, Out of the American Library association, the American Red Cross and the U. S. O., Inc. Elinor Upper, local chairman, together with Warren Perry, CPS head librarian, is endeavoring to raise a small fraction of those ten million books here at CPS collection boxes have been placed at the library reserve desk and in the bookstore.

What kind of books are wanted? We want to thank all of you for Good books of many kinds: fiction, the fine cooperation you gave us in with the emphasis on adventure, entertaining the soldiers last Fri- worthwhile up-to-date novels; mysday night. The army really appre- tery, humor and historical novels; authentic Chinese dresses and will ciates this sort of entertainment, recent technical books, especially later on exhibit a Chinese wedding and those soldiers who were our aviation and radio; current affairs, guests at the dance will remember government, history and biography, us for being friendly. Put yourself particularly in dramatic modern in their place and you too will see style. The servicemen want books how much you helped. Thanks that will aid them to continue their college education, or prepare them If any phone numbers must be for officers' training school. Mr. left for people to call, place the Perry has suggested that those text name, phone number to call, and books which cannot be resold be message on the bulletin board. A donated to the Victory Book Cam-

Books are now one of the few

pecially on ships. The five books most in demand are: For Whom the Night, Berlin Diary and My Mother Is a Violent Woman. Thorne Smith is one of the most popular authors among servicemen. The donation of books such as these is invaluable to the fighting man's morale. Give a book for a service man.

#### **Budget Cutters Aided** By Donation of Trail

Because of the reduction in ASCPS funds, and the cutting of all departmental budgets to the bone, the Trail has decided to publish on a bi-weekly (every other week) basis for the rest of the 1941-42 year.

By this move the weekly newspaper will be able to turn over about \$150 to the other departments, which sorely need any aid they can obtain. The next issue will appear Friday, March 13, stated Ed Hungerford, editorin-chief.

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## Thetas Initiate Formally; Betas Give Theater Party

Wednesday evening Alpha Beta Upsilon honored pledges with a potluck supper and theater party, and Kappa Sigma Theta with formal initiation rites, climaxing the short period of spring rushing activities of last week.

Mrs. Charles Ogden opened her home for the annual Beta potluck supper and theater party given for pledges by their big sisters. Kay Evans was chairman for the affair and on her committee were Betty Jane Pyle and Vera Healy.

Plans Started

For Style Show

"Beautiful girls and beautiful

clothes make a lovely picture," is

the comment of prominent college

men and women. This adage will

be proven at the annual style show,

sponsored by Women's Federation

Thursday, March 12. Betty Heaton,

Janet Robbins are in charge of ar-

rangements for continuity, music

At recent tryouts the following

models were selected, two from

each sorority and from the Inde-

pendents. They are Mildred De-

Spain, Mary Cornell, Janis Eisen-

hower, Betty June Howe, Mary

Frances Johnson, Bev Berlie, Es-

ther Sandstedt, Blanche Haynes,

Jean Hallen and Marijane Lewis.

Girls will model clothes from Peo-

ples store and Miss Davis from the

store will act as commentator.

Tickets will be on sale at a future

Preceding the affair will be the

To the South Kitsap Union high

school in Port Orchard and to the

Gig Harbor high school went mem-

bers of the Choral Reading division

of the Campus Playcrafters on

Wednesday, February 25, with a

program of selected poetry and a

annual Otlah tea, honoring guests

and friends of the College.

One-Act Rhythm

Play Presented

At Gig Harbor

and models.

Honored girls for the evening were Helen Pat Beem, Robbee Lee Roberson, Anne McCarthy, Joan Models Chosen, Sterrett, Thelma Smith, Ruth Herrington, Jean Sulley, Jean McDougall, Jane Thompson, Jean Sloop, Muriel Spofforth, Harriet Green and Betty Jones.

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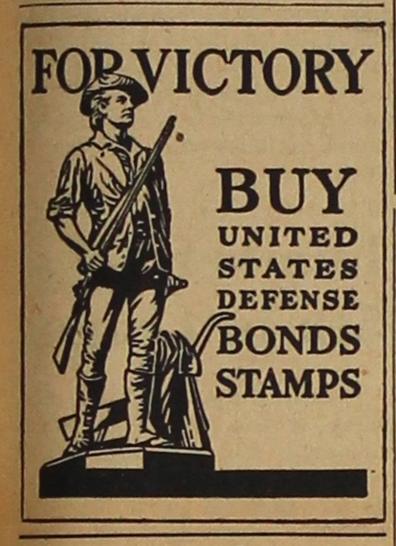
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The soft glow of candle light on the white formals of installing officers was the setting of the formal initiation service of the Thetas' Wednesday evening. New members were welcomed by Helen Folsom, president, and four pledges were presented with pledge pins. Anne Louise Winship was in charge of arrangements for the buffet supper following the ceremony. Assisting Ann were Elizabeth Pugh, Dorothy Selden and Vicky Hansen.

New members of the sorority are Dorothy Hager, Lois Rasmussen, Sherley Day, Mary Lou Fulton, Jean Hallen, Maxine Lister, Irene Fearn and Dorothy Backlund. Girls recently pledged to the sorority are Helen Marie Walker, Peggy Lawes, Marilyn Gilstrap and Priscilla Newschwander.



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one-act rythmn play. Transportation was furnished by a school bus from one of the schools which took the CPS students first to Gig Harbor for a program in the morning

and to Port Orchard for a program in the morning and to Port Orchard for a program at afternoon assembly. The Women's College League, which is holding its annual meeting

at Anderson hall this afternoon, will be entertained by the group which is under the direction o Miss Martha Pearl Jones. The cast of the one-act play will

include: Wilbur Baisinger, judge; Dorothy Howard, Jane; Doris Wittren, Mother; Chuck Swanson, policeman; Frank Hanawalt, clerk; George Lutz, detective; Norman Anderson, Mason; Willard Bellman,

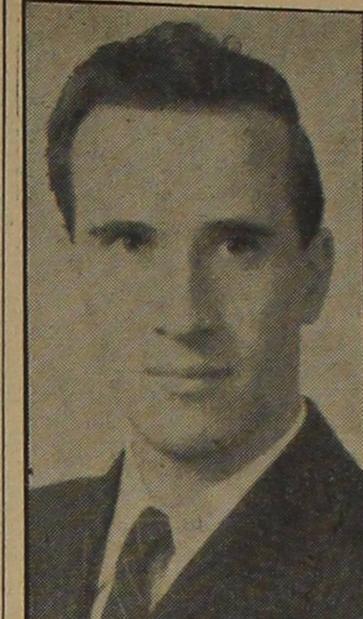
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As one of the top-ranking students in Columbia University School of Law, William Hoppen, CPS graduate, has been elected to the Law Review, one of the country's foremost legal publications.

Evelyn Decker, Mary Cornell and Hoppen entered the Law School areas of the United States to outstanding graduates of accredited institutions. The present announcement cities him as one of 19 outstanding second-year students. He chairman of the Student Council and a member of several honor-

Ann Louise Winship was feted

at a birthday party on Saturday

evening, celebrating her 21st year

and was presented with a toy pis-

tol, jacks and top, among other

per proved to be highest among

the women skidors and Marijane

Lewis, after falling through every

slalom gate, got an "A" for effort.

Kay Copeland and Mary Marush

were very lovely lobby skiers in

their sleek outfits, while Foozy

Vaughn was the picture of ice-cold

dejection, as he waited at the foot

of "practice hill" for his two hours

Bev. Velton put Paul Heuston to

work towing her about by her ski

poles, claiming "I'm too tired to do

anything else." Gwen Roach's red

hair looked flamingly beautiful

against her green ski parka, and

Helen Argue managed to look cool

and comfortable for all three days.

for the weekend showed Bev Bird-

sall, Harriet Cline, Joan Bonnell,

Anne Barlow, Betty Siegle, Marian

Wilkinson, Chuck Pratt, Jack Hun-

Those who came up for the day

were Jane Hudson, Weldon Rau,

John Hine, Jim Frank, Dick Steele,

Stan Burkey, Bob Moles, Dorothy

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of ski instructions.

## Beta Pledges to Entertain for Members at Tea

Shamrocks, green and orange colors and spring flowers will permeate the air with the novel enchantments of nature providing appropriate decorations for the Saint Patrick's day tea to be held Wednesday, March 4, in the sorority room of Alpha Beta Upsilon by pledges in honor of members. Directing the affair is Ssther Sandstedt, pledge mother.

This is a new idea for turnabout week, giving the pledges the experience and responsibility of being hostesses. The tea will probably be an annual social function. Betty Jones will sing. Others

performing are Helen Pat Beem, Jane Thompson, Thelma Smith and Ann McCarthy.

Those on the refreshment comeditorial board of the Columbia mittee are Betty Jones, chairman, Thelma Smith and Harriet Greene. Assisting Jane Thompson, chairas holder of a regional scholarship man of invitations, are Jean Mcone of 30 awarded by geographic Dougall and Jean Sulley. Jolafeern Torgerson and Phyllis Wilson are working on the game committee.

Dixie Bullard is chairman of the clever wheel-barrow favors. is active in student affairs, being striking centerpiece will be arranged by Jean Sloop and Joan

Chinese Display

In Howarth Case

The display in the show case in

Howarth hall is authentically Chin-

ese and lent by Alice Clay, who

brought it-the headress, gown and

slippers-with her from China a

few years ago. The gown is the

one worn by the modern Chinese

headress is especially made for it.

At first glance the dress seems

headress. The gown is of pure silk

and the headress is made of what

we might call pip cleaners. The

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day at the mountain. Dr. "Tommy" Tomlinson bravely flaunted mit-

calling time to the score keepers. Novices and first timers, Lois Ras-

mussen, Don Hersey and Bob Graham shivered and grinned and later

proudly told of their attempts to slide down the hills. Experienced ski-

ers like Chuck Swanson, Dick Steele and Bob Dodds chuckled gleefully

as they expertly executed polished "Christies" in the deep snow.

things. Kay Woods and Elinor Up- Lent by Student

## Otlah Tea for Annual Ski Day at Mountain

ary of the College of Puget Sound, Stute, Wilbur Tinckom, Theodore will sponsor an annual tea Thurs- Johnson, Edward Francisco, Donald day, March 12 for all mothers of McCort, Herbert Ehricke, Dale "Successful" was the comment made by the thirty some ski fans students attending school. Tea will Markham, Ray Rumming, Robert who made the jaunt to Paradise this last week end for the annual CPS be served before the spring style Garrison and Earl Hansler.

## Chamber Musicians Publicity association, being held in Play in Seattle

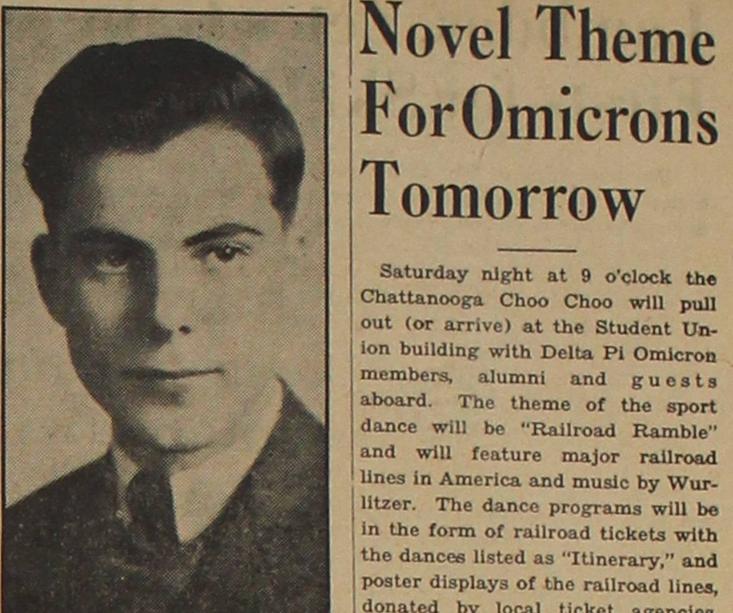
bride when she is married and the from the College they traveled by pink and the headress to clash, but if you look more closely, the played a concert of classic chamber threads of the gown are woven with a red identical to that in the music.

The occasion was one of the regular concert series of that church, in which they present different talent groups, and the college group was chosen to appear.

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tened hands to the elements, as he stood at the foot of the racing course

Mrs. Irene Creso is general chairman of the function. Those pouring are Mrs. Olive Seward, Otlah adviser, and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women.

Officers working on committees are Dorothy Ann Brenner, president; Ruth Pauline Todd, vice president and Betty Troxell, secretary and treasurer.

Members of the Puget Sound Chamber Music society had an interesting time on Thursday of this week when they journeyed to Seattle to play a concert there.

Leaving at six in the evening chartered bus to the First Methodist church in Seattle. Here they

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RICHARD WILLIVER First alternate for entrance to will be open for refreshments. the United States Military academy at West Point is Dick Williver, for- Johnson and working with him are ber CPS student and member of Donaid McCort, Richard Musser Sigma Mu Chi. Williver, son of the and Paul Raymond. The conducstate civilian defense director Ma- tors of the train will be Dr. Lyle jor W. A. Williver, was appointed S. Shelmidine, and Dr. and Mrs. last week by Congressman John M. Coffee. He is now a student in engineering at the University of

# out (or arrive) at the Student Union building with Delta Pi Omicron members, alumni and guests aboard. The theme of the sport

#### dance will be "Railroad Ramble" and will feature major railroad lines in America and music by Wurlitzer. The dance programs will be in the form of railroad tickets with the dances listed as "Itinerary," and poster displays of the railroad lines, donated by local ticket agencies, will decorate the dance hall. During the intermission the Snack Bar

Tomorrow

Saturday night at 9 o'clock the

Chattanooga Choo Choo will pull

The committee chairman is Ted Marvin R. Schafer.

Alumni who will attend are Jack Enright, Garth Dickens, Jack Kimball, James Hicks, Bill Lundberg, Richard Breon, George Wisher, Robert Bjorklund, Patrick Steele, Frederick Brown, and guests.

Hosts are William Stewart, Phil Raymond, Paul Raymond, Walter Berg, Edward Winskill, Melvin Roalsvig, Richard Musser, David Otlah, women's scholastic honor- Powels, Warren Holmes, William

#### Alumni Secretary **Attends Conference**

Richard D. Smith, field and alumni secretary, is serving with John C. Burtner of Oregon State college, as co-chairman of a joint conference of District 8 of the American Alumni Council and District 13 of the American College Spokane today and tommorrow. George F. Heighway, national president of the American Alumni council will speak at the conference.

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## Lambdas, Zetes Gain Firsts for Ski Day

The fine skiing of Dick Steele and Kay Woods last Monday clinched first place for their respective groups, Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Lambda Sigma Chi, in the annual CPS intramural ski tournament.

Steele had a perfect day, capturing first in the slalom and downhill events which gave his team 200 points. Bob Moles, who got second in the downhill, along with Bill McMasters and "Porky" Fengler annexed

the remainder of the 343.6 Zete with 315.9. Bus Brown with a Logger Team second in the slalom and a fourth in the downhill was their best per- Captures Win former. In the women's events the Lamb-

das and Thetas were the only groups entered. Although the latter girls won more places, they weren't as high in the standings, resulting in a 328.8 to 288.6 victory for the Lambdas.

Kay Woods showed the way for the winners with strong help from Gwen Roach. Miss Woods compiled 185.9 points out of a possible 200 while Miss Roach garnered the rest of her team's points.

events, led her teammates with a first in the downhill, but was disqualified in the slalom for missing the first gate. Beverly Birdsall also showed well with two seconds.

#### WOMEN'S DOWNHILL

Elinor Upper, Thetas	. 44.0
Beverly Birdsall, Thetas	: 16.8
Kay Woods, Lambdas	:17.0
Gwen Roach, Lambdas	: 18.6
Ann Louise Winship, Thetas	: 21.2
Marijane Lewis, Thetas	: 98.6
WOMEN'S SLALOM	AND PAR
Kay Woods, Lambdas	: 43.0

#### MEN'S DOWNHILL Dick Steele, Zetes : 29.6

Irving Woodworth, Mu Chi. : 30.6 Bus Brown, Mu Chi.....: 33.2 Bill McMaster, Zetes .... : 47.4 Stan Burkey, Mu Chi.....: 51.4 Dixon Bond, Mu Chi.....: 51.8 Austin Fengler, Zetes.....: 83.8

#### MEN'S SLALOM

THE D SHADON	
Dick Steele, Zetes	: 40.3
Bus Brown, Mu Chi	
Stan Burkey, Mu Chi	. : 82.0
Bill McMaster, Zetes	1000
Dixon Bond, Mu Chi	. : 91.1
Grant Barker, Chi Nu	. : 92.3
Glen McKinnon, Delt Kapp.	. : 98.4
Bob Moles, Zetes	

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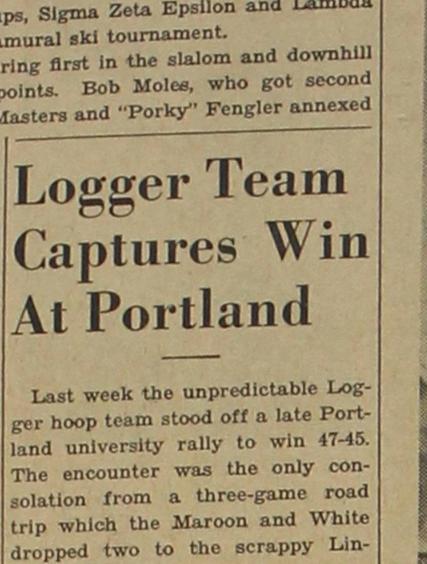
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The Lumberjacks really cut loose on the large Portland floor. Their Elinor Upper, the favorite in both fast break was unstoppable. They were out in front of the highlytouted Pilot aggregation throughout the game. Only a belated rally by them kept the game from being a slaughter. Coach Parks declared that it was the Loggers' best showing of the season.

field Wildcats.

At McMinnville it was a different story. The lifeless Lumberjacks were out-classed in every department. The first night the score was 53-40. Hanson and Johnson, Wildcat forwards scored 15 and 16, respectively, to lead the attack. The Beverly Birdsall, Thetas ...... :60.0 second tilt was no different. Guard Gwen Roach, Lambdas......: 63.8 Jungling flipped in 18 counters to Ann Louise Winship, Thetas :143.6 show the way to a 50-37 victory. Marijane Lewis, Thetas ...... :240.0 Danielson played well for the los-Elinor Upper, Thetas...... disq. ing Loggers, scoring 14 points.

## Bob Moles, Zetes : 30.4 Large Squad Glen McKinnon, Delta Kap. : 44.8 Turning Out Grant Barker, Chi Nu...... : 50.8 On Cinders

Basketball season will come to a Weldon Rau, Delta Kapp ..... ; 96.0 close Saturday night when the Loggers clash with St. Martins. Then the intercollegiate athletic program will turn its attention to the spring sports.

> Track, the major spring athletics, has already been running nearly a month with a large squad turning out under the watchful eye of Coach Leo Frank.

The end of basketball will bring several more candidates. Among this number are three important additions to the 1942 squad.

Mel Blanchard, Al Danielson and 5.9 Don Hersey are the three hoop 7.9 stars that Coach Frank is counting 2.0 on for the coming season. Blanchard is a veteran, having been a javelin thrower and high jumper last year. Danielson, center on the hoop squad, was all-city high jumper at Stadium the past two years and tied for first place at the high Dahl, Pat Keene, Gert Kincaid, school meet in that event last spring. He will also be counted on for the shotput this year, since Bill McLaughlin, three-year letter winner, will go into the navy near the first of April.

Hersey will be a sprint candidate, a valuable addition to the Loggers' weakest department. Don ran the dashes for Clover Park two seasons ago and was rated one of the better dash men in the county. Bill Gregory, another freshman, is also a leading contender for the

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## Civilian Pilot Program Goes East of Cascades to Train

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becoming rather decisive as to its outcome, the Betas and the Inde-That decision was announced recently by John P. Mifflin of Seat pendents seem to be in the lead, the tle, superintendent of civilian training in the Pacific Northwest. After a meeting with aeronautics instructors at the college, Mifflin drew up a

to get ground school training on

the College of Puget Sound campus

Flight training, however, will be

provided at Yakima and Wenatchee.

In order to finish the course in the

those cities on week ends and dur-

Mifflin said aviation is so import-

training will go on. "Civilian train-

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## Muttering, Pacing Students Are Field Geology Classes

Winners of the Intramural Championships at the College of Puget Sound Ski

Day last Monday were the three students pictured above. From left to right they are

Kay Woods, Lambda Sigma Chi, winner of the women's combined crown; Dick Steele,

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, winner of the Men's Combined with a perfect 200; and Elinor Upper,

Keppa Sigma Theta, women's downhill champion.

By VERA HEALY

With the basketball tournament

Beta aggregation having the edge

and the Gammas looming up as

Tuesday the Lambdas bowed to

defeat at the hands of the Be-

tas after suffering the loss of

two players regularly on their

starting lineup. Gert Kincaid

was injured during second half

when she turned a weak ankle

and tore the ligaments and

burst two blood vessels; and

Norma Gagliardi has been on

The girls taking part in the tour-

nament are seriously considering

taking up broncho-busting as a

to be hurt, after this season's cas

ualty list. Among those suffering

sprained or otherwise injured an-

kles are Almira Marchesini, Felicia

Virginia Judd, Jean Wright, and

who knows how many more would

for them. . . . Who said basketball

The ranks of the sororities

seemed to have been rather

thoroughly deserted except for

two Lambdas and a handful of

Thetas when it came to the ski

tourney on Monday. The Lamb-

das came through to win the

cup from the Thetas for the

first time since the cup has

We'd like to see someone's selec-

tion for an all-star basketball team.

Personally we're stumped as to

who to nominate for the honors.

wasn't a strenuous sport?

been in existence.

the sick list.

possible surprise material.

About a dozen students pace ing spring vacation for concenabout the campus in measured trated periods of instruction. steps carrying little turned-around instruments and muttering to themselves. These, explains Prof. Fredrick A. McMillin, are students of he said, "but it does help tremenfield geology. They are carrying dously. Statistics show that when outside the buildings the knowledge a man enters the army air corps sport in which they are less likely they gained inside.

They are not out of their minds, has only 63 per cent chance of suche continues. The little instru- ceeding. With the training, he has ments are compensated compasses a 90 per cent chance for success." with a mirror attached. The numberings on the compass go opposite of the physics department, is coto the usual thought, for left of crop up if we were really to look North is East. Neither are these Assisting him are Dr. Philip Fehstudents philosophers for all their landt and Dr. Arthur Martin of the apparently meaningless mutterings. They are counting the steps they ments, respectively. take, this data and hearings to be used later in making maps.

Soon field trips will be made. Prof. McMillin hopes that the students will come back.

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## Idaho, CPS Split Two Tilts Here

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College of Puget Sound Loggers and the College of Idaho Coyotas divide a pair of closely contested fracases. The first night the Purple and Gold came from behind win 55 to 50. On Tuesday the Lum berjacks oozed out a 55 to 51 vin The Maroon and White were red

hot the first half of Monday night's game, scoring 41 points to have five-point advantage at that time The Coyotes quickly erased that deficit in the second period and went ahead to stay there. Dietrich Idaho forward, counted 16 points to lead the scores while Bob Loftness CPS pivot man, dumped in 15. The two games ran along about

the same except that the Lumberjacks didn't fade in the second half. At the end of the first period they led by seven points. At the start of the second canto it looked like a repetition of the night before as the Idahoans quickly closed the gap. This time Cross and company didn't let up, as Tom personally saw to that, dropping in 26 tallies. The Idaho series ended the Log-

gers' conference campaign with a record of three wins and five defeats.

## Lumberjacks 5th in League

Rocketing from the cellar in a series of two wins from Pacific university five, the Loggers took over fifth place in Northwest Conference play last week. The Loggers this season have not shown well in conference play.

On Thursday and Friday nights. plan whereby students will continue however, the CPS squad redeemed itself and because of its sterling play the Maroon and White are once more on the up road. No where along the path of victory did the Loggers appear to have trouble normal time, students will drive to as they rolled smoothly to their 54 to 45 win. The home five were paced by both Loftness and Cross who scored 22 points apiece. ant in the present crisis that the

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