Forbes Squad Ends Extensive Tour; Returns Home With 16 Wins, 13 Defeats

With 16 victories and 13 losses to their credit, the men's speech squad is now back in school after a long trip to California and other western states. The team as a whole was well up in the list of debaters and speakers at the various conventions and tournaments in which they competed.

Among the schools defeated by the Forbeses to rate team were the Los Angeles Junior College, who are the No. 1 team in California; Washington, D. C. Champions, two state universities with two state colleges. The complete list of those defeated by the Loggers is as follows: University of Washington, University of Oregon, Western College, Alba Teachers' College, University of Idaho, Brigham Young University, twice, Utah State College, Willamette University, and University of Wyoming.

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Sororities have regular sessions

Business is feature of group meetings

Sorority meetings of the week centered about business sessions with the many groups of the campus making plans for the remainder of the semester. Delta Gamma Sorority completed plans for a mothers and paternal sons tea scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon. Omega Delta Zeta girls are also busy with arrangements for a tea formal which is to be given early in May. Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, with Carol Hamann presiding, discussed their annual outing in informal fashion of the 26th of April.

Seven wonders of the ancient world was the theme choice of Wednesday's Kappa Theta meeting. Speakers were Ondray Drueck, Mildred Schaad, Vivian Henricksen, Donna Laughton, Marion Laughton, Rachael Schneidler and Betty Arnold.

Puyallup hears college program

Dean Drewry outlining Puygot Sound's curricula

Puyallup Chamber of Commerce members heard Dean Raymond O. Drewry and were entertained with a presentation of the scope of a banquet at the regular weekly luncheon of the group Tuesday, designated as College of Puget Sound.

Dean Drewry presented considerable information concerning the school, its curricula, its financial condition and its standing, while Ezra and Elsie Thur and William Benge appeared in a sketch directed by Miss Christine Hinze.

Dean Drewry also spoke to Everett school teachers Thursday evening at their monthly dinner as the invitation of Raymond E. Cook, alumni member of the board of trustees, who is now superintendent of schools Everett.

Students see new side of the dean

Every day the Dean of Men furnishes us with a new surprise. Certainly Dean Drewry is the most congenial man that has held his position in the College for many years. There is no department head in the school that he cannot substitute for in a question of absence. We have not, after the pleasing performance and exhibition in Monday's chapel, any doubt that he has not neglected his studies and school work for the benefit of his students.

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SICMA ZETA FIVE

Three Way Tie for First Place Broken by Zetes as Chi Nus, Outlaws Are Downed

Sicma Zeta Epsilon, defending champions, again won the intramural basketball championship, but only after a play-off of a tie between three teams ending the regular season in first place. The Zetes downed the Chi Nus in the final game played yesterday noon by the score of 40 to 19.

Chi Nus vs. Zetes

In the first game of the playoff, the Sigma Zeta Epsilon played the Alpha Chi Nu fraternitv; and by taking an early lead they were able to outscore their opponents 26 to 15. The Zetes took a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter and at the half had enlarged it to 15 to 8.

The third quarter was slow with only six points being scored, four by the Nus and two by the Chi Nus. In the final period the winners went on a scoring spree and garnered 16 points to their opponent's five.

Kernie Huggens led the scoring for the winners, with his brother Jim and Ennis, Zeta captain,ollected six each. The only six points being scored, four by the Nus, were made by Weick, Zeta center, collected 10 points for scoring honors of the game, but was closely followed by Peterson, guard, with 8. Bagley led the Outlaws with 6. Jim Ennis, oustanding for the Zetes, was the most valuable player designate of the basketball game.

In their second game a title game the Sigma Zeta Epsilon won the championship when they downed the Outlaws by the score of 40 to 18. The game, played before a large crowd, was exciting from start to finish, although it was somewhat one-sided.

The Outlaws took a lead of 2 to 3 at the end of the first quarter, but this was lost as the Zetes went into a 14 to 3 lead at the end of the half. From then on the Zetes were never in danger and this time Ennis capped the outlaws' efforts with 6 points for the big lead. The Outlaws' captain, Ennis, was named the most valuable player of the game.

Jim Peterson of the Zetes was named most valuable man of the tournament.

The rules for playoff games are quite the same as that of the regular season, except that ten men may be used instead of four. A runner on base may not steal; and bunting is disallowed. The home team has passed the home plate. The place is not to be deliberately and as in indoor.

As only six teams have been fielded, a complete schedule for the play was as follows:

Monday, 12-6 Alpha Chi Nu vs. Delta Pi Omicron.
Tuesday, 11-5. Sigma Zeta Eps vs. Chi Nu.
Wednesday, 12-5. Delta Kappa Phi vs. Petty.
Thursday, 11-6. Sigma Zeta Eps vs. Pi Phi.
Friday, 12-6. Sigma Zeta Eps vs. Delta Pi Omicron.
Saturday, 11-6. Delta Kappa Phi vs. Petty.
Sunday, 12-6. Sigma Zeta Eps vs. Pi Phi.

Three Varsity Players Return to Team

Once again basketball has become an important part of women's athletics, with the advanced school ladder occupied by the winning teams. The team plans to finance itself through gate receipts, which will be used to defray the cost of uniforms and equipment.

Team Plans to Finance Itself

Although no special provision has been made this year for the denomination of the school team by the school, a group of interested students have organized the formation of a team that will be supervised by the members themselves.

Pete Renschler, last year's captain, has again filled the same position. The right-digger's sport will also be coach.

Efforts have been made to secure matches with the University of Washington, Franklin, American College and Washington State College. Last year the squad enjoyed a successful season against some of the strongest intercollegiate teams of teams in the West.

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Hite Re-Named Gen. Manager

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Cecil Wilbur and Goss, student body president, P. H. Hite was re-appointed as General Manager of A. C. & S. B. R. I. at the last meeting of the Student Council.

The recommendation, presented by Prof. R. H. R. Branden, was reinstated as assistant general manager, treasurer, was accepted and passed.

A motion was passed to present all the old and new student body presidents with an award. It was suggested that a life-time pass to all student body presidents be appropriate as such. No decision was presented on this, however, and it was left for the upcoming Central Board to decide.

TROJANSTUDY LOST YESTERDAY

Student Debaters to Revive "The Eyes"

Experiments in reviving the eye sight of those who have lost the practical use of either eye, due to constant strain, are being conducted in the physics-optics research laboratory of the University of Southern California.

Employing a manufacturer, a special type of stereoscope, the experimen- tive system gives training in hand- scripts. This system emphasizes and teaches, using hand movements to stir visual attention, hand guidance of eye motions, and touch projection as a guide to visual projection.

Teaching the use of a properly con- ducted stereoscope, the above described object, is introduced for the training-pro- cess, so that the student may draw with one hand and see a picture seen through the stereoscope, by the opposite eye.

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Going Places & Doing Things

And on our right we have TED VINYARD who would not be able to talk if he were handed a microphone. We are waiting for ELIZABETH SPENCER—MU CHIS arriving en masse, fifteen minutes late Monday morning—MILDRED ATKINSON balancing her eyes at the back of her head—MISS DILLEY bewailing the lack of intelligence in her history classes—JIMMY GANTRY enjoying himself no end at the skating party—MARION EVANS being seen here and there—DEAN DREWIE showing his vanity—LUCILLE MARTIN loaded down with books—CLAUDE STEEVES trailing MARION SHERRID—EDITH CUSTAFSON smiling benevolently—PHIL FARMER criticizing things in general.

TROJANSTUDY LOST YESTERDAY

Players Try Out For Convict Play

"The Arrival of Killy," by Nor- man Creighton, is the next produc- tion to be presented by the Drama- nics Department under Miss Martha Pearl Jones. This three- act comedy will be staged May 14 by the Play Production class 31. It has not been decided if the play will be given as a matinee or an evening performance.

Work has already begun and try- outs are to be held in the near fu- ture.