Debates Features
Radio Broadcast

Wednesday’s radio program has been enlarged by the debate department and will feature a debate by Charles Thomas and Arthur Linn on the subject: Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy. Mrs. Charles T. Battin, assistant professor in the department, will act as moderator and will give several vocal solos for the musical part of the program. The program will be given over station KMO from 9 p.m.

Science Group Elects Officers

Annual Dinner Is Held at YWCA

After registering last year’s officers, the Tacoma branch of the Puget Sound Academy of Science disbanded the association and declared it to be a permanent organization. Prior to the ebb of the second semester, the administration and faculty officers were elected at the regular period at the beginning of the second semester.

Announcements of fellowships and scholarships from 21 graduate schools in universities and colleges all over the country have been received by Dean Raymond G. Drewrey, and interest in the program is increasing.

Debaters Named For Linfield Trip

Extemporaneous Speaking Also on Program

As a result of the debate tournament held last Wednesday, the following teams were judged eligible to compete in the 19th Intercollegiate tournament at Linfield college next month:


The Ted Olson Quill prize for the outstanding junior or senior who writes the best essay in a contest of extemporaneous speaking will be award to the winner of the debate tournament at Linfield college.

The High Chronicler of Quill, to whom all entries must be sent, is Mrs. Charles T. Battin, registrar that he is a regis-

Ypsilanti, Mich., and a group of Sousa's marches.

Dean Raymond G. Drewrey and Barcarol Charles A. Robbins have listed their office hours for the second semester as from 9 to 12 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Debating the crisis came we were unable to do so. Prior to 1914 the world was new and the government of our country was still present in all of the important countries, but the leaders of the countries we decide to be the topic of her lecture which will probably be illustrated.

Classroom Spanish Is Asset, Says Visitor

That Spanish which has been learned in the classroom is an asset in Spanish-speaking countries, was asserted by Mrs. Charles N. Anderson, in Mrs. C. A. Robbins’ first hour class last Monday. The needlessness of the depression and imperceptible conditions of the people in Spain was discussed by the speaker.

Mrs. Anderson is working on the Cuban trip which closes the Spanish hospital where the members of the faculty have had opportunity to observe the people in their own communities.

Students See Autopsy

Under the direction of Dr. Rug-
Gamblig was master of ceremonies at the Women's Athletic asso-
ciation's social at her home in the City of Oaks. Friday the group honored pledges as dinner. The program included an informal talks which had pictures of scenes from popular movies, and portraits of several stars included in developments.

Miss Betty Hora was general chairman for the informally called by Misses Janet Cook, Mary Elis-
beth Bean and Vera Kirby. Patrons and patrons invited were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leechey, Professor Walter Brink, Mr. and Miss Davis Pickle, faculty advisor.

Guest List

Guests were William Arthur Bet-
chart, Carl Ellis, Delorme Martin, Bar-
nie, Robert Summers, Bill Highway, Bob 
Russell, Philip Berry, Bob Smith, Don 
Beck, Fred Henry, Roger Johnson,
Oliver Moreland, Charles Stanford,
Harry Wilson, Charles Acton, Wart 
Grifman Jurgenson, Clarence Reen,
Bob Rise, Dr. Elrond Lawrence,
Douglas Norman, Mary Sumner,
Monty Pemberton, James Shren-
holm, Alfred Winse, Eugene 
Beech, Bill McCullough, Gordon 
Ramsay, Bill Sherman and Paul 
Pruss.

Sorority members and pledges 
cluded Misses Marlene Anderson, 
Lois Martin, Katherine King, Char-
lie Reen, Betty Fust, Janet Cook, 
Victor Paulson, Estelle Ginn, Lois 
Andre, Helen Howe, Frances 
Chen, Joe Joynt, Loraine Hau-
sein, Little Turk, Maxime Harti, Stur-
boy Mary, Lois Bird, Jeannine 
Pugh, Betty Jenay, Esther Power, 
Walter Cherry, Louis Montgomery,
Bobby Homin, Billy Montgome-
ya, Delores Thors, Mary Elizabeth 
Barber, Lois Jergenson, Betty 
Horta, Marianne Liika, Dian 
Lieber, Thomas, Marguerite 
McMaster, Victoria Kersey, 
Ann Pemier, Beverly Thompson, 
Margaret Beens, Glenda 
aves Davies, Harriell Pangborn, 
Harriell Gussie and Katherine Munroe.

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SIXTH AVENUE
Mural Cagers
Start Season
On February 6
Managers Meet to Discuss Rules and Eligibility; Jim Ennis Will Play

At the meeting of the intramural basketball managers, held last Tues-
day, it was decided to start regular league play on Tuesday, February 6. All Five fraternities were represented at the gathering as well as the in-
dependent team which is known as the "Terrible Swedes." The meeting was attended by Jim Ennis, Manager of the Krupp team; Bob Anstrom, Manager of the Manhattan team; and Bill Command, Manager of the Loggers team.

The managers voted to have both an 'A' and 'B' league, with two rounds of play in the 'A' league, while the 'B' league teams will play only one round. Gimmies will be run off during the noon hour on Tuesday and Thursdays. Every team must furnish a timekeeper and scorekeeper for each game.

There have been a few changes in the basketball rules for the coming season and in order to acquaint players and managers with these changes a practical demonstration will be given to those interested to-morrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Ennis Eligible
In regard to eligibility rules it was decided that, so in the past, all first team letterman and those who are on this year's varsity basketball team will be allowed to compete in basketball. Jim Ennis was declared eligible today on the Spokane Tzel team.

Volleyball Schedule
Tuesday, 12:06; Alpha Chi Nu vs Delta Kappa Phi; 1:05: Delta Pi Omicron vs Sigma Zeta Tzel. Wednesday, 1:05; Delta Pi Omicron vs Delta Kappa Phi.

B'League Chase Draws Near Close
Class "B" volleyball wound up the season last Thursday afternoon. In the first match, Sigma Zeta Tzel knocked out a win over the Delta Kappa Phi team. After losing the initial encounter, 15-7, the Zetes came back to take the next pair, 16-14 and 15-9. In the other battle, Thursday, Alpha Chi Nu defeated the Sigma Mu Chi sextette by scores of 15-13 and 15-13. Thursday the Chics took them to the tune of 16-4 and 18-13 while Delta Pi Omicron were hand-
ing the Mu Chia a drubbing after dropping the first encounter. The scores were: 7-15, 15-4, 15-14.

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Basketball Rule Changes
1. The new pivot rule states that a player shall not hold the ball for more than three seconds in his free throw lane . . . he must get it outside the lane with- in that time or lose possession of the ball. If the player may not re-enter the game as a substitute after having left three times . . . Where-
some he was permitted to re-enter only once after leaving the game twice in the old rules.
III. All out-of-bound balls in basketball are handled in the front court . . . to curb the "quick pass" plays from out-of-bounds and increase the number of out-of-bound plays used by offensce.
IV. Only the man on the of- fensive who recovers the ball aft- er a shot at the basket, an out-
of-bound or a jump ball may take it back over the center line . . . Last year this rule allowed any man on the offensive to do so.

BASKETBALL RULE
CHANGES

Loggers Chipper

By Howie Clifford and Otto Smith

With the intramural basketball season getting under way, one of the strongest teams yet to enter intramural competition is the independ-
ent group known as "Linn's Terrible Swedes" with such players at Art
Linn, former Stadium high and Uni-
versity Oil company’s baseball player, Joe
Brooks, one of the mainstays of the Lincoln high team of a few years back, "Hi-Y" Telephour, former Lincoln and city league star and one of the tallest men on the city's. Sammy Fujita, diminutive Fite bas-
ketball player and one of the main-
stays of the independent team of Krupp.

Other members are Jack Leijo (Like to you), former commercial league hoop artist; "Bud" Graham, giant center of the Swedish outfit, Art Harkonen, veteran of last year’s CPS, Pat Pascua, Arne Cox, former Marine, Riverton and St. Martin’s hoopster and Cliff Piercy, one of the out-
standing prep hoopsters of a few years back as the mainstay of the Lynden team which entered the high school meet.

Here and There
There has been some question as to just who the Maverick team. The Mavericks are a group of CPS stu-
dents who are playing an independ-
ent basketball schedule. They are led by Burdette Belling and have defeated to date the town team of Kapowsin, Milwaukee ath-
letic club, and Roskie’s Moos city league outfit. The Mavericks have been backed into intramural play by the managers of the CPS. Bill Command must have an inspiration to his cosmos players for he was seen driving with his arm away after a game last week. The long and short of the hoop team are Scotto 7 feet 8 inches and Randy Sand-
berg, 6 feet 5 inches. Did you hear Sandberg and Bales over the air last Wednesday eve? Stan was prepared to sing "Mama’s Baby," but forgot his music note.

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ketball team have turned from a bright aspect to one of gloom with the loss of Roy Carbon. Roy was needed to mold the team into a con-
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Coach, Hook Captain
Speak Over KMO

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Coach Sandberg discussed various basketball players now on the squad and explained what may be expect-
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CASA BAGERS

"Swede" Lindquist

Another member of the hoop squad in a veteran in the Walter Nichter Lindquist, better known as "Swede" Lindquist is one of the tallest men on the squad. Lindquist is 6 feet 6 inches and tips the scales at about 220 pounds.

Lindquist will also relieve at center as he was permitted to re-enter the game after leaving three times . . . Where-

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Cam & Pus God

By Bob Brandt

“Every boy next that runs Confession, therefore, that we shall commence to start in.

Lorence Miny: "Why do you want to go to a shoe store?"
Then Ben Bennister: "Because they make such good shoes, and they keep the company they keep.

And then there was the barber who was always telling hair raising stories.

Katherine King: "Who was the lady I saw you with last night?"

John James: "No—one, I was out last night too!"

Al Winterhouse: "I'm a very important person, and I am.

What price glory?

According to an item in one of the local papers, a member school of the Northwest confederation is in football in the next way next year. Dissuaded with the showing of the team during the past season, the business men of the university are of the opinion that the team is located to have raised to 2,500,000 in twelve months, instead of the amount last year, which was lessened to the school and that a winning team is to be had.

Whatever may be the degree of truth in the statement the facts remain that the good old game which packs Student Union and is facing a crisis—common sense handling—will remain. While the schools have reached the peak in extravagance and display in this great college sport, the "brick wall" is the only other school can catch up with their brothers, bodecked in the same uniforms, and can don these same uniforms, the latter school. This game is put on a more conservative but yet effective atmosphere. Perhaps, perhaps, for the future, will light the path of common sense for the smaller colleges.

Seattle—A colorful game that typifies buoyant youth and instills its spirit into all we little ones, is the theme song of the Spinach Student Union. It is a question of what Price shall be paid to retain this familiar game? Shall big business tactics be introduced in the small colleges too or shall the game stand on its own two feet? This is a question we must maintain itself in a state of equilibrium? We must lead the way for the latter and maintain that the grid sport does not "sell out" in order to be a part of the country's splendid of popularity and color.

Al Winterhouse

Journey's End' Highlights

Hunst has several aspects. In "Journey's End," the other side of the war, the other side of the country, is being portrayed. The personifying the officers with vision, tea, bad men, and sentiment is in Hunst's humorous endeavor to satirize, produce a laugh.

Harold Trottman, who carried an important role in "Black Flagging," will take the part of Massen when it is revived. Trottman, who the American lines, has been a serious student in the class. He spent five years between his graduation from high school and his entrance into college. During this time, he was a city basketball star.

Captain Hardy is a jolly, light-hearted man who wins contempt for his intrepidity and keenness. He, has, an excellent sense of humor, however, Ed Meil, Yale King skill for two years and a member of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity, is taking this role.

Some of our seniors are toying with what ap- appears to be more than platonic regularity lately.

Here's a chance to get a three-year old girl out of the way. Rent a ball, with one outing and the other approaching from the backside... fine practice, we'll admit.

We actually went into the library to study after hearing Prof. Willimon's fine speech in chapel last month.

Skiing has apparently replaced ping-pong as the top social recreational activity on campus. We've been trying for weeks to column out something about virginity Climax, but she's been too damn—around school, at least. Now, it doesn't matter that we have to be noisy and the other phrasing from the backside... fine practice, we'll admit.

Dr. Samuel Weir has been ap- pointed on a committee of the de- partment of physical education of the National Educational Association. This committee is to study and report on needed improvements in the provisions for universal education of youth of the age of 18 or 20 years at the College.

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College Echoes

By Archie Dione

"Populii are entitled to have one pair of stockings and two handker-chiefs a month. Footbaths: One a month, complete baths: Three a month, not able to take a bath on appointed days: Five a month. This action was taken because so many marriages have resulted from "library romances" on that campus.

A Whittier college alumnus has become a social worker and does everything from getting food for hungry babies to building cottages for the needy.

New York university has established a course in Form and Color as a result of the Century of Progress architectural age.

Excuses for oversleeping and mis- taking a.m. classes for p.m. classes are going down with at Ohio university. Four members will be placed in the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

Any student expressing a Christian belief is barred from the college of Ohio.

In a survey at Hunter college, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshmen, only one intests in marrying after graduation. The others are planning work. We are always prepared to help the bachelor get the duty of the deal.

A staff member of the Indiana Daily Student writes: "Pail may elude the beauty of the war but the Yeoman's Club" the membership of which is constantly changing.

The University of Texas has re- ceived a federal order for a complete set of authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James translation printed in 1611. Because of its influence it has come to be called the greatest book in the world.