World, Rev. Arthur Morton; The Im-

debates are being planned with Se-

women with the University of Wash-

Charles Thomas, the negative.

gram, Rev. Forrest Tibbitts; Prayer

ruary 3 and 4 at CPS. Registrations

February

Saturday, January 23, 1934

Central Board Gives Financial Status Report

Receipts for First Half of Fiscal Year Exceed Disburse-

ments of Period

At the first meeting of Central Board for the year, the financial report of the ABCSPS prepared by Jack Sprunger, assistant cashier, was presented. Receipts and expenditures for the first half of the fiscal year as of December 31

were reported. Expenditures were re-

port to be slightly less than re-

ceipts for the period.

Receipts to

Dec. 31, 1933

From Football

Student Fees 2,331.00

Guarantees to CPS 6,852.00

Gate Receipts 3,650.00

Season Tickets 1,135.00

From Other Sports

Basketball—Student Fees 375.34

Student Fees & Inn. 260.08

Track—Student Fees 179.88

Women’s A.D.—Student Fees 287.00

Women’s A.D.—Student Fees & Inn. 256.00

Golf—Student Fees 28.87

Minor Sports—Student Fees 38.67

From Administrative Sources

Institutional Student Fees 2,024.78

Supplementary Student Fees 54.00

Intramural—Student Fees 75.00

Permanant Equip.—Student Fees 50.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Receipts to

Dec. 31, 1933

Football Equipment 2,225.49

Steel and other Materials 179.09

6% Not Receipts to 193.61

Student Rental and Equip. 653.77

Federal Tax on Gross Sales 371.41

Officials for Games 309.50

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INR Group Discusses Two-Day Convention

Delegates from 22 Colleges Will Meet Here in Spring

Plans for the two-day INR con-

ference to be held at CPS in March

are being completed by the officers of the organization. It has been announced that some of the meetings will be open to the public.

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, K.T. LL.

Hon. John F. Boyce and other

members of the Board of Education, which is expected to send representatives to the con-

ference to hear from the early de-

Planning.
**Page Two**

**The Puget Sound Trail**

**January 22, 1934**

**Gammans Elect New Officers For Semester**

Miss Betty Smallbridge Will Head Sorority For En-

suing Term

As a special meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma in the sorority room Tuesday, new officers for the sorority were elected to direct the group for the new semester. Miss Betty Smallbridge was chosen president while other officers are Misses Helen Robert, vice president; Adeline Green, secretary; Ruth Helen Evans, treasurer; Bernice Miller, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Lee Kress, interim sorority council representative. Installation of officers was held on Wednesday.

Wednesday, Gamma pledges entertained the members at a tea at the home of Mrs. A. Fulton, 401 South Ninth street. Miss Lettie Clanton was chairman, and was assisted by Misses Mary Puff Fulton and Florianne Davis. Miss Lora Bryning presented a group of cards to Mrs. Kress, who was Miss Betty Puff, re-

ceived a gift of silver from the group.

**Kappa Sigma Theta**

Women who were elected to serve as officers for Kappa Sigma Theta during the ensuing semester are Misses Gertrude Ogden, president; Margaret Jones, vice presi-

dent; Lucy Mary Spence, recording secretary; Dorothy Fox, corresponding secretary; Dorothy For-

tun, general-at-arms; Gertrude Davis, representative to interfraternity council; and Mary Louis Worrin who was re-elected treasurer. A program was presented in which Miss G. D. Schmecker spoke on "Women in Science," Misses Mary Howard on "The Home in America," and Misses Helen Shibler assisted by the chairmen of the various activities.

**SEASONS SCENEs**

By Dot's Hall

Have you seen the new metal "fake" knocker Miss chapter house. The color in shape and finish with metal, is very popular for the new wide hats. It's here.

Get out your crockett needles, women, hand crocheted sweaters, and collars are the latest things in necessities.

Bars are beginning to wear off the back of the head again. "Off-

the-face" style will be prevalent among the spring models.

Rice flares at the hems of skirts and trousers are popular, and add additional in dress trimmings.

The paper bag fullness in sleeves of the shoulders, which has been a popular trend, is now preferred at the ends of sleeves or just below. This gives a slightly ascotified air to tailored dresses.

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Points Awarded Mural Outfits For Season Play

Sigmas Zetes Take Lead at End of Semester, Mu Chi Second

Base- Volley- Volley-
Team Match Ball Bat 'W' Total

SIE ..130 60+ 35 0 250
SM ..115 60+ 35 0 250
AXN ..150 40+ 35 0 213
DPE ..170 35+ 35 0 213
DRD ..115 35+ 35 0 209
PP ..67 22+ 35 0 134
Wilten ..35 11+ 0 0 33

Above is a compilation of points for the first week of intramural play. The details are instructive to the various teams in the intramural sports league. Points are awarded in all sports participated in and at the end of the year the team receiving the greatest number of points receives the Washington Hardware championship cup and the runner-up receives the Yeaman Sporting Goods cup. Sigma Zeta Epheus has the first place cup at present and the Delta Pi Omicron group the runners-up cup.

Intramural sports are divided into major and minor divisions. In addition to basketball, playground ball and track are the major sports with football, gridiron and tennis the present minor ones, with more probably being added.

Major and Minor

The winning team in each of the major sports receives 100 points and the other teams receive a division of 100 points, depending upon the percentage of their opponents. Each team completes a full schedule without a forfeiture receiving 50 points.

In the minor group the winning team receives 60 points with the other teams receiving 50 points. The team with the highest percentage of wins, 50 points are awarded for winning a complete schedule.

The "W" league team each receives 25 points for completion with no points being awarded for positions.

Turnout Schedule

Women's basketball teams will be chosen only from the members attending the classes, excluding this week's are necessary to label Biggle, leader, Margaret Boen, to major and minor divisions. Without a forfeiture receives 50 points.

The turnout schedule is as follows:

Monday: Seniors and Juniors, Wednesday, Sophomores; Friday, all Froshmen.

Loggers Star

Introuducing Walter "Red" Lindquist, guard, who so far this year has been one of the outstanding players on the Loggers. Although not a high scored "sweeder" has been efficient in getting the ball off the backcourt.

WAA Holds Five Scheduled Hikes

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Logger Chips

Sport Tip Bits:

Stan Bates, Loggers captain, has garnered much attention from the first three collegiate games thus far, for a near average of 14 2/3 points per game. Bates has helped the Loggers with their first loss on the color they wore, but the score of 81-52 in favor of the other team was wrong on this point—Park Gagnon "alias Dtile" is wondering who it was that restored to us the good news. Swede Lindquist knows the answer in that one. Bill Cardinal has joined the Tolson team along with James Ennis and Rudy Davidson—all Stereophonists. There is a football and goal posts instead of baskets and they could beat the best basketball teams in the city.

Last week we told you that the outcome of the Columbia score would shed light upon the rest of the season and so it did. Sandberg is confident that this year's quint will be able to hold its own and is hoping that it will bring home the league championship for the first time in a long while. Whitman is in its first conference test and the Loggers are expected to get the better of them after an off season in which the fact and that they have will have a complete rest sheds light in favor of Paget Sound against the highly favored Milton. (CPS)

Washington looks like a sure winner in this northern division as well. The Loggers are a team with six wins and no losses to date. Mrs. Lindquist has established herself as being the best woman in the University, but lost out on the cream of Scandinavia's basketball crop when her son Oregon gets Williamson, Lewis, Feast and Murray, all stars from the west coast. Without the advantage of height and a fast-breaking offense the Huskies rolled up the score in the last frame. The following night's game was much closer, the Loggers winning 44-38 in a last-minute sprint.

Loggers Surprise

Conceded but a slim chance for the Loggers dashed a scoring power in the first game that completely out-rallied their campus. The second score five points the CPS quint tallied its first. With Captain Stan, Bates and Park Gagnon leading the offense, the Maroon and White scored mounted steadily and at half time it was 24-11.

One of the highlights of the game was the back-court play of "Swede" Lindquist. Not only did he show ability in taking the ball off the back-board, but also worked well on the offense. Gagnon capped the scoring honors with 22 points and showed uncanny ability at dropping in follow-up shots. Stan Bates with 14 points and Joe Perry scored 12 points.

In the preliminary Delta Pi Omicron defeated Alpha Chi Nu 27 to 7 in a raged game.

CPS Caps Again

The second score five points in a hard-fought 44 to 30 Logger victory. Trading through most of the first period the CPS five pulled up to an 18 to 10 tie at the half. During the second period the CPS quint tallied its first. With timely goals by Vaughn Slottf and Bates keeping the Loggers in the game.

With but three minutes to play Curt Franklin, Captain Smith, Bates and Lindquist evaded the net in rapid succession to give the Loggers their margin of victory. George Pollock and Lindquist handled the ball and the CPS five was even more effective and contributed to the CPS victory with their accurate passing. Bates again had his phenomenal work- ing and garnered scoring honors with 19 points. The CPS quint tallied its first. With Captain Stan, Bates and Park Gagnon with 7 were the other leading scorers.

The preliminary game between Burdette Sterling's Mavericks and the Loggers was won by the Mavericks, 24 to 21.

A columnist on the Tulane Bulletin, says "English students are now singling out, we were afraid of the Big Beowulf.'
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expression of the spirit of service.

It is an appropriate wish of the Faculty to place up-
ward the name of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ella Hoag Cooper, 
her passing this spring, as a lasting tribute to one who 
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nerve breakdown; Jack Flintner wears a mustache; Jack 
flirting arguments, but who asked you to read this 

We understand John Aitken would like to write this 
"old days at CPS" column, and I will recall both mort-
rogers Springfield has the richest voices has heard. We might imagine an 
alley cat would in a dairy. And here's the week's simile: Folded up like a Harlen burke show in 

Diary of a college party in Puyallup: Up at 7 a.m. to 
attend classes, and incidental to slip in a few minutes 
showing a picture in a picture house. Then home to 
home and to bed, wondering if the first-period professor 
will take roll tomorrow.

Diary of a Sunday spent in Seattle: In January up at 
7 a.m. to attend classes. After lunch to the library, 
where did I have one of the most interesting talks of 
the morning. Perhaps her first thin to everyone before the blind 
man with the blind. Monte. Monte will still have to be 
the TWG possum, who viewed the Lambda free-for-all at 
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