Co-eds To Pay

Double Bill Featured; College

Frolic Friday

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Fred Lane, a trumpet solo by Ran-

ners. All of them have developed work more quickly than Americans.

benefit to the city at large, but was can troop, Allen replied that the

semester has convinced me of the the men's mental growth. In the

students from CPS during the past trary," he said. "such work develops

found to be of assistant in van-

students will be seated in a reserved 

Campus this week for 20 cents. Col-

ton and Thelma Melsnes. tickets.

Pauline Schouw, publicity commit-

Office, it will be approximately two

Incomplete registration figures

Because all grades have not yet

Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock

in the Tacoma General hospital,

“College and University Life in the

targeting 10 the enrolment of 575 this time

According to statistics covering a

There are many contributory fac-

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According to Powers, the College

According to Mrs. Raymond S.

Announcement Plans

Plan High School Forensic

Tourney for Weekend

With approximately 280 students ranging, the second annual high

The College is offering two courses this spring, a shortcourse in the Business Administra-

Meeting four days a week, the

First round debate

Second round debate

Third round debate

Tenth round debate

Second round debate

Tenth round debate

Finals

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6:00-7:00 Ext. in preliminar-

Friday—February 15

10:30-11:45 General assembly, 

11:00-12:00 First round debate

12:00-1:00 Lunch

2:00-2:30 Third round debate

3:00-3:30 Fourth round debate

3:30-4:00 Dinner

5:00-6:00 Ext. in preliminari-

Saturday—February 16

9:15-10:15 Fifth round debate

10:30-11:15 Sixth round debate

12:00-1:00 Lunch

12:00-1:00 Debate quarter finals

2:00-2:30 Ext. in preliminari-

2:30-3:00 Tenth round debate

3:30-4:00 Semi-finals debate

4:30-5:00 Ext. in preliminari-

6:00 Awarding of honors

Debaters Plan

Oregon Match

Linfield college, McMinnville, Oreg-

will be the scene February 21, 22 and 23 of a Northwest college de-

bate tournament which members of CPS debate teams will attend, ac-

accompanied by Prof. Martin R. Schaffer, Dr. John D. Regesser, and

will take the trip are Maurice Weber, instructor, and Paul (Continued on Page Two)

So what is her latest book? It is a 1999 book on the subject of "How to Arge with Men."
OBSERVATORY HALL by Louie Magrini

Miss Stevens Teaches
All Classes at Home

Because she has not yet fully recovered from a minor operation, Miss Stevens is at the present time living at her home in the country. The laboratory classes of clothing are being conducted by Mrs. Belle Stevens and some of the students are completing their courses by themselves.

To learn the various cuts of meat, Thanksgiving dinner classes took a trip to the Cantril's Packing company on Thursday.

Puuyallup Alums
Hear Quartette
Ex-Collegians Organize at
Mangum

Representing the CPS Conservatory of Music, a quartette composed of Annabelle Zigler, Marjorie McLen- ney recently joined in their work for a "fast" date, wouldn't you say what she meant... a home meet? I wish Harold Johnson would make up his mind between Jane Barnes and Dorothy Daniel. However, we all know whose company he prefers. I wonder if there's anything to the bunt that Ed Burkland is that way about his</em>

Nate's of a Kyle: It costs approximately 40 cents for each class session to go to college... So everybody has a current Cupid catastrophe and do they click! . . . Where Jack Green gets the ideas for all that grand nonsense in "Dancing Mumsie" and her "Tragedy of Fame." And so I used to be sitting in a bath tub — now it's standing on a hill-top... How the Lambdas and the Mu Chi can throw a house party for their pledges and turn in a report that a good time was had by all . . . Why, Kelly drives a car the way she does. You don't have to be crazy to drive like that but it does help!

Campus Spotlight: This week's spotlight is centered on the Library. The library is an important part of the college community. The library's collection includes a variety of materials, such as books, periodicals, and audiovisual resources. The library is open to all students, staff, and faculty, and is a central resource for research and study. The library provides a quiet and comfortable environment for study and reflection, and is a valuable asset to the college community.

College of Idaho

Summer on the Hill

Speaking to the Hoquiam Teachers Association, Prof. Frank G. Wil- son, Dean of the College of Education, delivered a special address. He said, "The college is a place for learning and growth. We are here to help you with your education and to make your experiences as enjoyable as possible."

The college offers a variety of degree programs, including undergraduate and graduate degrees. The college is committed to providing a high-quality education that prepares students for successful careers and fulfilling lives. The college is also committed to providing a diverse and inclusive community that values and respects differences. The college is proud to serve a diverse student body, and is dedicated to providing an educational experience that is accessible and affordable to all students.

The college is located in the beautiful town of Pocatello, Idaho. The campus is surrounded by nature and is a perfect place to live and learn. The college is a great place to call home and to be a part of a community that is committed to excellence in education. The college is a wonderful place to be and to call home.
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Logger Hoopmen To Meet Whitman In Crucial Series

In the most crucial Northwest conference series to date, Puget Sound's varsity cagers will tangle with the Whitman Missionaries, undefeated and leading the league, a pair of contests at Walla Walla Friday and Saturday evening.

The manner in which the Logger quintet was whipped by the Prowlers, a team with a single defeat, has been winning games in the last few weeks after an unpromising pre-season campaign, has given the Logan(bounds supporters of the fine Logger conference chamber, a number of years.

In six circuit tilts, including two-game series with Pacific, Alberni and Williamette, the Lumberjacks had dropped two of four.

A double victory over the Miss-

sionaries would put the Loggers in second place in the standings, while a pair of defeats would virtually eliminate the locals from the race.

In early season wins over Wash-

ington Huskies and University of Pu-

to Rico conference team, Williams
testate gave warning of its most

promising talent in years, but was

raised slightly above the CPS squad.

In view of how the Loggers have been setting, the Loggers are conceded a fair chance to upset

the race.

Women Engage in Two Hoop Games

Inter-sority basketball is another way last week with two rival teams being played. In the opening contest the strong independent team defeated the Lambda sextet by a score of 20 to 9. The game was a close one in the first half, but the second half the independent

forces began to bucket their shots. Alba

stadium, which is adjacent to DeSpah

center, was the main factors in the independent victory, while Danny McDermott was the outstanding

player in the Lambda line-up.

Friday the Gamma defeated the independent 13 to 8, Saturday evening the independent were unable to garner a single point against the strong

Omicron. Delta Kappa frappes, was

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Basketeers Win Four Trolls on Oregon Trip

Four games and four wins is the record compiled by the CPS varsity hooper's during their recent four day

trip to the Oregon coast.

Columbia university's basketeers were the Logger's victims in the first two games, falling before the fast

breaking visitors by scores of 28 to 15 and 30 to 24. These games were hard fought all the way, and the only player in the Logger's stable to score the final gun went off. Bill Tollefson, Logg-

er forward, was high point man for the team in both games, gathering points in the first point and nine in the second. Cliff Cott Smith and Vaughn Loftie also did some nice

shooting.

Against the Albany college lads, the Loggers fared better, winning by scores of 37 to 16, the first 24 to 30, and the second 16 to 11. Both of these games were featured by CPS scoring sprees at the start, pick-up by Albany, and the Loggers' final drawing away from the locals. Vaughn Loftie and Smith both were high-

scored on these two nights, and Tollefson again turned in a fine performance for the Lumberjacks.

Crack Volleyballers

The faculty has a crack volleyball team. If you won't believe it drop around the gym some night Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon between these three and four o'clock and watch

Omimoric, Chi Nu Vus

To Play Thursday

Intramural hoop fans are looking forward to the Omimoric, Chi Nu Vs. being played Thursday at noon.

The Omimorics, defending champs have not lost a game in four starts this year, while the Nu Vs. are far for second place with the Zetes and to keep among the leaders must defeat the 11th St. spies this week.

The Omimoric hopes are based chiefly on Harold Tollef- sen and Mel McMillan, the Loggers' league stars, while the Omimoric offense is built around Dan Mullin and Howie Hiss.

Another game which should turn into a real battle is the Zetes, Reds and Blues faced for Tuesday at noon. Both forces have shown a steady improvement with the Reds being gifted

on the edge because of their rugged-

ness.

The Peter Puges will face off again the Mrs. Chi Kappa's this week. The Mrs. Chi team have to take this contest but the Loggers are the team to give the trail team a tough-fought game. Thursday's game between the Lumberjacks, omimoric and Reds is also one of the highlights of the week.

Zetes Shutout Opponents 35-0

Shutting out their opponents the Zetes, while they themselves run up 35 points the Sigma Zeta Bipeds were winning splendid performance in intramural basketball play last week.

Jim Ennin, veteran center guard for the Zetes, handled the floor. His accurate passing to his teammates under the basket accounting for the majority of the winners points.

Delta Kappa Phi sprung a minor upset by annexing their tilt with the Reds by a score of 30 to 14. The Delta Kappa Phi locked better than at any other time this season, especial-

ly in the last moment of the game. Chuck Zittel and Bill Stoffel both were outstanding in the win on the basket while Art Linn sparked the loons.

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Chi Nu team, which was a long shot by the vers-

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A very unusual game was played in the intramural hoop league last week, when the Tahomas, an indepen-

dent team, were unable to gutter the last game on the season, the Sigma Zeta team which rang up 33 points.

Puget Sound and Williamette Cagers Split Their Annual Two Game Series

Coach Roy Sandberg's Logger hoopers remained in the running for the Northwest conference basket crown last week, by gaining an even split in their annual two game series with the well-known Cagers.

CPS took the first game Thursday by a score of 28 to 26, while the Brentwooders staged a turnaround in the second tilt, 23 to 22, in one of the hardest-fought games seen on the CPS court in many seasons.

Take Early Lead

In the opening clash of the series the visitors started with a rush to take a 20 to 12 lead, just before half time the Lumberjacks grabbed a 14 to 12 lead, which at half-time the score was knotted at twelve all. The second half saw the lead change from one team to the other, with both sides taking advantage of opportunities.

Bill Lemmon, former Stadium High star, was the key man in the Williamette offense and his taking and ball handling was outstanding. On the other hand the work of Vaughn Loftie and Captain Otto Smith featured the Loggers' play.

Loggers Trail

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