

25 Candidates File Petitions For 16 Student Body Offices

The 25 candidates who filed their petitions for the 16 ASCPS offices and positions Friday were heard in派遣 on the regular roll Friday, March 15.

Five positions were not filled by the petitioners for the 16 candidates who filed their petitions. The candidates receiving the highest vote are king, and the next two are the dukes. Voters should remember to vote for only three. This applies also when voting in the three offices for which they are eligible.

In contrast to last year when only one Central Board position was contested, four candidates have filed for the Publicity Committee, and now three positions are contested. The nominations for the co-chairs of the Trail and the Tamarawas are made by the Publications committee which has placed five students on the team to be selected by popular vote. Other representatives to Central Board are elected by the student body.

Charles Ziliak, Junior Class president; Homecoming queen, oratory, Delta Sigma Phi.

Prof. Robert H. Traut
Music professor presents student orchestra in general assembly.

First Symphonic Score Applauded

An unusually appreciative student audience heard Prof. Robert H. Traut present his 14-piece symphonic concert orchestra in general assembly last Friday afternoon. The outstanding feature of the program was the presentation of 'The Rhapsody in Blue,' by George Gershwin, while the Traut trio, composed of Marsha Ford, Allen Hoob and Betty Tillett added color to other two.

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Junior Colleges: Meet Here For Debate Tomorrow

You will enter from the College of Puget Sound, Visitors Will Enter From Three Different Britannia.

This Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, the second debate tournament to be held this year, will be sponsored by the College debate department and will be attended by students from four-year col

About 25 debate teams from insti
tutions in Washington, Oregon and Idaho will be in attendance. The tournament will be international due to the fact that the College is a member of the Intercollegiate Debate League, and British Columbia in Vancouver will send representatives.

Jeff Deub, debate manager, is di

reserved.

"The Piper," New Play

The next All-College Play will be "The Piper," announced for May 10 and 11 by Kenneth Powers, drama di

 overseeing teams are named: Lora Bryn

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Kappa Thetas Honor Guests At Novel Dance

'Backward's' Affair was Given at Spanaway Grange Hall

Kappa Sigma Theta society members were entertained at the 'Backward's' Affair at the Spanaway Hall at Spanaway Saturday evening. Guests entered through a closed white door and danced the first dance to the strains of 'Champagne Fizz.'

The committee carried out the idea with the orchestra facing the wall all night. The idea was so well received that only the skirted guests remained.
Baseball practice the past week was featured by the work of an all-star which kept the players in perfect line-up of the Puget Sound inner works for the 1935 season. Dan Mullens, letterman sparkled with his fielding at first base and although Bill Titusflying is giving Mullens plenty of competition it is likely that Mullens will hold down the initial infield when the regular season gets under way.

John Mullens was taking care of the keybase ninety in last week's workouts and is one of the outstanding new men out for the team. Mullens is also a good starter. At the shortest 300 Frank Frank was stationed and he and Mullers should give the Leaguers a double strong combination in the infield.

Carrying over from the former year, the list includes the strong batter- men by team. Joe Brooks was holding down third base and will probably remain there as he is raring to go.

Pitching. will be placed in the obvious position in the CWS. Last week's lineup on account of his terrific pitching.

The weather last week was ideal for baseball practice as has Tom McMahon, Harold Tollefson, and Bob Fewell.

Tuesday: 12:05—Chi Nus vs. Omicrons. (infielders)
Thursday: 3 o'clock—Chi Nus vs. Omicrons.
Friday: 4:30—Delta Kapps vs. Phi.

Elections Friday for 16 officers—25 File Petitions

Zetes Now Lead Mural League

The Omirone's second setback in recent weeks made it possible for the Zetes intramural tags to capture undisputed possession of first place in league standings over the Mu Chi five last Tuesday.

A complete reversal of form on the part of the Chi Wu quintet was respon- sible for the Omirone defeat.

The Chi Wu, who fell easy victims to the Omirone in their first round play only a week before, displayed an all-out defense and an improved offensive to win by a 21 to 11 count. The Omirone grabbed a 5 to 3 lead in the first inning only to have it snuffed. The Chi Wu leading, 11 to 1 at the half and 18 to 8 at the close of the third quarter.

Although Jimmy Kinna, the Zetes very nearly tossed away their league lead on the same day they acquired it, when they took a close 18 to 17 decision from the Mu Chi. After leading 25 to 20 in the first quarter the Zetes evened the count at 21-21 at the half, went out in front 15 to 14 in the third quarter, and hold their advantage through the final canto.

Art Linn's Terrible Swedes cap- tured a hard-fought contest from the Delta Kapps by a 31 to 29 score Thursday. However, they were forced to forfeit for the use of unauthorized players by the Tuesday night's other tilt saw the Mu Chi five in 10-9 victory over the Omirone. This season, drop a close one to the Mu Chi, 15 to 20.

Proxey Reports on "Grand Jury"

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The wording of the Col- umn and ceremony ritual be- comes more accurately descriptive of conditions as they exist.

That as a Campus Day proj- ect the parking strip on Lawn- crease street be dug up and ar- rangements made to plant grapes. That definite improvements be made on the road and sidewalks with sidewalk leading from Lawrene street to the gymnasium. At the time of the opening, no dano- rences to walk on during the day. That a "definite effort be made to improve the appearance of the campus south of Howarth Hall. At the same time it would be a good service for the college." Submitted, ARTHUR LINN, Chairman.

New Candidates For Graduate Show Promise

Schwetz and Shape New Half- backs Look Good; Chuck Micdum Turning Out

About thirty spring football se- analets reported in Coach Roy Sand- berg and were issued sweaters last week. Coach Sandberg stated that he was pleased with the fine turn-out. More turn-outs received suits and more are expected out within the next few days.

Show Well

New men have lived up to expec- tations fairly well, according to Coach Sandberg and should round-out this fine team coupled with the fine returning men of lasting lettermen. Among those who show good poten- tialities at the present time are, Alex Schwetz, a former Ballard high school star from Seattle. In a half-back and comes to CPS highly recommended by Seattle coaches.

Bob Shupe, another newcomer from Yakima, who is also a half- back. Chuck Micdurn, an ineligible last season will be back at his old position this year at quarter and prom- ise to do things in a big way.

Veterans who have drawn suits are: Ted Jensen, Guy Geor, Dewey Cull, Paul Pelz, Ernie Drezik, Eugene Millikan, Frank Staggs, Ralph Dungan, Em Piper, Henry Magnussen.

Religious

Sixth section of the paper is represented this year at the College, and all but one are Christian. Only 15 students claim no religion.

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