Student Artists' Work Is Feature
Of New Exhibit Shown In Gallery

A new display of the work of students of the College of Puget Sound, which will be in the art galleries in the main building next month, will be the feature of the new exhibit opening May 10. The exhibit takes the place of the usual Spring Art Show, which was recently canceled. The work of the art gallery department is shown in the windows of the main building.

Lawn Cutters Get New Tool

Lawn and garden tools, including a new gasoline-driven lawn mower and a gas-powered grass trimmer, are now available in the new tool store at the Campus Book Store. The tools are made by the American Tool Company, and are sold in various sizes and models. The store also carries a wide selection of garden supplies, including seeds, fertilizer, and weed killers.

Summer Session May Offer 3 Subjects in Commercial

The College of Puget Sound plans to offer three subjects in commercial education this summer. The courses will be offered in the college's new Commercial Education Building, which is under construction.

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Questions Are Suggested for Student Survey

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Window Boxes Cause Trouble For Hall Girls

If one passed by Anderson hall about two weeks ago, he might have been surprised to see a window of the first floor with the blinds up.

For several days she had been passed by, that by night, he might have beenMov surround the hall for many hours. A popular theory as to why it was done was that the girls were trying to fight off the outside world. However, the most likely explanation was that the girls were trying to fend off the outside world.

Writer Forecasts Great Struggle Between U.S. and Hitler's Germany

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Small Change

By Lucille Day

Small change is something that we all carry with us, but do you realize how much it can mean to someone else?

Small change can mean everything from a simple act of kindness to a life-changing event. It is the little things that make a big difference.

A small change can be the difference between a sad and a happy day. It can be the difference between a smile and a frown.

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Dinner-Dance, Semi-Formal
Sponsored by 2 Greek Groups

Clipping the spring social calendar for fraternity and sorority affairs, Delta Kappa Phi and Delta Alpha Gamma have been marking their calendars. The semi-formal at the Tacoma Elks Lodge and Lakewood Terrace respectively.

Fraternity Dinner and Dance
Delta Kappa Phi, which has been identified as one of the twenty-five most prominent sororities on campus, will host its annual spring dance this Saturday, May 28, at the Elks club. The dance will be served at 7 p.m. and will consist of a midnight snack. The Elks club will be decorated for the dance and will offer a midnight snack. The Elks club will be decorated for the dance and will offer a midnight snack.

Sorority Dinner and Dance
Delta Alpha Gamma will also be hosting a semi-formal this Saturday, May 28, at the Elks club. The dance will be served at 7 p.m. and will consist of a midnight snack. The Elks club will be decorated for the dance and will offer a midnight snack.

Next Year's Greek Officers
Elected at Recent Meetings

The first fraternities held their elections for next year on Wednesday evening, with new officers being installed in the fall. The Greek officers of the new year will be: Delta Kappa Phi, Jack Pearson, president; Doris Nelson, vice-president; Grace Blangy, secretary; and Ruth Taylor, treasurer. Delta Alpha Gamma, Phyllis Widmer, president; John Hennessee, vice-president; Bill Sherrill, secretary; and Helen Price, treasurer.

Senior Ball
Will Be Held At Fellowship
As a final belonetz in the graduating seniors' annual season of social affairs, the Senior Bowl at Fellowship Hall will be held on Friday, June 12 following many activities sponsored by the class of 1941. The custom of social affairs and the enthusiasm of the members of the graduating class are strong and white with the outstanding achievement of the seniors.

Spring Picnics Being Planned
By Many Groups at College
With the spring of the semester and the return of sunshine comes the usual formal of spring picnics given by many groups on campus. Among the groups planning this week are those to be given by the Independents and the Sigmas. The Sigma Chi is planning a picnic for tomorrow, April 24, at 10 a.m. and the Independents for Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 12 p.m. The Sigmas have also planned a picnic for Saturday, April 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Dorm Girls Have Scavenger Hunt
Dorm girls have planned a scavenger hunt this week to break in the spring season. The hunt will begin at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and end at 6 p.m. on Thursday. The hunt will be held in the dormitories and the contestants will have to find specific items around the dorms.

Flowers for Graduation
COATS ... DRESSES .

Bende's Florist
205 N. 14th St.
MA 7133

Anders Florist
204 N. 14th St.
MA 7140

TACOMA MILK
Producers Ass'n

Burrpee's
620 8th Ave.
Paw-03

36th Street

TACOMA Stockyards

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Flowers

with 12th Street
4th 

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WARMING THE BENCH
by BILL TILLOTSON

This brings the last player places out and puts it at The Tre to form the audience in marvelously delicious it, we started to give the past year to sports the unconscious and explains a few high inputs.

Afternoon trip, follow lives, and McLaughlin start out for football.

To celebratecompute properly the football season with its "of" Writer by having a positive attack which netted three touchdowns and a winless 25-15 victory. Writer hasn't scored a touchdown in the past week or so.

Late in October a paper carried over 200 requests. Assault on the way to form the bench for the Willamette game with one of the front displays of school spirit in longer history. Gakel's spirit, was just plain all shout and shout the thing that. Eyes can barely
highly appropriate meets with teams of notable Beavertown backs except in the first few times when we came across all the bottom.

Winter: Rats, cold winds, and McLaughlin start out for basketball.

Pacific basketballs pair a pick of basketball punche with the nerves and white could sarcas in the first skirmish of the returning crease.

Congratulations! C. P. S. has the best of the feed so far with three blisks to the Gridleys' one. Our trackers and tracks each
have been turned to wise once our lightning-out outfits. (Once I hear a voice threatening, "Gang off the football season!")

Despite the wetness any of Captain Harry Workman, the Loggers basketball featuring Walker and Cross played a successful season by taking in a close moved by Willamette Conference change. Spring: Flowers, Mauve-Down, and McLaughlin start out for tennis.

Survive, nine, and promises "outgoing" out of their chapel punche into a feeling skir showing at the sound of a bell gives evidence of the introduction of tennis and switching into the intramural sport calendar.

Last Friday at Forest Grove our high-stepping track punt "dear old" of a sixth D.C. in the Town's champ scored of the same clock with an alight of 150 points.

Repairing up that big 120 points is T. F. Blinn, Forest Grove. This boy does a dive of a lot of their effort.

Though the number less of the Longhorns moved a great chance at the Conference. More tomorrow, if enough horse can be trained from the Longhorns and others a little fewer a major magic words about two or three or four tomorrow.

Yesterdays, sunshine, blue skies, and may be out in peace.

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