Petition Deadline Is This Thursday, 4 p.m.

"All petitions for student body officers are due at four o'clock this afternoon. William Le Veque, ACRP president, said, "The petitions must be turned in to Betty Sandlin, secretary. No petitions will be accepted after that time." Qualifications for candidates include: being a member of the junior college, being at least 18 years of age, and having a grade average of at least 55 percent. Voting will take place in the log book. Voting may continue here on the day of the elections, Thursday, March 8."

Americanization Topic of Address

Dr. Dawber Gives Challenge To Modern Youth

"How I became an American" was the topic of the chapel address of Dr. D. C. Dawber, cps president. The chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, Dr. Prins, district manager of the Americanization Life service, was introduced by Richard Zehnder.

"Americanization is not a social problem, but an individual problem of adjustment, for American citizenship is a jewel that must be found, not thrust down one's throat. No one realizes the value of a language, which is really the only thing that a foreigner is being taught to a strange country. You will leave from the trip, as many new tongues as possible in speaking the various conference districts to the ministers and laymen of the Methodist church. We challenged for modern youth to support and to avoid future economic depression."

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80 Students Receiving Aid By Work Plan

Government Help to Apply Until April 17

This 80 students of CPS will receive aid under the government's work plan has been arranged by the Washington State Department of Education. Approximately this number of men and women are now working between and 4 and 16 hours each week in the buildings and on the campus.

By government regulation the tuition for 95 percent of the students are on an average of $15 a month. The basis for granting the help, which will supply until June, is the urgency of the student and his scholarship. "There is no expectation that the plan will be replaced next month," says Buzar Charles A. Robbins.

Men students will work on the campus while the women students will work in offices. The sum of 10 percent of the students working on campus and 50 percent of the students working in offices are old students. Those who have never attended college before make up 25 percent.

Election Day was over, but since the State of Washington has elected young people attending higher institutions of learning the first group to be aided, was by the Federal government in 1930, and of this aid 17.

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Novel Dance Planned
By Omicron Members

Overalls and Gingham Dresses
To Be Worn

Members and pledges of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will be hosted at an "Overall and Gingham Dress" dance at the Moose Temple at Bum- er, Friday evening, March 2. The ball will be dedicated to represent a factory and dance program will be fashioned after time-card. A "Happy Time Factory" motif will be carried out in the decorations by Mr. Clifford Benson, an alumnus who is now an interior decorator. Charge, Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Williamson and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer are to be the patrons and committee. The group in charge consists of Boyd Dickman, chairman, Jack Burns, Carl McCunn, and Jack Kimball. Alfred Witten- terhouse is president of the organi- zation.

Graduate in Recital
Miss Grace Johnson, graduate stu- dent, will be presented in a piano recital in Weyerhaeuser Hall on Sunday evening, March 5. Miss John- son, an outstanding student in the piano, is a pupil of Prof. Leonard G. Jacobson.

Journey's End
Powerful Drama

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The drama was a dual production by the Delta Pi Omicron and Alpha Delta Phi in the play "Journey's End," by J.B. Priestley. A powerful drama of many shades of character, it was a dual production with 20 cast members in each group. The setting was a living room in a country farm home.

The production staff, whose hard work and devotion is responsible for the success of the play, were: Stage manager, Pauline Servick: Prop mistress, Lucille Cook: Property mistress, Florence Gr bloom: Ticket seller, Edith Riddle: Stagehands, Betty Simpson, Mary Jo Allen, and Joan S. Love; concessionaire, Betty Johnson; ushers, Janie Johnson, Bernice Pennington, and Vera Bower.

Omicron Pledge
Delta Pi Omicron fraternity an- nounces the pledge of Harold Anderson, first-year student. Johnson is graduate of Lincoln high school of Tacoma.

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Students Enjoy Annual Affair
Theater and Dance Handled By Large Group

At a theater party and dance, men and women of the Delta Alpha Gamma of Washington College in buns- ter's birthday, February, Wed- nesday the affair was the second annual event. The party proceeding this holiday will be open to the public.

Students were admitted to the theater party and dance, set in picture "Gin- ging Hollywood" starring Bing Cros- by and Marian Davies was shown. The showing of the picture the college gang said "Alma Mater." The following students were admitted to the party: Mrs. F. W. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Har glyc, Mrs. L. G. Smallridge, and Mrs. G. W. Har glyc.

The atmosphere in the college gymnasium which was des- criped appropriately for an all-col- lege dance. Jimmy McDonnell's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Ice cream and cookies were served by the alumni organiza-

The committee in charge of this social function was Miss Betty Smallridge, chairman, Robert Car- line and Delmore Martin. Faculty representatives were Prof. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Share, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. F. Herriman, and Mrs. Frederick A. Mccill-

South American Trip
Subject of Address
La Mesa Rodman announces an important meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in the reception room. Par- ents and friends will be in Spanish about a trip he took re- cently to South America, and will show many interesting curios which he collected while there. Mr. Ander- son who is in charge of the tour to the Orient. A rehearsal for the San Francisco trip is Tuesday day he will be. Helen Roberts is in charge of the games for this eve-

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Pacific Twice Downs Logger Five on Court

WEARY and fast-see-the Logger hoopers dropped two straight contests to the Loggers in Davenport Field on First Grove last Saturday and Monday. By scores of 48 to 26 and 38 to 20 respectively. In the first contest the Loggers were ahead for most of the well shaped Logger club and after dropping a lead of 13 points for them to attempt to over come the Oregonians. Pacific held an 11 to 14 lead at half time, gradually worked on this to climax it to a twenty-point margin at the final gun.

Douglas, Pacific forward grabbed off high scoring honors by amassing 18 counters followed by a lambasted Chargin, centerman, who garnered with point in Vaughn Stoeffel, forward, led the Loggers with a dozen in each game.

CPS (8)......... Pacific (24)

F. H. Krug (10) ........................ F. Fox


P. D. (8)............. Seattle (15) Carligg

A. B. (8)............. R. (19) Seabold

C. H. (8)............. R. (11) Leister

J. B. (9)............. D. A. (11) McGuff

R. H. (10)............. E. (14) Pollock

B. G. (10)............. R. (1) Linsdell

C. W. (11)............. B. (10) Stoffel

2. E. (11)............. E. (11) Ute

2. F. (11)............. H. (13) Nelson

2. G. (11)............. N. (13) Williams

2. H. (11)............. W. (13) Just

2. J. (11)............. G. (13) Cates

2. K. (11)............. R. (13) Hurley

2. L. (11)............. L. (13) Klassen

2. M. (11)............. T. (13) Stoezel

2. N. (11)............. P. (13) Steen

2. O. (11)............. J. (13) Martin

2. P. (11)............. H. (13) Steward

2. Q. (11)............. S. (13) Riggs

2. R. (11)............. E. (13) Remij

2. S. (11)............. T. (13)好评

2. T. (11)............. P. (13) Pugh

2. U. (11)............. D. (13) Russell

2. V. (11)............. A. (13) Allard

2. W. (11)............. B. (13) Van Camp

2. X. (11)............. C. (13) Schueller

2. Y. (11)............. D. (13) Riddle

2. Z. (11)............. E. (13) Foster
Goings Places and Doing Things

"BRANDING-IRON" LINN wiping up the floor with HOWIE CLIFFORD, his wrestling dummy... ARY MANLEY trusting with ELEANOR DAVIES that his traditional Mu Chi-Lambda background... PROFESOR WOODWARD conducting a reading class in the Trail office... a miner student body failing to sing for CHUCK THOMAS... LYLE BAKER-Goldlocks... BETTY SMALLBRIDGE being in popular demand... MARGARET JAMES among her souvenirs... PHYLLIS PIETRY again... ROBERT MACKENZIE humming out the cinders these bright sunny afternoons... FRED STOCKBRIDGE is the woman hater, with one ANN STROBEL switching to long hair... JANE GEAR and WILLIAM BONEE staring around looking blissful... HENRY L. HANSET... Sacrifices Juniors and Aces share in lighting up in CPS, FRANK RUFFO... MARION STANLEY in blue denims—pros- lytes, and each description—particularly each bit of dialogue, terse, laconic though it be—adds definitely to the personality being developed. The wholesome, honest, straightforward, dry, hard and strength- ness (if New England Yankee are adroitly without invidious comment. Miss Carroll has endowed this book, a Best Seller. The magnitude of her theme, together with the emotional movement of herLeisure Aria poetry class two poems, "The Old Bell of Brown's Point" by Betty Carr; and "To the Bell!" by Queenie Davison Miller, were chosen by President Todd to be read at the dedication. The first was read by the author and the sec- ond by Mrs. Ethelyn Miller Hart- ward.

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Schools

D.O. Brown, keeper for 30 years of the Brown's Point light station, gave the history of the 80-year-old bell. It has been approximately 300,000 times and during the record breaking fog of 371 hours, was struck 137 times. Finished sailing in the hallway of Xenon Hall. Mr. Brown dedicated the bell with the Board of Trustees, the faculty and the student body pledge their sup- port of the college and its ideals, a representative of each body sealing the pledge by striking the bell. The student body then gave four cheers for the bell and sang the Alma Mater.

Gladys Hasty Carroll

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