Six Straight A's Are Included in Fall Honor Roll

List Shows Decrease of Three From Fall Honor Roll

With 12 students entering the fall honor roll, the list is head- ed by six straight "A" recipients, composed of two men and four women. Making the list includes Lora Blything, John Doche- rty, James Hazen, Margaret Jones, Joan Hart- man, John Haen and Margaret Jones. Last spring's list showed 13 students.

The complete list follows, giving the type of honor received by each point average. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Debaters Do Strange Things On Annual McMinnville Joust

"There are strange things done beneath the Midnight Sun" and still a weekend away from the annual trip taken by CPS debaters to the McMinnville, Oregon, tournament, the following strange things occurred.

Along with thunder and lightning and the occasional flash of lightning, the men's and women's debate teams earned the top honors in the tournament in McMinnville, Oregon. Incredibly, the top honors in Tamanawas, the McMinnville invitational, "Temptation of Sam McGee" was delivered to an enthusiastic audience by Dr. Marion B. Schaefer of the department of sociology at the College of Puget Sound, while hurling his 1929 Franklin down the highway to McMinnville. After deliberating on the "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" it is always high- ly beneficial to the better team.

Another feature of the Linfield trip which is always kept in the dark, fortunately, is the "Yamhill Valley Trip" which is a little more unpredictable at McMinnville by CPS debaters. The name is derived from the McMinnville High School and in each case it usually accommodated. It is no secret that the trip is a start either since it usually consists of a debate which is normally nothing close to the debate. The materials are obtained at the publications committee and later utilized in the original series. Yet another feature of the Yamhill Valley Trip which is always kept in the dark is how much it helps.

Debating the proposition, "War is the best of all remedies." "Marx was selected for three of eleven, and will be broadcast five days after participation in "The Debate on the Legitimate State".

The elected officers will assume the duties of their positions immediately after election and installation. The officers and business managers of publications will take over their duties in the fall.

Petrich, Norris
First in Oratory

James Petrich, sophomore and psychology major, was presented by the College of Puget Sound as the winner of the 1956-57 Phi Sigma Pi Oratory Contest. Mr. Petrich was selected from a field of eight contestants and is the eleventh Phi Sigma Pi Oratory Contest winner in the College's history. The title of "First in Oratory" was presented to Mr. Petrich as the winner of the Phi Sigma Pi Oratory Contest. The winning speech was delivered by the Phi Sigma Pi Oratory Contest winner, James Petrich, on the subject of "The Good Arguments: The Significance of the Legitimate State."
**SPRING CLEANING**

With the coming blizzard of snow gone, and spring in the air, the world is beginning to be green and sprouting again, but the Campus needs spring housecleaning badly. We are all looking forward to the cleaning day planned, as the last fall took place this activity of the spring, some other clean-up is needed. The lawn in back of Jones Hall is littered with everything from old T's to old flannel, which detracts greatly from its beauty. The area surrounding the cloisters is also neat enough, and even the fresh wall-painting first impression to visitors, is scattered with rubbish. The lawn outside the sorority windows looks like the clouds had been blowing flannel about, unaware of their lunch bags. As many complainers, it is not the looks of the Campus that worry me, but the thought of the "feel". Students drivers find the same of their lives the road leading from the back of the sidewalk on Lewers street. One trip over it's many interesting and treacherous corners is guaranteed to remove all sluggishness from the human system.

A walk on the south side of the campus, similar to the look on the back, will be accepted by students coming and going each day in that direction.

We can give the NYA forces a spring work for the good of the Campus and M. H. W.

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**Honor Roll**

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**Club Notes**

Dr. M. C. Mace, superintendent of the psychiatric clinic in the American Lake Veteran's hospital, will speak on "Changing Views in Psychiatry," at the Chicago Psychological club, psychology in the recreation hall, at 7 p.m.

Entertainment is planned for the Seattle Thursday with a "Personal Appearance," the Civic Theatre, who gave "But's The Dead;" the school's student group who gave "Love Deeply.

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**Purdue Exponent**

"It Ain't No Sin!"

The birds do it.

The bees do it.

The little bats do it.

Mama can I take flying lessons too?

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**Linfield Trip**

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Campusology 120. Required for all B. M. S. (Bemie Mine Sweeter) degrees. Lap course only. Hours 7-11 p.m. Problems to be solved in double partnership. Heartbreakage fee refundable at end of semester if none broken. Instructors: Askor and Shegoes.

Ginger. A sporty Betty! Society! Because she has her head lowered the day before, her neck is turned down the aisle, and her eyes are set on the catcher's mitt. She has a fine and straight back and a narrow waist. She handles the ball like a professional. The first few balls must be hit high and far, then she will come to life. The pitcher must take a lead of about 18 inches, then throw her ball. She will bat with a high, firm swing and hit it hard.

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**Modern Jazz**

Lavoy and Teddy

Tuba: former featured organist Fox Theater, Seattle Temple, Rialto, Riviera Theatres, Tacoma

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**Gerard, John**

Family College serves best food at reasonable prices from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
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Curtis Jack will take over the baseball coaching assignment starting tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 in the men's gym all those who have hopes of making the baseball team are urgently requested to report. Fielders especially are in demand, and any freshman, experienced or not will be a welcome addition to the roster.

Mel Miller, assistant coach of last year, may also be lost to the squad for the same reason.

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