MURIEL LESTER TO BE LEADER AT CONFERENCE

"Jane Addams Of England, Muriel Lester Delegates In Finding Solution To Modern Problems"

That the College hopes to have delegates attending Seaback for the annual conferences starting June 10 is the announcement of Katherine Yamamoto, YWCA president. She is cooperating with Bob Byrd, YMCA head, in urging attendance this summer concerning "Christian Living In a Modern World."

Known Gandhi

Miss Lester is on speaking terms with the world's leading nations, one of the outstanding leaders in the drive for international peace, a personal friend of Mahatma Gandhi, and a personal friend of President Roosevelt. Against the intolerable conditions that blight the poor of London, India and China.

It is a recent address before the district conference for the cause and cure of war committee which held its session in the Tacoma YWCA, she stated, "If you really want to see the things you care for, face the facts and face them. Yes, human nature is such that you must do the work. But there is much of a college student can do to work for world peace."

Has Objective View

As an example, she mentioned in Wellsweaver Hall, she had proposed as objective or "supreme" objective, her service as a peace ambassador, she said, "To understand the facts and feel with the common people. It was who she dedicated Kinley Hall in London as a social service memorial to a brother who was killed in the World War.

Born and reared a woman of peace, Miss Lester refused to accept the fads of her father's era, but had the will to break and trust funds established so that the working people of East London might have the advantages of education and health.

Individuals, groups and organization dimensions with Miss Lester will be available at the Seaback. She will also serve as a resource leader in one of the panels on leadership.

Adelphians Near End Of '38 Concert Season

Nearing the close of a most successful season, the Adelphians (Choral Club) plan close of its final concerts at the Bethany Baptist Church for Seaback. This April 24. This will be the seventh concert the club has given during the season, according to Professor Bennett. A local feature of the programs heard the singers perform.

SEABACK ADVISER

PICNIC SLATED FOR APRIL 28: NO CAMPUS DAY

Program Will Feature Tag-of-War, Games & Dancing, under Direction of Bob Sprenger

A red-letter day in the college calendar will be set as date for the all-college picnic, according to Bob Sprenger, guest director. Since no campus cleanup project would require the attendance of the student body for a whole day, this picnic research work, which was originally scheduled.

Thursday's festivities will be put on the program by a story being done by Dean Regester at that time. Following the Freshman- sophomore tag-of-war, with Tom Woods, a senior, and his respective class posse, as explanations of the opening forces. After the battle, the victorious groups go off to athletic field and tennis courts. Details are still under consideration.

Fun for all ages: The cast consists of James Arthur, Dorothy Feldspar, Margaret McDonald, Dick Sloan and Gordon Trail. The first of a series of student picnics will be presented by the Student Department Thursday, April 28, according to Martha Pearl Jones, head of the department. The program will be given in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The picnic will consist of "The Walls," given by Beverly Peters, music by Richard Names, accompanied by Israel Kennedy, poems by Sally Jenson, and "Life and Love" by Walter Hopkins.

$500 Is Offered For Traffic Essay

(C.L.T. Safety Foundation Releases)

The C.L.T. Safety Foundation is encouraging the adequate teaching of traffic safety and interest in the subject by students, by $50.00 Safety Foundation.

The awards for college students will be made to students of each first-year in offering each award totaling more than $5,000.00 to high school and college students, with $25.00 for this year's award which must be submitted before April 10, 1939.

These awards are in addition to the Foundation's Grand Award of $3,000.00 presented to Paul Gray Huffman, aged 18.0. It is presented to the Redeker Corportion and Automotive Safety Foundation.

The rules and regulations set up the following awards for college students: the best original thesis of not more than 3,000 words on the subject of traffic safety and attention will be given to the most thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and simply to enable to forbidden to publication.

"First Prize $500 to be awarded to the student director of the journal." This year, however, the award will be divided among those, according to Professor MacMillan, who have formulated the Palmaro era the time of the first appearance of the subject of traffic safety and attention.

Those making the trip from the club include: Professor MacMillan, Howard These, Robert Hardy, H. K. Taylor, George Mitchell, Lewis Moutt, Henry Plester and Wilter M. Stu.

Walter Brown and John Strop making the trip. They will study the biological life.

FRENZIED STAFF OF 12 FRESHMEN PUBLISH TRAIL

Eleanor Robison Is Editor Of Annual All-Freshman Publication

Doing their best to show up the older members of the staff, the all-freshman staff has labored to indubitably put out an all-freshman number in the pages of The Trail. This statement was made by Bill Wood, Ruth Jensen, Dick Sloat and Bob Brotherton.

The editors have been sorely pressed for time, but such has been the life of the newspaper world. Finding out the commands of their respective editors is a laborious task. The usual baking powder, washing soda will be used, and sour milk will be replaced with hydrochloric acid. According to the newspaper, the cake should be extremelydigestible if not poisonous. But in the end, the press will be most mouthwatering.

At least no class is class hopes for, for they are going to out it.

Perky Inspects Oregon Libraries

Visiting college libraries throughout Oregon and discussing various problems was the main purpose of the trip last week of Warren Perry, librarian, College Libraries, who was on a tour of the Portland College, Oregon State College, Corvallis, University of Oregon, Eugene, Williams College, Salem, Oregon State, Valparaiso, Indiana College, McMinnville. He also visited the Portland public library, and the Pacific Library.

In commenting on the new library situation, Mr. Perry was so far as he was concerned, the only thing that he would like to see done at the Trail was to get around to the T. Safety Foundation, One Park Avenue, New York City.

``The Compilations of Books" was the subject of Mrs. Drusel's speech before the High School Wednesday, April 27. This is the same subject to a regional conference of the Trail.

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**DEANS’ SESSION IS INTERESTING**

Time Filled by Lectures, Discussions, Luncheons and Dinners

Mrs. Drashel, Beulah Wood, and Evelyn Shaw, returned to campus today following a trip to the Western Inter-Collegiate Conferences of Associated Women Student and Deans of Women which they attended April 11, 12 and 13 at Washington State College.

The conference was timed with filled with lectures, meetings, discussion groups, luncheons and dinners. Thursday noon they were invited to the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, for luncheon and the afternoon session. Dinner was served at J. W. Lovett Teachers Training College. “The highlight of the whole affair was going up the world high in the observatory,” said Mrs. Drashel.

Mrs. Drashel, Beulah Wood and Evelyn Shaw will attend the future sessions of the conference.

**EARTHWORMS AND WAR**

“...with all our extra-curricular activities, a student union building would protect us from war which may, nay need, never come. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!”

—Jack Mammel

**PRAISES NEW STAFF**

Bavarian skiers, recently guests of the College, have to be entered—

“...for it! If so, we must ask for a student union building long and—

**OPEN FORUM**

Trail Office for Trail use. On the morning of March 23, the Trail office will open for the first day of the Spring semester. The office will be open from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays. All persons desiring to sign a membership form will be welcome. All members of the Trail staff will be on duty to assist anyone who may require their services.

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Campus Sororities Entertain Mothers, Sponsors at Teas

Spring flowers of all color hae been offered a tea corner to the alumnae and mothers, two groups, and sponsored by Alkta Beta. Campus Mothers Club will meet Wednesday, from three to five in the sorority room. Miss Ethyl Meade McPike was general chairwoman assisted by the Misses Anita Wagner, Helen Schott, and Odelo Deline.

A bowl of tea filled with flowers in pastel colors was the table decoration, and a silver service was used. Misses Iola Borden and Mrs. Raymond Borden poured.

Miss Anabel Miller gave a reading, Miss Joan Jefferson offered a flower to the awed audience, and Dorothy Shaw, will sing old-Christian and Evelyn Hopkins will charge the affair, assisted by Jane Anderson, Evelyn Hopkins.

MRS. EDNA CHENY, fac­tor of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Chandler, Mrs. Floyd Webster, and Mrs. Edward Huseman has charge of the rest of the program, assisted by Mrs. Grace Howard.

Sponsors invited were the Misses E. E. Richardson, Hiram Davis, Edward L. Carroll, George Cason, O. C. Lynn, Stewart Davis N. F. Richardson, and A. O. Jerald.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Kappa Sigma Theta will honor their mothers and patrons this afternoon from two to four with a tea at the home of Mrs. Klode, 5531 North Washington. Tea will be served in the old-fashioned room, and the coffee will be carried out, each member will bring a cake as assigned by Mrs. Edna Cheney, faculty advisor, and Miss C. M. Shanks, Mob Club president, will pour.

Miss Ethyl McPike is in charge of the arrangements for the Kappa Sigma Gamma. Patty Foy, and Doris Colgate were in charge of flowers.

Original poems will be given by Miss Margaret Booth. The Tea committee consisting of the Misses Jane Anderson, Evelyn Hopkins, and Dorothy Shaw, will furnish a fashion show. A violin solo will be rendered by Miss Barbara Ahern, and the Misses Doris and Christina Hopkins will play the piano.

NEW YWCA CABINET INSTALLED TUESDAY

At an impressive installation ceremony in the Little Chapel Tuesday, April 19, this year's YWCA cabined installed over the officers to the new cabinet. In charge of the traditional candle-lighting ceremony, each old officer placed a carnation on her successor. Hestia Hartwick acted as president offering.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Jenson, president; Evelyn Shaw, vice president; Mary Anne Hauflender, secretary; Edna Hauflender, treasurer; and Mary Anne Stalwick, junior vice president. Jane Anderson, program chairman. June Peters, chairwoman of Back and Side Sister; Ray Bledsoe, chairwoman of World Affairs; Virginia Dinges, social chairman; Hedy Groesman, chairman of uniform scheme.

Miss Helen Bhagwan, alums committee chairman, was assisted by Miss G. A. W. Williams will provide the tea table in the accustomed fashion. The traditional Lambda Sigma Chi silver service will be used by Mary Anne Hauflender. Miss Florence Shaw is general chairman, assisted by the Misses Grace Howard, Helen Loyd and Dorothy Puttfisk.

LAMBDA GRADs TO ENTERTAIN

Alumnae Women Will Fete Active Members at Sunday Afternoon

Honorific active members of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, Sunday afternoon, the alumnae women will entertain at an informal tea at the home of Miss Brankinshil, 1524 North Nineteenth. An interesting shell-shaped bowl of white rocks will center the tea table. Garden flowers throughout the rooms will complete the decorations. Other decorations and appointments will follow the color scheme.

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Celebration will be given from three to five in the tea hour. Dancing will be held at the tea table. The traditional Lambda Sigma Chi silver service will be used.

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HI SCHOOL TEA TO BE APRIL 29

Miss Helen Stalwick is Chairman of Annual Event

Plans to entertain 260 senior high school girls at the College of Puget Sound for the annual semi-formal High School Tea on April 29, are being planned. Miss Andry McAlhiney is general chairman, assisted by the Misses Grace Howard, Helen Loyd and Dorothy Puttfisk.

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next Wednesday.

Ham Normal on the Logger field

Little is known about their cinder vault.

The squad has been considered

of their own, on May 27 when

the Loggers are expected to have

A Cinder Men Rounding

in the sprints is also beginning

Donald of Puget Sound is rapidly

first time in several years, threw it 190 feet in the con­

Kilby lost the first game of the series, 6-1, and McFadden and Ragan, pitchers; Schwetz catching; Tollefson, W hitey Mitchell, 4 40; Clem

Madden of CPS should run a

To be a close contender.

W hite and M aynard Carlson, sec­

their prospective candidates,

Second game 6-15. Third game showed no

In the half mile we find Schmidt of Pacific ready to de­

he set last year in 2:01.5.

hearing 16 seconds ahead of his

McFadden and Baker of the U. B. C.

Baker won it in the U. B. C. meet last year but

McFadden and Ragan, pitchers; Schwetz catching; Tollefson, W hitey Mitchell, 4 40; Clem

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If some of you have cast

around glasses at the girls' gym

Barber and Baker are now setting

of B ritish Columbia, defeating

standard their first game of the season and letterm en from last year's

It is too bad a school such as

applications. This year's aggression is above

The entire squad, therefore, should have more than a satura­

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