A. S. President
Announces New
'40-'41 Budget
As the school year closes, Lynn Jakobson, new student body presi­dent, announces the new student body budget. This year's college budget has been increased by $977.56 over the previous year, which was $870.02. The new budget is as follows:

- 40% for athletic, $1,380.80
- 40% for arts, $1,380.80
- 20% for student activities, $977.56

The student body budget is divided into three main categories: athletic, arts, and student activities. The athletic budget is used to support sports teams, while the arts budget funds music, theater, and visual arts. The student activities budget covers a wide range of activities, including clubs, societies, and special events.

Chapel Programs
MONGDAYS, May 27 Awards for the year will be presented.
WEDNESDAY, May 29 Dances and poetry readings will be presented.
THURSDAY, May 30 No chapel activities.
FRIDAY, May 31 Chapel in the park.

Lyric Presents
"The Barber Of Seville"

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Dick Devos Adventures In Coast Guard From Barrow To Frisco
By Jim McClements
Occasionally a student of CPS falls to come back at the beginning of a new year. John born, martyrs' brother. Finances are lean—all these extra are essential to keep some students from returning.

Dick had attended CPS for two years when he and his family took the urge for adventure. He went into the Coast Guard, joining the crew of the 750-foot ship Northland, which patrolled Alaska waters every spring and fall.

The Northland contacted all out of the way Alaska ports, and the Eskimos who are both citizens and traders of the government—debt and medical care. Any disputes that had arisen were settled up were settled up.

There is always ice in the Arctic circle where we were off the coast of Alaska. This thick ice could we easily crash through with the Northland, which was equipped with icebreaking equipment.

"Each summer we had to go to Nome, ready to go to Nome, about 300 miles from the coast.

Lola Hughes heads Kappa Phi Next Year
Lola Hughes was formally in­stalled as new president of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's club, at the traditional service held in the Little Chapel last Mon­day. To assist Miss Hughes next year, Margaret J. R., buildings, secretary; Evelyn Hopkins, librarian; and Anita Minier, press secretary.

Other officers installed were: McLaughlin, secretary; Dorothy Howard, membership; Jean Smith, financial chairman; Virginia Green, publicity, and Betty Bradley, assistant secretary. Miss Hughes is a member of Junior League.

Sears-Roebuck presents "The Trial for next year, Hum­phrey's experience in journalism has included the editorship of the Studio World.

Mark Foster, senior, will take up the post of business manager.

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The Memoirs of an Editor; "I'd Still Take CPS!"

By John Follett

I am the first member of the family to graduate from college. My name is John Follett (thirty-five) Yarbour finished at West Point. He made a greater man than a president, but the country liked whisky, washing machines, and the gills of the men so old sl Pierced the other, the gills. The only thing I have left is my mental power and, according to his Memoirs, he didn't like to study either. I have lembled that he had had quite enough and so have I. How we fitted by his education, however, and so have I.

Cooming from Oklahoma shows a natural curiosity for knowledge. I went to College with $180 in my pockets (a fabulous sum). I went by Wisconsin and went on the way toward a practical education. The spring semester had remained too long, the month of May before I realized that I had to form an editorship. That year may have been a little too late, we dropped our studies for financial reasons. I was impressed with the prority of studying law, having a profound regret for the whole of the idea in acquiring any knowledge.

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Chi Nu Mural Baseball Champs


Chi Nus Take Ball Crown; Ping Pong in Two Way Tie

The ping pong tournament winded up with the mighty Zetes and the dark horse Omnis coming out on top. Each won 4 and lost 1. Wrisheby, Walker, Hofberg, Van Camp, and Kacz represented the Zetes. Schroe, Berthold, and Gray played for the Omnis.

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By Bob Hitchcock

At a dinner given last Tuesday evening in honor of the memory of the championship basketball team, Harry Wrench was honored by both teams as honorary captain and traditional award winner. Harry was chosen as the All-conference team and was a stand-out all season. Bill, a junior, showed himself to be the workhorse of the team and deserved honorable mention.

All of the members of the team were honored when the class new maroon and white team jackets were presented.

The saddest part of the North- \n
western Meet last Friday night was when Julius Beck, the natural leader of the Loggers, stumbled and broke his ankle. Beck was leading the field all the time by good 50 yards, and had he won would have set a new conference record.

Don't you, you baseball enthusiasts... Central Board, as a recent meeting, made a special request that baseball may be retained to include the annual game.

From Fiesse and Thue... congratulations in the track team for a grand season. They did win the Conference Championship but they didn't win every other meet that they took part in, including the Whiteman double.

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Racketen Lose Oregon Matches

Leo Grant's College of Pacific sound tennis squad, composed of Chuck Arnold, Herb Hite, Jim McCombs, and John Hite, lost matches to the University of Oregon and Portland last week on their trip to Oregon City. Oregon State was defeated 4-0 and by Linfield 7 to 6.

Saturdays the team played in the Northwest Conference.

Chuck Arnold and Paulson, who were defeated after reaching the semifinals, reached the semi-finals of the singles. The team then reached the conference finals. Coach Grant announced the victory with three Washington. Chuck Arnold, Herb Hite, Jim McCombs, John Hite, Jack Prasse, Bob Walker, Stan Champ, and Bill Brown.