Annual Sophomore Tests To Be Given March 21, 22

The annual Sophomore Testing program will be held at CPRS March 21 and 22. This is the 13th annual national national...
Behind Scene Workers To Be Praised: Little Things Count As Activities

"It's the little things that count," said a recent editorial. It may be a truism, but a few of us may want to explore a little more about the War Stamp Sales Drive on our campus, because many of your student body and faculty willingly gave their time and efforts to make them successful.

To these students who work behind scenes, who are willing to do the little things, the little things that count, goes our humble thanks. It is these efforts of the entire student body that we as students of the College of Puget Sound may continue to enjoy student sponsored activities. To the students who sit out front and know little of the behind scene activities, we ask you to remember that "it's the little things that count."
Kappa Phi Girls

Receive Degree

At a lovely candlelight ceremony in little chapel Tuesday afternoon, the three new Kappa Phi girls, Patricia Blackwell, Evelyn Kennedy, and Ethel Marshall, were presented to the campus with their Kappa Phi pins. Kappa Phi members invited President Sam Colburn and the withees were Jeanne Mcdougall, Marcella Beem, Marion Cleland and David Haworth. Following the candlelight service the junior class and members of the senior class met in the basketball court for refreshments.

Presentation was made by Viola Smith, the Kappa Phi class of 1944, and was attended by all Kappa Phi alumnae. The presentation was for the Ladesty season by suggesting that the girls give constant service in their community. There was a presentation plan for the Ladesty season by suggesting that the girls give constant service in their community.

The basketball game and the dance at the basketball court was planned long in advance. Great effort was made to prepare the girls' day, and the dance and social hour was enjoyed by all who participated. All who attended enjoyed the evening.

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Vikings Down ASTU
In Intercollegiate Game

Large Crowd Enjoys Tangle as Logger Color Bearers Bow to Western Washington Vikings; Chorney Scores 23 Points; Brandt Outstanding
Ball Handler in 67-48 Tussle.

Before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the Bellingham Viking quintet emerged from Western Washington College of Education, llevar down the eager CPS army team to the tune of 67-48 in a fast but definitely one-sided game Saturday night. Grabbing the ball short of the tip off, the Loggers broke through to gain a quick lead in the first few minutes of the game, with Chorney and Cook each raking up points.

From then on, the free-throwing game was Bellingham's to the finish. There was no sag to it, until the last few minutes of the game when the Viking reserves decided to get a little practice, and went in to continue chipping up points with the same vim and vitality that their brothers used throughout the entire game.

A member of the Logger lineup was Sgt. Noah who made a good story of the fact that he had not previously played with the boys. Lieut. Bill Chorney, our New York State conference title man, was the outstanding player for Ferguson, chalking up 23 out of the 48 points. While Broad, the famous of the Loggers, scored an exceptional game, being the only Logger to score from behind the line. His capable ball handling showed experience. Frank played a good game as a forward, with several easy goals from his side.

Almost from the lineup were Stivet and two of the regulars.

Ludwick was the outstanding man for the college team so his glimmering ball handling dropped noise from the crowd. The scoring for Ferguson was spread over the ground, with what even as out of 14 Loggers, 12 made goals. No wonder the Logger defensive never did find the loop hole.

CPS 48

Chorney (23) . F

H is capable ball handling showed what even out of 14 players, 12 left early due to fouls.

Gammas Cop

Hoop Trophy

With three games remaining on the schedule, the Gamma handlings hit the top spot as they tied with the Independents in probably the closest game of the season. Zieglinning back and forth for the first point lead at half time, but the Jupps took the lead for the rest of the game and the book read 15-15 when the final whistle blew. Dunker and Grandaier and fans shared points honored for the Gammas while, Marquis did a good job of passing. Mary Ann Trust was high scorer for the Indians.

Wednesday, the Gammas defeated the Betas by a 21-11 score, with Almira Marchesi playing all star ball, as she chalked up 15 of the 21 points. Esther Mann played an excellent game of guard. Playing a 6-6 game, the Thetas defeated the Lambda in a free field game. Janes and Marye, Lammas played excellent guarding, positions, as did Janice Eichhoffer, whose high jumping and fast running caused much trouble for the Lammas forwards, Donaldson and Frey.

Standings to date:

Gammans 5

Indians 5

Betas 3

Lammas 3

Thetas 2

Betas 3

Lammas 3

Thetas 2

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Zig Zag Game Ends 43:33 as Lutefisk Eaters Triumph in Tuskegee. Maroon and White's Effort Spirit to Finish.

A fight to the finish, the rugged Pacific Lutheran Lutefisk eaters smothered through the Puget Sound strong defense giving the tie to the tune of 45:33 in a close zig-zag game Thursday night. For years the traditional rivalry games of basketball have been played, and the Loggers have dropped superstitiously having won the Intercollegiate title two years ago by only one point in the deciding game, and tramping the fish eater to a pulp last year. But Loggers and Fish eaters have been to war, to make the biggest military race on such campuses. We have formed troops to replace and uphold the traditions of their Alma matters.

Thursday night's game was played by an uninterested team, composed of many high school athletes getting their first taste of intercollegiate basketball. Many new comers were welcomed to the CPS lineup as the team played one of the best games of the year. Don 'Leslie Kay' Lambs, was high scorer for the CPS with 12 points, followed closely by Paul Pruitt who chalked up 11 points. Don McCollough played an excellent game by grabbing them off the backboard, and passing fast to the team mates. All of the Puget Sound guards used excellent technique through their fast passing. Suarez, and Enge of PLC shared honors racking up 12 points each, while the remainder of the teams managed to grab at least one counter. Gilje did an excellent job of guarding as did Flynn whose high jumping aided in blocking the CPS forwards.

As the whistle blew, the score stood read 33-33, but nothing to must reports the entire game was even up ball.

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Grogan 2 . G . 2 Causin

Subs PLC. Hasby, Backner (4),

GILPE. Garland, Knapp, Carter.

A PROCTOR'S THOUGHTS ON CONTEMPORARY EVENT (The Asti Achievement Examinations)

By Christian Miller, Registrar

See those harrowed and owning, swains? There's all trainers trawling the brains, the free and the brave, some quaking boots, sitting silts and category, equations and the masts.

So many trainees slopping in it. Or showing up bad as they to think of learning expressed in C-classes and caught on the run between three week-end passes.

So many trainees straining the will.

Should give old Hitler and the Fife.

WANTED: Snapshots! All Snaps of Campus Life. Either Film or Print. --- WANTED --- Lucille Landwehr and Jeanne McDougal

On or Before March 15.