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"Duz 31 equal s (18-25)?" Yes, it certainly does, according to Gethin Stuart, a Chaplin Anderson, co-chairman of "The Sophomore事业 Daze." The date set for this event of fun is Friday, January 31, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The admission price is to be twenty-five cents per person.

The very danceable musik will be supplied by a 14-piece dance band composed of the newly organized Workshop Band, under the direction of Leroy Oats.

Each of the four events and five fraternities are doing something special. A pie eating contest will also be featured. This year's Sophomore all-college dance is under the auspices of the Sophomore service organization, The International Keg.

Faculty charpenters will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick.

Committees are as follows: decorations — Capt. Charles Francis McConnell, Ray Stays, Herbert Coombs; clean-up — Paul Ginberg; tickets — Worsterd, Kenneth Langford; floor — Martin Laren and clean-up — Herbert Coombs and Knuth; publicity — Art Nelson.

SPC Banters Words With CPS Saturday

As enlarged forensic squad will travel to Seattle Pacific College, Saturday, Feb. 1, for a one-day span of word basting with the students of that institution. Since the opening of the new semester and the start of the CPS, several students have joined the ranks of the crusty co. Charles T. Booth, chairman.

The tourney with SPC is an annual tradition which has won the majority of the times it has been held since it was established seven years ago. Last year CPS found the top by a single mark.

The students from the University of British Columbia debated to CPS last year, and this year are to travel to Vancouver, B. C., to take on the home-and-home series of the two schools, whose semesters have not yet ended have been accepted, but some have apparently changed their minds, as the old enrollment may surpass that figure. The second round enrollment may have increased. It was 147 this year.

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Shine Your Spectacles?

It is now true that our generation has never been accused of seeing the world through rose-tinted glasses. No wise person believes that refusing to accept reality is the way to find happiness or to achieve any lasting improvements in the world.

However, it would be well for many of us to remove our plastica­

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sion, as there is little to be gained in the theme of "SOPHOMORE SWEATER WEARER" and you'll see!

250 New Students Are Enrolled; No Record Set

Nearly 250 new students were welcomed to the halls and classrooms of the College of Puget Sound this week. The total enrollment now stands at approximately 1453. Registrar Richard Smith states, although it is still increasing.

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Notes for Vets

Veterans with service connected dental defects are now eligible to receive treatment at Veteran's Administration dental clinics from private dentists. Since determination of service connection of dental conditions involves VA, veterans do not appear at time of discharge but present within 12 months. Although a mental service connected MDD, service dental disabilities are determined by the normal course and adjudication procedure.

Between thirty days or more are required to com- plete the examination and locate service connected veterans interested should apply as soon as possible to VA office in the area.

Dr. C. Russell Perkins, ’97, has volunteered to speak before groups on the campus subject if they desire it. His office is in the Wash- ington Building.

"If You Is or Is You Ain't"?

The world demands an answer to this question. Your own right mind demands the answer. It is possible that your answer may be "yes" for your refusal to take a firm stand on political and social issues. In this attack upon the epic arch of the American press, one periodical cited the case of a black soldier who died of his wounds in the Korean War. The editorial which appeared on the day after the election revealed that black soldiers were being denied the right to vote in many states.

Are we to believe that the blacks are not doing their part? Do we believe that the blacks are not contributing to the nation's progress? What is the black man's contribution to our society, technical achievements will, like a Frank- enstein monster, go forward only when all areas of progress work in concert. 

Term papers are due on Tuesday, October 30, 1947.

DORM DIARY

MADEU HAKOLYUO's return brings Anderson Hall back again. The black marketplace is starting to be a thing of the past. The old escalator lying around home that they could lend Maisie for the next six weeks? They are of the Jack-and-the-Beanstalk variety, and moral issues of the day. In attacking this apathy and this lethargy, they have thought, stimulated a lot of young people to take a more active part in the life of the campus.

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N. Schut Goes To Washington

Norman A. Schut, former CPS president, returned to Wash- ington, D. C., to help Telford Taylor, Representative in Congress from the Washington State Sixth District, Norel left LUBA O STO FICHUK, NITA B A U M G A R T- NELL, Dorothy Lonergan and Peggy Hum for the office phone so that it can be used for a bulletin board—someone will keep it up-to-date. Tamanaxva8, and this year is class editor.

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Cashing for Geek College

The girls have been asked to contribute toward funding a newly-organized department of home economics at the University of Washington College in Thomson, Georgia. Any- one who wishes to help should contact her or the office phone so that it can be used for a bulletin board—someone will keep it up-to-date. Tamanaxva8, and this year is class editor.

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Loggierettes Are Now Recognized Organization

The Loggierettes, a marching unit of girls, which was organized at the beginning of the year for the purpose of encouraging school spirit has now become a recognized organization. The procedure for becoming a Loggierette appears to be "one power rule" of the type now suffered by the American people.

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Greeks Letter Societies Pick New Officers

Elections have been an important part of the meetings of many of the sororities and fraternities recently. The Greek letter societies which have chosen new officers are:

**Alpha Beta Upsilon**
The following officers were recently elected for the spring term of the Alpha Beta Upsilon fraternity: Midge Holdinger, president; Peggy Bohanan, vice-president; Ivy Nier, recording secretary; Harriet Warren, corresponding secretary; Alanita Driex, treasurer; Helen Caputo, historian; Frances Swenson, athletic manager; Juana Baumgartner, sergeant-at-arms; Gwen Dean, pledge mother, and Anita Redlin, pledge father.

**Kappa Sigma Theta**
Kappa Sigma Theta was elected at Jack Gordon, chaplain; Bob Ofelt, secretary; Francis McConnell, vice-president; M artha Sorensen, historian; Virginia Wiley, secretary; and Sally Hovland, vice-president of Delta Pi Omicron, which have chosen new officers are:

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**Inter-Sorority Sponsors Tea for all Women On Campus this Saturday at Anderson**

To welcome the new girls on the campus and to acquaint the Independent girls with sorority ways, Inter-Sorority Council is sponsoring a tea to be held between the hours of 3-5 p.m. on Saturday in the Anderson Dining Hall. A Tea for the new girls has been requested by the administrators of the colleges and is planned to be a great success.

**Kipper-Bogue**
The Kipper-Bogue team are invited to participate in the Antelope Ski School this week.

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Lumberjacks "Gonzaga to Tangle in Armory"

Hoop Squad Faces Heavy Schedule Next Week

By Mal Stevens

Four games in six days— that's what the Logger basketball schedule looks like next week. Monday the assembly will make a quick trip to take on the University of Portland in the first of a home and home series. Wednesday the big game of the week, Gonzaga University at the Armory. The week tapers off with a home game series against Lewis and Clark College here in the gym. The last two games are conference tilts.

Backcourt Ace Ed Huntington, Guard

Loggers Hoopsters Trip Lutherans
For Second Win In City College Series

By Leo Beigen

With a fighting spirit that wouldn't send him to the hospital, the Logger hoopsters defeated PLC 56-23 in a rough and tumble game at the Armory last Wednesday night.

The win was the second straight for the Maroon and White over their cross-town rivals.

The first half was PLC for the most part. The 19 to 13 score at midway indicated that the Latinos might accomplish their goal. But the Loggers were a rejuvenated team during the second half, led by sparkling Bill Silvers, whose clever ball handling and interception of passes inspired his mates to go all the turn and turn last minute defeat into victory.

Although 46 personal fouls were tagged by the officials, this may be used as a yardstick to measure the terrific battle both ball clubs put up to gain a win. Even though only a small percentage of them were tossed in by the teams, tension, no doubt, had a hand in this development.

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THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY — TACOMA

Thursday, January 30, 1947

Intramural Play Starts Monday

Old rivalries will be renewed when the various fraternities and independent teams will vie for intramural honors on the maple. Although he was unable to announce the schedule as yet, Director Bill Madden said today that play would begin Monday evening, with both A and B league teams competing. To enable students having afternoon classes to take part in the program, all games will be played in the evenings, beginning at 7 p.m. in the college gym.

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