

Welcome
Stadium and
Lincoln Grads

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

Spring
Semester
Begins Feb. 5

VOL. XVI, NO. 11

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940

RACE PROBLEM IMPROVED SAYS NEGRO PREXY

Past Three Years Find Negro-White Sociological Situation Better

"The sociological situation between the whites and negroes in the South has greatly improved during the last three years." This revealing statement was made to a group of students in a combined Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. chapel Tuesday, by Dr. J. W. Haywood, colored president of the Morristown Normal and Industrial College, Negro Methodist institution in Morristown, Tennessee. To further emphasize the above change Dr. Haywood remarked that he has never heard a white person say "nigger" in Morristown.

Dr. Haywood made another startling statement to the effect that in Eastern Tennessee, where his college is located, congressmen have been Republicans ever since the Civil War. As to his own party preference Dr. Haywood laughed and said, "I ain't nothin' when it comes to politics. I'm just a radical independent."

A junior college was founded eight years ago in Morristown, and has proved highly successful. Dr. Haywood said that his real mission to the Northwest was to raise funds in order to start a Home Economics project for both sexes in this junior college. He remarked that 60% of the students who expected to teach upon graduation from Morristown College are either unemployed or in the domestic field. Therefore, Dr. Haywood wants to introduce this Home Economics course in order to prepare students for probable domestic work.

In conclusion Dr. Haywood said, "At present the enrollment in our junior college is 200. I would limit the college to 350 because I believe education should be centralized so that the individual will be benefited."

Dr. A. L. Frederick Elected To Council Commission

Professor Arthur L. Frederick attended the annual meeting of the Washington Council of churches in Seattle Jan. 8 and 9. Professor Frederick conducted a forum on week day religious education on released time from public schools. He was also re-elected chairman of the activities and education commission.

An Invitation For High School Grads

High school graduates of the winter term in considering their future and the part which higher education will play in their success will do well to discover the splendid advantages at home in Tacoma, which are offered by its leading home college. An error in judgment at this time will in many instances lead to unnecessary hardship and deprivation, both in the necessities of life and in education.

A young fellow of my acquaintance left his native state a few years ago with the grim determination to find opportunity for a college education as far away as possible. This he did at the cost of excessive work, borrowing, and even hunger, only to conclude that the college in his own home town could have given him all the advantages he had struggled for.

Such misdirected sacrifice is the daily chore of thousands of students who might have been saved their disappointment by a true conception of education and the institutions which keep it alive.

What is the function of a liberal arts college such as the College of Puget Sound?

We believe it is the development of a personality rich in the humanities and well fitted to occupy an individual place in our complex society.

To accomplish this end for the student, he must be given more than a technical course of study which provides for the mechanics only of making a living. First in success is the man who has developed in an environment supplying the background to make him fit. In the promotion of "Learning, Good Government, and the Christian Religion" the College of Puget Sound aims at the heart of this problem.

As the most desirable form of instruction is individual relationship between teacher and pupil the faculty of the College is comparatively large and classes small. A young faculty selected for its ability and enterprise offers a course of study which recognizes your importance as an individual.

Students of the College of Puget Sound come from states of all sections of the nation and from foreign countries, which makes for a varied experience in social relationships on the campus. Where academic activities in the classroom cultivate the mind, the cultivation of confidence and security in human relations is in progress; the fun in going to college.

Added to the appeal of college life in sororities, fraternities, athletics, and the higher conquests of debate, oratory, dramatics, journalism, and musical groups is the thrill of flying provided by the College unit under the government Civilian Aviation Administration. Where flying once was outside the area of hope for almost all students in college now it is a course in the curriculum.

As the time for mid-year graduation approaches in the high schools of Tacoma, The Trail, in behalf of Tacoma, urges all graduates to strike while the iron is hot in beginning the spring semester, February 5, at the College of Puget Sound.

We recommend starting the term now to complete one semester courses necessary to graduation. You are cordially invited to an inspection of the superior advantages which the College has to give you here at home.

JONES HALL OF LIBERAL ARTS



C. H. Jones Hall occupies the east side of the academic quadrangle. This building is the gracious gift of the late Mrs. Franke M. Jones in memory of her husband. It is a three-story structure of concrete and brick, 270 by 59 feet. The ground floor contains the library, alumni and field offices, YMCA and YWCA rooms, student and social rooms, and student offices. The first floor is occupied by the auditorium which seats over 700 people, the offices of the president, dean, bursar and registrar, and eight classrooms. The second floor is occupied by the balcony of the auditorium, ten classrooms, the small chapel and the faculty offices. The roof is decked and the attic is lighted by skylights. The art room and galleries are located here.

NEW AWARD FOR COMMENCEMENT

Education Student to Receive Weir Trophy At Commencement

Preliminary information has just been received of an educational cup which will be given at commencement to the best student of the education department. This trophy, to be known as the Samuel Weir educational trophy, will be presented by Dr. Raymond L. Powell, head of the education department. It is in recognition of Professor Weir's long service to this college and is dedicated to the cause of education in the State of Washington.

The winner of the cup will be the man or woman student who, in the judgment of the education department and a committee of the faculty, best meets these requirements:

He must have completed at least 140 semester hours of credit at CPS, and must now be in the last semester of the five-year teacher training curriculum.

He must have a cumulative grade point of 2.49 or higher for all work taken, and with no grade below B in the education department.

He must give best promise of being a successful teacher and a credit to the teaching profession as judged by professional attitudes, personal habits and character, personality and temperament, interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, performance in aptitude tests, and practice teaching.

New Requirements Set for Teaching

2 Minors, More Hours Ruled for Certification

Applicants for secondary certificates who are graduated after Sept. 1, 1940, must have one major and two minors instead of one minor, the state department of education has announced. The major and minors must be in subjects regularly taught in high schools.

Besides this, to obtain a teacher's certificate, majors in English must present 30 semester hours credit in that department instead of the previous 24, and English minors need 17 hours in English instead of 12. The requirements in educational courses remain unchanged.

Another change which will be effective after Sept. 1 is that applicants for teachers' certificates must have a C average in the majors, minors, in education and in contemporary and social problems courses. They must present a minimum of 150 hours and 150 grade points.

Dr. Powell, head of the education department, calls attention to the fact that this year's applicants for the secondary certificate must present 10 semester hours credit in contemporary and social problems in addition to 24 hours major, 12 hours minor and 16 hours education. Courses in current history, political science, economics and sociology will fill the contemporary social problems requirement.

Anonymous Donors Give \$17,500 Gift to College

Two anonymous persons made donations of sums of \$15,000 and \$2,500 to the college last month. The money will be used to pay the Residence Hall debt and the balance will apply on the money Dr. Todd is trying to raise for a new wing.

Chinese Consul In Fund Drive

Campaign Is For Benefit Of Far Eastern Students

Kiang Yi Sang, Chinese consul in Seattle, will give the kick-off speech in chapel Feb. 12 for the Far Eastern Student Fund drive to be sponsored again this year by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Plans for an intensive campaign to extend from Feb. 12 to 19 are being made by Ruth McCrea and Sam Batt, co-chairmen.

Set as the goal for the drive is \$100, three times the amount contributed to the fund last year by this college. According to the present rate of exchange, this means winter clothing for 120 Far Eastern students, medical care for 100 students for one year, or entire support for one year for 10 students.

Miss McCrea emphasized the fact that this money is spent to help students only. It will be divided among Chinese and Japanese students on a percentage basis according to their respective needs.

"Knowing, and yet not fully realizing the plight of these students, we should be able to lend a helping hand to those brave and courageous builders of a new Orient," said Miss McCrea.

Dramatists Are Active

Campus Playcrafters are the dramatists of the college. On their list of activities are the homecoming play, several one-act plays which are presented during chapel period and all-college productions. Miss Martha Pearl Jones is the advisor. Neil Richardson is dramatic manager.

Chapel Programs

Jan. 22—Mrs. Mary Fargarson, state senator, brought under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 24—Rev. Arthur J. Stevenson, new pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, will lead the devotions. Gordon Tuell, former student body president, will be the soloist.

Jan. 26—Rhythm band under the direction of D. Robert Smith.

Library Reports 7 Books Missing

Seven books have been reported missing by Warren L. Perry, CPS librarian. "These books are used in school work, and their absence seriously handicaps the students," he stated. The books are: "Labor Czars," by Seidman; "Historical Survey of Branch Banking in the United States," by Westerfield; "Handbook of Botany," by Bergen; "Claude Debussy," by Vallas; "Wuthering Heights," by Bronte; "Genetics of Domestic Rabbits," by Castle, and "Wind, Sand and Stars," by St. Exupery.

Spring Registration Set for Next Week

Advanced registration for old students only will be held Jan. 22 through 27. Advisor's sheets and registration cards can be obtained from the registrar's office and a list of the hours when advisors can be seen will be posted by each advisor. Fees may be paid then and registration entirely completed.

HOWARTH HALL OF SCIENCE



Leonard Howarth Hall of Science, completed in 1927, is a modern fireproof, three-story building of concrete and brick, 150 by 60 feet. The lower floor is occupied by the physical laboratories, the commons and the heating plant. The second floor houses the biological and home economics laboratories and class rooms. The third floor is occupied exclusively by the chemical laboratories, classrooms, and a modern lecture room. The attic, lighted by skylights, is used by the geology department for its classrooms and laboratories and by the Museum of Natural History.

Notes

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned

over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first

Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of

made to secure eminently successful men as leaders in the various vocational divisions.

There is inquiry already coming

The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922
Published During School Year
Official Publication of The Associated Students
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND



Printed by Dammeyer Printing Company, 930 Commerce St.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail

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Combat Theories of Allies, Germany Reveals Cause of Invasion Scares

In speculating on the current invasion scares in Europe, something about the theories of combat of the belligerent powers involved should be known before a clear, common-sense picture of the situation can be achieved. A speculation has been publicized to the effect that Britain is attempting to spread the war by creating new battlefronts in Northern Europe, the Near East, and East Asia and to draw Russia into the struggle against her. This argument has little basis even in common horse-sense. Nobody outside of a dementia praecox victim would try to win a fight by making new enemies. But the real counter-argument lies in the combat theories of England, France, and Germany. In Major Ernest Dupuy's *World in Arms* we find that the British theory of combat consists of "initial defense followed by counter-blow"; France's, "initial defense followed by counter-attack"; and Germany's is "seemingly committed to the hammer-blow to crush hostile resistance ab initio. Germany is not economically geared for a long-drawn-out conflict."

Now, what do these combat theories imply? Evidently they imply that the military strategy of England and France is built upon the presumption of a long war designed to draw the enemy out of his sanctuary and lay himself open to destruction. Because of their geographical position, their large combined merchant and fighting navies, and their large share in the world market England and France are well fitted for a long war. Germany, on the other hand, is not "economically geared for a long-drawn-out conflict". It is obvious, on the basis of these facts, that it is in the best interests of both England and France, for military reasons as well as that of prestige, to make no new enemies and to limit the war to one front.

It is even more in the interest of Germany to make no new enemies, but she is limited by necessity to a "hammer-blow" military policy, and in war military policy comes first if the war is to be won. Germany must strike first and strike so as to crush her enemies. She has demonstrated this many times in the past, most recently in Poland. But how can she follow this policy out against the Anglo-French Allies? It is stated that an assault on the Maginot line would cost a million lives or more. Obviously, this is not the path for the German army to take. One of the first postulates in military science is that "military forces follow the line of least resistance." A glance at the map, therefore, will reveal that the line of least resistance for the German army is through Belgium and most likely Holland.

It is, therefore, our prediction that the "invasion scares" will continue to crop up from time to time until the actual invasion materializes or the war is over (if Germany has not attacked Belgium and Holland by the time this comes off the press); that Britain will not deliberately try to spread the war to other battlefronts and create new enemies; but that before the war is over only a miracle will prevent the wholesale destruction and massacre, the involvement of more and more neutrals, and the collapse of "material civilization" in Europe that seems even now inevitable.

It might be added in passing that speculation based on rumors is equivalent to nothing based on nothing. Only speculations based on facts and previous experiences have any chance of holding out in this all too surprising world.

Rumors are interesting, but then so are soap bubbles.

Conscious Connie sez: The only thing I don't agree with in this fracas in China is the missionaries!

President's Speech Brings Chapel Issue To a Head

An old controversy between students and Administration revived itself dramatically last week when Mr. Dick Sloat, President of the Associated Students, took the occasion of the ASCPS prexy's annual speech to exhortate College students on behavior in assemblies.

The Trail sides with Mr. Sloat and the Administration in desiring a more satisfactory condition in these thrice-weekly compulsory mobilizations of College personnel, and offers an analysis of the problem leading to action.

We recognize primarily the obstacle offered by the American system of education, which fosters the liberal attitude in encouragement of critical judgment and discussion, when a speaker is obviously in need of a two hour course in speech.

Further, we understand that the theory of natural selection, in appreciation of speakers and programs, and the law of survival of the fittest operates in the auditorium sessions. Students who live in an economic order in which the incompetent are ruthlessly pushed aside, who battle in a competitive grading system, and who ostracize the socially unfit are not apt to reward a speaker with attention they feel he does not deserve.

Our problem is not one of manners but of raising a normal attitude under the circumstances to a better standard under improved conditions. The attack on this problem is not to humble ourselves before inferior programs, but to maintain programs of vital interest with speakers of skill and personality. That proper motivation will produce results has been evident in the hearty reception given to certain outsiders and to several of our own faculty.

To arrive at our desired standard several means are at hand for use:

- (1) Posting of all announcements for the early elimination of the primary cause of boredom in assembly.
- (2) Conducting of all chapel meetings by the President of the Associated Students to stimulate student interest.
- (3) Posting of programs in advance with an introduction to the speaker.
- (4) Use of the public address system for weak speakers. The inaudibility of speech from the stage is the most common fault in audience inattention.
- (5) Careful selection of speakers who are fully informed of the difficulty they face.

Until measures equivalent or superior to these are adopted, Mr. Sloat and the Alma Mater we all defend, can expect the present rule to operate—and with justification.

U. S. Diplomatic Intervention To Bring Peace in China Highly Desirable

Rumors to the effect that Japan may soon arrange for an armistice with Chiang Kai-shek because of foreign inducement—either directly by England or indirectly by America—or, because of economic necessities seem to be based largely on wishful thinking. Whether she wishes it or not, peace for Japan at this juncture may very well spell disaster. China today is united as she has never been before. Chinese military forces are undoubtedly much stronger than they were in 1936. If Japan made peace, it wouldn't be too fantastic to assume that sometime in the not too distant future a renovated Chinese military would drive the Japanese completely off the continent and back on their over-crowded islands. The Japanese know that, and they are not willing to pay that great a price—even for peace.

A military clique in Japan brought about the war; it is no longer in power and has even been repudiated by Emperor Hirohito. Japan today is fighting for her life. It was all her fault, but that isn't the issue any more. The Nippon Government is trying to extricate herself from the mess the military radicals got her into, but only in a manner that will save both her prestige and her possessions. Therefore she is looking around for a friendly helper. An understanding with Russia, for that reason, seems most possible, unless the United States acts first.

It would be in the best interest of both China and Japan if the United States intervened diplomatically to arrange a peaceful settlement acceptable to both sides, based on the dire and immediate needs of both parties. It would be in our own best interests as well, for with Europe in the throes of war a peaceful Pacific would be far more preferable to us than a warlike one.

HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN MARRY EARLY; OTHERS ARE IN DEMAND FOR TEACHING

Ninety per cent of the women who take Home Economics in college are married within three years after they graduate. That is a record the department is justly proud of. Here at CPS there are 90 girls in the department, or practically one-fourth of the women in college.

There are two fields of specialization in this work. The first is the Bachelor of Science; the more scientific work is required in this field, and it prepares for institutional management and nutrition. The second is the Bachelor of Arts with an art major, and trains for personnel and commercial work. Both prepare for public work as teachers or dem-

onstrators, public welfare and health work.

At present there is a great demand for Home Economics teachers as there are almost none available. All teaching graduates last year in Home Economics were placed.

The practical and theoretical side of home training is given, and a great deal of practical work in planning and preparing meals is done. Recently a series of six formal dinners was served to guests, the students doing all of the work.

A well equipped laboratory and an especially good library are offered students in the department.



CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

Outstanding among all bands of 1939 is Glenn Miller and crew. This is one band that both the musicians and Mr. John Public agree on. The musicians judge Miller from a technical standpoint, while John Public likes the band because he remembers that it was Miller who played "Moonlight Serenade" and "Stairway to the Stars" so well. Anyway, it is in Glenn Miller that you find a happy medium. Other bands have arisen especially fast—Charlie Barnet, Jimmy Dorsey, Jan Savitt, and, of course, Orrin Tucker.

The favorite song among leading dance band leaders for 1939 was "Sunrise Serenade." This was revealed in a survey taken recently. Following close behind were "Deep Purple," "South of the Border," "The Angels Sing" and "Blue Orchids." The year 1939 produced so many good songs that to name the most popular one is difficult. "Your Hit Parade" will do exactly that tomorrow night.

You've all heard the famous "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye" and "Let's Go Dancin' with Anson." It seems these rhythmic rhymes have started some sort of a new fad. Fans throughout the country have been tagging their favorite band-leaders with rhymes similar to the above, except that these make little sense:

- "Ride a horse with Tommy Dorsey."
- "Everybody's moochin' with Eddy Duchin."
- "Play tennis with Skinny Ennis."
- "Slap a mosquito with Ted Fio Rito."
- "Have a beer with Jimmie Grier."

Jottings: Old tunes still make the best hit songs: "Oh Johnny" was written more than 20 years ago, and "Indian Summer" was composed by Victor Herbert in 1915... the popular Fitch Bandwagon, with a renewed contract, will come to you for 52 more weeks... Why do movie studios build up a band's appearance in a film as something stupendous and then disappoint you with a few scattered shots? Example: Artie Shaw in "Dancing Co-ed." As a screen personality, Shaw is a flop... Bing Crosby's forthcoming film, "The Road to Singapore" offers six new tunes by Monaco and Burke... With the success of "That's Right—You're Wrong," film officials are planning another Kay Kyser movie. Kyser's first screen attempt was criticized a great deal, but those same critics are probably the ones who enjoyed the picture the most... A real ballad with hit lyrics—"This Changing World"... Also tops is Cole Porter's latest—"Do I Love You"... Bea Wain, songstress, will soon start a weekly newspaper column about

dogs... Dick Jurgens can really write the hit tunes as well as play them—"Careless"—his latest... Will Groz, responsible for the music for "Tomorrow Night", "In an Old Dutch Garden", and other hits, died recently in a New York hospital... A carbon copy of "Little Brown Jug" is the new novelty tune, "Two Little Doodle Bugs."

Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

Talk of the literary circles is the contemporary novel by the young Italian, Pietro di Donato. It bears the rather poor and uninviting title of "Christ in Concrete," but few fail to be excited by it. The English is clear and beautiful and highly descriptive, unusual because of the author's Italian background. It is to be read not as a sociological study of Italian-Americans, but as a novel to be enjoyed.

"The Citadel," that English novel of distinction which aroused so much comment in medical groups, was dramatized Sunday evening on Orson Welles' program with Geraldine Fitzgerald in the lead. Welles has been doing excellent work this season, and this play promises to be one of his best. His interpretation of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" a few weeks ago cannot be passed over. It was splendidly done. Sunday nights at 7.

Our closing note is this: Do not miss the plastic textile exhibit in the art galleries. It's unique.

Positive Mantoux Should See Nurse

All students who had a positive Mantoux test are requested to see Miss Hoffman, in room 104 Jones Hall before Feb. 1. Miss Hoffman is in the office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:05 to 12:30.

A positive tuberculin test means that the germs of tuberculosis have entered your tissue. It does not necessarily mean that you are sick or that the infection is active. This must be determined by further investigation. A physical examination alone is insufficient to disclose small lesions of tuberculosis, and an X-ray film will often demonstrate the degree of involvement.

Students should also try to determine when and how they were exposed to tuberculosis. Perhaps some member of the family has it, or perhaps it is some other associate. Undiscovered cases of active tuberculosis are the fuel from which the disease spreads. Each person is asked to make it his business to help find these cases.

"We expect every student with a positive test to have a conference with the college nurse, Miss Hoffman," stated Dr. Herman, college physician. "She will discuss your problem with you and will help you arrange for X-ray and medical examination," he explained.

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Season Promises To Be Successful For Adelphian Choral Society

By Jan Richard

This promises to be one of the most successful years for the Adelphian Choral Society, which is under the direction of the head of the music department, Prof. John Paul Bennett. New members and news songs are helping to make this one of the outstanding years for the chorus. At present there are 36 members, 17 girls and 19 boys. Of this number 13 are freshmen.

This year's program will consist of three main sections of music—religious, operatic chorus, and Latin music. Religious songs will include such selections as "Trial Before Pilate," arranged by Koshetz; "Angelic Choir," by Goldbeck, and "Gloria in Excelsis," by Franck. Rickett's "Yes, Ma-Ma," "We Brave Mators, by Verdi, and Victor Herbert's "Vaquero's Song" will be but a few numbers which are included in the operatic group, while the well known "Happy Anna," along with Whitto's "Hallelujah" and "The Marching Song of the Siberian Convoy" will help to make up the last group.

Von Zanner, accompanist for the group, has arranged several of the Strauss waltzes, which will be worked out and presented at all the Adelphian concerts. Their Choral society will make their first appearances early in the spring.

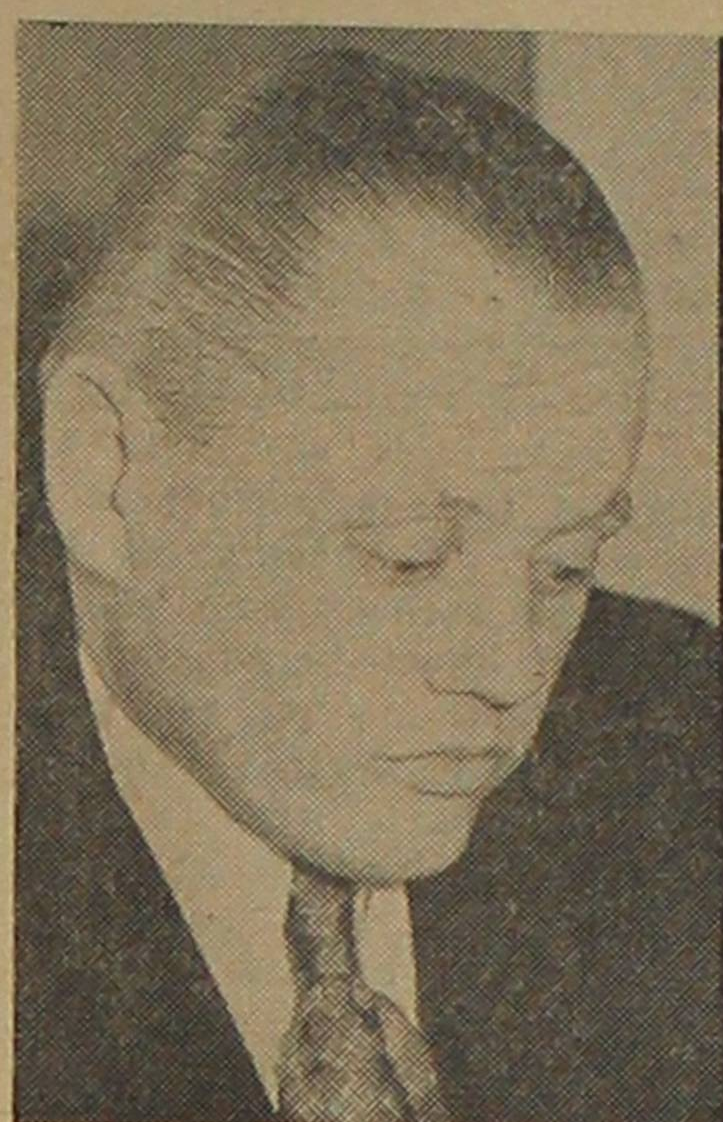
The Campus quartet has been seen at the most unexpected places since its beginning last November. The group appeared at the Milton Community church, a Democratic rally, the Fern Hill Methodist church, the First Methodist league, and at YW and YM joint meetings, only to mention a few. The last appearance was Sunday evening, Jan. 14, at the Sixth Avenue Baptist church.

A new musical group on the campus is the recently formed double quartet, which includes the quartet members (Esther Waterman, Jan Richard, Emerson Elder and John Carter or Wilfred Woods) plus Betty Warner, Alberta La Mott, Carl Heaton and Wilfred Hornshuh. During the Christmas holidays they were privileged to sing at Rhodes department store, accompanied by Arnold Leverenz.

The "Puget Sound Singers" is made up of all those on the campus who really enjoy singing. It does not matter whether or not they have had previous experience or even if they know how to read music or to carry a tune, as long as they are deeply interested and show a desire to learn. This is the first year that such a group has appeared at the college. Professor Bennett, director of the Singers, as well as the rest of the school did not realize last September that this would be the beginning of a very talented group. They have appeared in two chapel, on several radio programs, and during the Christmas holidays their selections were recorded by KMO.

The Puget Sound Singers will be presented in several concerts in the new semester. The first will be on Feb. 19, at the Founders' and Patrons' day program. Any new students or upper classmen who enjoy singing are urged to join this group at the beginning of the new semester.

several programs during the year, and concerts are already scheduled for the coming semester. These musical groups extend a welcome invitation to all students to join their groups next semester. They need our co-operation. Will you help them?



John Paul Bennett

CPS Women to Get Questionnaire

Every woman student will receive a questionnaire Monday concerning the value of the past semester's Y. W. C. A. work and suggestions for its future program. These will be placed in the student mail boxes in the lower hall. Each woman is urged to fill hers out and return it by Thursday to the box provided there above the mail stand.

It is hoped this survey will assist the YW cabinet in planning a series of meetings and social events which will be of interest to all women students.

Honorary Societies For High Standings

Mu Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic organization for junior and senior men and women, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity for senior students, are the two groups that are the goal of all students.

Otlah, Scholarship Group for Sr. Girls

Senior women of the college have an honorary society, Otlah, which consists of those who have had a B average in studies throughout the first three years of college. Members are chosen at the end of their junior year and pledged in the spring.

Students' Clubs for Every Interest Are Open to All

The Y.W.C.A. has much the same aim as the Y. M. C. A. Miss Irma Juelling is president, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel acts as advisor. Among other activities for the Y. W. C. A. are Christmas baskets, pot luck dinners and joint meetings with the Y. M. C. A.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE	
FIRST SEMESTER, 1939-1940	
Special times are set for examination in Econ. 1, English 1, and Bus. Adm. 1. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.	
Classes which met four or five times a week will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.	
MONDAY, JANUARY 29	
8:00 A. M.—First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	
10:05 A. M.—First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.	
2:00 P. M.—Economics 1, all sections—Rooms 203 and 204.	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30	
8:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	
10:05 A. M.—Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.	
2:00 P. M.—English, all sections, as follows:	
Dr. Chapman - - - - -	Room 114
Mrs. Drushel - - - - -	Room 203
Dr. Jaeger - - - - -	Room 214
Dr. Means - - - - -	
10:20 Section - - - - -	Room 115
11:15 and 1:15 Section - - - - -	Room 204
Miss Van Norden - - - - -	Room 109
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31	
8:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	
10:05 A. M.—Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.	
2:00 P. M.—Fifth period (aft.) classes.	
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1	
8:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.	
10:05 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.	
2:00 P. M.—Bus. Adm. 1, all sections—Room 204.	
Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.	
The final examinations in evening classes will be held on Monday, January 29.	
NOTES	
Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.	
Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.	
Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.	



"SERVANT" CAST DEBATORS PLAN BIG SCHEDULE

Members of "The Servant in the House" cast, with the fifth performance of this road show gone by the boards, are resting during closed period. The start of the new semester will find them again taking up rehearsals of this deeply religious play and offering it in churches in Kelso, Mt. Vernon, Tacoma, and many other cities throughout the state.

Taking parts in the cast of "The Servant in the House," which was written by Charles Rann Kennedy, are Neil Richardson, dramatics manager, who plays the role of the unhappy vicar; June Peele, who enacts his wife struggling for his happiness; Dewane Lamka, who is "The Servant in the House" (In reality, Christ-personified); Richard Sloot, who brings to life Robert Smith, a cockney scavenger and brother to the vicar; Anita Misener, daughter of Robert, who is in the vicar's care; Bill Melton, who portrays the bewildered cockney page boy, and Wilbur Baisinger, in whom is found a somewhat hypocritical Bishop.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, who is directing this production, announces its next appearance at the college stage as being early in March when the Christian Youth conference convenes. Not to be forgotten are the staff members and stage crew of "The Servant in the House," Willard Bellman has distinguished himself by his excellent lighting of this stage play; Dorothy Padfield is the assistant director as well as prompter; Clair and Cyril Hanson are responsible for stage effects and scenery, and Bill Melton is in charge of publicity.

CPS debate team, under the guidance of Dr. Charles Battin, is rounding into form for a number of important debates on schedule for next semester.

Earlier in the month Dick Dews and Russell Alsgaard joined in a general discussion of the national forensics question with two participants from the University of California. This week a team made up of Frank Hanawalt and Bob Elliott debated against Sam Batt and Herman Kleiner at the Puyallup High School. Dewane Lamka, Lawrence Henderson, Barbara Healy and Pomla Normand performed at Gig Harbor High School.

This semester the team competed in the Treasure State Debate Tournament held at Missoula, Mont. A campus debate was held at which the Colleges Seattle, Pacific, Seattle, St. Martins, Grays Harbor Junior and Lower Columbia were invited.

- Debate Schedule**
- Feb. 8—College of St. Thomas from St. Paul, Minn., here.
 - Feb. 15, 16—Debate club tournament for state high schools, here.
 - Feb. 19—Campus debate with Washington State College and the Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, Idaho.
 - Feb. 22, 23—Compete against major colleges of the West at Linfield, Oregon. CPS entries in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speeches, impromptu speeches, and debate.
 - March 15, 16—Debate club will sponsor a junior college debate on the campus.
 - March 18—Debaters go to Knoxville, Tenn., for participation in the National Debate Tournament.

College Fine Arts Courses Offered As Background For Living, Studies

"Fine arts courses at the College of Puget Sound are presented as a background for further studies in art, and as a background for living, rather than as actual preparation for commercial and professional art work," said Professor Melvin Kohler of the art department. "In keeping with the spirit of the liberal arts college, the appreciation and enjoyment of good art is stressed."

Exhibitions of work done by nationally famous artists, as well as local painters, are one means of encouraging art appreciation.

In the galleries now is a display of original prints by such well known American artists as Rockwell Kent, Gordon Grant and John De Martelly. Effects range from the Chinese feeling of the delicate line etchings of Thomas Handforth, Tacoma-born artist, to the vigorous backwoods and hill country folk in Thomas Benton's earthy American scenes, as exemplified in his lithograph "Goin' Home."

During the year, students of the college have been privileged to see displays of the work of David Burluk, Millard Sheets and Kenneth Callahan, in addition to reproductions of other contemporary painters and old masters.

In drawing and painting, art structure and public school arts courses, students have completed studies of still lifes, portraits and abstract oil paintings during the first semester. Also, fantastic animals molded from papier mache, brilliantly decorated, and mosaics made from tiny pieces of linoleum in various colors carefully fitted together to make semi-abstract designs, were constructed in the classes.

Labels and packages have been redesigned, stressing simplicity in design, and abstract constructions made of such varied elements as

Dr. Todd Goes East To Attend Meetings

Dr. Edward H. Todd left the evening of Jan. 2 for Philadelphia to attend meetings of the University Senate of the Methodist Church, of which he is a member. As there are only eight members in the United States it is deemed a great honor to be one.

Dr. Todd also attended meetings of the Methodist Educational Association, and the Association of American Colleges. During last weekend he was in Washington, D. C. While there he attended a CPS alumni reunion.

From Jan. 15-20 he will be in New York City, and while he is there, there will be a meeting of the CPS alumni in that city. He will make brief stops in Wilmington, Del.; North Tonawanda, N. Y.; St. Paul, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill. He is expected home Jan. 27.

Dews, Irl, Tops In Oratorical Contest

Winners of the Burmeister Oratorical contest held on Jan. 11 and 16 were Richard Dews, Frank Hanawalt, Margarita Irl and Sylvia Langdon.

The Burmeister contest is an annual event sponsored by Mr. A. O. Burmeister, prominent Tacoma attorney. Awards of \$10 and \$5 are awarded holders of first and second place in both the men's and women's divisions. Topics of the prize speeches were: Dick Dews, "All or Nothing," Frank Hanawalt, "Americanism, the Protector of Liberty," Margarita Irl, "Would They Have Gone to War?" Sylvia Langdon, "The Parole System."

Both the first place holders in the contest have been selected to represent CPS at the Forensics contest to be held at Linfield College in February.

The Test Tube

By L. A. B.

Did you know— That Dr. Fehlandt once played football at Rippen college. He played tackle.

That Mac has built the geology department up from scratch.

That Dr. Henry (professor emeritus) was dean of the college from 1922-26 and did the work on accrediting the college.

That Miss Stevens once was a book canvasser and social service worker at the boys' camp in Winnepusacket, Wis.

That Dr. Sinclair was in the debating society of the University of Iowa. Also worked as an orderly in the University of Iowa.

That Mr. Slater got a letter in track in his junior year at Rutgers. He was a two-miler and also a miler.

That Dr. Seward held the pole vault record at Pomona college six years. He tied with another fellow. He was also an athletic member of the Olympic club.

Did you know that we have a museum of our own? Although the museum isn't large it has a very nice collection. Birds, mammals, shell fish, skeletons and other objects of interest may be seen. The bird collection has been loaned to the college temporarily by Mr. Kitchen and Dr. Alcorn.

The museum is open from 12 noon to 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An assistant is on hand to direct visitors.

ASCPS Promotes Student Interests

Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound is an organization of all students in the college. Its purpose is to foster and promote all interests pertaining to the student life and welfare, and to uphold the standards and ideals of the College of Puget Sound.

The yearly budget of over \$13,000 is distributed proportionately among the numerous student activities, which include men's and women's athletics, dramatics, forensics, music, Tamanawas, Trail, Log Book, permanent equipment, homecoming, all college parties, and all other activities which concern the college students.

The organization is governed by students and gives everyone an equal chance to participate in college activities.

Club Dinner in Commons Prepared by Students

For the first time in many years the Home Economics club of Tacoma and Pierce county held their dinner in the CPS Commons. The Foods Classes prepared all of the food, decorated the table and made the favors. Mr. Melvin O. Kohler spoke on modernistic textiles. The favors consisted of herb recipes, taken from old recipe books dating back hundreds of years, and made into little booklets with spatterwork covers made by the students.

Speech Class Takes Trip

Speech pathology class members went on a field trip to the U. of W. speech clinic last Wednesday. While there they visited the children's classes to observe the equipment used in training stutters.

Delta Kappa Phi announces the pledging of George Ellis.

Notes: Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first...

... SOCIETY ...

By Kay Sutherland

Sorority, Fraternity Social Events, Traditions Are Original, Individual

Sneaks, Dances, Firesides, Banquets, Parties Featured by the Nine Social Groups on the CPS Campus Yearly

Traditions and social events of each fraternity and sorority for the year are of interest to all students. Each group has its own special parties and original ideas and likewise each has the usual pledge sneaks, pledge dances, Christmas parties and Alumni banquets.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority was organized locally in 1925-26 and has grown to a membership of 42. Among the social affairs that are included in the full schedule for next semester are outstanding spring and early summer dances, teas, skating parties and picnics.

The traditional rose banquet and ceremony will be given for the girls as they are officially pledged. Later in the semester the pledges will be initiated into membership by a houseparty.

The sorority is represented in school affairs by girls who are participants in sports, secretary of the student body, president of the Spurs, and officers in the W. A. A.

Alpha Chi Nu

Firesides, informal exchange dances and semi-formal dances are among the many affairs of the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity during the year. Presided over by Bill Hoppen this year, they have participated in intramural sports—volleyball, basketball and football—with a standing of second thus far this year.

The pledges, 25 in number, carried out an unsuccessful sneak this year. Homecoming parade was improved by the Chi Nu noise float, consisting of a 15-piece band on a truck. This spring a semi-formal and informal dance are being planned, with an alumni banquet in the spring.

Knights of the Log have four Chi Nus this year, who are Bob Hutchinson, Lawrence Lavik, Phil Garland and Ed Granlund. For the second year in succession, Chi Nu Lloyd Baker has been yell king of the college. John Poling, also a Chi Nu, is editor of the Trail.

Lambda Sigma Chi

The traditional Lambda Sigma Chi formal dinner-dance is the social event which is most eagerly looked forward to by all the members of the sorority. It is held in May at the beautiful Tacoma Country Club. Last year the dance was a double success, for the night was so lovely that the members and their guests were able to dance outside on the terrace.

Two of the outstanding traditions, which were established at the chartering of Lambda Sigma Chi, are the annual tea given by the pledges for the pledges of the other sororities, and the pledge dance which the Lambdas give with the members and pledges of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity—brother fraternity of Lambda Sigma Chi.

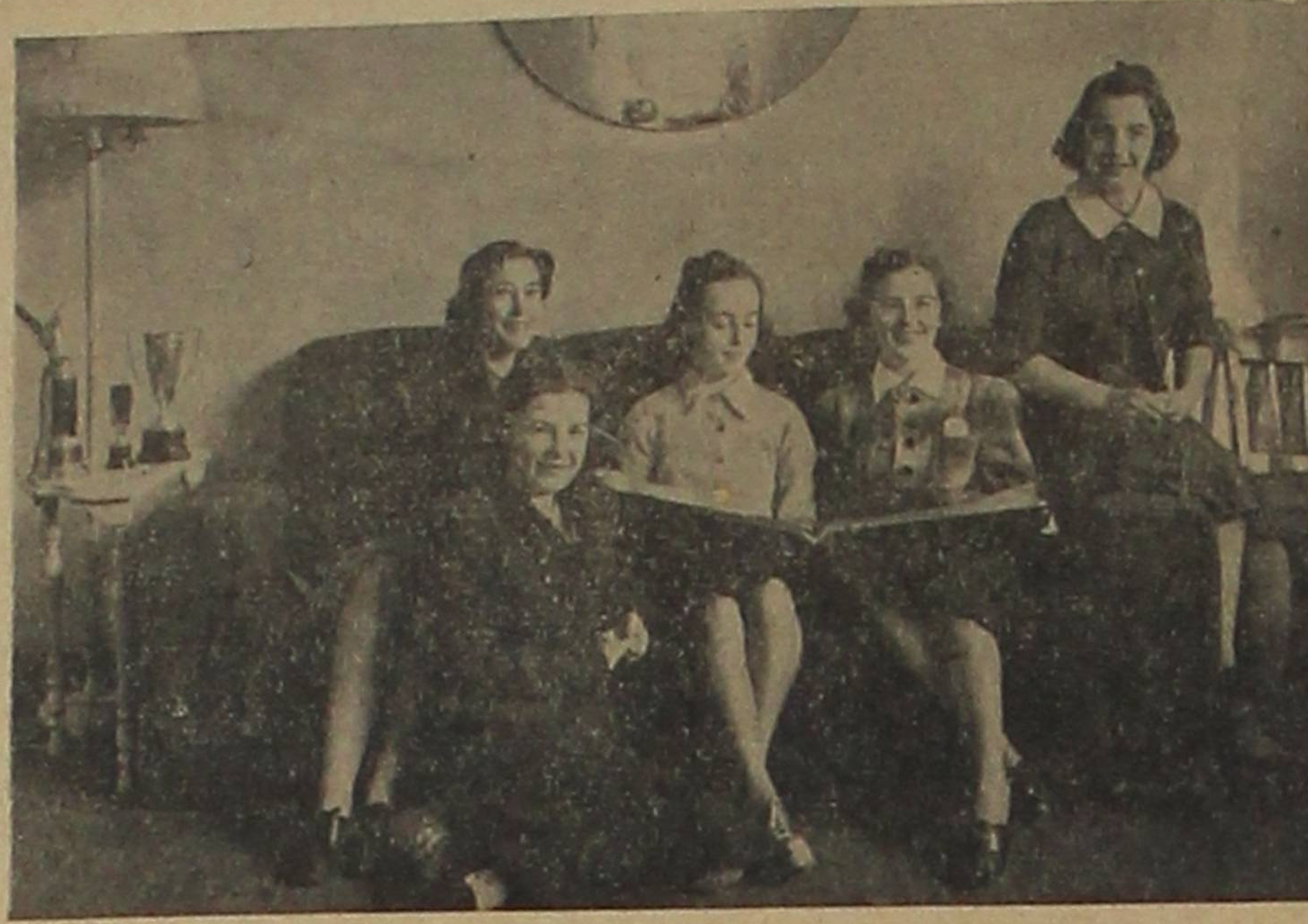
Some of the honors bestowed upon the sorority this year have been the appointment of four of the seniors to Otlah, senior women's scholastic honorary. Marcia Woods is editor of the Tamana-was, the CPS annual, Lois Kuhl is president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Mary Reitzel is vice president of the senior class.

Sigma Mu Chi

Being the brother fraternity of the Lambda sorority, is the role played by the Mu Chi's. These two have a pledge dance together, taking turns each year in drawing names of their dates.

The Mu Chi's held a formal dance with the Thetas at Thanksgiving, and had a "waterfront brawl" during Christmas vacation. The dinner-dance in the spring is becoming a tradition. Luncheons and dinners for guests at the fraternity house are frequently given.

SORORITY GLIMPSES



These girls were caught in a leisure moment in the Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma sorority rooms. The girls are, top, left to right: Frances Tarr, Shirley Scott, Dixie Thompson, Lillian Mattson and Virginia Marinoff. Lower: Frances Latson, Pat Glover, Margaret Varnes, Florence Darrow, Doris Granlund and Mary Jelusch.

Delta Kappa Phi

Highest in fraternity scholarship for eight years has been the Delta Kapps showing in scholastic lines. Their social events follow the general trend of a fall semi-formal pledge dance, a spring barn dance and a spring formal.

Active in athletics, the Delta Kapps made a fine showing this year in intramural sports. Charles McNary, reelected this next semester for president, has led the group in new traditions such as exchange dinners with the sororities and fraternities and a joint dance with the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity.

A tradition followed by the fraternity for many years is going to church in a body, three times a year. The firesides, held every Friday night, are well attended and make this fraternity an active group on the CPS campus.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Traditions play an important part in all activities of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. Each fall a pledge dance is given jointly with Sigma Zeta Epsilon, brother fraternity. The fraternity members draw the girls' names in order to determine who their partners will be. Although not yet an established tradition, for the last two years the sorority has held a formal Thanksgiving dinner with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. The Christmas season is always celebrated with a Christmas party which consists of a dinner and gifts. This also is held with the Zetas. The fall semester by no means completes the activities. During the spring there is always a formal dinner dance, costume or skating party, and a picnic in the country takes the place of one meeting. Perhaps

the most waited event of the spring season is the "Violet Luncheon" at which the girls have an opportunity to announce their engagements.

Delta Pi Omicron

Omicrons will begin the spring social season with a semi-formal dinner dance to be held at the Club Moderne Feb. 2, according to plans disclosed by Bernie Enright, chairman for the affair. Other dances held this year included the Thanksgiving informal given at the Waller Road Community hall at which the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity members were guests.

Climaxing the year's social

events, will be the annual Anniversary dance, which commemorates the founding of the fraternity. The alumni, who are among the most active graduate groups of the college fraternities, are especially interested in this affair for it gives them a chance to renew old acquaintances.

The traditional closing event is a picnic cruise.

"Hell Week" is enjoyed by the pledges. The pledges must make their own paddles, adding a personal touch; the members add the personal feeling. Pledges are given the "second degree" two weeks before finals to get them in shape. During Hell Week, one

Five Annual College Dances Offered To Entertain All CPS Students

Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Homecoming Intersorority and Interfraternity Dances Given by Respective Group Each Year

Thrilling in the life of the socially minded college students are dances, when co-eds come forth in their most glamorous ruffles and sparkles, and escorts appear in a manner never known during the routine school week.

May Day Celebration Features Duchesses

May Queen of the school is elected each spring for the annual May Day celebration held near the first of May. Duchesses from many high school in the state are sent to participate in this affair. Attendants to the queen from each class are chosen from the CPS student body.

The celebration on the lawn back of Jones Hall is an impressive ceremony with an elaborate program featuring the presentation of each high school duchess to the queen and the crowning of the queen by the president of the student body. A tea is held afterwards in Jones Hall for the high school girls.

Chi Nus and Knights Of the Log Pledge Two

Alpha Chi Nu wish to announce the pledging of Norman Nordlund.

Knights of the Log announced Friday the pledging of Bill Stewart.

pledge is selected to perform for the Gammass.

Garth Dickens is finishing his second semester as president. Warren Hoyt is the newly elected president.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Drama, music, athletics, debate, journalism—active participants in each of these fields are to be found in the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority.

Of course the Betas study too, as is shown by their representation in Otlah, senior women's honorary society.

The Beta sorority has many social affairs throughout the year beginning with the traditional summer cruise on Puget Sound to which all incoming Freshmen girls are invited.

After pledging there comes the pledge dance which is usually informal and a little later the winter formal dance. Christmas brings with it more parties, one

First on the dance calendar for the school year is the usually semi-formal welcome to alumni traditionally following a hearty pep parade and the Homecoming football game. Presented at the Homecoming dance are prizes to winners of the floats at the pep parade. Both sororities and fraternities compete in this annual contest.

Probably next in line to afford students their waltzes and swing comes the Junior Prom when senior students are honored by their third-year rivals. A semi-formal affair, only juniors and seniors are given the honor of doing the asking.

In turn, graduating students honor their underclassmen at the Senior Ball. The last dance of the school year, it is a grand finale to nine months of strenuous college life and logically becomes an ambition to attend in the hearts of all CPS students. Directly following ceremonious alumni banquets, the Senior Ball will again this year recognize the custom of reserving one dance for graduating seniors only.

The four college sororities began a new custom this December when they opened their Intersorority dance honoring Independents. Alleged as one of the major social events of the year, it is an affair sponsored by the combined efforts of all sororities.

Not to let the girls outdo them, the fraternities rally in the spring when they present their Interfraternity dance. Corsages are in order at both of these semi-formals.

which the members put on themselves and another that the alumnae group gives to the active chapter.

The week-end after exams finds the Betas at their annual house party where the pledges receive informal initiation.

Near Mother's Day, it is a tradition of this sorority to honor their mothers by giving them a tea and presenting them with gifts.

With the coming of spring every Beta looks forward to the annual dinner-dance, and a little later to the election of three of their Freshmen girls to act as Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Athletics have been Sigma Zeta Epsilon's strong point for many years with several of their members outstanding in all varsity sports. Also notable are those participating in the intramural sports.

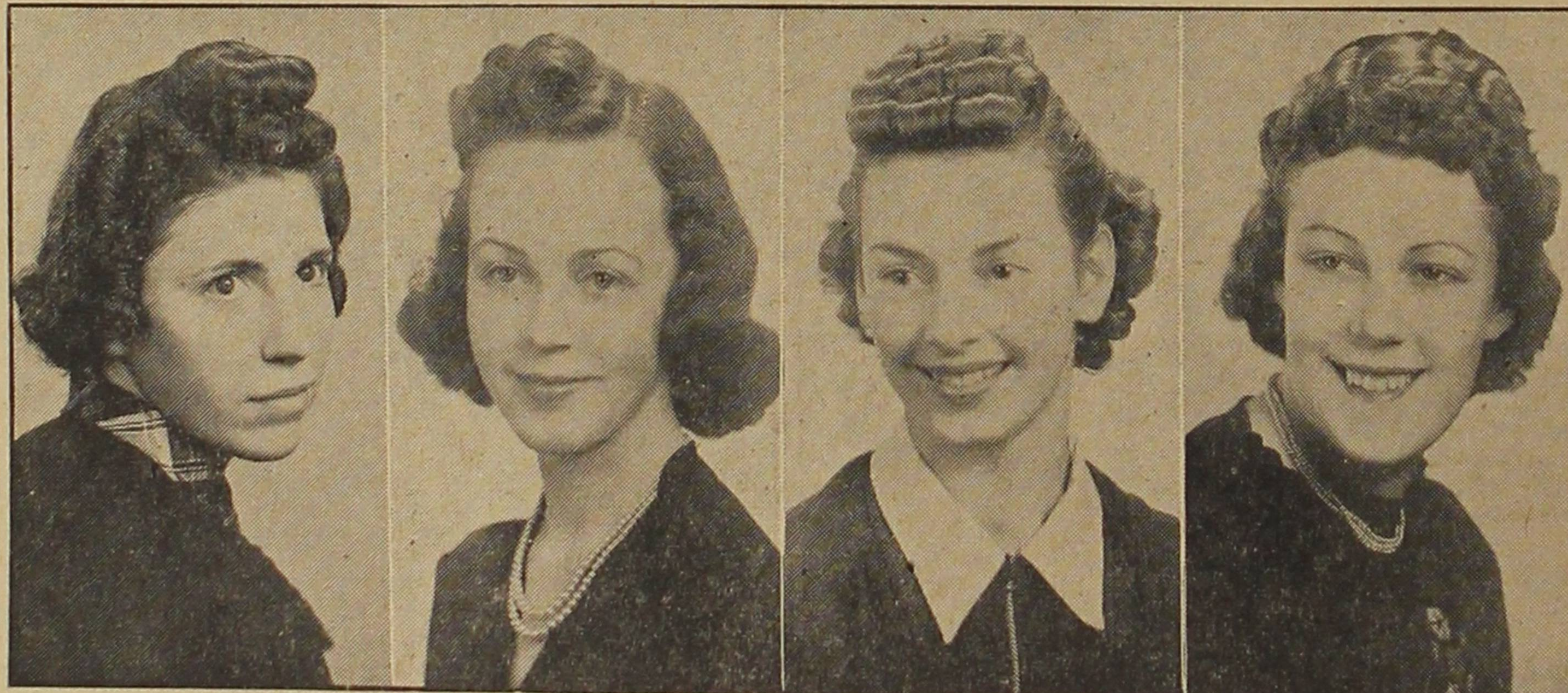
They have been the brother fraternity of the Thetas, for about 30 years, holding a pledge dance and a Christmas party together each year.

Two new dances, a semi-formal with the Delta Kapps and an informal with the Lambdas, were inaugurated this year.

Dick Sloat, a Zeta, is President of the Associated Student Body for 1939-1940.

Another semi-formal is planned in the spring with an alumni banquet to complete their year.

SORORITIES AND RESIDENCE HALL PRESIDENTS



Heading the three sororities that elect in mid-year are left to right: Grace Howard, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Dixie Thompson, Kappa Sigma Theta and Doris Granlund, Delta Alpha Gamma. New Residence Hall president is Kay Sutherland.

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ERDAHL Flower Shop New Phone Number PROCTOR 2272

Let's Eat at Jack's Griddle 912 Commerce

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First Floor

CAMPUS PROWLER SPEAKS

Congratulations to Wyona Diemer. You'll make a marvelous Snow Queen.

Dr. Schaefer has taken up bridge in a big way. The Thetas have added another to their bridge parleys.

Ten "Campused Kids" are gracing our halls these days. It seems a slight rumpus in the Dorm last Monday night caused 10 girls to be campused for a week. Oh, well! Closed period starts today anyway.

For an all around good kid our vote goes to Harry Werbisky. He plays basketball like a veteran and his personality lends pleasantness to any group.

Lorraine Alberts' new parody for a popular song: "I must have one more Kintz, Kintz, Kintz before I say goodnight."

It looks like the rest of you gals have lost out. Evelyn Decker seems to be attracting all Buscko's attention these days.

A little more variety is requested by the Dorm girls in Dick Purdich and Phil Murray's latest way to serenade their gals. Horn tooting is getting a little monotonous and the light blinking in return "statics" the radios.

Ronald Rau has taken to feminine weaknesses of late. It seems that Jean Clark, in fulfilling a Beta "Hell Week" duty proposed to him. Was his face red!

Melvin Tennent and Jane Barton make a very, very cute couple! We like that!

Ardis "Happy Thought" Hanson has taken quite a fancy to Garth Dickens. We hope his magic tricks won't let her down.

Bill "Gigolo" Johnson is testing out the old adage. "Other pastures always look greener." Congratulations also go to Kay Evans. Last Wednesday she sent a five-pound box of candy to the sorority meeting and followed the usual custom of running around the table for announcement of her engagement. Raymond Retter, "home town boy," will change her name next fall.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI AND ALPHA BETA UPSILON



Spending leisure time in their rooms are, left to right: Janet Hatch, Lois Kuhl, Mary Reitzel, Nadine Engh, Beulah Eskildson, Ruth Jensen and Grace McLean. Shown above, left to right: Kathleen Sherrill, Barbara Healy, Anita Wegner, Blanche Haynes, Annabel Miller and Frances Hoss.

Campus Picnic and Show Given Students Each Year

A show and a picnic are the two affairs given for the students by the administration each year.

The picnic is held on the campus and features sports in the afternoon, a picnic lunch at five and a dance in the gym afterwards.

By presentation of student body tickets at the box office, all students are admitted to a downtown theater each year in the latter part of February. A sort of student vaudeville is presented during the evening.

These two affairs are highlights of the year and are always looked forward to with great anxiety.

INDEPENDENTS PLAN POT-LUCK DINNER

Under the direction of their newly elected officers, the Independents are holding a Pot-Luck at Dick Wagner's, 2304 North Anderson, on Thursday, February 1, at 5:30.

Officers for the coming year are: Betty Myers, president; Herbert Smiley, vice president; Bobbe Nadeau, secretary - treasurer; Larry Brown, Bob Hardy and Dick Wagner, council representatives.

Independents wishing to attend the Pot-Luck, contact Kathleen McCallum, any of the new officers, or sign up in the "Y" room.

Greeks Elect 2nd Semester Officers

New officers are about to take over the reins of the sororities and fraternities for the new semester. Elections were held for some this week, and others will elect next week. Delta Alpha Gamma officers are: President, Doris Granlund; vice president, Virginia Judd; corresponding secretary, Mary Ellen Peterson; treasurer, Doris Hartman; recording secretary, Margaret Varnes, and Intersorority Council, Joan Roberts.

Alpha Beta Upsilon Miss Grace Howard was elected president of the Betas, together with vice president, Frances Hoss; recording secretary, Lola Claes; corresponding secretary, Blanche Haynes; treasurer, Anita Wegner; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Claes; historian, Dorothy Howard, and pledge mother, June Peele.

Kappa Sigma Theta Heading this sorority for the spring semester will be Dixie Thompson as president. Other officers are: Vice president, Lillian Mattson; secretary, Dorothy Mulligan; treasurer, Doris Day; corresponding secretary, Mary King; sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Marinoff, and Intersorority Council, Shirley Scott.

Delta Kappa Phi Re-elected for the second semester is Charles McNary as president. For vice presidents, Gale Sampson and James Paulson; corresponding secretary, Don Murphy; historian, Willard Gee; sergeant-at-arms, Marshall Graham, treasurer, Phil Walesby; and recording secretary, John Heaton.

Delta Pi Omicron Elected for the spring semester are Warren Hoit as president; vice president, Bernard Enright; secretary, Don Pierson; treasurer, Bob Bjorklund; historian, Bill Stewart; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Lundberg. The other fraternities will elect next week and the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority elects officers the first of the year for all year.

Alpha Chi Nu In the election held last Wednesday William Woods was elected the President of the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity for the spring semester. Others elected were: Harold Johnson, Vice President; John Clifford, Corresponding Secretary; Lawrence Lavik, Recording Secretary; David Palmer, Treasurer; Sergeant at Arms, Phillip Garland; Inter-Fraternity Representative, Bob Hutchinson; Social Chairman, Bob Berg; House Manager, Harry Wilson; Athletic Manager, Tom Hill; and Historian, Roland Lutz.

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Residence Hall Elects Officers

Residence Hall officers for the spring semester were chosen last Thursday evening at their regular house meeting.

Kay Sutherland is taking Cora Atkinson's place as president; Lillian Mattson will relieve Annabelle Miller as vice president; Florence Darrow is leaving the secretary's job to Virginia Judd; Signa Gustafson is assuming the treasurer's position in place of Kay Evans, and as sergeant-at-arms, Dorothy Matson, will keep over this semester, Tad Burd leaving the position. Jean Clark is the new historian. Chairmen for the semester will be appointed by the new president at the first house meeting of next semester.

TOLO SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Women's federation, an organization for the presidents and treasurers of the Spurs together with the W. A. A. and Otlah, sponsor a Tolo theater party each year. Previous to the actual party, elections reign at the college where a king and queen of Tolo are chosen by penny ballots. A program by the students is presented at the theater and the usually gallant gentlemen pay no bills that night.

Lillian Mattson and Bill Johnson were this last year's royal couple, being presented with suitable awards for their newly bestowed positions.

Parties in private homes, or steak and chicken dinners are the order of events after the show. The girls seem to enjoy it, and the boys are more than pleased.

FISHIEP'S "Tacoma's Own Store" Cravenetted Suede Leather Jackets — \$8.95

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Spurs, an Organization For Sophomore Women

Girls from the Freshman Class who have been outstanding in school activities are chosen at the end of the first year for Spurs, a national service organization. Their duties are ushering at plays, games, debates, holding the chapel doors, decorating the main hall at Christmas, taking charge of the food at the all-college picnic, and making the daisy chain for the annual May Day celebration.

A dance recently held with the Knights of the Log opened their social year, and is to be followed by another dance, also with the Knights. March is the tentative date for this affair. In the spring, a picnic with the Knights is held, closing their year of social events.

The advisor, Miss Martha Pearl Jones, was presented an advisor's pin, a regular Spur pin set with pearls. Spurs are recognized by the wearing of their uniforms of white skirts and sweaters, with their emblems, on every Wednesday.

Dorothy Mulligan was chosen regional director of the National Spurs at the national convention last spring.

Spanish Club Invites Student Participation

Of the three language clubs at the College of Puget Sound, the Spanish club is the most active. Any student who has had one year, or its equivalent, of Spanish is eligible and invited to join. The club pin is in the form of a castle; a combination of Roman, Gothic and Moorish architecture, typically Spanish.

Especially interesting are the initiation and formal pledgings of the Spanish club. They are a lot of fun, and never twice the same. The club meets every two weeks, with the time spent in Spanish conversation, games and songs. "Amistad y vocabulario" is the motto of the Spanish club, meaning friendship and vocabulary.

There are also German and French clubs at the College of Puget Sound. Their activities include attending the foreign films which are presented entirely in a foreign language.

RIALTO STARTS FRIDAY The Swellest Cross-Country Romance You've Ever Thrilled to!
BARBARA STANWYCK
FRED MacMURRAY
in **"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"** 25c 'TILL 5

LAKWOOD TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY JASCHA HEIFETZ ANDREA LEEDS JOEL McCREA in **"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"** GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

Shop Talk

By ROSALIE

The three things which the girls have achieved in the choice of their campus clothes this year have been:

- 1. Comfort
- 2. Smartness
- 3. Practicability

In picking out a college wardrobe one should first of all get plenty of skirts and sweaters.

With the addition of pearls or metal necklaces your soft sweaters achieve great smartness!

"Sloppy Joes" have certainly won a place for themselves this year in the coed's apparel.

Another very practical piece of clothing is the plain-colored dressmakers' suit. Practical in that with the addition of a sweater and oxfords it is ideal for campus wear, and with a satin blouse, a tiny hat and pumps it is ideal for town and for evening theatre dates.

An absolute necessity is an afternoon frock of either silk or velvet. For teas and informal dances it will come in "right handy."

If you are able to have a few extras on your budget, purchase or make some chic woolen sport-frocks. These can be either plaids or solid colors, and for spring some dresses made of the lovely new botany fabrics.

For footwear you should first of all include "saddles". However, you'll find that silk hose rather than anklets are being worn with them. Then a pair of street shoes and dainty sandals for dancing.

With your sportcoat you'll want to wear the ever popular campus roller. For teas, movies, and town you'll probably want a clever velvet turban.

You can add a little glamor to your sportclothes by getting some adorable suede mitts in pastel shades and some white Indian moccasins made of soft leather.

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MUSIC BOX NOW! M-G-M's Hit... **ROBERT TAYLOR** — in — **"REMEMBER"** — with — Greer Garson Lew Ayres — 2nd Hit — **"Nick Carter, Master Detective"**

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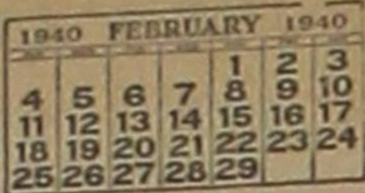
made to secure eminently successful men as leaders in the various vocational divisions.

Notes Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned

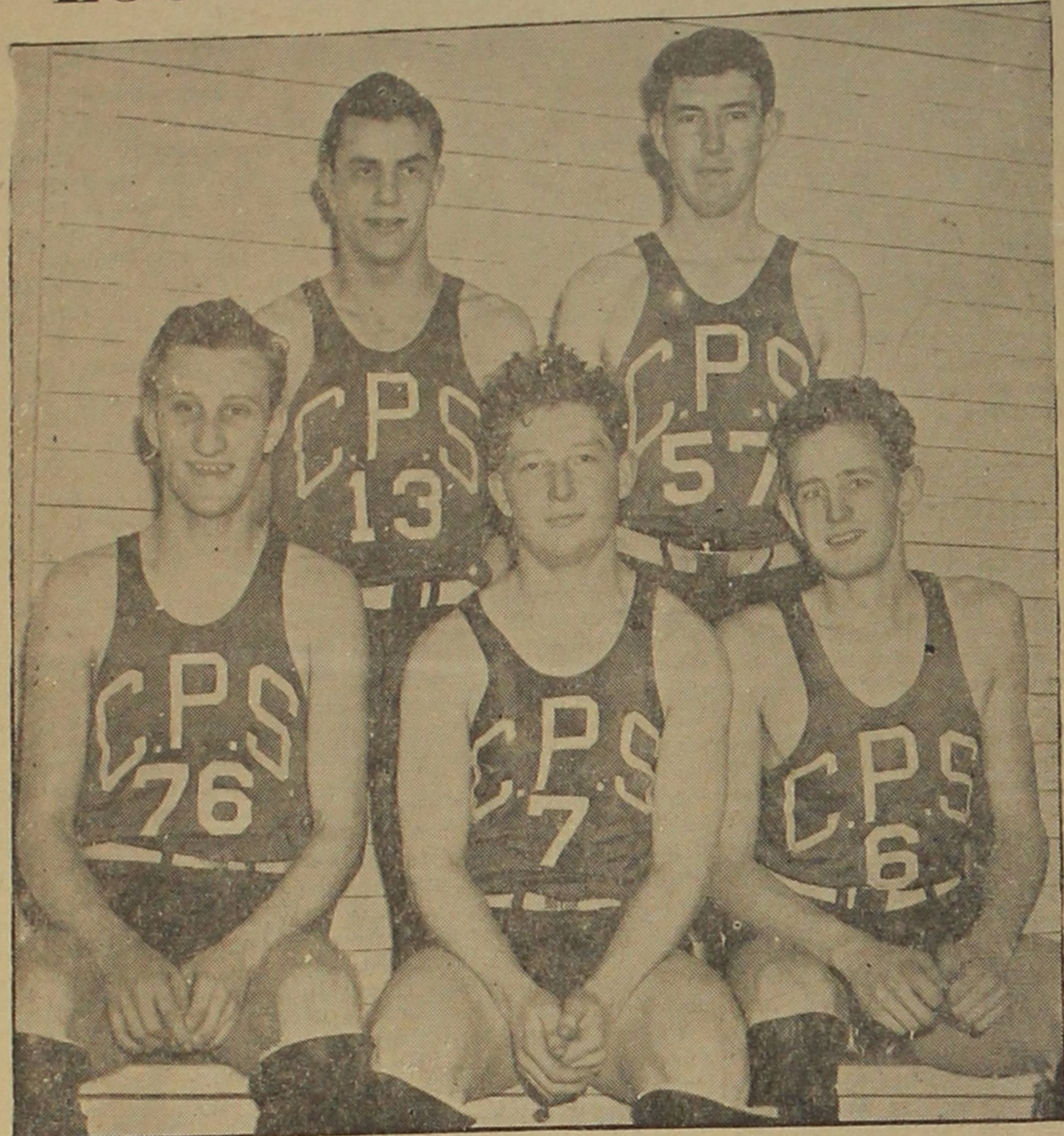
over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first



CPS Sports



LOGGER STARTING FIVE



Sure to see action in any Northwest conference casaba game where CPS takes part are these five Loggers. From left to right: Top row—Bert McLaughlin and Jim Van Camp. Bottom row—Norm Walker, Harry Werbisky and Jimmy Paulson. Four of these five cagers are freshmen, and one, Jimmy Paulson, is a sophomore.

'Choose Your Sport' Puget Sound Motto

Delta Kapps Win Badminton Crown

By Clair Hanson

When the last badminton shuttle-cock fell to the floor Thursday it revealed that the Delta Kapps had come through another battle to win the championship the third straight time, thereby obtaining permanent possession of the prized cup.

The Independents came in second with the Chi Nus third. The match of the year was played Tuesday between Jim Paulson and Ash Walker, Delta Kapps, and Gene Albertson and Chuck Arnold, Independents. With one hard-fought game apiece and the score 1 to 10 in favor of the Independents, Ash and Jimmy came up from the bottom to win the final tilt. This was considered the best badminton match of the year.

Reminiscing over the Intramural program completed so far we find that five championships have been taken into possession. The athletic Zetes took possession of the touch-football trophy and three of their boys took the all-college ping pong and handball championships into camp. Emery Wattle and "Shirtless" Schroeder took the handball title with the college co-eds "Heartbeat" Harry Werbisky defeating the favored and frightened Phil Garland to take the ping-pong championship. Next came the volleyball tournament that was full of upsets and surprises with the favored Chi Nus finally coming to rest on top of the heap, wearing the crown for the fourth consecutive year. The Chi Nu volleyball team consisted of Lloyd Baker, Tom Hill, Bill Hoppen, Ed Granlund, Bob Berg, Harold Johnson, Ed Markesen, Raleigh Utterback, Terry Anderson, Bert Poling, Ronnie Lutz, Lloyd Morse, Bill Riddle and Harry Wilson.

Unlimited Possibilities Are Offered Sports-Minded Frosh

By Bill Melton

About the first thing that every long, green and brawny freshman asks when he enters the sacred sanctum of CPS is: "What kind of teams does Puget Sound field?" Then he wants to know if we have ping-pong, badminton, skiing and a host of other sports that interest him "beyond words."

Old man CPS can be mighty thankful that he can produce a list of athletic events a mile long for any such enthusiast. For, in spite of what the idealists like to dream, there are those that come to school for their muscles' sake and not only their brain's improvement. There is in existence a great number of normal individuals who want knowledge, recreation and the well known body building. It is for these, as well as the muscle-bound, that this article lists the various sports that Loggers engage in.

The Gridiron
Number one, of course, on everybody's list is football. The gridiron sport at CPS is very encouraging to freshman aspirants. This year more than half of the team were freshmen. And, when it came to handing out letters, the freshmen got their share. The Pacific Northwest Interscholastic conference is the one in which the Loggers do all their warring—and there was plenty of warring this season with the Maroon and White clad boys ending up in fourth place in the conference.

Next in line is the casaba sport. Basketball at CPS can be found in uncountable forms. This year's varsity seems to have a bright future and boasts half a dozen or more freshmen among the top 10.

Pulling a surprise win over Pacific's strong cagers, the Loggers' five is headed for big things in the conference this year. But going on to basketball in its other forms, there is intramural

Skiers Strong
With snow comes another of Puget Sound's prominent sports—skiing. CPS boasts a strong ski team annually and has produced many nationally prominent skiers. Coached by Charles Fischel and headed by Gene Hall, ski club prexy, and Charles Swanson, team manager, the Loggers have something to be proud of when snow fans congregate. The opportunity for freshman team members is unlimited and some of this year's most prominent stars are last year's Stadium and Lincoln graduates.

Many Frosh Runners
When spring comes around, track and field come with it. Every year the Logger track forces have been unquestionably bolstered by many freshman runners, jumpers and hurdlers and this year the number of them is so great and so illustrious that the conference championship seems a possibility if not a probability. More runners from the freshman class than from any other class are awarded track "P's" every season. Of course, the intramural program features a fraternity track meet as well as a ski meet.

Tennis, another varsity sport, offers intramural participation as well as intercollegiate play. Although the net sport is a minor one at CPS there are unlimited chances for freshman "racketeers."

The above sports are those most in the public's eye but CPS also offers an innumerable list of other athletic activities found in the intramural program. These are badminton, volleyball, handball, touch football, baseball, golf, and so on into the night!

Coaches Good
Puget Sound's coaches are the finest, faculty members believe, and students agree. Leo J. Frank, with an excellent record of winning teams behind him, came to CPS last year and has put the athletic situation on a paying basis as well as moulded the nucleus for what promises to be an unbeatable football squad in the future. As for track, the Loggers, under Coach Frank, missed the conference championship by a very few points last spring.

Coach Lou Grant's work as head basketball, baseball and tennis mentor speaks for itself with the Pacific clash last week now history. (Pacific had deserved claims on the conference crown once!) Baseball and tennis have had their share of wins and losses in the past but this year's prospects are the brightest.

If any frosh should have enough friends who want some sport put on the docket that is not already there such as swimming or fencing, all he has to do is present it to a democratic and understanding intramural committee and get an O. K. from Coach Grant, who is adviser for these activities.

So there you have the College of Puget Sound athletic schedule, future freshmen. Has the administration slipped up anywhere? We don't think so!

COACH'S CORNER

By COACH LEO J. FRANK

The 1940 track team is slowly gaining momentum and by the middle of March should be ready for its first meet with the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver, B. C. Relations with the Canadians have again been established after a lapse of several years.

Last year's team lacked sprinters and it was due to our weakness in this division that Whitman won out over us in the Northwest conference meet at Walla Walla. Prospects for sprinters appear brighter and if such is the case it looks like a three-cornered fight among Whitman, Pacific and Puget Sound for the conference title.

Most of the men who ran last year and several new-comers have been working out faithfully during the winter. From all appearances the team will be far ahead of last year's in condition when spring rolls around. Unless some unforeseen thing happens, the squad should be much stronger than last year's. However, with the opening of the second semester, a better knowledge of the track talent will be present. Someone may trip over a hurdle in the examination marathon but we all hope for the best. Then, too, there are several who have signified their intentions of entering the second semester.

With track interest gradually increasing, prospects for winning teams and the reputation of CPS for a strong track school are as bright as the weather we hope to have soon!

Badminton Standings
Team Won Lost Pct.
Delta Kappa Phi 5 0 1.000
Independent 4 1 .800
Alpha Chi Nu 3 2 .600
Sigma Mu Chi 2 3 .400
Sigma Zeta Epsilon 1 4 .200
Delta Pi Omicron 0 5 .000

The Lambdas have Lois Kuhl, ever steady, ever dependable, at the key guard spot and Ki Woods showing up beautifully in the sister position. Doris Picha's loss will be sorely felt when she leaves for WSC next semester—a lively little ball player and good on short shots.

We predict Pat Keene and Betty Jane Pyle, Beta guards, to be the best guard prospects in school along with Doris Sommer. If the three were all from the same sorority, that Greek organization would really have something. As it is, the present freshman class has great things in store for it if a couple or three good forwards can be uncovered.

Helen Pierce may have taken a little time to get started hitting the hoop this season, but there's certainly no

Varsity Basketball, Track Schedules for 1940 Given

CLIP AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

1940 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE College of Puget Sound		1940 TRACK SCHEDULE College of Puget Sound	
Mon., Jan. 22	Southwestern U. (Here)	Wed., Thurs. Mar. 20, 21	(T) Interclass meet (Here—afternoon)
Fri., Feb. 2	Whitman U. (There)	Fri., Mar. 29	(T) Univ. British Columbia (There—afternoon)
Sat., Feb. 3	Whitman U. (There)	Fri., Sat., April 5, 6	Wash. Relays (Seattle, nite)
Mon., Feb. 5	College of Idaho (There)	Sat., April 13	Univ. Portland Relays (Portland, afternoon)
Tues., Feb. 6	College of Idaho (There)	Fri., April 19	(T) West. Wash. College Education (Here, afternoon)
Wed., Feb. 7	Eastern Ore. Normal (There)	Fri., April 26	Willamette, Pacific, CPS triangular (Salem, afternoon)
Thurs., Feb. 15	Reed College (There)	Fri., May 3	Pacific U. (Here, afternoon)
Fri., Feb. 16	Linfield College (There)	Fri., May 10	Whitman (Here, afternoon)
Sat., Feb. 17	Linfield College (There)	Fri., May 17	Conference Meet (Walla Walla, nite. (T) indicates meet date is tentative.
Fri., Feb. 23	Bellingham Teachers (There)		
Sat., Feb. 24	Univ. British Columbia (There)		

W.A.A. -- SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

The intersorority casaba tournament is providing an opportunity for potential stars to show forth. Peggy Goodman, Theta, wins our nomination for the best player in the field. She plays either guard or forward and serves as a bulwark of efficiency to her team . . . The Thetas have an uncanny habit of having little or no representation in the interclass games and then of turning in a good Greek team. Mary Jane Lewis, who has played no basketball before, is developing into a right snappy little guard. Kay Sutherland is a dead eye on those on-the-run shots.

The Lambdas have Lois Kuhl, ever steady, ever dependable, at the key guard spot and Ki Woods showing up beautifully in the sister position. Doris Picha's loss will be sorely felt when she leaves for WSC next semester—a lively little ball player and good on short shots.

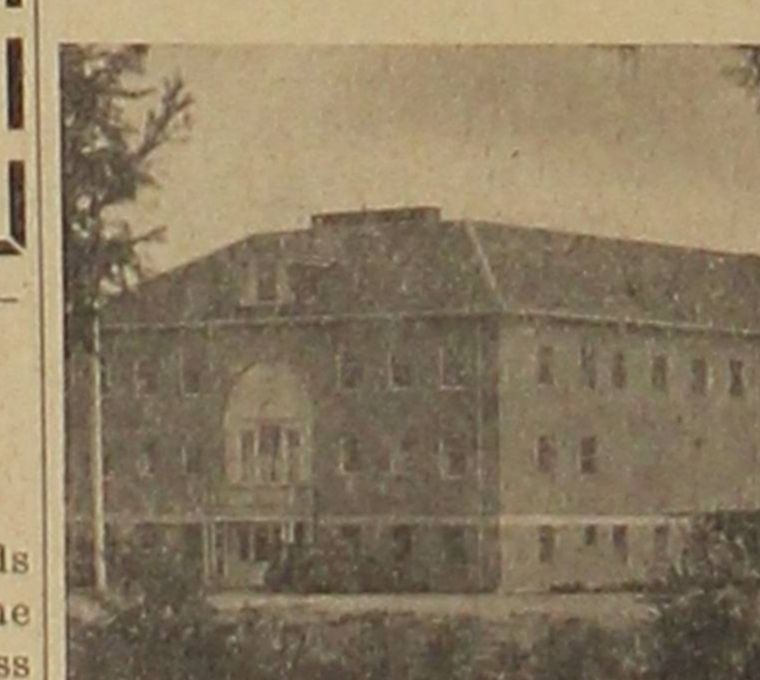
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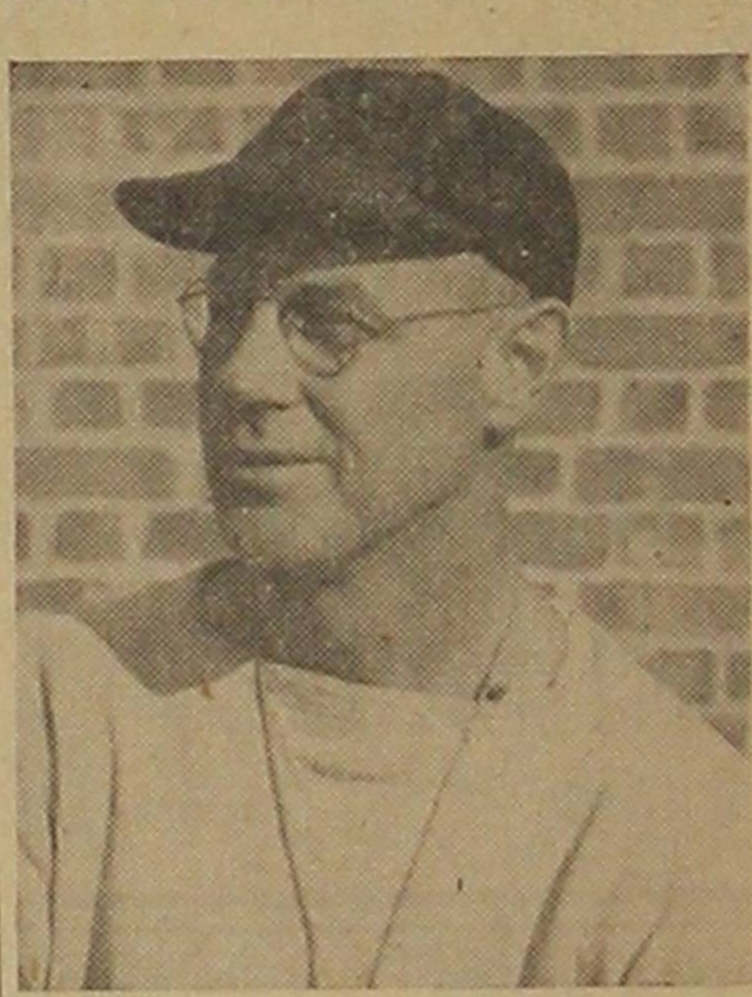
Puget Sound Mentors, Gym



Coach Lou Grant



CPS Gymnasium



Coach Leo J. Frank

Flash! Hoping to renew relations with the University of British Columbia, Lou Grant is negotiating with the Canadian coach for a basketball game with the Loggers to be held next Friday on the Vancouver maples. Other plans for the casaba sport at Puget Sound are indefinite but a road trip to various conference schools after closed period is in the offing.

stopping her now. She scored 16 of the 23 points for the Gammas in their game Monday with the Thetas. Doris Granlund turns in a wonderful job of guarding in any game. The Gammas will be really losing something when she graduates

this June. Inez Leland is doing right well for the Independents and Louise Jayko is turning out to be a safe bet on the scoring end of the game. Mary Dugan promises to become a long-looked-for forward before very long.

Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

Will they never stop? Your columnist hopes not! The subject, in case you're interested,



is the amazing trek of really fine athletes to the Logger ranks. Latest arrival to the CPS maples and later on, the gridiron, is Bob Davies, fresh from the University of Washington. Anyone who had the fortune (or misfortune if you're from Lincoln) of attending Stadium high school for three long years couldn't miss Bob's fine performances on the field as halfback for the Tiger state championship football team and on the basketball court as forward for a city championship five! And now Bert, Harry, Jim, Norm, "Mitch" and all the boys are welcoming him (Lou, too!) in daily workouts. He will take up his books (?) at the start of the new semester. Incidentally he was an old teammate of "Whisky's" when the two were called Tigers instead of Loggers. They both come under the "good shot, good ball handler" class. Good luck, Bob. You don't need it, Harry!

Turning from varsity athletics to intramural, there arises the question: Would it be possible to insert men's fencing in the interfraternity program? There are quite a few of those who wonder why the girls are the only ones to fence in this institution of higher learning. They argue that fencing develops poise, skill, coordination—all invaluable when it comes to turning out an athlete, an actor or just a well developed student. We have the foils and all the necessary equipment and the Greek boys would really like, from all indications, to be yelling "en garde" at a not-to-far-off date.

The above patter about the intramural program brings to mind another question that many have been voicing for many a moon—that one about "How do you get an athletic event added to the 'mural program'?" It might be nice to know such facts in our democratic CPS, so here goes. Step No. 1—See your fraternity athletic manager (you have one, I hope) and ask him to bring your brain child sport before the intramural managers' meeting. Step No. 2—They wrangle with it, consider it and vote upon it. Step No. 3—After they approve it (if they do), it is sent to Lou Grant for final approval. You know, like a legislative bill sent to the President! So that's it. Good luck, fencing aspirants.

This column must seem to be by now a question and answer department, but why not? Another pertinent question or more like a "bee" is the age old one of "why not more home games?" Poor Coach Frank must have a hoarse throat by now trying to pound the answer to this query into numerous skulls, without much success. Put in simple language it goes like this: Leo was faced with the problem of pulling the athletic plant out of the red the first moment he set foot on Logger ground. It costs money, lots of it, to have home games. Reason—you have to pay a team transportation and expense money to come and battle you. There is also the cost of burning huge floodlights, getting the field or floor, hiring officials an so on into the night. With the present low in attendance to games at Tacoma, it would cost a pretty penny to have almost every game at home. It costs very little on the other hand to go on a trip to another school with expenses paid! So, when the sports department is out of debt, we will start having more home games. And that means next year. Logical? Methinks so!

LOGGERS UPSET PACIFIC 'U' IN THRILLING 51-38 VICTORY

LOGGER ATHLETIC HISTORY REVEALS MANY HIGH SPOTS

NUMEROUS STARS TURNED OUT

Looking back through the years one finds the record books of CPS highly studded with championships and former all-stars. CPS, although it is advocated as a school which has placed studies before sports, has acquitted itself quite highly on the athletic field in past years.

Perhaps the most prominent was the winning of two conference championships in football during the years '32 and '33.

During the season of 1927-28 the Loggers created a major upset when they defeated the famous U. of W., All-American basketball team and repeated again in '37 by a close score of 30-29.

In 1933 CPS took two additional conference championships, namely in track and tennis. Again in 1936 the Maroon and Whites annexed a championship when they walked away with the baseball cup.

These are but a few of the Loggers' many titles. In 1923 the Logger track men won the distance medley relay race in the University of Washington stadium. In '35 they again stepped into the limelight, when, under the stellar pitching of Jess Brooks, CPS shut the door in

the U. of W. face by blanketing them in baseball, 5 to 0. Just last year the four-mile relay team of George Watts, Bill Melton, John McDonald and John Sharp, shaved 33 seconds off the record for this event at the University of Portland Relays.

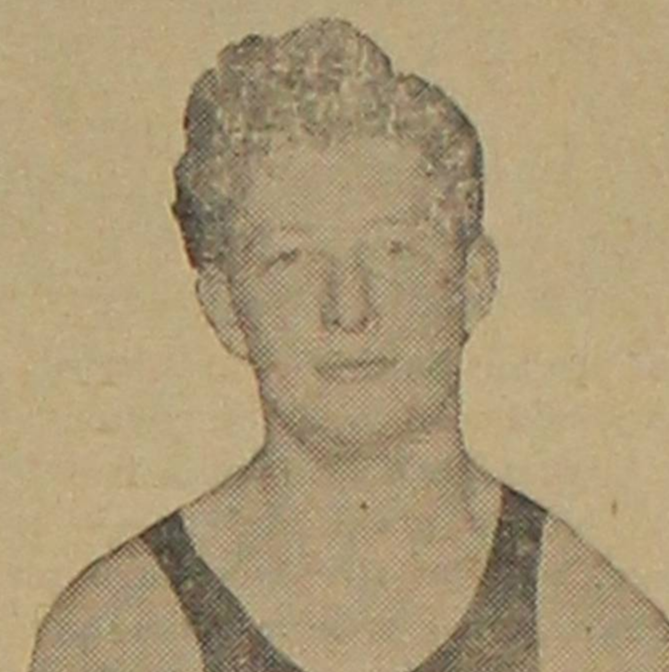
A few CPS men who have made themselves famous in the field of sports are: LePensky, football; Brooks, football, baseball and basketball; Mullen, baseball; Tollefson, baseball and basketball; Milroy, basketball and baseball; Stoffel, football, basketball, baseball, and Perkins, in track and football.

In the past three football seasons CPS has placed 12 men on the All-Conference selections. Notable among these is Wayne Nealey who was placed in the All-Conference first team for the third time at the end of the past season.

PLAYER'S CORNER

By Harry Werbisky

This year CPS has a very promising basketball club, for in our only two conference games to date we have gained an even break. I consider this very good because we have a very green team. The squad being composed mostly of fresh-



men, we need lots of games and plenty of practice before we have a polished ball club.

Our six remaining conference clashes will be played on four separate maples. This will present a decided hardship to us as we have never played away from home. If we have any luck at all, we should gain better than an even break on the road trip.

The things I think are outstanding on our team this year are our fight and our spirit. In the two Pacific games I felt that every player in the game fought their hardest. In reference to spirit, all the players, whether they are in the game or on the bench, seem to be interested in one thing—the team. A ball club with the right mental attitude and proper training will undoubtedly win more than it loses.

P. S. By the way, most of the players on the team are training very conscientiously, although the hopes of the Maroon and White will be greatly weakened by the loss of Bill Schroeder and Emery Watte who are returning to Oregon to recover from injuries. Watte has a bad tendon in his leg and Bill has a bad case of barber's itch!

BADGERS WIN SECOND CASABA CLASH ON CPS MAPLES, 41-36

The College of Puget Sound Loggers opened the 1940 Northwest Conference basketball season last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Maroon and White gym with a pair of games against Pacific University, the Lumberjacks taking the first, 51 to 38, and the Black and Red the Friday night tussle, 41 to 36.

Pacific's highly touted hoopsters were no match for the Loggers in the first of the two games, but the Badgers were definitely "on" in the second tilt. The Maroon and White, although scoring the same number of field goals as Pacific, could not find the hoop from the free throw lane and connected for only four of a possible 14 gift points.

Games Rough

Both games were rough and rather loosely called from the standpoint of good officiating. In Thursday night's contest three Forest Grove men went to the showers, as well as one Logger. In the second tilt, both sides lost but one man, but play was generally characterized by flagrant fouling and some ill feeling on the part of the players as well as the spectators.

In the opener, CPS scored first with a foul shot but the Badgers ran the score to five to one before the Loggers could again tally. At quarter time the score read 12 to 5 for the Grantmen, and at half time the scoreboard showed 23 to 18.

Twelve minutes to go in the last half found the score 38 to 30, Loggers. The period ended with everyone from the CPS bench in the game. The final score was 51 to 38.

Walker Tallies Most

High point man for the Loggers was Norm Walker, who tallied 14. Runner-up honors were copied by Jim Van Camp with 13. For Pacific, McCabe, versatile frosh from Kelso, was high with 11, and was followed closely by Osburn with 10.

In the second game Pacific took the lead at the outset, and was never headed, although the score at one time was 27 to 25. Pacific opened the game with a pair of beautiful long shots to take the lead, 4 to 0. It was

those two shots that ultimately spelled defeat for the Loggers. Half time score was 17 to 11.

Badgers Take Second

The Badgers drew rapidly away at the opening of the second canto, leading at one time by a score of 29 to 17. With 12 minutes left to play the Loggers rallied, as McLaughlin and Van Camp potted crumples to make the score 29 to 23. Paulson counted with a long one, but Bob Cooney retaliated with a rebound on a foul shot to make the score 31 to 27.

One of the highlights of the evening's play came when McLaughlin stole the ball from Ellertson to can a short one, making the score 33 to 31.

The Red and Black committed several fouls in the dying moments, but Harry Werbisky, Logger captain for the evening, elected to take the ball out of bounds in each instance and the game ended 41 to 36.

In Thursday night's prelim, the Logger Frosh defeated a heavier and taller squad from Roy, the Roy Rockets, by a score of 27 to 23. High point man for the Greenies was Jack Duncan, who scored 7 for the evening. Myhre paced the Rockets with the same number.

On Friday night the Frosh added their sixth win of the year to the record books with a 29 to 22 walloping of the Grays Harbor Junior College in a game that was definitely an upset.

Madden Stars for Frosh

Bill Madden poured four long shots from the field through the hoop to lead all scorers for the evening with 8. Jaskar led the Aberdeen hoopsters with 6.

Summaries of the games follow:

THURSDAY NIGHT—VARSITY

C. P. S. Pacific
Mitchell (6) F (3) Siem
Van Camp (13) F (11) McCabe
Walker (14) C (2) Cooney
Werbisky (6) G (10) Osburn
Paulson (10) G (3) Ellertson

Reserves: Puget Sound—Cross (2), McLaughlin, Bucsko, West, Starkey, Barker, Hanawalt. Pacific—Cooney, D. (5), Haller, Keller (2), Wahner (2), Newby.

PRELIMINARY

CPS Frosh Roy Rockets
Hanawalt F (7) Myhre
Duncan F (4) Fielder
Granlund C (2) Jack
Bacon G (5) W. Lyons
Starkey G (2) M. Lyons

Reserves: Puget Sound—Madden (5), Nelson (6), Morse (1), Barker, Miller, Moore, Lamka. Roy—Rediske, Larson (3), Refondo.

FRIDAY NIGHT—VARSITY

CPS Pacific
Mitchell F (6) Siem
Van Camp (7) F (11) McCabe
Walker (8) C (10) B. Cooney
Werbisky (6) G (9) Osburn
Paulson (8) G (3) Ellertson

Reserves: Puget Sound—Cross (2), McLaughlin (5). Pacific—Keller, D. Cooney (2), Wahner.

PRELIMINARY

CPS Frosh G. H. Jr. College
Duncan (2) F (5) Levinson
Starkey (6) F Lindberg
Granlund (6) C (6) Jaskar
Nelson (1) G (2) Anderton
Bacon G (1) Walker

Reserves: Puget Sound—Madden (8), Hanawalt (3), Barker (3), West, Grays Harbor—Shaw (3), Peterson, Watte (2), Landis (3), Kauhnan.

SKI HEIL

By A. Stave

With skiing conditions nigh on to being perfect now, there's no keeping the skiers away from the snow fields. Louise Shay and Dorothy Royn spent last week end at Paradise, but, sad to say, Louise finished up the holiday with a broken ankle. Too bad, Louise—we're sorry to hear it. Margaret Bowen can be added to the list of the skiing injured. She's limping around from a twisted knee and ankle. During the Christmas holidays Dick Cline broke his skis and nearly broke his leg, we understand.

After spending a week at the mountain during which it rained every day, and there were still large crowds, we begin to wonder if it's skiing these folks going up the hill want.

The first meet of the ski year for CPS is to be held in Canada with UBC on the first weekend in February. The squad will leave at noon or a little after on Feb. 1. The showing made by individuals in this meet will more or less determine the membership of the team. Tentative candidates who will probably go to Canada are Bill and Bob Taylor, Pete Dempsey, Gene Hall, Bud Barrett, Jack Colobentz, Ray Kulla, Doug Howe, Warren Westbo, Wilfred Woods, Bob Sprenger, Willard Bellman, Bob Martin and Don Rasmussen.

Feb. 11 the CPS club will take the Milwaukee trip to Hyak for club skiing. The rates have been lowered since last year and are now \$1.50 round trip, trains leaving Tacoma at 7 a. m. and returning at 9:30 p. m. The more the merrier, we always say, so the club issues an invitation to each and every aspiring skier in the college to join the party for lots of fun together.

Feb. 22 will again be CPS day at Paradise. There will be the intersorority and interfraternity events, which include the independent groups as organizations, to compete for the trophies. The intersorority trophy was new last year and is now residing in the Theta room. There is an attempt being made now to secure a trophy for the fraternity competition. The organizations may enter any number of candidates, with the best two times counting.

Feb. 16 and 17, CPS team will compete in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate meet to be held at Hood. Well, 'til next time, we'll be skiing you.

Latest dope tells us that two more highly touted athletes may join the Logger football, basketball and track forces. The first is Stadium's old one man team—Carl Opolski. Carl is good for a winning thrust in the shot-put, points on a basketball court and a touchdown or six in a grid clash. He is one who is pretty sure of taking up his books at CPS along with Bob Davies.

The other man is from a rival school of Stadium. You know—Lincoln! He is only Hal Berndt, state champion and record holder for the 100 and 220 yard dashes! He's scratching his head in an attempt to pick his school. Coach Frank is also scratching his head—trying to get Hal to stroll over Puget Sound way. Only thing Hal has to watch out for is a little thing called grades!

TRACKMEN BEGIN WORKOUTS; HOPE FOR UNDEFEATED SEASON

Pointing for the Pacific Northwest conference track and field championship at Walla Walla May 17, Logger cinder artists are pushing their way through January's cold winds, their first meet—against the University of British Columbia—but two months off!

With a tough schedule ahead of them, the maroon and white clad runners made their initial appearance on the cinders two weeks ago. Coach Frank found a host of freshmen asking for suits and wasn't disappointed at the number of last year's lettermen returning to once again aid the CPS forces.

Among those with a year or more of collegiate experience as well as a good record behind them, were John McDonald, conference champion in the mile and half mile events; Jack Legge, who copped a fourth place in last year's conference 440-yard dash; Bill Melton, winner of second spot in the conference two-mile run last season; John Sharp, who has held down second and third in the conference 880-yard run for the past two years; Gene Albertson, one of Puget Sound's best hurdlers and a conference place winner in the discus event, and Bob Myers, always a reliable point garnerer in the mile and two-mile.

Newcomers Named
New talent to the CPS cinder team includes Oscar Barger, 100-yard and 220-yard dash and broad jump winner

from Stadium's Tiger team; "Corky" McCord, 440-yard city champion of three years ago; Julius Beck, city champion in the mile event, another Stadium graduate; Johnny Hunt and Bob Maycumber, a neat pair from Lincoln that can hold down the 440 and 220 spots on any man's team; Bill "Wild Man" Tucker, who despite injuries, will be out to aid the Loggers in the hurdle events—an old habit with him since he won first place in the city high hurdles. George Monlux, Hawaii's champion in both hurdle events and the javelin, and a raft of other very capable athletes on the track and field,

to numerous to mention everything about. To name them, they are Walt Olson, Bob Forsman, Chuck McNary, Jack Mansfield, Bob Crain, Bob Benatts, Dewey West and Bill McLaughlin.

Tough Schedule Ahead!

The full schedule, given elsewhere on these pages, prompted Coach Frank to require daily turnouts starting next week and the interclass meet which more or less decides team membership, has been set for March 21—a date not too far in the future! Toughest schools in the Pacific Northwest conference are Whitman and CPS by the showing made in last year's conference clashes, and again this season, the championship ought to be decided by the outcome of the Whitman-CPS tilt.

Lettermen's Club Announces Plans

John Boyle, who heads this year's College of Puget Sound Lettermen's club, announces the bi-monthly meeting of the club this next Tuesday, Jan. 23, during chapel period.

Membership in the Lettermen's club is automatically accepted when any athlete wins his varsity letter in football, basketball or track. Activities of the club include dances and improvement of conditions in the CPS athletic plant. Advising this year's organization is Leo Frank, head gridiron and track mentor.

All members are urged to be present at next week's meeting as plans for the annual Lettermen's dance will be discussed.

Notes

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Do not bring notebooks, or papers other than ones turned

Jan. 21, at U. of S. for snowing to general public. Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of

over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first

Greek Pledges Do Odd Things For Hell Week

By Earl Mamlock
Most of the fraternities and sororities on the campus observe what is known as "hell week" in some form or other. This is the week, or part of a week, when the pledges of a fraternity or sorority are forced by the members of the organization to do odd and unprecedented things around the campus.

Make Up Faces

The members of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority made their pledges wear make-up on one side of their faces only. They had to remain standing in any room until the member was seated. They could not curl their hair and they had to wear a mouse trap around their necks until the administration put a stop to that. They also had to wear one short and one silk stocking, and they could not talk to boys.

The pledges of the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity had to carry eggs, gum, mints and a whisk-broom (to dust off the members), and they had to wear their green freshman's "beanies." They could not talk to girls and they wore different colored stockings on each leg. Besides having to learn a speech on the occasion of entering and leaving a room in the presence of a member, they also had to go without shaving, and wear their shirts backwards on the last day of hell week.

Hell Week In Review

A review of what the rest of the fraternities and sororities did last year during their own respective hell week might give the reader a vague idea of what might be forthcoming.

Chi Nus Shave One

Last year the members of the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity had their pledges wear different colored shoes and stockings. They could only shave one side of their faces. The pledges also could not talk to a girl unless a member were present, and they could not go out on a date unless one were also present.

The pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority were divided into two groups. The first group of girls were to dress as if they were going out on some important date. This included high heels, silk dresses, and all that goes with them. The others had to dress just the opposite. They all had to wear woolen bathing suits, and propose to any boy that a member might see fit. They could not talk to boys, but a pledge had to stand in the doorway of the sorority room and wink at all of the boys as they passed by.

Delta Kapps Carry Eggs

The members of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity had their pledges carry fresh eggs and whisk brooms. The latter were carried for the purpose of dusting off a member whenever an occasion would permit. They wore home-tailored gunny sacks as underwear. They started to wear their trouser-legs rolled up to their knees to show their choice of different colored stockings, but the administration put a stop to that.

The members of the Kappa Theta sorority made their pledges carry an egg with the initials of the sorority stamped thereon. They also had to carry a wash cloth, a piece of soap, and they all had to wear two of everything.

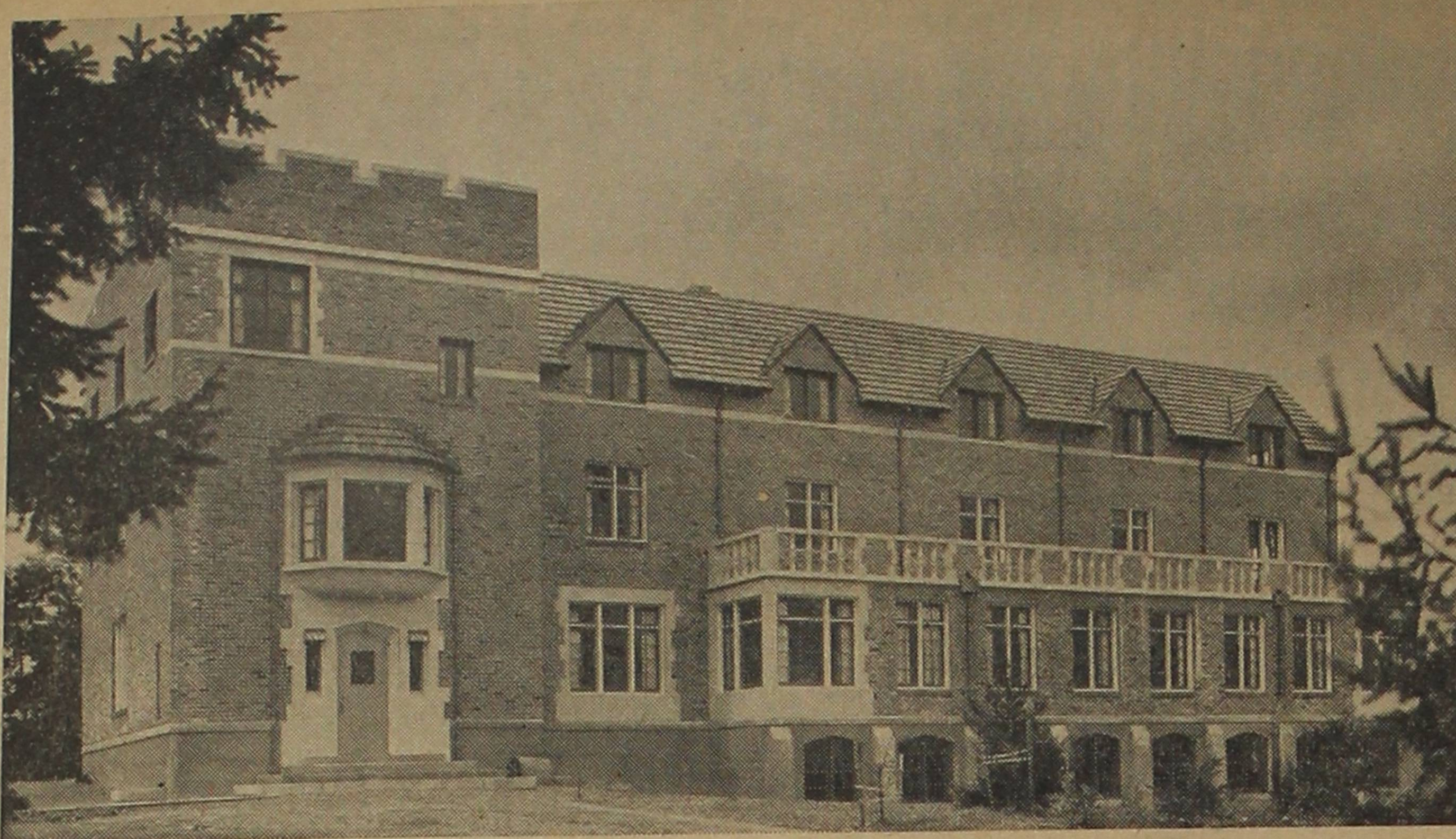
Ride With Lantern

The pledges of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority attended their second-degree house party carrying a red street lantern while riding to the event on public busses. After that the members contrived to make things interesting for the pledges.

The pledges of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity have no hell week, but the members accompanied them, along with chickens and dresses, on a week end to Camp Seymour, where they had their share of the "fun."

The members of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity made their pledges wear gunny sacks for underwear, but the members left the best part to their rough initiation, when they left their pledges with unforgettable memories.

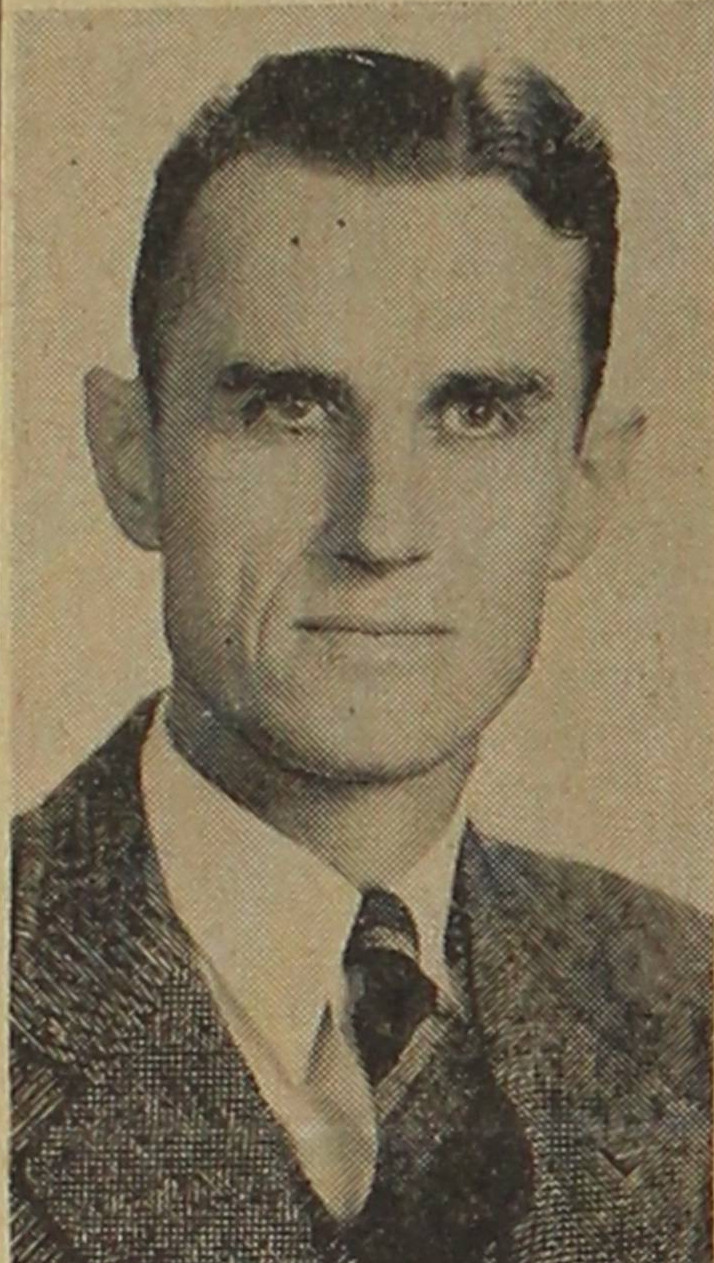
NEW RESIDENCE HALL IS HOME FOR FORTY WOMEN



The women's residence hall is of Tudor Gothic architecture, of class A construction. The rooms are large and well ventilated. On the ground floor there is a large social and activity room. The first floor has living and dining room, guest suite and director's suite. The second floor has a properly furnished and equipped hospital room, and both the second and third floors have utility rooms equipped with ironing boards, electric plate and small sink. Laundry facilities are provided on the ground floor. There is a sun porch on the deck of the tower. Large fireplaces are provided on the ground and first floors. The dormitory rooms are furnished with wardrobes, heavy curtains, two scatter rugs and single beds with springs, mattresses, pillows, and counterpanes. A study table with a modest study lamp, and two chairs are provided for each occupant.

Any inquiry concerning the securing of accommodations should be addressed to Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women.

Language Department Provides Popular Major, Minor Courses



Dr. Raymond L. Powell, Department of Education head, who will present the Dr. Samuel F. Weir trophy cup to the leading education student at spring commencement exercises.

French, German and Spanish, the world's three leading languages, are taught at C.P.S. The courses are so extensive that students may major in any one of these foreign tongues. The classical languages, Greek and Latin, will also be provided if there is a demand sufficient to warrant the formation of classes.

French includes 19 varied courses ranging from Elementary French through Methods of Teaching Modern Foreign Languages in Secondary Schools. A few of the advanced courses are Development of French Drama, Modern French Literature, French Civilization, and French Poetry. Dr. Helen J. McKinney, professor of French, came to C. P. S. in 1933 from Adams State Teachers College in Colorado where she was associate professor of French for two years. The other French instructor is Miss Linda Van Norden, assistant professor of English at the college, who teaches an overflow class, Club Tricolore, the French language organization, promotes language practice and interest through regular meetings, programs, and varied activities.

German Course Is Large

The 15 German courses of instruction are taught by Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson and Registrar Christian Miller, assistant professor of German. As a side issue Professor Tomlinson also coaches the ski team at C. P. S. A German Seminar, in which students engage in discussions and oral and written reports for two hours every day except Thursday, made its initial appearance this fall under the supervision of Professor Tomlinson. These seminar

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Professors Speak On Social Security

"What Is Social Security?" (Can We Achieve It?) is to be the fourth of its winter programs presented by Tacoma's Progressive forum at Weyerhaeuser Hall, Jan. 21, at 8 p. m.

Program speakers will be Dr. Robinson, moderator, and Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, both of the College of Puget Sound, and Dr. Allen Emerson who is a representative of the state department of social security and a member of the Old Age Pension union. Single admissions at 25 cents may be had at the door or from Jack Mansfield at the College.

Whether an individual majors in French, German or Spanish, or takes one for his own amusement, there are innumerable situations in later life which demand an intelligent understanding of one of the above languages.

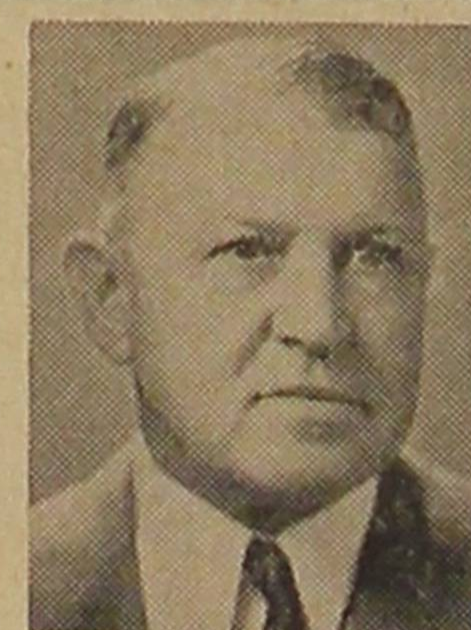
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Students Show Wide Interest In Activities

Wide interest is displayed by students at C.P.S. in the various clubs and activities presented to them. Interest ranges from skiing to psychology, from international relations to acting, and from athletics to art.

Alpha Psi Chi is the local psychology club. It is under the advisement of Dr. R. D. Sinclair. The student president is Leo Thune. Membership is open to those who are interested in the psychological aspect of their fellow men.

With world affairs in the turmoil that they are, the International Relations Club has gained new interest for all students. The high point of the club's schedule is the radio program put on weekly over KMO. Bill Reynolds is president, and Professor Frank G. Williston is faculty advisor.

The Writers Club, with Miss Linda Van Norden as advisor, is made up of students who are interested in the written word. The "Tide" sponsored by the Writers Club, with the cooperation of the English department, is published three times during the school year. Another feature is the short story contest sponsored each year. The club is headed by Sonya Loftness.

Debaters, orators and extemporaneous speakers turn their attention to the Forensic Club. Dr. Charles T. Battin does an able job as advisor. Margaret Gilstrap is student president. The Forensic Club enters speakers in contests throughout the Northwest and the Pacific Coast.

Athletic minded girls join the Women's Athletic Association. Among the activities sponsored each year are the Sports Spree, Gym Jubilee, a High School Play Day and a Sports Day for the colleges of the Southwest. President of the Association is Lois Kuhl.

The Y.M.C.A. was revived last year on the campus. Its aim is that of Christian fellowship. School topics are discussed by the members. Gene Albertson presides as president, while Professor Raymond L. Powell and Professor Frank G. Williston act as advisors.

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