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Flyer President Tells Experience

By Jim McClymont

Sherman Jonas, newly-elected president of the CPS Flying Club, learned to fly in 1937 at the Mueller-Harkins airport. He earned the money to fly by selling model airplane kits.

In the winter of 1938 Jonas went to California, and with three hours of solo behind him, he rented planes in Los Angeles the same way we would rent a car. Up he went to see the sights. In a short time he had passed over movie studios, orange groves, Rose Bowls, race tracks, and one or two old missions.

"From the air, orange groves looked like tiny garden plots filled with spinach," Sherman said.

Twelve airports, ranging from San Francisco down the coast to San Diego, were visited by Jonas on his sight-seeing tour of California.

Sherman returned home to Tacoma. Then in the following year, 1939, he did no flying, because the rental price of a plane (\$6 an hour) did not fit in with his desire to attend CPS.

Flying days for Jonas were over, so he thought, until the Civilian Pilot Training program came along. Now he is back in the air again.

Due to the differences in airplanes and government regulations, however, and on account of the year away from flying, Sherman had to learn to fly all over again.

The CPT has three ships with ten students to a plane. Ten of the students are from PLC and twenty are from CPS. Each group of ten students has an individual instructor. Jonas was the first to solo in his group.

President Jonas says that everyone in the club is practicing the perfection of their flying maneuvers, such as verticals, wing-overs, and spins. Each time a student goes up to maneuver, he is graded in the old familiar 1-2-3-4-5 manner common to some professors here at CPS.

"The CPS Flying Club, says President Jonas, "will try to keep its members together after they finish the course, and create interest in flying."

Annual Pictures Re-Scheduled

Because of conflicts and misunderstandings not all of the scheduled Tamanawas pictures were taken this week. Therefore, the staff is announcing a new schedule and it is hoped the new schedule will prove more convenient.

As next week will be the last week pictures or copy can be accepted, all groups interested in being represented in the year book are asked to see either Marcia Woods or Charles McNary.

TAMANAWAS SCHEDULE
Music Officers, advisors, etc.—Monday, 12:10
Lettermen's Club—Wed., 12:30
YMCA—Tuesday, 10:15
Committees—
Finance—Tuesday, 12:05
Student Affairs, Tuesday, 12:25
Publications—Tuesday, 12:15
Faculty—Tuesday afternoon
Psych Club—Tuesday, 12:45

Mite Philosophizes On Reappearance Of Spring Season

MITE WOBBLY nodded his aging head and looked around warily to observe his rather soiled but still serviceable rear appendage.

"Yep," Mite agreed, looking up again. "Yep, it's Spring again, all right. Fleas are a little fatter. My left hind leg's aching a bit more 'n' usual. Rain's about the same, but warmer. But there's somethin' about it makes me feel pretty good. When I wuz young, I used to gallivant around on Spring nights with the gals and enjoy the moon same's you folks. But I'm older now 'n' sleepier. Still there's somethin' about it that gets me. Guess it makes me love everythin' 'n' everybody a little more. Yep, guess that's it all right."

Mite Wobbly lay down, curled himself up, and went to sleep.

Mite Wobbly's a dog, an old flea-bitten mongrel you've seen lots of times out in the Jones Hall cloister.

But he certainly knows his stuff.

Plans Under Way For Youth Hostels

Plans are under way to locate youth hostels in the area around Tacoma. They will be ready for use by May. The organization has been formed and the plans are moving rapidly toward completion.

The officers in the Tacoma branch of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., are: President, R. C. Hager, and secretary-treasurer, Phillip Garland, Sr. Several committees have also been appointed. Miss Marjorie Jenkins is chairman of the trails committee. Leo Frank is chairman of the housing committee and will arrange the hostels. Dr. R. L. Powell is chairman of publicity.

Youth hostels originated in Europe about thirty years ago but did not come to this country until six years ago.

The hostels are about fifteen miles apart and are generally located along secondary roads. They are usually empty buildings which have been fixed up. Cots and cooking facilities are provided. The hostellers do their own cooking and make their own beds. Each morning they tidy the hostel before leaving.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., is non-commercial and is only partially self-supporting. It relies largely on the generosity of its friends for its existence.

Debaters Make Good Showing

CPS students made a good showing in the Sixth Annual Invitational Junior College Forensics Tournament held at the College March 15 and 16.

Lawrence Henderson and Dewane Lamka took first place in the men's debate, Margarita Irie took first place in the women's oratory, Dick Dewes placed second in men's oratory, Bob Elliot was third in men's oratory, and Frank Hanawalt placed third in Extempore speaking.

Choral Society To Make Tour

By Jan Richard

Members of the Adelpian Choral Society and Professor John Paul Bennett are anxiously awaiting March 29. To other students on the Campus this day means the end of school and the beginning of spring vacation, but to the choral society it means much more, for this is the day on which they will start on their tenth annual spring tour.

These 34 students will tour Eastern Washington by bus. Their concerts are scheduled as follows: March 29, Kent; March 30, Leavenworth; March 31, morning, Wenatchee; evening, Cashmere; April 1, Omak; April 2, Okanogan; April 3, Chelan; April 4, Spokane; April 5, Connell; April 6, Kennewick; April 7, Yakima.

During the day the chorus will pass through many other towns, where they will appear in high schools and possibly at several service clubs.

Plans have also been made for the Adelpians to make several week-end trips later on in the Spring. Tentative plans have been outlined for the following: a trip to Portland, concerts to be given in Centralia, Chehalis, Grays Harbor, and other towns; a tour of the Olympic Peninsula, including Port Townsend and Sequim; and a trip on which a number of concerts will be given between Tacoma and Bellingham.

We know that this trip will be as successful as all of Professor Bennett's tours have been, and that through them CPS will gain new fame.

How To Treat Girls On Dates, Subject

Boys of the college will have a good chance next Tuesday morning chapel to find out how to treat a girl on a date when Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, addresses members of the YMCA at their regular meeting in the Little Chapel. They can bring any questions that they have on their minds regarding the subject and as many as possible will be answered following the talk. So c'mon boys, here's the chance in a million.

Chapel Questionnaire Shows What Student Body Likes

That the student body wants more music in chapel, favors student participation in programs, and desires to see programs posted was revealed by the questionnaires circulated in the student body by the chapel committee.

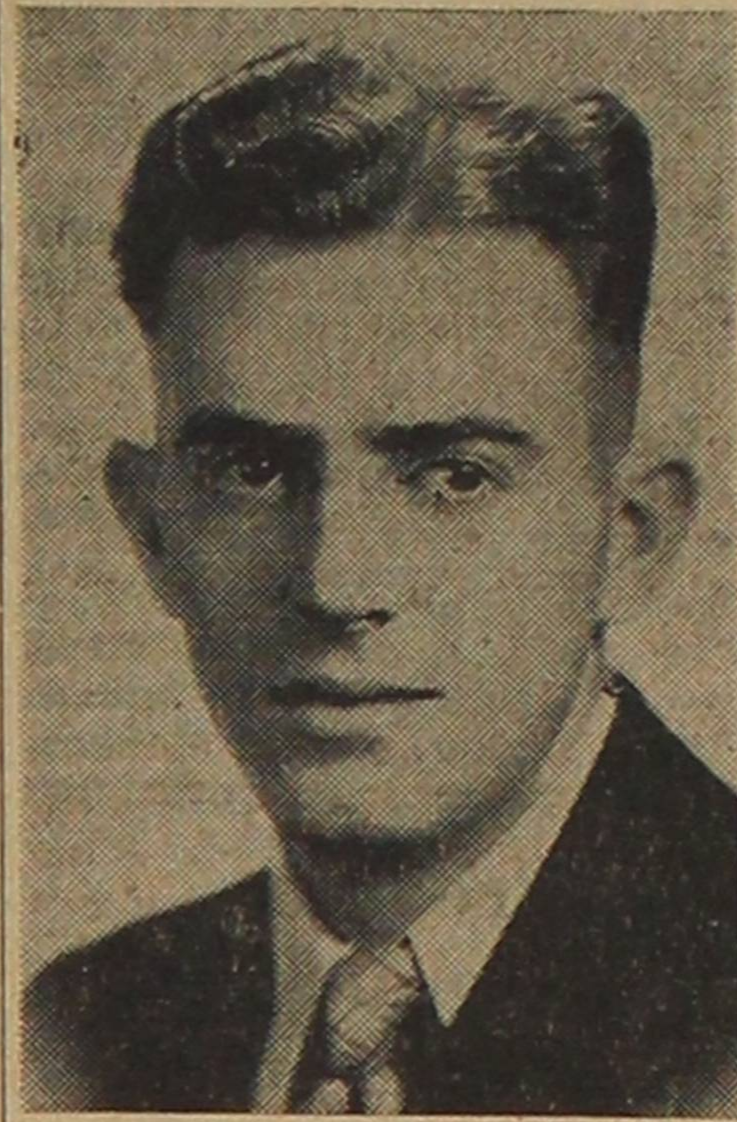
Rhodes' Junior Concert Band, Dr. Walter Judd, and Dr. Cyrus Albertson ranked as the three best-liked programs of the year. Well toward the top were plays by the dramatics department, Information Please, and the Narrows Bridge pictures.

Most frequently requested for future programs were Dr. Harold Long, Dr. J. Warren Hastings of Seattle, the Adelpians, and Dr. Cyrus Albertson.

On the question of pro and con discussions of contemporary problems, the votes were more evenly divided than on any of the others. Of the 405 questionnaires returned, 194 voted yes to this general question and 111 no. (Not

Lyall Jamieson Selected Next Year's Student Body President

Marie Mulligan Becomes Vice-President; Annabel Miller Secretary; Ruth Raymond Is May Queen; Buster Brown, Yell King



LYALL JAMIESON

Lyall Jamieson was elected to the ASCPS presidency easily in the primaries held Monday and Tuesday with 251 votes cast for him and a combined total of 235 for his running mates, Ronald Rau and John Boyle. The president-elect is a member of Delta Kappa Phi, Inter Fraternity Council and the YMCA and is Junior Representative. His partner for running student body affairs is Marie Mulligan, who was chosen for the vice-presidency by 288 votes.

Annabel Miller was selected for Secretary by 223 votes. Janet Hatch came in close with 214 votes. Coincidentally the winner is also Secretary of the Junior Class.

The post of Senior Representative was won easily by George Mitchell, an only candidate. He received 428 votes. Bob Hutchinson is new Junior Representative by virtue of 219 votes. He is an Alpha Chi Nu member, a Knight of the Log and a member of the Inter Fraternity Council.

Buster Brown succeeds Lloyd Baker as Yell King. The new yell dukes are Ed Granlund and Patsy Glover.

May Day ceremonies will be presided over by Queen Ruth Raymond, having a total of 124 votes cast for her. She is a Junior and a member of Kappa Sigma Theta. Her attendants will be Princesses Beulah Eskildsen and Doris Granlund.

Home Economics Exhibits Success

According to Miss Stevens, Home Economics supervisor, the exhibits held in conjunction with the meeting of the College Women's League on Friday, March 15, was very much of a success.

"They were very appreciative of the work involved in putting on such exhibits and surprised at the scope and variety of the department's work." The large crowd who attended were served hot biscuits and jam. People here at the College for the Junior College Debate Tournament were also guests.

Of particular interest was the spinning demonstration on a genuine Icelandic spinning wheel by Mrs. S. M. Gudmunson.

A new type of loom has just been delivered to the Home Economics department, and will be ready for exhibit and use in two or three weeks. This is a cross between the old, heavy type of loom and the modern expensive variety. It is small, can be easily carried about and stored, as well as being within the cost limits of people who like to hand weave.

Colored Chile Film To Be Seen Mar. 26

A rare opportunity is at hand for all those students who have had some Spanish. Next Tuesday, March 26, there is going to be a colored film of Chile presented in Spanish. It will be in the reception room at seven-thirty. The Spanish club is sponsoring the film, and a Mr. Biancci who is bringing the film from Chile will be there to talk and answer questions. Mr. Biancci has just recently come from Santiago, Chile. The film has been shown at the Delta Kapp house and was very enthusiastically received, even by those who couldn't speak or understand Spanish.

FOUCAULT APPARATUS

The big iron ball hanging from the ceiling in Dr. Seward's room is known as the Foucault apparatus for the demonstration of the earth's movement. As you all may or may not know a freely suspended weight if moved in a longitudinal plane from north to south will not remain swinging in this line for long. Eventually the object will develop a torque or circular motion. This is due to the movement of the earth.

Dick Sloat, student body president, asks all students to be sure to re-vote today for Sophomore Representative. Peggy Simpson and Paul Heuston are the candidates running for this post. The voting machines will be open until four o'clock this afternoon.

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Japanese Chapel Should Provide Inspiration For Future Programs

Last Friday students and faculty members applauded at one of the finest programs that has ever been presented at a CPS chapel. The Japanese students who put it on did a wonderful job and deserve the heartiest of congratulations from each and every member of the College. Their performance certainly contrasted sharply with the kind of hammy stuff we're usually presented with on Thursday.

The Japanese students should provide a source of deep inspiration to the Chapel Committee and the student organizations which give us our Thursday programs. Their performance had a spirit and a tone which could easily and profitably become the spirit and tone of all of our future programs, whether on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or on Thursday. We don't know a single person who would complain about that.

This brings us to the Mu Chi presentation of Thursday before last. Here was a farce which, superficially, was well planned. But there have been endless complaints about its vulgarity. Our criticism does not disparage the fact that it was vulgar at all. A farce can be good and still be vulgar to a certain extent. But the Mu Chis carried the element of vulgarity to a tragic extreme: it became superfluous. The acts and objects carried out on the stage ceased to be incidental and became the theme of the production. A little cutting here and here would have made it a much better show. Perhaps the Mu Chi's and the other Greek Letter organizations will profit by this experience.

Another thing: Why doesn't the Japanese element of the school deserve a place on the Student Chapel program list? Perhaps they can teach us by example what we should be able to do too.

April's Rains Like Lover's Tears — Don't Mind Us: It's Spring Again

Yesterday old Grandfather Time threw away his big sickle and became young again. The last we saw of the ancient gent, he was tripping the light fantastic and whooping it up somewhere down along the road that leads to Lover's Lane. You know, the place with the low-hanging weeping willow trees and their convenient shadows.

Everything and everybody seems to know that Spring has come again. The old vernal standbys are back—pussywillows, robins, bees, blossoming flowers, and flies. Young swains are waxing poetic; and they rack their already well-racked brains for a good word to rhyme with "love." "Young men's fancy lightly turns to—," and young ladies look hopefully for their dream knight. Romance, love, youth—mix 'em up and serve piping hot, and you've got Spring. But Old Age gets his kicks in too. Even Mite Wobbly, that old sure but shaky friend of ours, weakened and gave up an interview today.

And this reminds us of something that Mite said about Spring. "Guess it makes me love everythin' 'n' everybody a little more." That's exactly the way we feel about it.

Too bad that be-mustached fellow in Europe isn't affected that way. You know, the one with the voice.

'Village in Snow' In Art Galleries

Among the Modern French paintings and prints now on display in the college galleries is a gouache by Maurice de Vlaminck, "Village in Snow" which has been much commented upon. The painting is realistic enough to satisfy the most conventional critic, yet it is painted very freely.

Georges Rouault, Salvador Dali, Paul Gauguin, George Braque and about thirty other prominent moderns are represented by oil paintings, gouaches, etchings, dry-points, color stencils and lithographs.

Frans Masereel, Belgian painter of remarkable force, is included in the show, with an oil, "Jeune Fille sur le Plage." The picture has great solidity and strength and is distinguished for rich color and bold contrast of dark and light.

In the small gallery is an exhibit of the graphic arts processes, in which sixteen processes of print-making are illustrated with examples of each. Wood engraving, Japanese prints, mezzotints and aquatints are included.

With the galleries open at the regular hours, the exhibition will close March 31.

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

One of the most interesting things to observe is the great variety of musical likes and dislikes that people have. In radio and newspaper surveys where the public casts its vote, bands like Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser, Eddy Duchin and Wayne King are always near the top in popularity. Mention the name of one of these bands to a true swing fan and you get rather cool reception. Or if you are an ardent swing fan, ask the average person how he likes Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie or any other real jazz exponent and ten to one all you will receive in return is a discouraging nod. If you are looking for the ability of the musicians you will certainly find it in a swing band; anyone who plays an instrument appreciates the unusual ability of a swing musician. However, Mr. John Public isn't interested in the individual members of an orchestra; he listens for something pleasing to his ear; he wants his music sweet with a melody easy to follow. A popular song also goes through a critical test, finding success when it appeals to the majority of the people. It's a strange fact that some of the best tunes and arrangements which are considered fine "swing" are ignored by the public completely.

Spanish ideas and melodies have been creeping more and more into our popular tunes. Last year, numerous songs came out telling of old Spain. This year "South of the Border" was the big hit. Deanna Durbin made the Spanish tango "Amapola" famous in her last picture. The fast-rising favorite of everyone these days is "The Gaucho Serenade." And don't forget the song that you hear every day now on the radio: "Say Si Si." Spanish music is finding a place in popular music.

Personalities: Leigh Harline—writer of the musical score for "Pinocchio" . . . born in Salt Lake City and attended the University of Utah . . . is an accomplished



The gouache seen above is "Village in Snow" by Maurice de Vlaminck, which is one of the most important pictures to be exhibited in the college galleries this year.

Five Original Picassos in Art Gallery

'Susan and God' Drama League's Next

By Keith De Folo

Five original drawings by Pablo Picasso, including one valued at \$1,500, are on display in the art gallery for only two weeks. Picasso is only one of the 36 contemporary French artists whose works are being premiered in the Northwest. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., widely known for her artistic taste, has loaned eight paintings from her valuable collection. To quote Professor Kohler, "All the effort expended in obtaining this show has been rewarded for this by far the finest exhibition to be displayed at CPS." There is also much interest in two small bits of African sculpture, grotesque, yet exotic, which have been lent by Professor Kohler.

A star is born. Remember this name—Dean Jagger. He has been signed to play Brigham Young. He was at Paramount two years ago but, like many another, was never given a chance. Well, Brigham Young, which goes into production at Twentieth Century-Fox next month, ought to provide the path to stardom if Jagger has what it takes.

Susan and God, the Drama League's next presentation, will run for three nights, April 3, 5, and 6, at the Little Theatre off Carr Street, announced Mrs. Riehl, the director. Special interest is being

organist, pianist, singer, composer and arranger . . . stands 5 feet, 10 inches and is about 33 years of age . . . closest friend: Walt Disney . . . likes to play tennis, ping pong, and basketball . . . his latest composition: "When You Wish Upon a Star."

Jottings: People that heard him had a treat when Jimmy Lunceford came to town and "went to town" last week; Duke Ellington is next, which is most good news . . . Deanna Durbin's new film offers two new songs—"Love Is All" by Pinky Tomlin, and "It Happened in Kaloa" by Harry Owens, who is also featured in the picture . . . A song that's rising fast: "On the Isle of May" . . . The way the classics are swung now-a-days is enough to make the old masters turn over in their "groove" . . . Few people know that Stephen Foster wrote over 200 songs in his brief lifetime; Victor Herbert wrote close to 200 . . . The current favorite "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair" was written ten years ago and is another revival . . . This season Phil Spitalny is planning a personal appearance tour that will cover practically every city in the country . . . A popular swing tune by Will Osborne: "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street."

centered in this play as Joan Crawford has just completed the movie version. Susan and God also experienced a highly successful run on the New York stage and is classed among the better comedies.

Something we didn't know till now: The marked similarity between the leading characters of Vanity Fair by Thackeray and Gone With The Wind.

Library Contains 70 Of Greatest Books

The exhibit of "The 100 Greatest Books" on display in the library impresses onlookers with thoughts of how well equipped and useful the College of Puget Sound Library really is, the reason for this being that our library contains copies of 70 of the 100 greatest books of Western civilization.

The idea for this exhibit was taken from an article in "Life" magazine for February 5, 1940. The "Life" article says:

"On these pages is recorded the most important thinking, feeling and imagining done by men of the West since the first one was written 3,000 years ago. It is as strange a faculty as has ever been assembled. It includes saints (Augustine and Aquinas), a thief (Francois Villon), the first war correspondent (Herodotus), a surgeon (Galen), statesmen (Jefferson and Cicero), and a heretic (Galileo).

"Definitely not monotonous and stodgy are these books, for Machiavelli's 'Prince' tells how laws and morals can be violated to best advantage the philosophers from Plato to Kant seek the reasons for existence."

Just a few of the 70 contained in our library are Plutarch's "Lives," Tolstol's "War and Peace," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Darwin's "Origin of Species," Dickens' "Bleak House," Virgil's works, Dante's "Divine Comedy," Montesquieu's "The Spirit of the Laws," Voltaire's works, Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," Einstein's "Relativity," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair."

The article further states that this is a new development of liberal arts education at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. This non-sectarian school for men declares that the 100 books are the faculty of the college. The 300 students of St. John's study them in chronological order as part of their curriculum for the four years of the liberal arts course.

Ice Skating at LAKEWOOD ARENA

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...SOCIETY...

By Kay Sutherland

Spurs To Go Western at Dinner At Sports Center Next Monday

Miss Martha Pearl Jones To Be Guest of Evening; Cowboy Hat with Daffodils, Place Cards To Carry Out Theme

Entertaining all inactive Spurs at a dinner next Monday evening at the Broadway Sports Center, is the next function of the active spurs of the college. The theme of the dinner is Round-up, at which the motif will be carried out in the centerpiece of a cowboy hat with daffodils in it, and the place cards will be correspondingly western.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, the advisor of the group, will be the guest of the evening. The committee planning the dinner is headed by Lillian Mattson, with Blanche Haynes and Frances Cole assisting.

Guests for the evening will be Betty Blood, Peggy Butler, Doris Hartman, Frances Hoss, Lola Hughes, Mildred McKenzie, Flossie McLean, Anabel Miller, Marie Mulligan, Virginia Newman, Gwen Roach, Kathleen Sherrill, and Marjorie Wickens. Emblems will be presented to these girls at the dinner.

Hostesses for the evening will be Ruth Pauline Todd, Evelyn Decker, Marian Brush, Lillian Mattson, Frances Cole, Lucy Spaeth, Virginia Marinoff, Audrey Albertson, Dorothy Ann Brenner, Margaret Varnes, Doris Wittner, Julianna McPherson, Blanche Haynes, Marguerita Irle, Eleanor Graham and Virginia Judd, president.

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W.A.A. Holds Gym Jubilee March 22

March 22, 7:30 o'clock, Gymnasium. Reason: Gym Jubilee! Everyone's invited, even John Public. That is, if he has fifteen cents!

The annual Gym Jubilee is presented by the Women's Athletic Association and various exhibitions have been arranged by it. Among them will be fencing, badminton and basketball.

With a group of twenty fencing first, this promises to be an interesting exhibition. After this group of fencers there will be two who will fence up and down stairs. Concluding the fencing will be a duel between two experts of the foils.

A second exhibition will be a mixed doubles at badminton. Those playing are Mary Ann Jelusich, Louise Claes, Bud Barret, and Bob Sloat.

The Loggerettes, city champions, will play the CPS All-stars a fast game of basketball. The All-stars have yet to be chosen. Yet with all the talent here at school they should present some stiff competition to the Loggerettes.

The climax and outstanding event of the program is the crowning of the Jubilee Queen. Who she is you'll have to find out Thursday evening.

Margarita Irle and Mary Reitzel are co-chairman of the Jubilee. Miss Jenkins is acting as adviser and coach.

Omicrons Plan Semi-Formal

Plans for a semi-formal Anniversary dance are being made by the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity to be held at the Lakewood Center Dance Hall next Friday, March 29. Brad Bannon and his Orchestra will play.

Committee for the dance are Jack Perry, Bob Bjorkland and Marius Bertholet. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer, and Dr. Sheldmidine and guest.

Birthday cake and punch will be served during intermission.

The presidents of both sororities and fraternities will be the guests of the Omicrons.

Shop Talk

By Jane

Many an eyebrow was raised at the Junior Prom when Mary Prichard stepped forward in her "double exposure" dress. It had a light top, with no dress around her waist and a full skirt of flowered print.

The other day we caught a glimpse of Helen Walls' new black straw hat with white flowers.

Grace McLean's new fur coat, really a 'dinger.'

Ruth Switzer's formal at the Gamma-Chi Nu dance, it was white with gold set in the top.

Jane Hudson is keeping her new formal a secret. P.S.—It was one modeled in the style show— which one? You'll see!

Best-dressed girl of the week: Dixie Thompson, costume-beige and wine-silk jersey, scene—Theta-Delta Kapp dinner Wednesday night.

Jeannette Hart and Kay Evans look extra cute when they wear clothes alike. They are often taken for sisters when they wear their blue pin-striped blouses, black skirts and black pumps.

The artistic taste of Peggy Simpson was shown in the blue and white evening dress she wore for the play at the style show.

The congregation will look twice Easter Sunday when one Lillian Mattson makes her appearance in her dusty pink suit with tan coat.

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CAMPUS PROWLER SPEAKS

Another bouquet for the lucky girl who flashes a fraternity pin. Pat Glover and Warren Hoit are really hitting it off quite nice these days.

At the Junior Prom we couldn't keep the couples straight, there were so many mix-ups; girls we thought were going with this boy were with that boy, and this boy was with another girl.

June Larson's boy friend from the University of Washington, Howard Rice, renewed a few old acquaintances when he was at the Gamma-Chi Nu dance last Saturday.

Romeo of the week: Dick Haley. That boy really gets around, and we can very well see why.

Steadies of the past few weeks: Lola Duvall and David Palmer. Mary Varnes and Ed Granlund. Betty Platt and Bob Myers. Lillian Mattson and Chuck McNary.

Marijane Lewis and Jimmie Paulson.

A real sport, we think, is Jeannette Hart. Two weeks ago she was injured while ice skating, and resided in the hospital for a while. Now we see her cutting the ice again. More power to you, Jeannette!

A steady for more than the past few weeks is Tad Burd and Steven Truselo. They are a charming couple, and seem to have a grand time on their long talks each afternoon.

Bill Reynolds has finally decided that there are a few girls at CPS that are worth looking at more than twice. Ann-Louise Greive has broken the ice quite successfully.

To finish off with a bouquet, we think that Lyall Jameison deserves a big hand from all of us in his victory for president of the student body.

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Thetas, Delta Kaps Hold Joint Dinner

Combining for a dinner at Jack's Griddle in the private dining room the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority and Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity enjoyed an excellent dinner and entertainment for the evening.

Presidents Dixie Thompson and Charles McNary served on a committee with Kay Sutherland and Jack Bird.

After dinner group singing proceeded a movie given by Charles McNary. Mrs. Edna Cheney, Theta advisor, and Dr. Tomlinson, Delta Kap advisor, were guests for the evening.

Those attending were Mary Katherine Hager, Marian Wilkenson, Wyona Diemer, Mary Lou Jennings, Peggy Simpson, Betty Jones, Lillian Mattson, Nan Weber, Virginia Mason, Tad Burd, Frances Cole, Peggy Steele, Anna Louise Greive, Constance Coleman, Martha McNeil, Dixie Thompson, Victoria Hanson, Toby Tarr, Janice Green, Lucy Spaeth, Mary Jane Lewis and Kay Sutherland.

Delta Kaps present were Jack Bird, John McDonald, Frank Baird, Garry Willard, Gale Sampson, Jack Duncan, Charles Pratt, Sherman Whipple, Paul Heuston, Bob Elliot, Phil Walesby, Willard Gee, Marshall Graham, Meric Bacon, Charles McNary, Bill Reynolds, Earl Westgate, Neil Anderson, Jim Frank, Don Burnett, Kahler Lilleberg, George Ellis, Lyall Jameison, Jack Legee, Jim Paulson, Jim Lea, and Stan Champ.

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By Bill Melton

"Good deeds will gain their just rewards" or some similar adage might well apply to the ten conference champion Maroon and White cagers that stroll



our halls these days. For it's a fact that the man with the tape measure at the gym Monday wasn't fitting the Grant-coached Loggers for BVD's, but for classy new jackets and letter sweaters. These are in addition to the gold watch-fob basketballs the boys will get. The jacket, one of Lou's real ideas, can be described as having Maroon fronts brown leather sleeves, maroon and white stripes around the waist and cuffs, and "CPS Loggers" inscribed above the pockets. Logger tracksters have been promised rewards just as sweet if they win the conference track meet so the cinders are flying these days! Incidentally the new motto for trackmen is: "Sprint early and avoid the rush!"

YMCA To Sponsor Annual Spring Trip

The YMCA cabinet announces that they will again sponsor a spring trip for the members of their group. The destination will be the same as last year, Deception Pass State Park, located near Anacortes, and the time, Wednesday and Thursday of Spring Vacation week.

It is planned that those going will leave college in members' cars about 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Cost has not been ascertained as yet but it is stated that not over two dollars will be charged. This will cover food and transportation. The group will return Thursday evening. Any boy is cordially invited, with or without a car. Anyone interested is urged to see Gene Albertson, YMCA president or Mark Porter, general chairman.

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Zetes and Barbs Still Deadlocked; Playoff For Championship Next Week

By Bob Hutchinson

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS "B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	For	Ag.		W	L	For	Ag.
Independents	6	0	287	104	Independents	3	0	46	21
Zetes	6	0	285	104	Zetes	3	1	77	41
Omicrons	4	2	169	175	Delta Kapps	2	1	51	33
Delta Kapps	3	3	153	175	Chi Nus	1	2	37	43
Mu Chis	2	4	195	219	Omicrons	1	3	45	85
Chi Nus	2	4	155	191	Mu Chis	0	3	30	60
Nippons	1	5	118	195					
Witans	0	6	94	294					

Tuesday, March 19—With the Zetes and Independents undefeated as yet, their battle next week looms as the game to see for the championship. Each team kept its slate clean during the past week and now has six wins. The Indies showed their superiority over the Delta Kapps in a sweet 54-14 victory while the Zetes ran over the Nippons 44-23 with Kintz's 14 points leading the attack.

Other games found Hill leading the Chi Nus to a 38 to 20 triumph over the Witans with his 16 points. Ramsey led a spirited Omicron attack, scoring 16 points, to a 44-25 victory over the Mu Chis. The Omicrons accounted for 13 points in the last two minutes of play. Brown led the Mu Chis with 13.

Proving the statement to be true that anything and everything can happen in "B" League, the Zetes held the Chi Nus to 1 point while scoring 12 in the first half of their game this week, then the Chi Nus held them scoreless and tied the score at 12 all as the game ended. Hoppen fouled for the Chi Nus at this point and the Zetes went on to win 13-12 in overtime.

In the other games the Delta Kapps showed their superiority over the Omicrons with an easy 23 to 10 victory and were paced by Champ with 11 points to his credit. Miller scored 12 in leading his team to a 26 to 9 victory over a hapless Mu Chi five. The Zetes, in the final game, overwhelmed the Omicrons, 33 to 8.

TWENTY CINDER STARS TRAVEL TO VANCOUVER FOR INITIAL MEET

"And then twenty Davids marched into Goliath's camp and—." Just what they did is uncertain as yet but nevertheless twenty College of Puget Sound Loggers will march onto the track of a strong University of British Columbia team Monday and seek revenge for the defeat handed them on their last encounter.

Like the well-known ground hog story, the sun has brought out track aspirants and with excellent initial time trials in the books, it looks like the story will be different and the UBC forces will need a "David" trick to take the Loggers into camp again.

Twenty Maroon and White clad runners will make the trip with Coach Frank Monday and they are: 100 and 200-yard dashes—Werbisky, McCord, Hale; 440-yard dash—Leggee and Walker; 880—Sharp, McDonald and Mansfield; Mile run—McDonald and Forsman; Two-mile—Melton, Beck and Crain; Low and high hurdles—Albertson, Tucker and Maycumber; Relay—Leggee, Walker, McCord and Sharp; Discus—Albertson, Trombley and McLaughlin; Shot put—McLaughlin, Trombley and Jacobsen; Javelin—Baker, Maycumber and Bennatts; Pole vault—Bennatts, McLaughlin and Graybeal; High-jump—Baker, Walker, Graybeal and Bennatts; Broad-jump—McCord, Maycumber, Underwood and Baker.

This year the British Columbia team is an unknown quantity except for the fact that they are reputed to have been in training for a good while; the CPS forces have rounded the oval now for two months and time trials last week and this show good early season form. Some of the outstanding events in these trials were: Bob Forsman, freshman miler from Bremerton managed to sprint by John McDonald, conference mile champion for a 4:48 time in that distance event. John Sharp clipped off a 2:06 half-mile with Mansfield coming in a ways behind him.

The two-mile trials found Bill Melton and Julius Beck making it a tie in a 10:41 time for the

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SPORTS CALENDAR

- Monday, March 25—CPS, British Columbia track meet (there)
- Tuesday, March 26—Letterman's Club meeting, room 115, chapel period. Intramural Basketball: "A" League, Mu Chis vs. Nippons. "B" League, Zetes vs. Mu Chis; Delta Kapps vs. Chi Nus.
- Wednesday, March 27—Girls' Basketball.
- Thursday, March 28—Intramural Basketball: "A" League, Zetes vs. Independents. "B" League, Omicrons vs. Independents.
- Saturday, March 30—CPS track team at Hill Military Relays (Portland).

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