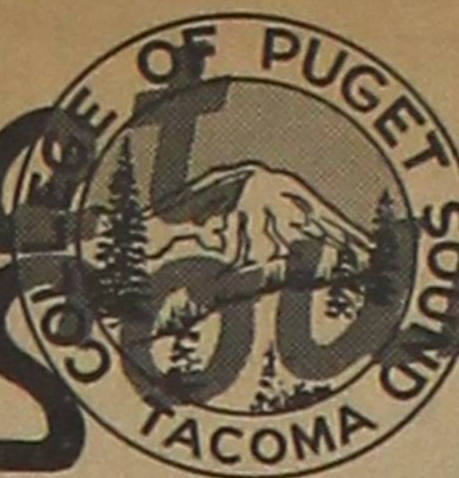


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



VOL. XVI, No. 19

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON,

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940

A. S. President Announces New '40-'41 Budget

As the school year closes, Lyall Jamieson, new student body president, announces the budget, the student committees, and changes in the student body budget. These changes are all tentative, passed conditionally by the present officers, and will be adopted next fall.

Ed Hungerford will be the new Trail editor, and Mark Porter the new business manager. The Tam-anawas editor is Betty Peterson and Frank Walters is the business manager. The new managers are as follows: Dramatics, Wilbur Baisinger, assisted by David Davies; athletics, John Boyle; debate, Yoshiteru Kawano assisted by Women's Debate Head Justine DeWolf; intramural, Frank Walters. The music manager is not named as yet.

The budget increases were: Incidentals, from \$550 to \$600; and music, from \$50 to \$100 for both band and ensemble. The only change made in the Junior Athletic Budget is: "If the amount of gate receipts exceeds the estimated gate receipts and the deficit, the rest goes toward baseball." The Trail budget passed with a five-column paper and the stipulation that the business manager make a monthly report to Central Board finances.

The new chapel committee: Dr. Fredericks and Mr. Robert Smith; Dick Dews, chairman; Muriel Woods, secretary; Lawrence Henderson, Hugh MacWhirter, and Anabel Miller.

Two new amendments were made to the by-laws: "All sweater awards shall be made as near the end of the playing season as is practicable for the sweaters to be made;" and "Managers, both intramural and athletic, shall be entitled to wear as many stripes on a standard sweater as the number of years they have participated after the first year."

The president appointed a new committee of Ronald Rau, Yoshiteru Kawano, and Dick Sloat to investigate the possibilities of greater activities for a fifth year student's college life.

On the recommendation of the finance committee the president appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of football season ticket sale. The committee is composed of: John Boyle, Bob Hutchinson, and Jack Perry.

"Anyone interested in editing the Log Book for next year please see me immediately," requested Lyall Jamieson.

"The next Central Board meeting will be today noon in Room 203, and students wishing to speak on certain matters are invited to attend. This is the ONLY way we can know what the students themselves want. You will be heard and recognized on the floor, the only restriction is that you cannot vote."

This was hoped to clear up a misunderstanding that Central Board meetings were closed to officers only.

This past week two very valuable collections of books have been presented to the College of Puget Sound Library.

Chapel Programs

MONDAY, MAY 27 Awards for the year's activities will be presented.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 Dewane Lamka will present war poetry selections and Evelyn Hopkins will give a piano solo with Dick Sloat presiding.

FRIDAY, MAY 31 President's Chapel.

Werbisky Tops College Sports

By Jim McClymont

Freckle-faced, 20-year old, German-Russian Harry Werbisky has completely dominated the CPS sport world for this, his freshman year.

Honorary captain of the CPS basketball squad, all-conference player and CPS ping pong champ; these all belong among the rest of the scalps on Harry's trophy belt.

Baseball is another of Werbisky's games. "I plan to play third base for the San Francisco Padres in the coast league. But not right away, I want to finish this Biology major I'm working for here at CPS."

Harry has pulled down a sweet bunch of grades last semester just to prove he could do something else besides play basketball. Twelve hours of B and three of C. Wow!!!

"I'd have liked to 've seen baseball played around here this year. It looks as if we'll have baseball next year though. I wonder why we didn't have it this year?" And with this last remark Werbisky turned and rushed out of the Trail office, late for a game of tennis, of all things.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Thralls, Kappa Phi entertained the parents of the members at a banquet held at Mason Methodist church last Saturday evening. Kappa Phi colors, green, blue, and white combined with the Kappa Phi rose were used to carry out the theme of traditions.

Dick Dews Adventures In Coast Guard From Barrow To Frisco

By Jim McClymont

Occasionally a student of CPS fails to come back at the beginning of a new year. Jobs lure, marriage beckons, finances are low—all these contribute to keep some students from returning.

Dick Dews had attended CPS for two years when he felt the urge for adventure. He went into the Coast Guard, to be assigned to the good ship Northland, which patrolled Alaskan waters every summer. The Northland contacted all out of the way Alaskan villages, giving the Eskimos—who are both citizens and wards of the government—dental and medicinal care. Any disputes that had come up were settled on the boat.

"There is always ice in the Arctic circle where we were. It was floating ice just two or three feet thick. This we could easily crash through with the Northland, which was equipped to break ice."

"Each summer we had to go to Point Barrow, the most northerly point in Alaska. We tried

Lola Hughes Heads Kappa Phi Next Year

Lola Hughes was formally installed as new president of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's club, at the traditional service held in the Little Chapel last Monday evening. To assist Miss Hughes next year Margarita Irle took over the duties of vice-president; Regina Hoover, secretary; Enid Miller, treasurer; and Anita Misener were installed.

Other officers installed were Ruth McCrea, programs; Dorothy Howard, membership; Jean Smith, religion; Betty Thralls, publicity; Betty Bradley assisted by Betty Bunker, social; Clariss Ross, art; Betty Peterson, property; and Bettianne Wasserman, music.

The service was planned by the retiring president, Mary McKenney. Miss Hughes planned the initiation service which was held the same evening for Betty Peterson, Frances Cruver, and Bernice Dale.

Spring Sets College Gypsy Blood Astir

The call of spring set the CPS gypsy blood astir last week, and the College took to the picnic grounds. First of the groups to go were the seniors who pulled a successful sneak on Wednesday, going to Lake Wilderness for the day. The affair was planned by Carol Pratsch, Hal Nelson, and Ash Walker.

After enjoying the prestige of being the oldest class on the campus on Wednesday, the juniors held the annual junior-senior picnic at Lake Wilderness on Thursday. Gale Sampson led plans for this.

Under the leadership of Frank Walters and Virginia Judd the Spurs and Knights of the Log, past and present, and their guests went again to Lake Wilderness for Friday afternoon and evening.

for six weeks to get there one time but we couldn't make it. We were caught in the ice for two weeks, and we were fast until a south wind blew the ice away from the cape we were held behind. Sometimes the ice gets to be 32 feet thick. I was lucky we weren't caught in some of that."

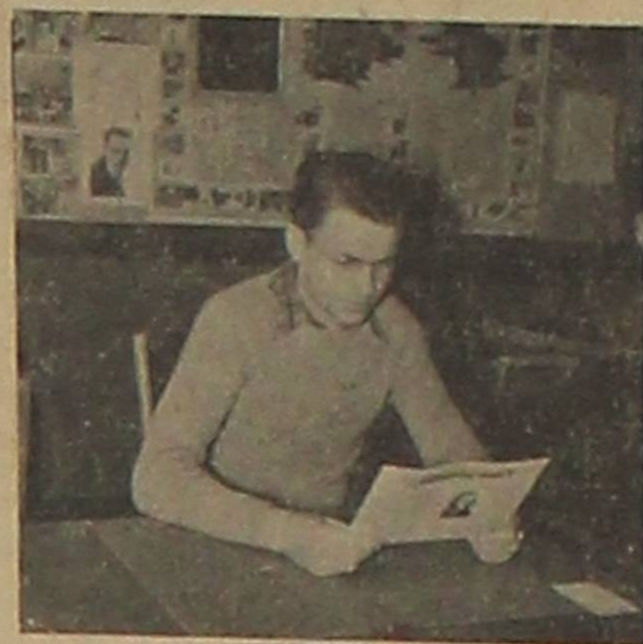
After serving two years in Alaska, Dews went to San Francisco with the Northland. Their duties were to trail foreign ships entering the harbor in order that no smuggling or running of dope or aliens would be carried on.

"Once we ran aground in the fog of Golden Gate, near San Francisco. The captain pulled the boat off of the point and then beached her to keep from sinking," said Dick.

After he had served out his time, Dews returned to Tacoma. He started back to CPS in September of 1939, as a junior.

"The Coast Guard is O.K. but right now I'll take CPS," said Mr. Dews as he rushed off to work in the college bookstore.

EDITOR



Pictured above is Ed Hungerford, sophomore, who has been elected to serve as editor-in-chief of The Trail for next year. Hungerford's experience in journalism has included the editorship of the Stadium World.

Mark Porter, senior, will take over the post of business manager

Style Shows, Teas Dinners End Work

The Home Economics department under Miss Blanche Stevens and Mrs. Shinn is concluding its year's work with style shows, teas, and dinners.

On Wednesday, May 22, the beginning sewing classes held a style show of the semester's laboratory work, and to add to the festive spirit, tea was served from a beautifully decorated tea table.

The first group of the 45 garments shown were active sports costumes, including sun suits, play suits, slacks and cotton afternoon dresses. Suits, coats and jackets constituted the next group, while rayon and silk afternoon dresses were featured last by the 15 girls of the class. The general opinion of everyone present at the style show was that the beginning class showed the ability of an advanced sewing group.

One week from Monday, members of the advanced sewing class will serve tea and show their coats made during the last quarter. The first of the semester was taken up with draping and styling dresses, modern adaptations of historic costumes, and the making of sample coats, which use all the regular principles of coat designing and tailoring.

The cooking class served their last Russian dinner this week, where the problem was to plan menus, market lists, and managerial schedules, and to prepare the food.

Otlah Names Seven Girls in Ceremony

In Chapel Monday, May 20, seven girls were pledged to Otlah. The names of those pledged are: Helen Berg, Doris Hartman, Irma Hawkinson, Frances Hoss, Sonya Loftness, Betty Jones and Mildred McKenzie.

At noon on Wednesday, May 22, new officers were elected for the coming year. The new officers are: Doris Hartman, president; Frances Hoss, vice-president, and Betty Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The formal pledging ceremony will be held the afternoon of June 2 at Mrs. Seward's home. The ceremony will be followed at 3:30 by a tea honoring the new members to which all Otlah alumni are invited.

Lyric Presents "The Barber Of Seville"

Students of CPS will be privileged to hear "The Barber of Seville," Rossini's great farce opera in English, presented by the Lyric Theatre tomorrow night at Jones Hall auditorium. As a college of Puget Sound Artist Series presentation, students will be admitted for 52 cents and adults for 78 cents. Tickets are on sale at Fraser's and Ted Brown Music store.

Ernst Gebert, famous as the former conductor of the Berlin State Opera, the Berlin Philharmonic, and Berlin Symphony orchestras, will conduct this performance. The chamber orchestra is recruited from Seattle Symphony first-chair men. The Lyric Theatre has the same company of gifted singers as presented "Marriage of Figaro" and "Julius Caesar" in Meany Hall, University of Washington.

Tom Dewey Leads In College Vote

Thomas E. Dewey is a favorite for president of the United States, judging by a straw vote taken among College of Puget Sound students Monday, May 6.

Dewey polled 180 votes to President Roosevelt's 149, according to Prof. Walter Davis, who arranged for the balloting. Students voted as they entered chapel.

Republicans voted as follows: Dewey 180, Taft 7, Vandenberg 8, Frank 2, Gannett 1, Joe Martin 1, Willkie 1. Second choices were Lodge 2, Nye 1, McNary 6, LaGuardia 1, Joe Martin 3. Dewey 37.

Democratic students' choices were: Roosevelt 149, Hull 35, McNutt 6, Farley 1, Jackson 5, Stark 1, Wheeler 2, Wallace 1. Second choices were: Roosevelt 16, Hull 63, McNutt 25, Farley 14, Jackson 13, Garner 20, Wheeler 1, Wallace 6 and Justice Douglas 2.

There were 204 Democratic votes cast and 200 Republican.

Earl Browder received one vote and Norman Thomas five.

All Fees Due Before June 1

As the school year is to end soon, the Bursar suggests there are some necessary matters that should receive attention:

1. All seniors should be sure that all fees, including Diploma Fee, are paid; also that Cap and Gown reservations have been made at the Bookstore.
2. All students should be sure that fees are paid before June 1st, otherwise the rule for exclusion from examinations is enforced.
3. All students should remove all possessions from lockers and leave them unlocked, keeping the lock or returning it to the Bookstore for refund of deposit.
4. Any students who expect to ask for deferred payments next school year should make application to the Bursar by September 1, 1940.

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

By John Poling

I shall be the first member of the family to graduate from college since 1843 when Uncle (thrice-great) Ulysses finished at West Point. He made a better soldier than a president, but the country liked whisky, whiskers, and fighting men in those days, so he slid over pretty well from the draft to the graft. The only thing I have in common with Uncle Ulysses is that, according to his Memoirs, he didn't like to study either.

After four years of it he relates that he had had quite enough and so have I. The old fellow profited by his education, however, and so have I.

Coming green from Oklahoma and fresh from a summer in Alaska to College with \$180 in my pockets (a fabulous sum), I was broke by Christmas and well on the way toward a practical education under academic auspices.

The spring semester had rolled around and it was the merriest month of May before I realized that a fellow was supposed to buy a girl a corsage for a dance.

The Sophomore year was a precarious hand to mouth and poet-in-the-garret existence. That year many students of the previous semester dropped their studies for financial reasons. I have been peculiarly impressed with the poverty of many students in the College, having a profound regard for the several who have tenaciously stuck or have come back after a breathing spell.

In order, I think my first year was least profitable, the second the most painful, the third the most fruitful, and the fourth the most satisfying as a result of a more mature philosophy and the vanquishing of emotional stresses current in an underclassman's life.

Of the professors in whose classes I have been Dr. John Schlarb deserves special mention for shocking the hat off me and exposing the latent Puritan; Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson whose range in lecturing would draw me to a class in Eskimo, if he taught it; Dr. Marvin Schafer for his social views and dissertations; and not least, Dr. Julius P. Jaeger whose inimitable polish lends a special pleasure to his English classes.

The courses which have given me the most benefit in the formation of sustaining interest and a code to direct myself by have been those in Old Testament History under Dr. Edgar Wheeler, and Comparative Anatomy from Mr. J. R. Slater in my Sophomore year; in the following year a course in Ethics from Dr. John Robinson and a delightful introduction to the philosophy of Spinoza, a study of the tragedies of Shakespeare from Dr. Jaeger, and a course in Victorian Poets from Dr. Coolidge Chapman which I enjoyed most of all studies of literary periods. Of these must not be forgotten a special study of Jack London in Mrs. Drushel's American Literature Class.

In the present year the work I have found valuable gives note to Dr. R. L. Powell and his course in Educational Psychology. Dr. Powell is an exponent of educational science whose classes bear out his theoretical premises.

In four years my observation has been that professors and administrators are usually fair in dealing with students. The times I have flunked, with one exception, have been due to my own idleness and carelessness. I have often been the recipient of much generosity.

Without question the work on the Trail enduring four years has been my greatest pleasure. Among

the Trail staff have been the shining lights of many debates, political and social; Carl Faulk, Maurine Henderson, Herbie Hite, and Roy Lokken whose aid and friendship is a major factor of these past few months.

Certain issues, chapels, athletics, music, and dramatics, have been raised for the fire of temporary factions during my time. The Trail has not escaped censure, nor will it until another \$500 is added to its budget.

Chapels will remain a moot issue and like the U. S. Army a necessary evil. Music is improving, dramatics have continued to please College audiences, and our Athletic department is very satisfactory.

From my own experience I would advise a matriculating student to ask help from his adviser in plotting his entire course according to his aptitudes. It saves a lot of "stitches." I would also advise a man to join a fraternity, cultivate the acquaintance of his favorite professors, study a trifle, and have a date every Saturday night.

These years have been prolific with work and fun. If I had it all to do over again (Heaven forbid!) I'd take C. P. S. A

Ensemble Thrills Large Audience

The Puget Sound Chamber Music Society, conducted by Erich F. Koker, was presented in its first annual concert Tuesday, May 21, and more than fulfilled all expectations concerning their success.

Selections rendered in the first group included: "Choral and Chorale Prelude" by J. S. Bach; C. W. Gluck's "Gavotte" (Iphigenia in Aulis); "Serenade" (Quartet No. V) by F. G. Haydn; and "Sarabande and Gigue" (Terpsichore) by G. F. Handel.

During the intermission Richard Mulder's "Staccato Polka" was presented by the well-known soprano, Carolyn Byer Nelson, accompanied by Bettie Brock.

The ensemble continued its superb performance with Tschalkowsky's "Andante Cantabile," "Theme and Variations" by A. Arensky; "Elegy" (Serenade Op. 48) by P. Tschalkowsky. The program was brought to a close with the presentation of W. A. Mozart's famous Quintet "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," including Allegro, Romanze, Minuet, and Rondo.

Mr. Koker and the 27-piece ensemble deserve our heartiest congratulations, and we are looking forward to their numerous concerts next year.

Walter Hopkins, fifth year student, and music major, was presented in a piano recital last night at 8:15 in Jones Hall auditorium.

His program was divided into four distinctly different sections. His first included "Gavotte" by G. Martini; D. Scarlatti's "Pastorale," and the "King's Hunting Jigg," by John Bull.

This was followed by Beethoven's "Sonata" Op. 26, No. 12, which includes Andante con Variazione, Scherzo, Marcia Funibra, and Allegro.

For his third group the talented pianist selected "Prelude" Op. 28, No. 15 by Chopin; Schumann's "Novelette" in A major, and "Impromptu" in E flat major by Schubert.

The recital was brought to a close with Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Carnival de Vienne" by Strauss-Rosenthal.

Walter Hopkins has been the accompanist of the Adelphean Choral Society for several years and is well-known for his musical talent.

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

Most orchestra leaders devoted most of their time in "plugging" somebody else's songs, but not so Eddie deLange. Way back in 1934, Eddie organized his own band for the purpose of selling his own original compositions. His previous efforts to interest a publisher had been futile. His first big success came when he collaborated with Will Hudson on "Moonglow." Later he teamed with Duke Ellington for the ever-popular "Solitude." In the past two or three years, Eddie has turned out such hits as "So Help Me," "Shake Down the Stars," and "Darn that Dream."

Ray Eberle of the Glenn Miller crew, was recently voted the top male vocalist by 108 colleges in the East and Middle West. Miller met Ray entirely by accident, mistaking him for someone else. After the usual apologies, Glenn asked Ray if he had ever sung with a band before; Miller, at the time, was in need of a good vocalist. Ray auditioned, and perhaps like a fairy tale, he got the job. His star has been rising rapidly ever since.

Jottings: It looks like a musical field day in Tacoma this summer now that such bands as Phil Harris, Gus Arnheim (June 1 and 2), Shep Fields and Skinnay Ennis are scheduled for appearances at the Century . . . Riding high on this week's list of favorites is "Little Curly Hair in a High Chair" . . . The longest song title this writer can recall is one with this handle: "I'm looking for a man who plays saxophone and wears a size 37 suit" . . . Fred Allen will star on the Texaco program starting next October . . . Irving Berlin's score for "Louisiana Purchase" has been receiving the praises of all the critics. Listen for its two top tunes: "It's a Lovely Day, Tomorrow" and "It Wouldn't Be Love" . . . Glenn Miller's waxing of "Stardust" is the best rendition of this number in a long time, and that's saying a lot for a tune that's been played by very band in the country . . . Will they ever stop reviving old tunes? "Row, Row, Row" and "Alice Blue Gown" are the latest.

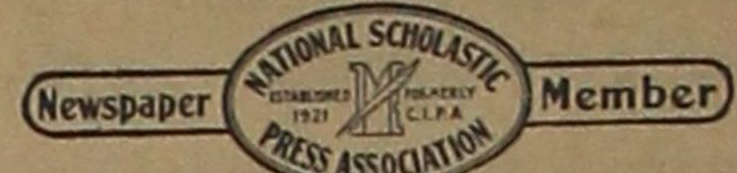
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Freshman Describes Perils, Privations of Geology Trip

By Jack Seltzer

April 17 — Dear Diary: Left school about 12:30. Wonder of wonders! It was the time we were scheduled to start. Took about an hour to get all the grub. However nobody minded losing the time—after all, food. When we finally got going it was quarter of two. Made remarkable time. Passed two bicycles on the way. Finally arrived at 6:00 o'clock.

The night was peaceful. It rained for only two hours and the wind certainly didn't blow any harder than 50 miles an hour. Yes very peaceful.

April 18—Dear Diary: The day dawned clear and cold—and I do mean cold! A few lamebrains got up with dawn, including me. After a few hours of roaming around the island we ate breakfast. Flapjacks, eggs, and coffee, flapjacks, eggs and coffee, and then to top it off we had some flapjacks and coffee. Nothing happened today. Looked over a few interesting formations. After all the original purpose of the trip was to study geology.

April 19—Dear Diary: Everybody has been happy today. They just got around to thinking of all the school they're missing. Stopped at Spieden Island and picked up a few old fossils.

Later in the afternoon we stopped at Reed Bay. Nice shale faults and formations there. While we were at anchor I do believe that three or four of the fellows went swimming. We had to chip the ice off them. Only one of them went in unvoluntarily, Doug Hicks.

Stayed the night at San Juan Island. Old blockhouse, monument and graveyard there in honor of the British forces. Last frontier of Britian in the U. S. Interesting.

April 20—Dear Diary: Had a couple of interesting incidents today. First thing that happened was when Mac (Professor McMillan to you) got chased by a tame nanny goat. Did he run! Mac, I mean. The rest of the day passed rather quietly. Listened to the crew races on the portable. Everybody turned in rather early, but not for long. Some moon—couple of the fellows took some pictures—?

April 21—Dear Diary: Last Day. This morning Andy came trudging across the island wrapped up in a blanket. His pants were flying from the mast. I wonder . . . Most of the bunch took a hike up to the top of the island to look at a chromite deposit. Came back about three hours later. Plenty tired had some good specimens, though. Took us a few hours to run to home port. Everybody including myself, was rather glad to get started back. Left about quarter to four. Believe me, the ride home was cold, very cold. Landed in Tacoma before we saw it. Oh yes, the weather was perfect, except sometimes, and we all had a swell time. I heard someone comment that they had learned something. But then, you can never tell. People will say anything.

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...SOCIETY...

By Kay Sutherland

Fraternities and Sororities Announce New Officers

Fraternity, sorority and Women's Residence Hall elections have been held during the past week, with the following students taking over the ruling of their respective groups.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Taking over the society as president is Janet Hatch, with Evelyn Decker as vice-president, Jerry Alexander as secretary, Marian Rolstad as corresponding secretary, Ruth Pauline Todd as treasurer, Kay Furlong as editor, Brigitte Hansen as historian, and Eleanor Weaver as conductor.

Sigma Mu Chi

George Mitchell is acting as president of this fraternity for next semester. Don Rasmusen is vice-president, Tholo Johnson is recording secretary, Ed Hungerford is corresponding secretary, Frank Rybin is chaplain, Wally Starkey is treasurer and house manager, Charles Swanson is social chairman, Carl Heaton is historian and Bob Bergman is sergeant-at-arms.

Women's Residence Hall

Annabel Miller is the new president of the Hall for next semester with Margaret Varnes as vice-president, Mary Ellen Peterson as secretary, Dorothy Matson as treasurer, Kay Woods as sergeant-at-arms and Arliss Wilder as historian.

Delta Pi Omicron

The new president of the Omicrons is Jack Perry. Don Pierson is vice-president, Bill Lundberg is secretary, David Davies is treasurer, Jack Seltzer is guard, Harold Broomel is chaplain, Earl Mamlock is pledge captain, Phil Raymond is historian and Keith DeFolo is house manager.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Presiding over the Gammas this next year will be Mary Ann Jelusich with Mary Ellen Peterson as vice-president, Doris Hartman as treasurer, Rosemary DeVoto as secretary, Mildred DeSpain as corresponding secretary, Virginia Judd as Intersorority Council representative, Jane Hudson as

historian and Sue Lindren as sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

John Boyle is the new president of the Zetes for next year with Frank Walters acting as vice-president and Inter-fraternity Council member, Bill Tregoning is recording secretary, Jim Walters is corresponding secretary and historian and Jim Van Camp is the sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Florence McLean will wield the gavel in the Thetas this next semester, and Janet Robbins is vice-president, Helen Folsom is secretary, Doris Lister is corresponding secretary, Martha McNeil is treasurer, Peggy Steele is sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Horr is historian and Marie Mulligan is representative to Intersorority Council.

Delta Kappa Phi

James Paulson is the new president of the Delta Kaps, and ruling with him are Jack Bird as first vice-president, who is also social chairman and Willard Gee as second vice-president. Phil Walesby is treasurer, James Lee is recording secretary, John Hine is corresponding secretary, Jack Duncan is historian, and Kahler Lilleberg is sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

The new president of the Betas is Anita Wegener, and Doris Witt-rin is vice-president, Ester Sandstedt is secretary, Pat Keene is corresponding secretary, Pat Smith is treasurer, Mary K. Lincoln and Rosalind Hartman are historians, Blanche Haynes is pledge mother and Betty Jane Pyle is sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Ci Nu

Dave Palmer, president; Bob Hutchinson, vice-president; Jim York, secretary; Hal Johnson, treasurer; Dick LaPore, corresponding secretary; Raleigh Utterback, sergeant-at-arms; Les Wheeler, social chairman; Tom Hill, historian; Ed Granlund, athletic manager; Tom Barker, pledge captain; Bill Wood, inter-fraternity; Bob Berg rush chairman.

Country Club Place Of Theta Formal

Spring blossomed forth in all its glory at the Kappa Sigma Theta spring formal, May 10th at the Tacoma Country Club. Brad Bannon and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. The programs of pink and white added to the decorations of the hall, which were spring flowers in gold baskets.

In charge of the dance was Kay Sutherland, assisted by Carol Pratsch, Marie Mulligan, Evelyn Shaw, Wyona Diemer, and Peggy Steele. Chaperones attending the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mann. Miss Arliss Wilder was a special guest at the dance.

An incomplete list of guests includes Jack Legee, Alan Miller, Chester Solie, William Reynolds, John Long, James Griffith, Robert Davies, Charles Fischel, Don Rasmusen, Ronald Rau, Morton Arnold, Paul Heuston, Donald Murphy, Richard Kohler, Charles Swanson, Merritt Nelson, Charles McNary, Jack Ward, Leonard Brunell, Bradley Bannon, Phillip Garland, Dan Byerly, Walter Hertzman, John Poling, Charles Hammond, William Cummings, Brice Howard, Earl Westgate, Sherman Jonas, Ed Ripley, Richard McKnight, John Hohelm, Earl Oakes, Clinton Campbell, Steve Truselo, Edward Mason, Warren Westbo, William Sidders, Eugene Albertson, Tholo Johnson, Judd Day, Robert Sprenger, Frank Suleness, Beldon Bidwell, Phillip Poole and Thorton Babbitt.

Lambda Dinner Dance At Winthrop Roof Garden

An effervescent bubble motif was used in the decorations for the Lambda Sigma Chi dinner dance Saturday, May 11, at the Hotel Winthrop roof garden. The programs were in the shape of a bubble, with cut out circles backed by colored cellophane.

Chairman for the dance was Janet Hatch, assisted by Jerry Alexander, Marian Rolstad, Harriet Bradford, Shirley Haynes, and Bernice Christenson. Patrons and patronesses were Robert Drummond and guest, Miss Lucille Meredith and Melvin Kohler.

Guests for the evening included Wally Starkey, Maynard Carlson, Joseph Price, Lawrence Henderson, Allen Miller, Darreld Underwood, George Mitchell, Herbert Hite, Bruce Hetrick, Don Grabinski, Valen Honeywell, Lyle Froman, Clarence Mykland, Ronald Whitley, Richard Haley, Robert Taylor, Harold Nelson, Phillip Murray, Willard Hedden, William Moore, Anthony McHugh, Edward Buscko, Sherman Whipple, William Madden, George Reagan, Ted Betz, Charles Davis, Ed Meagher, Wayne Neely, Richard Everett, Dirick Nedry, Richard Sloat, Forrest Johnson, Ivan Jackman, Howard Lynn, Melvin Tennent, Donald Wylie, Chester Dout, Al Winterhouse, Lyle Morton, Harbine Monroe, Richard Smith, Donald Sawley, Richard Purlich, Robert Sprenger and Brant Burkman.

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CAMPUS PROWLER SPEAKS

Mr. Drummond was seen "Swinging It" at the Lambda dance. Were we surprised?

The five Lambda's who had a cabin at Lake Wilderness for the senior picnic upon reaching home found they had packed the box of garbage along with their other baggage in the car.

Wyona Diemer and Martha McNeil caused a good bit of commotion in the library last week. Evidently a certain book was quite popular and their interest in it was thwarted, causing an outburst of hysterical laughter, and a quick exit from the library.

Bob Berg's searchings for a girl to his taste has finally been satisfied in Mary K. Lincoln, for she has captured his attention now.

Final report of the best dancers in school is as follows:
Charles Swanson Betty Heaton
Dick Sloat Lillian Mattson
Bob Berg Marie Mulligan
Will Hedden Grace McLean
Ed Bucsko Anne Louise Griewe

Others receiving quite a few votes were, Wally Starkey, Bill Johnson, Dick Watson, Wayne Neely, Gale Sampson. As for girls the following ran a close second; Toby Tarr, Janet Robbins, Gwen Roach, Suzanne Pinkham, Florence McLean and Kay Sutherland.

Additions to the pin-hanging department:

Marshall Graham has done a neat job of hanging his pin we think. Noreen Stendal is the proud possessor.

Lois Kuhl is parading a new pin also. Bruce Hetrick placed it last week.

By request of Dick Sloat: Annabel Miller is now wearing his pin — of course its only a red-cross pin, but he hung it anyway.

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LAKWOOD
FRIDAY - SAT. - SUNDAY
THOMAS MITCHELL
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
in
"Swiss Family
Robinson"
PLUS
LAUREL AND HARDY
"FLYING DEUCES"

Fraternities Dance At Century Tonight

Climaxing the fraternity social events of the year is the Inter-fraternity Dance tonight, May 24, at the Century Ballroom. Louis Grenier and his orchestra will provide the music from 9 to 12.

In charge of the dance is Herbert Hite, president of Inter-fraternity Council. Assisting him are the following committees: Hall—Charles McNary, Dick Purlich and Jack Perry; Programs—Harold Nelson and Bob Sprenger; Orchestra—Bradley Bannon and Warren Holt; Publicity—William Hoppen and Robert Hutchinson.

In charge of tickets are Bob Hutchinson, David Palmer, Bill Wood, Charles Swanson, Merritt Nelson, Dick Purlich, Bob Sprenger, Jack Perry, Phil Raymond, Charles McNary, Gale Sampson and Jack Bird.

Seniors To Give Annual Ball

Four years of college social life will be climaxed by the Annual ball given by the Senior Class at the Crystal Ballroom in the Winthrop Hotel, Saturday, June 8th. The Mad Hatters will provide the music.

In charge of the dance is Mary Reitzel and her committee consists on Anita Wegener, Dick Purlich, Bob Sprenger and Lloyd Baker.

ROXY
STARTS SUNDAY!
GEORGE BRENT
MERLE OBERON
PAT O'BRIEN
in
"Till We Meet
Again"
2nd Hit
"Tear Gas Squad"
with John Payne
25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES

MUSIC BOX
NOW!
MADELEINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE
LOUIS HAYWARD
in
"My Son,
My Son"
PLUS
TOM BROWN
CONSTANCE MOORE
in
"Ma, He's Making
Eyes At Me"
25¢ TILL 5 - 35¢ NITES

BLUE MOUSE
Starts WEDNESDAY!
2 First run Thrillers!
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
in
"Black Friday"
AND
Nathaniel Hawthorne's
"House of 7 Gables"
(25c till 5—35c Nites)

TEMPLE
Starts SATURDAY!
PAT O'BRIEN
JAMES CAGNEY
GEORGE BRENT
in
"The Fighting
69th"
PLUS
JOEL McCREA in
"He Married his Wife"
(15c till 5—25c Nites)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER—1939-1940

Special times are set for examination in Economics 2, English 2, and French 52. 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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
20:05 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
2:00 p. m.—Economics 2, all sections—Rooms 203 and 204.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

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.—English, all sections, as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Dr. Chapman | Room 114 |
| Mrs. Drushel | Room 203 |
| Dr. Jaeger | Room 214 |
| Mr. Miller, 10:20 section | Room 115 |
| 11:15 and 1:15 section | Room 204 |
| Miss Van Norden | Room 109 |

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

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.—Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

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.—Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
French 52, both sections—Room 203.
Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.

The final examinations in evening classes will be held on Mon., June 4.

NOTES

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Textbooks, 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.

W. A. A.

Terminating the women's physical education program, except for regularly scheduled gym classes, the WAA held the annual award banquet on Tuesday evening.

Sixteen girls were formally pledged to the organization. They were Dorothy Matson, Eleanor Graham, Lola Claes, Louise Claes, Helen Hite, Dorothy Howard, Grace Howard, Margaret Bowen, Pegge Simpson, Marie Mulligan, Jane Grondahl, Helen Johnson, Yoshiye Omari, Bobbe Jean Ryan, Audrey Albertson, Arliss Wilder.

An incomplete list of awards is as follows: First Letter: Elizabeth Bona, Mary Dugan, Janet Hatch, Pat Keene, Rosemary DeVoto, Ruth Pauline Todd, Louise Durand, Virginia Judd, Mary Ogden.

Sweaters: Helen Berg, Helen Wiltshko, Muriel Woods, Margarita Irle.

Third award: Ruth Jensen, Louise Jayko, Barbara Wilson.

Fourth award: Mary Reitzel, Lois Kuhl.

All-star certificates for volleyball, baseball, archery, tennis, badminton and swimming were awarded.

Baseball: V. Healy, B. Wilson, M. Reitzel, L. Kuhl, M. Ogden, M. Bowen, P. Keene, B. J. Pyle, H. Berg, M. Dugan.

Volleyball: P. Keene, M. Mulligan, H. Berg, L. Kuhl, R. Jensen, D. Granlund, P. Simpson, H. Wiltshko.

Archery: H. Wiltshko, R. P. Todd, M. Irle.

Badminton: M. Reitzel, M. A. Jelusich, L. Claes, P. Simpson.

Tennis: M. A. Jelusich, M. Reitzel, E. Bona.

Swimming: P. Keene, B. Wilson, H. Wiltshko, V. Healy, E. Bona, V. Judd.

WAA managers for next year are as follows: Tennis, Pat Keene; ping pong, Eleanor Graham; swimming (fall), Betty Jane Pyle, (spring), Yoshiye Jinguji; volleyball, Elizabeth Bona; hockey, Kay Woods; basketball, Eleanor Graham; baseball Ki Woods; archery, Janet Hatch; mixed recreation (fall) Mary Dugan; badminton, Ruth Pauline Todd.

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Chi Nu 'Mural Baseball Champs



The championship Chi Nu softball team reading from left to right Bill Riddle, Terry Anderson, Bert Poling, Harold Johnson and Tom Hill. Back row, Bob Hutchinson, Ed Granlund, Lee Foreman, Lawrence Lavick, Bob Berg, and Tom Barker.

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

The ping pong tournament ended with the mighty Zetes and the dark horse Omicrons coming out on top. Each won 4 and lost 1. Werbiskey, Walker, Hedberg, Van Camp, and Kintz represented the Zetes. Schorer, Berthole, and Gray played for the Omicrons.

The team of Arnold, Davies, Hornshuh, Seto, and Hansen carried the Independents into third position with three victories against two setbacks.

The high-seeded Chi Nus and the Delta Kapps tied for fourth, both winning 2 and dropping 3. Garland, Foreman, Granlund, and Poling carried the colors for the Chi Nus. The Delta Kapps were represented by Duncan, Paulson, and Myers. The Mu Chis held the cellar position by not winning a match. Playing for them were Brown, Hite, and Price.

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STANDINGS

| | W | L | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|----|----|
| Chi Nus | 5 | 0 | 46 | 14 |
| Zetes | 4 | 1 | 33 | 12 |
| Mu Chis | 3 | 2 | 45 | 37 |
| Delta Kapps | 2 | 3 | 23 | 29 |
| Independents | 1 | 4 | 18 | 42 |
| Omicrons | 0 | 5 | 10 | 34 |

Leading the diamond sport with an unblemished record the Chi Nus ten became the 1940 Champs Showing easy victories over the Indies 5 to 0 and the Mu Chis 12 to 2 plus the championship battle with the Zetes which the Chi Nus won 7 to 6 during the past two weeks the champs stayed at the top of the win column. The Zete game was a battle the whole way with Moore and Poling on the mound. The Chi Nus led most of the game and stemmed an almost disastrous uprising of the Zetes in the seventh when they scored three runs to pull up within one run of the champs.

Other games found the Omicrons forfeiting two games one to the Barbs and one to the Delta Kapps while taking a third shellacking from the Zetes by a wide margin of 16 to 0. The Zetes and Delta Kapps played one of the closest games of the schedule when the Zetes rallied after a slow start and won 4 to 3.

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By Bob Hutchinson

At a dinner given last Tuesday night in honor of the members of the championship basketball team, Harry Werbiskey and Bill McLaughlin were chosen by their teammates as honorary captain and inspirational award winner respectively for the past basketball season. Harry was also chosen on the All-conference team and was a stand-out all season. Bill, a Junior, showed himself to be the workhorse of the team and deserves the honor bestowed on him. All of the members of the team were honored when the classy new maroon and white team jackets were presented . . . Nice going boys.

The saddest part of the Northwest Conference Meet last Friday was when Julius Beck, the midget two-miler of the Loggers, stumbled and broke his ankle. Beck was leading the field at the time by a good 50 yards, and had he won would have set a new conference record.

Don't give up, you baseball enthusiasts . . . Central Board, at a recent meeting, made a provision whereby it is quite possible that baseball may be returned to the sports program next year.

Bits From Here and There . . . Congratulations to the track team for a grand season. They didn't win the Conference Championship but they did win every other meet that they took part in, including a victory over Whitman, the Champs. Take note you 'Mural stars; next year there will be individual uniforms for softball to match those classy new basketball suits introduced this year. The boys that attended the basketball banquet in honor of the champs are still wondering whether Harry Werbiskey thought it was an honor to be captain—it seems Harry wasn't quite sure.

Incidentally we are losing the man who coached us to our first Conference Championship in Basketball or any other sport, in quite a few years, and that is Lou Grant. Lou is going to leave us for other fields next year and it is my desire to wish you lots of luck in the future Lou . . . you deserve it.

Answering the desires of myself and of many others I want to take this opportunity to praise the work of our Intramural manager for the past year, Clair Hanson. Clair has made this year's program the most successful in the history of the school and he is leaving behind him better equipment and facilities to carry on future programs. Nice going, Clair, your work deserves lots of praise.

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Whitman Upsets Conference Dope With Track Win

Whitman college upset the dope bucket with a win over the favored College of Puget Sound tracksters in the 1940 Northwest Conference track and field meet held at Walla Walla last Friday.

Whitman had a grand total of 60 points. CPS was second with 48 points, followed by Pacific with 26½ points. College of Idaho trailed with 8½ counters. Willamette and Linfield each scored eight.

Men who placed in their respective events were: McDonald, first in the 880 and the mile; Sharp, third in the 880; Mansfield, fourth in the mile; Melton, first in the two-mile run; Baker, tied for fourth in the high jump; McLaughlin, third in the shotput and a tie for fourth place in the pole vault; Bennatts, tied for first in the pole vault; McCord, fourth in the 220-yard dash; Leggee, first in the 440-yard dash; Albertson, second in the discus and hurdles; Tucker, third in the hurdles; Maycumber, fourth in the hurdles.

The breaks just didn't come right for the Loggers as they lost their last meet after having won five straight. For the second time in as many years, the Loggers placed second in the conference meet.

Two conference records were broken in the meet. The Whitman relay team set a new conference record, covering the distance in 3:25.5. Leo Richter, Whitman, also broke a record when he heaved the iron ball out 45 feet, one inch.

Racketmen Lose Oregon Matches

Lou Grant's College of Puget Sound tennis squad, composed of Chuck Arnold, Herb Hite, Jim Paulson, Ash Walker, and John Hine, lost matches to the University of Portland and Linfield last week on their trip to Oregon. They were defeated by Portland 4 to 3 and by Linfield 7 to 0.

Saturday the team played in the Northwest Conference matches at Salem. Arnold and Paulson, who paired up in the doubles, were defeated after reaching the semi-finals. Hite reached the semi-finals in the singles competition. These matches terminated a poor season for the Loggers.

Coach Grant announced the following players as letter winners: Chuck Arnold, Herb Hite, Jim Paulson, John Hine, Jack Duncan, Ash Walker, Stan Champ, and Bill Brown.

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