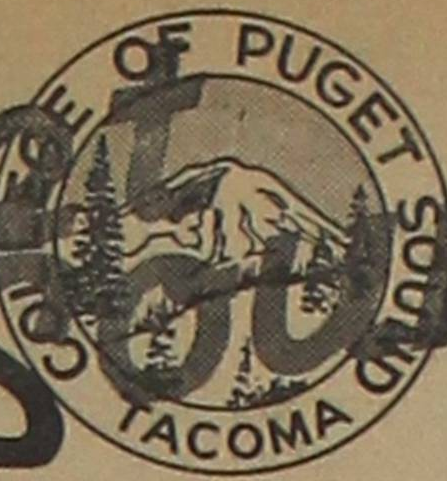


# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1940-41, No. 23

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

## 4 New Names Give Extemp Cup Luster

**Koivisto and Elliott Judged Best Men Speakers; Mary Elizabeth Morton and Margarita Irlé Take Women's Division.**

Four names, belonging to Bill Koivisto, Bob Elliott, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Margarita Irlé, will soon be placed on the large bronze cup on display in the trophy case, because these four were winners in the extemporaneous contest held Tuesday—an event sponsored annually by the debate department.

There were first and second placers in both men's and women's extemp, making a total of four awards in all.

Bill took first place in the men's division, with Bob a close second; whereas Mary Elizabeth and Margarita were first and second placers respectively in the women's section.

A total of fourteen signed up to participate in the competition which was open to the entire student body.

The subjects were taken from the first two issues in April of the Time magazine.

Judges for the contest were Dean Register, Dr. C. T. Battin and Mr. John Adams.

## Business Club Promotes C.P.S.

David R. Tuell, president of the Sixth Avenue Business club, has named a standing or permanent committee of the club to plan ways and means of effecting greater cooperation between Sixth avenue and the College of Puget Sound.

V. H. Honeywell, local publisher, was made chairman of the committee, with the other members to be named after consultation with college faculty and management. President Tuell's action followed a visit of Dr. E. H. Todd, college president, at the weekly round table meeting of the club Tuesday noon.

The move is frankly groping on the part of the club to find ways and means of giving greater aid to the college, which it feels is such an asset to the city and especially the Sixth avenue district, of which latter it is a major part.

## Pan-American Bill Is \$200,000 Proposal

A great deal of discussion has been going on around school this past week about the house bill which Congressman Coffee introduced April 23, authorizing an appropriation of \$200,000 for establishment of a Pan-American center here at the college.

"As yet," commented President Todd, "nothing definite has come about. All we can do now is to hope for the best."

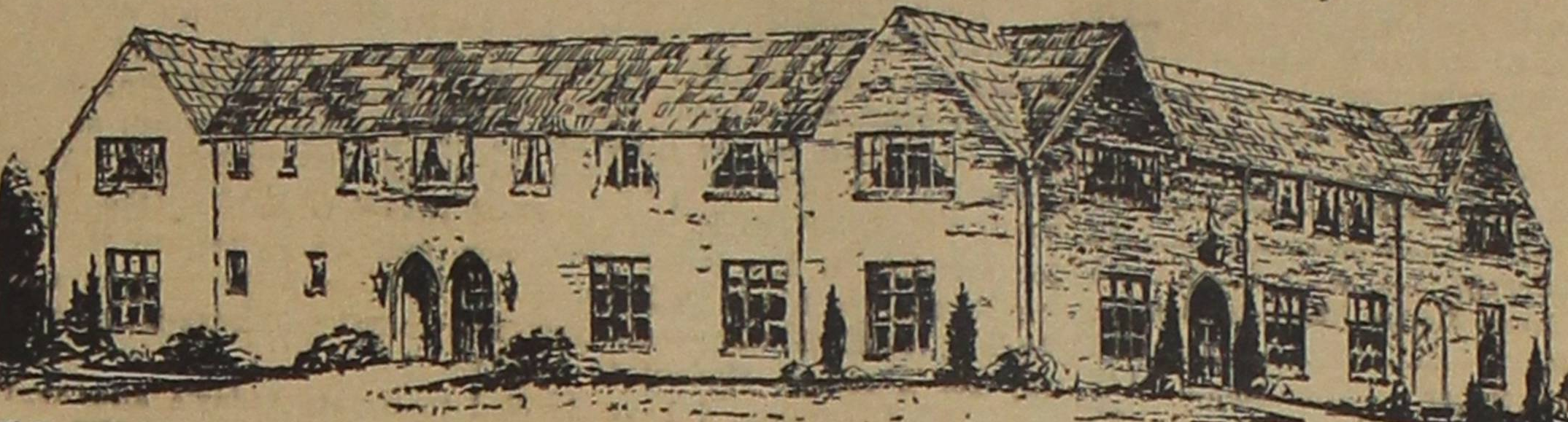
## Trail, Tammanawas Editorships To Be Chosen Next Week

Top positions on Trail and Tammanawas staffs will be awarded next week. The call for applications was made in chapel, Monday. The applications will be considered by Central Board and the publications committee before appointments are made.

Present holders of the four positions are: Tammanawas editor, Betty Peterson; Tammanawas business manager, Frank Walters; Trail editor, Ed Hungerford; and Trail business manager, Mark Porter.

Salaries of \$100 per year are paid by Central Board to these officers, if all expenses are cleared. Seniors are required for the position of Tammanawas editor but class ranking will not outweigh other considerations in the other three places.

## Architect's Drawing Shows Detail of Two-Story Edifice



**\$57,000 Worth of Student Union**—Trustees of the college recently OK'd the contract for the new building shown above, to be situated on the Northeast corner of North 15th and Lawrence streets. The building will be the sixth constructed on the present campus.

## If Lindbergh Is Promoting Peace, Why Are Nazis For Him?—Battin

Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles written for The Trail by the College of Puget Sound professors. Faculty members have been invited to write on any subject they choose and The Trail is not responsible for statements or opinions of its contributors.

By Dr. Charles T. Battin, Professor of Economics

It was my privilege to attend a peace demonstration last summer at Soldier Field, Chicago. Despite wide publicity and feverish agitation, not more than thirty thousand people gathered in that vast amphitheater in which I have on occasion seen as many as 120,000 persons congregated.

Charles A. Lindbergh was the speaker of the evening. He uttered then, as he has often repeated, phrases, statements, and sentences which I had previously read and have since reread in propaganda literature compiled, printed, and distributed by the Nazi organization in the United States. At this meeting the swastika was freely displayed, and swastika pennants were openly sold at the entrances. The Nazi salute was a frequent salutation.

Although I was attending as a demonstrator for peace, it was at this meeting that doubts of Lindbergh and of the whole peace fraternity began to creep into my thinking.

Why, if these men are as sincerely patriotic as they claim to be, do they permit themselves to be used as tools by Communists, Nazis and other enemies of democratic ideals? If they believe in the ideals of freedom and the traditions of democracy as they claim, why do they, in effect, align themselves with the enemies of democracy on the side of aggressors?

These questions all pointed to but one answer. Either these men were not sincere in their protestations, or they were just a bit simple minded. I did not care to associate myself with either alternative. I was reminded of a peace demonstration which I attended in the old Federal Baseball park in North Chicago 25 years ago. That meeting was addressed by that martyr of wrong causes, the prosecutor of young Scopes in the Dayton Monkey trial, William Jennings Bryan.

Banners bearing the legend "Deutschland uber Alles" were freely displayed, and pennants bearing the same legend were openly sold at the entrances. The warm-up speaker, a Mr. O'Connor, an Irish Britain-hater, referred to England as "that world oppressor," among other epithets. Although I went to the meeting sincerely hoping to hear something which might promise peace, I left it sick at heart, and with the feeling that I had been betrayed.

Only this week a young man told me that he had just attended a peace meeting at which several C.P.S. students were present. He had gone there hoping that something might be said which would help him orient his thinking in these chaotic times. He found that the promoter of the meeting was an admitted communist, and that one of his principal helpers was an avowed Nazi.

(Continued on Page 2—See Faculty Guest Corner)

## Phil Walesby, President Todd At Mrs. Roosevelt's Luncheon

The first gentleman of C.P.S. visited the First Lady of the Land Sunday afternoon when Dr. Todd attended a luncheon given for college presidents and student body presidents from the Pacific Northwest by Mrs. Roosevelt at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger. In the absence of James Paulson, A.S.C.P.S. president, Dr. Todd chose Phil Walesby to attend the meeting with him.

"The luncheon was a conference of the International Student Service program," explained Dr. Todd. "The purpose of the program is to awaken in students the desire to study democracy and stimulate their wish to participate in it."

"Mrs. Roosevelt is deeply interested in the youth," said Dr. Todd. "She was perfectly charming to us."

"I was delighted by her complete calmness and simplicity of manner," said Phil Walesby. "She was informal and friendly to us all."

The International Student Service group was formed in 1920 to aid students of post-war Europe, but at the present time it is felt that a greater emphasis should be placed in studying our own democracy.

The meeting was held especially for college people because Mrs.

## Students Visit Buckley School; See Two Jails

Dr. Schaffer's social pathology class journeyed to Buckley Monday to visit the Buckley Custodial school.

"Everyone is regarded as a child regardless of age," commented Gertrude Kincaid when asked about the trip. "We were permitted to see the classrooms, but I wish we could have seen more of the children," she added.

John Zeugner almost lost his watch when one of the children took a fancy to it and tried to take it away from him. John was rescued by one of the attendants.

Last week the class visited the city and county jails. They were shown everything within the buildings.

"We even saw the police records, and some of the students had their fingerprints taken," exclaimed Louise Jayko as she told of her experiences at the jail.

Holmes Eastwood, Tacoma safety commissioner, spoke before the class yesterday. His theme was "Crime in Tacoma."

## 5 Pianists Will Present Recital

Next Monday evening in Jones hall auditorium at 8:15 the Conservatory of Music will present five advanced students in a piano recital.

The students are Mrs. Evelyn Weber, Mrs. Virginia Waddell, Miss Olivia Sundberg, Miss Jane Koehler, and Miss Dorothy Selden.

The program is as follows: 1st movement of a Mozart Sonata in A Minor, Jane Koehler; Theme and Variations, Tschakowsky, Olivia Sundberg; 1st movement Beethoven Sonata in G major, Dorothy Selden; Scherzo E minor, Chopin, Evelyn Weber; and Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn, Virginia Waddell.

The recital is complimentary and all who are interested are invited to come.

## French Students May Win Prizes

"The judging for the French scholarship is drawing near," announced Miss Helen McKinney, professor of French, this week.

The opportunity for one student to win a complete scholarship to "La Maison Francaise" at Mills College of \$135 covering room, board, and tuition for the weeks between June 29 and August 8 has been provided, as well as chances for two more students to win \$50 tuition scholarships.

All papers must be submitted by May 19 to Mills College, Oakland, California. "Students who are entering the contest should send their essay within the next few days," she stated.

## Willistons Give Independents Party

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston gave a party at their home last week for all of the Independents who took part in the Independent chapel and for all those who helped back stage.

After an hour and a half of informal entertainment refreshments were served. To end the evening Don Carlos took a picture of Dr. Williston's guests.

## Dolph Jones Given Contract To Construct Union Building

Work May Get Under Way Next Week on \$57,000 Student Center; Brick-Selling Must Continue, States President Todd, To Cover Cost of Furnishings

The building contract for a new Student Union building, long awaited and partially paid for by C. P. S. students, was let by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday to Dolph Jones, Tacoma contractor. This action came following a special meeting of the board last Friday afternoon and an authorization of bids Monday evening by the building committee.

"There is a unanimity of pleasure over the start of actual building," stated President Todd, "among students, faculty and officials of the college."

He also noted that the sale of bricks must go on, whether by the entire student body or among a selected group of the most successful salesmen. "We must raise some fifteen to twenty thousand dollars yet," Dr. Todd said, "and

## Quadrant I Honored In New '42 Catalog

Quadrant One of the College of Puget Sound alumni is the honored quadrant in the 1941-42 catalog issued last week.

Members of this quadrant are students and alumni of the graduating classes of 1945, 1941, 1937, 1933 and every fourth year back to the first graduating class, of 1893.

The catalogue is purple, the color of this quadrant, the quadrant of law or good government. The general plan of the bulletin follows the 1940-41 bulletin in style and information although changes and recent data are added.

About 2800 copies of the book were printed by Allstrum Printing Co. Thus far, faculty of C. P. S. and offices of other colleges have received the books and entering freshmen next fall will also receive copies.

Students complete their graduation requirements, for the most part, according to the catalogue of their quadrant.

## History Professor Writes for Paper

"The city of Ankara, capital of the young Turkish republic, is the object of the attention of an anxious world. For it is from this city that the decision will come telling us of Turkey's ultimate choice between England and the axis."

The above is an excerpt from the first of a series of articles written by Dr. Lyle Shelmidine for the Tacoma News Tribune on the Turkish situation in the present war.

Dr. Shelmidine spent four years in Turkey. From 1931 to 1935 he taught in an American college in Tarsus and traveled extensively throughout the whole Near East including the land of Iraq.

## Dr. Fehlandt Gives Talk on Plastics

On Tuesday, April 29, Dr. Fehlandt gave a talk on plastics to the Textile and Clothing 2 class. The purpose of the talk was to show that there is a close relationship between textiles, plastics and Chemistry.

This was achieved in part by showing that, among other things, cellulose acetate is used in making rayon and in making plastics.

The talk, illustrated with slides and samples, also gave some of the uses of the new plastics for such things as invisible eye glasses and, now, an airplane made from wood treated with plastics.

## Senior Voice Recital

Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Jones hall auditorium The College Conservatory of Music will present Miss Betty Warner in her senior voice recital.

She has worked up a program of songs representing various nationalities. The recital is open to the public.

the thirteen thousand still obtainable from the brick sale is a great necessity."

This money, the \$15,000 still needed, is to cover the cost of furnishings and ground improvements, he explained, although \$49,000 of the \$57,000 required to complete the building itself is now at the disposal of the college in cash and pledges.

Money is still trickling in from the sale of bricks by students and faculty, revealed the bursar's office this week, and students are urged to continue to boost the "brickskreig" by selling small blocks (and large ones) to friends and neighbors.

Latest figures through Thursday of this week showed a total of \$5,171.10 cash and approximately \$1,000 in pledges.

Another impetus was given this week when Dean John D. Register announced that all proceeds from the recently concluded college lecture series, "Our World Today," will be used to purchase bricks for the new building.

## Fees Due at Once, Announces Bursar

All seniors who expect to graduate in June, 1941, are expected to pay the diploma fee at once, announces the bursar's office, as well as other fees, so that graduation plans can be completed.

All other students are advised that the semester examinations will begin on June 2, and to be eligible to enter those examinations all fees must be paid before that date.

It is suggested by Mr. Robbins, bursar of the college, that if anyone is in doubt as to the status of his account, it would be wise to ask at the bursar's office, so that this important feature may not be overlooked.

## National Festival Of School Musicians Is Here Next Week

More than five thousand high school and junior high school musicians will be in Tacoma next week-end for the National School Music competition festival for Region I.

From the four Northwest states, students will come to C. P. S., Stadium high school and Jason Lee junior high school for the contests.

Entrants will be in solo divisions, band and marching groups, orchestras, glee clubs and ensembles. All those participating in this festival have received first division or "superior" rating in previous sectional contests.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock some of the best baton-twirlers in the Northwest will compete on the Puget Sound campus. Three hundred and twenty-five soloists, instrumental and vocal, will compete at the college during the two-day contests.

## Peace Caravan Will Descend on Olympia

A caravan of cars going to the state capital at Olympia to protest against the conveying of American ships to Europe will leave Tacoma Saturday, May 24, at 12 o'clock, announces Jack Mansfield, member of the Tacoma Peace council.

The caravan was originally planned to leave last Tuesday, May 6, but was postponed in order that older groups throughout the state might have more time to organize. About 500 persons are expected to make the pilgrimage.

The Puget Sound Trail

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Criticism Shown In Chapel Quiz Reveals Opinions

The following tabulations are the results of the recent questionnaire sent out in chapel by John Adams, assistant in the department of economics:

Table with 2 columns: Question/Topic and Answer/Percentage. Includes sections for General, Greek Letter Organizations, Grading method preferred, Basis for graduation honors, Social Program, and Smoking.



Dear Trail-readers and those afflicted with Leprosy: The die is cast; the curtain is closing; my garter is unraveling; what I am trying to say is this... Oh, Twillikens, I just can't get up enough courage to break this terrible news to you!

Well, anyway, I have decided to devote today's and next week's column to a review of this past year here at CPS; to tell of the tears, the joys (there is a rumor circulating that some of these little things have recently been seen within our very walls—college not stomach), the anguish and the ecstasy that only a 15 hour college course at \$87.50 per semester can offer.

It was on Monday, September 1, 1940, that the doors of CPS opened (not by themselves—Mr. Barrel did the honors) and the institution began its 53rd year—(that is I think it's 53; or is it 52; darn this adding machine) of attempts to "learn young people about the outside world" (quoted from some C.P.S. printed matter recently found under a down-town pool table).

On October 23 Miss Patty Berg visited CPS, but I was a little disappointed in her golf game; she bet me she could kick a golf ball farther than I could drive one and she only won by 9 feet. Just overrated, I guess.

Then came November, and FDR was re-elected President over the protests of Dr. Battin and Wendell Willkie; Dr. Battin's still mad.

Then came December; One dark night during that month, some ruffians sneaked into Jones hall and pilfered the stage of all its curtains, props, and soup cans, thus nearly wrecking a play set to go on next evening.

So January rolled around and the Puget Sound Trail became a man—the little Trail became, a big path (heh-heh). It became a six-column print-pulp! The New York Times quivered in its linotype (Greek for boots); Mr. Hearst threatened to write an editorial about papers that cut in on other papers' circulation; and Mrs. Roosevelt took another trip to Seattle to comfort her "P.I. children."

Don't miss next week's column entitled—How I Studied During the Spring Semester or Are You Too Planning to Attend Summer School?

Art Appreciation Group Gives Criticism of Gallery Exhibit

BY MURIEL KAZDA As a result of a plea by a harassed reporter who wanted a "different" story on the second annual Jury exhibition of watercolors and oil paintings at present in the art gallery, Melvin Kohler commanded his art appreciation class to criticize the exhibit. The results were some good testimonials.

Bobbe Ryan's comments were punctuated with astonishers (exclamation points). "Abstract, grotesque, wonderful! Oils, watercolors, and drawings. Art! It's wonderful! If you came to college to study biology, physical education, art, or came just to get a husband, you should take advantage of the opportunity given you to see the works of our own artists."

Baisinger to Give Recital Thursday

Next Thursday evening at 8:15 the dramatic arts department will present Wilbur Baisinger in a senior recital in the Jones hall auditorium.

His brother, Lloyd Baisinger, will assist Wilbur on his program by presenting several trombone selections entitled "The Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg, and "Atlantic Zephyrs" by Gardell Simons. He will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Fred Webber.

The dramatic part of his program will consist of a short story, "The Most Dangerous Game" written by Richard Connell; a selection entitled "Western Poetry"; and a play entitled "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany.

The characters in the latter will include Jack McGuire, Robert Albertson, Floyd La Fleur, Robert Craig, Matthew Seto, Asa Maylott, Don Gessaman and Claire Hanson.

Chopsticks Aid 13 Strugglers At Banquet

"Even a college education won't help in some situations, especially when it comes to wielding those clumsy chopsticks." This was the consensus of opinion when thirteen C. P. S. students struggled through a typical Chinese banquet given by the International Relations club in the Canton Cafe, Monday night.

With Dr. Williston, club advisor, and an old-timer in Chinese cuisine, leading the pace, the members collectively attacked such enticing dishes as Chow Mein, Egg Foo Young, Fried Rice and Chinese Noodles. Everyone experimented with the tricky oriental chopsticks with great interest, and as the dinner proceeded, the fever of excitement increased as the food was somewhat unsuccessfully transported from plate to mouth.

At first a little trouble was experienced by Norman Schut in maneuvering noodles from plate to face. In desperation he finally resorted to sword-swallower tactics.

Larry Henderson was having a little trouble too in keeping rice on those pieces of oriental kindling. With appealing glances at the others he finally grabbed his plate and ravenously shoveled the food into his mouth.

Dr. Williston adeptly demonstrated how to eat noodles gracefully, and yet not starve to death in the attempt. Most guests found it easier said than done, however.

The favorite course of the meal was Egg Foo Young, with noodles and Soy Bean sauce, and Chow Mein running a close second. Chinese tea was served as the beverage, although several other preferences were expressed on the side by some members of the group.

Larry Henderson was very much disturbed when the dessert was served; small candied oranges that, he said, smelled distinctly like hard cider, or something else. However, he genuinely enjoyed these delicacies. They had an attraction for Paul Raymond also, who consumed no less than four, with gusto.

Small Change

By Lucille Doty From the Wapato Wolf Howl comes the short story: Slippery ice—pretty thin; Pretty girl—tumbled in; Saw a boy—on the bank; Gave a shriek—then she sank; Boy on hand—heard her shout; Jumped right in—pulled her out; Now he's hers—very nice; But she had—to break the ice.

Picture Phrases from the Los Angeles Collegian include: She looked as if the water on her brain had turned to fog. Her eyes looked like two burnt-out headlights.

She was the type that thought a kiss was a piece of candy. Also contributed from this publication: "Where's God?" asked a local science instructor.

"In our house," retorted the student. "Who told you that?" "Nobody, but my father was standing outside the bathroom door yelling, 'God are you still in there?'"

The Farthest North Collegian of Nome, Alaska, carries these: A small boy sitting next to a haughty lady in a train kept sniffing. "Boy, haven't you a handkerchief?" she asked severely. The boy regarded her silently for a moment and replied, "I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

In a busy department store, a lady asked to see some blankets. After the salesman had emptied the shelves and piled the counter with lankets of every description and color, the lady thanked him and said, "I was just looking for a friend."

"Well, madam," said the obliging clerk, "if you think your friend is among these blankets, I'll look again."

The Chinookian carries this: He told a flapper of his love The color left her cheeks; But on the shoulder of his coat, It showed for many weeks.

Watch for the Lumber to Arrive on Campus; Student Union Building Is Here to Stay

Rumor has it that a load of lumber will arrive at the corner of North 15th and Lawrence streets next Monday morning, and make its debut as the first tangible evidence of a fine new building which will arise on that site before the end of the year.

But whether or not the lumber does actually arrive Monday, students of C.P.S. may now be sure that the Student Union building has come to stay. The task now facing everyone at the college is to keep from lying down and quitting before the job is finished.

Although the contract is let and work will progress rapidly from now on, President Todd has announced that at least \$15,000 more will have to be contributed in order to cover the cost of furnishings and ground improvements. Now it is essential that students do all they can to help the president in obtaining this money.

If each of the 600 students of the college took it upon himself to explain the campaign to neighbors, relatives, and friends, it is entirely within reason that he could sell an additional thirty or forty bricks—in fact, many should sell more. This would mean raising from nine to twelve thousand dollars more, which would just about put us where we should be.

Tacoma has seen what C.P.S. can do, and she is gaining confidence in the college. Let's get out and give everyone an opportunity to have his name in the cornerstone!

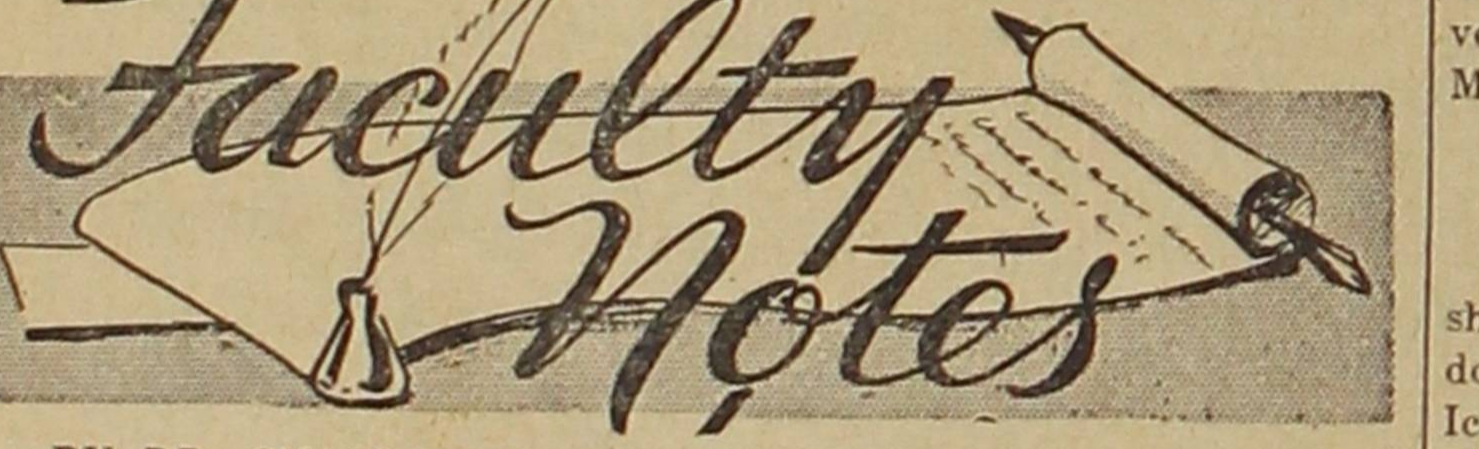
Chapel Committee Deserves Liberal Praise For Entire Year of Good Programs Here

One of those diligent, hard-working groups which are never heard of when it comes to passing out a few bouquets is the chapel committee.

A group of representative and capable students headed by the vice-president of the student body is chosen by the ASCPS President each year, and the service they render each week in providing instructive, entertaining, and constructive programs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is comparable to work in one of the departments—debate, dramatics, music, journalism, etc.

The chapel committee has this year given C.P.S. a wide variety of material upon which to build its thought, for which they deserve many times the thanks so meagerly showered upon them, and very few of the boos that are sometimes heard from those who know no better. It is a hard task to please 600 students without having to make it worth while also, so the professors will listen.

Members of the committee for the past year have been Ronnie Rau, Annabel Miller, Marie Mulligan, Lyall Jamieson, Muriel Woods, Lawrence Henderson, Dr. Arthur Frederick, Margarita Irl, and Hugh MacWhirter. They all deserve a hearty pat on the back, and if the new committee can do as well, we will be well satisfied.



BY DR. CHARLES T. BATTIN, Professor of Economics (Continued from Page 1)

Why are these fellows promoting peace demonstrations?" he asked himself. "Are their protestations sincere? If I join them will I preserve or will I betray my American idealism?"

Messrs. Lindbergh, Wheeler, Thomas and Marshall all protest their democratic idealism, and their hatred of Hitlerism, but they constitute, in fact, the most effective allies that Hitler has in the United States today. They have been so acknowledged publicly by Hitler. By repeating his claims and his threats in their own language they align themselves with Hitler's cause in a way that no mere protest can explain.

It might be interesting to note the difference between the attitudes of Lindbergh and Hugh Johnson. In a gesture of pique over criticism, Lindbergh resigned his colonel's commission and launched himself on a national tour of attack upon our president and his defense program. He did not offer his services either as an individual or as the great military expert he admits himself to be, to help build our home defenses. (He advocates, with all his heart, he says, home defense.)

Instead, he set himself up as a spearhead and concentration point for all the communists, nazis, pellyites, and enemies of freedom of the peace advocates, sincere and insincere, and of the isolationists, honest and dishonest. On the other hand Hugh Johnson, who was refused a renewal of his commission, and who probably has been rather shabbily treated otherwise, said: "I am ready to serve in any capacity from corporal up or down, that my country can use me."

The people—any of the people, all of the people—have a right to question the propriety, if not the integrity, of claims of disinterested patriotism made by a man who retains a Nazi decoration while he resigns his office in a government which cherishes every thing the Nazis seek to destroy. They have a right to question what, in effect have the appearance of, pro-Nazi speeches made on radio time financed by a man who enjoys a fortune made out of bootlegging confiscated oil to the Nazis.

Have You Heard?

Everyone likes nice thick milk shakes or malted milk, so why don't you try one at the Proctor Ice Creamery—North 26th.

There's a new student here at C. P. S.—a salamander which Jimmy Walters brought to school from his beach place near Olympia last Tuesday. What a crowd just to see a simple salamander!

If your looking for a good place to go after a dance or show, try the Gray Goose Inn—it has grand food and also a place to dance—South Tacoma Way.

Everyone was glad to see the Adelphians again after a ten-day tour. Esther Mann said "Oh, we had just a wonderful time; and I hope we can do it again sometime."

Are you planning on buying a new slack suit for summer Oakes Ready-to-Wear have a brand new shipment in stock. Drop around and take a look at the gabardine slacks with the silk Jersey blouses. Reasonable too—

Everyone was glad to see Elizabeth Fullerton, a former Lambda pledge of last semester, at the Lambda dinner dance last Saturday night.

Professor Speaks at Club Tuesday evening, May 6, Dr. Sinclair, professor of psychology, spoke before the North End Pathfinder club. His subject was "What We Should Be Doing to Bring About a Just Peace After the War."

For the past two Sunday evenings he has spoken before Methodist Young Peoples groups.

### Zeta Formal At Fircrest Saturday Nite

Swirling spring formals will set the scene for the Sigma Zeta Epsilon semi-formal tomorrow night at the Fircrest Golf and Country club. Large baskets of pastel shaded flowers will be passed about the rooms.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parks, Dr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan.

An incomplete list of guests includes Jean Westbrook, Mildred De Spain, Noreen Stendal, Irma North, Betty Heaton, Virginia Judd, Patricia Welch, Margaret Hill, Jean Button, Evelyn Hawthorne, Noreen Inveen, Kathleen Dusan, Beverlie Berlie, Shirley Moore, Kathryn Patten, Barbara Abel, Gertrude Kincaid, Jean Westbrook, Mary Frances Johnson; Clarbel Stevens, Margery Nelson, Kay Woods, Tad Burd, Beth Fullerton, Patricia Burke, Dorothy Burke, Victoria Hansen, Phyllis Phillips, Erna Brenner, Frances Cunningham, Marilyn Gilstrap and Mary Cornell.

### Informal Dinner Is Held by Otlah

Otlah, the senior girl's scholastic honorary, had an informal dinner last week in the commons. Before the dinner a formal initiation of Betty Peterson was held in the Delta Alpha Gamma room.

Betty is the editor of the Tama-nawas for the year 1941, was representative to the alumni for Kappa Phi, and a member of the Arelphian Choral society. She also holds a scholarship in business administration.

Pledges for next year were announced in chapel today, Friday, May 10, in the Annual Otlah chapel program.

D. Robert Smith, professor of organ and theory at the College of Puget Sound and organist-director at the First Methodist church, appeared Sunday, May 4 on a program at the University temple in Seattle.

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Lovely Graduation Frocks only \$7.95

Compliments of  
**Sears, Roebuck and Co.**  
The Store of GUARANTEED GIFTS  
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### Bookstore Rents Graduation Robes

The Bookstore announces its service of renting graduation robes again this year as in past graduations. The cap and gown or black mortar board and robe must be worn by every graduate on June 7, commencement day. Seniors are urged to plan for the rental of their graduation outfit.

### Betas Entertain Mothers, Patrons At Annual Tea

Roses and snowballs decorated the Alpha Beta Upsilon room Wednesday for the Mother and Patroness tea held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Carrying out the Hawaiian theme guests were given colorful leis as they entered the room and Annabel Miller gave selected readings of the island poetry.

The lovely table was enhanced by flower-shaped candles, surrounding a low snow-ball filled bowl.

Mothers of all the sorority members were entertained as well as the following patronesses; Mesdames Kenneth G. Bailey, Charles T. Battin, A. O. Burmeister, Edwin L. Carlson, George W. Carson, Stewart Davis, Hiram DePuy, Hillis F. Griffith, C. O. Lynn, L. P. Norton, Edward R. Perry, Raymond Powell, E. C. Richards, and Roe Schaub.

Esther Sandstedt and her committee, June Westman, Doris Hartman and Doris Wittren, greeted guests at the door upon their arrival.

### Attention Focuses Toward Highlights Of New Building

The new Student Union building which was at Trail press time still a "proposed" Student Union building is anxiously awaited by students and faculty. The Inquiring Reporter asked but a few students what they considered the chief feature of the building.

The question: WHAT, TO OF THE PROPOSED STUDENT UNION BUILDING?

The answers:  
**Ruth Pauline Todd:** Getting it. **John Sharpe:** The closer contact into which it will bring the entire student body.

**Beverly Berlie:** The Commons, and I do mean the Commons.

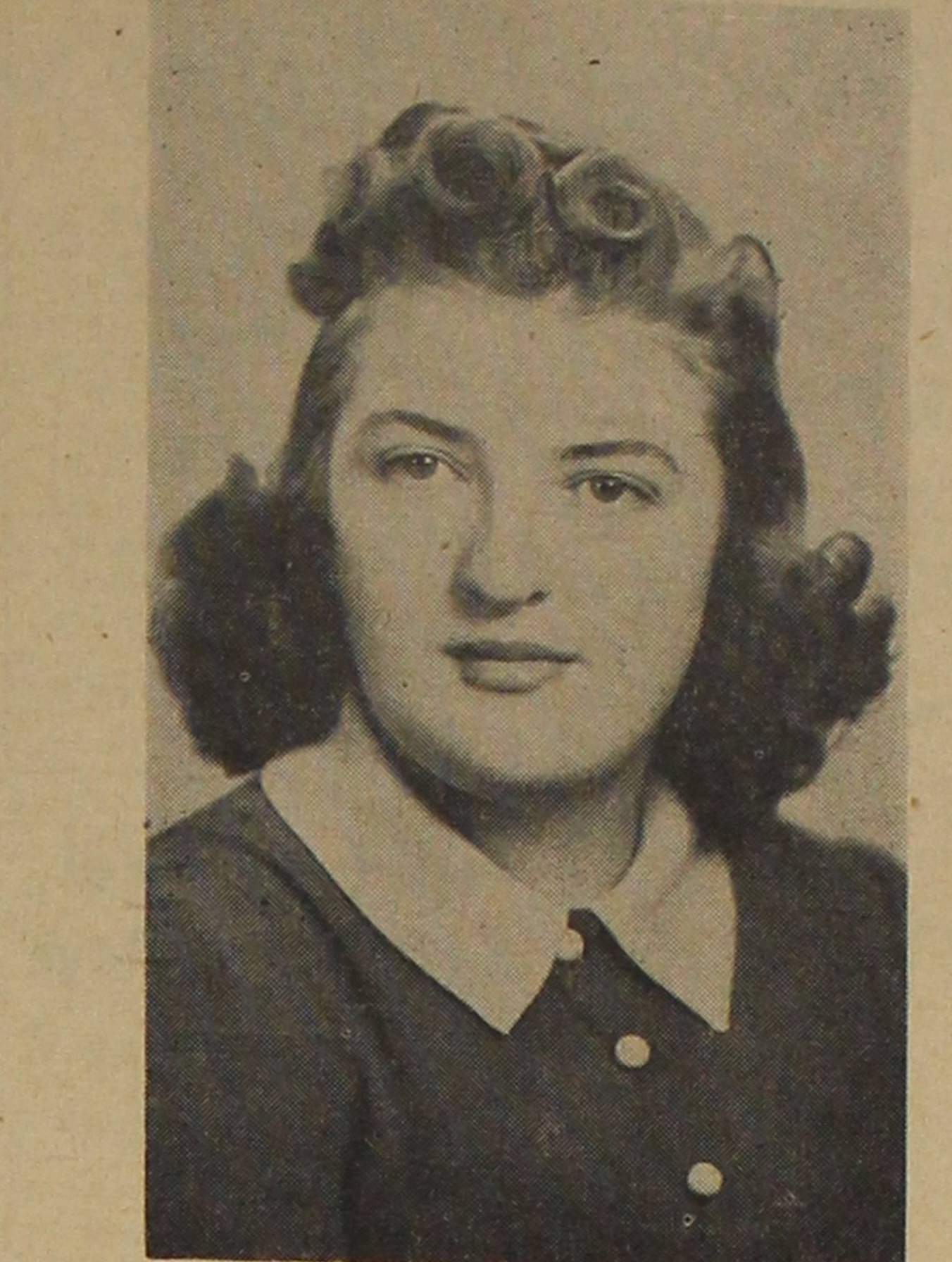
**George Ellis:** The main hall, because we can hold school affairs there, with less expense.

**Frances Tarr:** The bigger and better sorority rooms.

**Paul Heuston:** It's a two-story building and it's got a roof. (We would like to debate this, at the present time, anyway).

**Beverly Birdsell:** Everyone will be welcome! It won't be as if it were a private or one-group arrangement.

### Chairman of Sorority Affair



DORIS WITTREN  
—Courtesy News Tribune

### Third Dinner-Dance of Season Sponsored by Betas Saturday

Beneath the sea, down into Davy Jones locker among fish nets and beautiful mermaids, Betas will dance tomorrow night at their annual dinner-dance, held this year at the Elks temple.

Programs colored in delicate tropical colors will lend a clever note to the undersea motif. Individual tables, placed cabaret style about the room, will be decorated with mirrors, colored shells and silver boats sailing away into the night. Colored spotlights will play upon dancers throughout the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward have been asked to be patrons and patronesses, and Dorothy Mulligan, Don Rasmussen, Janet Hatch, Wally Starkey, Virginia Judd, and Bill Tregoning will be special guests.

Guests of Alpha Beta Upsilon are Emil Pedee, Forrest Keffler, Stan Burkey, Charles Swanson, Bob Hardy, Tom Hill, Dave Palmer, Saxon Rawlings, Lyall Jamieson, Ed Ercegovic, Stan Champ, Jerry Sandstedt, Warren Ott, Dick Usher, Dean Christian, Bob Hamilton, Jack Perry, James Tostevin, Dick Haley, Bert Poling, Asa Maylott, Bill Stute, Jack Duncan, Earl Mamlock, Phil Walesby, Don Smith, Bill Farres, James Arntson, John Hine, Ted Warner, and Art Sheets.

Working with Annabel Miller and Doris Wittren, co-chairmen for the dance, are Maxine Schroedel, Bobbe Ryan, Mary Katherine Lincoln, Pat Hansen and Esther Sandstedt.

Helen Gessaman, speech major, presented her senior recital last night to a large and appreciative audience in Jones hall auditorium.

### Spur Knight Picnic Today At Wilderness

"Hey wait for me!" Knights and Spurs will today be able to throw books into the air and caution to the winds for a few hours of fun and food at their annual honorary picnic.

Lake Wilderness is the destination, and with plenty of gas in the tank and chicken (we hope) in the basket, some fifty or sixty couples will get up to the lake in the quickest and easiest way possible.

Golf, tennis, picnicking, boating, swimming for some brave individuals and dancing in the evening are the order of the day. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schafer will chaperone.

Among the Spurs and pledges planning to attend are: Lois Hill, Nelda Peterson, Ruth Hanawalt, Doris Meredith, Gertrude Kincaid, Jane Thompson, Rose Marie Pesacreta, Carol Webb, Kay Woods, Norma Gagliardi, Lorraine Justman, Mary Kay Hager, Betty Siegle, Betty Jane Pyle, Virginia Wiltse, Ellen Swayne, Pat Keene, Gertrude Soinilla, Bergitte Hanson, Sylvia Langdon, Beth Hardy, Mildred De Spain, Pegge Simpson.

The Knights include: Paul Heuston, Jim Walters, Bill Oxholm, Bob Moles, Lynn Axelson, Norman Breckner, Frank Hanawalt, Weldon Rau, Bob Hamilton, Bill Nero, Ed Hungerford, Don Brown, Bill Causin, Don Carlos Stephenson, Bob Albertson, Jim Tostevin, Sam Batt, Herman Kleiner, Bob Elliott, Raleigh Utterback, Jim Paulson, Tom Barker, Ronnie Rau, Don Rasmussen and Norman Walker.

### Upper Class Picnic Plans Are Finished

Leaving school at the close of second period on Tuesday, May 13, privileged juniors and seniors will leave for their annual picnic, this year to be held at Lake Wilderness.

Tom Cross, junior class president, promises excitement for everyone, baseball, and, if weather permits, swimming, picnicking, boating, and dancing. All junior and seniors are urged to come as this will be the last time the two classes will be together as a group.

"Load up your cars with fellows and girls and come on out for a good time," urges "T."

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### Campus Jottings

Jack Leggee knocking on the Lambda room door hopefully... Walter Baldwin and Herman Gertzman think it is funny to write letters of propaganda to the New York Bund... George Mitchell surrounded by admiring females, and then showing them a picture of his true love... Glad to see that Virginia has Tregoning's Zeta pin... Congratulations to Mr. Padelford and his new bride... Didn't Janet Hatch make a lovely queen?... Audrey Albertson has such a good looking blue pleated skirt... What happened to the prizes that the winners of events during Ski day were supposed to get?... So nice of the Delta Kaps to send flowers to the sororities on May Day... The Adelphian concert was very good, and tiny Vicky Hansen thrilled everyone with her high 'C'... Phil Walesby still talking about his "date" with Mrs. Roosevelt...

### Anita Misener Kappa Phi Head

Miss Anita Misener, junior, has been elected president of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, for 1941-2. She will also be the local delegate to the national Kappa Phi convention in the Black Hills of South Dakota in early summer.

Other new Kappa Phi officers are: Vice-president, Dorothy Howard; secretary, Bernice Dale; treasurer, Betty Bradley; chaplain, Christine Thwaites; historian, Pat Magill; program chairman, Betty Bunker.

The new appointed officers are: Alum representative, Betty Thralls; property chairman, Olive Eden; membership chairman, Lorraine Justman; social chairman, Ruth McCrea; music, Enid Miller, and publicity, Clarice Ross.

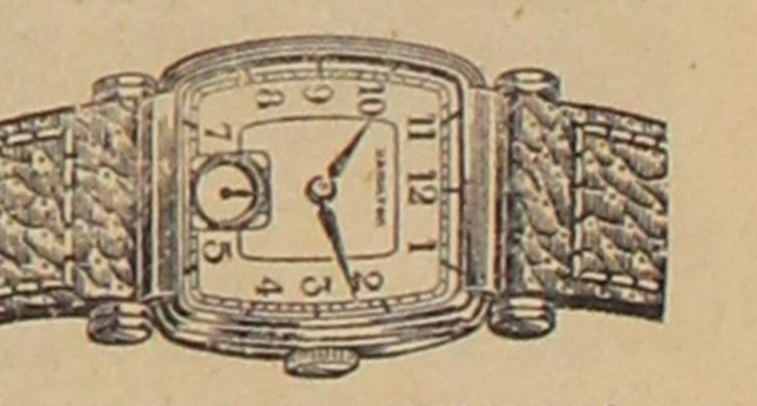
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# Omicrons, DKs Tie; Barbs Win Over 2 Houses

Talk about your ball games! Trailing the Delta Kapps by 8 runs in the first half of the third inning, the Omicrons put on a show Wednesday that left everyone breathless, including the Omicrons.

Held to hitless ball for two innings by Delta Kapp pitcher Duncan the Omy's woke up in the third and when they finally laid down their bats, 9 runs had been scored to put them in the lead 10 to 9. The Kapps came back in their half of the third to tie it up 10 to 10.

### Will Play Off Tie

Game was called on account of fifth period classes, and a few more innings will probably have to be played to break the tie. Batteries for the Omicrons were Lanser, p. and Stoltz, c. Duncan pitched for the Kapps with Elliott behind the plate.

The Independents and the Mu Chis played some fast ball Tuesday with the Barbs leading 4 to 2 at the end of the fifth. By the time the Mu Chis had finished the first half of the sixth and amassed six runs it was too late for the Independents to play their half. The game was protested by the Indies and a final decision will be rendered at the Intra-mural Managers meeting Monday.

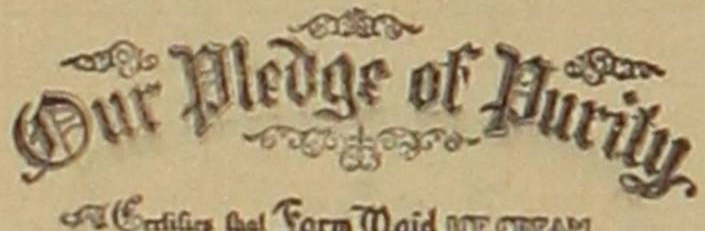
### Rained Out

Leading 0 to 0 at the end of the second inning the Chi Nus and the Zetes were rained out Monday. The game will be finished in the near future.

May 1 saw the Independents crucify Lanser, Omicron twirler, 10 to 4. Consistent slugging by the Lamka brothers made up for mediocre hurling by Hanson. Batteries were Lanser and Raymond for the Omy's and Hanson and F. Lamka for the Barbarians.

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# WARMING THE BENCH

BY BILL TUCKER

Track followers will recall last year's C.P.S. thinclads who swept undefeated through all their dual meets only to bow to Whitman at the conference.

Well, students, whether we like it or not, the same story is being written into track history this year. The boys have neatly hurdled Pacific Lutheran, Bellingham and Willamette, in that order, and will take Pacific this p. m. without breaking stride. But even Cornelius Warmerdams, famed Pole couldn't lift them into the champions' bracket at the conference meet this time.

The Loggers have rolled 259 points against 134 for their opponents so far this season, yet figure to garner no more than 38 points to Whitman's probable 50 odd points in the conference meet with the remaining school picking up the remainder.

"How come?" you ask.

It boils down to this:

We are represented by a powerful, well-balanced squad that is capable of defeating any team in the conference in a dual meet. But when the Loggers compete in the conference meet where all seven schools are entered, our consistent second and third place winners who usually account for the fatter share of the score will be edged out by top-notch performers from various other schools. With seven teams entered it's dog-eat-mongrel affair with the team having several exceptionally good men holding a distance advantage over a well-balanced squad.

In case you sport statisticians are interested in who's been adding the biggest quota to the Logger total of 259 points in these meets, it's Zorina's husband, Bob Maycumber, with a personal trophy bag of 34 counters.

Next in the scoring column is the Shetland pony express, Julius Beck, who has merry-go-round-ed the track 36 times for a total of nine miles and 27 points, an average of three points a mile and that's good mileage. Gilmore is contemplating sponsoring him this year.

In every sport a "player" is found. Someone who seldom receives the crowd's acclaim or the papers' headlines but who commands the respect and admiration of his teammates by his love of the sport and ever-reliable performances.

Nate Hale is the boy who fills that spot in this year's track squad. Hale has been turning in some really fine races in this, his senior year. He's a real competitor who gives his best in every race regardless of the competition. Hats off to you, Nate. You're the type every athlete yearns to be.

# Zete Swimmers Win Meet; Delta Kapps Run Second

Sigma Zete Mermen paddled off with top honors in the intramural swim meet last week, the Delta Kapps, who trailed far behind the Zetes' 78 point total with 45 credits, placing second.

Next in line were the Mu-Chis with 33 points, Chi Nus with 29 and the Omicrons with 19. Independents also swam.

Results in this first year's mural sport follow:

Medley relay—1:29.7, Zetes (Jack Richards, Bob Moles, Don

Stolberg); Mu Chis (Bob Wilhelm, George Mitchell, Wally Starkey); Chi Nus (Ed Granlund, Bert Poling, Bob Powell).

100 yard free style—1:06 (tie for first place), Harry Hescoc, Delta Kapp; Don Brown, Zete; Arthur Stoltz, Omicron; Roland Kohler, Mu Chi; Gordon Wharton, Chi Nus; Don Stolberg, Zete.

Diving—Mel Blanchard, Zete; Bob Elliott, Delta Kapp; Bill Nero, Mu Chi; Bob Peckham, Zete; Axel Oxholm, Delta Kapp.

60 yard back stroke—:42.7, Jack Richards, Zete; Bill Stute, Omicron; George Mitchell, Mu Chi; Don Murphy, Delta Kapp; Bob Elliott, Delta Kapp; Frank Walter, Zete.

40 yard free style—:24 (tie for first place), Gordon Wharton, Chi Nus; Ted Kintz, Zete; Jim Tostevin, Chi Nus; Jack Leggee, Delta Kapp; Roy Murphy, Zete; Joe Lancer, Omicron.

Breast stroke—1, Bud Barrett, Delta Kapp; Austin Fengler, Zete; Bob Moles, Zete; Wes Englund, Omicron.

160 yard free style relay—1:34, Mu Chis (Roland Kohler, Wally Starkey, Ronnie Robbins, Bill Nero); Zetes (Don Brown, Ted Kintz, Roy Murphy, Don Stolberg); Delta Kapps (Axel Oxholm, Bud Barrett, Jack Leggee, Harry Hescoc); Chi Nus (Ed Granlund, Jim Tostevin, Bob Powell).

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# 'Mural Golf Tourney Comes Off Tuesday

Fraernities and Independents will do their teeing off at Highland golf course for the intramural tournament, Tuesday.

Each house may enter as many men as it wishes and at the conclusion of the competition may select any four entrees to represent it in the final tallies.

Points will be: one for match play, one for medal and one for house score, the last being for the highest tally to eliminate the inconvenience of a tie for first place.

Last year's trophy is kept in the Zetes' show case.

# Net Team Will Meet Reed Boys Here Today at 2

Logger "tennisers" will play an invitation match with Reed college this afternoon on our courts.

Five top-ranking netmen who are expected to play are Arnold, Carstens, Duncan, Paulson, and Brown. Steady practice for the past three weeks has put a razor edge on drives and serves, and a fast tournament is hoped for.

Asked as to what he thought our chances were, Coach Parks said, "From what I've heard, Reed college is no pushover, but if the boys play like they've been practicing, I don't believe we shall have any trouble."

Reed college will journey to Seattle Friday night to meet the University of Washington frosh squad. Before returning home they will play the top-ranking teams of the Northwest.

# Best Girls Chosen For All-Star Team

The shining examples of what every girl baseball player should be have been placed on the all-star team this season which is comprised of the following bat-swingers:

Nelda Peterson, pitcher; Margaret Bowen, catcher; Helen Wilt-schko, Janet Hatch and Mary Ogden, first, second and third bases; Louise Jayko and Margaret Yamamoto, infielders; and Helen Scott, Helen Berg and Jackie Moore, outfielders.

Because of the declining interest shown in girls' baseball, this sport has been tentatively excluded from next year's program, suggested substitutes being a girls' bowling league and horseback riding contests.

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		<b>JONAS HARDWARE</b> 2503 Sixth Ave. MA 7441 Opposite Sunset Theater

# Loggers Are in Forest Grove; Meet Pacific Squad Today

Forest Grove will be the suitable setting for the Loggers' fourth track victory this afternoon—if they can do it.

As close as can be figured, C.P.S. is slated to beat Pacific by only six points, some of the squad saying 68-62, Coach Frank saying 66-60. The mile relay alone will tip the scales in the Loggers' direction, according to the coach.

# Zetes and DKs Start Out Tennis Mural Tourney

Two singles matches, one going to the Zetes and the other to the Delta Kapps, are all that had been played in the intramural tennis tournament through Trail press time Thursday noon.

Each house must play off two singles and one doubles match to complete the tournament, and games must be posted by chapel period, the Friday before they are played. By the last day of the week final scores for that period are to be turned in.

Entries which have been made by fraternities and Independents are:

Alpha Chi Nu—Singles, (1) Barker, (2) Heath; Doubles, Markusen and Jolly.

Delta Kappa Phi—Singles, (1) Pruitt, (2) Kleiner; Doubles, Heaton and Stacey.

Delta Pi Omicron—Singles, (1) Englund, (2) Lancer; Doubles, Paul Raymond and Holmes.

Independents—Singles, (1) Koi-visto, (2) Stephenson; Doubles, Lamka and Lamka.

Sigma Mu Chi—Singles, (1) Nero, (2) Kohler; Doubles, Starkey and Mitchell.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon—Singles, (1) Hedberg, (2) Truselo; Doubles, Donaldson and Axelsson.

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The strength of the opponent lies mainly in high hurdles, mile, two mile, shot put and javelin. With last year's high hurdles champion, Newby, and his star short, Haller, distance man Gilman, Sheron with the shot put and Hunds behind the javelin, Pacific holds the long straws for several events.

C.P.S. defeated them last spring, and the spring before, but Pacific won't be the cinch this season that Willamette, Bellingham and P.L.C. have been. The Loggers are too well-balanced and not good in any particular events—in other words, not specialized.

Members of the squad who journeyed South yesterday afternoon are:

Jack Legee, Julius Beck, Axel Oxholm, Bob Hamilton, John Sharp, Nate Hale, Bob Maycumber, Jim Walter, Jack Graybeal, Gene Clevinger, Jim Frank, Bill McLaughlin, Norm Walker, Dan Cushman, Jim Rice, Mel Blanchard and Chet Dyer.

# New Targets Appear At Archery Turnouts

Two new targets to barrage with arrows will greet underclass girls whose turnouts will soon follow the almost completed upperclassmen's.

Interclass archery awards 28 points to girls who shoot over 200. Below that, the archer receives 19 points. It may be added, however, that C. P. S. girls' targets do not become very punctured—only the field and telephone poles.

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