

TROUNCE
THOSE
RANGERS!

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

"DIME
DANCE"
SATURDAY

1941-42. NO. 12.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

Faculty in Step With Emergency

Mid-Year Entrance Is Emphasized; Summer Session Lengthened, for Nearly Full-Time Credits

The faculty and administration of the College of Puget Sound have taken steps immediately to coordinate its program of study and research with national defense and emergency needs. Many adjustments in courses offered and other activities have already taken effect, such as air-raid and blackout precautions. More went into operation with spring semester beginning February 2, 1942.

First of all, emphasis will be placed upon mid-year entrance of new students. By beginning now and taking the full summer session, a student may earn enough credits for a sophomore standing by September.

The summer session will be modified in length to become more nearly a third semester. The full session will be 11 weeks. Subjects of general value to college students will be offered as well as the usual advanced specialized and professional studies needed by public school teachers and adult students.

The administration will investigate the feasibility of obtaining a unit of the ROTC to help the young men prepare for military service.

The faculty recommends to the student affairs committee that there be a reduction in the number of activities and functions which distract the student's attention from his studies.

The faculty also endorsed protection of fees for students during the course of the terms.

Meet Planned By Ski Club

Among the events to which the Ski club is looking forward is the annual OPS day at the mountain, February 22. At this time the intramural downhill slalom will take place. As usual four trophies are at stake. The winners of the meet last year were the Thetas and the Delta Kappa. For the boys, participation in this event will count for their all-year points.

Still another ski event of interest is the Inter-collegiate ski meet to be held at the mountain or whatever Friday and Saturday in February it can be arranged. The Canadian university (British Columbia) ski team has been invited for this annual meet. Last year it was won by CPS led by Bill Taylor.

This year the ski squad, Al Robinson, Bob Dodds, Ted Rink, Willy Woods, Bill Oxholm, Bill Riddle and Dick Steele are preparing for the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Mt. Hood in March, and are dreaming of Yosemite.

Professors Lecture For Govt. Bureau

Dr. Marvin Schaefer, professor of Sociology, will speak before a high school forum in Prosser, Friday, February 6.

The Bureau of Public Relations is at the present time attempting to organize a parallel series of lectures by men who have observed world events first hand or who may have studied them deeply. These lectures are to be presented at the army posts and camps in all parts of the country.

At present, Dr. Frank Williston, head of the political science department, is lecturing in Oregon and Utah. Dr. Schaefer recently received a letter from the war department requesting that he also lecture.

Norman Schut, CPS Student, Is Youngest Union President

By MEL NOVIKOFF

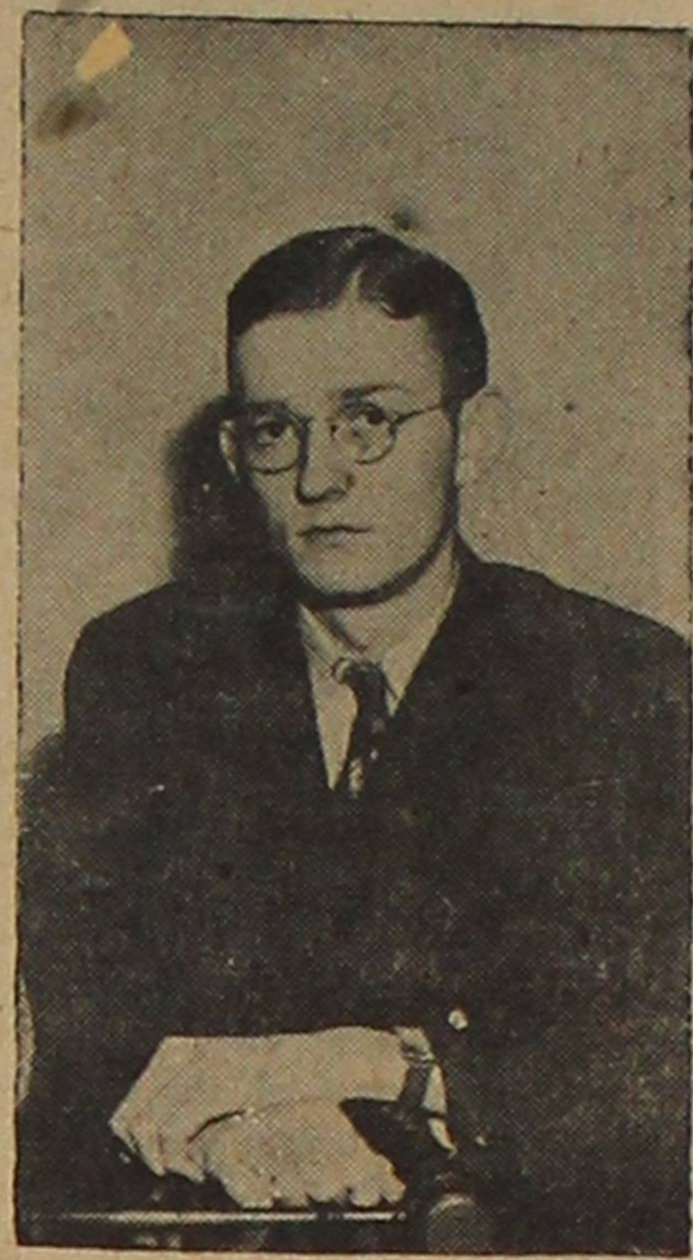
Less than six months ago he didn't even belong to a union. Today he is the youngest union president in America. That's the astonishing story of Norman Schut, president of the Independents and founder of the College employment service. The union he heads is the Building Service Employees' International Union, Local 38, affiliate of the AFL.

The "off the record" story of how Norman gained this distinctive position within a few short months is as thrilling and dramatic as any movie. It could never be printed in full, but it reveals what intelligence, combined with an unyielding spirit and a genuine interest in man's welfare, can accomplish.

Norman joined the Building Service employees last summer in an effort to enforce better working conditions for himself and other college students who were being unfairly exploited by their employers. Though alone in a group of persons much older than he, and "green" to union methods, his interest and fair thinking gained him first recognition, then the respect of the members.

Through his outstanding work on the Negotiations committee, which negotiates with the employers, he was chosen representative to the International American Federation of Labor convention held in Seattle. Here he talked and was photographed with figures of national importance. The report he brought

(Continued on page 2)



NORMAN SCHUT

PS Symphony Concert Packs Auditorium

One of the largest crowds ever accommodated in the CPS auditorium in Jones hall watched the performance last Sunday afternoon of the Puget Sound Symphony in the first of a series of Vesper concerts.

Under the direction of Louis G. Wersen, supervisor of music in the Tacoma public schools, the group played a varied program, the first half being from the classical masters and the last part being modern music, including selections from George McKay, dean of the school of music at the U. of W.

A history of the Puget Sound Music Auxiliary, which gave this concert as the first in a series of four or five, was related by E. T. Short of the Tacoma Times. Refreshments were served at intermission in the "foyer."

The next concert of the Vesper series is scheduled for March 15, by the Puget Sound String Ensemble. The main financial responsibility is covered by the Carnegie funds.

Selective Service Asks CPS Women Students to Help

Commander Chastek of the State Selective Service office has requested the College of Puget Sound to supply 72 women students to aid in draft registration on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, February 14-16.

The work will be simple and will consist of filling out two cards for each registrant. Each day will contain two seven-hour shifts, 7 to 2, and 2 to 9.

Next Wednesday, February 11, Miss Eleanor Stone, secretary of the local draft board No. 1 will meet with the 72 girls to discuss the correct method, and will pass out sample registration cards.

CPS women who are interested in serving the Tacoma draft boards may leave their names in the Dean's office or with sorority and Independent representatives.

STUDENTS TO JUDGE CASHMERE DEBATE

Today and tomorrow, Bill Kolvisto, Don Lamba, Ruth Sonnemann, Marilyn Gilstrap and Ruth McCrea are judging a debate tournament at Cashmere. Dewane Lamka, who graduated from CPS in 1939 and took his graduate work here the next year is the Speech and English teacher there. He is in charge of the tournament.

Eight high schools will participate in the problem-solving form of debate, a comparatively new form. This meet is the first of its kind to be sponsored in this state. Dr. Battin accompanied the debaters and will assist in judging also.

Curriculum Has Studies For Defense

Meteorology, Japanese, Radio Communications, Red Cross First Aid Are Among New Courses Offered.

Courses in Japanese, meteorology and radio communications are among several new wartime classes to be offered at the College during the second semester of the '41-42 year. These courses are designed to prepare students for service in the national defense emergency by giving them more specialized study.

Meteorology will be offered for prospective pilots and the radio communications course follows last semester's laboratory study. The Japanese course has been incorporated so that students may familiarize themselves with a language that has become vitally necessary for war communications, espionage and general military usage.

The social and political history of Latin America will be the subject of a class to be taught by Dr. Lyle S. Shelmdine, and Dr. Frank G. Williston will give a lecture series on the history of peace treaties. Dr. Charles T. Battin will be instructor in an economics course in Latin American trade.

Several forms of handicraft will be taught jointly by various departments of the faculty. Included also are courses in Red Cross First Aid, by Coach Leo Frank; and recreational direction.

Best Orators Are Selected

Winners of the Burmeister Oratorical contest held last week are Frank Hannawalt and Frank Price, first and second in the boys' contest, and Mary Elizabeth Morton and Marilyn Gilstrap, first and second in the women's division.

Entrants in the women's division were: Robbie Lee Roberson, Hester Robinson, Mary Marush, Helen Pat Beem, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Marilyn Gilstrap.

Besides the two Franks, boys who entered the men's division were: Harris Martin, Ray Gillen and Sam Batt.

On Awards' day, the winners will be presented their checks.

All students will be given a chance to hear the winners' orations as they will be presented in chapel Monday.

Oregon U. Medical School Speeds Up

The The University of Oregon medical school, together with other institutions, is beginning an accelerated program. In order to graduate students in the smallest amount of time, there will be four quarters, and four years of study will be completed in three. Unlike the new program at CPS, this one will be compulsory.

The Association of American Medical Colleges is considering a plan whereby medical students may receive financial aid. Under this plan, students who would not be able to continue their studies without pausing to work, may go three years uninterrupted while receiving this aid.

LABOR QUESTION IS DEBATED BY TEAMS

A debate on the question: "Resolved that the Federal Government should control all labor unions," was presented before the Tacoma Business and Professional Women's club last week by Ray Gillen, Fred Burkhart, Robbie Lee Roberson and Hester Robinson.

Educator From Greece Speaks in CPS Chapel

Monday's chapel was addressed this week by Dr. Minnie B. Mills, recent president of Pierce college, Athens, Greece. She was in Greece while the war with Italy was on, and then for the invasion by Germany. Miss Mills was retained in Greece by the consul because of her knowledge of languages.

As a sidelight to the College's present program of teaching Japanese, Miss Mills reported that many of those in the German invasion army were able to speak Greek and Turkish.

Induction of Seniors Will Be Postponed

The State Director of Selective Service has issued bulletins to draft boards authorizing them to postpone the induction of college seniors who will graduate in June. This is not to be confused with deferment, as seniors who are called this spring will be called again following their graduation.

Announcement has been made by the Thirteenth Naval District that additional recruits will be accepted under the V-7 Reserve midshipman program for deck and engineering officers.

Under the revised program opportunities for enlistment are offered, to college students in either their junior or senior year as well as to those who have graduated. The age limit has been lowered to 19 years and remains at a maximum of 28 years.

Interviews for enlistment as deck or engineering officers are being held by Lt-Comdr. John F. W. Gray, Room 832, Exchange Building, Seattle. Enlistments will continue only until quotas have been filled.

College juniors or seniors upon enlistment must present a certificate from the registrar of the school in attendance that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required. They will then remain on inactive duty until completion of work for their college degree. Further information on physical and educational requirements will be found on the bulletin board in the lower hall.

Japanese Class Has 25 Enrolled; Credit Is Given

For the first time in the history of the College of Puget Sound, a course in the Japanese language is being taught, as approximately 25 men and women met last Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Muller, teacher of the new course. Mrs. Muller has lived in Japan for 40 years and has made additional trips to that country since her return to the United States.

Emphasis will be on the spoken word, rather than on written, although students will be taught a simple alphabet based upon Chinese characters. The course is designed especially for people who wish to study the language for some reason in relation to national defense, but according to Dean Register, academic credit will be allowed up to three hours for College students desiring such credit.

The class is to meet three hours a week—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

WALTER RESIGNS JOB AS S. U. B. MANAGER

Frank Walter, student manager or coordinator of the Student Union building, announced yesterday that he would be unable to continue in the position.

Because of outside work and other activities in addition to his regular schedule, Frank suggested that the Central Board choose a successor.

CPS Host Next Week To Debaters

350 High School Debaters Expected for Annual Invitational Tournament; Accommodations Are Necessary.

CPS will be host next week to 350 high school students who will meet here for their annual high school debate tournament next Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Justine DeWolf, women's debate manager and director of the tournament, has much able assistance from members of the forensic department, Spurs and Knights of the Log, faculty members who have kindly consented to judge debates and extemporaneous speaking contests and from students who are hospitably providing sleeping facilities for the visiting students.

Mary Elizabeth Morton and Frank Hanawalt are in charge of arrangements for the high school students for whom housing must be provided. Ninety cots will be set up in the gym to take care of many of the men, but places must be found for the girls. CPS students are asked to fill out a blank indicating how many visiting high school people they can take care of. They expect no meals. Accommodations are in the most part, only for Friday night, the thirteenth.

Marilyn Gilstrap and Ruth Sonnemann are in charge of arrangements for the banquet Friday night and the dance afterward. Over two hundred persons are expected at the dinner which will be served in the Commons by Miss Kathleen Cooper, manager.

The program will be presented by Herman Kleiner assisted by his "stooge," Larry Henderson. After 20 minutes of nonsense the high school students will be entertained by the Campus Playcrafters who will present a comedy skit in choral reading.

Six rounds of debate will be offered as well as four of extemp. Several beautiful cups are offered as prizes as well as many certificates of merit.

Victory Book Campaign to Aid Draftees

Found, at last! a place that will take all those used textbooks the bookstore won't buy. The library and the bookstore both announce that they will receive donations of books to the Victory Book Campaign, designed to provide reading matter for the USO centers, the out-of-the-way army camps, and the American merchant marine.

Elinor Upper will have charge of the drive, and she will announce her plan Monday in chapel to enlist the aid of fraternities, sororities and Independent groups. General reading matter of all kinds is needed, to gather in the College's quota toward the goal of 10,000,000 books for the whole United States.

The USO, the American Library association, and the Red Cross are cooperating to make an all-out effort in this Victory campaign. Fiction, of course, is desired—well written up-to-date novels, especially; in addition, mystery stories, humor, technical books, with the emphasis on radio and aviation, and whatever the average person finds of interest.

These books will be circulated from hand to hand, and from man to man so that the most general good can be made of them. At present there is an abundance of magazines.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

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New Art Show To Feature Latin Work

The February and March art exhibit which opens February 8 will include Latin American colonial art and original paintings of Luis Alberto Acuna, a Colombian artist. An informal talk by Mrs. Charles Robbins, CPS Spanish instructor will officially open the exhibition.

This month's group of the colonial period will be followed in March by a large show of pre-conquest art from ancient civilization to the time of the Spanish conquest. There will also be another section devoted to a collection of contemporary South American paintings arranged by Grace I. McCann Morley of the San Francisco museum of art.

The exhibit of Latin American colonial art was arranged by the Brooklyn museum of art at the request of the Coordinator of Inter-American art, whose office is co-operating with the state department in furthering a better understanding between the peoples of the Americas.

The colonial period of Latin American art is one which has received very little consideration in this country. Many of its artistic forms are a mixture of pagan and Christian symbols showing a strong influence of European culture.



Among students and officials who met the First Lady on a recent visit here were Waichi Oyanagi and Shigeo Wakamatsu, CPS students. Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, was in Tacoma to discuss the plan of Tacoma for defense preparation, and while here she discussed also the problem of the American-born Japanese. Shown above, left to right, are Mrs. Roosevelt, Shigeo Tamaki, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Waichi Oyanagi and Ted Nakamura.

Lights in Early Morning Hours Indicate Efforts to Repair Beds

The young maiden daintily reclined her sylph-like form upon the regal walnut bed. A sigh of relief at a day's duties well performed escaped her rosebud lips and in a short while she entered a land of dreams where the "cute" boy in the Chem lab, the new Student Union building, and thoughts of forfobing term papers mingled intermittently. A few seconds later her castles crashed (literally) and she awoke in the chilly night to find herself in a glamorous position upon the new dismembered "regal walnut" bed.

With a disgusted groan her roommate said "Again?" and rose to aid as her own resting place likewise collapsed. On through the night they labored and dawn broke on two exhausted and desperate females.

The preceding paragraph is adapted from the diaries of four new occupants of John M. Kittredge hall, Blanche Haynes, Louise Durand, Jean McDougall and Jane Thompson. Upon moving into the new building they found three strikes against them in the form of too-short slats. A search for longer ones was fruitless and thereafter a mere glance at the beds was enough to cause their complete collapse.

Lights in the wee small hours of the morning signified not cramming but the useless efforts of the girls at a repair job. Charitable souls, hearing of their plight, have offered their services in an attempt to find longer slats and a normal schedule is expected any day.

An ironical bit is proffered by Blanche Haynes. The first night there the beds were arranged in bunk fashion, one above the other. The following day the upper bunk was placed on the floor and the slats proceeded to act up. Blanche, remembering her position in the former instance and what might have been remarked, "It must be luck."

Mr. Bennett, Head of Music Dept., Takes the Launch to McNeil Island

Through the fog McNeil Island showed up hazily from the mainland three miles away. Whistles could be heard, shrilly echoing from the island and now then a heavily armed penitentiary launch or coast patrol boat could be seen cutting its way through the icy water between the mainland and the "rock."

As launch number 38 reached guards escorted a heavily set man through the high massive gates of the prison. As he passed through the gates he took one last look at the sea and then Professor John Paul Bennett, professor of voice at the College of Puget Sound, entered.

What had happened? Had the always honest Mr. Bennett stolen some rare old piece of Bach? or maybe he had run amuck and crowned Prof. Jacobsen with a French horn.

It seems that Mr. Bennett has been very busy of late leading various choirs throughout the city and especially the one at St. Leo's church. Under his able instruction and leadership this particular choir became so good that it got offers

the prison dock a group of armed guards escorted a heavily set man through the high massive gates of the prison. As he passed through the gates he took one last look at the sea and then Professor John Paul Bennett, professor of voice at the College of Puget Sound, entered.

One day each week now, Mr. Bennett travels out to the home for wayward boys on that cosy little island south of Stellacoom town. Keep this in mind, however, Mr. Bennett isn't a permanent guest there, for when those willful lads have sung their hearts out, the maestro is allowed to return to Tacoma as free as the birds in the air.

Students Questioned on Abandonment Of Corsages at All College Dances

Abandonment of corsages at all College dances was the subject of discussion at a recent Central Board meeting. The problem of flowers has been the topic of conversation among students of CPS. Through an inquiring survey, light has been thrown on the difficult situation.

"What do you honestly think about eliminating corsages at the College dances?"

(Editor's note: This survey was made before the war. Some students may have changed their ideas since that time.)

Dolores Havlina: Tradition should not be broken; if the boys can't afford it, the girls understand.

Bart Wood: I love to give my gal flowers.

Shirley Stone: If all cooperated, it would be a successful revolution of customs.

Ed Winskill: Good idea to abandon.

Doris Nelson: I do think corsages should be done away with.

Marcelle White: Buying "posies" is the art of finessing with the florist which shows that his advertising is in the right paper.

Tad Burd: Escorts feel their manhood when they give corsages.

Lols Moulton: If everyone abides by a rule of abandonment, O. K., otherwise no!

Frank Price: Corsages depend on the "Price" of the dance.

Grumpy McLaughlin: Abandonment should have taken place years ago.

Building Materials Of Kittredge Hall Are Given Names

"Brick veneer" is the technical description given the Student Union building by Bursar Charles A. Robbins, who recently gave out information on the materials used. The structure is on a concrete foundation with wooden frame faced with common brick. The roof is composed of two-foot split cedar shakes. It is finished inside with plywood.

The inside floors are concrete downstairs covered with asphalt tile, upstairs, wooden floors covered with linoleum.

Provision has been made to deal with sounds of the building. Insulation for sound deadening is balsam wool.

The building is 100 by 90 feet. It has two stories and a partial basement in back. Diesel oil gives automatic hot air and ventilation. The cost of building and furnishings amounts to approximately \$60,000, Mr. Robbins stated.

As soon as weather permits, concrete walks will be laid. It is planned to landscape the entire space around the hall, and eventually a paved driveway for service will run the entire length on the east side.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES DR. JAEGER'S REVIEW

In the current Library Quarterly for Jan., 1942, appears a book review by Dr. Julius P. Jaeger. This is Dr. Jaeger's first contribution to the publication.

The book he reviews is entitled "John Dryden: Some Biographical Facts and Problems," by James M. Osborne. It is a 1940 publication and one which Dr. Jaeger highly recommends in his review as a well-written, well-documented, and well-illustrated and edited volume.

Depression Record Shows Small Colleges' Value

The Chemists' Advisory council, a national body with headquarters in New York city has records from the "depression" years which show that relatively few of the unemployed chemists in those years come from small colleges. Prof. W. S. Read of Rutgers university expressed the opinion that the better liberal arts colleges do an excellent job of training chemists, as far as they are able to go.

Professor Arthur L. Frederick left Wednesday to attend an international convention of Religious Education in Chicago. He is going as one of the two persons selected to attend from this state. "Young Peoples' work in the Local Community" is the subject of his speech.



Before beginning today, I'd like to make an announcement: "The Student Union Building is now open for use."

Well, here we are again—a wee bit spongy after last week but still able to turn out one more column. (There will now be a brief 3-minute recess for loud clamor for tougher exams.)

I didn't do too badly tho!—it's surprising how much studying a guy can get done in one night. One of my grades was so bad, that the blue book turned red.

The thing that took most of my time was a term paper. You know what a term paper is—an assignment you get the first week of the semester and get to work on the last. I was pretty satisfied with my work—it had 360 pages and nearly 50,000 words.

It took too long to do this. So next time I'm not going to COPY an entire book—I'm just going to tear off the binding and the flyleaf, sew the pages into a CPS cover, and tell the good professor that I have a printing press in my basement.

The "no-closed-period" plan worked out very well. But the students were smart and used the time just as if it had been Closed Week—they didn't study. But now I'm going to get to work—I'm going to get good grades—I'm going to turn over a new leaf this semester—which'll be just one more per book than I turned over last semester.

I shall conclude with an old maxim of the printing world—it was printed on all my exam papers—"30."

Extemp Speakers Told Practice Meets Time

All extemporaneous speakers, attention: Times for the practice meets the next two weeks are posted on the doors of Miss Lucille Meredith and Dr. Charles Battin. All in the forensics department who plan to enter the contest in Linfield are required to participate in at least four of the eight scheduled.

Grays Harbor J. C. Teams Guests Here Wednesday

Grays Harbor junior college debate teams were guests of CPS Wednesday afternoon. Charles Rout and Ruth Lutzwick debated Fred Burkhardt and Ray Gilen on the labor question, while Carl Click and Marvin Rienes debated Robble Lee Roberson and Hester Robinson. Their coach, A. J. Hillier, accompanied them.

Chemistry Classes See Experiments By Dr. Fehlandt

Dr. Philip R. Fehlandt, professor of chemistry, apparently likes to shock his freshman chemistry class as evidenced by the noises and scents coming from the lecture hall. Hydrogen and oxygen make a "bang" when rapidly combined; the class holds its breath when Dr. Fehlandt ignites these and other gases.

One Wednesday the class was met as it came into the room by synthetic skunk defensive spray, a compound of bromine, now being studied. Then Dr. Fehlandt brought out some "tear" gas and capsules—more bromine. He explained that as "tear" gas, it had been prepared so well he couldn't demonstrate its use in the lecture room.

To demonstrate the staining effect of iodine and of reducing the iodine (changing its valence to dissolve it out as a compound), Dr. Fehlandt borrowed a handkerchief from Harriet Green, one of the students. This, to the horror of the class, he dipped it in iodine, bringing it out a dark red. He completed the demonstration by reducing the iodine with sodium thiosulfate, making the handkerchief as stainless as new.

Schut Youngest Union President

(Continued from page 1)
back made a favorable enough impression to earn him the nomination for the Presidency of the Union. One morning last December Norman woke up to find that he was the youngest union president in America, having been elected by an overwhelming majority.

Since his inception into office, Norman has instituted a few changes, all designed for the improvement of the organization. Most important among these improvements is an educational campaign, the purpose of which is "to create an enlightened, active membership which can be a definite influence for good in the community." In addition to this, Norman has formed a publicity campaign to put the union before the community and the rest of the labor movement, and an organizing campaign to extend to all unorganized workers the job protection and educational advantages of the organization.

Author May Be Secured As Speaker in Chapel

The author of two books in the library is coming to Tacoma, March 12, and there is a possibility of having him as a future chapel speaker. He is H. Paul Douglass and he intends to write a survey of the churches in Tacoma and Seattle. The titles of his books which are now in the CPS library are the Springfield and St. Louis surveys of the church life in these cities.

SUB Ways

By FRANK WALTER

England has its PUB, but the College of Puget Sound has its SUB. That's an easy name and doesn't take half as long to say as Student Union Building or Student Union, or whatever one might call it.

The event you have all been asking about, a DIME DANCE, is scheduled for tomorrow night after the St. Martins basket ball game.

Here are a couple of telephone numbers to mark down: If you want the SUB call PROctor 7331. If you want Miss Copper or Mrs. Drushel call PROctor 7411.

The Trail grabbed the cake last week by appointing a cleanup committee for their room. Now if someone would only figure out who is supposed to clean out the men's lounge, then all the cleaning problems will be settled. By the way, the men's lounge isn't an annex to the commons.

The WURLITZER is still a problem. Hours remain from 8 to 4 each day. Ten new records were put on the machine last week and suggestions for the next bunch are being accepted. We would like some girl to handle the job of choosing the juke box music. Any candidates for the job??

In last week's column exactly five questions were asked about conditions at the building as to hours, dancing, etc., and how many answers do you think were turned in. Well, the truth is, none. If you aren't interested in things, why should we be.

Two new assistants have been appointed in the past week. Phil Raymond and Paul Heuston are to handle the job along with yours truly and anytime you wish to ask a question they will try to answer it.

About time for a financial report. The college has always been proud of its sound investments and stable policies and we are proud to announce that our status will rival that of the school. Thanks to the juke box gang, we have been able to pay all the bills and show a profit of better than \$45 for the first month of business.

Last Friday afternoon we had open house at the cash box of the WURLITZER and among the many hundreds of nickels and other solid U. S. coin, we found a small family of snails, or to be more specific, a slight smattering of slugs. Guess you find them in every machine where it takes a coin to make it toll.

One more request. If you use the little kitchen upstairs, please clean it up when you get through. (REMEMBER THE DIME DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT.)

Fraternities Elect Officers To Head Spring Activities

Despite the threat of draft or the acceleration of the college curriculum, fraternities of the College of Puget Sound held election of officers at Wednesday evening meetings this week. Of the five organizations on the campus, four elected leaders for the coming semester.

Delta Kappa Phi
 Heading Delta Kappa Phi for the spring semester is Willard Gee, president; William Siders, vice-president; John Duncan, second vice-president; Paul Heuston, recording secretary; Harry Hescoc, corresponding secretary; James Frank, sergeant at arms; George Ellis, treasurer; and William Causin, historian.

Delta Pi Omicron
 Members of Delta Pi Omicron elected the following men as officers for the coming term. William Stewart, president; Warren Holmes, vice-president; Paul Raymond, secretary; Walter Berg, treasurer; William Stute, chaplain; Edward Winslow, historian, and Richard Musser, guard.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon
 Sigma Zeta Epsilon elected the following officers: Norman Breckner, president; Thomas Cross, vice-president; Donald Stolberg, corresponding secretary; Austin Fengler, recording secretary; Byron Larsen, sergeant at arms, and James Van Camp, house manager and treasurer.

Sigma Mu Chi
 New Sigma Mu Chi officers are Chuck Swanson, president; Dick Haley, vice president; Stanley Burke, secretary; Bob Wilhelm, treasurer; Robert Starkey, sergeant at arms; Bob Cronander, historian; Bob Graham, intramural manager; Ed Webb, social chairman, and Bus Brown, representative to interfraternity council.

ALPHA CHI NU
 Alpha Chi Nu fraternity elected Lee Foreman to direct their activities for the new semester.

Other men receiving offices were Eugene Peterson, Secretary; Roland Lutz, corresponding secretary; Ed Granlund, treasurer; Glenn Holmberg, historian; Ed Bock, pledge dad; Norman Anderson, interfraternity representative; Arthur Sheets, social chairman; Ed Markusen and Ed Granlund, intramural

manager and Walter Olson, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi Nus Dance At Semi-Formal

Last Friday members and guests of Alpha Chi Nu gathered for a semi-formal dance held in the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Battin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Gibbs acted as patrons and patronesses for the affair. Co-chairmen for the dance were Pledges Glenn Holmberg and Grant Barker.

Guests for the evening were Helen Pat Beem, Betty Jane Pyle, Ellen Swayne, Robbie Lee Roberson, Lily Moravek, Jean Wright, Irene Hopkins and Juanita Danielson.

Portland Woman To Teach Group In Glove-Making

One of the highlights that the Home Economics department has to offer each year is the annual visit of Mrs. Phyllis Rice, of Portland. Mrs. Rice is a member of the Glove Guild and arrives today for her regular visit to CPS. As always before, she brings with her several fine samples of leather and spring glove patterns for all those, students and outsiders, who are interested in making their own gloves.

Mrs. Rice teaches the art of glove making for the individual hand and also the proper care of gloves. All those interested in glove making are invited to meet with her this afternoon or evening, February 5, in the Home Economics laboratory of Howarth hall.

Mrs. Rice will return two weeks from today with the leather for those who wish to make their own gloves. Special, modest rates are offered to students.



Coming as a surprise to her College friends was the announcement of Miss Jane Sorenson's engagement to Lieut. William Payne Wood, CPS Graduate. March 15 has been set as the wedding date.

Annual Zete 'Turnabout Week' Gives Pledges Upper Hand

Then the pledge requested the member to assume the position, and "No, no, it can't be true. Cut it out," shouted the editor. "We can't print that."

But it is true, for, Wednesday night at the Zete house on North Alder, the members were on the receiving end of some mighty swats, the occasion being the annual Zete "Turnabout Week."

Led by pledge president, Bill Gregory, the members-to-be (?), imposed a three-day hell-period upon their tormentors of the past four months. Rules, duties and house cleaning formed the bill of fare for the upperclassmen.

The menial tasks that have occupied the frosh schedule since September found the members putting the house in spick and span shape under the watchful eyes of the yearling guards.

Certain rules were set up for the week, which found sorority rooms taboo for the members; the wearing of fraternity pins required at all times; ties and dress shirts at the meeting and of all things, a showing of respect and politeness toward the pledges.

Wednesday night proved the climax with a play, a drama of the days that, well anyhow a drama, and singing, confessions and the Greek alphabet holding the center of attention.

It is against the principles and records of the house to divulge the actual happenings, but there were some mighty embarrassed members when the whole thing was over.

Rough initiation for Sigma Zeta Epsilon started at 12:00.1 Thursday morning.

Graduate Granted Chilean Position

A teaching fellowship granted by the government of Chile has been granted to Margaret Sines, CPS graduate of several years ago. Miss Sines is to sail from New York for Santiago, Chile, about the middle of March where she will teach English and Spanish in a government high school for girls. While there she is to do research work on the modern social novel in Chile. Much of her research will be done with contemporary Chilean authors. Her thesis will be written in Spanish and published by the Chilean government.

PLAYCRAFTERS PLAN PLAY FOR DEBATERS

On Friday, February 13, members of the Choral Reading division of the Campus Playcrafters will present a short program for the high school debate tourney to be held on the campus that week end. The program will be presented as a part of the entertainment at the annual banquet given the debaters and will take place in Kittredge Hall. Humorous selections will comprise the program, on which will be featured a rhythm play.

THIRD 'DIME DANCE' AT S.U.B. SATURDAY

It's Dime Dance time again. Saturday night after the St. Martin's-College of Puget Sound basketball game on the local maples, the third affair of the year will be held at the Student Union Building.

Over 200 students have attended both of the previous dances and another crowd is expected tomorrow night.

Kappa Phi Holds Annual Banquet

Monday Kappa Phi held their annual parents' banquet in Kittredge hall. Over 75 guests were present and were greeted by Anita Misener, president of the group.

The table was centered with a floral arrangement of pink roses, the sorority flower, and star-shaped candles carrying out the national theme of "Constellations."

Ruth Pauline Todd arranged the program, which consisted of a reading by Betty Thralls, community singing led by Enid Miller and a short talk, "What Is Kappa Phi," by Dorothy Howard.

Student Chapels To Be Continued Second Semester

Student chapels at last! That great democratic institution is at last a reality after a whole semester's slumber.

The grand opening was marked with an "ASPEC" program by Jack Hungerford entertaining with his piano and band. Led by Jack, Neal Ely on the saxophone and Don Ober on the electric guitar gave the students a professional jam and boogie-woogie session which was enthusiastically received by the student body.

Thursday student chapels will continue through the second semester. The following schedule was made up after a drawing by the organizations—sororities, fraternities and Independents, in which they drew different-length slips. After the drawing, these were alternated with the following results:

Delta Kappa	Feb. 26
Gamma	March 5
Mu Chi	March 12
Theta	March 26
Zete	April 2
Beta	April 16
Chi Nu	April 23
Lambda	April 30
Omicrons	May 7
Independents	May 15

Girls Choose New Officers Of Sororities

Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Alpha Gamma sororities have completed their spring term elections and installation of officers. The new presidents are Dorothy Howard and Virginia Judd, respectively.

Beta officers, dressed in white, were installed February 4, by Doris Jean Wittren, out-going president. Those receiving the rites were Pat Keene, vice-president and inter-sorority representative; Vera Healy, secretary; Helen Kutcher, corresponding secretary; Betty Jane Pyle, treasurer; Mary Ogden, historian; Sether Sandstedt, pledge mother, and Doris Jean Wittren, sergeant-at-arms.

The sorority presented Doris Jean with a gold gavel as a reward for her faithful and unselfish services to the organization.

Gamma officers installed January 28, were Jane Hudson, vice-president; Edith Ploeger, secretary; Berget Carlson, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Ann Brenner, treasurer; Evelyn Seeley, historian; Esther Mann, sergeant-at-arms and Mary Ellen Peterson, inter-sorority representative.

MISS FENNER TO BE NEW INSTRUCTOR HERE

This spring, Miss Dorothy Fenner will take the place of Mrs. Elverilda Chinn, who has been in the Home Economics department of the College for two years and has left for Spokane with her family.

Miss Fenner is a graduate of Oregon State college and comes here on a teaching fellowship. She did research in the Oregon State foods department and taught a sophomore class in foods there.

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 ● PLANS ARE already under way for the big Spring Ice Revue in March. More later.

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Track Letter Winners Return for '42 Season

Strong Turnout Spurs Team to Uphold Fine Record of Past Years; Coach Frank Expects More Recruits After Close of Basketball Schedule.

A record of no losses in dual meets for two straight years will be one of the honors the College of Puget Sound tracksters, under the direction of Coach Leo Frank, will have to uphold this coming spring. With the turn of the new semester and the first signs of spring, track candidates have started to work out the kinks and tightenings of the past months in preparation for the 1942 season.

Twelve and possibly 13 returning lettermen, plus a host of newcomers, have already greeted Coach Frank and when basketball season ends the Logger mentor expects several more aspirants.

Since 1939, when the short, smiling coach came to the College from Iowa, the Puget Sounders have been the victors in every dual meet but one, that in 1939, when Whitman took a close decision from CPS. The conference meet, the grand finale of the season, has been Whitman's prize for years, but last season Mr. Weatherman sent his rain squad and won by a washout.

A three-year letter-winner and veteran on every sport front, Bill McLaughlin, leads the returning lettermen. "Grumpy" specializes in the shot, but couples competition in the discus and pole vault with this.

Fred Beck and Bob Maycumber are the two-year stripe men. Beck, rated the top two-miler in the conference, will be the mainstay in that event, while Maycumber's talent lies in the hurdle events. Maycumber was undefeated in the hurdle races last year.

On the cinders, five first-year award winners are returning. Jim Frank and Jim Walter, both juniors, are 440 and relay men. Frank may participate in the 880 this year and leave the 440 race to Walter and some of the new candidates.

Another half miler is Bob Hamilton, while puffing Axel Oxholm Jr. (just call him Bill) is a veteran in the mile and two-mile races. Bill Tucker, 1940 letterman, out last year because of a leg injury, is returning for active duty.

Four more yearlings are ready for action on the field. Jim Rice, javelin thrower, Jack Graybeal, pole vaulter; Dan Cushman, shot and discus man; and Gene Clevinger, high jumper and discus tesser, all saw action in 1941 and were consistent point winners for the Maroon and White team.

Mel Blanchard, javelin thrower, may be called into the service, or, if he returns, will make the 13th letterman for the 1942 team.

Bob Moles, high and broad jumper, and Chet Dyer, half miler, are the two reserve track men returning.

Newcomers who will play a prominent part this coming season, are Gene Torget, University of Washington cross country champion; Bart Wood, Stadium high sprint and hurdle veteran; Bill Gregory, Stadium high sprint and 440 letterman; Al Danielson, all-city high jumper from Stadium; Don Hersey, sprinter from Clover Park; and Dick Adamson, distance man from Centralia.

Health, First Aid, Hygiene New Courses

"We will be strong. We will be strong. Our darling coach will make it so," was once the theme song of a now past and possibly forgotten Alpha Chi Nu chapel, but at the present time it is the truth. For both Coach Frank and Coach Parks have changed their programs to hinge directly with the physical fitness program demanded by the government.

Two special courses are in line with the government's request. Health and hygiene, taught by Parks, and Red Cross First Aid, under the direction of Frank, are the main items of the new program. The first course will stress both military and social problems, while the Red Cross class will train students for actual first aid work, Coach Frank having recently become a certified instructor.

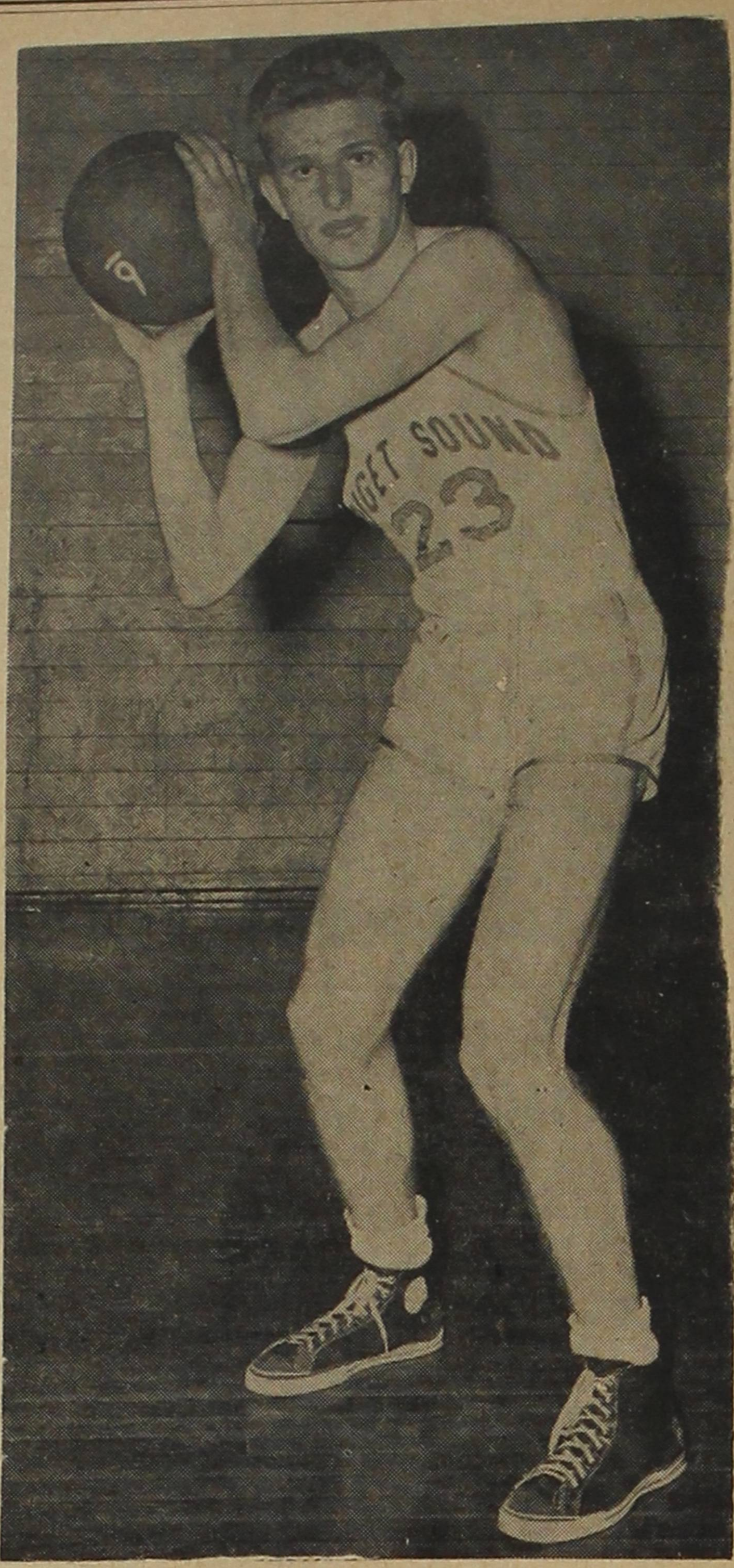
An expanded intramural and intercollegiate athletic program has been inaugurated and all men are encouraged to take part in some activity. A fitness test will be given in the near future and under-trained men will be given a special course.

Grumpy, John Volunteering

Two of the latest additions to an ever growing list of upperclassmen volunteering for the country's armed forces are Bill McLaughlin and John Sharp, four-year lettermen in football and track, respectively. These two seniors, majoring in physical education, have aptly applied that knowledge to volunteering as physical instructors for the navy.

To sign up, Bill and John went to Portland last Wednesday where they passed all examinations and met Lieutenant-Commander Gene Tunney, head of physical instruction for the navy. The ex-Lumberjacks must report for duty April 1 at Norfolk, Va., for six weeks preliminary training. They will probably be sent to an airbase following the training period.

The names of those who have joined up is beginning to resemble a "Who's Who of CPS": Dick Haley, Jim Paulson, George Ellis, Phil Walesby, Naval Reserve; Bob Hedberg, Ed Dever, Jim Van Camp, Bill Riddle, Air Corps; Ed Markussen, Enos Bales, Coast Guard; Russell Warner was drafted into the army.



One of the boys who shined forth during the Whitman games at Walla Walla was Al Danielson, freshman pictured above. Danielson is the Long John who captures all those wayward balls off the backboard and sends them back down the CPS side of the floor.

Zetes Lead in Intramural Trophy Race

Having already tucked away three first places and with strong entries in coming events, Sigma Zeta Epsilon appears to be making a "walk-away" of the all-year trophy race.

Although the tabulations aren't complete as yet, the standings show the Zetes at least 15 points out in front. Having taken badminton, a sport in which they weren't favored, the blacks moved into a very comfortable lead.

Intramural bowling and basketball will start next semester and the Sigma Zetes are expected to add to their lead with two more firsts. They will present their usual formidable five in basketball and are lining up a stronger bowling team than last year. Their casaba squad will present George Robinson, Bob Moles, Austin Fenger, Frank Walters and several freshmen stars, while their bowling aggregation is to be led by Don Brown and Roy Murphy.

Considerable is to be said for Sigma Mu Chi in these future activities. Their ten-pin team which is defending its laurels, is headed by Chuck Swanson and Stan Burkley. The Mukes will also be strong in basketball with Warren "Bow" Harvey showing the way.

1942 Track Schedule

The official 1942 College of Puget Sound track schedule as released Thursday by Coach Leo Frank:

- Thursday and Friday, April 2-3: Class meet.
- Friday, April 17: St. Martins here.
- Friday, April 24: Pacific Lutheran here.
- Friday, May 1: Linfield at McMinnville.
- Friday, May 8: Willamette at Salem.
- Friday, May 15: Pacific U. here.
- Friday, May 22: Conference meet at Walla Walla.

PLC Bows To Loggers In 1st Tilt

Maroon - White Smashes Gladiators 40-27 at Exposition Hall Saturday Night.

A rampant Maroon and White team smashed the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators in a decisive show 40-27. Exposition hall, Saturday. From the opening gun the Loggers took over, and with the skill of veterans they maintained the lead throughout the entire conflict.

Don Brown, who until the Lutheran encounter did very little in scoring for the Puget Sound forces, shone when he rang up eight points for his all-time high. Carol Winslow, a freshman, also scored eight points.

This initial win by the north side casaba squad puts them in front in Intra-City standings. Last year the series ended at a tie, each school winning one game.

Parks sent in his entire squad during the game in order to give them more experience, for at present the team is faced with a tough schedule and is a very green squad. The loss of Mel Blanchard will be felt keenly, as he was to take over the center berth.

For the Gladiators, it was big Marty North who took the scoring honors with eight points. "Cripple" Cross was in the game briefly, and hobbled to and fro over the maples. It is hoped that "Ole" Tom will soon return to active duty.

Loggers Lose To Whitman

Riding the crest of a last minute scoring spurge, the Whitman quintet nosed out a victory over the Puget Sound squad at the Walla Walla school gymnasium Monday. The Loggers led until the final gun but were nosed out 40-36. The Loggers led until the

gazers dropped another to the same opponents Tuesday when they were submerged 65-35. This puts the home-town boys in a bad start for the league crown.

Whitman, however, is considered one of the most potent teams in the conference and this must not be taken as an indication that the Loggers will fare too badly in the year's play. It must also be taken into consideration that "Buckets" Cross, chief scorer for the Logger quintet was out of action.

St. Martins Team Here Tomorrow

Lumberjacks Out to Uphold Record of Victories Over Rangers; CPS Gym To Be Scene of Tussle.

Tomorrow evening in the College gymnasium the Logger hoopsters will play host to the St. Martins Rangers. The Rangers with John Katica leading the pack have so far established themselves as a potent ball club and will be out to revenge themselves for their repeated losses at the hands of the Loggers. The Loggers, who have returned from a jaunt to Walla Walla, are eager to redeem themselves for their losses.

It is still doubtful whether "Uncle Tom" will be able to handle a ball and get in to account for a few points. In conference play two of the substitutes showed very well and will probably see a lot of action—Jack Duncan and Dick Donelson.

Probable lineup will be Brown and Danielson at guards; Loftness at center; Paulson and Winslow at forwards. The squad has had very little rest and after they are thoroughly rested Parks will call light practice to bring the boys around to a hazor edge.

If the team can regain the form that they showed in the PLC encounter they should be able to turn in a victory for the evening.

Alleys Manager Starts New Rate For 'Date Bowling'

Date bowling may soon become the college's favorite afternoon sport, for Jerry Warden, manager of the North End alleys, has offered couples a special rate.

Instead of 20 cents a game, or



JERRY WARDEN

two for 40 cents, as it would cost for a couple, Manager Warden is charging only 25 cents per couple. The bowling will be in the afternoons and couples only will get this special price.

Two Zete Teams Best 'Mural Bets

In the basketball carnival held two weeks ago the Zoomin' Zetes looked a host of talent on about two teams that will give them mastery of both A and B leagues. The other three teams—Alpha Chi Nu, Sigma Mu Chi and Delta Pi Omicron—line up behind these two as possibly the leaders in the intra-mural play. The '42 schedule has not yet started and it will be announced sometime next week.

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