

CPS Seeks Chapter of Phi Betes

Committee of 12 Faculty Members Prepare a Report on College For Examiners of National Honorary.

A committee of 12 Phi Beta Kappa faculty members has prepared a complete report on the college which, with an application for a charter, will be submitted to an examining committee of national Phi Beta Kappa. The 120-page report which took months to prepare covers all phases of the College, especially the academic.

The report, in matters of faculty, student body, curriculum and plant, will be compared with those of other institutions having Phi Beta Kappa chapters or which are candidates. Only a limited number of colleges applying for chapters receive them.

After an examining committee of the national body has scrutinized the College it is expected that the application will be considered by the national senate of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting next in 1943. In the meantime an examiner will be sent to CPS.

In 1938 the College submitted a similar report and application. Although it was not acted upon by Phi Beta Kappa at its meeting in 1940, the College was encouraged by being asked to submit the present revised report.

If a charter is granted to the Phi Beta Kappa faculty members, they could in turn elect students of the senior class who are of high scholastic standing to membership. Membership would be limited to a percentage of the class.

The expenses of the present application to membership are being borne by Mu Sigma Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity of the College, composed of students and faculty members.

Practice Teaching Students Placed In Public Schools

Fifth-year students in education are getting their first taste of real teaching. Each has been assigned to take over a class at a senior or junior high school for a certain period of the day and may be seen industriously instructing his pupils as he will on his full-time job in the future.

Student teachers at Stadium are John Boyle and Jack Perry, civics; Victoria Hanson, Mildred McKenzie, Annabel Miller and Janet Robbins, English; Betty Jones, shorthand; Louise Jayko, algebra; Bill McLaughlin and Hugh MacWhirter, history, and John Sharp, physical education.

At Jason Lee the student instructors are Helen Berg, algebra, and Louise Durand, home economics.

John Carter, studying music, is observing the methods in the junior and senior high schools. He will not take a class until later in the semester.

DR. CHAPMAN SPEAKS TO ENGLISH UNION

Last Monday evening, February 9, Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman spoke to the English Speaking union, of which Dr. Paul Fossom is president. They met at the home of Miss McDonald. Dr. Chapman's topic was "The English Miracle Plays," dealing with their origins, development and characteristics throughout the course of their history from the founding of Corpus Christi into the 16th century.

Budget Cutters Aided By Donation of Trail

Because of the reduction in ASCPS funds, and the cutting of all departmental budgets to the bone, the Trail has decided to publish on a bi-weekly (every other week) basis for the rest of the 1941-42 year.

By this move the weekly newspaper will be able to turn over about \$150 to the other departments, which sorely need any aid they can obtain. The next issue will appear Friday, February 27, stated Ed Hungerford, editor-in-chief.

Radio Class to Give Program Sunday Feb. 22

Sunday, February 22, members of the radio class will present an anniversary program in honor of Washington's birthday. The script, to be produced by Mary Ellen Peterson—under the general direction of Jean Paul King, instructor—is a memorial dramatic script written by Dorothea J. Lewis and issued by the National park service of the United States Department of the Interior.

An incomplete list of members of the class who will appear in the program includes George Lutz, Harry Hescoc, Bill Brown, Muriel Kazda, Betty June Howe, Mary Katherine Hager, Mel Novikoff, Herman Kleiner, Betty Thralls, Anita Misener, Charlene Heflinger and Ruth Sonnemann.

Bill Kolvisto will be in charge of sound effects and Nadine Padden in charge of music.

The production will be a semi-historical sketch of Mary and Augustine Washington, the parents of George Washington, first president of the United States.

Powell Speaks To Young People

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, professor of education, spoke last evening to a conference of young people at the First Methodist church in Seattle. His topic for this discussion group was on youth and character.

Other members of the faculty who have given addresses at convention recently are Dean John D. Register, Prof. Charles A. Robbins and Prof. Arthur L. Frederick.

Former Trail Editor Tells Story of Korean Espionage

Amazing undercover activities of a Korean spy were told in part here last week by Roy Lokken, CPS graduate of 1940 and former editor of the Trail. An Associated Press despatch confirmed the report in an interview with Senator Gillette, of Iowa, who told substantially the same story as Lokken, who just returned from Boston university.

Lokken, who has been a student at Boston university since last September, became acquainted there with a native of Korea. Through this man he was invited to Washington, D. C., to be the guest of Kilsoo K. Haan, the leading anti-Japanese agent in this country. They became friends and Haan showed him the secret Japanese naval guidebook which he stole from a pair of Jap officials in a Los Angeles hotel last March.

This historic book, entitled "The Three Power Alliance and the U. S.-Japanese War," contains detailed plans for the war on America. It tells, with startlingly prophetic accuracy, of the proposed attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, and even of planned raids on Tacoma.

Lokken graduated with honors in June, 1940, from the College of Puget Sound. He was awarded a scholarship at Boston university, and it was there that he met the Korean who took him to the spy Kilsoo Haan.

The story of the meeting with Haan, as told by Lokken, is as follows:

Eastern Lecturer-Author To Be Guest Here March 2-4

The College will soon be honored with a personage of singular distinction when Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, French-born educator, historian, writer and lecturer appears on the campus March 2 to March 4 under the auspices of the college fine arts program, headed by Prof. Robert Drummond.

Baron d'Estournelles, now on leave of absence from a professorship at Rollins college, is visiting institutions of higher education throughout the country, sponsored by the arts program of the Association of American colleges.

During his sojourn on the campus, M. d' Estournelles will speak in chapel and before classes in the English, History and Political Science, Literature and Education departments. Arrangements have already been made for lectures to the Contemporary Affairs, French Civilization and Creative Writing courses, with more lectures to be scheduled later.

Paul d' Estournelles' varied talents and worldly background should prove deeply interesting for most students, according to Mr. Drummond. He has achieved distinction as the author of numerous critical essays and plays as well as three published novels. He has also written several motion picture scripts for both French and American producers. Baron d' Estournelles is at present residing in Hollywood, writing documentary film scripts for some of the major studios. With his background of French politics, the visitor is expected to provide an insight into the reasons for the fall of France.

"The appearance of Baron d' Estournelles de Constant at the College represents an effort to supply the students with worthwhile cultural activity so necessary to higher thinking and a broader point of view," stated Mr. Drummond yesterday.

That activity was supplied in part last year by the College Artist series, now discontinued due to the indifference or lack of student patronage, the war, and financial reasons.

The College Vesper concerts (next of which is the program of the Puget Sound Chamber Music society on March 15), together with the visit of Baron d'Estournelles are both made possible by the Carnegie foundation grant. One of the provisions of the grant was the sponsorship of Fine Arts, and these activities are intended to replace last year's artist series, which was also designed to meet the need for broader cultural entertainment.



BARON DE CONSTANT

Playcrafters Will Present Play Tonight

At the banquet to be given this evening for participants in the high school debate tournament, the choral reading division of the Campus Playcrafters will present a half-hour program of poetry and a short play.

The poetry will include western ballads, negro poems, and humorous numbers. The poems will be introduced in sections by Anita Misener and Dorothy Howard. The entire program will be introduced by Blanche Haynes. The rhythm play which will conclude the entertainment is a short one-act courtroom burlesque used with special permission of its author, George M. Cohan.

The cast of the play will include: Judge, Wilbur Balsinger; Jane, Dorothy Howard; Mother, Doris Wittren; Mason, Norm Anderson; Steve, Willard Bellman; Policeman, Chuck Swanson; Detective, George Lutz; Clerk, Frank Hanawalt; Jury, members of the Choral Reading group.

Choral readers are Irma Hawkins, Dorothy Howard, Peggy Steele, Velma Powers, Doris Wittren, Blanche Haynes, Mildred McKenzie, Anita Misener, Kay Woods, Margarita Irl, Deborah Webb, Willard Bellman, Betty Thralls, Frank Hanawalt, and Wilbur Balsinger.

The program has been under the general direction of Martha Pearl Jones, head of the drama department.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET WEDNESDAY

Trustees of the College of Puget Sound will meet Wednesday, February 18, Founders' and Patrons' Day. Dr. Milton A. Marcy, pastor of the First Methodist church of Tacoma will be the speaker for the chapel program to be held in connection with the occasion. A luncheon will be held in the College Commons at 12:30.

Science Group to Hear About Pitcairn Island

The Tacoma chapter of the Puget Sound Academy of Science will meet and dine in the Student Union building on Wednesday, February 18. The speaker will be Captain Christian T. Larsen who has visited Pitcairn Island three times for scientific investigation.

The dinner is at 6:30 p. m. The meeting and dinner is open to the public. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Edith Veazle by February 14.

2-Day Program Planned For High School Guests

Debate Tournament Is Largest of Its Kind West of Mississippi; More Than 350 Speakers from 35 Schools Expected Today, Tomorrow.

By RUTH SONNEMANN

Stadium, Lincoln, Kent, Auburn, Puyallup, Port Orchard, Holy Rosary, Olympia, Vashon, Seattle Prep, Clarkston, Ellensburg, Kirkland, Sunnyside, Sumner, Cashmere, Bremerton, Silverdale, Bothel, Highline, Belleme, Aquinas, Meridian, Pe Ell, Burlington, Eatonville, Bellvue, Thorp, Tolt—Yes, they're all represented at the State High School Forensic tournament held here on the campus of the College of Puget Sound today and tomorrow. The lone person from Kalamazoo or one of the 32 from Stadium—they're all going to give their best in the speaking contests and debates they participate in, hoping to be able to claim one of those 14 beautiful cups awarded in five sections of debate and several sections of extemp or one of those certificates of merit awarded all finalists and a few others who receive superior ratings to take back to the high school trophy case.

After a full program of extemporaneous speaking rounds and debates on Friday, the high school representatives will be guests at a banquet to be served in the dining room of the Student Union building. Toastmaster Sam Batt will preside at the "lucky Friday the thirteenth" dinner and will present the program: A serious debate by "Slaphappy Smith" and "Korney Kiniverings" (alias Kleiner and Henderson); community singing and a skit presented by the Campus Playcrafters choral reading group under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

After the banquet, all the sorority rooms and the men's and women's lounges will be open and hostesses invite the students to play pinochle, checkers, bridge, Chinese checkers, chess and many other games. The tables will be cleared from the floor and a dance will ensue.

Women Sign Up To Sign Up Boys In Registration

"That one with the dark hair is mine!"—"Oh, no he isn't, I saw him first." Sounds like this may come from the armory next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, for 131 women from CPS have signed up to help in the draft registration held for all men between the ages of 20 and 44.

During all the past registrations married women have been used exclusively for the job, but it now seems that old Uncle Sam is getting sly. What could bring out the boys more cheerfully than to have a bevy of pulchritudinous gals sign them up?

It works the other way too, for it is rumored that more than one CPS co-ed has her eye out for some would-be soldier boy. Incidentally, Dixie Bullard is just aching to get her hands on one of those tall dark specimens she has heard so much about. As for Nancy Short, she's going to grab the first one that comes along and take no chances. Jack (Lover) Duncan is madly trying to find out where Margaret Johnson is going to be stationed as she practically promised to hold his hand while he signs those fateful documents.

The girls of CPS answered the call of the government nearly 100 per cent. Now all that has to be done is get those men out there. It will be a close race, but the forecast is for a good 99.44 per cent turnout. (There had better be or Uncle Sammy will get 'em.)

Victory Book Campaign Wants 10,000,000 Books

Books, Books, Books! Ten million of them are wanted for the nation's armed forces wherever they may be. The College library, together with libraries throughout the nation, is now helping the USO and the Red Cross to secure these books. They may be left either in the library or in the Bookstore.

Saturday morning, the participants engage in several more rounds of debate. The final rounds will probably extend until late that afternoon.

Dr. Battin is arranging the debate schedules, assisted by John Adams who will also plan the extemp rounds.

This is the ninth year that CPS has entertained the high schools of the state and the tournament has grown from one of 75 people from 10 schools to last year's high of over 400 people from 37 different high schools who participated in 275 debates and gave 165 extemporaneous speeches here last year. The CPS tournament is the largest high school forensic meet this side of the Mississippi river.

Some of the students come from such a distance that they arrive Thursday night, but the majority of the representatives arrived this morning. Spurs and Knights, assisted by some of their alums, will meet them and make them feel at home. These two service organizations also maintain an information desk for the convenience of the debaters.

A general assembly in the chapel will be held at 9:30. Justine De Wolfe, women's debate manager and director of the meet will introduce her committee chairmen who have worked on the tournament: Mary Elizabeth Morton and Frank Hanawalt who have been responsible for securing housing for those needing it; Marilyn Gilstrap and Ruth Sonnemann who have organized the banquet; Bob Elliott who arranged the party and dance in the Union building after the program presented by Herman Kleiner, Larry Henderson and the Campus Playcrafters; Waichi Oyanagi, who arranged for the rooms in which the debates are being held, and Bill Kolvisto who secured the judges.

To the other members of the forensics department who helped on committee work, who will serve at the banquet, who will judge debates and to members of the faculty and the student body who have volunteered to furnish housing facilities—Justine extends her thanks.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

9:30—9:50—General assembly, auditorium, Jones hall.
10:00—10:45—Draw for extempore topic, Room 203.
10:45—11:30—Extempore, round 1.
11:30—12:30—Round 1, debate.
12:30—1:30—Lunch.
1:30—2:30—Round 2, debate.
2:30—3:30—Round 3, debate.
3:30—4:30—Draw for extempore topics.
4:30—5:15—Extempore, round 2.
5:15—6:15—Round 3, debate.
6:30—7:45—Banquet, Student Union building.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

8:00—9:00—Draw for extempore topics. Room 203.
9:00—10:00—Extempore semi-finals.
10:00—11:00—Round 5, debate.
11:00—12:00—Round 6, debate.
1:00—2:00—Draw for extempore topic.
2:00—3:00—Extempore finals.
3:00—4:00—Quarter-finals, debate.
4:00—5:00—Semifinals, debate.
5:00—6:00—Finals in debate.
7:00—8:00—Awards and broadcast of winning debate and winning extempore speech over radio station KMO. (Time of broadcast subject to change.)

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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- EDITOR ED HUNGERFORD NEWS EDITOR FRANK WALTER SOCIETY EDITOR MARJANE LEWIS SPORTS EDITOR BILL BROWN COPY EDITOR RAYMOND GILLEN EDITORIAL STAFF: Pearl Anderson, Patt Brandt, Yvonne Coman, Jack Duncan, Vera Healy, Douglas Hicks, Herman Kleiner, Muriel Kazda, Mel Novikoff, Lois Rasmussen, Robby Lee Roberson, Mary Louise Rogers, Ray Rummung, Dorothy Selden, Ruth Sonnemann, Jolafern Torgerson, Bill Tucker, Jack Vandenberg. BUSINESS MANAGER WILLARD GEE Advertising Manager Don McClain Typists Loretta Maynes, Marie Walgraf Circulation Manager Eleanor Graham Secretary Evelyn Decker Solicitors Loretta Maynes Thad Stevenson, Marijean Hartel, Esther Mann Bookkeeper Glen McKinnon Faculty Adviser Howard Olseth

Enrolment Drop Sets Budget Off

More Than \$1000 Expected Will Not Be Available to ASCPS in Second Semester.

Drastic reductions in Student Body departmental budgets were expected at the next meeting of Central Board, because of a drop of nearly 20 per cent in enrolment for the second semester at CPS. This is one of the manifestations which colleges all over the country are experiencing due to the same situation.

In addition, it was revealed at a meeting of the board last Monday noon that a indebtedness of over \$2000 has been incurred for the first semester. Football was in debt \$900, and basketball more than \$1100. Of this sum \$436.50 went to pay for new basketball uniforms for the proposed Central American trip and \$450 was for remodeling the Exposition hall floor. Over \$100 went to pay for the basketball team's passports.

Instead of being based on an enrolment of 580, the ASCPS funds will be budgeted on a basis of about 425 students, thus cutting off approximately \$412.50 which had previously been planned for.

After \$1,000 has been taken out for the Tamanawas yearly allotment, \$350 for the Trail's second semester cut, and \$300 for incidentals, about \$1900 remains to be divided among the various departments on a percentage basis.

At the next meeting of the Board Monday noon the budgets will be discussed further, and some arrangements made to use the money wherever necessary, instead of exactly as provided in the old budget.

Annabelle Lemm Lands in Wrong Morning Class

There was the rapid tattoo of scurrying high heel slippers and a streak of blurred lightning flew madly down the first floor corridor of Jones hall. By her watch, it was five whole minutes after eight, and Annabelle Lemm was rushing frenziedly and pantingly to her first period class. She lunged for the door, flung it open and marched purposefully and collectedly to her seat on the far side of the room... and then she looked about her!

Strange faces greeted her. Hugh McWhirter was eyeing her in amazement, one eyebrow cocked quizzically. It came over her suddenly—she had barged into Dr. Powell's 7:30 teaching class! Her watch had been fast!

Dr. Powell glanced at her casually, as if it were Annabelle's custom to make such extraordinary entrances every day of the year, but not so the students of her own class, who stood waiting outside the door. They had stared, transfixed, as Annabelle had charged past them into the strange class with infant eyes straight ahead and determined attitude. To this hour Annabelle declares that she did not see a single soul outside that classroom last Monday morning, so intent was she on being on time.

Opportunity Given For Leather Work

Mrs. Rice will be at the College next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with the leather for those who are making their own gloves under her direction. She is also bringing some unsorted leathers in case there are some who did not order any and now wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Mrs. Rice will be at the home economics laboratory all of these three days to give instruction and guidance to both students and outsiders who are planning to do their own glove making from the original styles and patterns Mrs. Rice will bring with her.



Governor Arthur B. Langlie is shown at the rostrum as he spoke to CPS students in the auditorium of Jones hall. The occasion was the dedication of John M. Kittredge hall, student union. In the background are trustees of the College, who came to participate in the ceremonies which took place January 16, 1942.

Puget Sound Occupies Vital Place in School Defense; Schedule Stepped Up

In step with the times and ahead of most of the schools of its size, the College of Puget Sound is a pace setter in the national defense program. Events of the past month clearly show this fact.

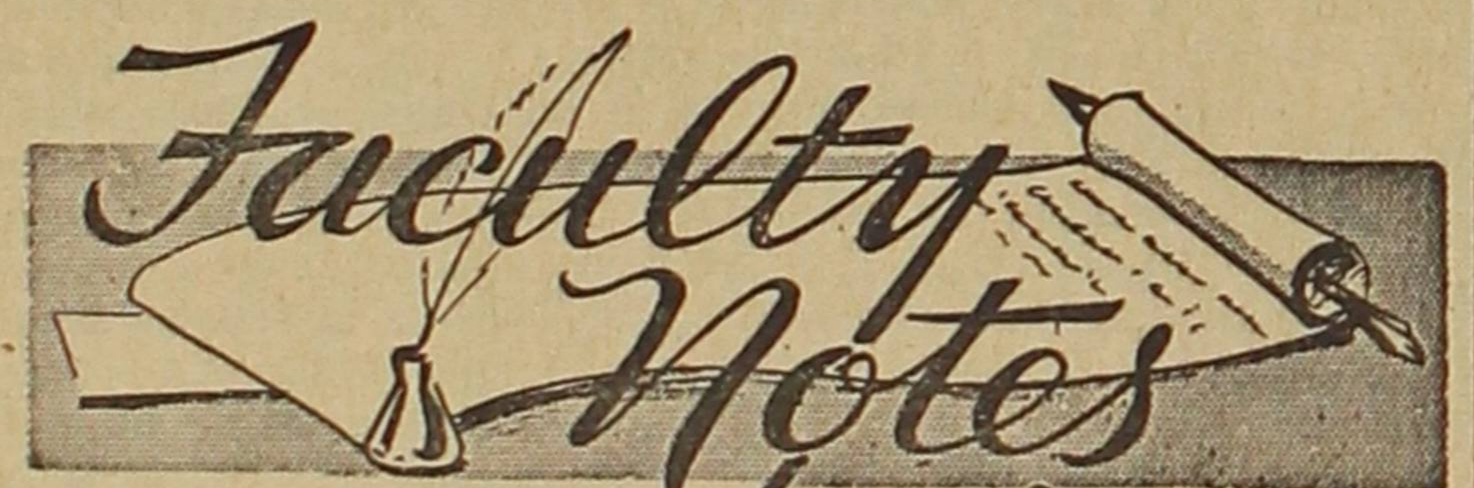
The student body rallied to the local defense problem early in December when civilian air wardens were appointed and special measures were taken for protection around the college. Both men and women flocked to the first aid, mob protection and other classes, while many men went into the service. The Japanese students pledged their allegiance to the country in an impressive declaration. Last week the women volunteered to help in the draft registration on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

The teachers also joined in the work of defense and many of them became active wardens. Dr. Todd and the Dean traveled far to meetings where the problems of education and the war were discussed. Professors of history and social problems have been making speeches on current conditions at the request of the War department.

Education has gone on a 12-month basis and new courses have been offered. The physical education program under Coaches Frank and Parks has been stepped up; Japanese, first aid, meteorology, radio communications, social and political history and economics of Latin American and other new courses have been added to the curriculum.

The library joined in the book drive for the soldiers and sailors last week and seniors were exempted from the service until graduation.

Thus is the College of Puget Sound doing its part and showing the way in the defense program. The College is proud of its country and city and likewise they are proud of the College.



By DR. MURIEL McCLANAHAN, Instructor in English

I remember when I was in school, one of our professors telling us that we would probably never again have as much leisure time to read as we had then. It was an absurd and disturbing idea to us, when papers and dances and sorority meetings seemed to leave us no leisure at all. But I know now that he was right.

In the normal course of events, there is not time after college to read. Men find after a long day at a desk, or making calls on patients into the night, or drawing up abstracts, that they are too tired in the evening to read anything more than the paper and Time. And women, after a day of polishing dishes and spinning stories for the children and baking pies and custards, are too tired to do more than listen to the radio and go to bed. There are gay times still of dancing and bridge and home things all together, but there is seldom that leisure to step into another age—an age of Fielding or Trollope or even a more modern one of Virginia Woolf and Katherine Mansfield.

With a shortened, more intense college life, there may not now be the quietness and time in school that it takes to read the long volumes of the "Faerie Queen"—time to read and more than that, time to move into that world that is distant from ours in thought and images. But that world, and the world of Keats' letters, and of Lady Gregory's Irish legends are good worlds for us now, and so I have been thinking that perhaps there is a way we may have them still.

For the boys in the army, there must be some time to read, or we should not be asked to bring books to libraries and service stations for them. And for the girls who do not go, there will be time between rolling bandages and learning to drive ambulances. There will always be long evenings for all of us that must be filled with something if only to keep that quality called morale.

Perhaps we can think ahead to that time, now while we have the books about us and the detached quiet of a college world—make a list of poems and plays and novels that we can only taste now in anthologies, so that someday we can live in those books and enjoy them.

It will take energy and will power to go back to Emily Bronte or Jane Austen, because the reading will be hard later, and magazines and detective stories will seem narcotics sufficient for the moment. But in the time after the war, it would be good to look back to pictures that are not hysterical and meanings that go beyond these strange years.

Spanish Film Here Tuesday

"La Aventuras de Chico" is the name of the Spanish talking movie to be presented on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Howarth hall. Under the sponsorship of the Spanish department, the movie is one which was made in Mexico City. It will be available to the College by courtesy of Miss Lilly of Lincoln high school.

In addition to college students, advanced classes of Spanish from Stadium and Clover Park have also been invited. According to Mrs. Robbins, these high school students will be met at the door by advanced CPS Spanish students, who will conduct them about the campus showing them places of interest. From the time they enter till the time they leave, there will be no word of English spoken.

However, this does not keep any of those who want to see the picture away for they will not be included in the Spanish conversation. All College students are invited to attend. The admission will be five cents a person.

Lessons in Skiing Taught by Famed Norwegian Jumper

Now when you first go to the Mountain (it's imperative to go to a mountain if you want to ski), get the proper equipment. That is, a pair of skis and some shoes and some pants and a ski sweater and let your hair grow long. Those are the primary prerequisites.

At the Mountain you then proceed to climb a hill. This is done by buying ski lift tickets, which eliminates all climbing so you can forget about the climbing and take up the downhill problem.

First, there's the snow plow. This is done by sitting on your ski poles and slowing yourself down. It's very simple and you can hardly have good control if you don't master this primary step. Another thing is how to fall. GOOD skiers never fall, so forget about the falling and let us concentrate on the downhill technique again.

Next comes the parallel Christlanna. This is done by a simple shift of the weight. You go just as fast as you can and then close your eyes very tight and swing your body in the direction that you want to go. This is the way I do it and it has proven very successful. And remember, keep your weight on the downhill ski. This will make the turn smooth and the girls all gasp. It is very effective and professional.

Next come the galendesprung. There are various schools of thought on the spelling of this phenomenon, but we use the Borneo version. This is done when traversing a slope that is 90 degrees and you find a rock in your way. If you are a really big kid you can smash the rock. Otherwise whirl both poles like propellers and let them contact the ground. By leaping as they touch the ground, you'll really fly over that boulder.

I am going up for my second lesson this week and will write the second lesson later. yours truly... SKI HEIL...

SUB Ways By PHIL RAYMOND

Because of Frank Walter's resignation, your new SUB directors are now Paul Heuston, director, and Esther Mann and myself, assistants. We hope to keep up the good work Frank has done, and we ask your continued cooperation so that we can do our best.

Please don't put any more thumb tacks in the woodwork. If you need to post notices or bulletins, use Scotch tape, which works just as well and doesn't leave any holes. Also we will appreciate it if candy wrappers are put in the waste cans, and coke bottles aren't found all over the building.

As Frank mentioned last week, suggestions for new records for the Wurlitzer are being accepted. Of course we must get those the majority ask for, but very likely those are the ones you want, too. Right now "I Got It Bad, etc." is a favorite nickel grabber, but Glenn Miller, with seven records on this week, seems to be the top band.

Music hours are still from 8 to 4, but every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 is Music on the House time, when we will furnish the music free. All the records will be played, so if your favorite isn't playing when you arrive, stick around for a few minutes and it will come along.

The little kitchen upstairs is without any dish cloths or towels, so if you intend to use it be sure that you have some. We also repeat last week's request to clean it up when you finish using it.

As most of you have noticed, parts of our lawn, commonly used as paths to the building, are beginning to become eye-sores. We urge all of you to stick to the sidewalks and give the lawn a chance. Especially in wet weather it is easy to ruin the grass. The cement walks are there for your use, so USE them.

Last-minute admonitions, oft repeated but still timely; don't use the men's lounge for a lunch room, and use the furniture around the fireplace with care. Also, if you have any ideas or criticisms we will be glad to listen to you.

ADD TO WURLITZER Esther Mann is in charge of selecting records, so see her about getting your favorite put on.

Don't forget that the SUB hours are until eight on week nights, except Wednesday, when it is open until ten. It is also open on Saturdays until afternoon if the floor has to be waxed, and is not open at all on Sundays. We will post the hours in the building, too.

The Commons crew will appreciate it if you throw away your lunch sacks, as this will speed up the cleaning of the tables.

What do you students think about having us invite a few soldiers for the DIME DANCES? This has been discussed some, but we want to leave it up to you. Please let us know, so we can decide before the next dance. Your opinions will be greatly appreciated.

Next "DIME DANCE" will be a week from today, February 20.

All-College Party Mar. 13

The biggest and best all-College party is exactly one month away. A tremendous stage show, full of music, dialogue, laughter and top-notch comedy will start things off. From the auditorium the entire audience will go all out to the SUB for a dandy dance in the "Friday the 13th" mood. Oh yes, the gala affair will take place Friday, March 13, 1942.

This affair must have the best talent. The committee in charge headed by Herman Kleiner and Foozy Vaughn are asking that every sorority and fraternity hand in a list of all available talent. The independent group is asked to do the same. "From this million-dollar list will be selected \$793,000 worth of stuff," said Kleiner. It will all be select talent.

Prof. Slater Gives Address on Biology

"Reptiles and Amphibians of the Pacific Northwest" was the subject on which Prof. James R. Slater addressed a study course of Tacoma school teachers recently.

This week Dr. Gordon Alcorn, a summer session instructor in biology of the College, spoke to the same group on birds of this region. Dr. Alcorn is a former student of the College and is now professor of biology at Grays Harbor junior college in Aberdeen, Washington.

Former Editor of Trail Reveals Plot

(Continued from page 1)

The first stage called for a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, capture of Guam, Hongkong, the Philippines, Borneo, Singapore and Malaya. They have almost completed this operation. The second stage calls for scattered air raids on Alaska, Washington, Australia and numerous small islands. The third stage calls for a peace offensive. Failing this, the Japs plan all out attacks on Alaska and Panama as well as an invasion attempt on the Pacific coast, that is, in the state of Washington.

"Mr. Haan does not particularly care whether anyone believes him or not, although he would rather be believed," Lokken said. "He knows what he is talking about. He has hundreds of espionage workers operating in China, Japan, Korea and other parts of the Pacific area. His information is obtained at the risk of the lives of his loyal followers who are working for a free Korea and a democratic world."

Advertisement for 'MAY Mandles Society Brand Clothes' located at 948 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1942', 'Valent...', 'Ander...', 'Won't you...', 'gentle sport...', 'the coronation o...', 'river of arrow...', 'dances. Silh...', 'white chains ha...', 'The decoration...', 'ists of Beck...', 'man, Alice Cl...', 'Mary Ellen I...', 'refreshments...', 'and Kay Woods...', 'Mrs. Mann, ch...', 'ams, are Nel...', 'Berrett, Betty J...', 'Smith.', 'Guests for th...', 'and Mrs. Edw...', 'and Dr. and...', 'owell.', 'An incomplete...', 'm Frank, We...', 'ake, Steve Tr...', 'ck Graybeal, J...', 'ck Strom.', 'alter, Walter...', 'einrick, Dick...', 'Middlerswo...', 'All Middlewo...', 'rown, Harris...', 'Bernie Enright...'.

Valentine Sport Dance for Anderson Hall and Guests

"Won't you be our sweethearts?" ask Mary Cornell, general chairman, and women of Anderson hall, who are presenting their annual Valentine sport dance, Saturday, February 14. A special attraction is the coronation of a king and queen chosen by lot. Dan Cupid, with his quiver of arrows, cleverly motions two hearts together for the change of dances. Silhouettes against the walls, inflated balloons and red and white chains hanging from the ceiling furnish a kaleidoscope of color.

The decorations committee consists of Becky McDermid, chairman, Alice Clay and Jane Hudson. Mary Ellen Peterson is chairman of refreshments with Kay Evans and Kay Woods assisting. Helping Esther Mann, chairman of the programs, are Nelda Peterson, Joan Sterrett, Betty Jane Pyle and Thelma Smith.

Guests for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delmar Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell.

An incomplete guest list includes Jim Frank, Weldon Rau, Herbert Leake, Steve Truselo, Paul Heuston, Jack Graybeal, Irving Woodworth, Dick Strom, D'arcy Keely, Jim Walter, Walter Seabloom, Verna Heinrich, Dick Williams and William Sidders.

At Middlesworth, Lynn Axelson, Bill Tregoning, Bob Elliot, Tom Brown, Harris, Martin, Tom Hill, Bernie Enright and Philip Walesby.

Gamma Members Entertain Mothers

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority is presenting its Mothers' Tea Friday, February 13, from 3:30 o'clock to 5 under the chairmanship of Berget Carlson and Almira Marchesini. A centerpiece of red and white tulips will carry out the Valentine motif.

Pouring are Mrs. Paul W. Judd, president of The Mothers' Club; Miss Virginia Judd, president of Delta Alpha Gamma and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, president of the alumnae.

Those invited are the mothers, alumnae and patronesses. Pledges are working on the committees.

Miss McClanahan Guest For Dr. Jaeger's Class

Dr. Muriel McClanahan was the guest speaker in Dr. Julius Jaeger's 18th century literature class this morning. Miss McClanahan talked on Anne Finch, the Countess of Winchelsea, an 18th century authoress in whom she is particularly interested and about whom she did graduate work.

Early Date Chosen for Style Show

Hints of spring come in colorful packages, for already the committee for the annual Women's Federation style show are in progress. The date has been set for March 12, and will be preceded by an Otlah tea, honoring guests of the College for the day.

The theme, "College Life at the Student Union building" will be carried out in the newest spring style, and featuring clothes from Peoples store and Klopfensteins. Tickets will be on sale for 30 cents as soon as they can be printed.

Evelyn Decker and Janet Robbins are general co-chairmen aided by Helen Pat Beam; continuity, Jo Ann Boyd, Doris Wittren, stage; Mary Cornell, publicity; Ruth Sonnemann; tickets; Betty Heaton, models, and Dorothy Ann Brenner, tea chairman.

Girls who have been chosen to try out for the modeling on February 19 are Blanche Haynes, Esther Sandstedt, Vera Healy, Betty Jane Pyle, Harriet Green, from Alpha Beta Upsilon; Owen Roach, Bev Berlie, Jane Wetherby, Evelyn Decker, Mary Frances Johnson, Kay Woods and Beverly Velton, for Lambda Sigma Chi; Mary Cornell, Virginia Judd, Emily Spring, Felicie Dahl, Mildred DeSpain, for Delta Alpha Gamma, and Marijane Lewis, Lois Rasmussen, Pegge Simpson, Jean Hallen, Dorothy Hager, Mary Katherine Hager, Elizabeth Pugh, Janice Stenson, from Kappa Sigma Theta.

Faculty Women Meet in SUB

The Faculty Women's club of the College will hold its monthly meeting, Friday, February 20, for the first time in the newly opened Student Union building. Spring flowers will center the tea table, arranged by Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. D. D. Schneider.

A program arranged by Miss Susan Watt will present Mrs. Richard D. Smith and Mrs. Hunter Kennard. Other hostesses for the day are Mrs. Stuart Parks, Miss Florence Todd and Mrs. Raymond Powell. The committee plans for about 40 guests.

Professor Powell To Conduct Course

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, professor of education, will conduct a course for training Sunday school teachers in methods of instruction at the Lewis County Leadership conference in Centralia Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16, 17 and 18.

This organization was founded and its work is carried on by the churches of all denominations in Lewis county.



Spring elections in three College of Puget Sound sororities resulted in the selection of the girls pictured above. From left to right they are Helen Folsom, Kappa Sigma Theta, Dorothy Howard, Alpha Beta Upsilon, and Virginia Judd, Delta Alpha

Gamma. Virginia was also president of the Gammas for the fall semester. President of the fourth CPS sorority, Lambda Sigma Chi, is Ruth Pauline Todd. The Lambdas elect only in the late spring, for the entire year.

Sorority Rushing Affairs Usher in Spring Term

Rushing for the spring semester will be confined to four split dates this spring, with Beta and Lambda entertaining on Tuesday, and Theta and Gamma holding open house on Wednesday. The hours will be from 3 to 5:30 and spring will be a featured motif.

In charge of the Lambda affair are Pat Towne, Nancy Short, Loretta Maynes, Jane Wetherby, Norma Gagliardi, Mary Frances Johnson, Betty Jo Fry, Doris Carlson, Jo Ann Boyd, Peggy O'Connell, Mary Marush, Jackie Brown, Gertrude Kincaid, Bev Velton and Maxine Bitney.

A novel Monterey motif is being planned, in keeping with the new furniture recently purchased by the sorority.

Rosind Russel, Esther Sandstedt and Betty Jane Pyle are in charge of the Beta tea, which is to have a surprise theme.

Guests will be entertained in a Chinese garden at the Gamma tea, being planned by Mildred DeSpain, chairman, Sue Lidren and Shirley Stone. The center piece will feature flowering quince and Chinese figurines.

Patriotic red, white and blue, will be used in the George Washington tea, to be held by the Thetas, and the center piece will feature a floral arrangement in the three colors. Connie Coleman is being assisted by Janice Stenson and Ellen Upper.

'Railroad Ramble' For Omicrons Soon

Delta Pi Omicron members are planning a "Railroad Ramble" sport dance to be held February 28 in the John M. Kittredge hall. This will be the first fraternity to have a social affair in the Student Union building.

Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Schafer and Dr. Lyle Stanton Shelmidine. Fraternity men are bringing outside friends besides their invited guests. Alumni are also coming.

Theodore M. Johnson is general chairman. Other committee chairmen are Paul Raymond, chairman of programs and invitations and Don McCort, chairman of decorations.

131 CPS Women See Miss Stone For Directions

As scheduled, 131 women students of CPS met with Miss Eleanor Stone Wednesday at 3 p. m., to discuss the method and procedure they will employ in registering men this Saturday, Sunday and Monday under the Selective Service act. Miss Stone, secretary of Local Draft Draft Board No. 1, explained where the women will work, and how the registration cards are to be filled in. She passed out sample cards for practice purposes. Movies were also shown.

Each registrar received a card with her schedule and board number on it. Also, oaths of registration and waivers of compensation were signed.

Although only 72 registrars were requested, the response and spirit with which the students answered was tremendous. They are doing a large and important part in the defense of their country.

Anderson Hall Women Elect New Officers

An impressive candlelight service, February 5, found Tad Burd of Anderson hall receiving the gavel of president for the ensuing semester. Women of the hall in formals completed the ceremonies by singing "Dreams," the College song.

Other newly elected officers are Jane Hudson, vice-president; Mildred DeSpain, secretary; Mary Frances Johnson, treasurer; Peggy Steele, sergeant-at-arms, and Odeena Jensen, historian.

Out-going president, Kay Evans, was presented with a gift and letter of appreciation by the women of the residency hall.

Officers whose terms expired at the close of the fall semester are Betty Jane Pyle, secretary; Mary Ellen Peterson, treasurer; Betty Mae Hampton, sergeant-at-arms, and Ethel Peterson, historian.

'Hell Week' for Pledges Delights All Zeta Members

That fateful week, beginning February 9th, had been ominously creeping closer and closer. Suddenly, amid groans, it arrived and the members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon went out with a vengeance to see just how close they can come to murdering their poor pledges, for it was the time for their annual "Hell Week."

It started off in a grandiose manner last Monday evening under the direction of that master of "rack," Jack Beers. Mr. Beers is of the opinion that no well-behaved civilized young pledge can go through "Hell Week" without being well-groomed.

Therefore he invited two connoisseurs in the art of haircutting, a certain Mr. Jensen and Mr. Gord, both from Hoquiam, to do the job. The result?—Well, it wasn't exactly flattering as the bald patches on their heads were as numerous as the few straggling hairs that remained.

On Thursday evening, Professor John Boyle came into his glory, for this was the night that the grand banquet was held. For many years now Prof. John has been in charge of the Zeta dinners for undernourished pledges. This year he reached his peak of fame as such delicacies as quinine-soaked beans and lard-covered cakes were created by him and eagerly devoured by his ardent admirers.

Thus ended a very successful week for the members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. As a strict censure was laid on the activities of the week by the Zeta Gestapo agent, Jack Beers, only fragmentary information can be given. From here on everyone must use his own imagination.

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PIANO STUDENTS TO MEET AS CLASS

Beginning Monday of next week, piano students of Prof. Leonard Jacobsen will meet every Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the conservatory for an hour or so of playing class.

Trail Editor Receives 'Cholmondeley' Threats

A series of mysterious threatening notes have been received recently by Ed Hungerford, Trail Editor, signed, "Cholmondeley." Cholmondeley, suspected by Hungerford to be an enemy espionage agent, has not yet appeared in person to verify his threats, and information on him will be rewarded by cash or defense stamps. Please notify the Trail.

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Zetes Win In 'Mural Basketball

Title Defenders Knock Over Independents 28 to 24; Delta Kapps Take One from Chi Nus.

As is the custom, Sigma Zeta Epsilon was victorious in their initial basketball encounter Tuesday with the Independents, 28 to 24. The tilt was nip and tuck through three-quarters and then the black shirts drew away to win easily.

The two teams matched basket for basket for three cantos. Neither team went more than four points ahead. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8 to 8. At the half it was 12 all.

Again at the close of the third period it was tied 18 to 18. Then the blacks scored the neat three out of four goals. This put the game on ice, but even so excitement reigned throughout, and it was a worthwhile contest to watch.

The losers' scoring was divided evenly, but Bob Saunders was virtually a one-man team for the Zetes, when he scored 22 points.

On Monday Delta Kappa Phi opened its schedule by humbling the green wave of Alpha Chi Nu by a score of 27 to 16. "Baldy" Gee led the Orange with eight points.

The game was raggedly played throughout, neither team being up to par. The Chi Nus led at the half 13 to 12 but were able to score only one field goal in the last two periods.

Opening "B" league encounters again found the Zetes starting off their title defense with a win. The Independents were their victims by a 31 to 27 count. Superior reserves was the difference between victory and defeat.

Other first round tilts saw the Delta Kapps and Independents post forfeit wins.

W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

In the best game of the series to date, Wednesday, the Gamma and Lambda basketball teams played to the tune of a 4 to 3 victory for the Gammas. The midweek game was played with the best show of sportsmanship that has occurred this year. As was the case in the other games, the players were not virtually at each others' throats, but were calling themselves on fouls and really enjoying the competition.

Peculiar to the case was the fact that the margin of victory which the Betas scored over each team differed by one point, and it was that point which won the game for the Gammas.

The main comment on all of the games was the fact that the fouls and violations were not being called close enough, but even that fact has been altered to some extent.

Results of the games so far are: Beta over Gamma by 7 points. Theta, Independent—tie. Beta over Lambda by 8 points. Lambda over Theta by 4 points. Gamma over Lambda by 1 point.

Thursday the Independents played the Lambdas at noon, and the Thetas played the Betas in a night game but those games were still in the future when the Trail went to press. This noon is the Beta-Independent fray.

This semester the Life Saving course has attracted many swimmers to the swimming class at the Y on Thursday afternoons. Those who are not registered for the class may also swim during class periods upon presentation of the doctor's examination card.

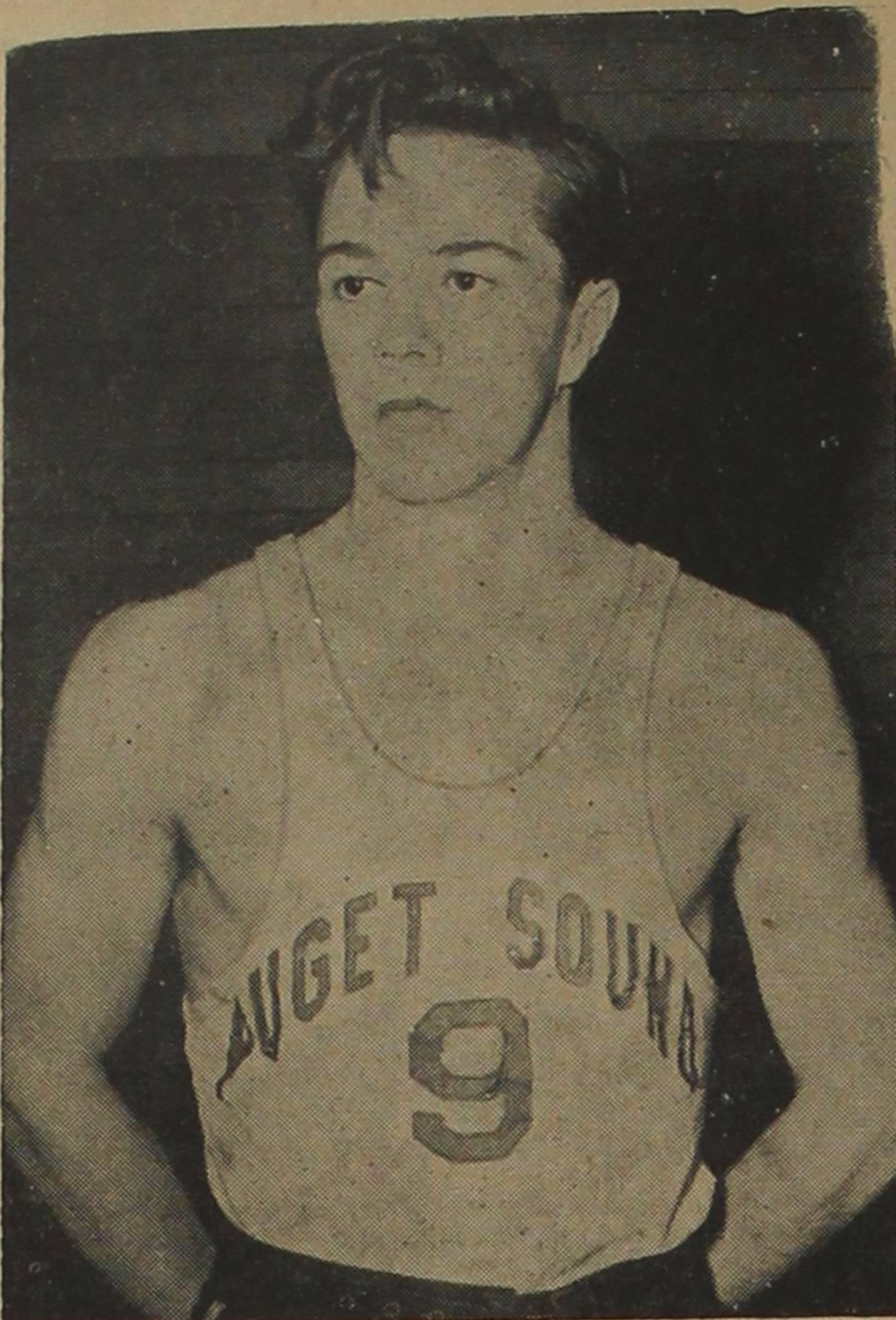
Ice skating class has been canceled for the semester. . . Riding classes are from the Point Defiance riding academy this semester.

Former CPS Man Cited for Bravery

A former College of Puget Sound student, Capt. Ralph W. D. Brown, 38, now a Methodist chaplain with the armed forces in the Philippines, has been cited for bravery by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, according to word received in the Northwest on Saturday. The citation followed his "excellent and outstanding service to the wounded men at Clark field in the Philippines at the time of the first attack by the Japanese on that field."

From CPS Capt. Brown, who was born in Bay Center, Wash., went to the University of Washington and then took his ministerial training in New Jersey. He was pastor of several Methodist churches in Seattle and in Idaho before entering the U. S. Army.

He first met his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Parkins, while she also was a student at the College of Puget Sound. Mrs. Brown and their three children, evacuated from the Philippines last May, now live in Seattle. Capt. Brown is a brother of George M. V. Brown, Pierce county relief administrator.



Expected to see action during the Logger tour of Oregon this weekend is Bob Graham, pictured above. Graham is a freshman from Hoquiam who has been showing well in defensive play at a guard position.

Track Championship is Hope Of Frank; Half Miler Gone

"Give me enough new material to fill up the holes left by graduation, the army and other reasons in my 1941 track team, and the 1942 squad will be the Pacific Northwest Conference champions," said Coach Leo Frank Monday afternoon as he watched his cinder candidates in one of their regular workouts.

Then he proceeded to run through the events and show exactly what he meant. The two-mile is all right and so is the mile with no one lost, but just look at the half. John Sharp, captain and four-year veteran, has graduated and is now heading for the Navy as a physical education instructor. Bob Hamilton and Jim Frank are back, however, for this event.

Jack Leggee, all-conference quarter miler and three-year letterman, is gone from that event, having been called into the Army air corps. At the present time Jack is training in Arizona. Jim Walter and Jim Frank also handled this event last year and both are back. But these two along with Leggee and Sharp made up the relay team, so Coach Frank is looking for two more quarter milers.

Sprinter Nate Hale has not returned to school and again CPS is weak in that department. Norm Walker, all around trackster, will be missed in the hurdle events, the high jump and the javelin. The hurdles appear strong with veterans Bob Maycumber and Bill Tucker, both ready for action.

Hail Athletics vs. Heil Hitler

Anyone interested in athletics, and in the future of these United States of America, must derive a lot of pleasure and satisfaction when listening to military leaders explain the aims and values of military training. Several times during the last months we have heard generals and others compare the whole military set-up to an athletic contest, emphasizing particularly the necessity for TEAM PLAY and TRAINING.

In this automobile-minded world, where the longest walk experienced by many young folks is from the curb to the fountain, athletics has kept young America from growing soft. Intramural athletics and intercollegiate athletics have sponsored the physical examination that is rapidly becoming an annual requirement in many of our universities. We suggest Hail Athletics as a worthwhile challenge to Heil Hitler!

—from the First Aider.

from where we sit

Whitman broke into the league lead when they defeated the Pacific Coyotes 49 to 44. Al Mar pocketed 16 for Whitman and Gettel scored 12 for the Coyotes. It was Mar who gave the Loggers trouble in their encounter.

The PLC quintet that so proudly took its League honors last season is now gracing the cellar position. They have a scarcity of material at the South side school and all the boys are very green, a combination that will keep any squad in the basement.

Down in Willamette the Harlem Globe Trotters dropped the University of Willamette 50 to 41. The Bearcat paper described the Trotters as "requiring all their skill to pull from behind" and when I saw the Globe Trotters last they always pulled from behind when necessary, for after all, they like to thrill the fans. THAT'S the professional's way.

Tom Cross the "Bucket Artist" has at last recovered from his ailment and is currently being seen in action with the College of Puget Sound five in their campaigns.

Melvin Blanchard, the Blonde Bombshell, has definitely returned to the fold after a brief escape from the Army's grasp and has his tie on in preparation for the Portland picnics.

Loggers Lose To St. Martins

A loggy CPS quintet bowed to the dynamic five from St. Martins in the College gymnasium 47 to 37. The Logger squad with a very spotty defense could not stop the Rangers.

Little Lloyd Balsinger paced the Loggers with ten points and Katka lead the Rangers with 12. The game was a rough fiasco and Blanchard and Danielson left the game on fouls.

The CPS squad has been below its initial show form and it is hoped that they will again find the fire and spark that lifted it to victory over the Montana team.



Tom "Buckets" Cross, star shot potter of the 1942 Logger Hoop team, has recovered from a recent injury to his hip, thousands of adoring fans will be glad to know. He will be tossing baskets tonight at Linfield college, McMinnville, where the team is on tour.

Logger Five Goes South For Games

Three Games Scheduled With Oregon Teams; on Friday and Saturday Encounters at Linfield.

Donning their traveling uniforms, the College of Puget Sound five left for Portland Thursday to play Linfield Friday and Saturday and then a return game with Portland University.

The Loggers' showing added power since Cross returned to the lineup. They will probably be in the best shape of their '42 career when they take the floor against the Linfield Wildcats. Brown, who was missing in the St. Martin's encounter, will be on hand and also Mel Blanchard who missed the Whitman series.

The Linfield quintet defeated Willamette 49 to 39 in an early tilt and will be at full strength after the flue had kept some of the players on the bench. The Wildcats have been picked as one, if not the strongest, of the teams of the Northwest conference and if beaten will prove that the Maroon and White is a potential threat in league play.

Those making the trip will be T. Cross, J. Paulson, M. Blanchard, L. Balsinger, C. Winslow, J. Duncan, B. Loftness, B. Graham, D. Brown; the starting lineup for the series will be Cross and Paulson forwards; Blanchard, center; Brown and Winslow, guards.

The Puget Sound ball club will face a real test in their next games for if they emerge victors they will be in a good spot to take to continue their winning streak. And the team will win by playing smart heads up ball.

ICE NEWS REVIEW

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

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