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Seven Debaters, Dr. Battin To Attend National Meet

Lamka, Koivisto, Soares, Batt, Morton and DeWolfe Will Leave Wednesday for Tournament at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Climaxing this year's debate season will be the trip to the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held this year in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Don Lamka and Bill Koivisto, sophomores who have won two tournaments this year will be the representatives in men's debate. The team entered in the women's debate division will be Mary Elizabeth Morton and Justine De Wolfe. Sam Batt will enter men's extempore and Mary Elizabeth Morton will participate in women's extempore. CPS's representative in men's oratory will be Frank Hanawalt, and in women's oratory, Mary Elizabeth Morton. Oliver Soares will be the member of the Congress.

Sam, Frank, Bill, Don, Oliver and Dr. Battin will leave by car early Wednesday morning, April 1st, while Mary Elizabeth and Justine will leave by train that same day. The girls will stop off at Jamestown, North Dakota, to debate at Jamestown College, but will arrive back at Minneapolis Sunday the same day the boys will.

One hundred and forty colleges from 42 states will send teams to this national forensic meet which is held every two years. The only other Washington college represented will be Seattle Pacific College. Other coastal schools sending teams are: Linfield, College of the Pacific, Redlands, California Tech. and the University of California.

Oliver Soares, representative in the Congress is particularly well fitted to be such. This Congress follows the pattern of other Congresses, on a unicameral plan, and bills will be passed of national interest, such as would be considered in the national Congress. Oliver will introduce a bill giving Hawaii the status of a state. His father who has been the representative in Islands for two terms and also has been a district judge, and is now a practicing attorney in Honolulu, is helping him draw up the bill and giving him information and advice on it. The Hawaiian representatives in our national Congress have also been helping him. Although the idea of the whole Congress is just practice, the interest created by such a bill will probably be great.

The debate teams will debate eight rounds and the extempers and orators will give their speeches five times. The ratings given will be Superior, Excellent and Good. Seven wins out of eight, will merit a superior; six, an excellent; and five, a good. The only trophies given will be presented to the six schools who win the largest number of points in all events.

Dr. Battin is a member of two national Pi Kappa Delta committees, the Nominating committee for new chapters and the Charter Committee. Seven new charters will be granted to new schools at the meet.

Trail Lists April Chapel Programs

The first chapel program after spring vacation, Monday, April 8, will be the installation of the new student body officers. Wednesday of the same week, Dean Leaper, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteers of America, will be the guest speaker. The organization is non-denominational designed to recruit people for missionary work for the major protestant denominations. The Knights of the Log and the Spurs will be in charge of the chapel on Friday of that week.

The following week, Monday chapel will be devoted to the explanations of the final plans for Vocational Day upon the campus. Vocational Day was introduced to the college last year, and is for the purpose of introducing students to the various vocational leaders in the different fields of work.

Wednesday, April 22, is Vocational Day. Friday, April 24, tentative plans are made for the chapel program to be placed in charge of Professor Jacobson.

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Life Emphasis Week Will Start on Monday Morning

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Holy week at the College will be opened at chapel on Monday morning at 9:35 when the entire student body and faculty will hear the Reverend Dr. Ralph Knudson of the University Baptist Church of Seattle. His subject will be "A Student's Faith." Jim Paulson will be the student chairman. Professor D. Robert Smith will play the organ prelude and Don Robbins will sing.

Class periods are going to be shortened by five minutes throughout the morning. Chapel will begin at 9:35 and end at 10:25.

In the individual denominational meetings, a professor from the same denomination will meet with each group. Dr. Battin will meet with the Baptists; Dr. Chapman with the Episcopalians; Dr. Powell with the Presbyterians; Dr. Jaeger with the Congregationalists; Dr. Schafer with the Disciples of Christ; Prof. Capen with the Lutherans and Dr. Tomlinson with the Methodists.

These denominational groups are to meet twice during the week on Tuesday and on Wednesday. "Students who are not affiliated with any of these particular groups are especially invited to attend any one of their choice," Mary Ellen Peterson, general chairman for the observance of Holy Week explained.

A leader for each denominational group has been selected by the denominational chairmen and their committees. This leader will be in charge of the discussion groups Tuesday and Wednesday. The leaders are: for the Baptist, Reverend Herman Mattson, Director of Education for the C.C.C.; for the Congregationalists, George Fischer, who is the Director of Student Work at the University of Washington; for the Disciples of Christ, Reverend Carl Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, Tacoma; for the Lutherans, Reverend Carl E. Rydell,

pastor of the First Lutheran church, Tacoma; for the Presbyterians, Reverend Paul L. Crooks, pastor of the Little Church of the Prairie; for the Episcopalians, Reverend Charles T. Mentzer, rector of the Holy Communion church, Tacoma; for the Christian Scientists, Mr. Morrison Johnson, Committee on Publication, Church of Christ Scientists, and for the Methodist, Herman Will Jr., Past President of the National Conference of Methodist Youth.

The Baptists will meet in room 109; the Congregational, room 213; Disciples of Christ, room 211; Lutheran, room 210; Christian Science, room 208; Episcopalians, the Reception room; Presbyterian, the Little Chapel, and the Methodist, the auditorium. Wednesday evening a number of the fraternities and sororities are observing the week at their meetings.

Thursday will be the climax of the week of religious observation with the entire student body meeting again in the auditorium. The call to worship will be delivered by Frank Hanawalt. Dr. Knudson will speak on "Faith of our Fathers," in which the different creeds which have come down throughout the years will be explained.

The Central Planning committee making plans for the observance of Holy Week are: Mary Ellen Peterson, Carol Webb, Paul Pruitt, Margarita Irl, Russell Alsgaard, Ed Winskill and Professor Arthur L. Frederick, faculty advisor.

Radio Class Will Give Seventeen Broadcasts in Next Two Months

With eight broadcasts scheduled and re-broadcasts of these programs planned so that a total of 17 broadcasts will be completed by the time school is completed in June, members of the applied radio class are looking forward to a busy spring.

To be directed by Jean Paul King, instructor of the class, the programs will include: on March 31, a regular CPS campus workshop broadcast at KMO with Bill Koivisto, Bob Cronander, Muriel Kazda, and Charlene Heflinger in charge of the production will begin at 8:30 on Tuesday evening. On April 21 there will be a half-hour comedy show over KTBI; in charge of production will be Herman Kleiner, Willard Gee, Betty June Howe, and Nadine Padden. On April 28 a half-hour show over KTBI will be produced by Betty Thralls, Mary Ellen Peterson, George Lutz and Harry Hescoc.

A series of program is being planned for a national defense committee on nutrition which is in gen-

eral charge of Miss Blanche Stevens of the Home Economics department; Betty Thralls, Anita Misener and Ruth Sonnemann are in charge of student production for this project.

On Thursday, March 17, a 15-minute program was presented over KTBI for the Washington State "Salvage for Victory" Committee. Appearing in this show were Anita Misener, Bill Brown, Mel Novikoff, George Lutz and Harry Hescoc. In charge of the production were Herman Kleiner, Mary Ellen Peterson, Ruth Sonnemann, and Betty Thralls. This program will be re-broadcast this week over all three of the Tacoma stations.

On Tuesday, March 24, a 15-minute Community-Chest Quix was presented over KVI. Questioner was Jean Paul King, while boys and girls of the radio class were matched against each other in answering the questions. In charge of production were Mary Katherine Hager, Beverly Birdsall, Mel Novikoff, and Bill Brown.

"7 Keys to Baldpate" Is 1942 Spring Play

Campus Playcrafters to Present Mystery to Public Both Friday and Saturday Nights in Jones Hall; Soldiers Guests at Initial Presentation.

A dark old inn at the top of a mountain, a storm raging outside, a safe with two hundred thousand dollars stowed away inside it, and about ten assorted gangsters provide the atmosphere for George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," chosen as the Campus Playcrafters' annual spring play. Amply provided with heroes, heroines, villains and villainesses, the play is to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 27 and 28 for the public.

Last Friday, March 20, approximately one hundred and fifty soldiers were guests of the drama department for an advance performance of the play where the melodramatic comedy-farce met with hilarious approval.

The cast of actors will include: Wilbur Balsinger, Elijah Quimby;

Anita Sherman, Mrs. Quimby; Frank Hanawalt, William Holloway Magee; Charles Swanson, John Bland; Anita Misener, Mary Norton; Gertrude Kincaid, Mrs. Rhodes; Arthur Sheets, Peters the hermit; Mary Katherine Hager, Myra Thornhill; Norman Anderson, Lou Max; Bob Heath, Jim Cargan; Rolland Lutz, Thomas Hayden; George Lutz, Jiggs Kennedy; Russell Alsgaard, the owner of Baldpate Inn; Philip Walesby, a cop.

Directed by Martha Pearl Jones, the production staff will include:

Willard Bellman, dramatic manager; Wilbur Balsinger and Mildred McKenzie, graduate assistant directors; Don Gessaman, stage manager; Dorothy Howard, lighting and effects; Philip Walesby, publicity; Betty Thralls, property; Robby Lee Roberson, prompter; Betty Jane Pyle, Doris Wittren, Betty Jones, make-up; Irma Hawkins, Irene Fearn, posters; Blanche Haynes, Jean Stanton, Betty June Howe, assistants to the directors. Also assisting in back-stage production will be members of the Theater Practice group.

Admission for both performances will be forty cents for adults, twenty cents for students.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 a special performance will be given for directors and students of western Washington high schools. Approximately six hundred high school students are expected to be present; this is the fourth consecutive year that the high school matinee has been held—last year it was given for two plays, "Our Town" and "Smilin' Through."

Vote Saves Spring Recess

To the joy of some students, and disappointment of others, spring vacation will be held as listed in the catalogue from April 4-12, inclusive. After the students had voted in chapel period on Monday, March 2, faculty members confirmed the decision in their monthly meeting on the following Tuesday.

Of the 365 who voted, 225 favored the vacation, 135 students were for the change, and 5 gave no preference. Numerous reasons were given by those who desired the vacation, the most common being plans to work for fees, unfinished laboratory work, papers to complete, plans with family or relatives, and needed rest. The two most prominent desires in favor of the change were a longer summer in which to work, and a short vacation for those who plan to attend the summer session. However, the majority ruled and the schedule will be followed as planned.

STUDENTS DANCE AT SUB TONIGHT

Following the initial performance of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" another of the popular Dime Dances will be held tonight in the SUB, according to Paul Heuston and Phillip Raymond, co-managers of the Union. Music furnished by the biggest name bands in the country will play for the dancing, beginning at 10:15. The commons will be open for refreshments until 11.

Russian Music To Be Vesper Sunday Feature

Russian folk music and liturgical chants will be featured in the vesper concert next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Jones Hall auditorium. This program is the third in a series of Sunday vesper musicals which are free to the student body and the public.

John Paul Bennett head of the conservatory, will lead his Schola Cantorum in the rendering of the Russian melodies. Containing 36 members, the Schola Cantorum is fashioned after the plan of the famous "school of singing," originated by Johan Sebastian Bach. In the group are students and alumni as well as several non-student residents of Tacoma. Bennett revealed this week that he had been forced to move up the date for the concert because a number of his singers soon will be drafted.

La Vaska Is Soloist

To take the solo parts in the Russian music, Bennett has selected Mme. Anna La Vaska of St. Spiridon's Russian Orthodox church in Seattle. Accompanied by the chorus, she will present a group of Russian liturgical chants. Her concert experience insures that she will give authoritative interpretation to the foreign music, for she has given concerts in Russia as well as Malaya, Java and many other parts of the world.

Because this concert falls on Palm Sunday, March 29, the Schola Cantorum will sing "The Palms" and "The Festival Te Beum." In addition there will be three Latin motets, "O Salutaris," "Sub Tuum" and "Ave Verum." "The Bells" will be sung as an accompaniment for the solo of Mme. LaVaska. It is a piece made famous by the Don Cossack chorus.

The Schola Cantorum will appear in authentic Russian costumes for their chants and folk songs. The stage setting will be especially designed for the occasion.

All vesper concerts are held in Jones hall auditorium and sponsored by the Puget Sound Music Auxiliary of which Dr. S. F. Herrmann is chairman. Vesper music on the first two programs was provided by the chamber music society and by the Puget Sound symphony.

First 16 Annual Pages to Press

With the first 16 pages in the hands of the Farwest Lithographing Company in Seattle, Editor Ruth Pauline Todd and the staff of the CPS Tamanawas are looking forward to an early publication of the 1942 yearbook.

Any students who have candid shots of any and all types of campus life are urgently requested to turn them in to either Bill Koivisto, Ruth Pauline Todd, or Ruth Sonnemann.

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Too Many Cups Slows Up Coach

Why was Dr. Charles Thomas Battin chosen to manage the debate team? Why has he been so successful with it for so many years? Such poignant questions can be answered easily with one word: girth. Who else wears a vest of such dimensions that could handle the various cups won by the college debate team? In those days no one could, except Dr. Battin of Montpellier, Rio, Gay Paree, and all points East and West, so naturally he was the man. What his dimensions were (especially around the tummy) no one has been able to find out, but from a glance they probably come to a neat --- ? Debate teams have been quite successful during the past and have loaded many trophies onto the trophy-hungry school. As each happy year slipped by, this wily economist would come hustling onto the stage bristling with cups, but he would always manage to carry them ALL!

Last week he again climbed upon the platform. A groan went through the crowd. They were shocked, for he dragged with him a lowly cup-carrying stooge. Those upstart debaters had done the impossible, for they had won more cups than he could carry in his vest and coat pockets. Something must be done. Debating either has to be de-emphasized or a special debate-cup vest will have to be procured, for our beloved professor cannot be put to shame again.

Editor Hungerford Takes a Vacation As Staff Works. To give Ed Hungerford a much-needed rest before he assumes the editorship of the last two issues of the semester, the editing of the Trail has been placed in the hands of staff members. The position of Editor-in-chief for today's issue was taken over by Frank Walter, regular news editor, and Raymond Gillen, copy editor handled the job of business manager. The next issue will see Marijane Lewis as editor and Gillen again as business manager.

The biggest problem confronting the Publications Committee at the present time is not the selection of next year's editors and business managers, but the financing of the Trail and Tamanawas. As yet nothing definite has been determined along this line. Advertising has been acutely affected by the present war. One of the largest regular advertisers, the Coca-Cola company, has been hit by sugar rationing and has ceased its national advertising in college and university publications. Many automobile dealers have closed their accounts. But some businesses have become better and therefore can afford to advertise on a wider scale than they did before December 7.

Alumni of the College of Puget Sound are scattered far and wide, a goodly number of them now living in war zones. Marvin Carter, '37, returned March 3 from Honolulu. He and Carl Eshelman, '31, taught at Iolani School in Honolulu until the entrance of the United States into the war. At that time Marvin began work with the Red Cross while Carl joined the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

In China are Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Clay, '21 and '20, Changli General hospital, Changli, Hopel, North China; Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder (Dorothy Terry) '22, c/o Hackett Medical center, Canton, and Foster Teevan, '36, St. John's university, Shanghai. Edward Tucker, '33, is now in Aruba, Dutch East Indies. Six are in Honolulu, T. H. They are Captain Walter Anderson, V. C., '29, Veterinary General hospital; Wilson Bartlett, '33; Mrs. Donald Dille (Velma Martin) '25; Mrs. Frank Erickson (Betty Martin) '31; Mrs. A. R. Gilton (Dorothea Anderson) '36, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Mahaffey, '34.

John L. McDonnell, '40, is in Pearl Harbor and Martha Ann Wilson, '29, in Shimonoseki, Japan. Captain Ralph W. Brown, '26, chaplain in the United States army, is in the Philippines along with Mrs. Brown (Margaret Parkin) '23; Maxima A. Caday, '29, Laoag, Llocos Norte; Mrs. Edward F. Denney (Dore Roberts) '37, Manila; Laureto T. Pedro, '36, Union Institute of Magullian, Nagullian, La Union; Roman C. Sebastian, '37, Laogo, Llocos Norte; Dr. Ernest E. Tuck (Honorary degree) '37, Manila, and Arnold H. Warren, '13, Bagnio, Benquet.

In Mendan, Sumatra is Mrs. Linden Jenkins (Genevieve Stowe) '27, Methodist boys school. Fashions Advisor Will Be On Campus. A fashions advisor from Butterick company will be on the campus Thursday, April 2, bringing with her a display of women's fashions. A film on Butterick styles will be shown to the clothing and textiles classes and an invitation is extended to all students, who would like to see it, to attend.

SUB Ways

The long-awaited Dime Dance comes off tonight, right after the play. The usual big name bands will perform, with several new selections added recently, so come on over and have a good time. Judging from the liberal pin planting lately, it will not be a strict no-date affair. Speaking of fraternity pins, three Delta Kappas gave up theirs last week: Jane Hudson got Weldon Rau's (she also got campused for coming in late), Mary Frances Johnson got Tom Brown's (ask him about the window that wouldn't go up), and Kay Evans got Phil Walesby's (he spent most of Friday night passing out cigars at the Triple X). That leaves Bill Siders? ? ?

The SUB is the proud possessor of a nice new davenport in the lounge. We all like it, but we wish to also ask that you treat it gently. It will last longer that way. Financial statement: The SUB now has a total profit of \$75.00, with all expenses paid until the middle of April, and the receipts of tonight's dance not included. We beg of you to please give us suggestions about what to do with it. Undoubtedly you have ideas, and they may be good ones. So don't be afraid to voice your opinions: we will really appreciate them.

Who is the girl that Ted Rink has been walking home recently? And has Porky Fongler still got his Zete pin or not? What two couples were sadly mixed at a certain dance lately, when everyone wondered if it was a gentleman's agreement? ? ? What sorority sister got a surprise visit lately from an old friend? ? ? What or who could be most easily called Almira Marchesini's pet hate? ? ?

There are several tempting offers of employment now posted on the bulletin board. Any of you who would like a little work should look them up. See Jim Paulson in the Associated Students office and line up a good job. We would like to pause briefly and pay tribute to Frank Walter. He, too, has lost his pin, but it was while playing baseball with the kids in his neighborhood.

We just found out that a Logger Special is a sundae made of vanilla and chocolate ice cream, with butterscotch on the chocolate and hot fudge on the vanilla. Tastes swell. By the way, the girls at the Snack Bar really appreciate your courtesy, so give them more of it. Pay attention to the air raid regulations. All those in the SUB are supposed to go to Howarth hall as soon as the warning is given. DO NOT WAIT. A second may be too late. The wardens, identified by a white arm band, are to be obeyed.

We have a suggestion. If you boys find it hard to study in the library and talk at the same time, why not try the men's lounge? We noticed that there is a table and several chairs in there, which would be ideal for the study-talk combination. Try it and see how it works.

Zetes Dominate Intramural Managers Basketball Team

Managers, 1942. First Team: Rudy Mockel, SMX; Bob Saunders, SZE; Bob Moles, SZE; Warren Harvey, SMX; Ralph Lundvall, SZE. Position: F; F; C; G; G. Second Team: Roy Murphy, SZE; Ed Markuson, AXM; Lawrence Henderson, DKP; Murray Hyde, Indes; Jack Graybeal, DKP.

Honorable Mention: Forwards: Oyanagi, Indes; Robbins, Indes; Brown, SMX. Center: Spellman, Indes. Guards: Fongler, SZE; Gee, DKP; Hanawalt, DKP; Bock, AXN; Matsui, Indes.

The vote has been taken and the best in intramural basketball has been chosen for this season. The cream of the crop consisted of three Zetes and to Mu Chis, while the second team was a mixture of talent. The three men chosen from Sigma Zeta Epsilon were Bob Saunders, who as the only player chosen unanimously, Ralph Lundvall, and Bob Moles. Second most votes were recorded for Warren Harvey. Rudy Mockel his Mu Chi team-mate, rounded out the first team. Two Delta Kappas, Henderson and Graybeal, placed on the second squad, while Murphy, Hyde and Markuson of Zetes, Independents, and Chi Nus, respectively were the others.

Jones Hall Gets New Face When Sororities, Bookstore Move to SUB

The basement of Jones Hall has taken on a new face this past month as the faculty moved into the vacated sorority rooms which were changed when the new Student Union building was opened. Walls have been broken down and a new atmosphere, one of learning and education, has taken over the once playful hall. The old bookstore and office of education have been joined and will soon become the new alumni and public relations office. The alumni office will be taken over by Mr. Perry and will be an addition to the library, Miss Pease, executive secretary for the board of Education for the Pacific Northwest Conference of Methodist Churches, will occupy Mrs. Drushel's old office. The ex-Beta room will be turned into a room for the faculty women although it is being used for an art exhibit at the present time and the Lambda's old habitat is being used as a locker room.

On the other side of the hall, the Gamma room has been transformed into a secretarial science class room. The Theta room has been made into an office and conference room for Dr. Powell and Dr. Gibbs. Next door the psychology lab and classroom is under construction. The old student body offices will become more faculty offices. Howarth hall is to have its face changed with the old Commons slated for a locker room; the kitchen to be a science lab; and room 116, the old psych room, to be used as a radio room for the duration of the war. After that it will become a Biology museum.

Whitman Record Leads Conference. According to a recent Spring Sports Slants pamphlet received from Whitman College the Missionaries were champs in baseball, tennis and track in the Northwest conference last year. Gladly will we recognize their tennis and baseball supremacy, but with no conference track meet, where do they get that champ stuff? The only conference victory they won was from College of Idaho, while CPS defeated Willamette and Pacific. However, they have won 13 out of 16 conference track titles and hold records in 10 out of the 15 events. Puget Sound were track champs in 1933 and baseball titlists in 1936.

Coming of Spring Brings Romance And Chapel Cuts. March 21 has come. The day that brings romance and chapel cuts. The day that marks the decline in grades and puts a romantic look in everyone's eyes—including that well known woman-hater, Warren Montgomery. It's here at last! SPRING! For a week now the gentle zephyrs of spring have been whispering about the school. Gay young blades like Jack Duncan or Bill Kolvisto are reveling in it and are walking at least a foot closer to their loved ones. Even old Pete the dog has a more eager glint in his eye and takes no more than two or three hours a day in which to eat. Yes, sir, the male blood is starting to boil in earnest now that daffodil time is here again.

Old faithfuls like Phil Raymond and Anita Sherman or Bud Jonas and Connie Coleman have seen many such eras slip by and have always come back for another one. Right now they're still going strong. From confidential sources it has been learned that Mary Katherine Hager expects Hersey's defense to crack wide open when she opens her spring offensive in the near future. Since Bill Brown's Blue Phantom is laid up because of the tire situation he is going to turn his love in another direction. From his own lips he claims that he is going to definitely get a girl this spring or else. "A car may be all right in winter, but ya just gotta have a gal to snuggle with when those nights turn, well you know what I mean."

Chamber Society In Red Cross Benefit. Of interest in the music department is the fact that the Puget Sound Chamber Music Society, under the direction of Professor Koker, has been asked to present a benefit concert for the American Red Cross. The concert is to be given in the early summer. As yet the soloist for the concert is unannounced, but the ensemble will present the Arensky Variations for Strings, A Suite by Carl Falge Wood of Seattle, and by request, the Mozart Serenade for strings.

Life Emphasis Week Offers Chance to Follow Own Faith

By affording each student an opportunity to worship in the manner which best suits his own faith, the religion department has found a plan to stir greater interest in the practical aspects of religion as it applies to the college student.

"Life Emphasis Week" was never a great success, though it served to make the student more conscious of Holy Week, and of the need for conscious application of Christ's teaching. The revolutionary idea which has been initiated this year will be at once more effective in gaining general student interest and more valuable to each individual.

For the sake of those who haven't heard (they should read their Trail), the plan this year is to have each of the eight largest denominational groups represented by leaders who will be on the campus for three mornings. The four days of March 30 to April 2 have been set aside for these meetings, during the week immediately preceding Easter.

Not only is this idea new to CPS, but it represents a much bigger motive, a spirit of united freedom, for which this country is said to have been founded. We are united by the College, the larger organization of which we are so vital a part. And still we are given the complete freedom to attend any of the discussions which please our personal approach to religion.

The eight groups which have made plans to entertain a speaker or leader on the campus were determined from the religious preferences listed in the registration card catalog. They include the following groups: Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Christian Scientist, and disciples of Christ. Although it would not be convenient to entertain speakers for denominations represented by only one or two students, these students, have been invited to attend one of the eight other denominational meetings.

Such a forward move deserves not only whole-hearted commendation. We believe that every college man and woman should attend some denominational meeting. We believe the students will support this plan, and make it as much a success as Vocational Guidance so notably was last.—E. H.

Walk Across Lawn Would Relieve Big Problem In Campus Appearance

At noon from the west windows of Kittredge hall one can see the swarm of students surging forth from Jones Hall and tramping across the once green lawn between the two buildings. Repeated admonitions, written and oral, have been made not "to walk on the grass," and the request is well in order considering the present and possible future of the lawn, except for one thing, the fact there is but little place to walk.

There is no walk, wood or concrete on the north side of the driveway. The driveway is narrow and has a holly tree on each side obscuring the view of the three-way intersection just inside.

A common sense view toward danger on one hand and the obvious lack of convenience on the other, keep most students from going from building to building on the roadway. The grass is used and nothing has been done about the shoe worn lawn except the grossly ineffective, "Don't walk on the Grass."

Apparently then if we do not wish to have the grass completely worn away and mud become thicker and thicker upon our shoes, we must bridge the lawn with either a wood or concrete walk. There is little glory or beauty in a path worn lawn. Thus, so that both College and students may benefit, the Trail suggests that a walk be built across the lawn.

STUDENTS TO GET ALUMNUS MONDAY

Monday during chapel period copies of the Puget Sound Alumnus will be distributed to students, while about 3800 alumni will receive their copies of the quarterly magazine through the mails. The bulletin contains items about the college and its former students and is published through the alumni office of the school.

Powell, Gibbs and Smith To Attend School Meet

Attending the Inland Empire Meeting, an annual regional conference of school people in the Northwest, will be Dr. Raymond L. Powell, Prof. E. D. Gibbs and Mr. Richard Smith from CPS. The meeting will take place from April 7 to 10 in Spokane, Washington.

SKATIN to 12:15 SATURDAY extra noon to 2 p. m. Lakev ger, John Jc

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'micr', 'Fifteenth', 'BUCKLE', and 'To Win'.

CAMPUS WORKSHOP advertisement for Tuesday, March 31, featuring Tacoma's Radio Laboratory and KMO 8 PM.

Omicron Anniversary Dance Is Tomorrow

Fifteenth Anniversary of Fraternity Will Be Observed at Big Affair at Roof Garden of Masonic Temple. Birthday Cake Cut at Intermission.

Honoring the 19 members who founded Delta Pi Omicron fraternity on March 26, 1927, this organization will hold its fifteenth anniversary ball Saturday evening in the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple. Large plaques bearing the names of the charter members and blue and white colors of the fraternity will complete the decorative motif. Programs in book form will feature the main activities of the fraternity for the fifteen years. During intermission a large birthday cake lighted by a candle for each year will be served and formal announcement of marriages and engagements that have taken place during the year will furnish entertainment.

Committee for the affair are Warren Holmes, chairman, assisted by Theodore Johnson, Paul Raymond, William Stute and Edward Winkskill. Faculty patrons and patronesses are Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, Professor and Mrs. Robert Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrmann, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Seward and Professor Howard M. Olseth.

Guests for the evening include Anita Sherman, Peggy Wible, Marjorie Packard, Mary Louise Rogers, Helen Argue, Patricia Powell, Gertrude Kincaide, Dorothy Howard, Helen Folsom, Jane Hudson, Ruth Pauline Todd, and Norman Breckner, Lee Foreman, Charles Swanson, Willard Gee, Raymond Kulla, Weldon Rau, James Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Christensen.

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Alumni planning to be present at the dance are Garth Dickens, Earl Mamlock, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bjorklund, Mr. and Mrs. William Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Bertholet, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Magrini, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jamine Knoch, James Hicks, Marc Miller, Dixon Liddle, Henry Graham, John Enright, Bernard Enright and John Perry.

Delta Kapps, Chi Nus Hold Dances

With hilarious shouts echoing through the crisp night air, members and guests of Delta Kappa Phi left Anderson hall in a caravan hay ride out to Canyon Road community hall for their third annual barn dance, last Friday evening.

Larry Henderson, Herman Kleiner and Jim Frank, by popular applause were voted the best dressed "farmers," and Elda Mahaffey was winner of the hog-calling contest. Music was furnished by a rustic three piece orchestra for dancing from 9 till 12. Mr. and Mrs. George Reagan chaperoned the affair.

Guests were Mary Cornell, Margaret Johnson, Joan Starrett, Jane Hudson, Esther Mann, Anita Misenner, Lois Anderson, Betty Heaton, Mary Francis Johnson, Elda Lee Mahaffey, Helen Pat Beem, Beverly Velton, Marijane Lewis, Doree Sacks, Dorothy Howard, Maxine Lister, Betty Bradley, Janis Eisenhower, Muriel Woods, Ann Barlow, Dorothy Backlund, Marcelle White and Kathryn Evans.

Guests of Alpha Chi Nu were entertained Saturday evening at a Selective Service dance at the SUB, where recruiting signs and army equipment about the hall lent a realistic atmosphere to the affair. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Battin accompanied the group.

Marcia Thoralsen, Margaret Varne, Shirley Stone, Ellen Swayne, Robbe Lee Roberson, Ethel Jane Cochran and Jackie Brown were guests of the fraternity.

VESPER CONCERT SOLOIST



Mme. Anna La Vaska of St. Spiridon's Russian Orthodox church in Seattle, who will be the soloist at the Vesper musical Sunday afternoon in Jones hall at 3:30.

Prof. McMillin's Calcite Brings Deluge of Letters

The past few weeks Prof. Frederick A. McMillin of the geology department has been deluged with inquiries and requests sent to both his home and the college about fluorescent rock which he found.

Some years ago Prof. McMillin found a deposit of calcite in a road cut near the Nooksack river north of Bellingham. He brought back 30 or 40 pounds of this at the time for his geology classes.

Recently Walter Sutter tried some of this material with fluorescent lighting and to the surprise of Prof. McMillin found that it was fluorescent. News of this was placed in the magazine The Mineralogist. Since then Prof. McMillin has received letters from as far east as Ohio, as far south as San Diego and one from the neighborhood where he found the sample, Bellingham, asking information and samples. Prof. McMillin doesn't remember just where he found the deposit but will try to locate it, and predicts that he will be able to do so.

Consumer Ed. Class Travels to Seattle

Mrs. Blanche Stevens and four members of the Consumers Education class traveled to Seattle, yesterday morning, to hear Miss Mable Babcock Blake speak on the importance of wise selection and care of goods and the market situation relative to production.

Miss Blake is the government director of the Consumers Education Program for Schools and Colleges and is in the relations section under the office of price administration of Washington, D. C. She spoke at the University of Washington.

"Gone With the Wind" Doll Show Case Feature

This week's contribution to the Howarth hall Home Economics show case was made by Anne Williston, daughter of Dr. Frank Williston. The doll was a Christmas gift to Anne from Mrs. R. B. Urdike and her two daughters, who made most of the wardrobe, including the hats.

The pink and blue striped dress came on the doll, which is made to look like Vivian Leigh, who played Scarlett in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind." It is one of the Madame Aleccandra dolls, a New York doll maker. The turquoise blue bonnet is supposed to be the one Rhett smuggled in through the lines to Scarlett.

Students Choose 10 Top Magazines

Joe and Judy College like variety in their reading, according to the recent magazine survey taken by Dr. Powell's social psychology class. Choosing at random 175 CPS students, it was found that the 10 high-rating magazines among the girls are, in order of preference: Readers' Digest, Life, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, National Geographic, American, McCall and Mademoiselle (tied), Time and Better Homes and Gardens (tied).

The boys' choices are: Life, Readers' Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Esquire, Time, Fortune, National Geographic, American and Liberty.

TIMBER

Don't tell a soul but Jane Hudson and Weldon Rau didn't see the 2 a. m. signal at the dorm last Saturday night and they arrived ten minutes late. P. S. Jane is campused.

Priscilla Newschwander has quite a following of Mu Chis. We don't blame them either.

We thought Helen Marie Walker and Johnny Heaton both had definite heart interests elsewhere. Oh well.

Ask Jack Beers who won the bowling match last week. His opponent was Vera Healy.

Are there any Delta Kapps left with fraternity pins? Latest was Mary Frances Johnson and Tom Brown.

Ha. Ha. Just an extra laugh for the Theta chapel.

Almost any afternoon in 212 of Jones hall, Chuck Swanson can be seen carrying Mary Kay Hager around in his arms. Drop around some time!

What's this we hear about "Dead-eye" Al Danielson and Harriet Green? (Together quite a bit.)

Ask Porky Fengler how he voted. His answer will be, "Straight Zete ticket—twice."

Eligible for the athletic casualty club are: Elinor Upper, Helen Scott, Gertrude Kincaid and Felicie Dahl.

Miss Stevens Given Nutrition Post

Miss Blanche Stevens has been appointed a member of the Tacoma committee of the National Nutrition program. The purpose of this organization is to teach the fundamentals of nutrition to the public, and home economics teachers, those who have majored in home economics and those who have done work in this field are to be teachers of classes throughout the city.

There will be many classes, both for men and for women interested in the subject. Meetings will be held wherever most convenient, as it is to be a neighborhood set-up.

A refresher course for teachers will be held here on the campus for a few days previous to the beginning of classes, in order to work out a complete program.

EDUCATORS HEAR NATIONAL REPORT

At the Wednesday night dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, a report was given by Howard Goold, superintendent of Tacoma schools, on the national meeting of the American Association of School Administrators held in San Francisco late in February.

Faculty members of the Alpha Beta Field Chapter, local branch of the national organization are Dean John D. Regester, Registrar Christian Miller, Dr. Robert D. Sinclair, Prof. Arthur L. Frederick, Coach Leo J. Frank, Dr. Raymond L. Powell and Prof. E. D. Gibbs.

Dan Cupid Scores On Two Thetas

Surprises come fast and furious these spring days and Dan Cupid is working overtime. Wednesday Kappa Sigma Theta sorority sisters of Connie Coleman and Marion Carson, former CPS student, were delighted to learn the news of coming marriages to Bud Jonas, senior member of the student body and Meric Bacon, former student, now in his second year at Annapolis.

Connie, presented her sorority sisters with the traditional five-pound box of candy Wednesday at a tea held in honor of Betty Bauer and Marilyn Gilstrap, newly initiated members of the sorority. Connie, a member of the junior class has been active in school affairs. She has been a Spur and was elected vice-president of her sorority this spring. Bud, is a major in B. A. and will receive his diploma in June.

Thursday morning, a box of candy arriving at the Theta room at chapel period told excited sorority sisters of another engagement. A preview to the news was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Wilson of Day Island, when Bev Birdsall entertained for Mary Elizabeth Morton, who is leaving next Wednesday for a national debate tournament. Announcement of the engagement was told by a series of fortunes, the last revealing the happy news. Marian attended school until spring semester and was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta.

Meric Bacon, now a cadet at Annapolis, attended CPS for one year, was a member of Delta Kappa Phi and actively participated in Intramural sports.

Former Student to Graduate Army Air Corps School

Clifton V. Olson, of Sumner, Washington, former CPS student, is a member of a class of Aviation Cadets to be graduated soon from the Air Corps advanced flying school at Stockton, California.

The graduates will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot. They will be placed on active duty in their new rank with the Army Air Forces.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Aviation Cadet Olson completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Santa Maria and Moffett Field, California.

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Letting forth with that old Frank smile, Leo answers questions about the Maroon and White track chances by saying, "This is our year." Pacific Lutheran and Northwest Conference members, B E W A R E!

Tracksters "Build Bottom" As Cold Slows Time Trials

Cold winter breezes that felt like they were from the wind swept steeps of Russia threw a monkey wrench into Coach Leo Frank's track plans for the past week and sent some 20 thinclads into distance running to "build up bottom" as the musing mentor calls his early season training.

The 1942 squad numbers exactly 20 at the present time, but of that group, every member is a potential point getter and is anxiously looking forward toward the season's opener against Pacific Lutheran Friday, April 17, on the home oval.

The traditional Marv Harshman-Bill McLaughlin shot put contest that attracted the crowds to last year's opener will not be on this year's program for both Harsh and Grump will be wearing the navy blue by the day of the meet.

The outlook for the Lutherans in track this season isn't too bright, but they have Roy McKinley, one of the top high jumpers in the Winco league, and Jim Anderson, who proved a tough quarter miler in last year's contest, back. Sterling Harshman, lute sprinter and broad jumper, is also back for another season and will be rated as top man in both of those departments when the visitors come rolling in in their Viking ship.

But that extra week of "bottom building" may prove a valuable asset to the Loggers for shin splints and many other little ailments that have been bothering the tracksters in their early season time trials have been worked out.

The program for the coming weeks reads something like this: next week—time trials and over distance work; the week after—Spring vacation—light workouts but enough activity so that the runners will still be in top shape when they return to school; then—three days good practice, a light Thursday and a big meal of well done Lutefisk stew on Friday afternoon.

CONFERENCE COACHES SELECT TOM CROSS

Basketball coaches of the Northwest Conference gave Tom Cross, Logger forward, a second team all-conference berth in their recent selections.

Cross, a four-year front court veteran, was second in the league scoring this season and might have made a first team rating if he had not been out of two league games because of a hip injury.

Delta Kapps Capture 2 Intramural Crowns

Cedar Street Stars Win Both Ping Pong and Boxing Crowns as Zete Winning Streak Stops at Seven in a Row.

Winning four championships and tying for another, the Delta Kappa Phi pugilists punched their way to the intramural boxing crown last Tuesday.

The champs placed six men in the finals out of seven divisions. They piled up 30 points to the Zetes possible 21. The Independents were a poor third with a total of six.

In the heavyweight match Dan Cushman took an easy win over Bob Moles. Cushman had his Zete opponent reeling several times, but both boys were bleeding at the end.

The 175-pound class found perhaps the most interesting clash of the day. Mel Blanchard, defending champion, met Jack Graybeal, Delta Kappa ace. The two were very careful and showed boxing skill throughout. When it was over the judges decided to call it a draw.

The 155-pound division was a bloody and exciting contest to watch. Bob Saunders showed marked ability in thrashing Bill Oxholm. From the opening whistle to the end, the boys shagged at each other, but Saunders had too many rights and lefts.

155-pound match between Don McLain and Bob Elliott was postponed due to a skin poisoning suffered by the latter. Joe Kisducsak posted a forfeit win for third place in this division.

The 145-pounders weren't too exciting. Herman Kleiner outpointed dancing Sherman Day for an easy victory. Jack Spencer punched Everett Lowther all around to gain a third place.

In the two remaining lightweight events the Delta Kapps were again victorious. Paul Davis showed a very good left hand in shellacing Bob Wilhelm, while Joe Sands outpointed Waichi Oyanagi in a very close bout.

Results

- 125 lbs.—Joe Sands, Waichi Oyanagi.
- 135 lbs.—Paul Davis, Bob Wilhelm.
- 145 lbs.—Herman Kleiner, Sherman Day, Jack Spencer.
- 155 lbs.—Undecided. (Joe Kisducsak, third).
- 165 lbs.—Mel Blanchard and Jack Graybeal (tie), Art Anderson.
- Heavy—Dan Cushman, Bob Moles.

Yakima High Captures Invitational Ski Meet

Yakima high captured the annual College of Puget Sound high school ski tourney for the second straight year on Saturday, March 14, but only was a scant nine points ahead of Lester high.

Bobby Rooks won the combined score trophy, repeating his 1940 victory and thus gained permanent possession of the Tacoma News Tribune trophy.

Individual event winners were: Bob Rooks, Lester, combined; Pat McNamara, Yakima, downhill; Don Williams, Yakima, slalom.

Finally last week somebody won an intramural cup besides the Zetes! Delta Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Mu Chi 3 to 0 to clinch the ping-pong trophy for the second straight year.

The Delta Kapp team composed of Jim Paulson, Glenn Murray and Jack Duncan went through the schedule with an almost unblemished record. Close on their heels were the Independents. The Cedar Street trio and the Barbs played the all-important match last Monday which ended in favor of the former 2 to 1.

Although the Delta Kapps were tops as a team, individual honors went to the Independent's Paul Lucien who swept through all opposition without even exerting himself. Paul's performances set him up as probable winner for the individual table tennis trophy.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
Delta Kapps	14	1
Independents	11	4
Chi Nus	10	5
Zetes	5	10
Mu Chis	4	11
Omicrons	0	15

Zetes Lose Close One to Fisheaters

Pacific Lutheran's basketball team ran into a stiff battle last Saturday night at Fort Lewis, when they tangled with Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, representing the college, but the Lutes were ahead 45 to 37, when the final gun sounded.

The Zete aggregation composed of varsity, reserve and intramural hoopsters, gave a good account of themselves, but could not catch the Fisheaters. They staged a second half rally, but too much Marty North and Paul Polilli proved their downfall.

Al Danielson, first team clutch player, and Carroll Winslow were the only Zete regulars not in uniform.

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- Brattle (2) F (10) Baisinger
- North (12) C (4) Blanchard
- Harshman (6) G (8) Brown
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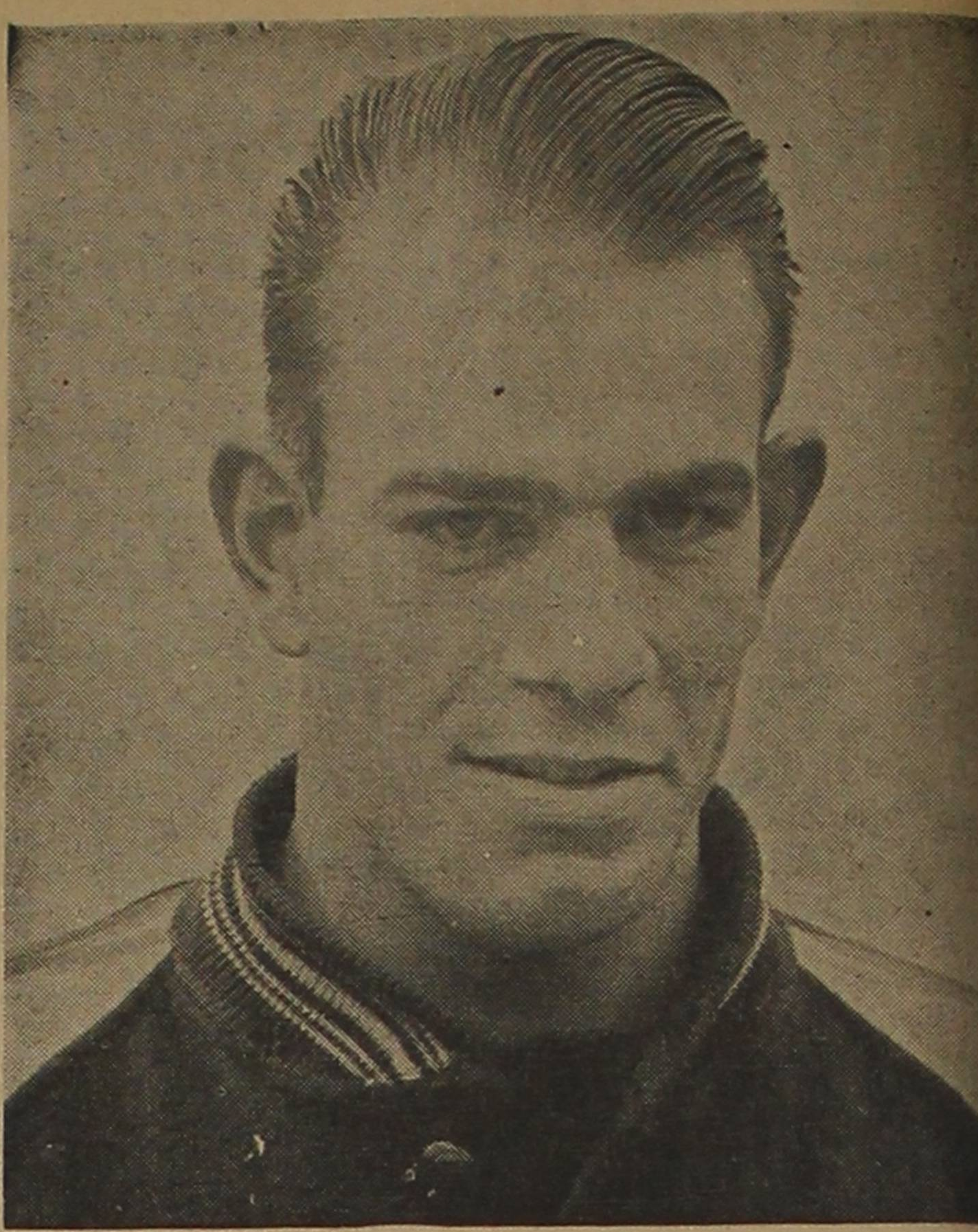
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Bill McLaughlin, who this week left the College of Puget Sound for service in the United States Navy, is a four-year, three sport letterman. "Grumpy" is rated as the top athlete in the school's history.

Bill McLaughlin, Logger Sport Star, Goes to Navy

This week one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Logger colors left school for Uncle Sam's service. His name will go into the portals of CPS's greats, not only for athletics, but for all of the things that he did for his school in the years he was here.

William "Bill" McLaughlin has joined the navy as a physical education instructor, and is now on the way to Norfolk, Virginia, for his basic training in Commander Gene Tunney's school.

Take a look at the record and you will see why Bill is one of the most outstanding if not the greatest wearer of the Maroon and White.

Five years ago, a green freshman from Kirkland, Washington, arrived on the campus and cast his lot with the Logger footballers. In a few weeks he had earned himself a starting berth in the backfield and he held that post for four straight seasons. Football ended and he moved indoors to the basketball floor and again broke in with the regulars while still a freshman. "Grumpy" waived track his first year.

Comes 1938 and Bill is back on the firing line again when the moleskins are taken out of the mothballs, back again at his backfield post. He chalked up his second year at basketball and turned in such a fine performance that his teammates voted him the inspirational award. Then Bill took his first fling at track and starred in the shot put and pole vault.

Greatest Basketball Five "Grumpy" was absent in the fall of 1939, having been out since early summer with sickness, but when the basketball season came around again, there he was, a regular on the greatest basketball five ever to play for CPS. And for the second successive season he was voted the inspirational award. Track was again on his calendar and he was a consistent winner all year.

Then in 1940 he became football captain and directed his third Logger eleven from the quarterback

position. Basketball found him closing his career in that sport as he sparked the team to a rough and tumble 49 to 48 overtime victory over Pacific Lutheran College. His teammates thought so much of him that they chose him captain and gave him his third straight inspirational award. In track he chalked up one of his great personal triumphs when he defeated PLC's Marv Harshman in the shot.

1941 found Captain Bill back for his last football season and in spite of the inexperienced team that was fielded, he led them through a consistent though not star studded season. Bill turned his attention to bowling and became the second best bowler in the college, leading the Independent kegglers to second place in the intramural race. Add to this a membership in Central Board and you will have an idea of the activities of "Grumpy."

Four years in football; four years in basketball; three years in track; football captain two years; basketball captain one year and inspirational award winner three years; a bowling champion, and a real Logger all the time, was CPS's Bill McLaughlin. He was proud to be a part of Puget Sound and Puget Sound is proud of him.

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It will be interesting to watch the team work of the Gammas and the Thetas particularly. Practically the whole sophomore first team was Gammas and the freshman first team was, in the majority, Theta.

About four of the players have had considerable experience in the volleyball game on the city playgrounds, and all play about the same kind of ball. See if you can pick them out!

Jean Button and Ruth Pauline Todd really do a good job of that net play. They just reach up and touch them over and let the other side try to get them back . . . and take note of Myra Marchesini and Esther Mann picking them up off of their shoestrings.

From the sound of things the golf class is improving rapidly. We are cutting off 8 and 9 strokes per nine say Nadine Padden and Peggy Lawes. (Just ask what their original score was!)

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