

Spring Housecleaning On Campus Thursday

Day's Calendar Includes Work Projects, Games, Food, Tug of War and Dancing. Second Song Fest Main Attraction of the Day.

Armed with shovels, rakes and lots of enthusiasm, students will assemble next Thursday for a full day of campus clean up, games, singing, dancing and of course a picnic dinner.

Several of the proposed projects are filling the ruts in the gymnasium road, sifting the dirt in front of the Sub, in preparation for grass seed, clearing ground in the front of Anderson hall, removing the granite stones from the rear of Jones hall to the site of the proposed color arch, planting a rose bed in the front parking, dig rings around the flowering cherry trees and plant wind break trees along the gym road.

Those who will act as group advisors are Dr. Tomlinson and Phil Raymond; Prof. MacMillin and Willard Gee; Dr. Battin and Dick Haley; Dr. Schaffer and Norm Breckner; Dr. Shelmidine and Jim Paulson; Dr. Gibbs and Harris Martin; George Reagan and Carol Winslow; Dick Smith and Walt Berg; Coach Parks and Ed Granlund and Dr. Williston and Bob Elliot.

At 12 lunch will be served, and it is urged that everyone bring a nosebag lunch to eat out on the lawn. Commencing at 1 p. m. will be the team games of baseball, volleyball and races.

1:00—Green-Red—Baseball. Yellow-Purple—Volley ball. Blue-Black—Races. 2:00—Black-Yellow—Baseball. Blue-Red—Volley ball. Purple-green—Races. 3:00—Blue-Purple—Baseball. Red-Yellow—Races. Green-Black—Volley ball.

At four o'clock the spotlight will center on the faculty baseball game over on the main athletic field, where the cream of faculty athletes will display their prowess in America's most popular sport.

Song Fest Anticipated Perhaps the most anticipated event of the day will be the second annual Song Fest to be held on the front steps of Jones hall.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS MEET

All home economic teachers and homemakers of Tacoma are meeting Tuesday evenings, here at the College, in order to brush up on courses in nutrition.

Raid Wardens Selected From Maroon-White

The Maroon and White committee has been designated by the administration to act as the defense board for the College with Leo J. Frank, Dean Register and Mr. A. Robbins acting as advisers.

A systematic organization in case of a daytime air raid has been planned with Chi Nu representatives acting as door wardens in Jones hall; Omicrons, door wardens in Howarth hall; Delta Kappas, hall wardens in Jones and Howarth halls; Mu Chi, messenger wardens; Zetas, taking part in civilian defense, and the Independents acting as fire wardens.

All wardens will have white bands on their arms with the word "warden" on it, and students are to obey any instructions they may give.

Door wardens stationed at the entrances of Jones and Howarth halls are to see that nobody goes out of the building until the all-clear signal is sounded, and are to keep people away from the doors so they will not be harmed by flying glass or splinters in case of actual bombing.

Fire wardens will do the actual fire fighting and take care of fire bombs. They will be instructed by professional or experienced fire fighters as to the best methods to use.

Civilian defense workers have definite positions to fill, such as fire fighting, ambulance driving and destruction of bombs. Their jobs will be assigned through city defense.

Music Talent to Meet on Campus For Second Camp

The department of music will sponsor the second annual Puget Sound band camp on the campus, June 14 to July 12, under the direction of Mr. Louis G. Wersen, supervisor of music in the Tacoma public schools.

Enrollment in class V-7 of the U. S. Naval Reserve will be closed about May 1, according to an announcement by Commander A. J. Byrholdt, Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Thirteenth Naval District.

Class V-7 is open to all college graduates between 19 and 28 who have one year of math. Junior and seniors in college will also be enrolled and permitted to continue providing they will receive their degrees by July, 1943.

Chamber Music Society Offers Current Program

Two items of interest are the programs of the Puget Sound Chamber Music society, under the direction of Professor Koker. The concert will be played at the First Methodist church. Here they will give a short musical program in connection with the service.

Sixth Place In National For Debaters

CPS debaters again brought home the proverbial bacon this week as they returned from the national speech tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., with sixth place ratings. Mary Elizabeth Morton placed sixth in women's extempore, Oliver Soares was fourth in forum discussion and Frank Hanawalt came to the front with sixth place in oratory.

Dr. Battin, Sam Batt, Bill Kolvisto, Don Lamka, Frank Hanawalt and Oliver Soares returned Wednesday morning by automobile. Justine De Wolf and Mary Elizabeth Morton got in early Wednesday morning.

Soares Appointed Chairman Oliver Soares was elected temporary chairman of the Congress and was also the head of the minority party. The Congress passed the ruling that only bills pertaining to taxation or curbing of inflation would be permitted, and therefore, Oliver's bill designed to give Hawaii the status of a state was not introduced.

A banquet was given for the 500 delegates Friday night, at which Representative Mundt from South Dakota, a former Pi Kappa Delta man, was the speaker.

Thursday night, a dance was given at Hotel Radisson for the representatives. CPS students were shown through radio station WCCO, the large Columbia station in Minnesota.

County Schools Here for Annual Vocational Meet

Thursday CPS was host to high school students of Pierce county for the annual vocational conference program. Some 500 high school seniors from all over the county were welcomed by Dean John D. Register and a short introduction by Robert McClanahan of Clover Park high opened the program for the day.

Speaking on the program were Mrs. Uebel of the Federal Employment Service, Mr. Robert Knight, Chester Rowley of the Central Labor council, Donald Montgomery, Dean Phillip Hauge of Pacific Lutheran college, Kenneth Wadleigh of Boeing aircraft, Walter Lee, Department of Labor, Marcia Wells, Jene Dill, vocational coordinator, Seattle public schools, and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel. Miss Alice Grimes of Flife high school was general chairman for the all-day program which began at 9 a. m. with recess for luncheon and individual conferences for the duration of the afternoon.

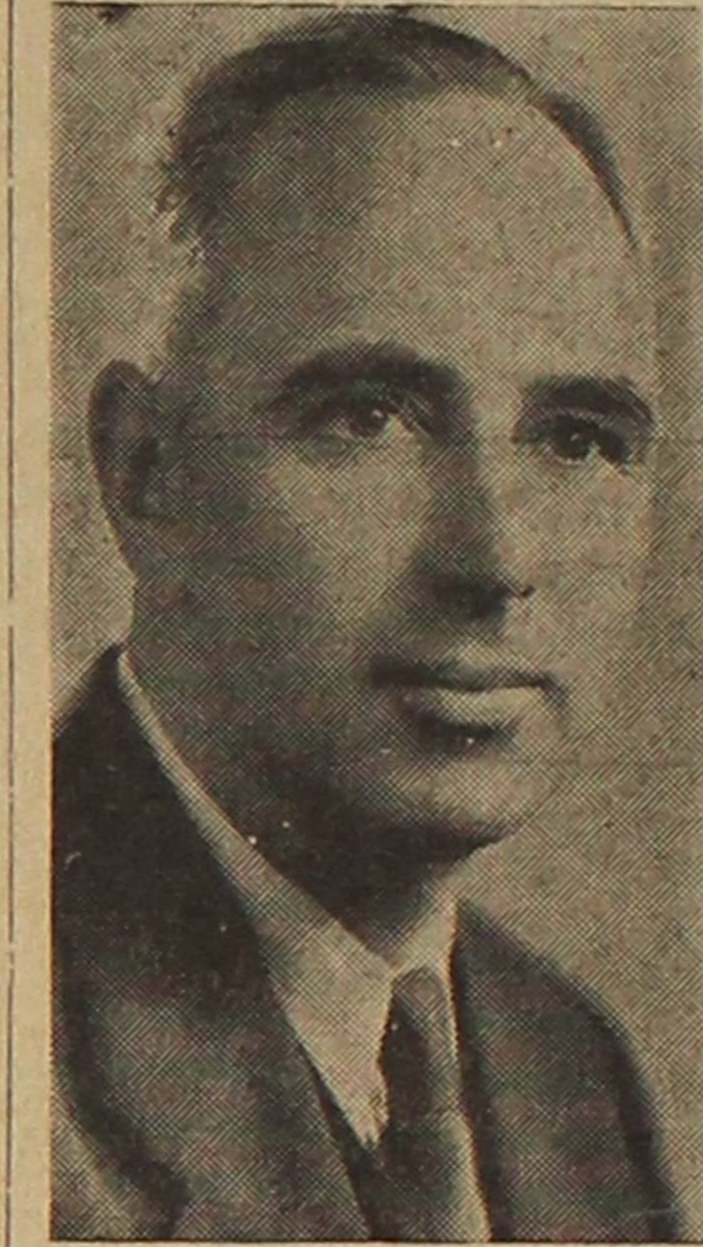
OPPORTUNITY FOR JUNIOR CHEMISTS

The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year and no written test is required.

Vocational Guidance Day to Offer Advice

Mr. Roe Shaub to Address Assembly Opening the Nine-Point Program Set for Next Wednesday; Many Outstanding Experts Will Be on the Campus.

With a full day promised the second annual Vocational guidance day program will begin at 9 next Wednesday with an opening address by Mr. Roe Shaub. Mr. Shaub has as his topic "Bridging the Gap Between College and Final Employment."



ROE SHAUB

Many prominent Tacoma, Seattle and vicinity personages have consented to be present on this great opportunity day. Phil Walesby and his committee of Elizabeth Pugh, Eleanor Graham, Jim Paulson, Bill Monzingo, Ed Loft and Dr. Battin were responsible for obtaining group leaders.

The first of the nine groups is "Women in Business" with Dr. Katherine Taylor, psychologist with the Seattle Public schools heading the discussion group. Student chairman is Mary Ogden. Other divisions are secretarial; Mrs. Leonora Lindquist, secretary to the president of the National Bank of Washington, Connie Coleman, ch.; Interior Decoration, Mrs. Ross Trullinger of the Viewpoint Studios, Pegge Simpson, ch.; Home economics and nutrition, Edna M. Martin, Seattle Public schools, Carol Webb, chairman.

Group II under the title of "Men in Business," is split up into four divisions, with Philip Garland of Oregon-Washington plywood, sales-

Tiny Tourney For 3 Schools

April 17, Pacific Lutheran college plays host to the College of Puget Sound and Washington State college at a triangular debate meet. This "Tiny Tourney" brings together three schools, each of which has made outstanding records in forensic meets this year.

Pacific Lutheran's team placed fourth in the Pacific Coast meet at Linfield and third at the Concordia, Minnesota tournament. Washington State is a consistent winner in forensic meets. CPS placed fifth in the Pacific Coast tourney and sixth in the whole nation at the Minneapolis National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic tournament.

Constitution Is Drawn for New Group

Presidents of three Washington colleges met Sunday at Kittredge hall to draw up the constitution for the newly organized Washington State College's Student Leader Association. Headed by Jim Paulson, retired associated student body president who acted as chairman for the group, the new regulations were drawn up to be presented for approval by the reckoning board.

ENGLISH PROFESSORS ATTEND RECENT MEET

Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman and Dr. Julius P. Jaeger attended the English and Romantic Language Research Conference at the University of Washington last Friday and Saturday. Delegates from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia were present.

TIME SCHEDULE

- 8:00 A. M.—Assembly and opening address. 9:00 A. M.—Panel discussions. 10:00 A. M.—Round table discussions. 12:30 P. M.—Adjourn for lunch. 1:30 P. M.—Individual meetings.

man, Harry Hescoc, ch.; Will J. Connor, of John Hamricks theaters, advertising, Ed Loft, ch.; E. B. Arnett, from Seattle, accounting, Naylor Middleton, ch.; W. G. Pinches, J. C. Penney, retailing, Peggy Lause, ch.; John Heaton is general chairman.

Paul B. Hanawalt of the Puyallup public schools and Leland Brown of Olympia schools will lead panel and group discussions in the education line. Deborah Webb is general chairman. A. R. Hodges of the Metropolitan park board, is to speak on Athletic and recreational direction and Edwin B. Stevens, professor of Education at the University of Washington will add comments. Chairmen of these divisions are Doris Wittern, Vera Healy and Dorothy Howard.

In the science division, Cecil Pierce, affiliated with the Nisqually project, will speak on engineering and geology. A. M. Caddigan of St. Regis Craft, is in the chemistry division, R. J. McLaughlin of the United Air Lines is speaker for the aeronautics division. General chairman is Bill Causin, with Jack Richards, Dick Musser and Warren Harvey, division chairman.

Social service, headed by welfare will be discussed by J. W. Weidmeyer, State Department of Social Service, C. J. Shaw and Ella A. Bennett, executive secretaries for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will be in discussion groups also. Kay Evans and Florence Darrow serve as chairmen on this group.

Under professional writing and government service, Leonard S. Laughen, editor of the Times, will handle journalism, Pamela Pearl Jones, private teacher; magazine and book writing, John H. Binns, attorney, state craft; C. O. Payne, secretary of Civil Service Board of Examiners, Civil Service.

General chairman for the group is Marijane Lewis, with Kay Woods, journalism; Dorothy Brenner, gov-

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Campus Day Can Be Successful If Everyone Will Do His Best Work

Many people have commented on the improved appearance of our campus, and with Campus Day set for next Thursday, the results of some 400 students really working, should turn the comments to praise. The new sidewalks add a finished look to the Sub and are a welcome escape from the trampled parking leading to the building. With lots of enthusiasm, old clothes and spring fever, we should be able to accomplish a lot toward making our campus beautiful. Campus day is not all work, however, for all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy. Don't leave before the "play" part of our day begins, stick around till the last dancer quits and Campus day of 1942 will long be remembered as a constructive day as well as one packed full of excitement and fun for everybody.

Ex President Paulson Extends Sincere Thanks for Cooperation

I want at this time to express my sincere appreciation to the student body for the honor I have had of being your president. I have acted in your behalf, doing what I felt you would have me do, and I hope I have accomplished a few of your wishes. I want to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to Phil Walesby, as chapel committee chairman and also as one who has had part in nearly everything accomplished on this campus. To the chapel committee who receives little recognition and more criticism than thanks, I on behalf of the student body thank you. To Dick Haley, homecoming chairman, Ed Hungerford and his staff, to all members of central board and for the cooperation of the faculty and administration, on behalf of myself and the student body goes my sincerest appreciation.

To you Paul Heuston and central board, I wish you the best of luck. The student body may decrease still more and the burden on each will be still heavier, but know that with everyone cooperating and doing his part yours will be a most successful administration.—Jim.

Students! - - In Case of an Air Raid Follow These Official Instructions

JONES HALL

During Class Period: All students will go to the ground floor. Those on the main floor will use the main central stairway. All persons on the second floor except those in rooms 203 and 204 will use the stairway at the south end. Persons in rooms 203 and 204 will go down the main central stairway. All persons on the third floor will go down the main central stairway.

All shall remain in the hallway on the ground floor, and remain out of any classrooms or offices for fear of flying glass and shell fragments.

During Assembly Period: During an assembly, all persons in the balcony will use the stairway at the south end, and will go down to the center hall of the main floor. All persons on the main floor of the auditorium will go down the main central stairway to the ground floor.

HOWARTH HALL

All persons on the main floor will go down the main central stairway to the ground floor hall. All persons on the second floor except those persons in the chemistry laboratories, rooms Nos. 206 and 207 will go down the east stairway. Persons in these two laboratories Nos. 206 and 207, and all persons on the third floor will go down the west stairway.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

All persons will go as quickly as possible to the ground floor of Howarth Hall, entering by the north main entrance.

GYMNASIUM

All persons will go as quickly as possible to Jones Hall, entering by the south door through the cloister.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

All persons will go as quickly as possible to the ground floor of Jones Hall, entering by the west door.

ANDERSON HALL

All persons will go the lower hall on the ground floor at once, taking care that the inside shutters are tightly closed.

BOYS' DORMITORY

All persons will go at once to the lower hall of Howarth Hall, entering by the south door.

During a night raid, or when other buildings are locked, all will go to the basement and keep away from the windows.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Anyone outside of the buildings should hurry to the lower hallway of either Jones Hall or Howarth Hall. It is very necessary that all remain inside and away from possible flying glass until the 'all clear' signal is given. The warning signal will be a broken ringing of class bells for a period of two minutes. As soon as the warning of yellow light is received at the College, each building will be advised by telephone. Should a blue light warning come, each building will be advised and every person should hurry to the shelter assigned.



THOUGHTS OF A MAN COUNTING POPPY-SEEDS ON A LOAF OF BREAD

I think my eyes are going bad... can't see a foot in front of my face: Seem to do pretty fair by the ankles tho'... the other day I saw a plum pie made with my very own eyes... Not very appetizing is it? Think I'll ad-lib for a jif... Lib plus lib equals lib lib... there! Gee, that guy's conceited... I don't like to see a big-head on anything... what?— Oh, but Beer's a horse of a different color... that Jack Richards guy... here he's trying to get the exclusive concession to usher in basement during blackouts... big pig!... oh thwink-twonk—my girl won't see me till I get rid of my dog Bonzo... he's a Doberman Pinscher... the other night he did...

Do you have a goal in life?... do you have an interest in life? Well get one, Sloppy!... the mag's making a fortune... what they're talking about: the squares in the new sidewalk... thinks... now while everybody looks who didn't go to the mountain... the wax on the linoleum at the SUB...

Sounds in the night: G'Nite Mabel... a two-by-four eight feet long... I haven't taken a bath for three and a half years... things I'll never forget (I'm afraid)... her beauty as we sat near the pool, her big feet sloshin' thru the phosph... sitting across from her in biology lab... whispering our plans back and forth... we sure knew how to dissect a frog... the confident swing of my father's shoulders... his back straight like a string... he sure hanged pretty.

To conclude the words of the biology professor as he pulled out the eyes of one of his students... "Pardon me"... I thought you were one of my pupils."

ENTERED AS 9TH CLASS MATTER APRIL 17, 1942 By (HIMSELF)—RISWOLD TORSO

Wednesday Next Is Guidance Day

(Continued from page 1)

ernment service; Ellen Swayne, magazine writing; Tom Barker, state craft, and John Lantz, acting as division chairman.

In the professional service group Rev. Harold Long will be representing the ministry; Miss Laura Lahman, superintendent at the Tacoma General, nursing; H. M. Tollefson, attorney, law; religious education; Gordon Forbes, director of the Washington Baptist conference; and for medicine Dr. W. P. Penney. Student chairmen are Dick Jarvis, Russell Alsgaard, Mary Cornell, Norm Breckner, Margarita Irlie and Bill Sidders.

Theodore Norman of the University of Washington will be the leader in the music section of the art division. J. R. Eyerman, Life photographer, will be here for photography and Edward J. Jansen, manager of K. T. B. L. will be here for radio. Tad Burd is general for the group with Hugh McWhirter, Bob McNary and Mary Kay Hager as division chairman.

The last division is military service with Mayor Allan Johnson, of the ROTC of Bellerme, representing the army and Capt. H. J. Heitkemper, superintendent of the Puget Sound Naval Academy will represent the navy.

Students Enjoy Spring Vacation

BY DOUG HICKS

Spring vacation has become history once more and with its passing that dreaded stretch drive before finals has started. Many a barely-eyed student stops his studying to think of those gay care free days and wishes he were back there again.

Bus Brown took time off from his Charles Atlas lessons long enough to spend his vacation on the hickory slats at the mountain, with Warren Montgomery and a few other cronies.

John Heaton, journeyed over to Pullman. Janice Stenson, Nancy Short, Helen Folsom and Paul Heuston went too and helped finance the trip at five "bucks a shot."

Warren "take a bow" Harvey spent the entire week making model airplanes and boats. Of course such things as work and sleep filled up the time of many. Anyway the too short week was enjoyed by all.

Volunteers from the women are again requested to do clerical work for the fourth Selective Service registration. The dates for registration are Saturday through Monday, April 25, 26 and 27. Will those who will help please leave their names at the Dean's office at once.

AFTER TESTING, WHAT?

REGISTRAR MILLER COMMENTS

Recently, some 122 of our 130 sophomores went through the ordeal of participating in the National College Sophomore Testing Program. The entire battery of tests meant six hours of intense working time on their part and considerable disruption of a working week and, also, many hours of paper work on the part of faculty members who assisted in scoring and tabulating the results. The following question is pertinent and to the point. What's the use and purpose of such a testing program?

The only valid reason for participation, of course, is that through the results obtained, better guidance of the individual may be made possible. For this purpose the student and his parents, the faculty and the administration need as much and as varied and as objective information concerning his achievements and interests as possible so that all may have a clear understanding of his academic strengths and weaknesses. Only thus can random and unfounded changes or choices of major fields for study be kept at a minimum, and errors in vocational selection be avoided.

By the time a student has become a sophomore, a considerable number of points of evaluation have been recorded for him. The first significant item is his general rank in his high school class, in quartiles, based on the grades earned in his secondary school work. Due to variations in standards of grading of different teachers, this is not an objective item but nevertheless, a very significant one. Then come the scores on the objective general aptitude and placement tests taken during Freshman Week. This is followed by grades in the academic subjects taken in the college. The Sophomores tests logically follow up this analytical description of the individual by providing a thorough set of objective measures in a number of cultural areas, showing what the individual has accomplished to date. The pattern of performance, growth, points of deficiency or excellency, stand out more and more clearly, and the implications for future work is less of guessing and more of factual interpretation. All these items, interpreted together, give a sounder basis for guidance than could any single factor mentioned.

The use of tests, then, assures the student an opportunity to expend his time to the best advantage. For some that will mean acceleration, for others, it will mean additional work to bring certain areas of knowledge up to a certain desirable minimum of efficiency. In such a light, taking of the tests becomes a privilege and an opportunity instead of piece of wearisome drudgery. They help to add confidence in the academic diagnosis and prescriptions just as the tailor's multiplicity of measures makes for a better fitting suit than if he merely took one.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1 1/2 calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

- 1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1. 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student [ ] a parent of a student [ ] who is \_\_\_ years old attending \_\_\_ College at \_\_\_ Name \_\_\_ Street \_\_\_ City & State \_\_\_

## Violet Luncheon Is Anticipated

Perhaps the most exciting evening in the year for Kappa Sigma Theta girls will be seen Wednesday evening, Apr. 29. The month of May is the time for June brides to announce the happy news, and Thetas reserve a special evening in the form of the Violet Luncheon, this year to be held in Kittredge hall. Dinner served at 6:30 will be a prelude to exciting news of engagements announced by presentation of candy to the sorority. Dainty favors and violets arranged in crystal holders will carry out the theme for the traditional affair.

Seated at the head table will be Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel and Mrs. Edna Cheney, sorority advisor. Helen Folsom, president and Janet Armstrong, chairman. Many alumni are expected to attend. Assisting Janet are Jackie Moore and Helen Marie Walker and Peggy Lause.

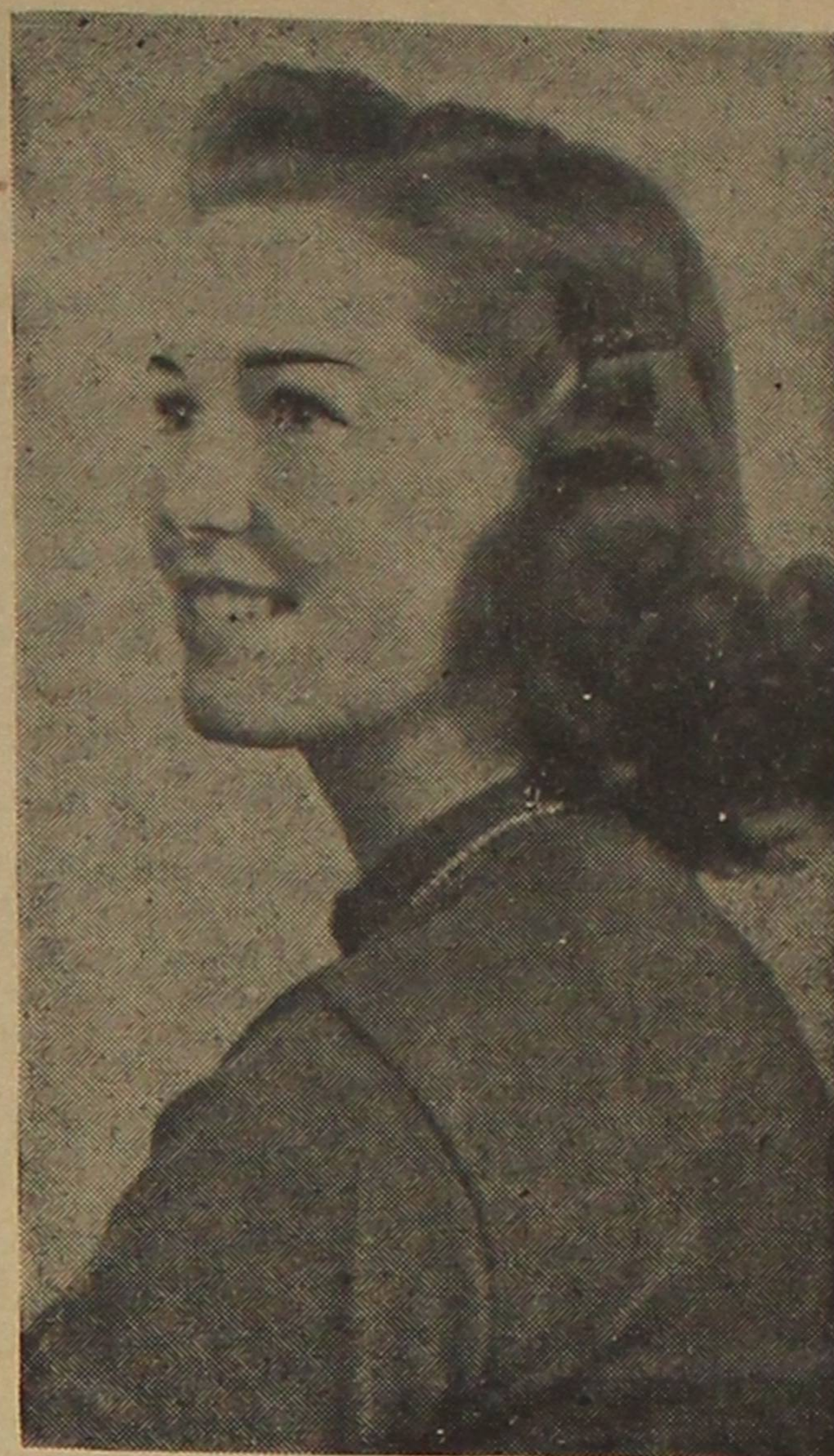
## Pot Luck For Year Book Staff

Ruth Pauline Todd, editor of this year's *Tamanawas* was hostess at a potluck dinner for the yearbook's staff Thursday night at her home.

Guests were: Dick Haley, business manager; Helen Pat Beem, class editor; Marijane Lewis and Dorothy Seiden, copy editors; Ruth Sonnemann, faculty editor; Ralph Lundvall, men's athletic section; Betty Thralls, dramatics; Bill Kol-Betty Thalls, dramatics; Bill Kolvisto, snapshot editor; Justine De Wolfe, debate; Kay Woods, sorority, and Mr. Howard Olseth, faculty advisor.



Sorority sisters and friends of Joan Boyd, popular CPS sophomore, were recently surprised with the traditional box of candy, announcing her engagement to Martin North of Pacific Lutheran college. North is also enlisted with the Physical Education Corps of the Naval Reserve.



At a Sunday afternoon tea held in Anderson hall, CPS, Gewndolyn Roach announced her engagement to William McLaughlin. Both were active seniors at the College. McLaughlin left recently to train for the Physical Education Corps of the Naval Reserve in Virginia.

## Betty Irlle To Head Kappa Phi For Next Term

At the Monday meeting of Kappa Phi, Betty Irlle was elected president for the coming term, with Alice Clay, vice-president, Phyllis Newman, recording secretary; Marian McKnight, corresponding secretary; Gertrude James, treasurer; Ruth Harrington, chaplain, and Jerry Ryre program chairman, as Betty's cabinet.

An active program is being planned by the group commencing this week-end. With a regional convention to be held on the University of Washington campus with representative schools of University of Idaho, University of Washington and Chi chapter of CPS. Plans for the new year will be discussed and events of this term will be compared. Anita Misener as past president will act as official delegate. Other girls planning to attend are Betty Thralls, Ruth McCrea, Dorothy Howard, Enid Miller, Florence Darrow, Mary Ellen Peterson, Ruth Pauline Todd, Pat Magill, Ruth Harrington, Jean Stanton, Bobbie Jean Ryan, Margarita Irlle, Jean McDougall, Jane Thompson, Betty Barter and Alice Clay.

The annual Kappa Phi house party will be held May 2 on Fox Island at the home of H. B. Smith with Mrs. Robbins acting as chaperone. Joint chairmen for the affair are Ruth Harrington and Lola Hughes. About 20 girls are expected to go on the two-day trip. Two girls recently pledged to the organization are Jean McDougall and Jane Thompson who was re-instated.

## Class Sends Letters As Part of Project

Dr. Raymond L. Powell's General Methods class has entered into an interesting class project. It is the practice of this class to make a special study of the problems and difficulties of beginning teachers and, in doing so this year, each student is sending a letter to a beginning teacher who is now in the field. These letters are all to first year teachers, asking them to fill out the accompanying form which is a questionnaire entitled, "What A Beginning Teacher Finds." On this form the teacher is requested to prepare a list of his problems and difficulties in teaching, together with his solution.

Dr. Powell has found, in the past, that such reports are a valuable aid in directing his class work and in planning his courses as well as being invaluable to the individual student who is preparing to teach the following year and will face just such situations as reflected in the letters.

According to information recently received by the Dean's office it will be possible for CPS to carry on the NYA program through the summer months. Any student interested should contact Mrs. Taylor or Dean Regester.

## SONG FEST RULES

Judging will be based on the originality of presentation, the number participating from the organization, voice quality and appropriateness for Campus singing. Judges will be Miss Muriel McClanahan, Mrs. Drushel and D. Robert Smith.

A reward will be offered by Mary Katherine Hager and Anne Louise Winship to any one who has found their Social Psychology text.

## Mu Chi Dinner Dance Will Have Hawaiian Motif

Many surprises are in store for guests who will attend the formal dinner-dance to be given by Sigma Mu Chi fraternity Saturday, April 25. Dinner will be served at the Lakewood terrace with dancing later.

Slim tapers will cast a soft hue over blue and silver table decorations.

In charge of general arrangements are D'Arcy Keely and Robert Heath, co-chairman; assisting is Irving Woodworth. Guests of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond and the presidents of the sororities and fraternities.

Guests are Harriet McMahon, Mary Marush, Catherine Luzzi, Anna Rose Santero, Shirley Lindahl, Gertrude Kincaid, Katherine Copeland, Felicie Dahl, Priscilla Newswander, Marcelle White, Lily Moravec, Peg O'Connell, Becky McDermid, Marijane Lewis and Sabine Phelps.

Fraternity Alums planning to attend are Meritt Nelson, Don Rasmussen, Forrest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Denzler, r. and Mrs. Oliver Soares, r. and Mrs. Herb Hite and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith.

## Sigma Zetas Plans Dinner Ball Saturday at Lakewood Terrace

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity first formal dinner dance will be held Saturday evening at Lakewood Terrace. A chicken dinner followed by dancing to a popular 11-piece band will play from 9 till 12 p. m. Glistening table settings will reflect a kaleidoscope of spring colors accentuated by a centerpiece of delicate greenery and graceful stemmed daffodils and narcissus. Clever place cards emblazoned with the triangular fraternity crest, and programs of dark blue, with large silver letters on the cover will carry out the silver and blue theme.

General chairman of the affair is Don Brown, assisted by Bill McMaster, Dick Donelson, Dick Nelson.

An incomplete guest list is as follows: Mildred DeSpain, Roberts Matthews, Vera Healy, Ruth Calloway, Norma Gagliardi, Evelyn Hawthorne, Mary Cornell, Bibbets Strong, Jean Hallen, Harriet Green, Dorothy Hager, Noreen Stendahl, Janice Stenson, Phyllis Foote, Janet Wolters, Sonja Anderson, Mary Kay Hager, Doris Becker, Dorothy Watson, Esther Mann, Jane Loren Priscilla Newswander, Marjory Meyer, Katherine Patten, Dee Whitham Shirley Trent, Jackie Brown, Virginia Judd, Louise Schilfbauer, Ann McCarthy, Shirley Day, Gertrude Kincaid, Marilyn Galloway, Barbara Matthews and Dorothy Burke.

## Chatter

Spring can bring such lovely flowers, and also a bit of noseey news, such as the Delta Kappas are now house hunting, because the lease is up, on their Cedar street abode. Uncle "T" and Scrapper Jean are joining the long list of "old standbys." Little Joe Sands, 'tis heard had a wee might of muscels stored away in them arms. This columnist guesses that it will be sometime before Becky McDermid goes canoeing. Jim Paulson looked all over town for a pair of shoes, finally some clerk told him he would have to get permission from the OPM before he could have private concession of two scows. The most exciting dance of the year—Inter Fraternity isn't so far away now boys, so ask early and avoid the rush. Jean Button returned from spring vacation with the best Mountain tan, with Willy Woods running a close second. Mrs. Drushel's apartment is really one for House and Gardens, so charmingly is it arranged. Everyone should wear work clothes to school on Campus Day to be successful. The *Tamanawas*, under Ruth Pauline Todd's capable hand is rolling along smoother than it has in years.

## PROFESSOR SLATER ELECTED TO BOARD

Professor James R. Slater has recently been notified of his election to the Board of Governors of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, to serve until 1947.

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# Lute Track Team Calls For Time; Meet Is Postponed

Give us some more time, we aren't ready to play in your yard, was the cry from the Parkland Fishers early this week so with the consent of everyone concerned Coach Leo Frank postponed his opening track meet, originally scheduled for this afternoon, until next Friday.

The Loggers will have a triangular meet with PLC and St. Martins here on Thursday, April 30, this meet being switched from May 1, so that all of the students can attend the crowning of the May Queen.

PLC has been waiting until after their spring vacation before starting the gruelling grind that it takes to develop a track candidate into a trackman. In fact they haven't done much of anything according to reports from the Mooring Mast, Lutheran newspaper, which devotes its full sport page to a discussion of how the Lake Stevens Meatpackers are doing in the current softball action on their campus. Close scrutiny reveals nothing in the way of the cinder sport.

### Extra Training Helps

The week of extra training won't hurt us a bit," stated Coach Frank Tuesday, "in fact I think it will give us a better chance to take the lead in the inter-school sports program."

By this, Coach Frank was recalling the disastrous football defeat that his valiant eleven was administered last November in the Stadium and also of the eventer that the basketball team applied that March evening at Exposition Hall.

A booming track victory would just about clinch the 1941-42 city sports title for the Loggers. Last spring the Maroon and White thinclads played host to the Gladiators and sent them home with broken swords and a sound thrashing and a similar welcome is being planned for next Friday's visitors.

As for news on the local cinder front, time trials and heavy workouts have been holding the ilme-

light. Some of the Loggers, namely Jim Frank, half miler; and Bart Wood, quarter miler, have been nursing shin splints and have been resting most of the past two weeks. Both runners were back on the job Monday noon, however, and the squad is at full strength.

Fair times have been registered so far in some of the events with Jim Walter and Bart Wood marking up a :53.1 for the quarter under wraps, while Bob Hamilton turned in a 4:39 mile during spring vacation. Al Danielson and Gene Clevinger, high jump artists, have both cleared six feet this year and give the locals plenty of power in that department.

## W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

The Lambdas, dark horse of the volley ball tournament, have fooled us all, having lost only one game, their first with the Gammas—there is little doubt but what they will take the crown in this contest. Gammas stand second, bowing to the Lambdas and the Independents.

All-star possibilities — Mary Ogden, Norma Gagliardi and Virginia Judd all do a wonderful job in the center back position. Gwen Roach and Robby Lee Roberson do an all right job of placements from their net positions. Everyone has improved so much during the volleyball season, and several have remarked they hadn't enjoyed the game until this year. Nell Peterson would be our choice for the inspirational award of the year.

Intersorority swimming meets are scheduled for April 16 and 30 and from the representation in the swimming class the Betas are probable winners. Incidentally they have won ever since Intersorority meets started. Pat Keene's loss is going to be hard on the group.

Archery for juniors and seniors will start on Monday. The sophomore and freshman will have their tournaments after the upper classes have finished. Because of the large number turning out and the shortage of equipment the tournaments will have to be run in this way.

Horsehoes have been substituted for the dance club this semester so that all may get the points they have planned on. The tennis tournament will start next week too—so starting Monday we have archery for juniors and seniors, horsehoes and tennis. Something for everyone. We'll be looking for you out there.

## Chips....

WALTER and DUNCAN

Logger baseball fans were thrilled to hear of Hal Turpin's no-hit, no-run game Sunday. Seattle's veteran sidewheeler just missed a perfect game by a whisker, when he walked Cedric Durt of the San Diego team in the ninth.

The Delta Kapps sure mopped up on the mat sports. Joe Sands and Paul Davis were double winners in their respective divisions, capturing firsts in both boxing and wrestling.

The tennis courts have certainly been crowded lately. Have even noticed several varsity aspirants out. Coach Parks should have quite a formidable squad this year. With Glenn Murray and Don Ervin to bolster what is left of last year's team the Loggers should be better than ever.

Quite a bit of interest seems to be stirring about softball this year. A treat is in store again this year for those who come out to watch the games. Tom Cross, Zete chucker, is considered one of the best softball pitchers in the city. Also, on the hill for the Delta Kapps is Chet Dyer, another city league performer. The Zete team will be sprinkled with star high school performers and will probably cop the title, as last year's co-champions, the Chi Nus and Independents, aren't so strong.

# Softball Next On Program

Big things are cooking in the intramural program for the next few weeks. Lifting the lid next week will be softball which starts on Monday.

In the first game at 12:30 Delta Kappa Phi will take on Alpha Chi Nu, co-champions of last year.

The main attraction will be Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. the Independents, who are also co-champions. Although they meet the first thing, the game will probably have a great deal of importance because the two teams are generally recognized as the cream of the crop.

Tuesday will bring together Delta Pi Omicrons and Sigma Mu Chi with the latter a probable easy winner. This completes the first round; further games are schedules on the boys' bulletin board.

Next Tuesday night will be one of the big events of the intramural season, thus far. With PLC and St. Martin's as guests, intramural champions from the three schools will compete.

In boxing and wrestling, champions in every division will be matched together. Weight limits will be determined by the visiting schools.

Three ping-pong stars and two badminton players from each school will be chosen to determine the tri-school champions.

# Athletics Viewed by Sports Columnists

Here we are back on the job after a fine spring vacation which saw us read almost every magazine in the house while our text books picked up all the spare dust from spring house cleaning, and that's what this column is going to do today.

First of all on track . . . Things were all ready for the opener today, and what should happen, but PLC ask for time . . . Coach Frank is satisfied and from the gleam in his eye, we think there will be plenty of fried Lutefish on the Logger menu next Friday evening . . . Jim Walter, Jim Frank, Bart Wood and ??? (Ask Coach Frank) will make up the Logger mile relay team this season and if the boys don't get too many tough breaks, such as leg trouble which plagued all three last year, they should go far in competition . . . Big Jim Walter (Frank's little brother) trotted the fastest 660 that Leo has ever seen since he arrived at the Logger school when he covered the distance in 1:25.4 during spring vacation . . .

Sprinters are still a scarcity at CPS but Bill Gregory and Bart Wood, a couple of former Stadium high cinder artists, may bring the Maroon and White a little power in that department . . . Speaking of sprinting we figure things about like this for next Friday's meet . . . Sprints (100 and 220) should go to Sterling Harshman (marvelous Marv's little brother) . . . 440 will be a toss up if Anderson runs for the Lutes . . . Half mile, mile and two mile will be Loggers going away . . . hurdles will be good exercise for Bob Maycumber and the high jump should go one-two-three for the home team . . .

The javelin, pole vault and shot will be a big question mark for where CPS is weak, PLC is weaker, so the saying goes . . . If Marv Harshman competes in the shot he should get first place in that event but Harshman, Tommerwick and Marty North are scheduled to leave for Norfolk, Va., to join John Sharp and Bill McLaughlin in the Navy P.E. school, April 27 . . . the discus should be CPS while the broad jump will go to PLC . . . don't take our word for too much, but that's how things look from here . . .

Whitman sends more track news with time trials of 1:58 and 1:59.3 for their two half milers . . . and a first at the Hill Military relays in the mile relay . . . Whitman is host at the conference meet and seems to be a poor host, seldom letting its guests go home with the conference title . . .

Here's a bone to pick with the athletic department . . . we heard Monday that a certain Dick Wittren, all-state forward of the 1942 state championship Hoquiam high basketball team is interested in coming to CPS . . . Washington State made him an offer and a good one, but Wittren still would like to come to Puget Sound, IF, and there's the big two letter word again, if we can make him an offer . . . this bears investigation Mr. Frank and Parks . . . mark our words . . . it bears investigation . . .

All of which brings up a touchy problem about school, studies and athletics that has been a favorite topic of conversation at the SUB, frat houses and any two persons gathering on the campus . . . we haven't time or room to cover it here but a meeting about what and why will be held sometime this spring . . . watch for it . . .

From the intramural front . . . with softball on a double round robin Greek outdoor-indoor enthusiasts should get their fill . . . Windmill Tom Cross will again pilot the Zetes but the Chi Nus and Independents are defending titlists . . . watch for plenty of fireworks in this department when head manager George Ellis releases the official all-year point standings . . . the Zetes have a slight lead after copping the first seven sports but a bombshell was dropped into their hopes last week and it spells trouble ahead . . .

# Do or Die Order Nearly Kills Pledge in Tourney

Thursday started out as another perfect day for me. My first three periods passed without incident. It all started during my free fourth period. When out of the corner of my eye I saw Jack Duncan approaching me. He slapped a big brotherly hand on my shoulder and asked, "How much do ya weigh pledge?"

"Oh, about 150 pounds. Why?"

"You're gonna box for us."

"Box," I yelled. "I've never boxed before."

His eyes narrowed and by the sound of his voice I knew he meant business when he repeated, "You're gonna box—pledge."

"Yes, sir," I meekly replied.

At the gym I was greeted by Bob Elliot, my opponent, who seemed very friendly, and became friendlier all the time.

When our bout came up, my seconds rushed me into my corner and thrust a pair of hot sweaty gloves on my trembling hands, while they gave me last minute instructions on guarding, punching, and foot work. After a few final instructions by the referee, the onslaught began. The first round, to my estimation, was the toughest for during it my face still retained its feeling so that every blow was really felt.

The first few minutes of that unforgettable first round were spent in "feeling" each other out and believe me Bob did most of the feeling.

At the end of the round I sank lifelessly into my corner. Every muscle ached but their pains seemed only secondary to the throbbing which issued from that blob of flesh which at one time was a nose. My seconds burst into action again. Kleiner rubbed my chest,

Graybeal my arms, and Willard Gee stood by and chirped remarks about my stance, guarding and everything else I didn't do.

As we went into the second round, I remembered the final words of Second Graybeal who said, "Let's see if you can hit him Joe." I stopped, to wind up for a death-dealing right cross when suddenly two independents obviously hired by Elliot, hit me in the stomach and across the face. They must have used railroad irons for this job. By this time warm crimson drops of blood issued from my hamburger-like nose as the ball ended the murderous second round.

As I try to recall it now, the third round seems a total blank except for one incident. This pleasant moment occurred when Elliot gracefully tripped over one of the lines painted on the gym floor. With two-thirds of my pledge duty over, and only one torturous third remaining, I stumbled wearily to my corner.

The sweetest sound of the whole afternoon was the bell which finally ended the one-sided slaughter. The Delta Kapps rushed into the ring and congratulated me on my great defensive battle. On the way to the locker room I recalled the words of brother Jack Duncan which went "Do or die for Delta Kappa Phi." Believe me dear reader, I almost died.

# Kaps Take Mat Crown

Having already taken boxing and ping pong, Delta Kappa Phi went on to capture wrestling for their third consecutive title. The Kapps nosed out the Independents 19 to 13 for the honors.

The 125-lb. division provided the most interest because it decided the team winner. Joe Sands added the grappling award to his possession by tossing Walchl Oyanagi in the first round.

The 135-pounders were perhaps the most evenly matched. The finals brought together the Mu Chi entry, Bob Wilhelm and Paul Davis of the Delta Kapps. The two had met earlier in boxing, and the result was again the same, with Davis conquering in a very close match.

The next contenders were unable to afford Bob Rowan, former Stadium high school grappler, any competition. Bob was putted against Glenn McKinnon in the finals, and although the latter fought stubbornly he was on match for his more experienced opponent.

Next came the 155-lb. limit. The final victor was Ed Granlund, gaining the Chi Nus their only first place. Bob Elliott was his victim in the final round.

Norm Burkee, state champion in his weight, toyed around with the 165-pounders and was an easy winner. Art Sheets came in second and Dick Strom third.

The light-heavyweights provided very little color, as there were only three entries. Al Danielson

clinched the title, vanquishing Bob Hamilton of Alpha Chi Nu.

The unlimited division was easy meat for Elmer Moffett, who beat Glenn Murray in the first round of their final match. The inexperienced Murray was no competition for the ex-champ at Lincoln High.

The postponed boxing match between Bob Elliott and Don McClain was held and resulted in a very close decision for Elliott in a bloody battle.

125-lb.—Sands, DKP; Oyanagi, Indes; Lutz, DKP.

135-lb.—Davis, DKP; Wilhelm, SMK; B. Strom, DKP.

145-lb.—Rowan, Indes; McKinnon, DKP; Peterson, AXN.

155-lb.—Granlund, AXN; Elliott, Indes; Holmberg, AXN.

165-lb.—Burke, SZE; Sheets, AXN; D. Strom, DKP.

175-lb.—Danielson, SZE; Hamilton, AXM; Tregoning, SZE.

Heavy—Moffett, Indes; Murray, DKP; Starkey, SMX.

Team Results

Delta Kappa	19
Independents	16
Chi Nus	13
Zetes	11
Mu Chis	4

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