



# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1941-42 No. 18.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

## Activity Limitation Discussed

### Only One ASCPS Office, One Vote in Central Board Is Proposal of Rules Committee.

Activity limitation, brought up in a recent Central Board meeting, aroused a great deal of comment and discussion, but no action has been taken to date. A committee was appointed to investigate the desirability of adopting the measure, which has been suggested in a letter from the Faculty Rules committee.

The discussion was originally precipitated by a letter from Dr. Battin to Central Board objecting to students holding too many offices in student government, and taking part in too many activities. A letter from Mrs. Drushel to the Board was read at the last meeting, which had the same implication.

Present plans as outlined limit a student to one Associated Student office, and a choice of two major and two minor activities, of one major and three minor, or any number of minor activities.

Presidency of organizations (in general), ASCPS offices, Central Board membership, and major roles in debate, dramatics and athletics, were considered major activities, and the chairmanship of chapel committee, treasurers of fraternities and sororities.

All other activities were called minor. The measure is now before the board for consideration.

## CPS Represented At Spokane Meet

Attending the 44th annual session of the Inland Empire Education Association were Dr. Raymond L. Powell, Prof. E. D. Gibbs and Richard D. Smith, field and alumni secretary, from the College of Puget Sound. This meeting, held in Spokane on April 8, 9 and 10, was a general conference for people in education.

CPS was among the colleges conducting placement bureaus at the conference. Applications for teachers' positions were on file and as a result several students received teaching jobs for next year.

This conference includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia.

## Cameron McKinnon Returns As Evacuee from Pribilof Is.

CPS was visited recently by Cameron McKinnon of Longview, Washington, who graduated from this institution in 1941 and was an alumni of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. McKinnon returned on January 4 of this year after spending six months with the U. S. Bureau of Fish and Wild-Life Service, Dept. of the Interior, on St. Paul Island, which is one of the Pribilof group located in the Bering Sea. The government maintains a corps of workers on these islands to help in maintaining and increasing the seal herd. Supply boats come to the island approximately six times a year to serve the 280 natives and the handful of white government workers.

The island is one of the two large islands of the Pribilof group located north of Dutch Harbor and Unalaska. It is west of Honolulu but, only slightly north of where Ketchikan is situated in the Alaskan panhandle. The island is almost treeless with the exception of a few willows. Electricity and all conveniences are available. Roads have been built and present rolling stock consists of nine trucks. McKinnon returned with a fine collection of colored pictures of the islands.

Japanese fishing boats are virtually unknown around the Pribilofs. One time many years ago Japanese attempted to raid the seal fisheries but were driven off by the natives. The natives are becoming fully Americanized, even having a baseball team. They have constructed a diamond, built a backstop and collected uniforms and full equip-

ment. They play teams from adjoining islands and are proud to say that they haven't been beaten in seven years.

McKinnon left by boat three days after the United States declared war and came back with a number of evacuees taken aboard at Dutch Harbor and Unalaska. Like all American citizens he finds it wonderful to be back in the U. S. proper again.

## MISS JOHNSON LEAVES

Grace E. Johnson, ex-'34 and secretary to the alumni field secretary, left last Friday to become secretary to the manager of the Puget Sound Bank building. She has been with the College for the past eight years.



May Queen Evelyn Decker is shown above with her two attendants, Virginia Judd (left) and Blanche Haynes Gemperli (right). The traditional ceremony of the crowning of the May queen will take place this afternoon at 2:30, followed by the presentation of duchesses from the four classes and local high schools.

## SB Presidents At Sun Valley Convention

James Paulson and Paul Heuston, past and present presidents of the College of Puget Sound, left Tuesday evening for Sun Valley, Idaho, to attend the annual Pacific Student Presidents association convention which will convene Thursday, April 30.

All colleges west of the Rockies and in New Mexico, Hawaii or British Columbia are eligible to send delegates. According to reports received, representatives from every state but Hawaii will be present at the conference.

The theme of this year's meeting is "What will be the student's part in the war program?" An attempt will be made to solve student government problems that have arisen because of the war. As an ice breaker guests will be treated to a huge outside barbecue Thursday at Creek canyon.

Later, delegates will be given a four-mile ride on the ski lift up Baldy mountain. Guest speaker at the convention banquet will be Bishop Bruce Baxter of Portland.

## 'Frivolous Faculty Farce' Provides Uproarious Evening

By MEL NOVIKOFF

Dean Register, peanut vender and M. C. extraordinary, was not talking peanuts when he promised an evening of great entertainment at Jones hall last Friday evening. To the sheer delight of a packed house, the Dean came through with his promise and the audience was treated to some unexcelled entertainment, with more laughs than it could accommodate.

Opening the program was a sprightly one-act play all about the difficulties of Teddy Harding, otherwise George Lutz, with his "First Dress Suit." George achieved something of a minor comedy masterpiece in his portrayal of the 17-year-old adolescent. Felleie Dahl, Rolland Lutz and Elizabeth Rough lent excellent support, but the play belonged to George from beginning to end.

Of more serious timbre was the second one-act, "Twelve Pound Look," which featured the only straight acting of the evening. As the futility wealthy, would-be aristocrat, Bill Stewart was extremely well-cast and displayed a fine understanding of the part. Betty Thralls, the woman who got the "twelve pound look," was unusually effective and accomplished much with the role. Deborah Webb and Murray Hyde completed the fine cast.

The final short offering was a clever fantasy, "Purple at the Window, Orange at the Window," in which the players—Mary Marush, Norma Gagliardi, Robert Heath and Charles Swanson—schemed and argued and even went so far as to exchange wives, all because of some purple and orange curtains.

To the many "gleamy-eyed" students who came to turn the tables on their professors, however, the three plays were merely a prelude to the main event of the evening, "Winsome Winnie," the "frivolous faculty farce." It appears that the faculty turned the tables on the students, instead, giving a show that occurs not once in every four years, but probably once in a lifetime. The play was a ridiculous, uproarious, broad satire on the old-time melodrama, hammed and corned to the very limit by the actors, and relished, every minute of it, by the audience.

All the characters usually present in such farces were there: viperous villain and accomplices, crooked lawyer, courageous hero and fair heroine. Richard Smith was the blustering Mr. Bonehead, avaricious attorney, drawing a large amount of laughs and no few hisses. Diabolic to the core was Dr. Tomlinson, who, as the villain, cursed, threatened, raged, leered and stroked his mustachios true to form.

Our hero was well-played by Dr. Williston, who was sufficiently virtuous and devilishly handsome, though a bit wooden. One of the neatest pieces of characterization was Miss McClanahan's performance. (Continued on page 3)

## May Day Ceremonies At 2:30, Rain or Shine

### Traditional Spring Program Planned on Back Lawn of Jones Hall This Afternoon; Hi School and Class Duchesses to Be Presented.

May Day, with attractive girls in pastel formals participating in the traditional ceremony will begin this afternoon at 2:30. At this time the processional will start, with Queen Evelyn Decker, Attendants Virginia Judd and Blanche Haynes Gemperli, and the train of class duchesses participating, followed by the Spurs with the daisy chain. The queen will be crowned by Kay Woods, mistress of ceremonies, after which the royal proclamation will be read. The program will be held on the back lawn of Jones hall unless rain forces the girls into the auditorium as it did last year.

## CPS Women Register Men

For the third time CPS women volunteered to help the local draft boards located at the State Armory in Tacoma to register men for selective service. About 130 girls signed up to help on the three days, April 25, 26 and 27, in the final and largest call issued by the government, for men of 45 to 64 years.

This fourth draft (College coeds did not register the original draftees (was estimated to show an increase of nearly 80 per cent over the last call. In addition to the women from the College of Puget Sound, other civilians were sworn in to help, some of whom were veterans of World War I.

## Campus Workshop Presents Program

An international atmosphere prevailed over the latest College Campus Workshop production presented by members of the radio class on Station KMO March 31. The program featured interviews with college students who have recently returned from occupied countries throughout the world.

Rudy Schagg from Austria and Mrs. Rasovitch from France, related personal experiences in those countries. Alice Clay and Harris Martin, representing China and Japan, respectively, discussed the Oriental situation with Muriel Kazda and Bill Koivisto.

A short dramatized commercial for Tacoma City Light, sponsor of the Workshop productions, was enacted by Bill Brown, Charlene Hefflinger and Nadene Padden. Musical selections by Mozart and Rameau were provided by the Chamber Music society under the direction of Erick Koker. Ruth Sonneman announced the program.

On June 15, two summer study programs will begin, one which lasts until August 28 and another which will run to August 14. The former program, which is known as a summer college term, will offer from 12 to 15 semester hours of credit, and the latter will give from five to ten semester hours of credit.

## Music Recitals to Provide College with Entertainment

Sounds which issue from the Conservatory remind CPS students that spring is the season for recitals. In the next few weeks there will be a number of student recitals and a concert by the College symphony.

Those of immediate interest include piano recitals by Joan Schiesinger and John Carter, and an organ recital by Richard Giltner. On Monday, May 4, in Jones hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Joan Schiesinger will present her senior recital. Her program will include the Second English Suite of Bach, a Comparasa by Lecuona, Nocturne in D major by Chopin, Polka by Shostakovitch, Invitation to the Dance by Weber-Tausig, and the Concerto in C minor of Mozart. On May 11, John Carter will present his senior recital with a program including the Eroica Sonata of McDowell, Ballads in A Flat major, and Scherzo of Chopin, Præambulum from the G major Partita of Bach, and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4.

Following these on May 13, will be the organ recital of Richard Giltner. This program will include Pastorale in E by Franck, Prelude by Clerambault, Canrina by McKinley, and Symphony by Sowerby. A voice recital by Annabelle Lemm on May 18, and the Symphony concert on the 24th are also to be noted. These musicals are complimentary to the public and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Pages Florence Darrow and Ruth Sonneman will present the class duchesses—Dorothy Ann Brenner, Marijane Lewis, Janet Armstrong and Dorothy Hager. The sixteen high school duchesses will also be presented. They are Janise Lindeman, Stadium; Carol Lind, Lincoln; Mary Jeanne Norris, Annie Wright Seminary; Margery Manson, Auburn; Helen Robertson, Sumner; Mary Ellen Olson, Gig Harbor; Bettymae Holstine, Orting; Faith Ohlund, Kapowsin; Lauraine Govan, Enumclaw; Barbara Huhndorf, Yelm; Elizabeth Ann Benedict, Centralia; Charlotte Oley, Fife; Geogene Gerritz, Roy; Norma Jean Zintheo, Olympia; Kathryn Gehrke, Rainier, and Margaret Sandor, Buckley.

Children of faculty members will also take part in the program—Katherine Jaeger and Sally Ann Capen as flower girls, David Richard Smith as scroll bearer, Robert Reid Robinson as crown bearer, and Murray and Donald Sleep taking part as train bearers.

The following program will be presented: Loretta Maynes, toe dance, accompanied by Dorothy Selden; Joan Schlessinger, piano solo; George Lutz, clarinet solo; boys' quartet composed of Sam Batt, Paul Pruitt, Paul Raymond and Evans Nelson will sing; Irene Fearn, reading; and Ruth McCrear and Dick Jarvis, sword dance and bag pipes. This program will be followed by the recessional.

Intersorority Council will give a tea honoring the high school duchesses at 3:30. This will be held in the Student Union Lounge, with Spurs, sorority members and independent women attending. All high school senior girls are also invited.

The May queen and her attendants will be entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock in Anderson hall.

Kay Woods is general chairman of the gala celebration. Other girls who have worked on the event are Elizabeth Pugh, program; Nadine Padden, publicity; Betty Jane Pyle, programs; Jean Button, staging; Peggy Steele, tea; Gwen Roach, dinner; Doris Wittren, receiving duchesses, and Anita Sherman, professional.

Knights of the Log will serve as ushers.

## Reagan Returns From Convention

Mr. George Regan, energetic manager of the bookstore has returned from the College Bookstore convention at San Francisco, crammed with many new ideas on how to run a bookstore in the proper fashion. "Next year," he says, "we will have a bookstore that will really be something."

Cap and gowns are now ready for graduating seniors. They rent for three dollars and one dollar and fifty cents will be given back on their return.

The store announces that used textbooks will be again bought just as soon as the list of books to be used next year is made out by the professors.

Betty Martin Erickson, '31 came from Honolulu on the Clipper with her two daughters, arriving in the United States the last of March. She is visiting a sister in Berkeley, California, and will come back to Tacoma to live. Her husband is an aviator in the Coast Guard.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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

1941 Member 1942 Associated Collegiate Press

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

EDITOR ED HUNGERFORD. NEWS EDITOR FRANK WALTER. SOCIETY EDITOR MARIJANE LEWIS. SPORTS EDITOR JACK DUNCAN. COPY EDITOR RAYMOND GILLEN. Business Manager Raymond Gillen. Typist Loretta Maynes. Faculty Adviser Howard Olseth.

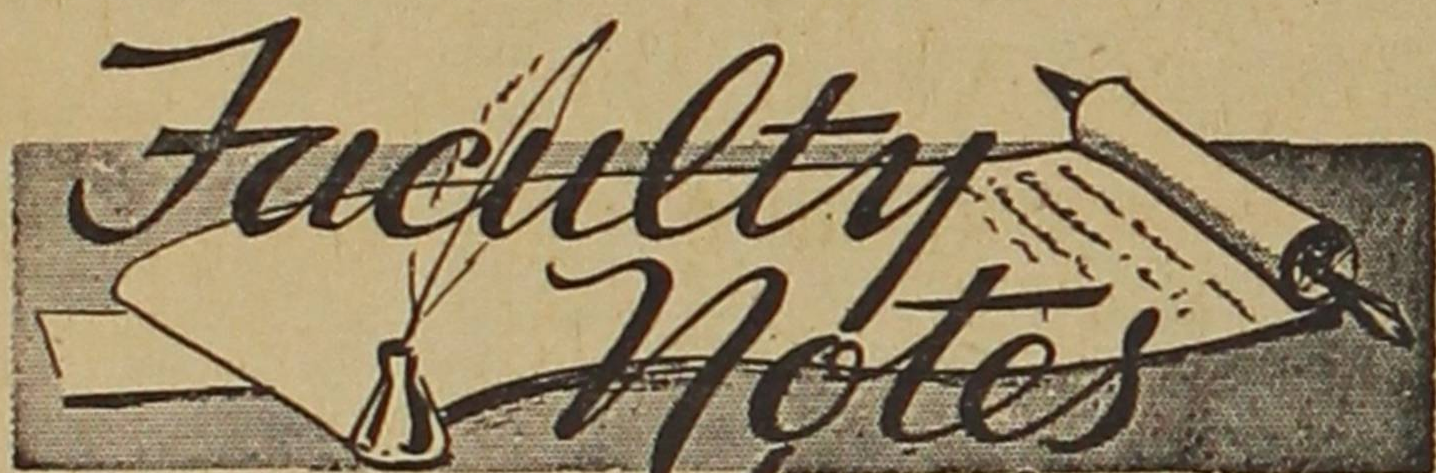
To Continue College or to Enlist-- This Is Query of College Men

'Shall I continue my education or enlist?' This question, it is pointed out in a recent Bulletin of the American Council on Education, must be translated into another question before today's college man can intelligently answer it for himself.

According to the American Council's bulletin, three alternatives are offered the college man who asks himself this latter question. He may volunteer. He may go to work in an essential industry. He may intensify his college study to fit himself for a later place of leadership in the armed forces or the production world.

Even if he volunteers, however, provision may be made for him to continue his studies until he has completed his requirements for a degree. The service fields in which this provision is most likely are Advanced ROTC, Medicine, Dentistry, and Reserve Midshipman training (V-7).

With respect to the third alternative, continuation of study, the Bulletin notes that nineteen technical and professional fields have been listed for serious consideration for deferment in the light of a study of present and potential shortage of manpower. It must always be remembered that the man who is granted occupational deferment is selected for deferment by his government. This places the deferred college man under an even more serious obligation than his classmates who enlist, but it makes his eventual worth to the nation that much greater.



By Dr. Warren G. Tomlinson, Professor of German

India, present center of world events, was never so close to us as it is today. The following incident stands in my mind for its charm and local color.

In Darjeeling, seven thousand feet up in the foothills of the Himalayas, Sunday market was in progress. To see the real Orient, attend its colorful markets! I was attracted by a tall, young shepherd, picturesque and handsome as a Hollywood star, with a quizzical, humorous face, just a little narrow between the eyes.

The prospects walked casually by the sheep, glanced at them, shook their heads in disinterest, while the herdsman deliberately turned his back and picked at his teeth. But the spark had passed—both sides knew that a deal was on, and passersby paused. I stood transfixed. The pair soon returned, paused, poked at the sheep, and made some disparaging remarks, and got a sarcastic reply from the disinterested seller.

Finally, after they had made clear their low opinion of the merchandise, thus arousing vigorous defense and praise by the seller, they asked what price he thought he could get for such animals. A price was named—safely high, and the man and wife almost leaped with shock and astonishment, threw their hands into the air, moaned at such insolence and madness, and departed hastily.

On their return the wife, now taking the lead, stated a price—ridiculously low. The shepherd snapped his jaws with anger at this insult, charged upon the couple with wild threats of physical violence. We all grinned with appreciation. With the next return of the pair began the long process of dickering and haggling, carried along with violent argument—punctuated by shouts and threats, to bring the two extremes in price slowly towards each other.

As one of the 'last offers' was reached, the husband pulled out the amount in bills and coin. The sight of cash seemed too much—suddenly the herdsman broke down and opened his hands to the money being thrust into them, though still in great doubt and sorrow. Triumphantly the purchasers started off with their booty. With an angry bellow the hillman stopped them, called off the the bargain, and tried to return the money. Now everything was shouting and confusion, and violent conflict seemed imminent as participating bystanders surged about the principals.

A new round began of bargaining and dickering over the last few pennies difference in price, each penny fought over more bitterly than ever. Finally the balance was struck, both sides said yes. Then came a regular outburst of hilarity. Buyer and seller whooped with laughter, shook hands and pounded each other on the back, and the rest of the conflicting parties did the same. In about ten more minutes the mirthful hours of fun, tension, debate, drama, first-rate sport and successful business, all of which are contained in the Oriental bargain.

Graduating Class List Released Now

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES FOR JUNE, 1942.

The College of Puget Sound will graduate 86 seniors in June of 1942 it was released recently by Dean Regester, despite the toll of the draft on college men. Three master of Arts degrees will be awarded to John Franklin Adams, economics, Floyd Herbert Hite and George Frederick Pollock, education.

Bachelor of Education. Receiving diplomas in Bachelor of Education are: Helen Lorena Berg—Educ. Emmylou Jenkins Oakes—Speech. Hugh Kilpatrick MacWhirter—Hist. Irma Elizabeth Hawkins—Educ. Arnold Lind Rennord—Educ. John David Sharp—Educ.

Bachelor of Science. Graduating in the Bachelor of Science field are: Alan George Bell—Biol. Lawrence Albert Brown—Biol. Irene Owens Creso—Biol. Margaret Inga Goodman—Biol. Richard Berry Jarvis—Biol. Brittan Kellog. Richard Eric Musser—Chem. Pomla Adelalde Normand—Biol. James Robert Andrew Paulson—Chem. John Charles Richards—Geol. William Avery Sidders—Biol. William Robert Tregoning—Biol. Frank Edgar Walter, Jr.—Math.

Bachelor of Arts. Diplomas in Bachelor of Arts will be awarded to: Regna I. Anderson—Educ. Dorothy Ann Brenner—B. A. With honors. Edward George Busko—P. E. Florence Montague Burd—Speech. Margaret Etta Caldwell—Educ. Berget Elina Carlson—Home Ec. John William Carter—Piano. With honors.

Yvonne Zuetta Coman—Eng. Comp. Evelyn Charlotte Decker—B. A. Rosemary De Voto—Biol. Kathryn Jane Evans—Soc. Helen Louise Folsom—French. Lee Alfred Foreman—B. A. Edna Josephine Franklin—Educ. Arthur Page Freeman—B. A. Willard Sheldon Gee—B. A. Blanche Haynes Gemperl—Speech. Eleanor Eileen Graham—B. A. Richard Gordon Haley—Econ. Leslie Clair Hanson—Art. Victoria Pallister Hanson—Soc. Rosalind Brown Hartman—B. A. Vera Ellen Healy—P. E. Helen Elizabeth Heaton—Eng. Lit. Robert Adrian Heaton—Spanish. Lawrence Wallace Henderson—Hist. With honors.

Dorothy Eloise Howard—Speech. Jane Frances Hudson—Soc. Lola Doris Hughes—Home Ec. Margarita Esther Irie—Speech. With honors. Yoshiye Jinguji—B. A. Sherman Lester Jonas—B. A. Virginia Gray Judd—Art. Annabelle Frances Lemm—Voice. Edwin Arthur Loft—B. A. Mary Ida Machle—Educ. Doris May McClymont—Biol. Ruth Jean McCrea—Soc. With honors.

William John McLaughlin—P. E. Mary Enid Miller—Home Ec. Anita Bernice Misener—Speech. Mary Simmons Nicholson—Educ. Frank Daniel Norris—Econ. Mary Martha Ogden—Econ. Preston Eugene Onstad—Eng. Lit. Mary Ellen Peterson—Eng. Lit. Charles Lowell Pratt—Hist. Luis Adela Quirapas—Soc. Phillip Canfield Raymond—Soc. Beryl Naomi Ring—Educ. Clarise Margaret Ross—Art. Joan Margaret Schliesinger—Piano. With honors.

Anita Mae Sherman—Speech. William Donald Stewart—Eng. Lit. Charles Robert Swanson—Econ. Frithjof Melvin Tayet—Educ. Betty Kay Thralls—Speech. Ruth Pauline Todd—Eng. Lit. Eleanor Elizabeth Troxell—French. With honors.

Francis Archibald Venn—Eng. Lit. Philip Charles Walesby, Jr.—B. A. Lyle Vernon Washburn—B. A. Bettianne Wasserman—French. With honors. Katharine Esther Waterman—Soc. Deborah Verabel Webb—B. A. Edith Ulricka Westling—Educ. Doris Jean Wittren—Speech.

College Men May Now Enlist In Air Corps for Later Service

(From the Office of Public Relations, Washington, D. C.) All eyes to the skies!

That isn't a defense slogan. It's a battle cry as the United States prepares to take the offensive against the axis powers. And already the greatest air armada known to man is rising in our skies. By the thundering thousands, great new bombers and fighters are taking wing to crush our foes.

Today 100,000 young men are needed for aviation cadet training, training that prepares the youth for a commission as a flying officer or ground officer in the army air force.

As a result of changes made in training requirements, students at accredited colleges may now enlist in the air force enlisted reserve and ask for deferred duty. Students enlisted under this plan will not be called for active duty until graduation or withdrawal from college except in the event of necessity, by direction of the Secretary of War.

Young men subject to induction may enlist in the reserve and ask for non-deferred duty. Those accepted will be called within two to four months. The aviation cadet goes to a training center where he receives \$75.00 per month plus an additional \$1 per day for subsistence, with quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms, equipment and traveling expenses.

Within eight months the successful trainee can win a commission as a pilot, bombardier or navigator or as a ground crew specialist in

meteorology, photography, communications or armament.

Total pay for the newly commissioned flying officer is \$254 per month. The ground officer, commissioned a second lieutenant, receives \$183 per month.

Army Air Force officers this month are visiting colleges to acquaint students and educators with the new program which permits men from 18 to 26 inclusive to enlist in the army air corps reserve and yet continue their college education. Each man accepted will wear a special air corps reserve insignia.

Under the reserve plan seniors may complete their current year, juniors their junior and senior years and sophomores their sophomore, junior and senior years unless some emergency should make their call to active duty imperative.

Lieut. Col. T. M. Bolen and Lieut. Lee D. Kerr of Fort George Wright, second Air Headquarters, will be at the University of Washington, May 4 and 5; Seattle College, May 6 and 7, and University of Montana, May 11 and 12.

Spurs Knights Plan Picnic

A day of games, fried chicken and swimming if the weather permits will be in store for Spurs and Knights and their guests at their annual joint picnic Friday, May 8, at Lake Geneva. A special invitation has been extended to alums of both groups. Dr. Shelmdine will act as chaperone for the day.

In charge of arrangements are Bill Oxholm, Lynn Axelson, Bob Hamilton, Gertrude Kincaid and Doris Meredith.

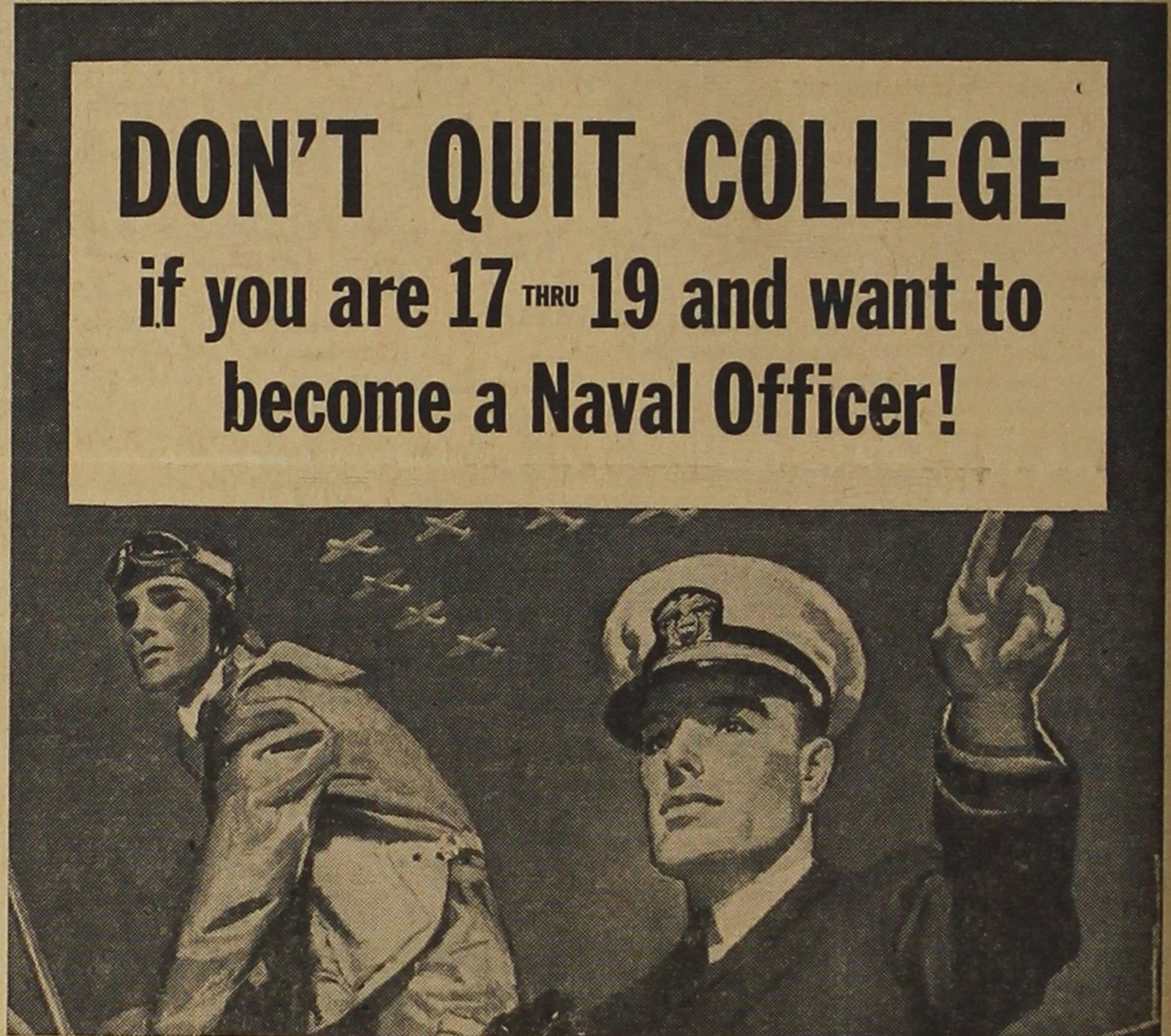
SUB Ways

By PHIL RAYMOND

At last! We are the proud possessors of nice brand new sidewalks. Gone forever are the boards, and now even the grass will have a fighting chance. Notice how good the building looks, with the grounds cleaned up. Now our SUB looks complete, both inside and out.

Financial statement: We now have about \$85 in the treasury and ask for suggestions as to what to do with it. Somebody has a good idea, so please help us out.

Miss Cooper will be very happy if you will keep Pete, the Delta Kapp protege, on the outside looking in. It seems that he, too, wishes to come in, and she desires that he be kept with the rest of the dogs. Pete spent the past month on Vashon Island, but is now back among us.



DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!

You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer. To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1 1/2 calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers. If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers. Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

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 \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City & State \_\_\_\_\_

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942', 'Fraternal Sponsor At Cent', 'Alma', '760 E COATS, ST For Al', 'COSTUMES FOI', 'NEAL E 826 1/2 Broadw', 'Masks, No', 'Tuesd', 'WOR', 'TACOMA'S RA For Yourwul MUSIC-DR', 'PROF STU COL PUGE', '8:30 PM', 'Sponsored by city', 'Remel With E', 'G Guat G Mothe Sunday Sears, J and'

## Fraternities to Sponsor Dance At Century

The largest social affair sponsored at the College is the Interfraternity dance, this year to be held at the Century ballroom with Brad Bannon's orchestra furnishing music for dancing. Large plaques of the five fraternity crests will decorate the hall and will be spotlighted with vari-colored lights.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Fehlandt, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick McMillin, Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, Dean and Mrs. John D. Register, Mr. and Mrs. George Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell.

Charles Swanson is general chairman for the affair and is assisted by members of the Interfraternity council. Those assisting Chuck are Willard Gee, Phil Raymond, Ed Markusen and Don Brown. Tickets are still on sale for 1.25 and the Independent men are given a cordial invitation to attend.

An incomplete list of guests includes: Deborah Webb, Helen Marie Walker, Lois Rassmussen, Janet Armstrong, Margaret Johnson, Becky McDermid, Betty Heaton, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Irene Olsen, Shirley Stone, Ellen Swayne, Dixie Bullard; Margaret Mead, Betty Heidinger, Lynn Francis, Elsie Hanson, Marcelle Sides, Robbie Lee Roberson, Florence Larsen, Arlene Johnson, Helen Kutcher, Kay Farris, Elinor Upper, Jean Button, Nadine Padden, Mary Cornell, Norma Gagliardi, Jean Hallen;

## Seniors Must Take Comprehensives Soon

Comprehensive examinations for seniors in the divisions of Language and Literature will be given the middle of May. The French examination will be given Tuesday, May 19. The English examination will be given May 19 and 21. Seniors concerned with these examinations should see Dr. Julius P. Jaeger and Miss Helen McKinney.

## Annual Theta Violet Luncheon Held Wednesday

Perhaps the most exciting evening in the social schedule for Kappa Sigma Theta is the annual Violet Luncheon, at which announcements of coming marriages are made by the presentation of large boxes of candy.

This year Dorothy Shaw, alumni of the sorority, made the formal announcement of her coming marriage to Bill Cummings, former CPS student. The date is set for May 23.

Speakers for the evening last Wednesday were Mrs. Edna Cheney, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dorothy Mulligan, Irene Fearn, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Peggy Steele and Tad Burd.

Alumni attending the affair were Jean Cunningham, Marian Wilkinson, Catherine Foss, Betty Siegle, Martha McNeill, Nan Weber, Virginia Mason, Harriet Cline, Mrs. John Poling, Dixie Thompson, Dorothy Shaw, Lucille Veith, Billie Dieberich and Frances Packard.

Sorority sisters of Helen Marie Walker and Becky McDermid were surprised to learn of their joint engagement to Dr. Shelmidine. The news was learned at the recent Theta Violet Luncheon, when the girls presented the sorority with a large box of suckers.



Marian Jane Wetherby recently announced her engagement to Frank Rybin, ex-'44, at a Sunday evening party. Miss Wetherby is a member of Lambda Sigma Chi and Rybin was a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

## Betas Will Dance Next Week; Lakewood to Be Gay With Flowers

Emily Post will take a dusting Saturday evening, May 9, when the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority holds its formal dance at the Lakewood terrace. The center of attraction will be the orchestra platform surrounded by a white circular picket fence with trees and orchid and gold flowers interwoven in the background. The ballroom entrance will be framed with a bed of flowers accented at the Beta crest.

Programs, shaped like the sorority pin, will serve as a button for the boy. The postmaster at the beginning of the dance will deliver the programs from Uncle Sam's mail box in the orchestra pit.

Mary Ogden is general chairman, assisting her are Jean Sulley, Bobbe Jean Ryan, Phyllis Wilson and Ethel Jane Cohoon. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell. Special guests of the evening are the fraternity and sorority presidents and Alice Clay, Berget Carlson, Gertrude Kincaid, Hester Robinson, Shirley Valliant, Elaine Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trimble.

An incomplete guest list includes: Asa Maylott, Dick Musser, Ed Winskill, Glen Holmberg, Murray Hyde, Terry Anderson, Arthur Sheets, Grant Barker, Clifford Bach, Russell Shuck, Jack Beer, Bob Hamilton, Bob Elliot, Thomas Hill, Phillip Walesby, Norman Anderson, Jim Walters, Al Danielson and Paul Heuston.

## Faculty Farce Delights Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of the landlady. Out of a few lines she managed numerous laughs. Most of the credit for the success of "Winsome Winnie," goes unmistakably to Winnie herself, in the person of Miss Meredith. She played her role of the poor, helpless orphan as no one else could have, injecting into her role every trick in the book, and a few that weren't. She fainted at the slightest provocation. Every line, every gesture, every facial expression were destined for a laugh. Hers was a studied, finished performance, and probably one of the funniest things ever seen on the stage of Jones hall.

The most hilarious moment of all came in the second act when Winnie did a turnabout in character upon discovering that she was to be abducted by three men. Miss Meredith's performance as the Beautiful Orphan will long be remembered.

The remainder of the cast, all of whom did splendid jobs, includes: Professor McMillin as a Dissipated Peer; Mr. Anderson as the Marquis of Frogwater, a Diplomat, and Mrs.

## Social Calendar

- Friday, May 1—Interfraternity dance.
- Saturday, May 2—Kappa Phi house party.
- Friday, May 8—Spur and Knight picnic and dance.
- Saturday, May 9—Alpha Beta Upsilon dance.
- Saturday, May 9—Kappa Sigma Theta dinner-dance.
- Friday, May 15—Kappa Phi party.
- Friday, May 15—Delta Kappa dinner-dance.
- Saturday, May 16—Delta Alpha Gamma-Lambda Sigma Chi dance.
- Friday, May 22—Mu Sigma Delta initiation.
- Friday, May 22—Closed period.
- Saturday, June 6—Commencement.

## Dishwashing Is Inspiration for Operatic Flights

To be serenaded in the evening by a handsome romeo—what girl hasn't dreamed of it! But to be serenaded by seven handsome CPS students every evening—that's something! Four lovely CPS girls are the recipients of these nightly song feasts, but, sad to say, they are not the inspiration of these bursts of song. Unfortunately, the washing of dishes urges the boys on to operatic flights of melody and not the presence of the girls above.

In case you are wondering where this all takes place, it is in the Student Union building where the boys work and the girls live.

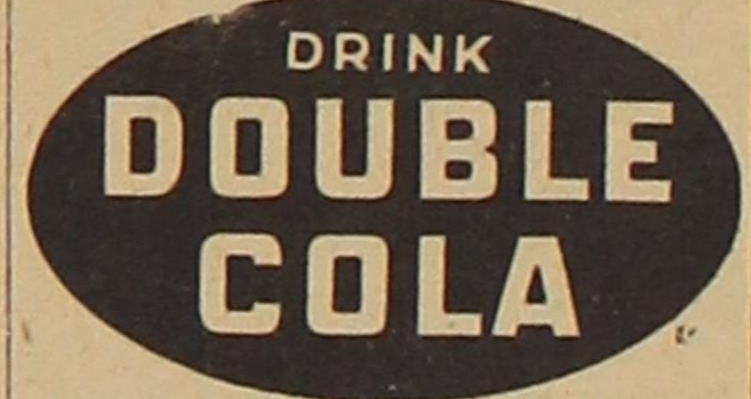
Dish washing is a little-liked drudgery, at best, but Don Lamka, Dick Adamson, Murray Hyde, Ed Francisco, Art Sheets, Carol Winslow and Rudy Schagg all do their musical best to brighten the dreary hours to the accompaniment of the gnashing of teeth and the tearing of hair.

Strange to say, however, Louise Durand, Blanche Haynes, Jean McDougall and Jane Thompson do not fully appreciate the musical efforts of our CPS K. P.'s. The lasses didn't claim to be pedants, but they do like to get in a little study, now and then, in the evenings—not to mention a little sleep! The girls are considering taking up a collection for sound-proofing their rooms.

Drushel as Adelaide, Marchioness Muddlenut.

The success of the production was a tribute to its director, Miss Jones, whose rare sense of humor and superior direction were evident at every turn. Also adding considerably to the gay atmosphere of the evening were the American song favorites played on the organ by D. Robert Smith.

Big Bottle — 5c



Bottled By CAMMARANO BROS.

## Theta Sorority Dinner Dance Set for May 9

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority sisters will hold their formal dinner-dance Saturday evening, May 9, in a spring atmosphere of moonlight, mirrored shadows and star reflections. Dinner will be in the Lakewood terrace dining room followed by dancing from 9 'til 12 at the Country club.

Slender white tapers will light the tables with a soft hue. Favors will carry out the Theta colors of violet and green and will harmonize with the floral centerpieces in delicate pastel shades.

Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Special guests are Janis Eisenhower and Helen Argue.

Making general arrangements for the affair are Tad Burd, chairman, Beverly Birdsall, Ann Barlow, Marjane Lewis, Lois Rassmussen, Deborah Webb and Maxine Lister. An incomplete list of guests includes Steve Truselo, Jim Paulson, Bob Graham, Roger Howe, Burns Poe, Tom Cross, Tom Barker, Don McClain, Dick Donelson, Bernie Crovell, Jack Richards, Mel Blanchard, Glenn Nedervold, Jack Duncan, Bob Welts, Lt. Ed Coska, Don Lause, Bob Barlow, Darwin Thompson and Paul Griewe.

## Commons Serves Favorite Foods

What are the favorite toothy morsels sold in our Commons? According to the girls who work there, that chocolate fudge cake seems to "take the cake" for a favorite dessert. On a more substantial menu, hamburgers head the list. The griddle is kept sizzling with meat patties and buns.

Coca Cola is still the favorite drink, and some students have been wondering why the shortage of Coca Cola lately. Well, it's all because of the sugar shortage. The Coca Cola company hoarded sugar and the government found it out. Now they are being punished by having their production limited. Therefore, every place that handles the beverage has a quota given them and sometimes that of the Commons is sold out before noon hours is over.

The "Hi" candy pattle still is the most popular of all the candy bars sold.

## KARL'S

Two-Tone SPORT SHOES for Men.

\$3.25

KARL'S NEW SHOE STORE

1137 Broadway

## HI FELLOWS!

Get your Corsage for your fraternity dances from

## FARLEY'S

ORCHIDS, VALLEY STEPHANOTIS GARDENIAS AND MANY OTHERS

All tailored to the individual gown.

FARLEY'S FLORIST

6th Avenue

MAin 1129

## To Win Her Favor ---

GIVE

BROWN and HALEY chocolates

## Alma Ayres Inc.

760 Broadway COATS, SUITS, DRESSES For All Occasions

COSTUMES, DRESS SUITS FOR RENT

NEAL E. THORSON 928 1/2 Broadway MA. 4861 Masks, Novelties For Sale

100% VALUE

CRAIG FURNITURE CO.

1136-38 Broadway

Radios, Furniture, Rugs

THREE-HOUR SERVICE ON YOUR CLEANING

MODERN CLEANERS 2309 6th Avenue

## DALE'S

SERVICE STATION

SIXTH AVE. and SO. PINE ST. MAIn 5071

## Sport Shirts

Many Styles and Colors

Klopfenstein's

935 - BROADWAY - 937

## Sprenger & Jones

JEWELERS

College and Fraternity Pins a specialty

1147 Broadway BR. 4372 TACOMA.

## BUCKLEY-KING

FUNERAL SERVICE

104 TACOMA AVE. BDWV. 2166

## FISHER'S

Tacoma's Own Store

DENIM SPORT TOGS For Work or Play

Sports Shop—3rd Floor

Oakes APPAREL

921 Broadway, Tacoma

Mother's Day Gifts

## SHERFY'S

North 26th and Proctor

DROP IN!

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AT

The Poodle Dog

Fife Intersection

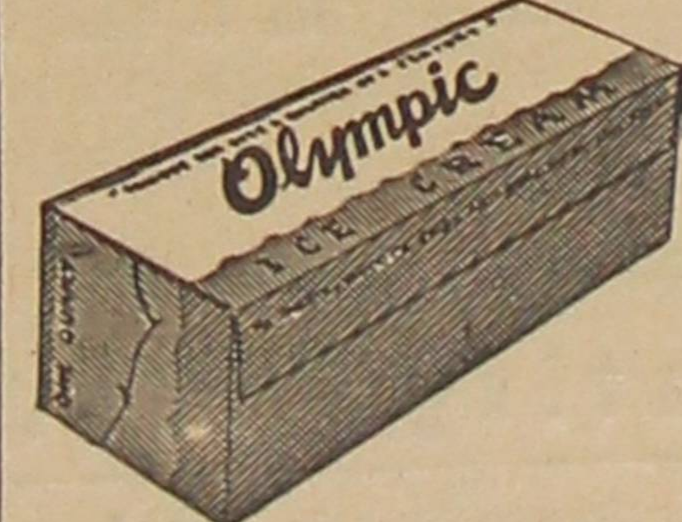
## Remember Mother's Day With Flowers

We shall be glad to make suggestions.

ANDERS, Florist

MAIn 7113

ASK FOR . . .



Served by Your Commons Luncheon

Give a Guaranteed GIFT

Mother's Day Sunday, May 10th

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

MOTHER'S DAY is MAY 10th

REMEMBER HER—NEW STOCK CARDS NOW IN!

Fresh Boxed Candy from ..... 65c to \$3.50

SUN DRUG CO.

6th and Anderson MAIn 0646 FREE DELIVERY

## Logger Thinclads Gather 13 Firsts from PLC Meet

By FRANK WALTER

Puget Sound played host to Pacific Lutheran college last Friday at a track meet on the home oval, but when the smoke cleared away the visitors found themselves on the short end of a 100 to 31 score.

Thirteen of the 15 firsts went to the Loggers with the Lutes showing power only in the sprints where they captured both first and second places.

Three Logger thinclads, Gene Clevinger, Bob Maycumber and Jim Walter each accounted for two first places. Clevinger took first in the low hurdles and the discuss, and second in the high jump, high hurdles and pole vault to pile up a total of 19 points. Maycumber led the field in the high hurdles and the broad jump and took second in the low hurdles to score 13 counters.

Walter won the quarter mile and the half mile events and ran anchor on the winning relay team to tally 11½ points. The half mile race was the first ever run by the Puget Sound speedster and he negotiated the distance in 2:04.7.

Results of the meet:

Shotput—Moles (CPS), Danielson (CPS), Cushman (CPS); 38 feet 7 inches.

High Jump—Danielson (CPS), Clevinger (CPS), McKinley (PLC); 5 feet 10 inches.

Miles—Hamilton (CPS), Oxholm (CPS), Falkenberg (PLC); 4:51.5.

440—Walter (CPS), Wood (CPS), Anderson (PLC); 53 flat.

Discus—Clevinger (CPS), Cushman (CPS), Infer (PLC); 116 feet 9½ inches.

Pole Vault—Graybeal (CPS), Clevinger (CPS), Infer (PLC); 11 feet.

100 yard dash—Harshman (PLC), Whitehead (PLC), Gregory (CPS); 10.2.

120 yard high hurdles—Maycumber (CPS), Clevinger (CPS), Larson (PLC); 17 flat.

Broad jump—Maycumber (CPS), Hoskins (PLC), Hyde (CPS); 20 feet, 7½ inches.

80—Walter (CPS), Dyer (CPS), Bengston (PLC); 2:04.7.

220—Whitehead (PLC), Harshman (PLC), Gregory (CPS); 24 flat.

Two mile—Oxholm (CPS), Beck (CPS), Hamilton (CPS) 10:32.2.

Javelin—Blanchard (CPS) Erickson (PLC), Evansich (PLC); 154 feet 11 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Clevinger (CPS), Maycumber (CPS), Larson (PLC); 27.7.

1 mile relay—Puget Sound (Frank, Gregory, Wood, Walter); 3:41.4.

## Shells on Display In Howarth Hall

A new biology display is now in the case in Howarth hall. It contains many white and colored shells of marine animals varying in length from less than an inch to almost a foot. The display was prepared by members of the museum technique class from specimens long not in use.

Twelve rare bird skins have been received from E. A. Kitchin of the National Park service, and will be placed in the natural history museum of the College.

## W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

Heading the Women's Athletic association for next year is Betty Jane Pyle, the new president elected by an unanimous ballot on Monday. Other officers named are vice president, Nelda Peterson; secretary, Fontelle Gaddis; treasurer, Sue Hendrickson; publicity chairman, Gertrude Kincaid, and program chairman, Gerry Dyer.

The general manager will be named at the installation ceremony next Thursday evening in the lounge in the SUB. All members of WAA and those who have earned 200 points, making them eligible for pledging, are particularly urged to be there and all women interested are cordially invited to the ceremony.

Yesterday saw the first of the two intersorority swimming meets. The meets consist of events in form, speed, life saving and diving. The second meet will be held on May 14. . . . Each individual may enter only five events. Diving counts as two events. . . .

Points for event and meet run: first place—5 points, second place—3 points, third place—1 point, except in diving where they are: first place—10 points, second place—8 points, third place—2 points.

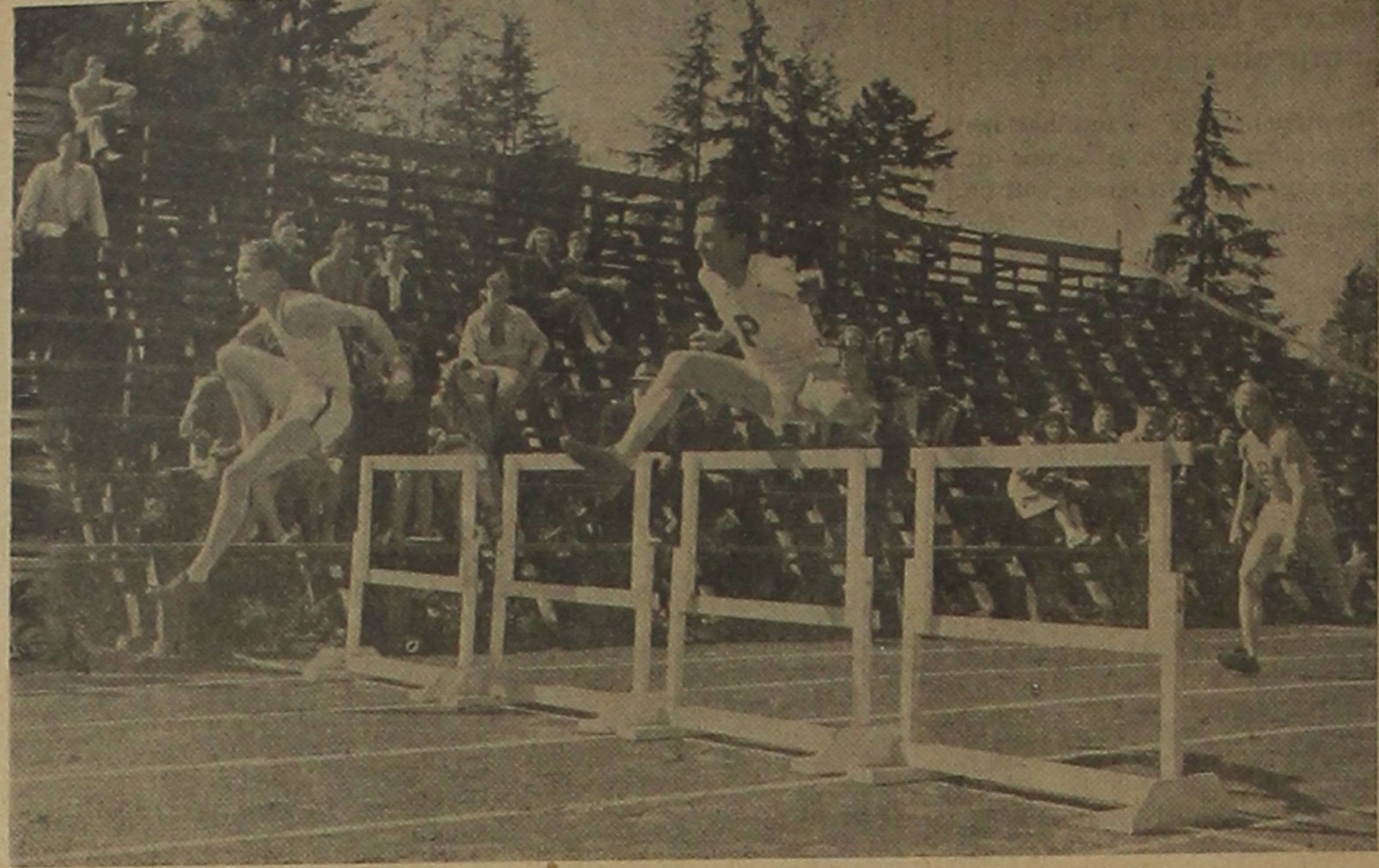
## Chips....

WALTER and DUNCAN

It would be quite refreshing if the Chi Nus won intramural softball. All intramural titles this far have been won by Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Phi with the former taking seven and the latter four. Grandlund's outfit has beaten both aggregations and is now favored to take the diamond sport.

Ray Spurgeon, who spent a couple of weeks at CPS in the fall, was hero of the Tacoma Tiger's opening game last Saturday night. The young maskman slugged out a tremendous triple and then scored a moment later to break a three to three tie.

The faculty didn't look too sharp in the softball game with the students on campus day, which the latter won 10 to 1. However, "John Barrymore" Williston challenged Jim Paulson to get an all-star student volleyball team to take on the pros. Paulson accepted and the big contest will take place in the near future.



Shown taking the high hurdles one-two-three are Bob Maycumber, Gene Clevinger and Mel Blanchard. Maycumber and Clevinger, as well as Jim Walter, were double winners when the Loggers swamped the Lutes 100 to 31 last Friday.

## Chi Nus Bid For Second Softball Cup

By JACK DUNCAN

Alpha Chi Nu started out great guns in their bid for retaining the intramural softball title last week by taking an impressive win from Sigma Zeta Epsilon 3 to 2.

The houseless gang play marvelous defensive ball throughout the contest waiting for a break. It came near the end when, with score 2 to 1, against them and men on second and third, Don Brown, Zete short fielder dropped a fly ball which allowed two runs to score. It was a tough break for Tom Cross who pitched flawless ball the whole game.

This week the Chi Nus made a clean sweep of their first round games by licking Sigma Mu Chi on Monday and the Independents on Tuesday. The latter contest went eight innings and was a dogfight throughout.

But of course the attraction of the week was the tilt between the Zetes and Delta Kapps. After the usual arguments the game finally ended a tie which will be finished off next week.

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi Nus	5	0	1.000
Zetes	3	1	.750
Delta Kapps	2	1	.667
Indes	1	2	.333
Mu Chis	1	3	.250
Omicrons	0	5	.000

## Rhodes

JUDY BOND BLOUSES \$2.25  
—3rd Floor

**BOWL for FUN**  
ANY DAY OR NIGHT  
ALWAYS A CROWD  
BROADWAY BOWLING ALLEYS

## Banana Split



Special Banana Split 25¢

## Bevington's Triple XXX

920 Puyallup Ave.  
Curb Service - MA. 9217

## Kapps Annex Swim Meet

Led by Harry Hescoc, Paul Davis and Glenn Murray, the Delta Kapps annexed the annual intramural swimming meet by nosing out Sigma Zeta Epsilon 31 to 28.

The Kapps took firsts in the 40-yard free style, medley relay, 60-yard breast stroke, and diving while the Zetes captured honors in the 60-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, and the 160-yard free style relay.

Don Brown and Jack Richards were the point-getters for the Zetes. All races were quite close and the meet was highly successful.

Results:  
40-yd. free style—1st, Harry Hescoc (DKP); 2nd, Glen McKinnon and Don Stolberg (tie).

120-yd. medley—1st Delta Kapps; 2nd, Zetes; 3rd, Delta Kapps.  
60-yd. breast stroke—1st, Paul Davis (DKP), 2nd, Bob Rowan (IND).

60-yd. back—1st, Jack Richards (SZE); 2nd, Don McClain (SZE).  
100-yd. free—1st, Don Brown (SZE); 2nd, Bob Elliott (IND).  
Diving—1st, Glenn Murray (DKP); 2nd, Bob Elliott (IND); 3rd, Mel Blanchard (SZE).

160-yd. free relay—1st, Zetes; 2nd, IND; 3rd, Zetes; 4th, DKP.

## Oiseth Defeats 8 Chess Players

Howard Oiseth, professor of journalism, recently defeated eight chess players at the same time in a simultaneous contest at the Student Union building.

Those on the losing end were Dr. Williston and Marjorie Wagner (now training overtime for the return match,) Ed Winskill (the Omicron artist), Bob McNary (Eastman Kodak entry), and the Delta Kapp foursome, Jim Paulson, Bob Strom, Axel Oxholm, Jr., and Lee Crain. The final score—Oiseth, 8, opponents, 0.

The Logger golf team didn't give such a good showing the other day against Lincoln high school, but it did establish the Chi Nu's and Mu Chi's as potential intramural golf winners.

CPS men's team of Lamka and Koivisto won again at the "Tiny Tourney" held at PLC, April 27, without the loss of a debate.

## 2nd Victory For CPS in 'Tri' Meet

At press time Thursday for the Trail a triangular track meet between Pacific Lutheran college, St. Martins college and the College of Puget Sound was still in progress at the CPS track. As it is a poor newspaper policy to write results before they happen, the limit of the report is that the Loggers chalked up their second straight track victory of the season Thursday afternoon by taking a triangular meet from the Gladiators and Rangers.

But next Friday afternoon the locals will face what might be termed the acid test. They will travel to Salem, Oregon, for their first conference meet of the current season with Willamette university.

Last season CPS came out on the long end of the score 82 to 49, but the Bearcats showed plenty of power in the sprints, the quarter and pole vault. However, their top pole vaulter has graduated and the Loggers will only have the sprints and quarter as their main worry.

Coach Frank hasn't determined his full traveling squad as the meet is a week away but it expected that a large group of Maroon and White cinder men will make the southern jaunt.

## SCOTT HUSTON EX-'38 VISITS CPS CAMPUS

Scott Huston, ex-'38 of the College of Puget Sound, was visiting on the campus last week. At present he is still in town, although he has enlisted in the Naval Reserve as petty officer third class, where he will direct band and glee club.

Scott recently obtained his master's degree in Music at Eastman school of music, where he also obtained the bachelor's degree. He did this work in three years, working on a teaching fellowship.

At the College Scott was active in the Adelphians and Trail staff.

FOR THE BEST  
PRINTING — PROGRAMS, TICKETS  
TRY  
Allstrum Printing Co., 714 Pacific

**CLOSED**  
All you need to learn is to OBEY!

**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!**

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

Save . . . and Save America  
with U. S. Savings BONDS ★ STAMPS

This space is a contribution to America's ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT by

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

**KODAK HEADQUARTERS**  
Eastman Kodak Stores  
910 Broadway BR. 4131

**BINF SHOE STORE**  
and Repairing  
No. 26th and Proctor  
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**RAGSDALES PROCTOR PHARMACY**  
(Kelling Nut Shop)  
Butter Toasted  
26th and Proctor PR. 2022

Your North End Jeweler  
**RAY SOWERS**  
2703 No. Proctor PR. 5681

In Season Again  
**TENNIS and BADMINTON**  
And with them, perhaps, a need for restringing of your old frame. Let us do the job. You might also take a look at the new frames.  
**WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.**  
924 Pacific Avenue

FOR A TREAT  
**KRUGER'S Triple XXX Barrel**  
On South Tacoma Way

Quality Knitting Co.  
Athletic Sweaters  
934 Commerce St. MAIn 6581

Try Our Thick Jumbo SHAKES — MALTS  
**Proctor Ice Creamery**  
3813 No. 26th St.

SKATIN  
to 12:15  
SATURDA  
extra noon  
to 2 p. m.  
**Lakev**  
nger, John J.