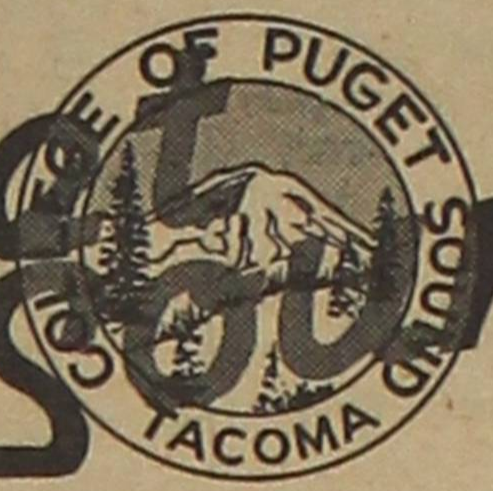


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## Debaters Win First At All Coast Meet

**Sam Batt Brings Home First Prize on New Style Debate. Placed Second in Impromptu. Large attendance, Many Schools Represented.**

CPS debaters started the season right by winning a first and a second at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament, one of the largest on the West Coast, held this year during Thanksgiving week at San Jose State college, in California. Sam Batt did the honors for CPS, winning first in one-man debate, second in impromptu speaking and placing in the finals in extempore.

Sam, a senior who has been with debate during the whole of his college career, has won previous prizes in speaking.

### One Man Debate

The one man style of debate, using one man to a team instead of the traditional two, was started on the West Coast by CPS in order to alleviate the transportation problem. This is the first major tournament in which this form was used, but its success at this tournament indicates that its use will be continued.

The debaters, leaving Friday night, arrived in San Jose, California Sunday. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were dominated by debate meetings, with a gala ball climaxing the three-day meet. Those who made the trip were Mary Elizabeth Morton, Marilyn Gilstrap, Sam Batt, Frank Hansawalt, Dorz Lamka, Bill Koivisto and Muriel Kazda.

### Praise Southern Campus

All the debaters had only praise for the San Jose campus, beautiful with palm trees setting off the Spanish architecture of the buildings. One of the prominent features was a huge new library with every imaginable facility.

## Tamanawas Staff Plan Year Book

Plans for this year's annual were being discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Tamanawas staff. After a brief resume of her trip to Chicago, R. Sonneman reviewed year book methods which had been introduced at the convention.

At the meeting, ideas for page lay-outs, theme, cover and binding, were discussed and it was announced that the selection of the cover and the binding would be made this week in collaboration with Patricia Hildebrandt and Betty Earle.

Each division head was asked to complete the lay-out for his section as soon as possible. The staff also wishes to announce that no more annual pictures are to be taken at Kennell-Ellis studios during December but that they will be continued after the holidays in January.

## Chapel Programs

**Monday, December 7—**  
Paul Snyder, CPS alum from Japan.  
George Ellis presiding.

**Wednesday, December 9—**  
Dr. McCoskey.  
Sal Newschwander presiding.

**Friday, December 11—**  
Girls Trio. Under direction of Mrs. Green.  
Dr. Thompson presiding.

## New Choral Group For Xmas Songs

Fifteen male voices are urgently needed to complete the special choral group now starting rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. Green. The group will sing Christmas carols and selections in a "pageant of music" at the Friday, December 18 chapel. Men may secure information and sign up for the chorus with Prof. Jacobsen or Mrs. Green at the Monday, between 12 and 2 p.m.

## Harris Martin Enrolled in Navy Class

CPS lost another man this week when Harris Martin left for Boulder, Colorado, to be enrolled as a second class seaman in the Naval Intelligence department. For the next nine months Harris will take a course in the Japanese language department of the University of Colorado. At the end of this course he will become a first class seaman. Since he is only 19, he will have to wait until he is 21 to become a commissioned officer in the navy.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, Harris was raised and received his education in Tokyo and Kobe, China, where his father was a layman missionary and a professor in the government schools. Harris came to the United States when he was sixteen and spent his first year of college at the Sacramento Junior college.

While at CPS he was active in Independent affairs and the International Relations club, of which he was president.

## Monday to Be Dollar Bond Day

**Special Effort Is Being Made to Sell Stamps on Dec. 7. Booth Open All Day.**

Monday will be the first anniversary of the infamy at Pearl Harbor, and as part of the commemoration at CPS the war committee is announcing that there will be Dollar Day at the stamp booth in the Sub. It is hoped that each student will try to buy at least \$1 worth of stamps, and help send CPS over the top in its weekly War Saving Stamp sales. The drive was begun at the college to become part of the war effort here, and students have just begun to really patronize the booth.

The Knights of the Log, who have had charge of the sale, report that last Wednesday was the biggest day so far, not from the standpoint of the number of students who bought stamps, but the number of stamps that they bought. Stamps are available in ten, twenty-five, fifty, one dollar and five dollar denominations, and applications may be made for bonds of any size.

### Writer on Furlough

Doug Hicks, former feature writer of the Trail staff, was in Tacoma for a short stay last week, when he was home from Texas on a furlough.

## Second Vesper Concert Sunday, December 13

**Charles Reberger, Soloist, to Be Featured in Clarinet Selection of Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody"; Louis Wersen to Conduct Puget Sound Symphony in Second Appearance.**

When Louis G. Wersen steps to the podium and lifts his baton to conduct the Puget Sound Symphony orchestra in a Vesper concert Sunday, December 13, he will have the rare privilege of leading one of his oldest pupils in a work for solo instrument and full orchestra. The pupil is Charles Reberger, the work is the Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody" for clarinet and orchestra.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Charles is Mr. Wersen's oldest pupil in respect to training only not in years, for this talented freshman just reached his eighteenth birthday this week. Despite his youth, Charles has a good deal of experience behind him. He has not only had clarinet instruction, six years of it in all, but has also studied the piano for some ten years. This makes him a sort of

double-threat man in musical circles. It is with the clarinet, however, that he has been most active. He played first chair in the Lincoln High school band for two and a half years. He is now first clarinetist of the Puget Sound Symphony. In addition, he won a superior rating in the solo division of the Northwest Music Educator's Conference held last March.

### Rhapsody Has Intensity

Now about the "Rhapsody." It is written in the typical impressionistic style of Debussy, full of beautiful melodies that gradually grow in intensity to a thrilling climax. It takes about eight minutes to perform. Charles thinks it is the most difficult piece of music he has ever attempted to play, "but it gets easier as you work into it." We know for a fact that many of the nation's foremost clarinetists do not often attempt it. To secure the proper interpretation, Charles has been listening to a French recording of the piece, made some years ago.

Other numbers to be included in the symphony's Vesper Concert on December 13 are Schuman's Fourth Symphony, the Contradances of Beethoven and "Galtea" by Von Suppe.

## Committee Enlists Men

Thursday and Friday of this week the joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard college procurement committee returned to the college to enlist men in the college reserve. They will take all, but enlistments in the Army reserve. Those enlisting in this branch must go to the Tacoma recruiting office in the Washington building.

The committee was located in the gym, and had hoped to make all the enlistments Thursday, so it would not be necessary for them to return Friday.

## First Anniversary of War Should Be Observed Calmly

One can hardly realize that a year has slipped by since that tragic attack on Pearl Harbor which upset the placitude and serenity of American life and particularly lives of students throughout the country.

In accordance with the advice of President Roosevelt, the anniversary of America's second conflict with belligerent nations should not be an occasion for raucous shouting and soap-box oratory, but should be one of solemn determination to keep up the steady fight in the production of war materials so necessary to our fighting men who will eventually bring victory. In observance of this day, we students can pledge our support by stabilizing national feeling through our study and prove to our elders that young America can take it.

If, as our boys are called to the colors, those who are left behind can keep up the morale, if by buying to the breaking point stamps and bonds, if by sacrificing pleasures, which compared to the pledge of America's armed forces is so small, if our school, or city or nation is threatened we can, as true Americans prove our courage, then will boys who will never return have fought and died for a worthy, a just cause. Though no victory, no matter how great, can justify the untimely death of any human life, it is through this supreme sacrifice that we Americans will be able to return to a happy, normal life.

With decisive victories by the United Nations in Africa and the South Seas being announced daily by the newspapers and ardio new hope is instilled in our hearts. Determined, spirited young fighters, many of whom are former students like ourselves, are being led by competent leaders ever nearer to the goal of victory. Perhaps with the dawn of our second year of war a new stage will be opened on the theater of strife, and with increasing victory the yellow rising sun of the Japs will crash, never to rise again.

## Flashy Jalopies Disappear From Campus-Gas Rationing

What a silence everyone notices now around 8:00 a. m. (those of us who have the misfortune of being up at such a ghastly hour.) One can almost hear the tardy bell clear over at the SUB, or from the gym, and MAYBE even from "Flunker's Retreat"!

Why this strange silence at the time when one always DID hear the sputter of a motor, the shrieking of a horn, or the hissing of a tire going down just as the old crate reached the Lawrence street drive-in!

### Silent Affair

Why? Well, it's all because of a little order that went into effect bright and early last Tuesday morning . . . yes, gas rationing has made the daily arrival at school quite a silent affair! No longer will we be seeing any more flashy jalopies careening down the streets around the campus, for all the old heaps will be staying at home in the garage from now to the end of . . . gas rationing!

Nevermore will we be able to glance out the class window and see Leapin' Lena parked out there behind the cloisters with that "rar-in" to go look, and nevermore will the gang dash out at noon to pile 'er full of arms and legs!

Them days are gone forever. It's no fun driving the old man's car to school because it's too quiet and none of the fellows know when you get here. But the old number uses four gallons just to

GET here . . . especially if you go around to pick up someone on the way!

### Old Ford Gone

But don't be sad, lads . . . we hate to bid adieu to the old Ford, to salt it away in the garage for the duration, but someday (if you stay in college 6 or 8 years) you'll get the old crate out again and go clatterin' down Lawrence, put one foot out while you turn the corner, turn off the key, and let it park itself while you run for that eight o'clock (that even seniors have, it seems).

The jalopy has had its day at CPS for a time . . . and whether it was a Zete, Delta Kap, Mu Chi, Chi Nu, or Omicron, it was a tried and trustworthy friend . . . so we pay our tribute to it, and wish it luck in its new home . . . the scrap metal pile!

### Former Editor Promoted

Ed Hungerford, former Trail editor, has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal. He is now stationed at the army special radio and communication training base in Kansas City, Missouri.

# Educational Crisis Faced by Home Talent Colleges Following the War Displayed in Art Gallery

Recent discussion of educational privileges past, present and future brings to light the important question of education following the war. How will American colleges handle the ever growing crisis caused by the draft bill affecting 18 and 19-year-old boys? With potential college material being drafted into the army, and the navy intensifying its drive to enlist 17-year-olds who escape army draft, college indoctrination, educators may inaugurate a revitalized educational system.

An ideal principal would be the selection of college students on merit, rather than as an economic privilege. Thus students, now enrolled in institutions of higher learning and boys who will be affected by the 18-19-year-old bill will be fighting for a concrete freedom. Despite high wages, college tuition is still out of reach of many deserving students, who, if offered a college education on the basis of merit and scholarship would still not be able to afford it.

Perhaps if nothing more, the war will equalize educational opportunities, just as after World War I a "vocational rehabilitation" bill was introduced to alleviate problems incurred by men returning to civilian life. Injured men were given the opportunity of attending school at government expense, and those injured too badly to attend school were provided with \$100 a month and opportunities to attend college or vocational school for a maximum of four years.

If the government handled the situation in the last war to such a happy degree of success, it seems ironical that another war creates the stimulus for democratic selection of those who should merit a college education. Naturally, action cannot be taken by one or two schools. Action must be universal in effect to bring about the needed change faced in the field of education.

## Students Urged to Respect Furniture in Student Union

Again an appeal is made to respect the property of our student union building. Granted that the furniture is fragile and perhaps over-delicate for the rough use it is bound to get, especially in wet weather, but it is beautiful furniture and deserves as much, if not more, respect than we would show in our own homes.

We are out of high school, and so should not have to have a gloss of Emily Post, enough to know that soggy feet should stay on the floor and not on the chair seats. Gum should be disposed of in the fireplace or in one of the many waste-baskets, and not on the back or bottom of a chair. The mahogany coffee table, once smooth, is now ringed and stained from the carelessness of students who leave cokes and dixie cups sitting there, instead of returning the bottles and throwing away the cups. Once a piece of chocolate was found ground into the beige rug.

All of this is heedless carelessness, and it is up to everyone of us to right this wrong by following a few simple rules, and by reminding others to follow them when they are violating the use of the lounge.

1. All eating shall be confined to the DINING ROOM. None should be done in the main lounge; furniture is very expensive and was a gift to the college.
2. Hours in the Sub are 8-5 on weekdays except on Wednesdays when it closes at 10:00.
3. Furnishings of the Sub shall be cared for as those in our own home. Broken tables and chairs, damaged rugs and drapes are entirely careless and unnecessary.

We have a building of which we can be proud, and it is up to us to keep it new, and beautiful by not misusing the sub. Everyone is welcome to use the lounge, but conditions depend on whether its use is violated. It has been threatened that the lounge will be closed during the week if continued misuse is not stopped. If everyone cooperates we can have as beautiful a building and furniture ten years from now as today.

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Original etchings by such famous men as Grant Wood, who died just this last year, are being shown in the art gallery of Jones Hall this week. One of his last pictures, "March," showing the use of space is a noticeable feature in all his landscapes. There are two French etchings that appear to be done on newspaper copy, as if they were done on the spur of the moment and the artist did not have time to find better paper, are unique exhibits.

In the upper galleries are found oil and water color paintings. These are efforts of local talent, some of whom are familiar to most of us. An oil painting by Emille Mac Intyre, "Work to Win," is a picture of the shipyard workers, done in very dull drab colors, unusually treated so the onlooker gets an impression rather than a definite idea.

#### "Muddy Shoes Award"

The first prize award went to Sgt. Irwin Coplan for his interpretation of a soldier after a long days march. The picture is called "Muddy Shoes," with emphasis of browns and tans, to convey the feeling of their tired feet and the weight of mud on their heavy shoes. Mark Toby, another great artist, has a picture called, "Boy," which is done in a bare outline of color with no definite line used.

## Money for Peep Taken at Dances

Don't buy that corsage! Put that money into the peep fund. Under the sponsorship of the War Coordinating committee, this fund was started at Homecoming. Contributions were being taken at all dances held during the year.

Though the fund isn't very big, it is growing and it is hoped that by the end of the school year, or sooner, there will be enough money to purchase an Army peep. There are many dances scheduled from now till June which must have tickets that include both federal and state taxes according to a recent bill passed.

At these dances money will be accepted for this peep. Come prepared!

## SUB Bans Long Distance Phone Calls

Paul Raymond, manager of the Student Union building in a report to the Central Board announced that the funds in the Sub cushion fund amounts to \$29.90. From the Wurlitzer in the cafeteria, and revenue obtained at Dime dances, Sub expenses, such as telephone, Wurlitzer rent, and janitor service are paid.

Paul again urges students to heed the warning that no long distance calls will be accepted over the student phone. "If the bill is as high as for the month of November, the phone will have to come out. If calls must be placed, use the pay phone in Jones hall or in the Sub."

## Call for Junior-Senior Petitions

Petitions for junior and senior class representatives to Central Board have been requested by Paul Heuston and must be turned in not later than Tuesday noon. As only one petition has been turned in, a further request has been posted. Election for the junior class will be conducted by Bob Hamilton, Thursday during chapel. The date of the senior election will be posted later.

## Dixon Bond Visits School

Dixon Bond, former Loggerite and member of Sigma Mu Chi, returned for a few days last week while on furlough from the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Harry F. Bunnell, '36, is in the Armored corps, Field Medical Research, as a lieutenant.

Lil' Algy Sez . .



Dollar Day... Next Monday. Everybody buy a buck's worth.

## Mu Chi Boast Many In Service

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity has twenty-nine men serving in the armed forces. The Army has an edge with thirteen men over eight in the Navy. Two are in the Navy Air Corps, five in the Coast Guard, two in the Marines, and one in the Border Patrol.

Army: Dr. Raymond L. Powell, Dixon Bond, Bill Brown, Ed Hungerford, Padee Piant, Ben Rasmussen, Dick Jarvis, Dick Rich, Ralph Brown, Bob Hess, Ted Grimstead, Chuck Fitchen, and Bill Melton.

Navy: Brad Bannon, Clarence Myckland, George Mitchell, Dick Haley, Bob Wilhelm, Frank Hicks, Tom Ray, and Joe Price.

Coast Guard: Enos Bales, Ed Gianelli, Frank Rybin.

Marine: Chuck Swanson, Tholo Johnson.

Navy Air Corps: Stan Burkey, Warren Harvey.

Border Patrol: Bud Jonas.



Greased doorknobs and rancid Paris Perfume play havoc with the girl's peace of mind. Snappy little songfests often float out through closed doors. Date bureaux are frantically at work to get each gal to the dandy dorm dinner dance. Watch out! They're at mischief again.

'Twas the night before Thanksgiving— And all through the dorm Not a creature was stirring Except five lonely little dorm-bells who decided, "We have to get up at 6:00. Let's not go to bed." So they didn't—at least not for a while. It has been proven that five girls in an empty dorm can make almost as much noise as 40.

The Olympians were greeted last week at the bus station by Arliss Wilder driving a horse and buggy. Right through the middle of town they drove—even saying hello to people they knew.

"Ma" Peterson had the real Thanksgiving spirit. Her company for a gorgeous dinner included several hungry and homesick soldiers.

## Former President Enters Columbia

Jim Paulson, '42, left early this week for Columbia University where he will enter the anniversary class of V-7, December 7. Jim was a pre-med student, and was student body president his senior year. While in school he played four years of varsity basketball and was president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi.

## Receives Appointment

Bud Barrett, former CPS student, graduate of the '42 class was in Tacoma for a short stay over the Thanksgiving holidays pending his appointment to the Naval Ensign school at Harvard. Bud has seen active duty in the South Seas as a sailor, and received his appointment recently.

Twenty ten-cent war stamps will buy a woolen army blanket.

## Mystery of Commons Excites Curiosity of Trail Reporter

Have you heard about the shadow that lurks behind the counter and under the chairs in the Commons lately? Have you heard of "ain't-it-a-pity, the Commons kitty"? It seems that several male members of the faculty discovered this mysterious creature one morning as they were having their regular coffee session in the Commons (one cup a day, remember)!

#### Yellow Cat Eyes

In a pensive mood one of the gentleman was gazing off into space when he spied a pair of yellow CAT eyes looking right back at him from . . . ah, but that's the mystery for YOU to figure out! The exact location of these eyes depends upon where you are sitting! So some day when you are sipping a coke at the fountain, glance around and see if YOU can discover the mystery of the Commons. The animal has never been known to utter a sound, yet it is there day after day in that same mysterious position.

#### Chocolate Sundaes Tops

This year the Commons still feeds a goodly number of hungry students from 7:30 a. m. til 6:30 p. m. Those luscious chocolate sundaes STILL seem to be the favorite of all, and as for candy bars . . . the manager of the Commons explains that it is extremely difficult to secure candy during the war. However, the Hi-bar reigns supreme on our campus, and always sells out before any other bar. There are other favorite foods, and the hamburger business of last year still thrives, according to Don Gessaman and Trudy James who assemble them and sell them to the hamburger'n coke lunchers every day.

## Unofficial Quiz Program in Jones Hall Noon Retreats

High up in Jones hall, hidden away from civilization and the petty things of everyday humdrum life, filled with piles of musty papers, stacks of books, ink-wells and hundreds of important looking pamphlets, with walls hung with maps of the troubled world; tucked away in this corner is Dr. Williston's office. Here in this corner of world culture, three of the intellects of the faculty, gather for a tete a tete of world affairs.

#### Three Wizards 'Wz'

Discussing impossibly ponderous questions like "How much butter fat per person was allowed in Germany in 1938?" was blithely discussed by Dr. Tomlinson, who in turn upon answering the question acted as narrator in this unofficial quiz program. Between the three of them, Wizard Williston, Thinking Tomlinson and Milestone Miller they bantered in lively discussion on matters of political import until the bell rang them back to classes.

How long these private quizzes have been going on is not known, nor may they have been discovered had not a Trail reporter's curiosity aroused by the closed door, sensed an opportunity for an expose of "Professor Quizz's" and "Mrs. Askit Baskets," buried right here in our College of Puget Sound.

## Letterman's Club Elects Officers; Cross President

At a recent meeting, the Letterman's club elected the following officers: president, Tom Cross; vice-president, Bob Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, Bob Loftness. Plans for the year were discussed and two committees were appointed. Jack Graybeal, Bob Maycumber and Ralph Lundvall were appointed to the dance committee. The members of the Intramural committee are Tom Cross, George Ellis and Ed Granlund.

## Astronomer Lectures Here

Did you know that it would take light 100,000 years to go from one side of our universe to the other, travelling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second? And that there are possibly 500,000 other universes just like ours? These and other interesting and astounding facts were revealed by Harry G. Johnston, astronomer and lecturer for the Brown Foundation of Whitman College, when he was guest speaker in chapel and appeared before an audience Monday evening.

Two \$5 war stamps will buy a U. S. Army regulation field tent.

### Spur-Night Notes

Spurs recently announced the pledging of Sue Hendrickson and Jean Sulley.

A brimming Thanksgiving basket, presented by Spurs, made some Tocoima family very happy last week.

Knights began the sale of War Stamps at the college by making the booth and taking charge for the first month.

Both Spurs and Knights are making plans for decorating the buildings for the coming Christmas season.

## Holiday Train Travel Simplified By Reservations

Of interest to all students who are planning to go home for the Christmas holidays are the special arrangements being made by the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Tuttle of the N. P. has suggested that for convenience, and assurances of transportation reservations should be made by turning in a list to the presidents' office.

Included on this list should be the following material:  
Date of leaving.  
Destination.  
Railroad route.  
Class of service wanted.

Lists must be turned into the president's office by Tuesday of next week to assure train reservations.

### in this corner

The grand old corner with basketball hits this man with an "oh, you donkeys!" Tall "T" Cross, peeper and athlete, is the week's unanimous candidate for most popular upperclassman.

Last year CPS rooting sections whooped and hollered under the leadership of big King Tom. Other activities have included presidency of his Junior class, Central Board, and numerous committees and programs. At the present time he is president of the newly-formed Lettermen's club. Sigma Zeta Epsilon is proud to claim him.

As for athletics—four successful years of basketball is tops! Tom has appeared on the all-conference second team for two years. The City League claims he's a "dingy" of a softball star.

In his spare time (when's that?) he drives big fat trucks. Future interests lie in coaching and transportation. Uncle Tom, we're afraid, will patronize the City Transit system to South Tacoma since gas rationing. Better move in from the country, Scrapper.

Pome  
Dandy and handy, tall and lean, Three cheers for Tommy, and his Jean.

# Snowflake Frolic to Be Feature of Alpha Beta Upsilon Pledge Dance

Snowflake Frolic is the theme of the Alpha Beta Upsilon informal pledge dance to be held Saturday evening, December 5, at the Masonic Roof garden. Slender icicles will hang from the frost-covered windows and "halls of folly" will lend an atmosphere of gaiety to the festive affair.

White Christmas decorations will be carried out further with a large tree, near the ballroom entrance, twinkling with stardust halls and radiant lights. Clever programs will have the sorority name printed on the covers with a contrast of delicate green on the inside. Special entertainment of the evening will feature pledges, Jerry Midtsatre and Martha Jean Sandin, in songs.

Ellen Swayne, pledge mother, is general chairman of the hop. Committee heads assisting her are Elizabeth Rough, programs, and Kathrynne Peele, decorations. Patrons and patronesses for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Mann and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward. Special guests are Beverly Velton and Carol Webb.

Sorority members planning to attend are Ellen Swayne, Helen Pat Beem, Phyllis Wilson, Dorothy Howard, Anne McCarthy, Ethel-jane Cohoon, Jeanne McDougall, Jeanne Sulley, Jane Thompson, Thelma Smith, Jerry Midtsatre, Esther Sandstedt, Janice Barnstable, Mildred Blake, Jean O'Connor, Ruth Herrington, Elizabeth Rough,

# Kappa Phi Takes Sculpturing As New Year Topic

Each year an appropriate theme is selected for national Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, around which the programs are centered. Last year's theme was "Constellations." The theme for this year is "Sculpturing," for which Chi Chapter is finding a wealth of material.

On November 10, Mrs. O. G. Ellis invited the Kappa Phi girls to her home, where she has a reproduction of "The Winged Victory of Samothrace." Interest in the statue was heightened when Mrs. Ellis told of her first attraction to it when as a girl she read of its excavation from the ruins of Greece. Jane Thompson, who was in charge of the program, related the legend which tells how the Winged Victory, representing the Goddess of Victory, was placed as the figure head on the prow of a ship, bringing success to the ship's conquests.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. John D. Regester opened her home for the Kappa Phi meeting which was centered around Michelangelo's statue of Moses. With the Regester's reproduction of the statue, Murden Woods explained the incident on Moses' life which inspired the sculpturing of the statue. Marian Hinman and Eileen Alexander led the devotions, centered around the theme of Moses.

During the meeting Mrs. Robbins, sponsor of the group, brought news of the marriage of Jean Stanton, an alumna of Kappa Phi, to Arthur Treman last Friday in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. During the ceremony, Jean carried the Bible and wore the bracelet of Kappa Phi. According to Chi Chapter's tradition, Jean sent with the announcement of her marriage a colorful hand towel which will be given to the next girl to announce her engagement.

A round of ammunition for an anti-tank gun takes 35 ten-cent war stamps.

# Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 11—Delta Kapp pledge dance.  
Saturday, Dec. 12—Anderson hall Christmas Dinner Dance.  
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Kappa Phi Christmas Party.  
Friday, Dec. 18—Christmas Vacation.

# Trio Debut In Workshop Production

Music was again the essence of the CPS Campus Workshop broadcast over station KMO last Tuesday evening, the second this season. The program featured both soloists and ensembles from the Conservatory of Music, and for one of the groups it was their first public appearance.

Making their debut was a new girls' trio organized last month by Mrs. Green of the music department. Comprising the group are Jerry Midtsatre, Jane Wilson and Peggy Dubeck. Their songs included a Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Men's Desiring" and "The Message" by Brahms. Shubert's "Who is Sylvia?" was sung as a solo by Jerry Midtsatre of the trio. Carol Webb was the accompanist.

**Melodians Sing**  
Also appearing on the broadcast were the Melodians, well-known quartet composed of Paul Raymond, Paul Pruitt, Sam Batt and Donald Robbins. A Negro spiritual, "Battle of Jericho," Jerome Kern's popular "All the Things You Are" and "Just a Memory" completed their vocal contributions of the evening. Two solos were sung by Donald Robbins, baritone member of the quartet: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "Without a Song."

A feature of the broadcast was an interview with Herman Kleiner on why he chose the College of Puget Sound as his Alma Mater.

# Chapel Doors to Be Closed After Second Bell Rings

Dean Regester has announced that, beginning in the near future, no students will be admitted to chapel after the second bell has rung. This is to help eliminate the confusion that has occurred in nearly every chapel since the start of the semester.

Another change that is to be made will be that seniors will leave the auditorium first, on the main floor. This has been a system in past years, so from now on undergrads will remain in their places until the seniors have left the auditorium. Freshmen are also warned that they are to use only the main back doors, and are not to come down the side stairways.

Warren T. Gay, '28, who entered the Navy last March, is now an ensign and instructor at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, St. Mary's college, Moraga, California.

# Hilarious Joint Dinner for Delta Kapps, Gammas

Members and pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma were guests of Delta Kappa Phi at a dinner held at the Student Union building. Escorts and guests were chosen by the matching of numbers drawn from a tray. The girls nervously chewed their finger nails, and "ohs" and "ahs" were heard throughout the building. "Chick" bit off two false sets of white nails waiting for her number to be called, but she was really satisfied with her drawing. "Flea" snagged "Sandy," and Mann got a man (?), Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and Dr. Tomlinson were special guests.

Programs were presented by both sorority and fraternity pledge groups. For the Delta Kapps, Art Hansen acted as master of ceremonies and added his choice remarks. Ed Funk recited another of his "famous" stories on "Gupper fishes." To the strains of "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest," Bill "Wilhemena" Ross, dressed in a striped skirt and twirling a baton, led in the Gamma—D. K. marching and singing corps. A dedication to Paul Heuston of their song led to much laughter and merriment.

Gamma pledge president, Pat Mason, presented her group for their part of the program. A "push-button" radio program enlightened those present.

Contests were held on the recitation of the Greek alphabet. Gammas won by three to two. Songs of both groups were presented in competition. The boys outdid the girls in this.

Delta Kappa Phi president, James Frank, announced that curiosity was rising around school as to how pledges were backed to demonstrate, each Gamma pledge was allowed to hack one Delta Kapp pledge. Kincaid and Amundson distinguished themselves as plenty blood-thirsty.

As a measure to get even with the girls, the boys made each Gamma pledge tell why she was so popular with the men. Many varied answers came back, some too good to even write here. Sandal, Markham and Kincaid came out with the best reasons. (I wonder why.)

The rest of the evening was to be spent in dancing, but a slight misinterpretation of the S. U. E. rules stopped the dancing right in the middle of "Mr. Five-by-Five."

Members of both groups spent a delightful evening and special credit should go to Carol Webb, Gamma president; Jim Frank, Delta Kapp president, and Bill Causin, general chairman.

# Christmas Gifts Displayed in Sub College Bookstore

We all know the bookstore, the place where anything can be found. Mrs. Schiffbauer, manager, has announced that she has a new supply of CPS jewelry on hand. For the boys there are sterling silver rings, watch bands, belt buckles and watch fobs. Gift suggestions for girls are lockets, and bracelets.

The prize gift is a twin desk penholder for \$25, which if sold will bring a 40 per cent discount. If you have someone here at school you want to impress why not give them school jewelry for Christmas?

# Annual Theta-Zeta Pledge Dance Theme Is 'Baby Bawl'

Amid pink, blue and other nursery colors, Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity will slip back 15 years to the days of their childhoods for the annual Theta-Zeta pledge dance to be held this Friday evening at American Legion hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

The dance programs are little blue booties with the names of the fraternity and sorority printed across the cover in gold, and the members and pledges are to come dressed as little children.

Beverly Birdsall, Bill McMaster, pledge mother and father, respectively, and Barbara Engberg and Bob Albertson, pledge presidents, comprise the committee for arranging the dance.

Patrons and patronesses attending the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Williston, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Shaffer.

Members and pledges attending in order of drawing

Anne Louise Winship, Bob May-cumber, Bev Birdsall, Joe Gagliardi, Mary Katherine Hager, Ed Hillis, Dorothy Backlund, Jerry Hartman, Sherley Day, Tom Cross, Janet Armstrong, Leonard Med-

lock, Betty Bauer, Sherman Day, Jackie Moore, Don Hoff, Mary Lou Fulton, Harry Kaplan, Pegge Simpson, Don McClain, Janice Stenson, Lloyd Balsinger, Marilyn Gilstrap, Jack Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Austin Fengler, Sal Newschwander, Tom Loran, Lois Rasmussen, Joe Sims, Anne Barlow, Bob Albertson, Marijane Lewis, Jack Beer, Betty Slegle, Bob Brush, Jean Hallen, "Spike" Ferguson, Catherine Foss, Marlan Larson, Barbara Engberg, Don Brown, Shirley Black, Don Lundvall, Sherles Miller, Al Danielson, Virginia Taylor, Don DuCharme, Noreen Tierney, Jim Walter, Lucia Kisdacak, By Larsen, Joyce Calow, Chuck Cowan, Mimi Howell, Rudy Mockett, Marcelle White, Bart Wood, Jean Westbrook, Bob Moles, Betty Ann Halverson, Bill McMasters, Donna Kerr, Clayton Anderson, Hazel Hecht, Bill Glover, Marjorie Rose and Rod O'Hiser.

# Betrothal Made Known at Dance

Arlene Ferrier, Lambda Sigma Chi pledge, announced her engagement to O. D. Williams Wednesday, November 25, at the annual Theta Mu Chi formal. The traditional box of candy was presented to the sorority the following Wednesday at a business meeting and O. D. had the customary pie feed for his fraternity the same evening. He is now enlisted in the United States Coast Guard.

# President's Wife Honored In Kappa Phi Ceremony

Mrs. Franklin Thompson will formally take her place as Kappa Phi patroness at a ceremony to be held in the Little Chapel, December 8 at 7:30. Her fellow patronesses, as well as the members of Kappa Phi will be present.

Eugene Millikan, '38, is training as a ferry command pilot, and is now in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

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Pledges and members of Kappa Sigma Theta enjoyed an informal evening at Joyce Callow's home 2804 North Cedar, Wednesday. Neophytes entertained members with a pot luck supper and later a program. Names for the pledge dance Saturday night were read at the conclusion of the evening.

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Tom Loran (Zete)	C	Paul Heuston (D. K.)	
Dick Steel (Zete)	RG	Frank Bainard (D. K.)	
Al Danielson (Zete)	RE	Kennel (Z); Bock, C N—tie	
Tom Cross (Zete)	B	Ray Rummung (Omicron)	
Bart Woods (Zete)	B	Jerry James (Indes)	
Harry Kaplan (Zete)	B	Hollister Gee (D. K.)	

**HONORABLE MENTION**  
**ENDS—** Jerry Spellman, (Indes); Jerry Spellman, (Indes); Jack Graybeal (D. K.); Doug Heath (Chi Nu)  
**GUARDS** Marland Larson (Zete); Glenn Murray (D. K.); Murray Hyde (Indes)  
**CENTERS—** Norman Anderson (Chi Nu); Jim Walters (Zete)

### Seven Zetes In Top Team

Sigma Zeta Epsilon again took the honors this year in the selection of all-star players, placing seven out of eight places on the first team.

At ends Don Brown and Al Danielson drew the most votes of the intramural managers. Although there was no unanimous selection, Brown received a high amount of votes. The Zete wingman was probably the standout lineman in intramural play. Harry Hescoc of the Delta Kapps was the only player on the mythical eight who was not a Zete. Hescoc, together with Dick Steele, took the laurels at the guard spots. Tom Loran, Zete freshman, was chosen over Paul Heuston for the center position.

#### Zete Backfield

Tom Cross, Bart Woods and Harry Kaplan, all Sigma Zetes, composed the backfield. Woods received the largest number of ballots, this being understood by his tricky running all season.

The second team was composed of four Delta Kapps, two Chi Nus, one Zete, one Independent, and one Omicron. Norm Willard, Ken Kennel and Ed Bock made up the ends; Frank Bainard and Cal Sanford, guards; Paul Heuston at center; and Hollister Gee, Ray Rummung, and Jerry James in the backfield. All positions were closely contested, thus making the second squad almost as strong as the first.

### Warren Harvey Is Injured

Warren Harvey, former CPS student, and member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, was reported injured in a mid-air plane crash which occurred at the Pasco, Washington, air station for V-5 Naval Reserve pilots.

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### Two Grid Men Named On All-Stars

#### "Passin" Spenser and Bob Maycumber Chosen on All Star Conference Team.

Individual honors of the grid season were revealed last weekend, when coaches of the Northwest Conference chose their annual all-star team. Bob Maycumber and Jack Spencer were selected on the first team from the College of Puget Sound.

They're being named on the mythical squad was a befitting tribute to both men. Spencer, a sophomore, left school at the end of the grid season to enter the service, while Maycumber is a veteran of four campaigns and is entering the marines in March.

Spencer, who played at a half-back spot, weighed only 150 pounds but his accurate passing and tricky running kept all opponents on the alert constantly. Maycumber, an end, was a thorn in the side of opposing backs, as he was particularly vicious on defense. Bob was also an expert pass-snagger and he scored several of the team's touchdowns.

The choosing of the all-conference team climaxed a session of plan-making and schedule-fixing for the coming year.

**ENDS—** Bob Maycumber, Puget Sound; Dave Kelly, Willamette.

**TACKLES—** Andy Rogers, Willamette; Bill Tallmadge, Whitman.

**GUARDS—** George Constable, Willamette; Ted King, College of Idaho.

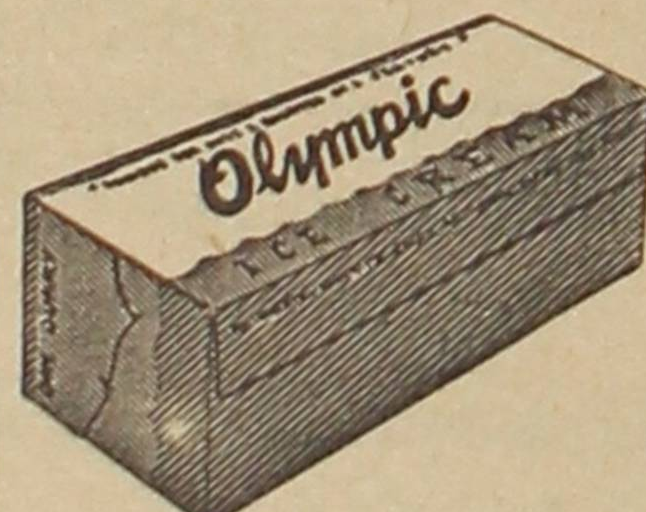
**CENTER—** Pat White, Willamette.

**BACKS—** Ken Jacobson, Willamette; Ted Ogdahl, Willamette; Bob George, Whitman; Jack Spencer, Puget Sound.

Dr. Ralph C. Brown, '28, is in San Francisco on the examining board of the induction center. He entered the Army at Salt Lake city in August, 1942.

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"Psst, Sarge—could ya put a call through to Mayme Mudgett in Sydney?"

### Hoop Men To Play City Team

Norm Mayer's Logger hoopmen have completed their initial conditioning period and will tangle with the Krause Motors team of the city circuit in their first encounter of the 1942-43 season tonight on the 'Jacks floor.

Though this is but a practice game it will give Coach Mayer a chance to see his players in their first trip to the maples against a strange team. Whether or not the team can work as a unit will be shown, as well as other points that will be valuable in shaping up the team for the more important games to come.

As yet no definite lineup has been announced, but because Mayer is a new mentor and will want to see as many as possible of his charges in action it is likely that many on the squad will see action.

Showing well in late practice and thereby putting themselves in line for possible starting berths are: Bob Loftness, and the grand old man of basketball, Uncle Tom Cross at the forward posts with Don Hoff plugging the center position. At guard Tom Brown and Rudy Mocket are possible starters. Also expected to see their share of the action are Tom Loran, Al Danielson and Lloyd Balsinger.

### Skeleton Found by Geology Students

Of interest to CPS geology students is the report that coeds of the University of Wyoming digging casually at a weathered bone jutting from a rock formation discovered it was no ordinary soupbone.

The thing extended deep into the earth. Calling Dr. S. S. Knight, director of the geology camp, they found it was part of a dinosaur's skeleton that measured between 40 and 50 feet in length.

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By JEANNE McDOUGALL

More girls have been turning out for volley ball this year than ever before. The fact that it's the hope of Mrs. Mann and the WAA members that every girl have at least one sport in which she likes to participate, may be reason that 88 girls are turning out regularly at noons.

LOIS SOUTHER is our choice for an all-star Volley ball player. Lois is a short blonde, who came to CPS from Texas State college. Though only a Junior, she is one of the best volley ball players that's ever played in our gym.

So far the Independents have the only unbeaten, untied team. The Betas stole a game from the Gammias by one point, and they lost to the Independents 15 to 25. It will be interesting to see what happens when the Gammias meet the Independents today.

The Theta and Lambda teams have each lost two games, but they are still causing considerable worry and offer plenty of stiff competition.

At the end of Volley-ball and pingpong season all star teams will be selected. It's been rumored that the officials already have a pretty good idea whom they will choose, but anything can happen, so let's go kids!

The class in administration is busy planning an ideal college P. E. program. They are not only planning all the necessary courses, but also a gymnasium complete with all the necessary equipment and dressing-room facilities.

Dr. Herman S. Judd, 37, graduated from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in September, and is now a Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

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**WEEKLY OBSERVATION:** High military authorities claim college athletics is one of the best known ways to make young men physically fit for service with the army, navy or marines. When the reserves are called in, which is possible anytime, there won't be any young men left to participate in these college athletics, except the physically unfit.

On second thought, maybe that isn't such a bad idea. It will give the "4-Fs" a chance to build themselves up. Probably college sports will get the worst of the deal.

Glad to see that Jack Spencer and Bob Maycumber landed a berth on the all-conference grid team. Both are good ball players, deserved the honor. But this corner would have nominated another CPS lad for a place on the mythical eleven—big Bill McMaster. Bill, we think, has the stuff to be all-conference in any man's league.

**LOCKER ROOM LORE:** Intramural volleyball will begin right soon, for the information of those who didn't know. The Zetes will be out defending their crown... seeing big AL DANIELSON on crutches makes Coach Mayer and the hoop squad feel somewhat sad... those exercises the freshmen are getting in gym class sure bring on the groans. That plus cross-country running is supposed to make men out of them... tennis-man RICHIE CROMWELL has been showing well in cross-country, clocking in around 8 minutes.

### Conference Rules Set By Athletes

The Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference met in Portland on November 27 and decided to continue athletic relations between the institutions of the conference upon as strong a basis as is possible under the conditions. It was recognized that many changes may take place on very short notice and in view of that fact, regulations were passed permitting each institution to determine for itself the schedule it wishes to carry on in the various sports. The schedules recently printed in the newspapers are tentative and are subject to change or cancellation, as no school is obligated beyond its desires.

#### Conference to Continue

Faculty representatives are anxious that the conference continue as strong as possible with the understanding that intercollegiate athletic contests are highly desirable and should be continued as long as extensively as is possible, as a valuable part of the intensive physical fitness program urged by the armed forces.

There will be basketball, track, football, tennis and baseball for any school of the conference which has the money and men and wishes to participate in any of these activities, but no compulsion for any one not so fortunately situated.

### Volleyball Program Is Under Way

Intramural football is a thing of the past. The all-star team has been chosen. The champions have been decided. The uniforms hung up; the pigskin deflated. In its place comes volleyball.

The program got under way Thursday and promises to be one of the hottest contended in some time. With the Zetes taking both games from the Omicrons by a comfortable margin, and the Delta Kapps touching the Mu Chis for a couple wins also it looks like these two will be at it hammer and tongs again.

The schedule this year calls for a speeded up program that should see the entire season over before the Christmas holidays. Teams from the Fraternities and the Independents are doubled up, and there will be four games played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and two on the remaining days.

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