

Over \$50 In Stamps Sold at Bond Sale

Students Buy Bonds and Stamps in Commemoration of Pearl Harbor. Knights and Spurs Keep Booth Open During Week.

Stamp sales at the College totaled more than \$50, as a result of the Dollar Day held last Monday as part of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor commemoration. Although no bonds were sold, the stamps dwindled rapidly, as almost everyone who bought any purchased at least \$1 worth, with many taking more than that amount.

There have been quite a few applications for bonds made through the College, and the regular stamp sales have also shown a decided increase. Knights of the Log will have charge of the booth until Christmas vacation, and when school opens the Spurs will take over the sale.

All Kinds of Stamps
The Knights have proven themselves to be good salesmen, for several students have gone to the booth to buy one or two stamps and have come away with a dollar's worth or more. They are keeping the booth open every day for the convenience of the students. Stamps of every denomination up to \$5 may be bought, and applications for bonds can also be filled out.

Junior Election Next Thursday

Bob Hamilton, chairman of the scheduled Junior election for representative, announces that it is imperative that all juniors meet Thursday, Chapel period in the auditorium for the voting.

"We set the meeting for this week, but no one showed up, and it is important that the Junior class be represented on Central Board," Bob concluded.

So don't forget!
The Junior class election.
Time—9:45.
Place—Auditorium.
Day—Thursday, Dec. 17.

Students Sponsor Trailer Camp Project

One of Tacoma's dire problems, caused by the rapid influx of defense workers into the city has created a settlement of Trailer camps located in the outskirts of the city-limits. CPS students under the general direction of Bob Elliot, have been endeavoring to aid inhabitants of this settlement to better their living conditions.

For the past month, they have been working with the people trying to establish recreational facilities for the children who live in these camps.

Orient Community
The purpose of the project is to orient the boys and girls, and as much as possible their parents, in the community; help them develop a program for work and play, so that when outside supervision is no longer available, Trailer Campers will be able to carry on alone.

Students have contacted downtown business men, who have donated a club house for which the boys of the community have built benches and the girls have helped decorate. Under supervision of the leaders, a playground has been cleared, and outdoor sports are played.

Athletic Interests
In cooperation with the Tacoma Boy's Club, CPS students took a group of youngsters to a football game, and introduced them to the Boy's Club. Paul Pruitt, senior, is in charge of the boy's group, and has endeavored to interest them in athletics and handicraft.

Anna May Willis, has started handicraft groups among the girls of the community and is attempting to organize the mothers into

Patch Test To Be Given Next Week

Patch System to Replace Old Inoculation Method. Students Will be Excused From Class

Final plans are being made for the Tuberculosis testing program next Monday morning. The program is under the supervision of Dr. Sommers Sleep, medical director, and Mrs. Earl Mann, women's director of physical health and education.

It is hoped that students will cooperate and that there be 100% participation in the test. Those who have already taken the test must have it repeated.

The Volmer Patch Method will be employed. This has replaced the former inoculations. Students will be excused from classes between 8:00 and 10:00, long enough to take the test. It will be necessary to report the following Friday to check the final results.

It is known that those of college age need to be watched most closely for the development of tuberculosis. "This is especially true at the present time when students are trying their strength to the utmost," commented Dean Register.



DR. FRANK G. WILLISTON

Dr. Williston, history head of the college will entrain next week for California where he is to read a paper before the American Historical Society.

Far East To Be Historical Topic At Meet

Dr. Williston, head of the history department, will attend the Pacific Coast meeting of the American Historical Association at the Davis branch of the University of California during the holidays. He is to read a paper at the session devoted to the Far East.

The subject of his paper will be the re-evaluation of the Weihaiwei incident which took place in 1898 during the period when the major powers were beginning the partition of China. Many of the standard histories of the period have contended that China asked Great Britain to take the port as a counter balance to the Russian seizure of Port Arthur across the gulf of Chihli from Weihaiwei. Actually, the British documents reveal that the port was surrendered to Britain only with the greatest reluctance and not until threats to invoke the aid of the British fleet had been made by the British minister.

"This distorted story of what transpired is not important in itself except as it reveals a widespread carelessness among the historians as well as an attempt to find moral justification for a bit of old fashioned imperialism."

Coeds Assist With Gas Ration Books

Girls at the College of Puget Sound came to the aid of the overcrowded rationing boards in the city this week, when they helped complete books to be used by motorists to obtain extra gasoline.

Dr. Thompson received a call Tuesday morning from the downtown headquarters of the ration board, asking if any girls from the college would be willing to help. A request for girls was sent out Tuesday noon, and there was an immediate and hearty response on the part of CPS coeds.

The girls all reported to the SUB Tuesday night to receive their instructions and then went to work. They continued filling out "B" and "C" books Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and some had a hard time concentrating on their work when they saw themselves writing out books good for an unlimited amount of mileage each month. Spurs recruited the girls who worked on the books. Dorm girls, members of each sorority and of the Independent group filled out the books.

Five Hours Of Physical Ed Is Now Required

Men enlisted in any of the reserve branches of the service are now required to take at least five hours of physical education each week. This was the announcement made recently by the Dean's office, and preparations for keeping track of the total hours for each man have been completed by the Physical Education department.

Intramurals, gym classes, workouts at the YMCA, or workouts at school in spare time will all count towards the total hours.

Special List Made
A special book, containing an alphabetical list of all persons in the various reserves, and which branch of the service they have enlisted with, will be kept in the towel room. Each man must sign the book when he completes time in any part of the physical fitness program, stating how many hours he worked out and what he did.

In addition to this list of hours, a card file for all the programs, with personal information regarding every man enlisted, has been started and will be kept up to date for reference.

SCA Holds Record Hour

Since the week after Thanksgiving, the SCA has sponsored a noon hour recorded concert program, presented in the Independents' room in the SUB.

Records for these programs have been borrowed from students, professors, and also from the music conservatory.

Such musical works as "The Ballad for Americans," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Russian, Rumanian, Jewish, and Gypsy folk songs, and "Songs of the Red Army" have been presented.

Sunday Vesper Concert In Jones Auditorium

Puget Sound Symphony of Sixty Pieces to Have Initial Appearance at 4 o'clock. Complete Program Is Listed.

Making its first appearance of the season, the Puget Sound Symphony will present a Vesper concert next Sunday, December 13, at 4 p. m., in Jones hall. The 60-piece organization is under the direction of Louis G. Wersen. Charles Reberger, freshman, will be featured as the soloist in the Debussy "First Rhapsody" for clarinet and orchestra.

Paul Snider, CPS Alum, Jap Captive

Paul Snider, a former student of CPS spoke at the Monday chapel about the conditions of Carfton, China, under Japanese bombardment and martial law. Mr. Snider is a graduate of the college and was an educator in China, being among the last Americans to leave that country in August after Japanese occupation of Canton.

In his talk he differentiated between the treatment inflicted upon prisoners of war by the better educated police forces and the cruder, crueler treatment dealt out by the common street police to the foreigners there.

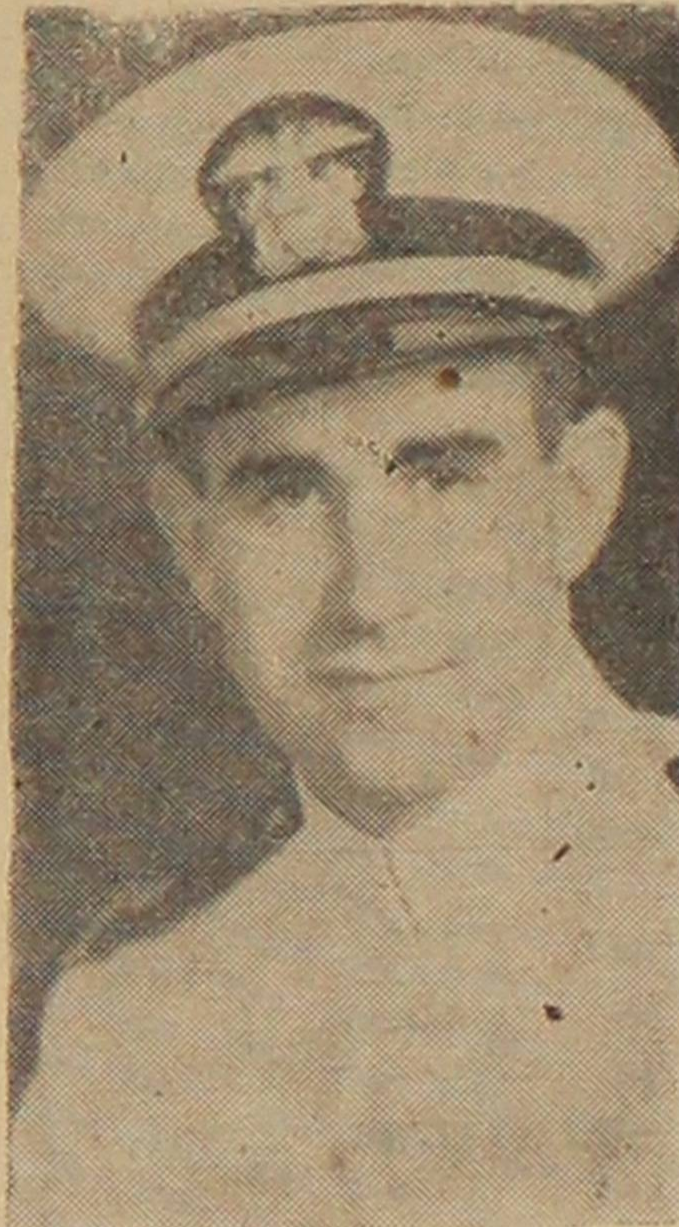
Concluding his talk he gave a brief resume of his trip back to America.

Military Spanish Taught in Class

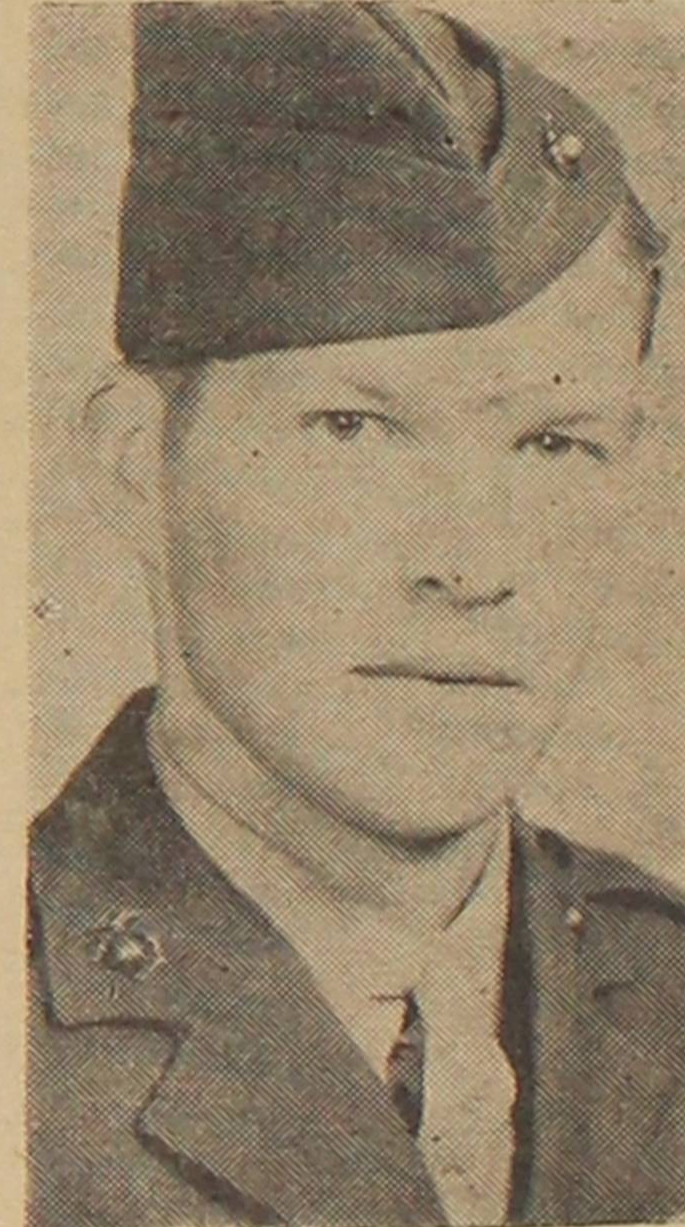
A new military Spanish book is to be studied in Mrs. Robbins second period class. The name of the text book "Carilla Militar."

It contains military stories, and has descriptions of airplanes and other implements of war.

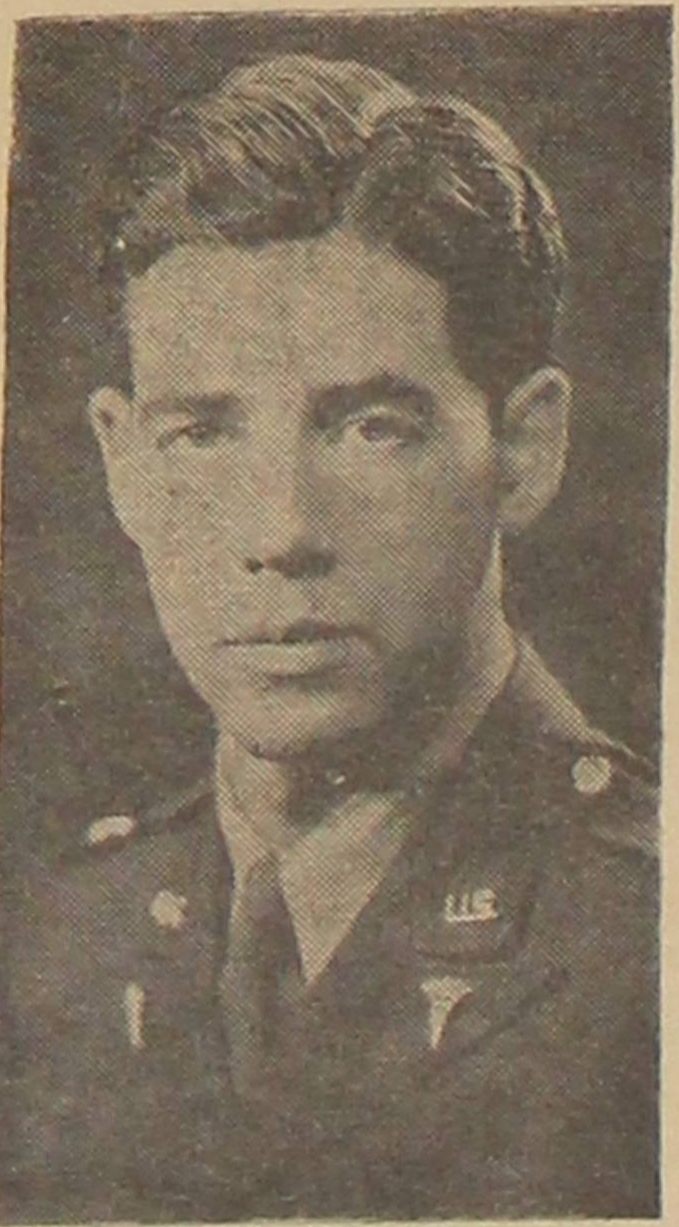
Promotions for Three Alums Now in U. S. Armed Service



Lt. Tom Ray



Bob E. Hess



Capt. Howard Richardson

Three young men, former students of the College of Puget Sound who have been serving their country in the armed services of the United States are Lieut. Tom Ray, Captain Howard L. Richardson and Robert Hess.

After six months of active duty in the Aleutians Lieut. (jg) Ray, has received another promotion in the U. S. navy, being assigned to a new ATC ship under construction as commanding officer. While in school, Tom was a member of Sigma Mu Chi.

Promotion of Howard Richardson from first lieutenant to captain is announced in word from Australia where he is serving in the medical corps of the army.

Bob Hess of the U. S. marine corps, was recently home on a short furlough. Bob was a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

The concert is complimentary. The complete program is as follows:
Overture—The Beautiful Galathea Suppe
Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Schumann

Romanzo
Scherzo
Lento-Vivace

Six Contredances—Nos. 7 to 12

..... Beethoven

First Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra Debussy

Soloist—Charles Reberger.

Audience Participation Songs:

1. Battle Hymn of the Republic.

2. Love's Old Sweet Song.

3. Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.

4. Onward Christian Soldiers.

The Great Gate of Kiev from the Suite "Pictures at an Exhibition" Moussorgsky

Below is printed the complete personnel of the Puget Sound Symphony:

First violins: Erich Koker, concert master; Helen Osborne, Eugene Taylor, Robin Fentress, Vera McCaw, Virginia Wepfer, Patsy Lakey, Mesdms. Ellery Capen and Franklin Johnson.

Second violins: Eric Strommer, Marian Anderson, Geraldine Iles, Laura Leach, Adda Baker, Keith Evans, Lorraine Pratt, Harriet Fiske, Evelyn Fiske, Barbara Parrie.

Viola: Inez Jackson, Amy Langlow, Norma Jean Rice, Wanda Sanders, Betty Clary.

Cello: Shirley Shannon, Charlotte Bergroust, Leslie Hoffman, Frances Kitlar. Bass: Marian Hartman, Edward Hageman, Wilton Vincent.

Piccolo: Katherine Wersen.

Flute: Florence Schaller, Alice Bergstrom, Katherine Wersen.

Shirley Miller. Oboe: Karl Dietlech, Bernice Bernobich. Clarinet: Charles Reberger, Janice Gilbert.

Bassoon: Bruce Allen, Dean Reilly.

Horns: Frank Young, Floyd Merrill, Roberta Underhill, Paul Ballard, Don McCaw, Arthur Demers.

Trumpets: Frank Anarde, Deliven Jones, Richard Strom. Trombone: Norman Abelson, Robert Knight, Robert McNary, Don Gannon.

Tuba: Wendall Dean. Percussion: Jay Ball, Ted Rluock, Beverly Naubert, Allan Anderson, Anita Oliver.

Piano: Leonard Jacobsen. Librarian: Charles Reberger.

Docile Dears Dabble Daily At Decorating

Shades of color! What has been going on in the art department?

Scraping, scratching, painting and patching, art students have been industriously redecorating their "inner sanctum" for three weeks now, and have finally reached the "nearly done" stage.

Professors, students, and, it has been rumored, even the mice, have been scurrying around day after day scraping and sandpapering tables, chairs, walls and even the ceiling.

It has come from very good authority (the mice to be exact) that Dr. Williston, attired in a light green cloth draped 'sarong-fashion,' was also adding the lively group.

Red chairs, blue chairs, green chairs and yellow chairs with pale green walls and ceiling, and grey tables completing the artistic atmosphere has been adapted as the new color scheme.

Age-old equipment was salvaged from dusty corners of the attic and rejuvenated.

FREDRICK MORGAN PADEL FORD

In the sudden death last week of Dr. Fredrick M. Padelford, professor of English and dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington, the Pacific Northwest and the nation as a whole have lost a distinguished citizen, teacher, administrator and scholar. It will not be easy to fill his large place in the civic, educational and cultural affairs of our time. His many monographs and his part in the variorum edition of the works of Edmund Spenser are an enduring monument to his scholarship, but he himself will live forever in the hearts of the numberless students whom he has inspired with a love of learning and of the humanities.

Himself a graduate of an old New England college, (Colby) Dr. Padelford always manifested an interest in the smaller independent college of liberal arts. He watched the growth of the College of Puget Sound with a sympathetic eye and gave strong encouragement to its administration and faculty. He represented the University of Washington at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the College in 1938, and delivered an address on the subject, "The Integrity of the Humanities." Last spring he visited the College at the request of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. In the death of Dr. Padelford the cause of the humanities has lost a friend and an advocate.

Traffic Jumble Caused by Chapel Rush, School Shame

The comment made by a visiting chapel speaker the other day as he watched his audience clamber out of the auditorium was very apropos. "Some one is going to get trampled to death in that rush. That statement is not as facetious as it sounds, for actually the small mob riot staged three times a week at the close of chapel is not a credit to our school.

Naturally we students are all friends, and perhaps we don't mind a stepped-on toe or a nudge in the stomach, but to an on-looker, especially a chapel guest, the scene looks like mass homicide. When a speaker, no matter how good or bad, has graciously consented to donate his time, and deliver a speech which he hopes will interest us, the least that can be done is not to tear out as though his speech had been unbearable.

So, first, courtesy to the speaker, both his pride and opinion, and second, courtesy to our fellow students should keep us from bolting the door the minute the final applause has echoed away.

A tradition, not very well-kept, but nevertheless a tradition, has been for the seniors to leave the auditorium first followed by underclassmen. In this way, if it were practiced, order could be maintained without a major traffic jam.

If everyone will remain sitting in his or her seat until the seniors have cleared the aisles, much of the problem will be alleviated.

Speaking of chapels, students as you know, are allowed only six unexcused cuts a semester. The programs are of unusually fine category this year and no one can afford to miss them.

Meet Montgomery McGurk

Ed. Note—A cereal (serial) in No-one Knows how many parts Montgomery (short for Montgomery L.) McGurk is walking down the Main Street of Sloppy Hollow, when he is accosted (bumped into) by a grotesque stranger, who is made even more grotesque by the one fact, that he has no face. McGurk looked at this apparition, which, alas, was no apparition, and screamed. And who wouldn't? The faceless creature stood there grinning a faceless grin and asked McGurk if he had ever been afraid. Now, McGurk had never chopped down a cherry tree but he told the truth just the same. "Yes," he said, in a small voice, "I was afraid once." Then the Faceless One reached up to his head and unwrapped a long cloth band (not to be confused with a brass band) and was McGurk ever surprised when he learned that the man did have a face after all, but that his turban, for it was a turban, had slipped down over it. McGurk hastily told the man to put the turban back on but the swami, for he was a swami, said, "No." Then he asked McGurk, "Would you like to become unafraid, so that you would never know fear again?" When McGurk answered that he would, the swami said, "Then I will show you the way."

The Transformation of McGurk

The two drifted silently into an alley and the swami began what was ever after to be called "The Transformation of McGurk." First, he removed from the folds of the turban a small capsule-like, for it was a capsule-like, object. This he placed in front of him. As McGurk looked at the capsule, it seemed to glow, with a weird, alphabet soup-like glow, and the next instant the swami told him to say the magic word, "B-1." McGurk did so, in a small, hesitating voice. At once, a flash of blue-white lightning crashed down from the heavens and McGurk was thrown against the wall of the building behind him, for it was behind him, with a crash that would have killed an ordinary mortal, but it did not even scathe McGurk, for he had been transformed, yes, transformed, into "McGurk, The Jerk." He looked around and saw before him the costume of The "Jerk." There it was, a mohair jacket and buckskin shorts, with the jeweled sandals of Gornow, the god of Snorf, at his feet. He hastened to don his new raiment and when he had done so, he stepped back to admire himself. He asked the swami what powers he had and was told that his force was unlimited. McGurk smiled. Now he would show them! Now he would be able to meet his many adversaries on common ground! Ha! At last, he was to know the true meaning of what it was to make others tremble! At last he would have his chance!

McGurk asked the swami next how he could be returned to his real self when he had completed some Jerk-y mission, and the swami answered, "You have only to whistle two bars of 'Just a Chapel in the Moonlight,' and you will be immediately Montgomery L. McGurk once more." And with these words the swami mysteriously disappeared into the gathering gloom.

Then McGurk strolled out into the thoroughfare and walked into the darkness. Little did he know that he was well-started on his first venture as "The Jerk!"

(Continued next week.)

Christmas Shopping Orgy Creates Bad, Bad Tempers

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with very familiar holiday problems. A second will appear in the next issue.)

In the next two weeks we will be doing our first war-time Christmas shopping since we did our last war-time Christmas shopping. As in other years, problems will arise, but the problems this year will probably arise higher than those of other years. For instance, take transportation. That is, take

The busses, as you have been told, are already over-crowded with shipyard workers, men who work in defense industries, and school children. Away down at the bottom of the list of necessary transportees comes the Christmas shopper. But he comes, nevertheless. He comes by ones, twos, threes, and up.

Shop Early This Year

Some people used to do their shopping early, but he was drafted and now there is just a mad scramble. Well, not mad exactly, but certainly very stirred up. And why not? The morale at the plants around Tacoma is at its lowest ebb in years, and do you know why? Because the men can't go into the stores and play with the electric trains like they did in pre-war days. Their favorite past-time used to be running the trains and playing with the erector sets and working the chemistry sets and doing the hundreds of other little things that one can do in a toy department.

But this year there will be none of that. Instead, the toy departments will be filled with myriads of helpless looking children. And

do you know why they are helpless-looking? Because they have NEVER played in a toy department before! That is a fact! Their fathers were so busy that the youngsters didn't get a chance to learn how to play.

Another thing that will harass the Christmas shopper will be the fact that there will not be very much delivery service this year. You will get on the bus (you lucky thing!) and will sit down next to a big pile of bundles. And will you be surprised when the bundles get off at Pine street? But that's the way it goes. And to make matters worse, there will probably be a white Christmas, like everybody says, and then the streets will be all slippery with ice and there will just be one awful mess. But you can grab the best packages and get away.

Well, I hope you don't have any trouble with your shopping, but don't be surprised if your fingers get cold, because, you know, almost everything has been frozen this year.

Door Mishap Lays Out Trail Staff Advisor

Our sympathies are ALL for a certain English professor, who has been going around the campus all this week with a woe-be-gone look upon his face and a bandage over his right eye!

It seems that last Monday morning SAID professor was returning to his office after viewing the paintings in the art gallery, when he met up with a common article known as a DOOR . . . now MOST folk go through the center of an open door, but NOT Dr. Jaeger! He headed straight for the side of the door! The result was tragic as he will undoubtedly tell you, or anyone who has inquired!

Ghastly Misfortune.

The most serious aspect of the calamity, however, does NOT lie in the injury of that eye, but in the fact that he had the ghastly misfortune of breaking his faithful bifocals, and has had to resort to wearing MRS. Jaeger's trusty horn-rimmed spectacles.

Dr. Jaeger has received much dotting consolation from his family, Mrs. Jaeger, and from the Trail staff, but he continues to nurse his wounds in grief . . . and in humility at his apparent ignorance of the well-known fact that a DOOR isn't just a hole in the wall, but that it ALSO consists of a couple of posts to hold it up!

Dustin' Discs

If you happen to be looking for something you'll like in the way of record entertainment, try "Mr. Five by Five," as cut by Freddie Slack and his band. Freddie, formerly with Will Bradley and of "Beat Me Daddy" fame, has a new combo with more sock than most, not too noisy, but certainly on the solid edge. The maestro can play the piano any style, with of course a little extra accent on the boogie-woogie side. His right hand does more wandering than an Arabian nomad, and his featured arrangements prove that the whole band is heading for the top.

Another little number, this by Robert Crosby and his Dixielanders, has a novelty title and a bouncy tune. "Barrelhouse Bessie from Basin Street" is a stompy little piece that fits in pretty well in any set, and further shows that Bob has a better-than-average jump band.

Christmas Holiday Shorter This Year

Christmas holidays will be shortened this year due to war time acceleration which will affect the academic schedule.

Vacation will commence on Friday, December 18 and doors will open again Monday, December 28.



One day recently, a few of us were sitting around a table in one of the Pubs on lower Lawrence street. Suddenly, one of my companions handed me a knife and fork at the same time inquiring of me whether I would favor the group with a discussion of some of the many surveys I had been taking during the past few months.

This request being of a not too difficult nature I decided to fulfill it, and so, while extracting from my left side a knife, and fork which had embedded themselves to no insignificant depth, I prepared my discussion. I might add here, before publishing this document, that my work may be taken as official and accurate, and as reference I hereby list an all too brief bibliography of some of my past surveys.

1. In August of last year I published one of my finer and more important papers which cleared up the confusion regarding the shortage of Doctors in Tacoma. By most inclusive analysis of all factors I was able to prove, beyond the shadow of an apple tree, that the Doc-shortage was not due to the war program (as so many shallow thinkers had believed), but that it was due completely to the surplus of apples in Pierce County. (Correlation here for you math. majors plus .92 per box.

2. Another of my studies covered a period of 2 1/2 years. During that time I was busy some 15 hours each day, tabulating, sifting, examining, clearing evidence, and so forth. The data here were so fine, so bound up with other factors, and the findings were so very important to science, that I took special pains to keep sober as much of the time as possible, until the study was completed. After 2 1/2 years I was able to prove my original thesis correct: Church attendance is greater on Sunday than any other day in the week. Correlation here .97.

Now for my main study. What is the correlation of hours, of study and the level of grades? Is there any? Time and time again eminent students of America and Montana have asked me about this. To be Frank about it, more than one Professor has brought his doubts on this problem to me, asking me to find out once and for all what does determine grades. And so I set out on my big job—I spent hours in the library watching—Watching . . . I went to dances, to shows, to parties, to pubs, watching the students . . . watching—watching . . . I watched the student in his daily life, averaged his hours of study, found the standard deviation of a dance intermission, calculated the medium distance between seats in the library, and to this conclusion I have finally come: KIDS—It don't make no difference how many parties you go to, how many shows you see, or how many hours you waste during a semester—your grade won't be any higher than if you'd spent the whole time studying.



Sleigh bells ring, are you listening? Plans for the Dormbelle ball are in the making and its going to be quite a spree. We see Thelma, Ann, Dorothy and Teddy just bursting with ideas, and good ones, too. We told all you gentlemen to be extra-nice to the hall "Hedy's!"

We've been hearing roomers and rumors. And we mean RUMORS! Oh, those young ladies!

Have you seen Betty Jane Pyle's left hand? We think it's plenty GOOD! A reception in proper style was held on the fateful Wednesday evening. "Congratulations to you!"

Santa must be coming—Jane Shaffer and "Murder" Woods are ready to greet him with bells on their doors. It would sure be nice to see the place all Christmas-ed up for the holidays!

Lil' Algy Sez . . .

Is a Neck'chief the President of a sorority?

in this corner

Esther Sandstedt, dark and vivacious, smiles her way right into this corner. A handiness for management, a dandy business sense, and a "way with them all" nominates her for the girl of the week.

Spurs and dramatics rate high on Esther's list of activities. She has long been active in her sorority and now reigns supreme in the president's chair of Alpha Beta Upsilon. She also is president of a very successful Women's Federation. Esther is secretary of Ot-lah, member of "La Causerie Francaise," and is active in the Spanish department. She was recently selected as a member of Who's Who.

Our celebrity's hobbies include amateur photography (she's good—dark room and everything) and a young soldier who is plenty nifty! She abhors chocolate sundaes and has the dancing bug.

When questioned as to future ambitions, "Edder" calmly answered, "One favorite idea of mine is to get to South America if I have to swim or take a cattle freighter!"

Pome She's not too lengthy, nor too small This girl's personality and pep beats all!

Lt. Byerley Tells Of Flight Thrills

"Routine bombing raids get monotonous," commented Lt. Dan Byerley before Dr. Battin's statistics class, in a visit to CPS last week. Lt. Byerley, former member of the football squad and Sigma Zeta Epsilon, left school in January of 1941 for San Diego after graduating from the first class in CPT training. He received his wings at Pensacola and took additional training at Miami, Florida.

10 Zeros Attack

"One flight that sticks in my mind is the time 10 Zeros attacked us following a raid on a Jap cruiser. There were seven of us returning to base when these Zeros spotted us. There was plenty of lead in the sky for about 50 or 60 miles, and when we reached the base our ships were riddled with holes. You know," Dan laughed, "hectic as it was, it seemed good to have some excitement."

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EDITOR MARJANE LEWIS
SPORTS EDITOR JACK DUNCAN
SOCIETY EDITOR ROBBY LEE ROBERSON
FEATURE EDITOR LE ROY VAUGHN
BUSINESS MANAGER ESTHER MANN
TYPIST MARJORY BENTLEY
CIRCULATION MGR. PRISCILLA NEWSCHWANDER

BY LARSON
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FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

'Winterset' Scene Envelopes Delta Kappa Phi Pledge Hop

"Winterset" is the scene that will envelope the Delta Kappa Phi informal pledge dance, Friday evening, December 11, at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden. Bob Seabloom and Bill Ross are co-chairmen of the affair that will feature a cotton snowball toss in a soft dimout atmosphere.

Unique programs of blue and white will accent the wintry setting with a windblown skier embossed on the cover.

Committee heads are Hollister Gee, decorations; Art Hansen and Ed Funk, refreshments and Richard Cromwell, programs. Patrons and patronesses who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tomlinson and Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs.

Special Guests Invited

Special guests invited are Carol Webb, Kay Woods, Esther Sandstedt, Bob Loftness, Bob Starkey, Ed Winskill, Grant Barker, Bernie Crowell, Jerry James, Vesta Smith, Jean O'Connor, Janet Langlow and LeRoy Turnbull.

Delta Kapp members who will be present are Jim Frank, LeRoy Vaughn, Bob Hamilton, Frank Bainard, Frank Hannawalt, Bob Seabloom.

Bill Ross, Bill Causin, George Ellis, Walt Seabloom, Paul Heuston, John Hine, Norm Willard, George Ottum, Jack Spellman, Jack Graybeal, Harry Hescoc, Paul Davis, Jack Duncan, Bob Creso, George Lutz, George Smith, Joe Sands, Weldon Rau, Glenn Murray, Asa Maylott, Joe Kisduchak, Ed Funk, Art Hansen, Bob Strom, Jim Dyer, Miles King, Dick Cromwell and Hollister Gee.

Fraternity Guests

Guests of the fraternity are Beverly Veiton, Kay Woods, Helen Pat Beem, Phyllis Hine, Beverly Hoffstetter, Joan Stapleton, Dorothy Backlund, Janis Eisenhower.

Junior Girl Is Nurse's Aide

There are girls within our student body as well as boys who are giving their time and efforts toward victory. One of these is Janice Stenson, junior, who is the only girl in the college engaged as a Volunteer Nurse's Aide.

After completing 80 hours of training Janice and her 14 classmates will receive their pins and caps and will then start putting in their 150 hours which is expected of all aides in a year's time.

Janice explained that her duties are many and varied. The aides are sent to every place where help is needed and do everything from feeding and bathing patients to admitting them to the hospital.

This work is carried on under the auspices of the American Red Cross. It is a national program and is locally being carried out at the St. Joseph Hospital. Girls who are interested should see Janice Stenson who will give full details of the course.

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D. K. Pledges Fox Members; Are Caught

"A pledge, a pledge, my kingdom for a pledge." This was the comment heard Wednesday night at the Delta Kapp meeting. The reason, the pledges were holding their annual sneak. Usually Delta Kapp sneaks are successful, but this year the pledges were found early in the evening, 8:30 p. m. at the Broadway Sport Center.

Members Murray, Strom and Seabloom began searching the available places downtown and found their pledges at the first place they looked, and despite being kidnapped the rest of the members caught the scent and tracked down the fugitives.

The pledges and guests had just finished a steak dinner when the members arrived. The evening was spent in dancing and was acclaimed by members to be a very successful, unsuccessful sneak.

Robert Creso was in charge and was advised by pledge father Frank Bainard.

Pledge guests were Jean Thurber, Joan Stapleton, Dorothy Backlund, Doris Nelson, Felicia Dahl, Jane Schaffer, Jerry Lough, Phyllis Hine, George Ellis, George Miller, Jean O'Connor, Joseph Kisduchak, and Frank Bainard.

Special guests were Helen Pat Beem, Marcelle White, Bev Veiton, Lu Jean Logan, and Beverly Hoffstetter. Miss Helen Lewis acted as chaperone.

Pretty Junior Holds Job In Factory

Among the students here at college actively pursuing an education and holding down an important defense job at the same time is tall, dark-haired Jean Button. Carrying 10 college credit hours and skipping daily from here to the Seattle Boeing plant is the job undertaken by this pretty junior girl. Her official job at the plane factory is as an inspector on the final assembly line where she and one other girl working from specifications watch for defects in any of the big planes. Jean is one of two women who work with 30 men in that one section.

Women Wear Slacks

Her hours are from 4 in the afternoon till 12:30 the next morning, and she says that usually she is in bed by 2 a. m. "This wouldn't be bad at all if I didn't have 8 o'clocks three times a week," Jean mourned. Jean said that girls and women dress in slacks and shirts, and wear bandanas or snoods to protect their hair. "The I like working, I surely miss sorority life and the school dances," she smiled ruefully.

Boeing workers are on the job eight hours a day, seven days a week and are paid double time on Sunday. When asked of the feeling among the Boeing workers Jean looked serious. "The war to us is a serious thing. Most of those people are working so we can win. Many of the women, riveters and buckers are wives of fellows in the service. They want to do their part for victory too," she concluded solemnly.

Drummer Leaves In Chester's Band

John Quinn, who came to CPS this semester from Stanford, was auditioned and accepted into Bob Chester's orchestra last Monday evening. Johnny, an exceptional drummer, played with the orchestra in Tacoma last Thursday. The orchestra is now on its way to New York city where they will play a few week's engagement at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Astor.

Another Tacoma boy who has been taken into the group is Paul Montgomery, trumpeter from Stadium.

Campus Bells Scrapped

ACP: The "library chimes," five bells that struck every quarter hour for more than 50 years on the University of Michigan campus, are to be melted down for scrap.

FISHER'S
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Kappa Phi Pledges Pull Sneak; Members Search In Downpour

Tuesday! December 8, 1942!

The installation of Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, as a patroness of Kappa Phi, was to take place, and by 7:45 Betty Irie, Sue Hendrickson, and other members of the committee were in the little chapel.

Soon the clock had ticked around to 8:00, then it was 8:15, but no one had arrived. Where was Mrs. Thompson? Ah! ha! Where were the pledges?

The pledges at this time were having a merry time, for they figured that they had "pulled a fast one" on the members. Why, it was impossible to think that there would be a sneak on the night of Mrs. Thompson's installation . . . or was it?

At about 8:30 the telephone rang in Anderson hall.

"Is Mildred Blake there? Is Ruth Herrington there? She isn't? Are any of the Kappa Phi members there?"

"Kappa Phi members? Why no. The pledges took them completely by surprise, and went on a "sneak."

Scene II (same house, Mrs. E. Paul Toods, by the way) an hour later.

As the 11 pledges and Mrs. Thompson were eating, someone suggested that they phone Dr. Thompson and find out if the members were looking in that district.

"Oh! Is this some more of those Kappa Phi people?"

"Yes. Have some of them already been to your house?"

"Yes. They were here about ten minutes ago, but they have gone toward Mason. I don't know

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Yuletide Featured at Dorm Dinner Dance This Saturday

Dorm Belle Ball is the theme women of Anderson hall have chosen for their annual Christmas formal dinner dance to be held Saturday, December 12, from 6:45 to 11:30. Yuletide spirit will be focused around an old-fashioned Santa Claus and traditional stockings hanging from the fireplace. Tempting mistletoe will encourage the shyest of men.

Varigated holly accented by slender red tapers will form the table centerpieces. Programs in the shape of jingle bells will serve as place cards and will be used later during the dance. Intermission entertainment will include "Winter Wonderland" sung by the dormitory trio, Helen Pat Beem, Esther Mann and Beverly Veiton. Patrons and patronesses are Mrs.

Graduate Named High in School

Pvt. Philip W. Cheney, CPS graduate, was among the four privates ranked high among graduates of the sanitary technicians' school at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Private Cheney received his bachelor of science degree at CPS in 1939. He continued taking his fifth year and after its completion taught for two years. While on this campus he served as a Biology laboratory instructor. At the present time, Pvt. Cheney is entering the officer's candidate preparatory school.

Daniel D. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. McMillin, Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson.

Alice Clay, social chairman, and Peggy Steele, president of the hall, are making general arrangements for the affair. Committee heads are Ann McCarthy, table decorations; Dorothy Backlund, decorations; Teddy Robinson, entertainment; Jean Thurber, clean-up, and Thelma Smith, programs. Assisting Thelma are Marcelle White, Beverly Hoffstetter and Ruth Herrington.

Hall Guests

Guests of the hall are Bill Ross, Irving Woodworth, Bob Hamilton, Glenn Nedervold, Tom Hill, Jim Frank, Jerry Spellman, Lynn Axelsson, Clayton Anderson, Dick Strom, Wilfred Woods, Frank Hannawalt, LeRoy Vaughn, Jim Walters, Bernie Crowell, Joe Sands, Don Lause, Ed Bock, Henry Hyde, George Ottum, Joe Marlott, Walt Seabloom, Bob Loftness, Paul Pruitt and Lloyd Baisinger.

Tourquoise Ring Lost

Would the finder please return the turquoise ring, set in Indian coin silver, lost in the Sub wash room to Marijane Lewis. It was lost Wednesday noon, and is valued as a keepsake.

Scholarship Given To CPS Alumnus

Word has just been received that Robert Byrd, CPS alum, has just received an appointment to Columbia University, where he will study international law.

While Bob was at CPS he was very prominent in school activities, and was a member of Alpha Chi Nu. He received a scholarship to Washington University in Washington, D. C., and prior to the war had been studying at the University of Chicago.

Six \$5 war stamps will buy a U. S. Coast Guard breeches buoy, used for rescues at sea.

Alpha Chi Nu Holds Party

Wednesday evening members and pledges of Alpha Chi Nus held a Christmas party for their Mothers' Club in the Student Union building. The fraternity officers were introduced, and games were played. Community singing was led by the Chi Nu trio composed of Bob Hamilton, Dick Perkins and Jos Kolwoski. Afterwards refreshments were served by the pledges.

Parents attending were Mrs. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. P. Granlund, Mr. L. Ricconosciuto, Mrs. L. C. Jacobson, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holmberg, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson.

Clever Costumes For Pledge Dance

Thetas and Zetes had a lapse of time Saturday night with ages ranging from diaper infancy to sophisticated brats in striped socks, bow ties and dirty cords. Capering, baby talk and all-day suckers lent atmosphere to the annual joint pledge dance. Bill McMaster, pledge pop, donned a tri-cornered diaper, renegade from his mother's kitchen and two huge safety pins, as did Bob Albertson, coy in his knitted baby cap, and Sherm Day, whose hairy legs defied his infancy.

"Kids" Take Prizes

Bob Brush and Marijane Lewis carried off the prizes for the evening, with Bob sweet in a "dear Little Lord Fauntleroy" suit of light blue velvet, satin shirt and knee high socks. Marijane, demure in a snip of pink fluff, flirted her be-ribboned head at judges Dr. Williston and Schaffer, and carried off a cuddly pink elephant as first prize.

Two Sensations

Mary Kay Hager and Janice Stenson were two sensations, with M. K. blacked up like Topsy and Scout Stenson, dressed in a girl scout uniform, reminiscent of 12-year-old days.

A thrilling game of "Farmer in the Dell" provided intermission entertainment, and dancing was over as the clock struck—ah ha—11:30. Kids and babes trooped to the bus lines after the dance, turning various shades of blue and purple in the cold night air, cursing gas rationing in a manner not becoming children.

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Hoopers Open Season With Rangers Tonight

College of Puget Sound will play host this Friday night to the Rangers from St. Martins college as the Loggers tangle in their first league game of the hoop season. Early season reports do not give a very revealing picture of either team.

It is hoped that with the Loggers blistering the back-boards as they did last Friday in defeating the Kraus Motors quintet 85-37, the visitors will find the going hot and plenty fast. The CPS casaba squad employed a fast break against the city league team and were able to score almost at will.

Ennis New Coach
Coming from Everett, where he led the seagulls to several of their most successful seasons, is Jimmy Ennis, new Ranger basket mentor. The name of Coach Ennis on any coaching staff gives promise of a well-drilled and hard-fighting team. If the Ennis men from St. Martins take to the Maples with as much fire as Ennis-coached teams of the past, the Loggers will have to play a heads-up brand of basketball.

At the time of writing, the game with the much-discussed Fort Lewis Warriors under Private Murry Arnovitch scheduled for Saturday night has not been definitely announced. If this game does come off the fans will see plenty of fast-moving action.

Gammas and Indes Tie For First Place

As the peak of the girls' volleyball season is at its high point, it seems only fitting to look at the standings of the teams. There have been eighty-eight girls turning out regularly, and under the guidance of Virginia Mekkes, manager, and Mrs. Mann, spectators have seen fast-playing, perfected games.

At the present time, the standings are as follows:

A Team			
	Lost	Won	Tied
Gammas	1	5	—
Indes	1	5	—
Beta	2	4	—
Theta	4	2	—
Lambda	6	0	—
B Team			
	Lost	Won	Tied
Indes Lambda	1	3	—
Beta	1	2	1
Indes	2	1	1
Gammas	3	1	—

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W.A.A.

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

At the date of publication the scrappy Gamma and Independent teams are tied for first place in the "heated" noon volleyball tournament. After a three-way tie was smashed in the Wednesday game, the Gammas trampled the Betas in a wild, high scoring game, pushing B. J. Pyle's gals into second place with a final score of 30-12.

The Lambda lassies are at the head of the B team tournament with the Betas running a close second and Gammas and Independents playing third.

Jane Schafer, of the Trophy club won distinction this week by serving ten straight points for the Gammas, which is more points than one person has scored so far this season.

Jerry Midtsatre, Beta pledge and Priscilla Preus, Gamma neophyte are two outstanding B team players and also pinch hit for A league games.

Petite Mildred Baldwin and Pegge Simpson are our choice for the outstanding players of the week. Pegge plays a lithful net game and Mildred picks low balls off the floor with agility and accuracy.

Rumor has it that some of the teams have been having "outside" volleyball practices. Watch out for some stiff competition in the final analysis.

We would suggest that some special instruction be given in methods of scoring, umpiring and particularly on the rules of volleyball, before any more games are refereed by inexperienced timers, umpires and referees. A lot of hard feeling would be cleared up.

Much Time And Money Is Spent On Publications

Just how much does it cost to put out the Trail each week? Do you know?

Sixty dollars, or more is spent to put out your weekly issue of the Trail. Of this amount \$40 comes from the student body fund, and Esther Mann, business manager, says that about \$35 a week is realized from advertising.

There are over 88 hours each week spent by staff members in chasing and writing stories, checking copy, proof reading, and in planning the actual "layout" of the paper.

The editor and business manager spend the most time by working 36 and 20 hours, respectively. This time varies from week to week, depending on the promptness of copy.

Thirty to 35 students are on the staff, or are connected in some way with "putting out" the sheet.

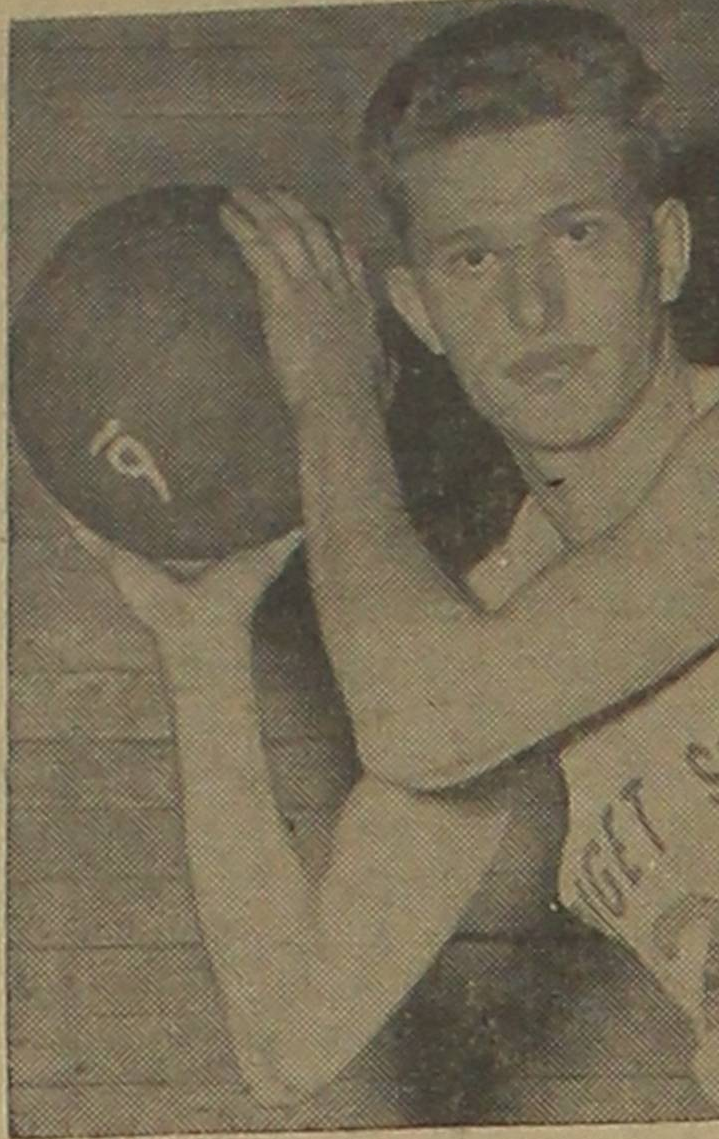
Professor Julius P. Jaeger is the advisor, and gives much of his time in helping the students.

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AL DANIELSON

Al, a rangy sophomore, will miss seeing action in Friday's game, as he has been laid up with torn ligaments for the past few weeks.

Board Gives Football Year Awards

Last week at a meeting of Central Board awards were recommended for football men on record of their past performances. The board recently made a ruling that no sweater awards would be made except for two-year winners. Thus, there were only four men chosen to receive sweaters; those being Jack Beer, center; Austin Fengler, tackle; Bill Gregory, halfback; and Jack Spencer, another half.

Recommended for letters are as follows:

Four-year lettermen—Bob Maycumber, Bill McMasters.

Three-year winners—Bob Hutchins, Bob Moles, Bob Starkey, Ralph Lundvall.

First-year men—Vic Martineau, Charles Cowan, Darrell Swenson, Don Lundvall.

Former Mentor Is Recreation Head

Appointment of Lieutenant Leo J. Frank, former College of Puget Sound athletic director, to the post of athletic and recreational director of Camp White, Oregon, was announced early this week.

Lieutenant Frank was called to active duty as a reservist during the middle of last month. He was a field artillery lieutenant during World War I.

College Uses Microfilm

ACP: Teaching English composition with the aid of microfilm has proved successful at Brown university and Pebroke college.



Let's have everybody out rooting for the Logger's opening hoop meet tonight with the St. Martin's Rangers. The tip-off whistle will blow at 8 p. m. in the CPS gym.

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from where we sit

(Conducted this week by Bill Ross)

Oh, for a "C" card! This gas rationing business, patriotic as it is, certainly has its drawbacks. (That's an original thought, Ross.) Looks as though CPS basketballers will stick pretty close to home this season. One trip of any length at all seems to be the best the boys will be able to get.

And what's all this noise about Puget Sound not competing in the conference this winter? With the College of Idaho coming over, for a series and Coach Mayer planning a southward swing to include games with Linfield, Pacific and Willamette, we'd say that CPS is competing very much in the circuit. Only Whitman would be left out of the deal.

Wasn't it just a year ago the Logger cage squad was in the midst of plans for a jaunt through Central America? How times change?

But mileage rationing is a mere drop in the bucket, compared with the worries of Bob (D. K.) Hamilton. "Ham" is men's athletic representative in Central Board, and was presented the other day with a terrific cut in the budget for the hoop squad.

Of course, all you reservists realize that five (5) hours of PE work is a minimum requirement. They'll snatch you into the service quicker 'n anything for doing less than that.

LOCKER ROOM LORE: No, girls, all that hollering and screaming coming from the boys in gym isn't murder. It's just a bit of commando training for the reservists. . . the hoop squad gave a hint as to what their opponents might expect this season when they cleaned up Krause Motors, a strong city team. Seems the scores came so fast and furious, the scorekeepers lost count after 80. . . that's all for now.

Bob Wilhelmi Saddened; No Fishing or Hunting

Former College Sportsmen Now in Armed Service, Send Information to Columnist.

In a letter from Bob Wilhelmi, former Mu Chi, last week he expressed sorrow not to be able to pursue his favorite sport and pastime, namely hunting and fishing. Bob is one of those fellows who has given up activities in the field and stream to enter into the serious situation that faces the world today. Bob is just one of the thousands of young men who are volunteering their services to the various fighting forces of the United States to preserve this nation so that we all may enjoy its resources after this present conflict is over.

Axel Oxholm Jr., another lover of the great outdoors who has curtailed his participation in hunting and fishing and college education to become one of the unsung heroes in the merchant marine. Bill, as most of us knew him, around school, was a big, chesty Swede who always had a smile on his face and was never in such a hurry that he couldn't stop and chew the rag for awhile even though he knew he should be somewhere else at that particular time.

Two more gentlemen from the old school of learning who are scheduled to leave in the near future are Lee Forman and Hal Johnson, both of whom are ardent sportsmen. We know they'll make good and also wish them all the

luck and success possible. Saw Ed Markusen last week and reminded over fishing experiences in the far north. Ed and yours truly spent a season up in the "attie", summer before last and had quite a time cruising among the islands of southeastern Alaska and trying our skill on the various species of trout. Ed has enlisted in the navy and appears to like it fine although he admits that he misses college and out-of-door activities.

Enos Bales, another member of the Rod and Gun club tells us that if it weren't for the war that he would probably be living down on the Nisqually flats which are probably the best duck - hunting grounds west of the mountains.

And so without further comment except for wishing these fellows the best of luck and hoping they will be back soon to resume their former activities. Next week we return to the present-day set-up of sports afield.

Reverend Brings Message to College

In Wednesday's chapel the Rev. W. O. McCosky, pastor of the First Baptist church in Tacoma, gave the convocation. His subject was "Let Your Reach Exceed Your Grasp." As an example he cited Moses and his 40 years' stay in the wilderness. "In the war today we have not yet reached our goal, and it is up to you, the college student, to put forth every effort in the forming of a sound peace," said the reverend.

Rev. McCosky said that he was disappointed in Prime Minister Churchill's statement, "We (England) will hold and keep what we have!"

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Zetes, Kaps Tie in Mural Volley Ball

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Zetes	3	0	1.000
Delta Kapps	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.667
Mu Chi	1	2	.333
Omicrons	0	3	.000
Chi Nus	0	3	.000

The end of two weeks play found Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Delta Kappa Phi leading the intramural volleyball league each with three victories in the bag.

Zetes Win Over Indes

The big game of the week was the 2-1 victory that the Zetes turned in over the scrappy Independents. After spotting the Indes the first game, the Blackshirts settled down and took two straight. Little Lloyd Balsinger set them up while tall Don Brown slugged it down their throats. On Wednesday the Chi Nus fell victims to this set-up.

Close Game

In another closely contested game on Tuesday, Alpha Chi Nu made their bid for a place in the win column, but finally lost in a two-out-of-three-game battle to the Delta Kapps. After losing the first game the Chi Nus came back in the second tilt and due to the spiking of the Granlund brothers, Ed and Dave, won 15-9. However, they seemed to lose their spirit after that and were vanquished in the deciding fracas 15-7.

Next week will bring about a feature contest. On Monday first place will be decided when the Zetes meet the Delta Kapps in a game which promises to be one of the most exciting of the year. 38 Boy—Tuberculosis

Senior Men Assist Athletic Department

Since Coach Frank has been called by the army, Ralph Lundvall, Bill McMasters and Tom Cross have taken over the teaching of gym classes and have been giving the boys a taste of Army workouts. They teach commando tactics and have put stalwarts through strenuous exercises in cross-country and obstacle running. In their extra time they coach the boys in volleyball and basketball. In addition to this, Bill McMasters is also head of the physical education program for the reserve men. "Those boys are really doing a grand job and certainly came to the assistance of the athletic department when they were needed," said Mrs. Mann. "They're true sports."

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