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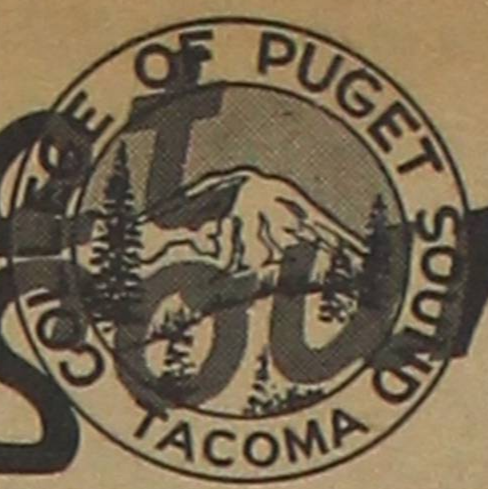
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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

Loggers Larrup Lutes In Initial Encounter

Don Brown Chalks Up 24 Points; Cross High With 16; Lutes Play Defensive Ball From Starting Whistle

Fresh from their week end victories over the St. Martins Rangers, and the Fort Lewis Warriors, the CPS hoop squad added another scalp to their belt in lieu of their 71-37 victory over the PLC Gladiators last night.

It was the Loggers game from the opening minute of play. Tall, lanky freshman Tom Loran, and letterman Don Brown had paced the Maroon and White to a healthy 20-3 lead before the first half had run ten minutes. This advantage was never threatened or even approached for the remainder of the game. With Tom Loran and Rudy Mockel controlling the backboards the Gladiators were on the defensive, and the first half ended with the Loggers out in front 31-14.

With the opening of the second half "Uncle" Tom Cross took over for Tom Loran in the scoring spree and ran up a good 16 points before the final gun.

By far the most spectacular offensive player of the game was Don Brown, who burned up the backboards to sink ten field goals and four free throws for a total of 24 points.

Foremost among the South End

Future City Plans Studied By Students

Dr. Paul Fossum, head of the Tacoma Planning Committee related that the study of the city has been exceedingly rapid and has been entirely satisfactory. The general outline plans for the future development of Tacoma, based upon an interesting analysis of the city as an important part of the Puget Sound industrial area. These economic studies will form a basis for estimating the future population groups and for determining the type of city Tacoma is likely to be.

Such studies will be transformed into a physical pattern for the city's future development in which a highly efficient, high speed highway system will be proposed for taking care of future traffic from home to work, shopping and industrial areas. It will outline the location of new neighborhood communities and will contain suggestions for the renovation and rebuilding of existing areas of deterioration. The plan will propose a solution for the parking problem in the central commercial areas and also the improvement of the tide flats industrial area in a rational way so as to take care of the anticipated expense of these industries.

Develop Projects
Other phases of development will be a school extension system, a park and recreational project and suggestions for a more attractive and logical location for churches and other such institutions.

The students of CPS are contributing very valuable research in many of their classes. Dr. Schaffer's classes have been studying a detailed survey of the cycle of deterioration around the central section of the city to determine what existing slums might be done away with and what areas might be put to a new, more profitable and logical use.

His classes are also working on the study of the Summit-Midland homestead development and the type and size of housing unit and acreage to provide for the extension of such a development.

Board Approves Music Budget

In the Monday meeting of Central Board, the music department budget was read by Herman Kleiner, manager, and approved. Dr. Gibbs, athletic department advisor presented the basketball budget to be approved by the finance committee before final approval of the board.

"The basketball season this year will be limited to local games, as it will be financially impossible to participate in a conference schedule," announced Dr. Gibbs. "As a resort, to enable team members to go on one out of town trip, we could see our way clear if every student would be responsible for one paid admission at every home game. Bring your mothers, dads, brothers and sisters, for a good game and plenty of excitement is a good inducement," he concluded.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Annual Meets Cancelled By Transportation Head

At the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the annual meetings of literary and historical societies scheduled to be held between December 15, 1942, and January 15, 1943, have been cancelled in order to lessen railroad travel during the holiday season.

As reported last week, Dr. Frank G. Williston was to have read a paper before the meeting of the American Historical Association at Davis, California. Also, Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman, professor of English, was scheduled to read a paper at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York city. Both professors ruefully admit disappointment but cheerfully accept the change of plans made in the interest of national defense.

Dr. Chapman was to have read a paper in the Middle English field on the subject, "Virgil and the 'Gawain' Poet." "The paper shows," says Dr. Chapman, "that the 14th century English author of 'The Pearl' and 'Sir Gawain and the Green Knight' was familiar with the 'Aeneid' of Virgil, that he employed classical figures of speech found in Virgil's poem, that a number of passages found in 'The Pearl' and 'Sir Gawain' are borrowed from Virgil, and that one of the important problems in the interpretation of 'Sir Gawain' can be solved by reference to the sixth book of the 'Aeneid.'"

Ex President Chapel Talker

Todd, President R. Franklin Todd, President Rn Franklin Thompson, and Dr. Harold Long, of the Emmanuel Prebyterian church, have been chapel speakers at the last three programs. "The War," "Christmas Spirit," and "New Ideas About Christmas," were topics chosen by the speakers.

Dr. Todd expressed the belief that President Roosevelt and Wilkie collaborated on Wilkie's speech to make the average person feel that there would be a second front in Europe.

A little "man to man talk" was ably given by Dr. Thompson as he explained the various Christmas customs and their origins. Stressing the thought that there is something about Christmas that moves most people, Dr. Long talked on "Two Wise Men."

Alloy For War Effort

ACP: The foundry of the State College of Washington is producing light metal alloy castings for the war effort, in a cooperative project with the Washington state planning council.

Fifty College Coeds To Attend Fort Dance

Dinner Dance Planned for Girls by Fort Lewis Soldiers; Holiday Gifts to Be Exchanged.

CPS coeds will again help with the war effort when Friday evening more than 50 girls will go to Fort Lewis to attend a Christmas party being planned by the Signal Corps. Mrs. Drushel received a call for girls, and 10 from each sorority and the independents rallied to the call.

Greens Lend Holiday Spirit To College

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly..." Christmas is here again, as is evidenced by the college halls. The Spurs, Knights, and Otlah women have decorated the halls, auditorium, the big window in Jones hall, and the SUB with evergreen boughs, holly, red ribbons, and candles, adding a gay festive atmosphere to the school.

Elizabeth Pugh, Betty Jane Pyle and Esther Sandsted of Otlah, decorated the large window in Jones hall with cotton "snow," and two three-foot candles (not real, but very pretty), and now it looks like a Christmas card scene.

That huge tree sparkling with tinsel in the lobby of Jones hall was erected by Knights Bart Wood, LeRoy Vaughn, Jerry Spellman, Ralph McLaughlan and Glen Murray, and was decorated by the freshman SCA.

Red Christmas bells and green fir boughs hung in garlands around the auditorium balcony were placed there by Alice Clay, Sue Hendrickson, Jean Sulley, Bev Veiton and Helen Pat Beem of Spurs.

These three organizations "deck the halls" each Christmas season.

Chapel Programs

Monday, December 28—David Weyerhauser, Dr. Thompson will introduce the speaker, and Sam Batt will play a violin solo.

Wednesday, December 30—Phil Garland, of the Oregon-Washington Plywood Company. Jim Frank.

Friday January 1—New Year's Day, Vacation.

Girl Delegate At Convention

Leaving Friday evening, Priscilla Newschwander, sophomore, will begin a journey to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where she and one other delegate from Washington, Bob Johnson of Spokane, will attend a council of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Convention days are scheduled from December 28 to 31 and following a six-day stay in Chicago, Ill., she will return home January 3. This is the second year Priscilla has acted as delegate, last year attending the convention in Franklin, Indiana.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship was launched last year and the council is composed of about 72 young people from the northern states.

Three ten-cent stamps will buy an Air Corps message bag.

Are These Things on Your List? Wants Revealed in Poll

This is the time of year when everyone is trying to find out what everyone ELSE wants for Christmas! And why not??? Just think how many feuds and fights can be settled by knowing what a certain person wants for Christmas, and then by giving that person the "heart's desire" in the good old spirit that still lives even if the world is full of hatred and greed.

Because it's a right handy thing to know what people want to find in that big fat red sock on Christmas morn, certain individuals around the campus have contributed their deepest wishes... just for YOU... and your shopping list!

Paul Wants a Truck
To start things off RIGHT, the first one is none other than the president of our student body, that tall, dark and DAZZLING Paul Heuston! After scratching his head and looking worldly-wise like a professor (NO reference to any living persons) "Doc" said, "Oh, shucks... I want a big red truck for Christmas!" (And that's not ALL, I betcha!)

The next person on our list is Mrs. Drushel, who wearily said that the only thing she could think of was a nice quiet rest from the juke box and freshmen themes!

With a twinkle in her eye and a BEEMING smile, Helen Pat just wants "time to pass quickly"... Merry Christmas!

(Think what you want about this deal!!)

Ruth Sonnemann modestly said, "I want a bigger and better annual for Christmas"... but there was a hidden something in her charming smile... how about Linfield, Sonney???

Nelda "Pete" Peterson just hopes that the army doesn't ship off a certain corporal before Christmas... hmmm, wonder WHO!

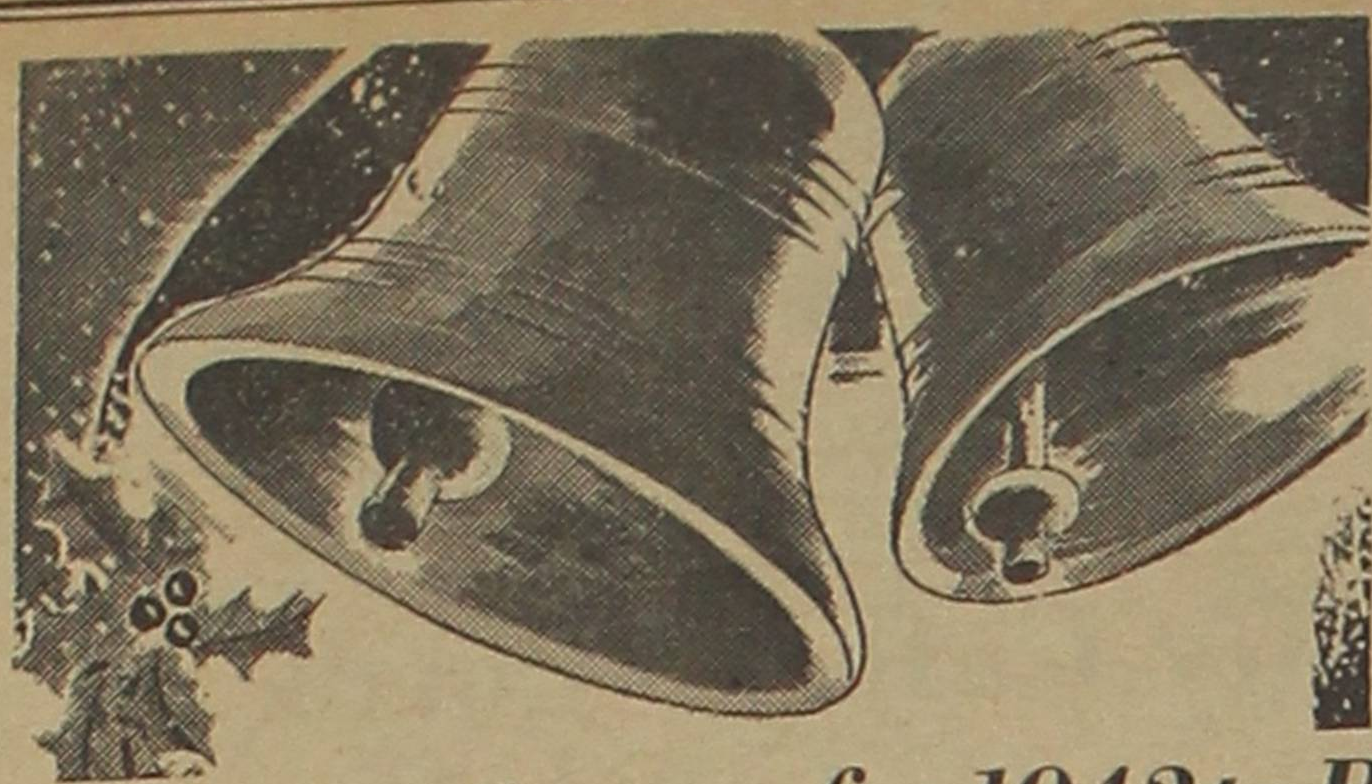
A "Dollie" Here
Then there was the cute little gal who rolled her big brown eyes around and said, "Oh, I want a dollie for Christmas." Who said that ??? You'd never guess, so we'll tell you... it was Lu Jean Logan.

Date for Kleiner
Herman Kleiner wants a date for Christmas... woo-wooooo! And oh, yes... take heed, lads and lassies... Mr. Robbins was asked what HE wants for Christmas, and he said he just wants all the... (CENSORED) paid! Merry Christmas!

Next Issue Due January 8, 1943

This Christmas edition of the Trail will be the last issue in the year of 1942. The next issue will be published Friday, January 8, 1943.

Ideas and suggestions are wanted, so any who have a pet story or scoop tucked away in their pencil, please let Marjane Lewis, editor, or any Trail staff member know.



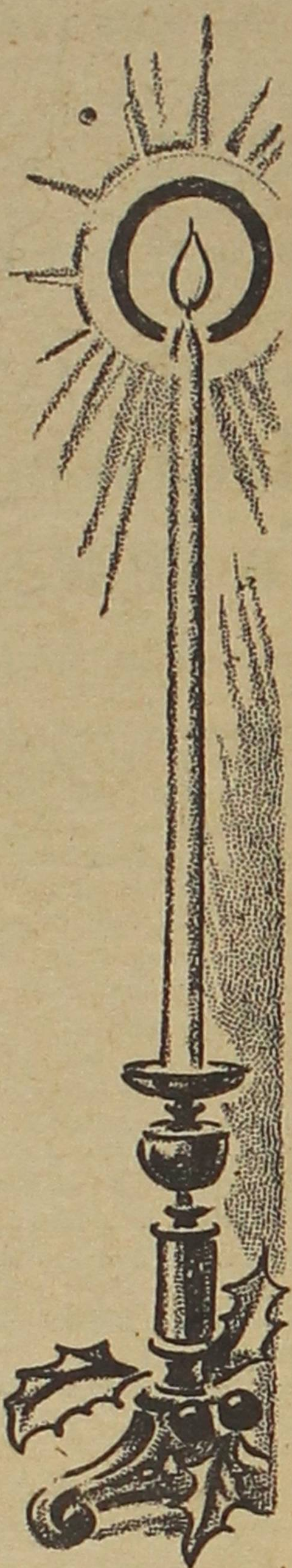
Christmas Season for 1942 to Be Observed in Second War Year

"Peace on earth good will toward men." It is difficult to survey the world in times like these and realize that in this year of 1942, the spirit of peace will be observed in almost every hemisphere. As we enter our second year of conflict, the holiday season takes on new meaning, for throughout the strife-torn world, and here at home joy and sorrow will be mingled.

In many college families, celebrations will be minimized, for many boys of college age are already serving on fighting fronts over all the world. Reduced holiday travel, and a not-so-lavish bill of fare will mark Christmas, 1942, as a war year, but compared to the starvation suffered by Greece and China, the bitter winter in Russia, and England now entering her third year of blood, sweat and toil, the few privations suffered by Americans are infinitesimal in comparison.

Despite the war, holiday festivities will include a gaily-decked Christmas tree and colorful packages, symbolizing the gifts of the magi's at the coming of Christ, some 1900 years ago. Churches filled to overflowing will echo and re-echo the beautiful carols acclaiming the birth of Christ.

Throughout all the world, Christmas will bind into a greater unit Christians who, believing in the ever-lasting truth, will join faiths and with added fervor crush the powers that threaten "peace and goodwill to men."



McGurk Meets "de Rattler"

(Synopsis)

Last week we left McGurk just after he had left the swami and learned that by saying the magic word "B-1" he would be transformed into the amazing character "The Jerk!" Now we will pick up the thread of our story...

McGurk walked down the street until he came to his favorite hang-out, Moe's Soda Emporium. He was just going to turn in at Moe's when something tapped him on the head. It was an old sock, and he probably would never have noticed it if it hadn't been full of lead shot. But that's always the way things happen. They just come right out of a clear sky. Of course, they don't always tap you on the head, but they might tap somebody on the head.

When McGurk woke up, he discovered that he was in a coffee warehouse. He knew he was in a coffee warehouse because he could hear a steady drip, drip behind him, and besides, it was black. Just then, from above him came a glimmer of light, and he could tell that a door was being opened, because it hit him right on the head. McGurk was anxious to see his captors, fool that he was, and he soon got his wish. Into the room came four of the most vicious type of criminal that you can imagine. McGurk grew suddenly sick with fear, for he was desperately afraid. THEN he remembered his newly-acquired secret. Ah-ha, little did they know who they were holding. "Well," he thought, "I'll just go along with the gag and find out exactly what they plan to do, and then I'll step in and have my innings."

In case you didn't know it, McGurk was the second night watchman in a jewelry store, which had just received the last shipment of genuine African diamonds. This was indeed a treasure, and it suddenly came to McGurk why he had been captured. The leader of the little mob, who had a longer nose than the other three, began to ask McGurk some very leading questions, such as: How many diamonds were in the last shipment, mug? Didja see where they put 'em, lug? Who d'ya think's gonna win the world series, dope? All that kind of stuff that anybody could have answered without half trying, but McGurk didn't half try. He was in a playful mood, what with his new strength and all, and he decided to play hard to get. First, he said, "Uh-I don't believe we've been introduced. I should like at least to know with whom I have the honor—and it is an honor—of speaking, with whom. After all—I mean well, after all." So his interrogator said, "Well, de boys call me de Rattler." McGurk at once said, "Now how can you prove that?" So his friend shook his (McGurk's) head and McGurk was convinced that he was the Rattler.

When they got to the jewelry store, McGurk showed them the door. When they tried it they found it was unlocked. "You know," said the Rattler, "I got a hunch we should have waited until they closed the store, but oh, well, let's try it anyway." And so they began. McGurk watched them as they worked. Soon they were finished. (And you don't know how right that is.) For, as they were leaving the store, McGurk whispered the magic word, "B-1." Instantly he became "the Jerk." He stood in the doorway, a tower of strength, and as the thugs came at him he took each one carefully by the neck, and squeezed until he dropped on the floor. He had just finished when something...

(Continued in the next issue.)

Suggestions Given For Gifts To Be Returned or Bought

As Christmas passes out of the picture, everyone is confronted by an annual problem of major importance and general interest and which becomes more difficult each year. Statistics show that 87 1/2% of the presents received on Christmas day are back in the stores for resale by New Year.

And why? It is simply because people buy presents for someone else instead of for themselves. And what presents people buy for other people! What can one person do with three key chains, five red neckties, a book of quotations by Prometheus, and three pairs of size 10 stockings? The stockings are the best present, except that you wear size 8 1/2. It is an actual fact that the stores have to hire as many people to take care of the returning of gifts as they pay to sell the gifts in the first place.

Gifts for Men.

This year the question of gifts for men is a hard one to solve. We must be very, very careful what we buy. Probably a good many thoughtful people are buying men mufflers to help protect them from the draft. This is a thoughtful gift, but the scarfs should be kakhi-colored. They will be well-used, if there are drafts in the tents in Africa.

Now then, about men's jewelry. The U. S. Army rules, Section F, Rule 4, paragraphs 16-22, specifically states that no adornment may appear on the uniform. Watches are perfectly acceptable (Mother, are you reading?) and it is appropriate to have the boy's initials, address, serial number, thumb print and any little message printed on the back.

Mink Coats for Girls

Presents for women, which are appreciated even if not given on Christmas, are usually easy to choose. For instance, if your girl has a wrist, and most do, she could wear a bracelet. She might also like to have a mink coat.

In fact, it's a certainty that she would like to have a mink coat. She probably won't get one, but don't discourage her from liking to have one. Silverware is also a good gift. Of course, most of the hotels are keeping a close eye on

their silver these days, but even a teaspoon will do to start. Cologne, or perfume, as it is often called, is a gift that has a lot of "scents" to it. It comes in bottles that look pretty and you can buy some for as low as fifty cents a gallon, in five-gallon lots.

These helpful suggestions could be augmented by many more, but you probably have a good idea of what you are going to buy, so remember there is no time like the present to do your Christmas shopping—for next year.



Santa's been at the dorm—she wore bright red Dr. Denton "snuggles" and had a present for everyone. In her bag was a beautiful ping pong set for all the P. E. majors. Here are cheers for a wonderful housemother!

Five minutes after the last bell we all dash to dinner. It's a jolly meal. Above the babble the singing, and the telephone, one asks for the salt by the wig-wag system. In the midst of it all Beverly Velton calmly asks for a third helping. Chick Kincaid runs her a close race with two servings and a half. Dotty Backlund, Marcelle White and Thelma Smith just giggle. Jean O'Connor is happy if she has her pickles—and so another dorm dinner.

Virginia Wilson, Jackie Burgess, Becky McDermid and colleagues are industriously redecorating an unused cubby hole. Plans are in order for blue ceilings and polka-dot walls with stripes here and there. Sounds to us like a study in abnormal psychology.

Christmas greetings to one and all, From every gal at Anderson hall... (The poem is poor but the spirit is there.)

Original Hummel In Nativity Scene

Saturday night a miraculous thing happened at the Dorm—the boys were permitted to go half-way up to the SECOND floor. Why? To look at the nativity scene.

One of the feature attractions of the dorm Christmas decorations is the scene on the balcony landing. Placed on deep blue velvet is a Hummel original of a Madonna and child, and a tiny hand-blown deer, which Mrs. Schneider claims is 45 years old.

Spotlighted by a brilliant white light and accented by candle light and the colorful hues of the "Magi's" cloaks, it is one of the loveliest Christmas scenes about school.

A \$50 war bond will buy an Army wall tent, used in the field by officers.

Gander Shows Variety of Books In Library

Dear Brutus: DON QUIXOTE has gone to the ISLES OF GREECE, MY OWN, MY NATIVE LAND, to look for FRENCHMAN'S CREEK or a TWO-WAY PASSAGE.

He had previously gone to COLUMBIA-GATEWAY to SOUTH AMERICA, but SOMETHING WENT WRONG, for he wanted to SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, and went WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD and there met the PIED PIPER.

Appreciative Audience At Sunday Vesper Concert

By Mel Novikoff

The large crowd that turned out last Sunday to hear the Puget Sound Symphony in its first vesper concert of the 1942-43 season was well rewarded for its patronage, for the orchestra played in top form, the best since it was founded.

Under conductor Louis G. Wersens' vigorous, clear-cut leadership, the 60-piece organization gave inspired, professional readings of the "Beautiful Galathea" overture of Von Suppe, Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, the Contradanses of Beethoven, the "Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exposition." So insistent was the applause that the "Great Gate" and the final contradanse were repeated.

Highlight of Day

What may be considered the program's highlight came after intermission with the performance of the Debussy "First Rhapsody for Clarinet and Orchestra" with Charles Reberger as soloist. In this melodic, impressionistic showpiece of Debussy, Charles Reberger displayed a fine virtuoso technique together with tonal beauty. The Rhapsody was performed at a faster tempo than is conventional, but the clarinetist had his instrument under full control at all times, even in the difficult coloratura arpeggio passages. Mr. Jacobsen's usual superior piano playing formed a major portion of the orchestral background and was integrated smoothly with the soloist.

An unusual and entertaining feature of the concert was a group of songs in which the audience participated. Sgt. Donald Hazel sang the verses of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the audience joining in the chorus. The remaining songs; "Deck the Halls," "Adeste Fideles" and "Onward Christian Soldiers," were led by Captain Richard W. Grant, army music advisor at Ft. Lewis.

Interesting Facts Given

Before the conclusion of the concert Mr. Wersens expressed his appreciation of the orchestra's efforts and gave some interesting facts

about the group. The personnel of the symphony is extremely varied, running the gamut from junior high school students to soldiers who formerly played in large symphony orchestras throughout the country. Tribute was paid to the latter by the conductor.

That such a high quality of per-



CHARLES REBERGER

formance can be attained from this assortment of abilities is indeed an accomplishment of high merit. If any criticism were to be cast on last Sunday's concert it would be the relatively minor point that the acoustics of Jones hall lack resonance and the orchestra could not be heard to best advantage.

One dollar in war stamps will buy a splint for a broken arm.

Dustin' Discs The Discs

If you're hot for listening to something a little on the jump side, try "King" Goodman's work on "Six Flats, Unfurnished." For some reason, the good maestro isn't featured on his famed clarinet, but that doesn't distract from the piece. There is a nice bit of trombone riding after the few bars of the smooth introduction, and from there till the end the whole piece is solid and well put together.

Mr. G. has a good band, in spite of what some of his too-critical critics say, and while it would be rather a long shot to place him as still king of swing, he is at least part of the royalty. "Six Flats, Unfurnished" shows that.

If you like that dripping-honey and soft-as-silk thing in your records, be sure and hear "Moonlight Mood," by the Ol' Professor, Kay Kyser. As in quite a few of his recent recordings, it features the glee club, and they do the thing up mellow.

Lil' Algy Sez...



'sa good thing Christmas comes at the "present" time.

in this corner

If you hear a lot of friendly noise bouncing down the hall, you can be sure it's Peggie Simpson. Peg has seen four years at CPS and she says, "I love it."

"Simpy" has been twice a member of Central Board, she represented her sophomore class and is now managing women's athletics. Peg was a Spur, and has been very active in her sorority, Kappa Sigma Theta, at the present time, is vice-president. In the recent poll, Peg was named in Who's Who.

Often you will find little cherubs coming up to Peggie on the street with an, "Lo Miss Simpson." She has gained a splendid reputation with Tacoma "kids" through several summer's work on local playfields. Our girl of the week is majoring in physical education and plans to teach it when she graduates. We understand that she is also mighty handy with a needle, broom, and mixing bowl.

Peg doesn't fly, but the wings she wears indicate that she knows someone who does. Her more apparent hobbies are ones include "amoosin" dormettes with continual jokes and antics.

"She's a keen little queen and, what is more, Nothing can stop that Army Air Corps!"

College Kids Ask St. Nicholas for Few Xmas Presents

Christmas comes but once a year, and all good little boys and girls go to Santa to ask for gifts. In a very unbiased poll this reported has snoopied out the pet wishes of some of CPS's "kids" as they told Santa "all about it."

Don McClain—"Boy, I want a 116-pound beauty with long blonde hair—"

Robbe Lee Roberson—"Santa bring me a big teddy bear—a panda."

Rich Cromwell—"A deferment till 1946" (Don't we all?).

Esther Mann—"A one way ticket to Chicago."

Jack Anderson—"Lana Turner. (Need more be said?)."

One 25-cent war stamp will buy a soldier's stainless steel mess kit.

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Christmas Party For Kappa Phi

"Ten nights before Christmas
And all through the town
Wise men and wise women
Will be looking around
For evenings of fun
and places of cheer;
Don't look any farther
but at Dale's appear.
Come to the Kappa Phi party
and have
Loads
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Fun!"

Fun! That's just what the Kappa Phi girls had last Tuesday evening at the home of Bernice Dale, at 609 South Cedar, where they grouped around a gaily decorated Christmas tree, sang carols and played games under the direction of Dorothy Howard and Lu Jean Logan.

As sculpturing is the theme this year, each girl brought a "25 cent statue of any creation" and placed it under the tree to be distributed later.

Mrs. Charles Robbins, sponsor and advisor, read a Christmas letter from Mrs. Le Sourd, National Grand Sponsor, explaining a new loan fund available to Kappa Phi's who are juniors in college.

Girls were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of Marion Sherman's engagement. In traditional manner Marion ran around the table and then presented Mrs. Robbins with a box of chocolates.

Just before the party dispersed, each girl was given a candle in a Christmas tree holder to be lighted Christmas eve at 7. This tradition will be carried out by Kappa Phi members, and alums all over the nation.

Christmas Customs Studied by Classes

Noche de pas... Silent Night to the English speaking world, has been learned by Mrs. Robbins' Spanish classes, as well as other favorite carols known the world over. Customs and traditions of the Spanish Christmas have also been discussed in class by Mrs. Robbins.

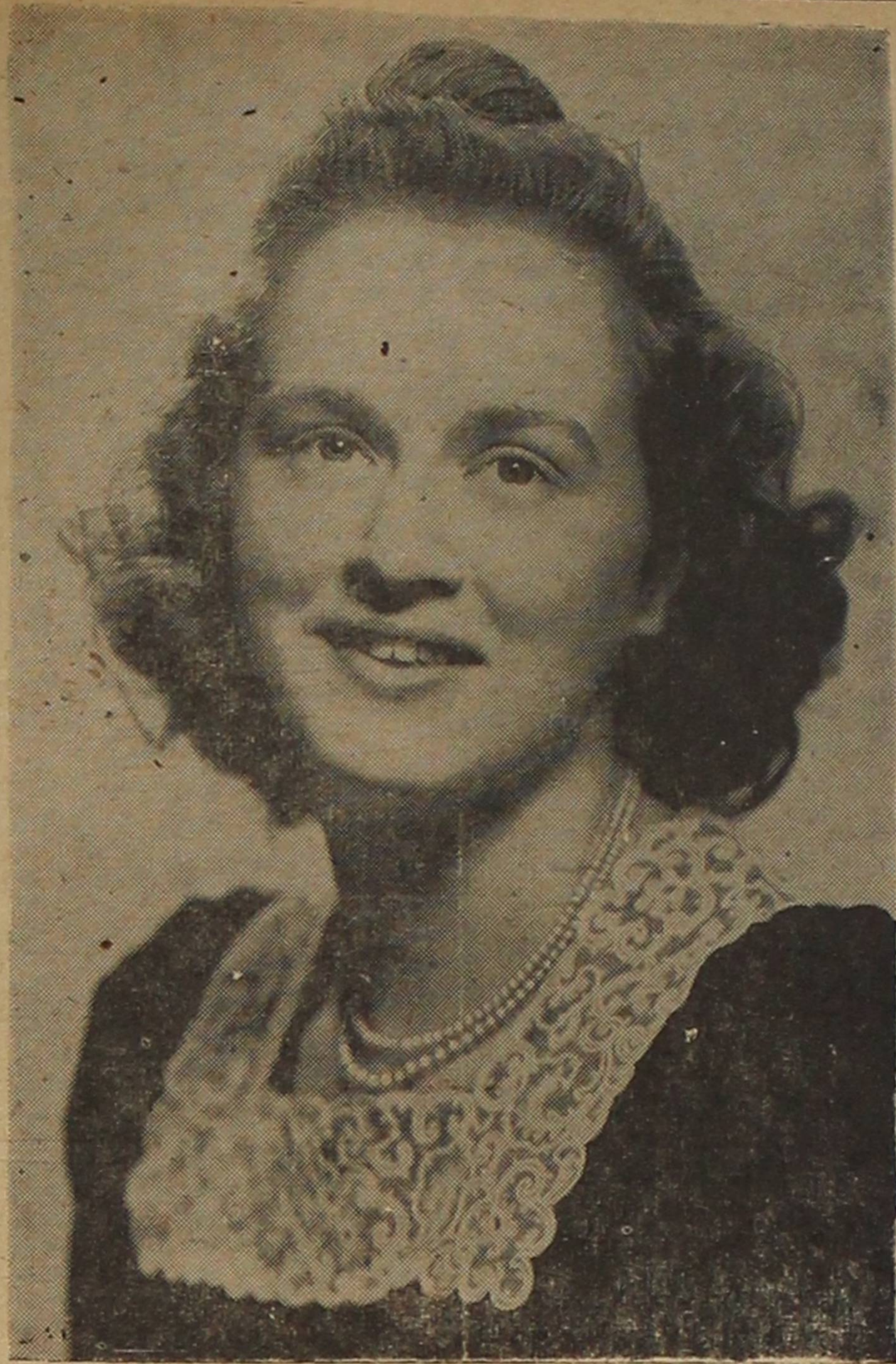
Though our Latin-American neighbors celebrate the 25th of December, January 6 is more of a celebration, being the day that the Wise Men gave their gifts. This day terminates the 12 nights of feasting and merry making, and is the time that gifts are exchanged in the land of music and laughter.

Students Asked To Write Alums

Names and addresses of CPS alums now in the service have been posted on the easel in lower Jones hall. It is hoped that students will send Christmas greetings to one or two service men.

The Women's Faculty club are sponsoring a similar project and will also attempt to contact all alums who are now in the service.

Under the auspices of the War Coordinating Committee, CPS is cooperating with the Tacoma Service clubs in an effort to send each soldier at Fort Lewis a Christmas box. Students may bring soap, shaving utensils, wash cloths, and cards, wrapped in Christmas paper.



Betty Jane Pyle, senior, recently announced her engagement to Tom Hill to Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority sisters. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kittredge Hall Dons Festival Colors As Christmas Season Approaches

This year the Student Union building is celebrating its first Christmas, and through the co-operation of the Knights of the Log and the four sororities, the building is decked out in gala array for the festive season.

Through the efforts of the Knights, the commons and the general lounge have donned their Christmas apparel. Mrs. Drushel's office lends a cheery atmosphere to the season with a colorful wreath on her door and red candles of welcome placed in the window.

Beta White Christmas
Alpha Beta Upsilon have turned their room into a winter scene with darkened windows and a greeting of "Merry Christmas" above the windows in fluffy white cotton. From a red spot light a cheery glow is cast about the room. Jane Thompson was in charge of the decorations and on her committee were Jean Sulley and Jean McDougal.

Delta Alpha Gamma's decorations consist of a Christmas tree with silver snow, and many bougns of holly arranged about the room. Little red bells hang from the lights to carry out the traditional red and green of Christmas. Elyverna Amundson and the pledge group were in charge of decorating the room.

Lambda Sigma Chi has utilized

the greenness of their furniture to keep in the tradition of the season's colors. Holly with red berries and miseltoe add to the Christ-mas effect of the room. Mary Marush is in charge of the decorations.

Winter Scene
Kappa Sigma Theta has built a Christmas scene even to the Santa Claus climbing down a chimney. On the table is a clever little winter scene, and in another corner is a Christmas tree. On the committee for decorating the Theta room were Marjorie Rose, Lucia Kisduchak, Shirlee Miller and Jackie Moore.

A \$25 war bond will buy a lined winter flying jacket for a United States aviator.

Pot Luck Supper For Thetas-Zetes At Annual Party

Hilarity had hardly cooled down from the recent Theta-Zete pledge hop, when members and pledges of the brother and sister organization joined again at their annual Christmas party held Wednesday evening at the Pilgrim Congregational church.

Under the direction of Joyce Calow, pledges planned a pot luck supper after which a short skit was given for members by neo-phytes of each group.

In an original drama written, produced and directed by "Light-nin" Anderson, Zete pledges capered coyly through a three-act comedy centering in the old south. Joe Gagliardi, sweet in black face, with the help of a burnt cork, made a charming heroine and Bob Brush was "normal" as the pleading darkie suitor.

Noreen Tierney was the hit of the evening as the satin-clad charm-in the Theta presentation of "Frankie and Johnnie." Shirley Black, as Frankie, and Lucia Kisduchak as Johnnie were convincingly cast.

"Papa" McMaster passed out gifts in a true Santa Claus fashion before Christmas carols sung in community fashion climaxed another Theta-Zete party.

Junior Girl Elected To Central Board

Jane Thompson was elected junior representative to Central Board in a close election held Thursday chapel period. The vote was 13 to 12 in favor of Jane over her opponent Bill Causin. Bob Hamilton, junior class president, conducted the meeting.

Two Girls Pledge

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority wishes to announce the informal pledging of Peggy DuBeck and Jean Johnson in the chapter room Wednesday, December 16.

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Lambdas Will Present Starry Night Motif for Xmas Dance

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority sisters will present their traditional Christmas dance, Saturday, December 26, at the Tacoma Tennis and Lawn club with a starry night motif. Blue spot lights will accent a snowy white tree and silver-foil programs in the shape of a star outlined in blue suede cloth will lend a romantic atmosphere to the evening.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, Mrs. Dena Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley. Mary Marush is general chairman and assisting her are Margaret Manley, Rose Marie Pesacreta, Peggy O'Connell and Phyllis Hine.

Guests of the sorority are Bill Dugaw, Bob Weaver, Jim Frank, Herman Kleiner, Bob Maycumber, Tom Gianelli, Jack Gallacher, Frank Bainard, LeRoy Vaughn, Ted Christenson, Gene Webber, Enos Bales, Don Stolberg, Tom O'Dore, O. D. Williams, Norman Henshaw and Jack Shindele.

Former CPS Girl Tells of Marriage

Maxine Bitney, Lambda Sigma Chi, alum, made her marriage of December 14, to Ray Peterson, known to her sorority sisters at the Wednesday meeting with the traditional five pound box of candy.

Maxine, while in school, participated in various college functions and was a member of Spurs, national sophomore honorary for women. Ray is a native of Shelton, Washington, and is now serving in the United States armed forces.

No Studying For Dorm Girls Last Tuesday Evening

Who says they study after ten o'clock at Anderson Hall? "Not I" was the chorus of answers last Tuesday night, as the girls, in housecoats and curlers, gathered around the fireplace in the recreation room for their annual Christmas party. Joyful carols filled the air, while Peggy Simpson and Kay Woods entertained by demonstrating the Ballet Russe. (Or was it the Ballet Moose?)

Bedecked in red flannels, Esther Mann made a very glamorous Santa Claus as she distributed the gaily wrapped gifts. Nail polish, hankies, figurines, perfume, jewelry, and pictures seemed to be the order of the day. "Bambi" Velton was presented with a golden jar of honey. (Appropriately?) The gift of the evening was a ping-pong set, given to the girls by Mrs. Schneider.

A jolly time was had by all, and who cares if "flunk" slips came out today!

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Volleyball Laurels Go to Sigma Zetes

With volleyball and cross-country running out of the way, fraternity men are turning toward the coming intramural basketball season with high expectations. The hoop sport is slated to begin Dec. 28, the first Monday after Christmas vacation.

Each organization is expected to enter the teams in competition, as they did for football. The same schedule will be used. As usual, the black-shirted Zetes will be out defending their crown.

Other intramural sports to begin soon are ping pong, Jan. 4; boxing, Feb. 1; and wrestling, March 1.

Tuesday's championship volleyball game saw the Zetes taking another crown, defeating the Delta Kapps, 15-8, 15-11, in a fast and exciting meeting. Both squads played good ball, but the DK's could do little to stop Don Brown's outstanding "spiking."

Final volleyball standings:

Team	W	L
Zetes	6	0
Delta Kapps	5	1
Indies	3	2
Chi Nus	2	3
Mu Chi	1	4
Omicrons	0	5

Mackey Wins Cross-Country
Wednesday's running of the cross-country race saw Lee Mackey of the Zetes winning first place, followed by Rod O'Hiser, Zete, and Richie Cromwell, Delta Kapp. Mackey's time was an excellent 7:23.

The first ten, in order of placing, and the organizations they represent: 1—Mackey, Zete; 2—O'Hiser, Zete; 3—Cromwell, DK; 4—Sim, Zete; 5—Lutz, DK; 6—Johnson,

Indies; 7—Perkins, Chi Nu; 8—Barker, Chi Nu; Murray, DK; 10—Kennell, Zete. The Zetes and Delta Kapps were tied for first place with 99 points.

The final standings for the football season have been released this week, showing the two Zete teams on the top.

Team	W	L
Zete	9	0
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Delta Kapp	6	3
Chi Nu	5	4
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Indies	4	5
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Delta Kapp	3	6
Mu Chi	1	8
Omicrons	0	9

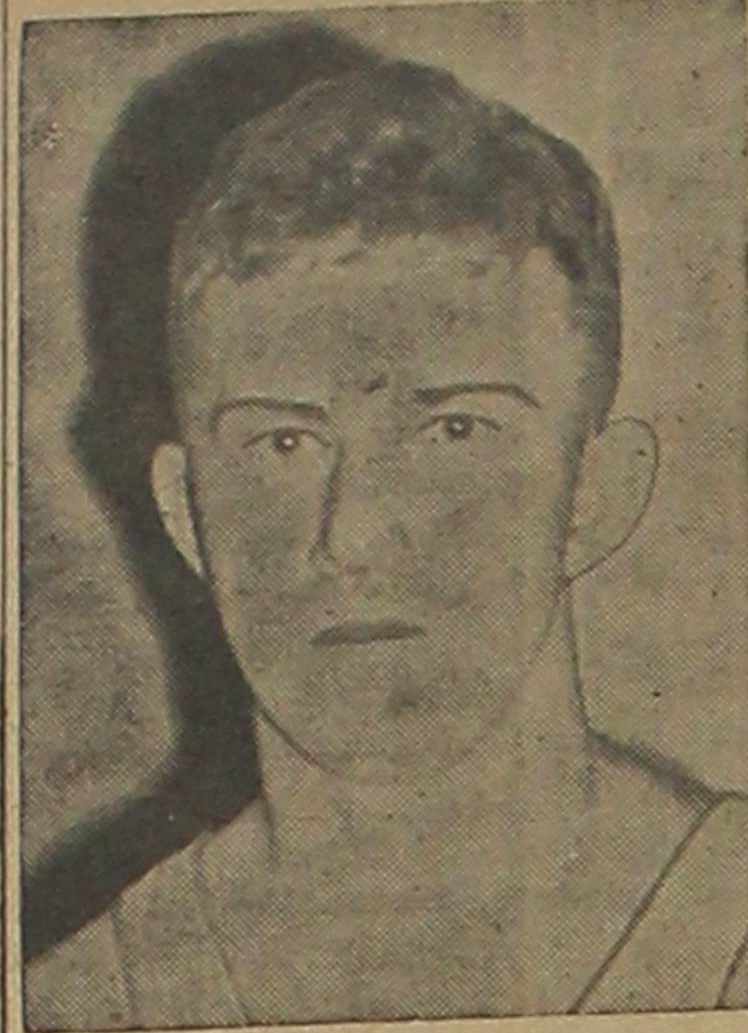
Hoop Team Tackles Fort Lewis Chiefs

A return engagement with Morry Arnovich's Fort Lewis Warriors is in the offing for the Loggers this Friday. They met the service quintet last Saturday on the army's maples, and after a rough and tumble struggle emerged with a 53-47 victory.

Since last Saturday the Warriors have been beaten by the St. Martin's Rangers who went down to defeat to the Mayer Men on last Friday. Despite this fact the game promises to be a thrilling one, if for no other reason than the fact that any game in which a service team plays is so.

There is another reason however. The Loggers though they did win the last encounter, are out this time to show that they can play rough, too, if that's what the other fellow wants.

One \$25 war bond will buy a field telephone for inter-unit communications.



Truly the Grand Old Man of basketball at CPS is "Uncle" Tom Cross pictured above. Tom should see action tonight.

8. Netters On Womens Star Team

An exciting volleyball season has just been completed. It started off with a bang this year when at the end of the first half of a double round robin, the Independents, Gammars, and Betas were tied for first place, each having won three games and lost one. The Gammars finally proved more skilful and won all their games in the second play-offs. The Independents lost only in their final game.

Honors came to eight girls this week who have proved themselves excellent ball handlers. The WAA board has chosen the all-star team after considering the consistency, ability, and amount of improvement each girl has made.

Two Gammars, Betas, and Indies were chosen, with the Thetas and Lambdas, each placing one.

The all-stars are:
Jane Schaffer, right back; Nelda Peterson, left front; Peggy Simpson, left center; Lois Souther, center back; Fontell Gaddis, center front; Lorreta Maynes, left back; Robby Lee Roberson, right front; E. J. Pyle, right center.

"The girls have shown a wonderful sports-like spirit this year," said Mrs. Mann, very proud of the eighty-eight girls who have turned out.

from where we sit

Followers of Lincoln and Stadium high schools at CPS are still wrangling over the merits and demerits of both football teams. Everyone is picking their all-star teams. The two high school papers pick all-city teams and following suit the Trail has also picked a team. At ends, Huntington and Thompson, Lincoln; tackles, McGovern, Stadium, and Rice, Lincoln; guards, Godfrey, Lincoln and Stone, Stadium; center, Boyle, Stadium; backfield, (these are the four best regardless of position) Platzer and Bemis, Lincoln; Jacobsen, Stadium; and, Rask, Bellarmine.

The College of Puget Sound Loggers really came through last week end with a pair of victories over St. Martins and Fort Lewis. The Lumberjacks certainly don't lack spirit this year!

The other night Coach Norm Mayer had a little jumping contest to decide who should jump at center. Tom Loran, Don Hoff, Bob Loftness and Al Danielson were matched against one another. After pairing them off several times, big Al Danielson emerged the "springiest." Then what happens, The Big Swede sprains his ankle!

Someone wanted to include the recent chess games in on the sports repertoire. Although this could hardly be done, it might be noted that the interest has increased over last year.

The fellows are toiling over two boards instead of one this year. REMENISCING . . .

The Lumberjacks would be tops in the northwest (including Washington and W. S. C.) if they had all of the class of 1943 here. The Loggers would have Cross and Van Camp at forwards; Walker at center; and Brown and Werbisky at guards. What a team!

All Star Volleyball Team

- (Chosen by Managers)
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| FIRST TEAM | SECOND TEAM |
| Don Brown (Zetes) | Bob Moles (Zetes) |
| Jerry Spellman (Indes) | Dave Granlund (AXN) |
| Ed Granlund (AXN) | Austin Fungler (Zetes) |
| Tom Cross (Zetes) | Marshal Riconosciuto (AXN) |
| Bob Hamilton (D.K.) | Jim Frank (D.K.) |
| George Ellis (D.K.) tie | Bob Elliott (Indes) tie |
| Jack Duncan (D.K.) tie | Ray Rummung (Omicrons) tie |

- HONORABLE MENTION**
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| Glenn Murray (D.K.) | Bill Gregory (Zetes) |
| Norm Anderson (AXN) | Paul Pruitt (Indes) |
| Harry Hescox (D.K.) | Bob Rowan (Indes) |
| Murray Hyde (Indes) | Tom Loran (Zetes) |

Net All-Stars Chosen By Mural Managers

Two Zetes, three Delta Kapps, one Independent and one Chi Nu were chosen by the intramural managers last week for the all-star team.

Bob Hamilton, George Ellis and Jack Duncan were chosen from the runner-ups. Hamilton and Ellis were outstanding defensively and were good set-up men. Duncan did a big share of his team's spiking.

Brown Unanimous Choice
Don Brown and Tom Cross were voted best from the champion Zetes. Brown was easily in the top class of intramural volleyball performers this year and was a

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The Gamma chalked up another cup for their shelf, when they won the volleyball championship Wednesday in a defeat over the Independents in a speedy, high scoring game. Both teams played heads-up ball, but the brown and whites proved the stronger of the two teams, as the game ended 29-12.

"Chick" Kincald, flashy back row passer played a smooth game for the Gammars. Fontell Gaddis, front row spiker, was the mainstay for the Indies.

The Betas took second team honors by defeating the Lambda Lassies 13-9. Bev Hofstetter, Lambda, played an all-star second team game, as did Kay Peel, Beta.

The Theta team should be honored as the team showing the greatest improvement during the season. The gals finally got together, and gave the Gamma champs some stiff competition in one of the closest games of the year. If they had played a minute longer, the final score, 23-21, might have been a different story.

Great to see Jackie Moore recovered from her knee injury and out playing skilful ball the final game of the season.

Basketball starts the first Monday, after vacation. Hooping is the "Big" sport of the year, and that cup would look good on anybody's shelf. It is now in the Beta's possession, but the Gammars who had it last year, are out to get it back.

It has been rumored that the Theta's and Lambdas are having sneak practices. It is anybody's cup, so here's for a good turnout.

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