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Kay Woods Assumes Gavel for ASCPS

For the first time in six years a girl will take over the helm at the College of Puget Sound. In the Monday meeting of Central Board, student body president Paul Heuston turned over the gavel, symbol of his office, to Kay Woods, who will act as president for the duration of the 1943 school year.

The only other occasion where a girl assumed duties of student body presidency was in 1937. Maurice Webster left for California on January 12, of 1937 to accept a radio announcers position and Dorothy Bell Harris assumed duties for the duration of the year of 1937.

Paul is leaving in March for the medical school following his graduation in February, after serving a successful term, as director of student affairs. Under his direction the War Coordinating committee was formed, a council which has helped solidify war consciousness among students of the college.

Kay, senior, resigned president of Lambda Sigma Chi, now vice-president of the student body, also is an excellent skier, and won the woman's championship at the annual CPS meet held at Paradise valley last year. As a sophomore Kay was elected typical coed and represented CPS at the University of Washington Sophomore carnival, and this year she was elected Homecoming queen.

No definite platform has been announced by the new president but plans to carry out the war effort projects are being made.

Sociologists Query Citizens

In cooperation with the Tacoma Planning Committee two classes in sociology have been surveying different areas around Tacoma.

One class has been interviewing people who live at Midland and Summit. Interviewers have brought back some weird tales, and have been asking questions instead of trying to answer them.

Inquiring Reporter
"One lady wanted to know if I could get her a tractor," said smiling Jane Schaffer as she reported on her experience as an inquiring reporter. "Another thought that I was going to put her in jail," she continued.

Keith Swanson swears that it took him five hours to do his bit for the cause, while Becky McDermid, and Sherley Day spent three hours trying to find the road on which they were supposed to do their interviewing. Almiria Marchessini and Doris Nelson missed the bus, and had to wait four hours for the next one. "Keep trying girls, you'll get there yet," prompted Dr. Schaffer, head of the sociology department.

Too Young For College
"One lady accused me of being too personal and even of sabotage," said Jean Sulley. Trudy James was told that she didn't look old enough to be going to junior high let alone to college. "We got cold hands and feet and the answers to a lot of questions," seemed to be the opinion of the majority of the class members. "All we hope is that they do plan the community sometime."

Don't Forget Your Annual Picture

Fellows! If you are not in one of the V classes or the possessor of an iron-clad promise from your draft board for a five-month exemption, here is what you should do. See Ruth Sonnemann or Jack Graybeal and give them your home address and a dollar. Then you will be assured of a sparkling 1943 Tamanawas to remember your college days at CPS. Any girls who are not coming back next semester should do the same.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER — 1942-43
A special time is set for the examination in English 1. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
10:05 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
1:15 P. M.—Sixth period classes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
8:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
10:05 A. M.—Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
1:15 P. M.—English 1, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman Room 204
Mrs. Drushel Room 203
Miss Van Norden Room 115

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
8:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
10:05 A. M.—Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
1:15 P. M.—Fifth period classes.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28
8:00 A. M.—First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
10:05 A. M.—First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.
1:15 P. M.—Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.

The final examinations in evening classes will be held on Monday, January 25th.

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

NOTES

Library Is Jammed as Finals Approach; Strain Is Terrific

They're here again! Once more the library is jammed full every period of the day, and the halls are becoming increasingly quieter as closed period and FINALS dawn upon us for the first time this year!

Now is the time when all the lads and lassies put on their very best smiles and open doors for their professors, and even start having their assignments done by the time class is over! Anything to get a grade, we always say! Some fine fellow even offered to give Dr. Schaffer's limousine a washing (much needed, too) . . . grades are ready to be made out!

Seriously, you know it's really a bad thing . . . having finals . . . it's such a strain on the average student, and the way the regular way of life is interrupted is most frightful! Think of having no time to run over to the Sub to listen to the nickelodeon from 1 to 4, and think how quiet it's going to be in the library . . . most boring! (Now certain people will NEVER get a date!)

It's a serious problem, this final business. Would there were none! Then the whole year could go right along sort of smooth-like without such a terrific break as there's going to be during the next two weeks . . . horrified freshman lurking around the halls, afraid to breathe almost for fear they won't get a good grade on their final!

Yep, this is the time when all the profs get that certain glint in their eyes, and you can just tell that they're thinking up all the

hard questions that THEY were ever asked in exams, and more, too! That's the time when you want to look out . . . be nice to them, and don't ever make them angry, you frosh, for they will get even with you at their earliest convenience (which happens to be January 25, in case you don't know the exact time!)

Now that you are sufficiently scared, we'll leave you and let you start studying (and we know darned good and well that you won't really start until Jan. 24th!)

Alums Visit CPS, "Teach"

Visiting CPS and "Teach" in particular this week were several alums who are now serving their country in the armed forces. Lt. Charles Swanson '42, Lt. Wilbur Baisinger '41, Lt. Richard Sloat, and Corp. Willard Bellman all were back renewing acquaintances with friends and faculty alike.

Lt. Swanson, U. S. Marine corps, took 24 weeks training at Quantico, Virginia. At CPS he was quite active in drama, and took part in a number of plays. Lt. Sloat, by coincidence, did the same. While in school Dick was president of ASCPS and drama manager on Central Board. After graduation he taught at Kelso high school.

Lt. Baisinger was at Ft. Douglas, Utah, for four months, then went to Fargo, N. D., for officers' training in the regular army. He was drama manager while at CPS and was a member of Delta Kappa Phi. Corporal Bellman, of the Army Air corps, has been stationed at Kearns, Utah, for the past six months.

CPS Represented At Regional Meet

Dinner and a regional YM-YW conference will be attended by members of the Student Christian Association Saturday evening, at the University of Washington Plans for the future and the Sea-beck conference will be discussed.

Former Librarian Here

Lt. Stanley Wells, former library assistant, visited here recently. He is with the flying forces in Pueblo, Colorado.

Survey Shows That Many Students Work

That students of the College of Puget Sound are working a total of 2,272 man hours a week was the startling information revealed by the survey made this week by the Trail. Of this total 1,036 hours are spent by women working in war industry, clerical and stenographic jobs, nearly matching the 1,236 man hours spent by men students.

Breaking down this total into man-work days, this sum total is

equivalent to 248 eight-hour days. Compare these figures with the total number of students enrolled in school, the average time spent in working is 7.1 hours per week.

Other facts revealed by the poll show that the number of women working is short but two of equaling the men. Forty-eight men are employed at either half or full time jobs, and 46 girls are working outside of school. Most of those employed downtown or in the shipyards are carrying an equally heavy load of curricular studies with 18 hours as a maximum and 15 as an average.

These facts point to the conclusion drawn by educational authorities that often college students attempt to overload their schedule with outside activities and employment. However, in this period of strife many educators contend that despite overloading students are in this way attempting to do their part in the war effort.

War Posters Shown in Art Gallery

In the third floor art galleries of Jones hall, January 17-31 there will be an exhibit of 100 present war-time paintings, drawings and prints. This selection comprises the cream of the crop of over 1,189 submitted to the office of Emergency Management at its contest last year.

After Pearl Harbor, American artists were striving to find something they could do for the good of their country in war times and in December, 1941, the OEM announced the contest. Most of the artists expressed in a simple and natural manner the feelings that they had and on January 15, 1942, 1,189 pictures were submitted.

The artists received good publicity for their work and in return the OEM bought many exceptionally good pictures for \$30 a print.

The present exhibit consists of the 109 entries considered best in this contest and is considered by many art critics the best example of war art yet produced by contemporary talent.

Professor Talks

Dr. Helen J. McKinney will speak at the Older Youth Meeting of the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 6:15.

Her topic will be "The French Mind." Why and whereofes of the present day will be discussed. The purpose of her talk will be to promote a better understanding of the French people.

Deadline Set For March 1

The deadline for Tamanawas pictures has been set for March 1, and all those who wish their pictures in the 1943 annual should make appointments early.

This year 50 cents must be paid to the picture representative of your class, with the additional \$1.55 deposit paid at the Kennell-Ellis studio when the appointment is made. This will also entitle students to an 8x10 enlargement, as well as the picture in the annual.

Taking picture appointments and fees for the various classes are Ethel Jane Cohoon, senior; Nadine Padden, junior; Le Roy Vaughn, sophomore; and Vernie Amundsen and Ed Funk, freshmen.

Leapers Groan as Unused Muscles Take a Beating

There's at least one class in existence around here that's anything but dull! The professional class-sleeper would certainly not fare very well in the rhythmic class that meets every Monday and Wednesday during 4th period!

Recently the class was highly entertained by two of the more skillful members in the persons of Bridget Beem, and Prunella Pyle who surprised everyone (Mrs. Mann, included) by coming to class last week a la Negro, sho 'nuff, they did. The girls were appropriately garbed for their new dances in real Southern style, yes, suh!

"Get out the mats, girls," calls Mrs. Mann. Then begins a series of exercises that are exasperating and exhausting, but are said to be good for round shoulders, padded hips, flat feet, and bow legs!

One of the main attractions on the first day of 'hurdles' and high jumping was "Bambi" Velton as she gaily sprung around the room on all TWO'S! Masterful Marchesini was also seen in action . . . yeah, knee-action!

Two Gamma pledges (names not known) were doing a little teamwork not long ago, and instead of jumping on the floor they jumped on each other's feet . . . be careful of de-feat, girls!

Although it's really quite an effort to get one's self clear over to the gym for fourth period, all of the 15 girls in the class seem to get a lot of fun out of the dancing

and exercises. Some take it for poise, some for reducing, some for dancing, and . . . strangely enough, some for credit! But there was really a slip some place. After the strenuous workouts the girls are so hungry that they immediately dash over to the Commons after class and make up for all the weight they may have lost, by consuming quantities of COMMONS' SPECIALS!

School Offers Assistantships

In a recent communication from the California Institute of Technology announcement has been made of assistantships and fellowships being opened to students of industrial design.

These fellowships are open to men and women college graduates. Training or experience in art or engineering will be a distinct advantage.

For further information and application blanks, address the Industrial Design section, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

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Paul Heuston Makes Public Statement of Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students of this college for the privilege, and the honor bestowed upon me when they elected me student body president. I hope that the accomplishments and the management of this administration has proved to be satisfactory to all. Mistakes may have been made, but they were made in an attempt to correct existing undesirable situations.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of Central Board, both student and faculty, for their complete cooperation. They willingly responded to my requests for special meetings to handle the various problems which were caused by the war, reduced student body and reduced funds, the Associated Student debt, etc. This body also enacted several regulations that we hope will tend to make our organization more effective and more efficient.

Though the armed forces and defense jobs have drawn many of our leaders from their usual campus activities, I do not feel that the quality of our athletics, dramatics, publications, social affairs, or school spirit, have suffered in any way. Our football team was the most successful in several seasons, the dramatics department produced an outstanding Homecoming play, the Trail, under the editorship of Marijane Lewis, has done an exceedingly fine job with a small staff, the Homecoming program and dance with Elizabeth Pugh as chairman were acclaimed a success. Our school spirit with Dr. Thompson's support has been far above the usual level.

And now, as I graduate and pass the responsibilities of president to Kathryn Woods, I wish her the best of success in the performance of her duties. I know that she will enjoy it if you give her the cooperation that I received.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL B. HEUSTON.

Detouring Out When Campus Roads Receive New Facials

No more detouring for students who are lucky enough to be driving in these days of four gallons a week, and price-less tires. Why? The campus roads recently have been repaired and no longer will the driver and passengers of local campus jalopies be subjected to ruthless bouncing and useless wear and tear on precious rubber.

In a sense this long needed repair is a two-fold step, for conservation of scarce materials is aided, and college students' tempers are undoubtedly improved. This is not the first improvement slated for the CPS campus this year, other projects are promised as soon as conditions are straightened out in the South Seas and in Europe.

Speaking of improvement, this would be a good chance to remind students again of the necessity of keeping what we have in good repair for in future years that something may be irreplaceable. Campus day last year resulted in the seeding of the Sub lawn, but ravages of old man winter plus the trampling of many feet has caused much damage to the lawn. Not only does the grass in the Sub square suffer, but also that in the quadrangle. We have cement sidewalks, so let's use them, and save the grass.

Some improvement in the treatment of the lounge has been shown, but sleepy heads are asked to "please keep your feet off the furniture if you must sleep on the couches."

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Chinese Visitor Expresses Views on Present War Crisis

"In spite of surface differences, there is a real common bond between Chinese students and American students." Such was the theme of the talk made by Miss Kung Pu-Sheng Tuesday at Chapel period.

"Chinese students studying in the midst of bombings and in colleges many of which have been moved thousands of miles from their original position, attending classes long before sunrise, handicapped by lack of equipment, books and sometimes food and clothing, have still been able to carry on their work and student activities and are preparing to make their contribution to the China of tomorrow."

The World Student Christian Federation has sent exchange students to China, one of whom, Paul Morritz, spoke at CPS last year. Miss Kung represents the return on the trade.

Students were impressed by her awareness of political and social forces at work in China, her thorough knowledge of international affairs, and they were pleased by her charming conversational manner.

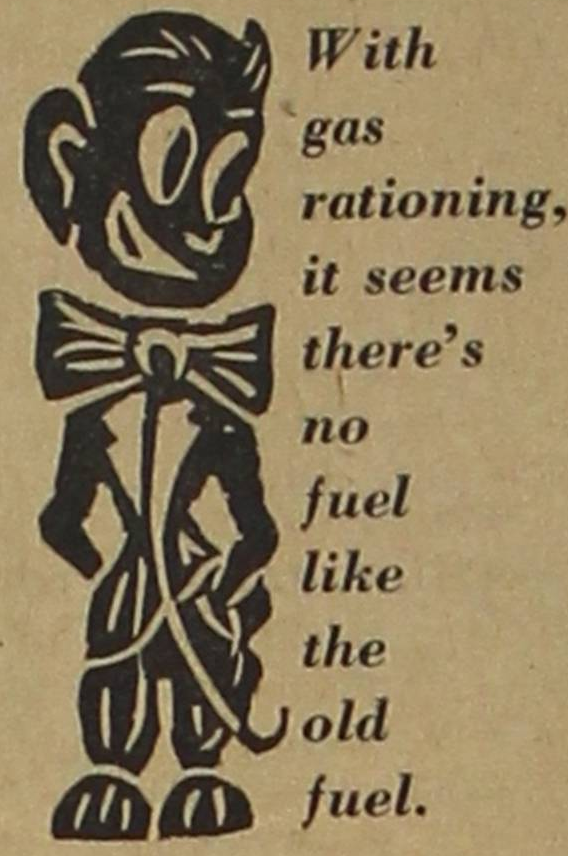
A couple of erstwhile Trail staffers had dinner with Miss Kung and spent an enjoyable evening discussing Chinese humor (the pun is considered low in China also), and the political aftermath of the war in China. She feels that the liberal elements in the National party are strong enough to prevent revolution. She also stated that the Chinese have attained an equilibrium and sanity in their attitude toward their enemy.

Chinese games were also topics for discussion. They were introduced into the mysteries of a sort of Chinese "shell game" called Mah Jong.

Miss Kung represents 45,000 Chinese students, who extend to

American students through her, their hopes for continued friendship and cooperation in the building of a new and just world.

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With gas rationing, it seems there's no fuel like the old fuel.

Alum Secretary Enlists in WAVE's

Another loss for CPS as the WAVE's add another recruit to their ranks. Miss Betty Bates, secretary of the alum office, and Esther Waterman, a CPS alum have joined the WAVE's and left Wednesday of this week for basic training at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Both girls are due in Cedar Falls at Iowa State Teacher's college January 22. From there Miss Bates is planning to go yeoman's training to specialize in a trade school.

What Luck Did You Have With New Year Resolutions?

On New Year's Eve one is often confronted (among other things) by the thought of New Year's resolutions. No, no more going to the table without washing hands; no more staying out after 11 o'clock; no more this and no more that. Well, now that we have that taken care of, let's see what really happens.

For instance, suppose you make a firm resolution not to be extravagant. Here's how you can start in. Suppose you are a girl and want to buy a pair of silk stockings. Go down town, ask for silk stockings; they probably won't have any at the second store you go in either, but you can try. So, then, when you go home to try on your new anklets, stop and think how much you saved, and you will realize how easy and helpful to your purse it is to keep resolutions.

It's not really hard to keep resolutions. You might say that in 1943 your homework will come first. (You might say it but if it does I'll push a peanut from here to there with my nose.) Well, I know you'll keep this one, because your sergeant will beat you until you do your work.

Or you could resolve not to drink more than one cup of coffee a day. The government will be a big help in keeping this one. You, see, it's easy to keep resolutions BUT you have to make the right resolutions.

Of course, you'll probably want

to go practical and make some crazy resolution like saving money, or studying all the time. Now, there is a way to keep these resolutions, but it's rather hard and entails being a miracle-worker and possessing certain magic powers. So when you have broken all your resolutions, just stop and think that if you had made the right ones you would have kept them.

Enter Naval Training Radio School in Chicago

Roy Murphy and Ed Markuson, both former students left for Chicago where they entered the Navy radio school.

Roy was a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon and played on the varsity football squad. Ed is the past president of Alpha Chi Nu.

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This contest is open to any person born in the area, regardless of their present residence; to those who have lived in the area for at least five years; to any one who is attending, or has graduated from a recognized college or university in this area. There is no age, or previous writing experience restrictions.

A cash prize of \$1500 against royalties will be presented to the winner of this contest. Upon acceptance \$750 will be awarded and the additional \$750 on publication.

June 1, 1943, is the closing date, although the time limit may be extended if no manuscript worthy of the prize has been submitted by that time.

Manuscripts from this area are to be sent to Professor George Savage, Division of Composition and Creative Writing, Department of English, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington. Further information may also be obtained by writing to Professor Savage.

Alumni Office Display Photos

Plans of the future and scenes of the past are being displayed in the alumni office in the lower hall of Jones hall.

Pictures of the first girl's dormitory, of the beginning of the gym, and many other interesting photos depicting a 'snap' history of the College are on display.

The office is open to any, and everyone who would like to see a photo history of the College of Puget Sound.

Former Theta in WAAC's

Kay Sutherland, '40, and a member of Kappa Sigma Theta, recently joined the WAAC's. In private life she is a laboratory technician, and will continue the vocation in the service.

Kay's parents are both in service. Mrs. Sutherland is one of the 100 women filers in the WAAC's and Mr. Sutherland is a field assistant in the Red Cross.



Ethel P. and Mary Ellen P. thought they would take a little trip in the middle of the week. Just like that, they dropped in on the startled occupants of Pom Toownsend.

Our current Trail should have screaming headlines—"The dorm is quiet!" Tiptoes, whispers and soft soled shoes are the results of ruins made and carried out by the girls themselves. We are going to town for finals. "Ha," (you know him by Loggers Axe) called it Flunkers' Retreat. Bonzo shall eat his words.

P. S.—We can receive phone calls now!

A new boarder in the dorm basement is Marjorie Bentley. We expect to see several new faces next semester but will miss bouncing Ann McCarthy and our top jitterbug, Virginia Wilson.

Have you noticed the latest addition to our family? A glass bird tray hangs on the dogwood tree outside the "parkin' lot." Our feathered friends appreciate it with music.

Miss Frances Chubb was a bit amazed at the antics of the young ladies at her table on our guest evening last Tuesday. Take a sprinkle of Alice Clay, add a dose of Bev Velton, put in a touch of Becky McDermid and a chuckle of Murden Woods; then one would expect any guest to be startled.

in this corner

"Stand still and smile," she pleads. With annual pictures going full force, our candidate for In This Corner is the harassed year book editor, Ruth Sonnemann. She comes through it all grinning with good pictures and promises of a top annual.

An Auburn protege, Sonnie has been active with school since she came to stay in her sophomore year. Central Board, Pi Kappa Delta, forensics, and debate are only a few of her important duties. Several debate trips, give proof of her abilities to argue.

Ruth is majoring in English and plans to teach. We understand "the parson's waiting" and that there will be a mighty nice fella walking down the aisle also.

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Women's Faculty to Present Music Night at Conservatory

First of its kind is the unusual program of music planned by the Women's Faculty club of the college to be presented Friday, January 15, at 8 p. m., in the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Leonard G. Jacobsen is in charge of the entertainment that will follow a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Raymond S. Seward.

The complete program is as follows:

- Piano Duet—My Love's An Arbutus and The Chirping Lark Performers Virginia Ruth Hampton Margaret Ann Hampton
- Viola Solos—Gavotte Bach
- Elegie Massenet
- Soloist—Norma Jean Rice
- Piano Solo—March of the Dwarfs Grieg
- Soloist—Marshall Day
- Vocal Solo—Out of My Soul's Great Sadness Franz
- I Love Thee Grieg
- Soloist—Jerry Midsatre
- Piano Solos—Sarabands, Gourante and Caprice Bach
- Prelude Gershwin
- Soloist—Virginia Waddell
- Clarinet Trio—Merriment Polka Barnard
- Trio George Lutz, Alex Melovidoff, Jr., Charles Reberger
- Piano Solo—Scherzo, B Flat Chopin
- Minor Carol Webb
- Soloist—Carol Webb
- Clarinet Trio—Improvisation Suppinger
- Dance of the Mirlitons Tschalkowsky

Betrothals Made Known by Girls

Surprising Delta Alpha Gamma sorority sisters were the betrothal announcements of Mildred DeSpain to Lynn Axelson and Virginia Judd to William Tregoning, Wednesday evening, January 6, at a regular business meeting of the sorority.

Mildred is a senior in college and is a member of various active groups on the campus. Lynn is a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity and is also a senior at CPS.

Virginia and Bill were graduated from the college last June and while in school she was former president of the Gammas, vice-president of the student body, and Homecoming queen, and Bill was president of his fraternity, Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Bill is now a medical student at Northwestern university.

Chapel Programs

Monday, January 19—Boys quartet: Paul Heuston, presiding.

Wednesday, January 20—No chapel—Regular chapel on Thursday.

Thursday, January 21—Tracy Strong, YMCA affiliate. Cy Shaw of the Tacoma YM presiding.

Friday, January 22—Senior class program. Jim Frank, senior class president, presiding.

CPS Greek Letter Societies Elect Second Term Officers

Two sororities and three fraternities of the College elected second semester officers at their Wednesday business meetings and announce as their new presidents: Etheljane Cohoon, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Carol Webb, Delta Alpha Gamma; Bill Causin, Delta Kappa Phi; Jim Walters, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Paul Raymond, Delta Pi Omicron, and Margaret Manley, of Lambda Sigma Chi, succeeded Kay Woods who resigned, to wield the ASCPS gavel.

Serving in Etheljane's cabinet

are Jane Thompson, vice-president; Ellen Swayne, program chairman; Shirley Roberts, treasurer; Ruth Herrington, recording secretary; Robby Lee Roberson, corresponding secretary; Jolly Torgerson, historian; Phyllis Wilson, sergeant-at-arms and Jean McDougall, athletic manager.

Carol, re-elected for a second term by the Gammas, has as her assistants the following: Esther Mann, vice-president; Evelyn Seeley, recording secretary; Mary Lou Ponton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Stone, inter-sorority representative; Mary Louise Rogers, historian and Elverna Amundsen, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Kapps elected to help Bill are Jack Duncan, first vice-president; Glenn Murray, second vice-president; Richard Strom, secretary; Harry Hescoc, treasurer; Robert Strom, recording secretary; Asa Maylott, historian, and Weldon Rau, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to fill the Zeta cabinet with Jim are the following: Bill McMasters, vice-president; William Gregory, recording secretary; Sherman Day, corresponding secretary; Robert Moles, house manager and Lloyd Baisinger, sergeant-at-arms.

Other Delta Pi Omicron officers are Theodore Johnson, vice-president; Ray Rummung, secretary; Donald McCort, treasurer; Walter Berg, guard, and Edward Winskill, chaplain.

Senior Chapel to Have Hit Parade Talent on Stage

Major Bowes, with his gong, will take the back seat when the SENIOR CHAPEL goes on stage with HIT PARADE TALENT, Friday, January 22. Jim Frank, class president, is making general arrangements for the prize assembly of the year.

Assisting with the program is Elizabeth Pugh. All star performers include Esther Sandstedt, reading; Carol Webb, piano solo; Samuel Batt, violin solo, and Herman Kleiner, reading. If time permits the Class Will will be taken from the inner sanctum and will be revealed to anxious heirs.

Sororities Tell Of New Pledges

Although second semester rushing has not yet been declared official, several of the Greek letter institutions have been working overtime during their spare moments. The following girls have made their affiliation desires known: Fontelle Gaddis, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Susan Hendrickson and Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Delta Alpha Gamma, and Ada Lols Anderson, Lambda Sigma Chi.

Gamma Pledge Sneak Successful

If anyone is curious as to what happens on an all-girl sneak, ask Ed Funk.

Taking members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority completely by surprise, the pledges sneaked successfully Wednesday evening. Sixteen pledges, Sue Lidren, pledge mother, and Miss Helen Lewis met at the Rialto theater and later took the bus up to Pat Mason's home for a late supper.

All went smoothly until Doris Nelson and Mary Louise Rogers ran into Ed Funk, who was taking Lucille Ludwick over to Pat's home. As the deadline for the sneak was up the two members and Ed joined the pledges at Pat's for refreshments.

One shell for an American anti-tank gun can be bought for \$6 worth of war stamps.

"Paint Dabbers" To Have Room Celebration Tea

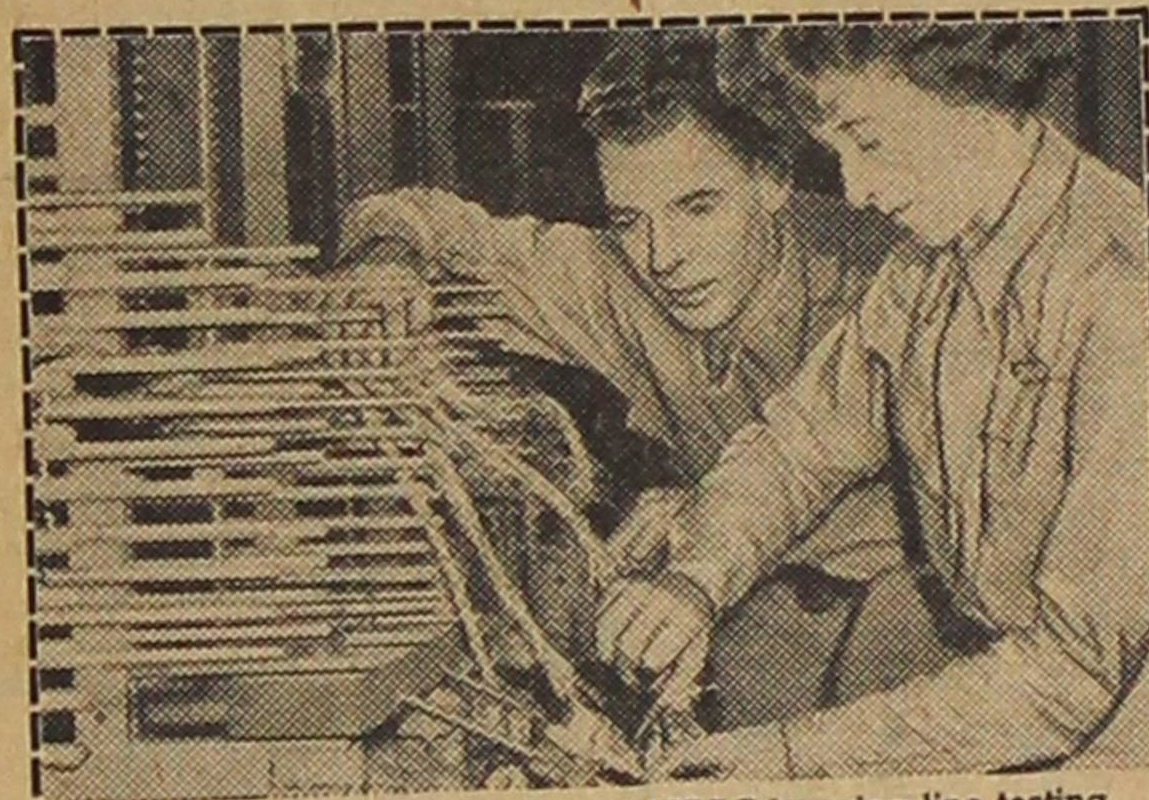
"Paint dabbers" and "Brush swishers," otherwise known as those who comprise the art department, will present a tea, Friday, January 15, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., in Jones hall, celebrating the completion of the interior decorating of the gallery done by the various art classes.

Representatives from each class will serve as hostesses and they are: Betty Irl, Pat Hildebrand, Thelma Smith, Janice Stenson, Mary Lou Ponton and Ruth Herrington.

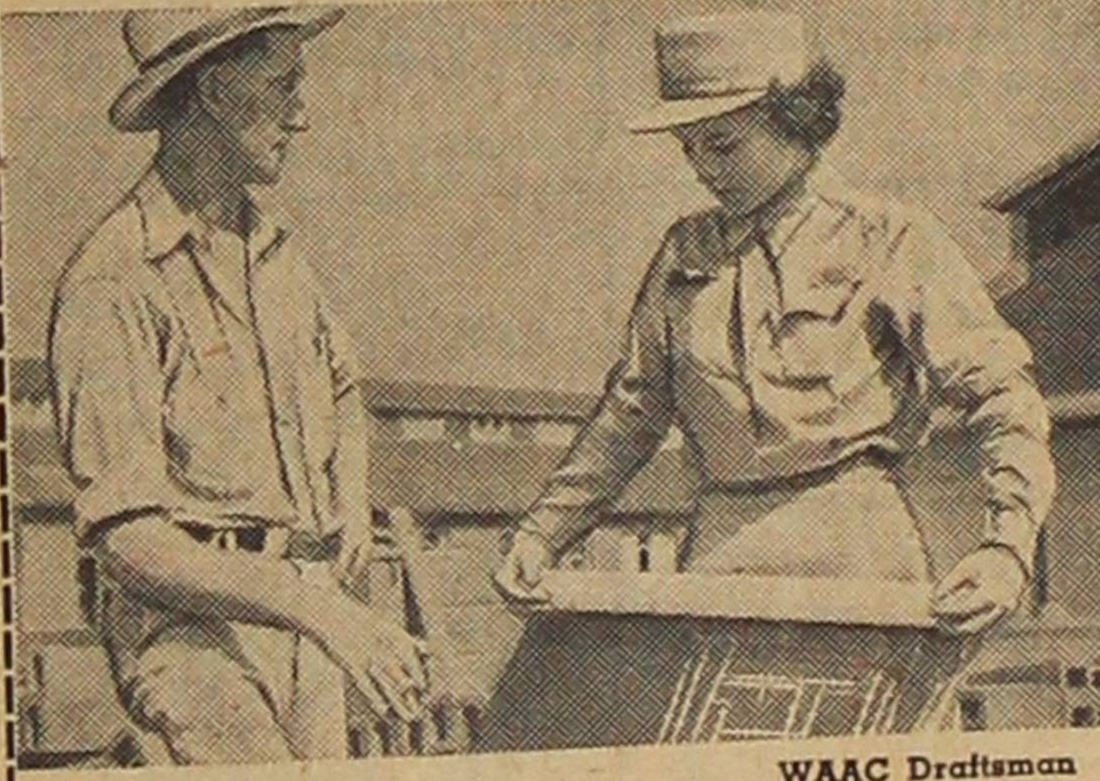
Each individual has asked a guest to the room warming and invitations received by various students read with this question, "Eats While They Last."

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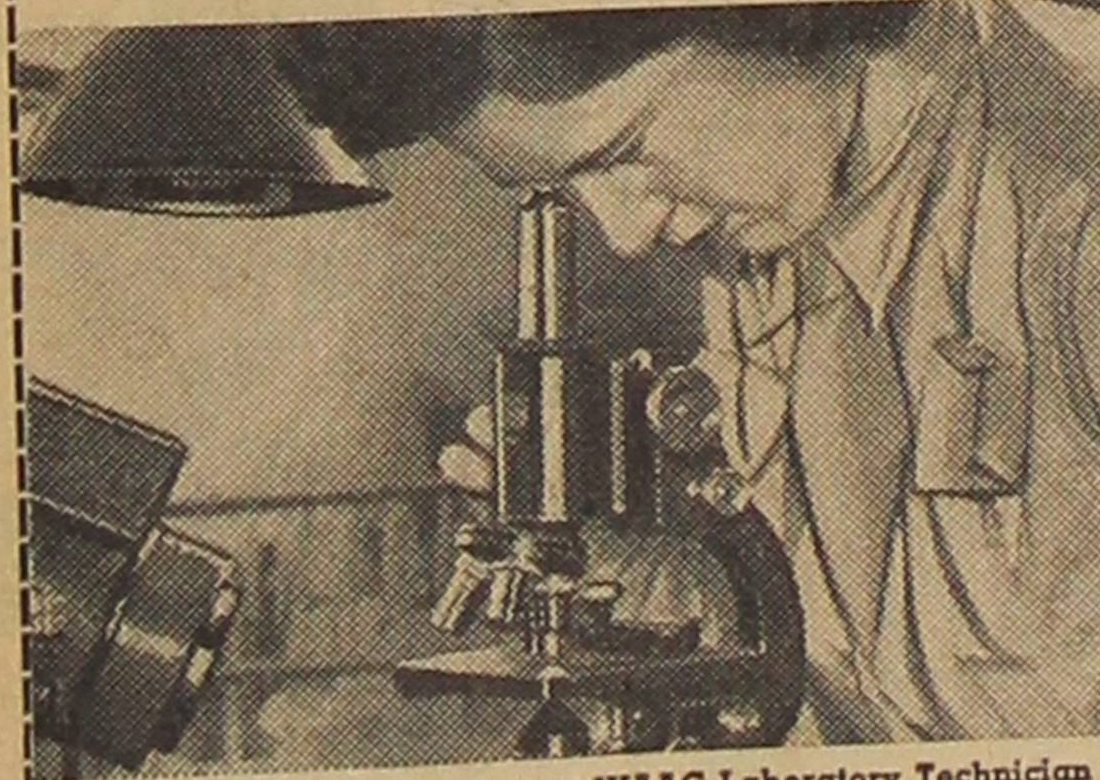
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Centennial Year In Oregon Honored

The year 1943 marks the centennial year of the Old Oregon Trail. Many are the historic incidents leading up to the colorful events which have placed this country before the eyes of the whole nation.

In 1765, Major Robert Rogers used the name "Ouragon" in describing the district west of the Great Lakes. The present spelling was first used in print in 1773 by Jonathan Carver in his book, "Travels through the interior parts of North America."

The word "Oregon" might well have been lost in the mists of forgetfulness had not William Cullen Bryant, the youthful poet, rescued it from oblivion in his immortal Thanatopsis, written in 1812 in which he refers to the mysterious River of the West in the well-known of oft-quoted line: "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his own dashings."

Chi Nus List Men In Armed Service

In a recent poll over 50 Alpha Chi Nus are listed in various branches of the armed service. They are:

ARMY—
Bill Hoppen, Valen Honeywell, Art Doll, Lee Foreman, Warren Webster, Dick Palmer, Pete Dempsey, Don Black, Phil Bowman, Russ Warner, Bob Powell, Charles Pittman, Forrest Keffer and Gene Breitenstein.

ARMY AIR CORPS—
Gerald Hoff, William Wood, Phil Garland, Jim Schuster, Charles Hill, Dick Lapore, Paul Robbins, Chuck Arnold, Jim Tostevin and Ted Johnson.

COAST GUARD—
Tom Hill, Gordon Russ, Ed Wilson and Bob Howard.

NAVY—
Olaf Emblem, Dick LaMagie, Bob Berg, Ed Markuson, Emerson Elder, Tom Barker, Walt Hallen, Bert Poling, Chuck Dever, Bill Thomson, Robert Jolley, Jack Leik, Bruce Hetrick and Dick Names.

NAVY AIR CORPS—
John Clifford, Lloyd Morse and Walter Olson.

MARINES—
Lester Wheeler, Arthur Sheets, Howard Olson, Richard Jobb and Robert Parker.

Casaba Men Set To Meet Rangers

Minus navy bound Don Hoff and bed-ridden Tom Cross the CPS casaba squad journeys to Lacy this Saturday to tangle with the St. Martin Rangers. The loss of two of their starting men is bound to be felt by the Loggers.

They were keyed up to face the already once beaten Rangers last Friday, and would have been nearly at full strength, but for some unknown reason St. Martin's cancelled the game at the last minute. Perhaps the Lacy boys coach Jimmy Ennis was hoping that our old Uncle Sam would relieve the Mayer men of some of their starters.

The Loggers have found ways to plug the holes left in their lineup, however. Tom Loran, Lloyd Balsinger, and Holly Gee will be ready, willing and able to face the Rangers tomorrow. So their hopes of avenging the early season defeat they acquired in the Logger gym may prove nothing more than just that.

Dustin' The Discs

Going 'way back and really dusting off some old ones this week, we ran across some of G. Miller's old but good recordings. First coming to a Latin-American tune, titled "Adios," made us think that perhaps the Miller had the present sugar shortage in mind when he cut this sweet piece. Featuring muted trumpet, and a rather weaving bass, "Adios" is something for the last dance on a moonlight terrace.

We passed up "Anvil Chorus" and "Song of the Volga Boatman" to take a long listen to "Tuxedo Junction," which, by the way, is still one of the best of all the good recordings the Miller band made. Along with "In the Mood" the Junction number is still requested, and PLAYED.

When Glenn brought the Modernaires and Ray Eberle into the picture, he started a new cycle of top records. Along with Tex Beneke, they are "standard equipment." With their arrangements of such songs as "Elmer's Tune," "Chattanooga —" and "Dellah," they created a new and popular style, that has put them on top.

Colleges Cooperate In Victory Drive

Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the USO.

Here on our campus books will continue to collect in the library. The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable.

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Men Urged to Finish Gym

Conditioning is a vital part of the colleges duty toward the many military reserves, and is required by the different branches of all those who are enrolled, reported Bill McMasters. He added that many of the reservists were neglecting to complete their five hours per week of gym work.

from where we sit

Last Monday night the team played the Naval Air station at Sand Point in Seattle. After the game, John Sharp, who is an instructor there and a former Logger student, graciously showed the whole squad through the physical education building. The basketball court upon which they played was a hoopman's dream, and the swimming pool resembles a Hollywood winter resort. The tour took them through the library into the lobby of the theater.

Officer Sharp then led the group through the various conditioning rooms where facilities for boxing, wrestling, ultra violet ray treatments, calisthenics, rub downs, reducing, heating and steaming were provided. A recreation room complete with a record player and desks made team members wonder about navy hardship. A peek into the bowling alleys where the men may bowl for two cents a game was a paradise for alley fans.

When the men completed their rounds three or four wanted to enlist right away and all were convinced that the armed services don't always treat their men so bad after all.

Along with their visit, the Lumberjacks played their best and closest game of the season. The contest was right in their grasp only to slip out, but fate took a hand. With only seven seconds to play, the Maroon and White was leading 49-47. Anderson, Sand Point guard dribbled down for a close-in shot and Lloyd Balsinger put what looked like a perfect check on him. However, the official ruled a foul with two charity tosses allowed. The navy player was a bald-headed veteran and he very coolly flipped both throws in, to tie the score and move the game into an overtime. This was the end for Puget Sound. Six men had played the entire game for the Axemen, while the Flyers had had a full team of reserves going in all the time. Thus being completely fatigued, the team finally lost in the extra period 61-55.

The game brought to the limelight Lloyd Balsinger. The pint-sized forward has always been aggressive on defense and a good ball handler and team player but this time he broke into the scoring column, with gusto. When the final gun had sounded little "Bais" had plopped in eight field goals and two foul throws for 18 points.

Tom Loran Spotlited in Hoop Events

"That boy is going to go places." Those were the words used by Lincoln High school's basket mentor, John Kennedy, back in 1939 when he stood on the sidelines of the Tacoma gym at an initial turnout and watched a gangling blond sophomore kid dumping them in from the keyhole.

To prove how right "Smiling" John was, that kid, in the person of Tom "Bones" Loran, is still dumping them in from the keyhole. Today his lanky six-foot-four frame fills an important slot on the Loggers starting five. While in high school he held down forward position, but college ball has seen him switch to the center spot. This change has not affected his scoring power, however, as Fort Lawton, The McChord Field Bombers, and others can testify.

On "Yearling" Squad "Bones" put away two years of varsity experience while playing on his high school team. In his sophomore year he was a member of the 'yearling' squad, but by the end of the season he had seen action with the varsity hoopers. The next two years he was a constant starter on the Kennedy quintets, and helped them to two city championships.

Valuable Man Without question he is one of the most valuable men on the CPS roster. With a season of college action to his credit Tom's importance would grow with leaps and bounds, but Uncle Sam calls, and it seems only a matter of time until Mr. Loran will answer.

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Willamette University at Salem has started a war fund to meet the possibilities of a deficit during the war period. Dr. G. H. Smith, president of the college, announced that the goal has been set at \$50,000 with the provision that if the money is not entirely used for the problem of decreased endowment funds and tuition during war times, the balance will be added to the permanent endowments.

Alums Leave for Officers' Training

Frank Walters, '42, recently left for Virginia to enter Officers' Engineering school. Frank has been stationed at Fort Lewis since his induction, and has been teaching night math classes twice a week at the college during this period.

Another CPS boy who recently left for officers' training is Willard Gee, who will train in the Officers' Artillery school in North Carolina. Willard Gee is a former president of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

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Sand Point Team Takes Top Score

Desperately attempting to stop a Sand Point score, scrappy little Lloyd Balsinger, Logger forward, fouled Pointer Dave Anderson in the last seven seconds of play to give him two points, force the game into overtime, and hand the navy team a 61-55 win.

Wednesday saw the Chi Nus wallop the Omicrons in the latter's first appearance this season, 42-7. With the Loggers out in front 49-47, and only those seven short seconds to go Anderson broke out in the clear for a shot, but before he could get it away he was fouled by Balsinger. Cool as a cucumber the navy lad dropped both shots through to tie the score 49 all. Then before the ball could be successfully put into play the gun went off, and in the overtime the Sand Point hoopers outscored the Loggers by six points to garnish their win.

The CPS squad left the maples at half time with a 21-18 lead. When they returned for the second half they saw their lead dwindle and then vanish, as they dropped behind 36-24. They were far from beaten, however, for they fought their way back into the lead and held it until the final few seconds.

High point man for the evening was ironically enough Lloyd Balsinger who tallied up 16 counters. The top scorer for the Blue Jackets was Jorgenson, who hit the hoop for 15.

Sand Point (61) (55) Puget Sd. Doer (5) F (8) Loftness Jorgenson (15) F (16) Balsinger Davis (14) C (6) Loran Polthoff (4) G (14) Brown Brosavic (5) G (4) Mockel

Substitutes for Sand Point: Lee, Cheney, Galgan (12), Anderson (6). For Puget Sound: Danielson (7).

Faculty Join Girls in Game

"Say, that was a good shot." "Watch out there Dr., you're likely to get stepped on."

Such ran the conversation in the gym last Monday as two teams composed of three girls and three faculty members played a rousing game of volley ball.

On one side appeared Mr. Robbins, Esther Mann and Mr. Miller, Fontelle Gaddis, Dr. Seward and Almira Marchesini.

On the other were Ruth Herington, Dean Register, Nelda Peterson, Dr. Martin, Jane Shaffer and Mr. Gibbs.

It turned out to be a fast and frolicsome game, so enjoyable in fact that the two groups met again Wednesday for another clash.

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Independents Win Over Zete Seconds

Coming as a surprise to close followers of intramural basketball was the Independent firsts' stunning 31-10 victory over the heretofore undefeated Zete second team Thursday afternoon. Sparking the Indies was stringbean Don Lamka, who was hotter than the proverbial firecracker. The Zetes were off their shooting game, and seemed to lose their usual spark. In the other half of the doubleheader, the Delta Kapp seconds walked over the Independent second squad.

Wednesday saw the Chi Nus wallop the Omicrons in the latter's first appearance this season, 42-7.

W.A.A.
By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Disappointment was voiced when it was announced Wednesday that the University of Washington volleyball teams would not be able to play here Friday as was scheduled. The game has been postponed till next semester.

After two weeks of practice games, teams show considerable improvement, and the rough spots are speedily being smoothed out. The referees and umpires are getting some good practice, and when the real tournament starts we will no longer have massacres, but real playing.

According to Mrs. Mann, the Gammas have probably the best set of forwards, and the best of offensive plays worked out.

Sherley Day is another speedy little girl who shows definite possibilities, and with a little more practise and confidence would also make one good ball handler.

Theta, Lois Rasmussen, is our choice for the all star player of the week. She is fast and has a "dead-eye" for the basket. Though short, she can really pick them off of the backboard, and with a little less fouling, she is apt to be the outstanding player of the season.

So far the Betas are the only team using zone defense. With two veteran guards and an inexperienced freshman, this form of defense is working fairly effectively.

The Independent team is receiving outside coaching, and with Marion Clendman and Mary Ann Truitt as forwards, the Indies are apt to be the trophy team. Though the spunky Lambda team is composed of freshman players, they will offer stiff competition in the future. Gwen Griffin, P. E. major has been coaching them on the rules, as well as working out effective offensive plays.

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Tuesday, in the feature game, the Delta Kapp firsts eked out a win over the seconds, 16-15, in a tight but rather poorly played ball game. The firsts were in the lead all the way, but were never ahead by any substantial margin. Late in the final quarter the seconds drew up to within one point of a tie, when Bob Hamilton had a chance for a free throw, but he missed and the firsts froze the ball in the final minute to win.

Other results this week were the Chi Nu 30-22 win over the Mu Chi, and the Omicrons forfeit to the Sigma Mu Chi squad.

Results of late last week were: Thursday—Zete (seconds) 38, Chi Nu (seconds) 9; Zete (firsts) 33, Delta Kapp (seconds) 20; Friday—Delta Kapp (firsts) 49, Independents (seconds) 13.

Charles Swanson Is Commissioned

Charles Swanson, 23, of the class of '42, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, it was announced by headquarters recently. He received the commission at Quantico, Va., upon successful completion of a 10-weeks' training schedule. He underwent this basic course as a Pvt. F. C.

Lieut. Swanson majored in economics while in school. He speaks Spanish and is former president of Sigma Mu Chi.

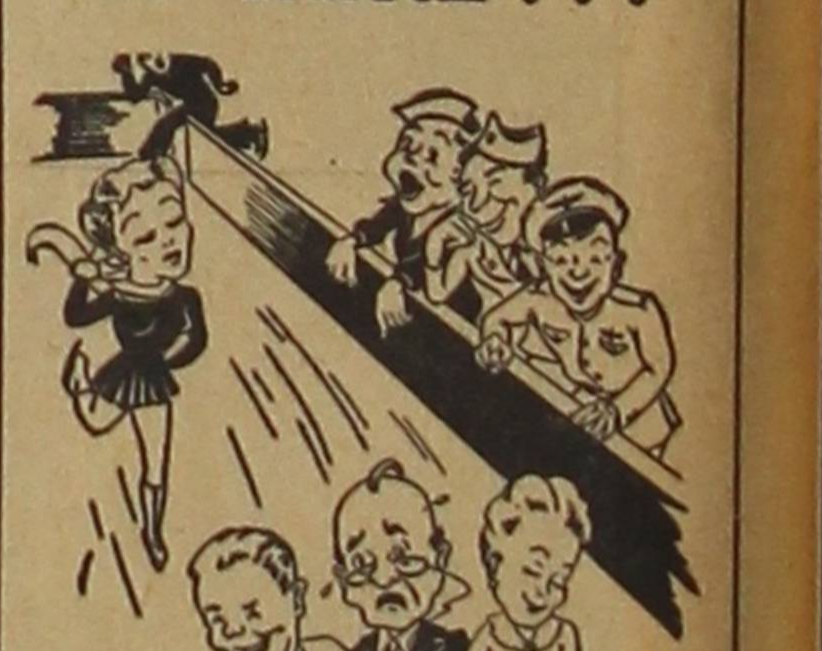
Miss Bryning in Mexico

Lora Bryning, a former CPS student, is now in Mexico City on a fellowship tour from the International Bureau of Exchange students. She will soon start working at a permanent position for the American Embassy there.

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