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Enrollment Figures Pass Expectations

Many States Represented by New Enrollees. Completed Figures for First Week Are Higher Than Expected.

First figures released from the Registrar's office show that enrollment for the spring semester nearly equals that of September, 1942. This fact comes as a revelation, for despite pre-enrollment predictions of faculty and students the large drop, due to calling of reserves, and students dropping out of school to enter defense industry, leaves the estimated enrollment figure at 362 students.

With completed registration at 342 and a partial enrollment of 20 students, brings the total number of registered students up to 362 for this spring semester. This is a smaller decrease in registration than the faculty of the college previously predicted.

The ratio of boys and girls, however, remains relatively constant. The approximate is three boys to every two girls.

There are 44 new students on the campus this semester, 32 coming from high schools and the other 12 bringing transcripts from other colleges throughout the United States.

CPS is also welcoming back three former students, Patricia Brandt, from Washington State college and Dixie Bullard and Bobbe Jean Ryan.

Complete registration figures will

be released in the next issue of the Trail.

Tamanawas Pic Deadline Draws Near

Hurry! There are but three weeks left to have Tamanawas pictures taken. "Freshmen and new students have your pictures taken as soon as possible," Ruth Sonneman, Tamanawas editor, requests.

Picture appointments can be made with Ed Funk, or Elverna Amundson, freshmen, Le Roy Vaughn, sophomore; Nadine Padden, junior; Etheljah Cahoon, senior.

At the time of making the appointment 50 cents must be deposited. The other dollar and a half must be paid the photographer at the studio.

Ruth wants to announce there will be a complete Tamanawas staff meeting next Tuesday in room 115 at 7:30 p. m.

'Wordy' Tribe Take Honors At Tourney

CPS tongue flurries predominated the scene Friday, January 15, when the chatter box department of the college boarded a streamline limited stage for Seattle Pacific college, located in the northend of Tacoma's suburb for the annual practice debate tourney.

Dr. Battin and his "wordy" family would have taken the sweepstakes cup if one had been awarded. Those credited with "winds" were Mary Elizabeth Morton, and Marilyn Gilstrap, Muriel Kazda and Norman Schut, traditional debate; Bill Kovisto, one-man team; Mary Elizabeth first in extempore and Walter Seabloom, second in oratory.

Other debaters who showed favorably were Ruth Sonneman and her colleague, Aobby Lee Roberson.

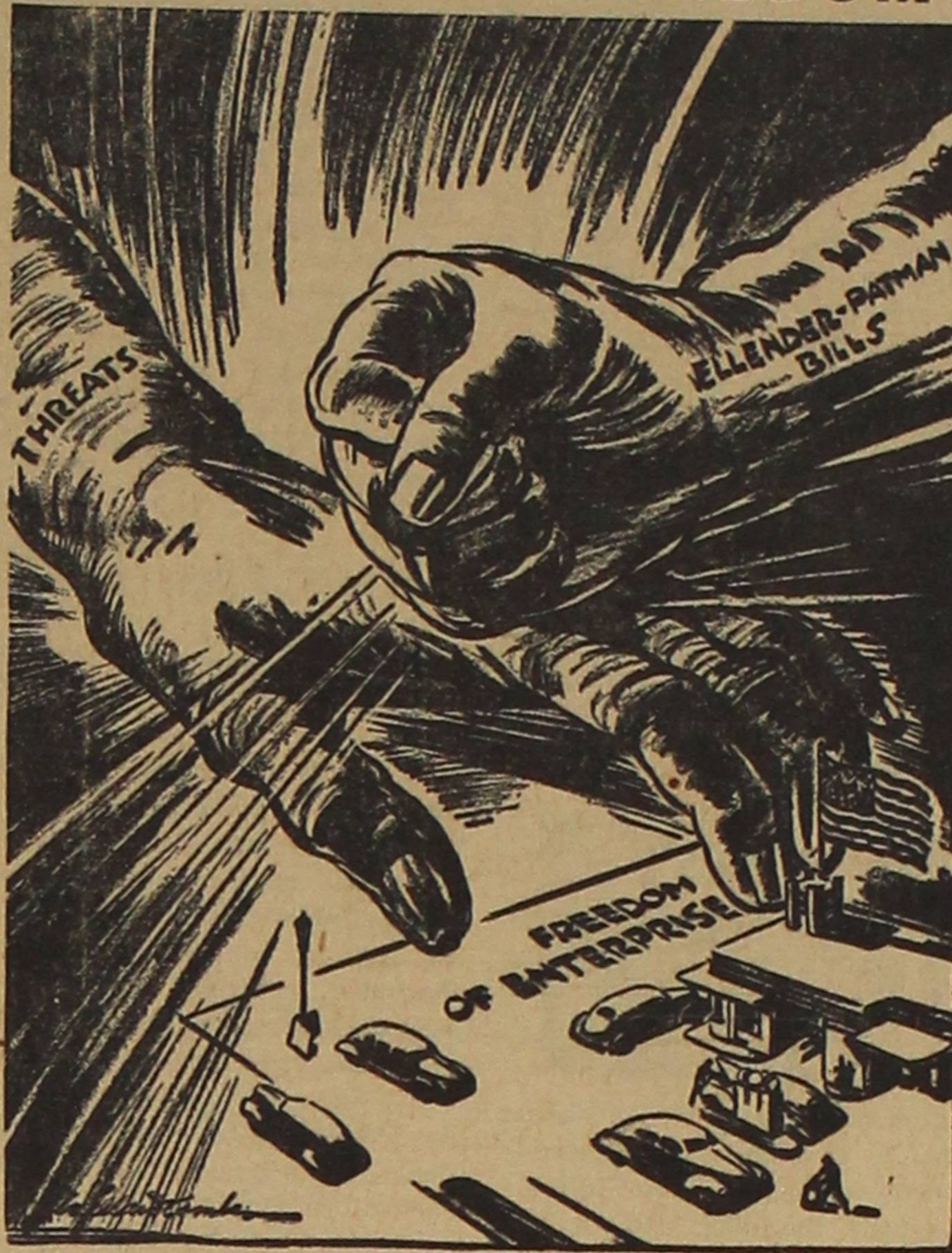
Forensic sleuths of the college were rewarded in the evening with a banquet put on by the newly installed Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary of Seattle Pacific college. Dr. Charles T. Battin was installing officer of the recently formed group.

New Project in History Class

Under the direction of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, the History of Washington class will be doing special research work in compiling little-known records of the state history. The class will meet chapel period of next Tuesday, and will go to the Ferry Museum. Mr. Pollard, museum director, will give a short lecture, and display records for class use.

This is the first time that such a project has been sponsored by a college group, and it is the hope of Dr. Tomlinson that the class will be able to compile information valuable for future use.

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM



Campus Bond Drive Opens Next Monday

Trail, Spurs, Sponsors in National Bond Campaign; Local 'Campus Bond Queen' to Be Chosen; National Winner Receives \$50 War Bond; Sororities, Independents to Select Candidates.

In affiliation with the local "Buy a Bond" campaign being promoted by the Spur chapter on the CPS campus, the Trail is sponsoring in cooperation with the service group a National Collegiate Bond Queen Campaign. This is in conjunction with the nation-wide campaign being sponsored by the National Collegiate Press, of which the Trail is a member.

This contest is being sponsored by the ACP to promote sale of War Bonds and Stamps in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Contest Rules Simple

Rules for the contest are simple. Each sorority group and the Independents are to select a candidate for "Bond Queen." The winners picture in the local contest must be certified to the Associated Collegiate Press, for entrance in the national finals.

To become a candidate each entrant must have a minimum of 1,875 initial votes. Votes are determined in the following manner; a ten-cent stamp, for example repre-

Winner Receives \$50 Bond

The National Bond Queen will be selected from the field, and she will be presented with a \$50 War Bond by the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest. Pictures of the semi-finalists will appear in the Collegiate Digest, and the "Bond Queen" will have her picture on the cover of the Digest the following issue.

Sororities and the Independents wishing to enter the contestant may fill out an application at the Stamp booth window from Monday to Friday of next week.

By promoting a campaign of this sort the Trail and the Spur chapter feels that CPS will be aiding greatly in the all-out war effort.

Further details concerning entrance may be obtained from Spurs on duty next week in the Sub stamp booth.

Simpson, Beem Given Position

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority elected Pegge Simpson to the position of Inter-Sorority Council representative to fill the vacancy left by Wyona Diemer.

Helen Pat Beem of Alpha Beta Upsilon was installed as recording secretary to replace Ruth Herington who is not returning to school this semester.

Debate Department Host to High Schools

Tenth Annual Tournament Planned by Forensic Department; Program to Last Two Days; Housing Sought for Visiting Debaters.

CPS Forensic department is busy planning the Tenth Invitational High School Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament to be held on the campus February 12 and 13.

Mary Elizabeth Morton, chairman of the tournament, has announced as her committee: banquet, Ruth Sonneman, Muriel Kazda and Robby Lee Roberson. Judging are Frank Hanawalt, Ray Gillen, Don Lamka. Programs and dance; Sam Batt, Herman Kleiner and housing; Marilyn Gilstrap and Walter Seabloom.

Over Twenty Schools Expected

Twenty-three high schools have so far sent word of their intentions of entering competition.

Friday morning contestants will begin a full day schedule with a general assembly. Concluding the first day a banquet will be held in the Student Union Building with Mary Elizabeth Morton as toastmistress and Herman Kleiner lending his witty talent in a program which includes the CPS boys' quartet and Martha Jean Sandin.

The finals in extemporaneous speaking and all types of debate to be held in the afternoon will conclude the tournament.

Pompons on Sale for Game

Pompons? or pompons? CPS doesn't quibble with words when the traditional basketball fracas with the Pacific Lutheran Fish-eaters dribbles around. Our stalwart players will machine gun the foes and our students will give PLC a "askfull" of maroon and white Pompon spirit.

These balls of appeal, that put zip into your yells can be secured from the white clad figures known as Spurs, Thursday and Friday noon in the SUB and Friday night, in the gymnasium.

These Pompons, which are easily worth a dollar, can be secured for the small sum of 25 cents. Be loyal and spirited and spur the team to victory with a novel pompon.

Commons Greets Rationing With Varied Substitutes

Gas, sugar and coffee aren't the only things that are being rationed these days, as many hungry students have recently discovered! Ice cream, the old faithful standby through the years has taken its place among the "hard-to-gets" in war time.

It's not unusual now to go up to the fountain, ask for a chocolate ice cream cone (Ummmmmm), and be told "there ain't none!" Strawberry, and other flavors are not plentiful, either and sometimes the vanilla runs low!

Noble Substitute Refused

A noble substitute was placed on the market a couple of weeks ago when the milk froze, but ice cream in a bottle that was supposed to contain pure liquid milk didn't quite satisfy the appetites of hungry students.

"Coke"—A Thing of the Past

One other thing that everyone misses, but has learned to do without, is the ever favorite "coke!" This refreshing beverage is in stock only on Mondays in our Commons, and is always well sold out before the day is over!

Now when a designing young lad wants to treat a gal, he doesn't say, "Let's go have a coke," he says... "Hey, how about a dixie!"

This brings us to that most popular article of fountain renown, the Dixie! Not long ago there was a stranger in our midst, and after sitting at the counter for a while he said to the person sitting next to him, "Say, who is this person called 'Dixie'?" "Well," an economi-

Requirements Lowered for Med Students

Important changes in the requirements for medical schools has been announced by the Dean's office. The Counsel on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association recommended that requirements for pre-medical education be included within two years instruction.

Medical schools have conformed with this recommendation. They are receiving applications for admission after four semesters of work providing the following courses are taken: Chemistry, 15 semester hours, 4 of which should be organic; Physics, 8 semester hours; Biology, 10 semester hours; English, 6 hours; and, 8 hours of French or German.

In most cases applications on this basis is for classes entering in 1944 or later. Selective service and military forces are making plans in which medical students will be detailed to continue pre-med and medical training during their induction and service period.

Many Continue Education

According to Fortune magazine at least half of the 10,000,000 high school students in the United States hope to continue with their education upon leaving high school.

Girls at Western college, Oxford, Ohio, have turned their swimming pool over to sailors from the nearby naval training station for two evenings a week.

cal student answered. "It's the cheapest thing you can buy around here"!!!

We can well understand the absence of many of our favorite foods when all we hear these days is RATIONING! But our College Commons (plug) is no different than any other place... "It's being rationed along with all the rest! When it isn't to be had—smile!"

Meetings Listed For Event Filled Week

Delta Alpha Gamma—Wednesday night, Feb. 10, 7 p. m. Desert supper by the alums. In chapter room.

Lambda Sigma Chi—Afternoon meeting, Feb. 10, 4 p. m. In chapter room.

Kappa Sigma Theta—Evening meeting in sorority room.

Alpha Beta Upsilon—Afternoon, 4 p. m. in room.

S. C. A.—Tuesday, chapel period. Place: Little chapel, Mr. Frederick, speaker.

Kappa Phi—Tuesday, 4:15 p. m. Independent room in SUB.

Navy Pilot CPS Grad

Three navy pilots who flew over Munda on New Georgia Island during the United States fleet's shelling of the Japanese positions there, said it was "the most accurate big gunfiring we ever have seen or hope to see."

Lieut. George C. Duncan, a graduate of CPS was one of the pilots who spotted targets for the warships.

The fliers said they believed not a single anti-aircraft battery protecting Munda was left unharmed, and reported terrific damage to the airfield, its planes and dispersal areas.

Lieut. Duncan said the members of his plane crew cheered themselves hoarse as the shells hit their targets.

Officers Elected By Sigma Mu Chi

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity handed Wiley Mellish the president's gavel at the Wednesday evening business meeting. Serving on Wiley's cabinet are Jack Gallacher, vice-president; Gene Webber, treasurer; Cliff Bach, secretary; Burt Wadsworth, historian; and Don Lause, social chairman.

rough initiation was held Saturday night in a "church" hall for pledges in feminine attire. Full particulars are not for print, but pledges are reported to be recuperating nicely.

"DERE MABLE" LOST

Will the person who borrowed "Dere Mable" from Mary Katherine Hager, please return it to her immediately.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, February 8—Mr. Geo. Shephard, former secretary to Madam Chiang Kai-Chek.

Dr. Thompson presiding Wednesday, February 10—Olin Graham, Layman of the First Methodist Church.

Don Robbins, vocal solo.

Kay Woods presiding

Friday, February 12—No chapel. Visiting debaters to have special assembly.

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“United Effort” Is Theme of Local Bond Queen Campaign

The nation-wide Bond campaign, being sponsored locally by the Trail and Spurs, will offer an opportunity for CPS students to show what they can do in united effort.

Drives of various sorts have been sponsored to certain degrees of success on the campus before, but this campaign should prove to be one of the most successful and creditable to our college. For with success in the “Bond Queen Campaign” we on the home front will be aiding immeasurably the boys on the fighting fronts all over the world.

If students of CPS unite in a concentrated effort, the 5-week war bond and stamp drive will prove to everyone what can be accomplished by each and everyone of us doing our part. The possibility of one of our own coeds being the recipient of the national award is one advantage, besides the much more important result that our college will be engaged in a vital promotion.

A double advantage is that no one loses, but gains, both eventual victory and the fact that he is aiding his country in her hour of need.

With this advance publicity, let's see College of Puget Sound students unite into a spirit of cooperation, and send our local candidates off to a flying start by the time February 15, 1943, rolls around.

Fighting Allies Benefit from “Table” Sacrifices Made by Us

The United States has shipped more than a billion dollars' worth of food to its fighting allies under the Lend-Lease formula up to November 30, 1942, and this has been important in sustaining them, but in relation to total supply this represents only a few forkfuls missing from the American dinner table, the Office of War Information disclosed this week.

Approximately a teaspoonful of milk, a pinch of sugar, half-a-dozen canned peas, a shred of beef, a sliver of butter and an eye-dropper full of coffee constitute the amount of food subtracted from the average American meal by the government's policy of sending food to Russia and Britain.

Among the foods now scarce in America are butter and meat, but Lend-Lease has had little to do with these shortages. Less than one per cent of our butter went to our allies during 1942. No lamb or mutton left the country under Lend-Lease, and less than one-half of one per cent of our beef and veal was sent between January, 1941, and January, 1942. Pork went to war last year, however, to the extent of 13%—yet pork is one of the meats easily available at home.

The food shortages that have developed in some sections of the United States are caused mostly by the huge quantities of food being set aside for America's armed forces, and the swelling demands for food on the part of America's newly-prosperous civilians.

When facts and figures as revealing as these are set before us, we can see how vital it is that our starving allies of Greece, China and France be given a portion of our “more than adequate” supply. The next time any of us are tempted to kick because we can't get our accustomed supply of sugar, coffee and ice cream, Remember, that through the small sacrifices we as citizens and students make, we help feed the thousands that have nothing.

Rationing of Dates in Effect for Oregon Men

Recently University of Oregon students adopted a plan for rationing dates with coeds which will go into effect for all fraternities. An all-purpose date ration book is to be issued to all fraternity men, with scholarship determining what kind of a book each student gets.

COEDS MAKE DRESSINGS

Eastern Washington College of Education's women students have advanced another step toward 100 per cent participation in the war effort by opening special class devoted to the making of much-needed surgical dressings.

New Book on Axis Sabotage Reveals Startling Information

By HELEN WAHRGREN

The type of sabotage being waged today is psychological, not just physical. Sabotage, the very secret weapon of Axis powers is brought to light by the new seller Sabotage! The Secret War Against America, by authors Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn.

SABOTAGE! deals with a weird political network of spies and saboteurs. It portrays the agents and conspiracies of a system which practices damage, terror and treachery, as vital tools in its war to gather the world into its web.

It is hard to express the way I felt after reading Sabotage. As a journalist, I am humiliated at the sheer audacity of prominent publishers who are nourishing a spirit of defeatism among the American people by publishing certain Nazi-inspired articles and editorials.

I was shocked when I realized how greatly advanced the spreading of Axis propaganda is in this country. Of course, I know that

a certain amount of sabotage is to be expected, but I had no idea that the sabotage had reached a state where prominent people were figuring in the fight for Nazism for America.

I appreciate the tremendous amount of labor the authors have put in, in selecting the data which is of the most interest to the reader. Sabotage! The Secret War Against America, by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn is my nomination for 1943.

How Do You Spell Nucleus?

If you didn't have it in print before you could you spell NUCLEUS?

If not don't be disturbed because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, at least by college students, finds Harold V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehigh university.

For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled 61 different ways.

The professor found that the rank of the student seemingly had little to do with his ability to handle this word. Graduate students misspelled it as often as freshmen.

Commonest among incorrect forms were such spellings as “nucleous,” “nucleous,” “neucleous,” “nuclues,” and even “neuculus.”

Other sticklers for college students, according to Anderson, include: separate, dissolve, precipitate, soluble and molecule.



Herewith we inclose an exact copy of advertisement appearing on various and sundry mirrors throughout the dormitory:

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WHAT A LIFE! Zuberant, zestful Zete pledges serenaded a sleepy dorm sister (censored) evening at (censored) o'clock A. M. “Este” says she didn't mind the eerie shouts and unearthly hours—but ahhh! what they asked for—(CENSORED)!!!

Jane “Stomper” Shaffer and Beverly “Hoarse” Hofstetter have been occupying the sick beds. They are up and smillin' now but still have wobbly legs.

As the effects of test week slowly wear off and a look of repose comes over the dormates, “do not disturb” signs, stealthy whispers, and coffee crams disappear. We're the gals what are going to get top grades, remember?

The second floor welcomes its new boarders—blonde and dimpled Helen Wahrgren from the University and Wyoming's “Veronica” Hilda Feuz.

“Traveler” Peterson has left for the east via San Francisco. She's bound for a mighty good time—believe it! She leaves her room to a two-week boarder, Mary Katherine Hager. Are we glad she's coming?—just ask us!

Experts Study Selection Plan

ACP—Three men from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently-announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male CPS students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Respect Urged for Trail Equipment

Hereafter Trail office equipment may not be used unless special permission is given by Marijane Lewis, editor, or one of the following staff members: Helen Pat Beem, Robby Lee Roberson, Foozy Vaughn and Art Hansen.

“Typewriters are hard to get these days, so particular care should be taken to preserve them,” stated the editor.

Use of the room is not prohibited, but its uses must not be violated by leaving scraps, torn paper and glasses about the room.

Chinese Feed Nearly Starves Frustrated Faculty Diners

Set loose \$1,000,002 worth of intellectual acumen, equipped with 20 sets of well-intentioned but poorly-aimed chopsticks, on an unspecified tonnage of chop suey, egg foo-yong, chow mein and rice, and the net result will be, if you're lucky, a duplication of the events which occurred when about 15 members of our CPS faculty gathered at one of Tacoma's Chinese restaurants Saturday evening for their annual “You Press Your 4th Finger Down and the Noodles Go Round and Down” dinner.

What a time! Everyone was busy with his own little problems. Dr. and Mrs. Williston did yeoman service as interpreters during the course of the meal. The good Doctor identified the combinations as they passed, with a Chinese accent and inflection built up during a seven-months stay in the Far East some years back (three months of which were probably spent at the table judging by his performance over the victuals during the evening.)

“How to Bring Up Chopsticks”

Dr. Thompson was an old sissy, refusing to the last to bring his food within shouting distance with anything but the common knife and fork. And all the time poor Mrs. Thompson, under the guiding hands of Dr. and Mrs. Schafer, was taking a lesson in “How to Bring Up Chopsticks”; the net result was a 1½ hour fast for our First Lady, though at one time she was less than 1/4 inches of victory.

Dr. Jaeger, Dr. McKinney and Miss Chubb, old hands at this game, contented themselves with as safe and sane discussion of Art, Literature and Foreign Affairs, forgoing the opportunity to make spectacles of themselves with clever chopstick sleight of hand.

Miss Stevens was in seventh heaven. Each new course, of course, demanded a new recipe so that by the end of the meal her card file was brimming with new ideas for the Home Economic classes.

So be warned girls—if you don't like rice, better not major in Home Economics—stick to Math.

Kleiner and Elliot Are Stowaways

The above-mentioned \$2 worth of intellectual acumen was supplied by Bob Elliot and Herman Kleiner. These two stowaways, surrounded on all sides by Major and Minor professors, had a field day attempting to discover their final grades. But alas and alack, hooky playing is not confined solely to the student generation—for the Blue Books were at that moment resting on Professor's desks all over the city, awaiting correcting and grading while the proper authorities, in a flight from pedagogy, were engaging in riotous chopsticks in a downtown nite spot.

Friendships and Scholar Marks Notable Traits in Professor

By JANE THOMPSON

Many years ago in our own state of Washington, a remarkable event took place. The event was named Franklin Goodman Williston, and we understand that it has a twin! (Imagine two Dr. Willistons . . . double trouble!)

Going through all the pains and pleasure of childhood plus a bit of extra devilment, since he was twins, Frank G. received most of his elementary training in the state, but we will wager that most of it was on the jump, for he was one of those boys whose father was a Methodist minister.

Abroad for Higher Education However, in 1922, Frankie decided to go abroad. In that year he received his A. B. from Ohio Wesleyan. In 1926 he was granted his A. M., and in 1935 his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

In 1936, Dr. Williston did some work in the Orient, and by this time he had assumed one of his most successful roles, as husband and father. Both his children bear that certain Williston expression and appear to be quite brilliant, we hear.

Enjoys Department As head of the history department at CPS Dr. Williston enjoys wide popularity among his students and colleagues. He also journeys over to the University of Washington twice a week where he gives lecture courses in his field.

During the ten years that Dr. Williston has been at the college, he has made a worthy contribution to both faculty and student life, and we heartily recommend him to all . . . not as a history professor alone, but also as a real friend and advisor.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, late president of Williams college, was a son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States.

in this corner

As chairman of the Soldier's dance Saturday evening, Mary Kay Hager takes the limelight this week and is interviewed for In This Corner. Vitality, sparkle and a mighty lot of “oomph” distinguish her in the top list of popular seniors.

The brand new Senior Class prexy's outstanding hobby is collecting elephants; however, her devotion to this “practice” hasn't affected her interest in other fields. Mary Kay has been prominent in dramatics, radio work, Spurs, and Otah. The Kappa Sigma Theta's boast of her semester as their president.

“Mark's” claim to fame may be credited to two features. The first is song writing. It is here we note that our peppy “Maroon and White” song is M. K.'s brainchild. As to the second symbol of distinction, we scarcely dare to mention it. It is a terrifying Indian gallop called the “Muckleshoot Stomp.”

With a major in Sociology, Mary Kay plans to further her “school-in” with a summer school course at the University of Mexico.

As a staunch CPS supporter and one of the founders of the ne'er to be forgotten ASPBC, we give homage to Mary Katherine Hager with the assurance that she won't soon be forgotten.

Three Grads Now In New Positions

Three new teachers have been placed in Tacoma and vicinity this January by the college placement bureau. Anita Sherman is now teaching English and history at Gig Harbor. Another teacher of English is Mary Ellen Peterson who is not at Kirkland. Enid Miller is teaching clothing at Jason Lee here in Tacoma.

Professors Adapt Gowns

Professors at Waterloo college have revived the time honored custom of wearing gowns to classes. The students are said to like the added dignity this lends to their work.

Dustin' The Discs

Before saying anything about any particular record, let me say something on behalf of Uncle Sam and records in the future. You have probably heard it announced that you must turn in an old record for each three that you buy. This is done with a purpose, and that purpose is to keep the country supplied with new discs. We all like records, and as long as there are bands we will have them. IF we will cooperate.

You see, it takes shellac to make records, and since we are busy shellacing our enemies, we haven't enough to make records. We can still have the platters if we will turn in records to be reclaimed and used over again. Think of having Lunceford and Basie on the same side! Seriously though, let's get those old records in and keep the tables turning.

Just a word on a new number set up by Paul Whiteman, the old King of Jazz, who hasn't done any recording for some time. His new band is all right and the piece in mind is extra good. Listen to “I'm Travellin' Light” as sung by the one and only Billie Holiday. That slow blues tempo really sets up an indigo atmosphere, and it drifts you through to the smooth finish.

Recollections of “Melting Snow”

ED. NOTE—The rain and whistling wind of the past few days have made CPS students regret the passing of the white blanket—Here is how one Trail staff member felt:

Wind whistles round the corner, Snow trickles down your neck, Ice in your shoes is melting, Frankly you feel like heck.

Some playful chap throws a snowball, He hits you, your kerchief fall off, Your hair gets as wet as wet seaweed, You then start to sneeze and to cough.

Oh, for the poets who praise it, How many things they don't know. There's nothing as sloshy and sloppy, As that beautiful thing called snow.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Let's everybody get stamp-happy, and snap up the little defense stickers.

Sorority Neophytes Undergo Rigorous House Party Trials

Last weekend sorority neophytes of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Lambda Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma Theta bowed to the all-powerful "Jezebel Queens" at the traditional weekend house parties featuring rough initiation in the third degree, climaxing the inevitable finals.

Tallequah via the Point Defiance ferry was the destination of Beta yearlings dressed in "poppy's long woolies," with hair in "pin kinks" and curlers. Before the evening had progressed far, Betty Rough and Jean Johnson were well acquainted with Martin Luther's Diet of Worms and Jean O'Connor and Fontelle Gaddis with other comrades ate the famous Beta feed in "puppy-dog" fashion. Accordion entertainment was furnished by Martha Jean Sandin.

Mrs. Raymond S. Seward assisted throughout Saturday and Sunday and Jean McDougall and Jean Sulley made general arrangements for the shakeup.

Gamma Holocaust

Gamma brownies, Thursday, January 28, trekked to Doughter hall to witness the bangup holocaust that considerate members had prepared for their enjoyment. Clad in gunnysacks and various other attires, the brave pledges partook of all matter from eating limburger cheese off their imposing toe to the salt flavored anchovies.

Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Linda Van Norden were patronesses and committee heads were Mary Lou Pontin, Alice Clay, Esther Mann and Shirley Stone.

Rough initiation steeped in tradition was held for Lambda lassies at the Waller Road Community hall Saturday and Sunday. Petite first yearers were clothed in long white underwear displayed beneath short frilly skirts and brain fibers were crowned with country straw hats. Matching accessories were postman umbrellas and heavy overshoes.

Chaperones were Mrs. Beverly Peters Martin and Mrs. G. O. Rolstad and making general arrangements was Rose Marie Pesacreta.

Thetas and the "War Effort"

Highlights of Kappa Sigma Theta house party, held at Doughter hall, featured the new streamline commando training, in keeping with the College war effort. Regardless of priorities on rubber Virginia Taylor was garbed in a balloon robe inflated with hydro-

Subscription for College Paper

With the new semester opening, friends and alums of the college can be remembered by renewing subscriptions to the Puget Sound Trail.

For fifty cents copies of each issue will be mailed any place in the United States to boys in the service or alums, who would be interested in receiving the college paper.

For additional information see Marijane Lewis, editor, Sal Newschwander, exchange editor or Elsie Hansen, business manager.

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CHOCOLATES

CPS Alums Tell Of Future Vows; Rites Performed

Miniature copies of a magazine told the engagement of Marie Mulligan to Donald M. Rasmussen, Saturday evening, January 30, at a dinner party given at the University Union club in a setting of spring flowers. Betrothal news was told to sorority sisters at the annual Theta house party.

Both are CPS graduates, where her sorority is Kappa Sigma Theta and his fraternity Sigma Mu Chi. The future bridegroom is now training in Camp Roberts, California and wedding plans will depend on his orders.

Annabel Miller was married to Lieut. Lyall Jamieson Saturday evening, January 23, in the First Methodist church as the Rev. Joseph Chester of Puyallup read the service in a background of palm greenery, white pompon chrysanthemums and slender white tapers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jamieson are both college graduates. While in school she was student body secretary and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority and is now teaching in the Olympia high school. Lieut. Jamieson was ASCPS president and a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. He attended the University of Washington law school previous to his induction into the army.

Sophomore to Attend National Youth Council

Entraining Friday, February 5, 1943, at 3 p.m., Nelda Peterson, popular sophomore coed, will begin the first part of her trip to Nashville, Tennessee, where she will attend two youth meetings to be held in that city from February 13 to 18.

Nelda is a member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and she will be in attendance on February 13 to 15 when the National Council will hold its annual conference.

As one of six youth members in the country, she will attend the National Board of Education meeting as representative from the Western Jurisdiction covering the western states.

Following a short visit in Chicago she will return to classes on February 22.

Janet Armstrong, junior, left Wednesday evening for Tennessee, and expects to be back at school after a two-week trip.

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Groups Receive Irle--Bradford Engagement

What could be more romantic than a South American moon, and a tropical rain storm to introduce two people to each other? But, that's how Betty Irle, who announced her engagement to Hartwell Bradford last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Kappa Phi and Delta Alpha Gamma meetings, met her fiancé.

English Bradford is from Sumter, South Carolina, and Betty comes from Santiago, Chile.

To break the news to Kappa Phi sorority sisters, Miss Irle took advantage of Sue Hendrickson's talk on Mount Rushmore National Monument. She presented a box supposedly filled with granite chips, which turned out to be the traditional box of candy. Fudge and divinity were given by Miss Irle to Delta Alpha Gamma sorority sisters at their meeting on Wednesday evening.

A heart-shaped card under the first layer of candy inscribed with a verse told the betrothal news. Another heart-shaped card was centered with a picture of the couple.

Students On Youth Board

At the annual Mid-Winter conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday at Kent, Washington, four CPS students were elected and installed into offices. Anna Mae Wills was elected treasurer; Ruth Ann Dodsworth, vice president; Jane Shaffer, worship chairman and Mary Ann Truitt, recreational chairman. Presiding over the business meeting was Ruth McCrea, an alum of CPS.

Sherman Day, assisted by Nelda Peterson, had charge of the worship program. Ruth Ann Dodsworth reported to the Convocation of Methodist Youth Fellowship held this summer at Oxford, Ohio.

Campus Flashes or One More Column

Breezes blowing about the campus reveal that Dan Cupid has not forgotten about CPS'ites. . . . The diamond market has felt a considerable influx since the Christmas season, with Betty Irle the latest addition to the bevy of "sparkler" gals.

The vote of the week goes to Anne Herman, attractive. New Yorker who flaunts a huge sparkler on the third finger left hand. (It's Mrs. fellows!)

Fozy Vaughn and Bev Hofstetter are the couple of the week — she is Delta Kap pinned. . . .

Did you know Janice Stenson is no longer holding a torch? She claims she blew out the flame. . . . Here's your chance for one good date.

Several combinations missing from the campus these days are Jim Frank and Bev Velton, H. P. and Paul Heuston. . . . but we understand the deal is still going strong after 2 p. m. And where is the capable, energetic Libet Pugh. We need more like her.

That's all folks!

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Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 5—CPS vs. PLC at 7:30 p. m. Home gym.
Saturday, Feb. 6—Service party sponsored by the War Co-ordination committee in John M. Kittredge hall.
Friday, Feb. 12—Anderson hall formal Valentine dance.
CPS High School Debate tournament, Friday and Saturday.
Saturday, Feb. 13—Delta Kappa Phi Costume Barn dance.
Thursday, Feb. 18 — Afternoon Speech recital.
Saturday, Feb. 20—Alpha Beta Upsilon Formal Bambi ball.

Doughboys and Coeds To Dance to Jukebox

Mary Katherine Hager Chairman of Soldier Hop, Under Sponsorship of War Coordination Board to Be Held Saturday Night at the SUB.

Neath soft glowing lights, boys in khaki and CPS girls will dance from 8 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday night to the synopated rhythm of a nickelodeon at the Student Union building. The occasion is the College of Puget Sound coed's dance for 50 soldiers from Fort Lewis. The function is being financed by the Soroptomist club, and is under the sponsorship of the War coordination board. Mary Katherine Hager is general chairman for the dance.

Coeds who are to attend the soldier dance are: Rose Marie Pesacreta, Peggy O'Connell, Jackie Brown, Lois Moulton, Juanita Robinson, Vesta Smith, Mary Katherine Hager, Pegge Simpson, Marijane Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Beverly Birdsall, Peggy Steele, Janice Stenson, Ann Louise Winship, Marian Carson, Elizabeth Pugh, Jacqueline Moore, Fontelle Gaddis, Esther Sandstedt, Ethel Jane Cahoon, Helen Pat Beam, Janis Eisenhower and Phyllis Wilson.

Many Attend

Other girls attending are: Jean Sulley, Robby Lee Roberson, Betty Armour, Jean O'Connor, Jolly Torgeson, Jane Thompson, Enid Miller, Becky McDermid, Marion Clendenen, Esther Herrmann, Jeanne Thurber, Marjory La Mont, Viola Maylott, Helen Wahrgren, Hilde Feuze, Donna La Point, Ruth Sonnermann, Elaine Enos.

Also present will be Esther Mann, Alice Clay, Almira Marchesini, Doris Nelson, Sue Lidren, Mary Lou Ponton, Pat Mason, Joan Kincaid, Jackie Burgess and Ursella Watts. Lieutenant-Colonel Merrill, Fort Lewis Public Relations officer, is making the arrangements for providing the men.

Committee heads and their assistants for the dance are Rose Marie Pesacreta, chairman, Carol Webb, Peggy Steele and Esther Sandstedt, refreshments; Jane Thompson, chairman, and Elizabeth Pugh, entertainment; Robby Lee Roberson, chairman, Becky McDermid and Joan Kincaid, programs.

On the clean-up committee are the members of the War Coordination board under the chairmanship of Bill Causin. Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, announced she will serve waffles to the clean-up group on Sunday morning.

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Greek Members Take It Out On Helpless, Lonesome Ones

By BOBBE JEAN RYAN

Moth eaten! Almost mangy! Something dead? Oh no! Just Zete pledges! And, incidentally, have you missed your cat lately? It seems that the Sigma Zeta Epsilon members have an anemic feline stowed away somewhere and when they ordered a pint of blood from their pledges they got it. (Oh well, cat's have nine lives—anyway.)

Have you been next to a tortured Zete yearling in a classroom? Everything is calm; suddenly he lurches forward, a pained expression comes over his usually healthy countenance; he gasps for breath and you hear him say, "Oh darn (?) this burlap underwear!"

A whole new class of "girls"—but slightly rickety have invaded the campus. Maybe they lived out in the jungle for look at the hair on their legs, and the size of their feet. Perhaps they are walking fiends, or they could be PE majors! Can't you tell a Delta Kapp pledge in disguise?

They got Spurs (one about five feet, four inches) that Jingle, Jangle, Jingle! Bring out the sleighs and give ear plugs to the librarian! The Alpha Chi Nus are walking, it's their love of music and the only thing lacking is music! And girls, it isn't money, it's bells—in their pockets, in their looseleaves and in our hair. And, such sour dispositions! Chi Nu pledges have taken to eating lemons, learning to pucker for future use, we'll bet. The members aren't so dumb, either, they are taking care that members to be will have good eyesight, so it's carrots they are eating.

Mu Chi's? Well, haven't you heard? (Hm—neither have we.)

Mildred DeSpain Dorm President

Mildred DeSpain was formally installed in a candlelight service, as the new president of the Women's residence hall, Tuesday evening, February 2, by the outgoing president, Peggy Steele. Peggy was presented with a gift for her faithful service as gavel wielder.

Other officers serving in Mildred's cabinet are Velma Powers, vice-president; Jean O'Connor, secretary; Murden Woods, treasurer; Virginia Mekkes, historian, and Jane Shaffer, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Mann to Advise Seniors

Mrs. Marjory Mann, women's athletic director will serve as advisor to senior women interested in enlisting in one of the various armed services open to women. She will be official campus authority on enlistments for the WAAC's, WAVE's and SPAR's.

Any senior girls who are interested in procuring information concerning these branches should consult Mrs. Mann at their earliest convenience.

Mirror Given to Kappa Phi Girls

A large, full-length, gold-framed mirror was presented to the Kappa Phi girls at their meeting last Tuesday, by the women of the Mothers' Club. This lovely gift was dedicated with a poem by Mrs. Geneva Dickey Watson, well known in Tacoma and vicinity for her poems. The poem, when it has been suitably lettered, will be placed in a miniature frame and hung on the wall beside the mirror.

The Mothers' Club was organized two years ago, and Mrs. Melsner is the president this year. This group is made up of the mothers of Kappa Phi girls here in Tacoma, and other women are requested to act as mothers of girls from out of town.

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Home Cagers Win Over Lute Squad

Al 'Swisher' Danielson tickled the twines for a neat 21 points as he sparked the Loggers to a 55-48 win over a much improved Pacific Lutheran squad on the Parkland maples last Friday.

Al chaulked up 15 of his points in the first half as the CPS cagers were building up a 35-17 half time lead, a margin which proved too much for the Gladiators to overcome despite a wild second half scoring spree that saw them cut down the advantage considerably.

Logger Fast Break

It was the same old story of the Loggers employing a fast break to a decided advantage. In the first period they rushed the Lutes off their feet by ganging up on them with a superior number which always insured at least one man in the clear.

Eldon Kylo, who was hot as a firecracker all evening, drew opening blood for the Baron's boys by dropping a field goal in the opening seconds of play to give the Lutes their only lead in the contest.

Fridays game was the second in the five game series scheduled between the two schools. The Loggers as you may remember won the first tilt 70-37. At that time however they still had the services of Don Hoff, Tom Loran and Bob Loftness all of whom were lost to the Army or Navy before the game last weekend.

Summary:
CPS (55) PLC (48)
Cross (9) F (12) Ellefson
Balsinger (9) F (5) Polillo
Danielson (21) C (2) Lunde
Brown (12) G (12) Kylo
Mocckel (4) G (11) Kapus
Substitutes for Puget Sound: Gagliardi, Gee, For Pacific Lutheran: Linder, Hesselwood, Hoskins (4), Anderson, Hoff (2), Brattle.

Spring Sports In Lime Light

After a two-year interval, baseball will once again hold the lime-light this spring. The fair maidens will be out there swinging high and heavy at the ball just to show you that they can hit the broadside of a barn.

For those who like less strenuous games, the tennis courts offer valuable recreation.

The sororities once more will take up arms and their respective "rackets" this spring as inter sorority badminton begins soon.

With the Spring comes spring sports—baseball, tennis, bowling and badminton. There's a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport!

Feature Writer Promoted To Corporal Technician

Word has been received recently that a former Trail staff feature writer, Bill "Buster" Brown, now stationed at Camp Beale, California, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal Technician.

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By JEANNE McDOUGALL

After two weeks of relaxation, the girls are once more romping at their games of basketball so their sorority can win the much treasured trophy. Noons find energetic girls over there getting in the spirit of their favorite sport. Friday the round robin games started as the Betas faced the Indes in the opener.

The Betas were happy to welcome back to their team Bobbe Ryan who enrolled because she couldn't let a season go by without putting her fish into the game.

Also back for hooping is Lois (Gypsy) Rasmussen, who will leave for Chicago Nurses Training school in March.

Gerry Dyer, an all star independent player is once more with us, after a semester of inactivity. Gerry plays forward, and we are happy to see her playing her same smooth game again.

All-star player of the week is Jean Ellis, Lambda. Though only a freshman she will probably prove to be one of the outstanding forwards of the season. With a little more confidence she should be pluggin' them in the jackpot.

The Gammas will miss their "Big Nell Peterson" who will be gone for the first two weeks of the season. We can possible replace "Big Nell" in that tricky forward set up?

Girls Basketball Schedule

Basketball season is once more at its height. The first game of the new semester will be played Friday, Jackie Moore, manager, has announced the schedule as follows:
Friday, Feb. 5 Beta-Independent
Wed., Feb. 10 Gamma-Theta
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Friday, Feb. 12 Gamma Lambda
Monday, Feb. 15 Indes-Lambda
Wed., Feb. 17 Lambda-Theta
Friday, Feb. 19 Beta-Gamma
Monday, Feb. 22 Indes-Theta
Wed., Feb. 24 Beta-Theta
Friday, Feb. 26 Indes-Gamma

Home Made Candy Found in Commons

Last week the candy mongers, local of CPS, were thrilled to their hair roots, but the presence of some delicious home made candy in the otherwise empty candy case. Thanks to the ingenuity of Mrs. Lamb, Commons manager, the candy case was tempting again.

Because of the "sweets" shortage and because of the necessity of providing ravenous college students with their daily allotment of calories, she hit upon the idea of making candy right here in our own college Commons's kitchen. The result was huge squares of maple fudge and creamy divinity.

New Secretary for Alum And Placement Bureaus

Miss Helen Morton is the new secretary in the Alum and placement office. She is replacing the former secretary, Miss Betty Bates who left to enter the WAVE's.

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Hoop Men Again Meet Lute Cagers

With two victories already marked down on their side of the ledger, the College of Puget Sound Loggers are preparing to play host to the Pacific Lutheran cagers this Friday in the third of their scheduled, five game series.

The last time the Lutes left Parkland to come to the North End gym they were handed a decisive 70-37 defeat. In this contest the Gladiators never once threatened the Loggers. The next game was played at Parkland last weekend was slightly different however. The Mayer men won alright but there was none of the easy victory they had enjoyed in the first contest.

The Puget Sound hoopmen were then without the aid of three of their former starters, Don Hoff, Tom Loran and Bob Loftness. The Fridays encounter will see no change in this condition. So with the Lutes greatly improved this tilt promises to be hotly contested.

The Loggers will play again Saturday night when they tangle with the strong 188th Field Artillery service team here on the CPS floor.

Life Savers Study Method

"Cross-chest carriage," "Underwater approach," and "Firemen's pack," such names as these might easily be mistaken for almost anything, but to the ten girls enrolled in Mrs. Mann's Life Saving class, they will soon become definite terms.

This class meets every Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., where all the tactics of open water life saving and swimming are taught.

By completing 18 hours of instruction and passing a test given by an outside official, girls may earn Red Cross senior life saving certificates.

Spanish Class Confuses Dean

"Permitame presentar a mi amiga, Senorita Beem..."

"Si... ah... er..."

Thus ran the conversation in Mrs. Robbins first period Spanish class the other morning when Dean Register walked in.

"Es un gusto concerte," quoth Helen Pat as the Dean stood blankly in the doorway.

"I don't like to have people say things about me that I don't understand," wailed the bewildered man.

Explanations were then in demand, for anyone would wonder at the actions of a class of apparently sane people, who seemingly gone berserk, were standing, nodding, and shaking hands in a peculiar manner. It was this way... their strange behavior was explained in that they were practicing, en masse, how to introduce people to one another.

'Back Time' Brings Woe to Pledges

Yes, sir! It's time for that favorite sport of all the actives called "we are not allowed to print it" week. The word has four letters, the first is H, and the last is L, and if you can't guess what goes in between you ain't never been a pledge.

To the many neophytes now undergoing the indignities of this playful pastime the pained expression on the face of the luckless sufferer on the accompanying sketch may seem greatly under-exaggerated. Cheer up, fellows, the boys that are hacking you had to go through the same torture once upon a time and they survived. (?)

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The big Swede comes through again! After not showing much thus far this season, Al Danielson dropped in 21 points last Friday night. The big fellow has certainly been "files in the ointment" of the Gladiators ever since he came to the Logger school. Last year the tall blond coolly flicked two foul throws into the twine to give the Loggers a one-point victory, and the city title for the second time in a row. A maroon and White triumph tonight will bring them the city laurels once more. The Lutes will probably play a three-man zone defense with the other two guarding Danielson.

Hollister Gee and Joe Gagliardi are filling in well as reserves for Coach Mayer. The young mentor was quite perplexed at first, when he lost Don Hoff, Bob Loftness and Tom Loran, but now the two first year men have developed into capable performers.

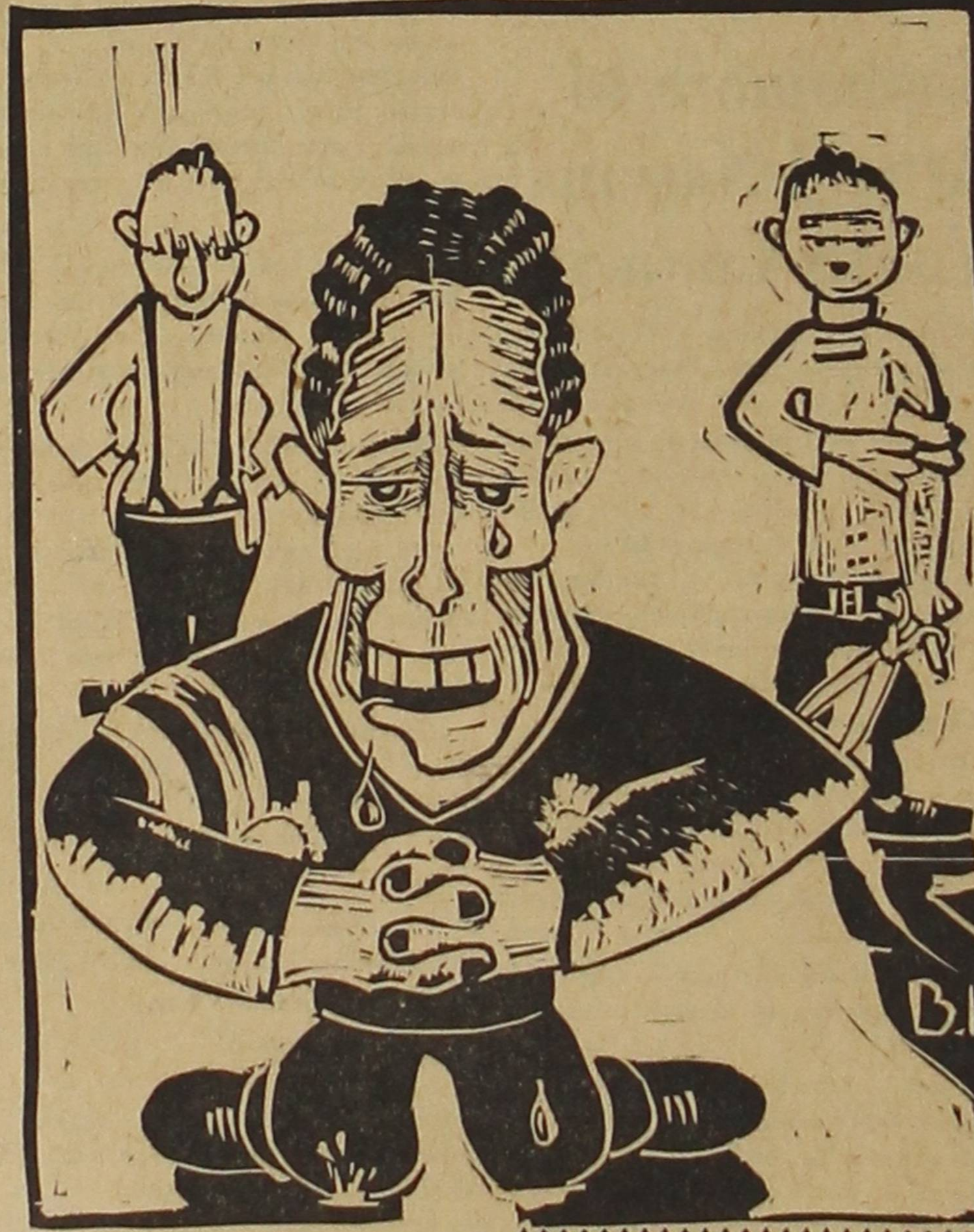
Gee, a tall rugged guard is useful on both backboards, and his height and checking ability have made his presence almost indispensable. Gagliardi, on the other hand, is short and fast. Little Joe is a "deadeye" on two-handed set shots and Coach Norm puts in the little fellow when he needs a couple of quick baskets. His lack of height is the only thing that keeps him from being a regular.

Tom Cross returned to action last week after a short rest due to illness. His presence brought the squad back to full strength. Although the team didn't lose every game while he was gone, the team does have more stability with Tom in there. The lanky veteran hasn't started hitting his stride again, but his ball handling and "feeding" have made a great difference since his reappearance.

Plans have been made for a big game to be held in Tacoma soon between WSC and Fort Lawton. Too bad that CPS couldn't have met the Cougars.

The Loggers had an "off" night against the army team and appeared as a much better outfit than the Fort squad. A return match would probably be a much different story, and also the Maroon and White could give the Pullman boys a whale of a battle.

Quite a number of the basketball squad have been going over early to "the building in the sticks" to turnout. Coach Mayer was wondering if it was just their reverence for the sport... but he later found out the boys were enjoying the pool table in the girl's recreation room.



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'Mural Play Starts Again After Lull

After a two-week layoff, during which time intramural hoopmen hit the books rather than the basket, play was resumed Tuesday in the 'mural basketball chase. Showing the effects of their rest, participants managed to play only two games, the rest being forfeited and postponed.

Wednesday was the Delta Kapp seconds lace the Chi Nu five, 17-8. Thursday, in a clash between the two Independent squads, the first defeated the seconds, 32-8. Jerry Spellman lead the scoring with 14 points.

In the second game of yesterday's doubleheader, the Mu Chi team forfeited to Chi Nus, because one of their men was ineligible. Playing for practice rather than letting the time go to waste, the teams squared off, with the Mu Chi winning, 23-13.

Zetes Postpone Game
Tuesday's scheduled tilt between the two Sigma Zete fives was postponed until the latter part of the season. On the same day the Mu Chi forfeited to the Delta Kapp seconds, failing to put a full squad on the floor.

For the benefit of new students in school, two intramural games are scheduled every day, the first beginning at 12:15 p. m. and the last at 1:15. The intramural squads play excellent ball and all are invited to see the games.

Gal Hoopsters Add Shriek to Casaba Meets

Way back when, a couple of fellows were turning out in an uptown gym, and they started pitching medicine balls at an old peach basket. This was the birth of basketball. Then one day a tragic mistake was made. The game was opened to women spectators.

This alone would not have been too bad if some one hadn't dared the gals to try it. It is common knowledge that women never have been able to do anything quietly, and basketball is no exception.

Each squad has six players; someone must have thought a set of female voices would harmonize better than a quintet. To make matters worse it seems only three fems from each team get to participate in the slaughter. While the forwards try to keep their eyes out, the remaining six gals have nothing to do but scream. And I do mean, rasping, ear-splitting shrieks.

How the game ends no one seems to be able to figure out, the only suggestion is that the girls be supplied with a musical background; take away the ball, which they rarely use anyway, and give them a toy balloon.

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