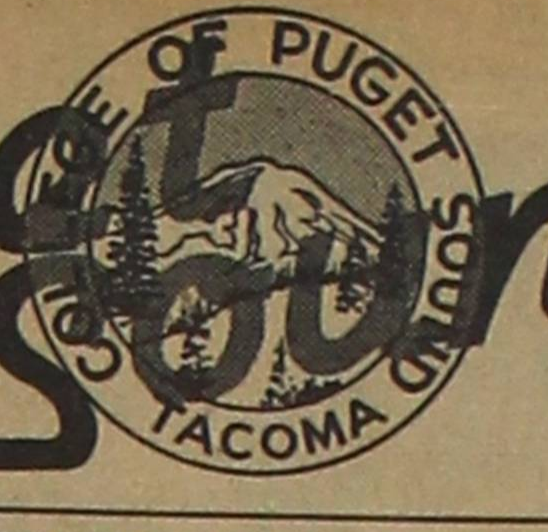


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THE Puget Sound TRAIL

E. Stanley
Jones
To Be Here



THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

High Schoolers to Open Talk Session

Nineteen High Schools to Be Represented at Annual Debate Meet; Full Program of Banqueting and Dancing Planned for Visitors.

Today, Friday, February 12, brings, to CPS, high school debaters from all over the state of Washington to enter in the Tenth Invitational High School Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament, sponsored by the Washington Chapter, Alpha, at the College of Puget Sound. This tournament is recognized as the largest high school tournament west of the Mississippi.

Each year finds new schools entering, and this year is no exception. High schools attending are: Lincoln, Stadium, Bellermino, Holy Rosary (Seattle), Port Orchard, Kirkland, Roosevelt, Port Angeles, Cashmere, Vashon Island, Bremerton, North Kitsap, Clarston, Seattle Prep, South Kitsap, Kent, Meridian, Opportunity and Mason junior high.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Morton is chairman of tournament. Busy, planning the program with her are: judging, Frank Hanawalt, Ray Gillen and Don Lamka; housing, Marilyn Gilstrap and Walter Seabloom; banquet, Ruth Sonneman; and Robby Lee Roberson, programs and dance, Muriel Kazda, Sam Batt and Herman Kleiner, and Dr. Battin, advisor.

Friday morning found the debaters being welcomed by Dr. Regester, to the campus. Following the general assembly the visiting debaters were welcomed by Dr. Regester, to the campus. Following the general assembly the visiting debaters entered a full schedule.

At six o'clock the annual banquet is to be held in the S. U. B. There will be a program headed by Herman "Pun" Kleiner, which will include the "CPS Melodians" and the tunes of Martha Jean Sandin. A dance will conclude the program.

Saturday morning the debaters will run off the semi-finals and finals in debate and extempore speaking. Radio station KMO has completed arrangements to present to the people of the Northwest, the winners in debate and extempore speaking.

Best Speeches To Be Given Thursday at 4

Six of the most humorous and interesting talks given in Miss Martha Pearl Jones' freshman classes last semester will be featured in a program next Thursday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

Speakers and their subjects are as follows: Ed Funk, "Dunking Doughnuts"; Norm Anderson, "What CPS Means to Me"; "Fozzy" Vaughn, "On Being Born"; Majorie Dawson, "My First Boyfriend"; Andy Anderson, "Chocolate Pudding" and Bill Glover, "Grellins."

"And the Light Went Out," a skit written by Jessie Pierce, and directed by Esther Sandstedt will climax the entertainment. The cast includes Laurine Peterson and Dick Perkins, properties; Norm Willard, the hero; Bernie Crowell, the villain; Lu Jean Logan, the young girl, and Helen Pat Beem, the mother. Virginia Beatty will act as the reader.

Several musical numbers will be featured on the program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Freshies to Have Business Meeting

FRESHMEN ATTENTION! There will be a special meeting, held Tuesday during chapel period in the Jones hall auditorium. Dick Perkins, freshman class president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

Bond Race Will Open On Monday

Candidates for Campus Queen to Be Introduced in Chapel; Fraternities to Help.

The "Campus Bond Queen" contest will be in full action this week, as sororities name candidates to be represented in the nationwide contest. The race will begin officially when candidates are introduced Monday morning in chapel.

Contestants, each having an initial start of 1,875 votes, will be promoted by their sorority and independent sponsors, who will sell stamps and bonds for point credit for their candidate. Fraternity members may buy stamps and bonds and indicate which coed they wish to sponsor. Recognition will be given to the fraternity buying the greatest number of stamps.

A Five Week Drive
As the drive is from February 15 to March 15 of 1943, each group will have one week in which to conduct an intensified campaign for their candidate. Sororities may visit the fraternities in their Wednesday night meetings and sell stamps to get points for the contestant. Thursday, "Stamp Day" will also be a method for garnering the necessary points.

Lambda Sigma Chi will be the first group, their week being February 15 to the 20th. In order of weeks Kappa Sigma Theta has the week of February 22 to 27. Delta Alpha Gamma will have March 1 to 6, Alpha Beta Upsilon, March 8 to 13, and the Independents, the week of March 15.

Sponsors and candidates are urged to remember that to qualify, a girl must have 1,875 votes or the equivalent of an \$18.75 bond. Points after that are counted for each cent; a 10 cent stamp equals 10 points, a 25 cent stamp equals 25 points.

The winner will be judged by the girl receiving the largest number of votes.

Professors Don Caps and Gowns for Founders' Day

Founder's Day will find the faculty marching down the aisle of the auditorium in their caps and gowns. Many students will look in awe at the professors' apparel and wonder what the garb means. It all began back in the 11th and 12th centuries. Originally, the universities were guilds.

The term Bachelor was originally used to describe a man who was an assistant landowner. Later the term carried over into educational institutions to describe a man lesser in degree than master.

Gowns Were "Vogue"
The gown with man variations in design and cuts, was the "vogue" until the 16th century. The first specifically designed gown consisted of "tight fitting breeches, swagging capes, and plumed hats." Today the black tassel signifies bachelor and master's degrees, and the gold tassel means the professor holds the degree of doctor.

In American institutions caps and gowns have been used from colonial times. About 1885 there was a widespread student movement to wear caps and gowns at Commencement ceremonies.

Some of the more popular colors

Cabinet Meets Sunday

This Sunday afternoon from 2 till 4 p. m. the Student Christian committee will meet in the Sub for a short business meeting and discussion. Bob Elliot will lead the program.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, February 15 — A pianist from the Fort, Ruth Sonnemann will preside.

Wednesday, February 17 — Founders' Day. E. Stanley Jones, guest speaker. Dr. Thompson, presiding.

Friday, February 19 — Broadcast by the music department. Herman Kleiner in charge.

Vital War Topics Are Talked Over

At the first regional National Student Federation of America conference held last weekend at the University of Washington, the College of Puget Sound was among the nine colleges of the Pacific Northwest to be represented.

Vital war problems concerning colleges was the purpose of the convention. Also discussed were common problems in directing student activities in the war effort. Representing CPS were Kay Woods, Pegge Simpson and Ralph MacLaughlin.

Campus Life Discussed
Major phases of campus life were taken up at the various meetings. First, Student War activities, and second social program changes on the campus. Simplification of functions was advocated.

Post war scholarship funds were discussed at the meeting. This would enable men returning from the war to continue their education at their own college. The conference resolved to investigate the possibilities of establishing funds in local problems.

Eminent Journalist Appears in Chapel

Charles Wells, eminent journalist and editorial cartoonist, spoke to an attentive audience last week. His topic was "There is something worse than defeat, that is an empty victory."

Mr. Wells has traveled widely throughout the world today, and has first-hand knowledge of affairs in the politics of the world.

Opportunity Opened By Service Drive

World Student Service Fund Drive Sponsored by War Committee; Opportunity Opened to CPS Students Who Are War Prisoners.

With the opening of the World Student Service Fund drive, CPS students will be given an opportunity to aid suffering colleagues over all the world. Did you know that there were 160 refugee students still awaiting the opportunity for self-fulfillment which they hoped to find in America? They came to America from Austria, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Holland. Today they are walking the streets looking for jobs, washing dishes and tending the furnaces of our great cities.

The primary purpose of the World Student Service fund is to aid just such people. Within the next few weeks students on this campus will be given the opportunity to contribute to this fund.

The recent visits of Mr. Homer Loh and Miss Kung Pu Sheng on the campus brought to students how Chiang Kai-Shek insisted that Chinese students continue their education despite the war. Mr. Loh, described the desperate situation that faces these students today. Most of their buildings, books and personal possessions have been destroyed by Japanese bombs.

A few weeks ago Mr. Tracy Strong was a chapel speaker. Mr. Strong is recently from Europe where he did extensive relief work in European War Prisoner camps.

The primary purpose of the World Student Service fund is student war-relief. Its scope includes not only refugee students, and war prisoners of other nationalities, but also, American war prisoners that are today held by the Japanese in the Far East. The fund provides food, clothing and books.

The W. S. S. F. drive this year is being sponsored by the war-coordinating committee. Bill Causin

St. Valentine Duly Honored

When Johnny gives a lacy valentine to his sweetheart, he seldom thinks of the origin of presenting valentines to sweethearts. Since he is only a freshman he probably has never heard of St. Valentine, a bishop and a martyr. St. Valentine was condemned to death at Rome during the persecution under Claudius II, February 14, in the year 270.

The tradition of choosing valentines on this day is of great antiquity. It dates back to when names for Valentines were drawn by lottery.

Though Johnny freshman may not know anything about the jolly old Saint, he does know that he wants to remember his current girl friend(s) with a pretty, lacy valentine.

Poll on Jap Question Shows Approval of Return After War

Here are the results of the poll taken by the Trail during Monday's chapel concerning the return of the Japanese to the West Coast following the war. The two columns on the right are the results of the Gallup poll taken on the West Coast and over the entire country, using the same questions:

	The figures are for the "Yes" answers.		Whole West Coast try
	CPS	Coast	
All to return	40%	29%	35%
Only citizens			
to return	36%	24%	26%
None to return	12%	31%	17%
Undecided	12%	16%	22%
Would Hire Those of Japanese descent	61%	24%	
Would trade at Japanese-operated stores	74%	38%	

These figures, of course, cannot be interpreted properly without further analysis. However, the CPS figures are important if they are any indication of the way the West Coast youth are thinking on this extremely delicate but important problem. The "hire" and "trade" returns from CPS students almost reverses the returns from the West Coast. This indicates the possibility that West Coast youth may approach this entire question of the Japanese in their midst in an entirely different manner than their parents.

War Consciousness Is Shown by Campaigns

That the College of Puget Sound is becoming more and more war conscious is shown by the two campaigns being staged on our campus. The Spurs and Trail are official sponsors of the "Bond Queen" campaign, while the War Co-ordination committee is the school backer of the World Student Service fund drive. Both of these drives are of special interest, for both have the common ground of aiding others.

The local CPS Bond Queen campaign is in conjunction with the nation-wide contest under the sponsorship of the Associated Collegiate Press. Such a campaign is commendable for it not only stimulates the sale of stamps and bonds, but also gives our college national recognition.

The WSSF drive is not a new one on the campus. This year donations will be sought through sorority and fraternity groups. Funds raised will go to the worth while project of providing essentials for students who are unfortunate prisoners of war, or those who are threatened with disease and starvation.

Both of these campaigns will make CPS more war conscious. It is the hope of their sponsors that all students will dig down a little deeper to raise money for two such projects. The Yanks are out to win this war as has been proved in Africa and Guadalcanal; so give them an extra boost by buying stamps and bonds, and by helping to sustain student morale among our allies.

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AD SOLICITORS—Jerry Spellman, Clinton Ferguson and Elsie Hansen.

FACULTY ADVISOR PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

THE WINNER (?)



If we don't buy those bonds and stamps an ancient sooth-sayer (Old English for Jay Clarke), predicts Miss Hylotroppe Hemstrung, pictured above, of Psychopathic Junction, Arkansas, as the winner of the Campus Bond Queen contest.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, has accepted appointment as research associate and consultant to the American Council of Learned Societies.

The American-endowed Yenching university, which the Japanese believed destroyed at Peiping, has been reopened thousands of miles from the old campus, in the city of Chengu.

Brown university students' favorite fiction is "East of Parnell," by Howard Hunt, '42, and their favorite piece of non-fiction is "Only the Stars Are Neutral," by Quentin Reynolds, '24.

Emerson P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, has left for Washington to serve as an economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.



My dear readers: This semester I have an entirely new plan for a column. First, I plan to be funny, and second, I have decided that there is no use wasting this time writing a column which will have nothing to do with my courses in college. Why not, I ask myself, combine the Logger's Axe with one of my courses of study. This I have done, and so this semester I will be given Literature 900 credit for my Loggers' Axe.

At the moment we are studying the modern novel, heroes, etc., and therefore I have decided to write a big fat novel, replete with villains, thrills, heroes and sponge-cake. Having just finished reading Don Quixote I am firmly convinced that I can write a better story than this, using half the words, and what's more, I'll write it in English.

To begin with, I am getting completely fed up on the type of hero that is being foisted on the general public today—large bulging muscles, handsome profile, arrow shirts, leopard skin (tight fitting), tall, fleet of foot, powerful, x-ray eyes and all the rest.

What this country needs is a good 50 hero; a short, stoopy-lookin' guy with by-focals, decaying teeth, and a bulbous adams apple; a guy who doesn't know what strength is, a guy whose muscles don't ripple, but gurgle; none of this erect handsome hero stuff anymore—we want a hero who captures criminals while plunking along dragging his elbows on the gravel—What an idea—a repulsive hero, a harem-scarem sort of guy—a Tyronne Power in low gear, boy, oh boy, what possibilities—

What'll we call it? How about Nazrat, Tarzan in reverse? Sold! Yep, that's it—Nazrat, the Human Sloth!

Well, thanks for the help on getting this epoch started. Next week gives the first big adventure: "Nazrat, the Human Sloth among the wee people of the Seattle Underworld, or The Beautiful Monster 32 Miles from Home."

Enrollment for Last 25 Years Shows Many, Varied Changes

Twenty-five years ago figures show that there was a total student body of 161, 47 men and 114 women. In rather startling contrast are the figures of the present number enrolled in the college, as of February 9.

Though the total student enrollment is dropping somewhat rapidly there are still 378 now enrolled. And, strange as it may seem, there are more men than women, 202 as against 176. This comparison is quite different from that during the last war.

From records it seems that the men have quite often been in a majority here as is seen by the enrollment figures of ten years ago, which gave the men a 113 lead over the women. There was a total that year of 629 for first semester, and 577 for second semester, 345 men and 232 women.

Call to the colors was already making a dent in the student body during the year 1941-42 when there was a decrease of 124 students in the second semester. At the beginning of first semester there were 623 enrolled in the college. The second semester told a differ-

ent story, however, for the total number enrolled then was 499, nearly 80 less than the corresponding semester of 1932-33 term.

Though the present enrollment is dropping almost daily as more men are called into the service, it hasn't reached an all-low figure yet, and it is expected that there may be an increase again next year.

International Scope Viewed By New Exhibit

Outstanding works of prominent contemporary artists will be displayed in an exhibit in the Jones hall art galleries from February 14 to March 7. Art pieces by Katherina Kallwitz, escaped refugee from Germany; Corada Cagli, internationally known muralist now stationed at Fort Lewis with the 148th field artillery; and other works by French, English and Early Americans will be shown.

The exhibit will be divided into five parts, lithographs, woodcuts and etchings and will have a display of some enamels, by Earl Dreery.

Mrs. Charles Lee, of Tacoma, has loaned many English engravings and etchings for the exhibition. Works from the School of Paris, by many contemporary artists are being loaned for use by the Seattle Art Museum.

Junia Hallen Greeted Heartily

"Something good to read," stated Junia Todd Hallen, a prominent book-reviewer and recent chapel speaker at CPS, "is a book written simply, that has something to say, and ends when it is finished."

Also of interest to her audience was her definition of literature, "literature is something a man wrote and after he died it became famous and teachers teach it, and if you don't like it; it's a classic."

During the remaining time of chapel period, Mrs. Hallen reviewed what she classified as four "must" books. They are, first of all "Battle for the Solomons" by Wolford, and "Guadalcanal Diary," two war books.

"The Mountains Walt" by Theodore Brock and "They Came as Friends" were also reviewed.

Students, Faculty Give Views On Service Fund Campaign

The World Student Service Fund is contributed to by practically every college and university in the country. Within the next few weeks the College of Puget Sound will have an opportunity to contribute its share to this drive. The following statements were made by students and faculty members when asked why they felt the importance of W.S.S.F.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson: "The hand that American students extends to students all over the world to aid in securing books, medical aid and spiritual uplift and strength, is extended by means of the World Student Service Fund. Certainly this service to fellow students is most deserving."

Carol Webb: "Through the WSSF we can promote good will and a better understanding among students all over the world. Thus we can aid in lessening the tensions which cause so many of our international troubles."

Dean Regester: "There is nothing which so fully expresses the finest qualities of insight and service in the American student group as does the WSSF."

Bob Moles: "After hearing Tracy Strong describe how men in prison camps desire the things that we can give them through WSSF, and knowing that any of us fellows may be in the same spot some day, I think we ought to do our utmost to support the drive."

LeRoy Vaughn: "I think that both for the present, and for foundation that it will provide for future education, we should contribute as much as possible to the WSSF. Perhaps if we understood the need we would give more."

Kay Woods: "I was particularly interested to note that other colleges pointed out the WSSF as an important student contribution toward the United Nations War Effort."

All colleges in the country are interested in aiding the foreign students, particularly those in China."

Namecards Placed On Office Doors

Real brainstormers do occur within the portals of our institution at frequent intervals—whether we are aware of them or not! One of these brainstormers appeared in reality recently with the placing of neat name-cards on all of the professor's office doors.

Now when a bewildered "frosch" wants to get the coveted signature of his "Major Advisor," he doesn't have to dash up to the third floor, wait two hours in an empty office, only to learn that he really should have been down in the basement.

Dustin' Discs

A couple of new tunes have come in recently that promise to be pretty popular. This "I've Heard That Tune Before" as turned by Harry James, should make the best-seller list. It features Helen Forrest on the vocal and some beautiful trumpet interludes by Leader-man James.

Since Miss Forrest left the Goodman combination she has made some good records for James, and was featured in his recent movie.

Another recent disc is "I Had the Craziest Dream," with Miss Forrest again singing. It features one of those superb James introductions and passes any test for good records.

Charlie Spivak, the man who plays "the sweetest trumpet in the world," has been turning out a crop of good recordings. Listening to one of them, "At Last," seemed almost like listening to the old Miller band, especially on the vocal, featuring a quartet, and an especially good arrangement.

This week brings a new instrumental number by Charlie Barnet, titled "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." And they ain't. This is a good piece in the full sense of the word. It takes Charlie on the saxophone and gets on to the trumpet and some trombone.

One of the well-liked features of the Barnet combo is the excellent way in which the piano comes in to fill the small breaks. This number features a jump piano intro and an extra special solo that says plainly that Barnet should give this more time on his records. "Things Ain't What They Used to Be" should be in every collection of instrumental numbers.

James Dyer Gets Famous Autograph

James Dyer helped put the spotlight on CPS Tuesday evening at the All-Star Artist attraction featuring Marian Anderson, when he drew her picture and she autographed it. Eileen Alexander, Betty Irl and Ruth Sonnemann also received her signature. Many of the ushers were members of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.



Debaters will crowd and invade the inner sanctum of Anderson hall this hectic evening. If one can't sleep on bunks alone, think what it shall be with three sleepless, practicing debaters in there with you.

With bag and baggage Pegge Simpson left Sunday evening for them their m'ntings of Pendleton, Oregon. Postcards tell us that the environment is simply grand!

"Roomy" Peg Steele is carrying on the orange business alone. "Down by the old mill stream," quoth the pledges, evermore and at four o'clock in the morning. One needn't remind dorm-mates not to speak to D. K. pledges.

"Incubated" Robby Lee Roberson pleased us all with handsome gold fraternity pin!! A member of the Trail staff, she insists that this slug be removed. We shall see— Good grades and happy faces were prevalent throughout the corridors this week. Few failures were noticed and Herman may eat DIRT!

in this corner

Lil' Alqy Sez... Lots of gals nowadays like to get stuck with fraternity pins.

Can you imagine one girl receiving letters from the Marines, Navy and Army all in one morning? We cornered the popular lassie to find her secret of success. We now present the recipe "which made her what she am."

Peggy Steele loves to swim, ski, and can challenge the best of men when it comes to fishing. In the field of finer arts, dramatics rates high. "The lady in red" appearing in "Who Killed the Count" was lauded highly.

During her stay at CPS Peg has been president of Anderson hall, chairman of chapel committee, and is now president of Kappa Sigma Theta. She has been active in Girl Scout work. In connection with a major in sociology, Peg has worked with the Family Welfare lp Tacoma.

Delta Kapps Will 'Do-Si-Do' At Traditional Barn Dance

"Swing your partner to the left and do-si-do," will be the familiar chant of Jack Duncan, general chairman, when the Delta Kappa Phi barn dance is given at the Student Union building, Saturday, February 13. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson.

Despite rationing regulations of the OPA, the D K's will be formal and will wear shoes while their dresses last. Other committee workers are Joe Sands and LeRoy Vaughn.

Cornstock aroma and haymounds will lend barnyard variety to the "middle hop" gathering that is dedicated to Jim Frank and Paul Houston, who are leaving for medical school and Harry Hescoc, Frank Bainard and Richard Strom, who have been called to active duty in the army air corp.

Delta Kapps attending are: John Fine, Bob Hamilton, Walt Seabloom, George Lutz, Robert Seabloom, William Ross, Frank Hanawalt, Jack Duncan, George Miller, Bill Causin, George Ellis, Dick Strom, Weldon Rau, George Ottum, Frank Bainard, Harry Hescoc, Stan Dumas, Paul Davis, Joe Kiscaak, Chester Dyer, Roy Berg and Le Roy Vaughn.

An incomplete list of guests are: Marian Sandal, Marijane Lewis, Lu Jean Logan, Carol Hamilton, Joan Stapleton, Lois Slythe, Jean Thurber, Margaret Johnson, Jean O'Conner, Janis Eisenower, Carol Webb, Wanda Schnarr, Jane Hudson, Clarabel Stevens, Phyllis Hine, Doris Meredith, Jean Sulley, Joyce Callow, Adaloid Anderson, Lillian Cole, Teddy Robinson and Beverly Hofstetter.

Two Sororities Learn of Future Wedding Plans

A huge heart-shaped box of candy was the messenger of happiness that told of the engagement of Donna Kerr to Charles Robert Cox, at the Wednesday meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta.

Donna presented the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters following her formal initiation in the chapter room last Wednesday evening.

Her fiance is now serving overseas as an aviation radioman in a bombing squadron of the U. S. navy.

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority received the traditional box of candy, Wednesday evening at their alumnae dessert supper, telling of the engagement of Mildred Polley to Gerald Wilson.

An artistic hand-painted card outlined two hearts that displayed the names and they were cleverly connected to a miniature calendar that revealed the wedding date set for March 6, 1943.

Initiation Rites By Candlelight

Ceremoniously, 12 pledges were formally initiated into Kappa Sigma Theta sorority last Wednesday eve. Peggy Steele, recently elected Theta president, presided over the initiation rituals. In formal attire, the Theta pledges took their solemn vows in the traditional Theta triangle by candle light.

Corsages of carnations were presented to new Theta members, who are Barbara Engberg, Shirlee Miller, Marjorie Rose, Virginia Taylor, Noreen Tierney, Hazel Hecht, Donna Kerr, Lucia Kisdusak, Janis Eisenower, Joyce Calow and Mimi Howell.

Marcelle White who was initiated last semester, received her pin with the pledges.

Two Students Permitted to Enter Eastern Colleges

Waichi Oyanagi has been given permission to leave the Japanese relocation center to attend college. He will enter Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the current semester.

Kengi Oyanagi has been attending Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minnesota, this term. Margaret Yamamoto entered Hamlin last September.

Harris Martin Promoted

Harris Martin, attending the Japanese Language school at the University of Colorado, has been promoted to Yeoman second class. He expects to be home soon on a furlough.



Above is shown Marjorie Simpson, social chairman and popular senior, who is making general arrangements for the Saint Valentine's formal to be held at the Women's Residence hall, Friday evening.

Abraham Lincoln Chosen as Theme for Kappa Phi Initiation

Chi chapter of Kappa Phi observed its formal pledging ceremony, Tuesday afternoon, in the Student Union building for Mary Ann Truitt, Marion Clendenen, Marjorie LaMott, Elverna Amundsen and Ruth Ann Dodsworth.

Betty Irie, president of the chapter, opened the meeting with the traditional lighting of the Kappa Phi candle, which was followed by a short worship program led by Jane Shaffer.

In accord with Lincoln's birthday and the national theme of "sculpturing," Robby Lee Roberson presented material on the sculptor, Daniel Chester French, and his statue of Lincoln in the Memorial in the Nation's capitol. Mrs. Chas. A. Robbins had brought a bronze miniature replica of the Lincoln statue, which added to the inspiration of the table.

Alice Clay, speaking of the ideals of Kappa Phi, its purpose and symbolism, pinned on each new pledge the blue, green and white colors of Kappa Phi.

Best Seller Is Reviewed

Strikingly revealed in Lloyd Douglas' distinguished new novel is the similarity of the tumultuous world of the first century and ours of the 20th. How reliable is our advance in humanity from the time of Roman persecution of the Christians, to those of the innocents by the Reich today is a question pursued by the author in his new book, "The Robe."

Thirty years of research is behind Douglas' story of a Roman soldier who had been overseer at the Crucifixion. So stirring was the impact of the personality of Christ that he was unable to erase the impression. Through the eyes and tongues of those who knew the great Master, He becomes alive for the soldier, who finds his faith, and teachings more enduring than earthly desires or fears.

One man's courage as portrayed in "The Robe" may inspire others to perseverer when they find the path of truth beset with pitfalls and dangers.

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

Valentine Ball Is Given by Sweethearts of Anderson Hall

Women of Anderson Hall will be playing the game of hearts Friday, February 12, when they present their old-fashioned formal Saint Valentine's dance featuring a large heart entrance that will be shattered by the early couple. Atmospheric rythmn will envelope a wishing well with the oaken bucket of antiquity, covered with greenery and moss.

'America Sings' Is Theme of Campus Show

"America Sings" is the theme of the College Campus Workshop to be broadcast next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. over station KMO. Prepared by the music department, under the direction of Professor Jacobsen, the program will include American folk music and patriotic airs, together with readings of American poetry.

Musical numbers that will be performed on the broadcast include a setting of the "Pledge to the Flag," by Malotte; a medley of "Guardian of the Colors" and "I Love a Parade"; "Marching Along Together"; "I Hear America Singing," by Peter De Rose, from which the program takes its theme; and a "Patriotic Choral Fantasia," which will close the program. In addition, there will be a continuous musical background of American melodies.

Vocalists who will be heard on the Workshop presentation are Peggy Dubeck, Thelma Smith, Betty Heidinger Smith, Marion Clendenen, Don Robbins, Paul Pruitt, Paul Raymond and Sam Batt.

Priscilla Newschwander and Geo. Lutz will narrate the broadcast. Piano accompaniment is to be by Carol Webb. The script is being written by Mel Novikoff.

Red and white handwoven hearts will be designed into clever programs and decorations will further carry out the traditional "sweet heart" effect. Patronesses are Mrs. Daniel D. Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger.

Pegge Simpson is general chairman and is working in co-ordination with Mildred De Spain, dormitory president. Decorations chairman is Thelma Smith, assisted by Jean Ellis, Virginia Mekkes, Jean O'Connor, Dorothy Backlund and Beverly Hofstetter. Chairman of programs is Jean Thurber and helping her are Teddy Robinson, Mildred De Spain, Elverna Amundsen and Helen Wahrgren.

Refreshments will be handled by Lu Jean Logan, Shirley Rooberts and Robby Lee Roberson, chairman. Clean up committee consists of Alice Clay, chairman, Hilda Feuz, Mildred Blake and Murden Woods.

Guests of the hall include Bill Ross, Paul Heuston, Robert E. Donley, Lynn Axelson, LeRoy Vaughn, Norman Anderson, Beernard Crowell, Roy Berg, Frank Hanawalt, Byron Larson, Gene Webber, Murry Hyde, Edward Bock, Herman Kleiner, George Lutz, Don Lause, Bill Radcliff, Robert Cresco, Frank Price and Walter Seabloom.

Former Star Ends His Life

Onie "Rabbit" Hannus, former star Logger athlete and head coach at Enumclaw high school leaped to his death this Wednesday from a bridge spanning the Carbonado river near Burnett.

While at CPS Hannus had completed the amazing total of 14 varsity awards. He had been half-back on the Lumberjacks grid squad and it was here that his speed earned him the title, "Rabbit." Four awards were his for his performances on the basketball squad where in 1928 he appeared on the CPS Wonder Team that defeated the University of Washington.

'So This Is War' To Be Theme of Delta Pi Fireside

Members and guests of Delta Pi Omicron will gather Saturday evening for the fireside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Winskill. A special theme will be followed called "So This Is War."

Members, alumni and friends will compete for prizes in selecting the best war slogan, best conversation ideas, best plan to end the war, most important soldier in the war so far, and best propaganda, both for and against the Axis.

A Professor Quiz will deal out the \$64 in a liberal fashion for the worst answers to questions on the war. All guests will be asked to bring their own butter, coffee and sugar and all will wear coats, hats and gloves as the temperature will be kept well below normal, the fireplace furnishing the only heat.

Chairman for the evening program is Ray Rummung, with Paul Raymond and Donald McCort assisting in the plans.

Special guests who will attend are Dick Bjorklund, Garth Dickens and Robert Garrison and their guests. Alumni invited are Richard Bacon, William Hindberg, George Fisher and Merius Bertholt.

Lambda Potluck

Miss Helen McKinney was guest at a potluck given Wednesday evening by Lambda Sigma Chi sorority in the Student Union building. General arrangements were made by President Margaret Manley.

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City Championship Honors to Loggers

City collegiate championship honors were all the Loggers following their third straight win over the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, 43-32 in the north end gymnasium last Friday night.

Maroon and White guard, Don Brown took the opening tip-off, dropped it in for the initial score of the game, and gave CPS a lead that they never relinquished.

The Loggers stormed the PLC defenses, and pulled steadily into front until half way through the first period when they lead 15-6. Here they lost their timing and bogged down. When the half ended the Lutes had whittled the lead down to four points, and were behind, 23-19.

File Up Score

The second half opened slow, and play was ragged for a while as both teams attempted to find the basket. The Mayer Men found it first and had piled up a quick 41-24 advantage mid-way through the final half. From here on in the issue was no longer in doubt, and the Loggers coasted through the closing minutes without a great deal of difficulty.

"Uncle Tom" Cross converted his eight charity tosses into eight points which combined with his five field goals made him high point man of the fray. Big "Swede" Al Danielson was still in his stride from the Friday before, and gathered up 10 points, as well as turning in a fine backboard performance.

Paul Pollio drew first blood for the visitors, and went right on drawing it all evening to leave the

floor with a none-to-conservative 15 points. All Lute play revolved around "Tall" Paul.

"Hard Luck" position of the contest was the Puget Sound guard spot that sent two men, Mockel and Gee to the showers with four personals apiece, and gave Joe Gagliardi one black mark.

CPS—(43) (32)—PLC Cross (18) F (15) Pollio Baisinger (7) F (1) Elefson Danielson (10) C (3) Lunde Mockel (0) G (6) Kylio Brown (5) G (1) Anderson Substitutes—CPS—Seabloom (1); Gee, (2); Gagliardi. PLC—Bratlie; Hoff; Lider, (6). Officials—John Helnrick and Roy Croxall.

Fort Team Downed by 7 Points

After winning the city collegiate championship on Friday the Puget Sound hoopers took to the mapsles again on Saturday to defeat a stubborn field artillery five from Fort Lewis, 56-49.

The Loggers trailed 31-29 at half time in a see-saw battle that was all tied up 40-40 midway through the second period. Here the collegiates hit their stride, pulled steadily into the lead, and had built up a seven point advantage when the final horn sounded.

28 Points for High Scorer

Don Bell, who was borrowed from the Fort Lewis Warriors, contributed a generous 28 points to the servicemen's cause, and was the high scorer for the contest. His presence strengthened the Artillerymen defensively as well as offensively.

Three Maroon and White cagers choose this occasion to go on a scoring spree also. Don Brown totaled 17 points for the Mayer squad, while Tom Cross and Al Danielson each had 15 to his credit. The CPS lineup was short, Rudy Mockel, regular starting guard, who was ill.

CPS—(56) (49) Field Art. Cross (15) F (6) Fisher Baisinger (7) F (28) Bell Danielson (15) C (12) Olson Brown (17) G (1) Bogan Gee (2) G (2) Smitnich Substitutes—CPS—Seabloom, Gagliardi; Field Artillery—Huntly, Lyons, Carter, Hiney. Officials—Henrick and Kennedy.

Senior Accepts Assistantship

Bob Loftness, mid-year graduating senior, was recently appointed a graduate assistantship in physics and mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. He left recently to take this position.

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Basketball Ended at Conference

College of Puget Sound Basket- teers lost their final decision last Tuesday, not on a basketball court, but around a conference table where a group of "higher-ups" decided it financially unwise to continue with the season, it was disclosed by Dr. Edward Gibbs, director of athletics.

He revealed that the 42-43 season had ended with Tuesday's game against the Shipyards. The decision was reached after it was discovered that the team was drawing dangerously close to the end of their budget. This conclusion was furthered by the ever-growing list of cancelled games, and the fact that the teams' ranks had been greatly reduced by the loss of men to the armed services.

Dr. Gibbs stated: "We had hoped that the gate receipts in themselves might exceed our budget, but this was far from the case." He added, "This was probably due to the fact that the many top notch players now appearing on the service teams of this district have provided the fans with sufficient basketball."

Plans for the next season are so uncertain that no attempt was made to foresee the mat the present time, but there are hopes for a complete schedule.

Former Student Is Killed in Action

Word has been received through the office of War Information that Dick Jobb, former CFS student was killed in action while on active duty in the Solomon area. Dick was a marine.

While in school he was a varsity member of the football team, playing at guard position. He was a member of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity and was majoring in geology.

"Mohawk" is the name of a new high-quality baking potato introduced by the Cornell university agricultural experiment station.



I'm a Guest!

By TOM CROSS

With three-fourths of the season behind them, the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference is still a wide-open race. In the Southern Division, however, the pennant has been practically sewed-up by Southern California and they look like a sure winner.

The Northern Division at the present time finds W. S. C. on top of the heap, followed closely by the University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho. The first four teams are all within two games of each other, while Idaho, though somewhat outclassed is showing well this year and with a little luck could easily knock off any of the top teams.

The W. S. C. squad lacks the finesse of their brother champions of 1941 and in my opinion do not look like championship material. Oregon and Oregon State are both strong contenders and they will be in the thick of the fight throughout the remainder of the season.

But to all basketball fans who are betting on this conference race, lay it on the line for the University of Washington to win; Oregon State to place, and, Washington State to show.

Washington has a strong club this year, with a great deal of reserve material and their club has all the capabilities it takes to win a championship.

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

from where we sit

College of Puget Sound hoopers hung up their drawers for the season and probably for the duration last Tuesday night after revenging an early season defeat, by a score of 50-49 over the Shipyard quintet. The victory gave the Loggers a better than .500 average for the season... not bad for a young first-year coach with hardly more than five or six men to work with all during the season!

The Loggers captured the coveted city title in three easy wins over Pacific Lutheran. The Maroon and White never failed to beat an opponent whom they played more than once. Throughout the season they never lacked spirit and a few more capable reserves might have brought a nearly undefeated campaign.

Whenever basketball comes to an end, the sports follower begins to see one or two figures romping around the track and again it is time for the hurdles and shot puts.

This semester the Lumberjacks will have quite a formidable group of lettermen returning. Bill Gregory and Bob Maycumber are on hand for the sprints with the latter doing a lot of hurdling. Bob Hamilton, Jim Dyer, Chet Dyer and Jim Walter make up a good mile relay team in themselves.

Julius Beck, who is a brilliant two-mile performer, will be back also. The field events will be strengthened by the return of Bob Moles in the weights; Jack Graybeal, two-year veteran pole vaulter; and Al Danielson in the high jump.

With this group of stalwarts Dr. Seward should have no trouble in taking over the spot vacated by Coach Leo J. Frank.

The Loggers' little mascot, commonly known as "Smitty" was warming up with the squad the other night, when he came upon Del Holmes, big Shipyard center. The little fellow promptly challenged him to a game of "21." Good-natured Del agreed and Smitty certainly surprised the big fellow when he swished his first shot right through the hoop.

Smitty, as well as being the ball boy and general handylad around the gym, directed a routing section composed of himself and several other Jason Lee athletes. They made more noise in many of the games than all the rest of the crowds put together.

Tough luck for Rudy Mockel, CPS guard, who was absent from the last two games because of sickness. Mockel's absence was a definite disadvantage for the Loggers and although they won both games, the teamwork that usually exists, certainly wasn't present.

Home Stretch Finds Zetes, DK's Tied

With intramural basketball coming down the home stretch, participants in the intramural program are getting set for boxing and wrestling, which will start in two weeks. The current hoop chase is far from being over, as scores of this week's play indicate. Still undefeated are the Zete and Delta Kapp first teams, with both squads adding another scalp to their belts.

Yesterday, in the first game of a doubleheader, the Blackshirts set back the Chi Nu seconds, 31 to 10. Bill McMaster led the scoring with 8 points. Showing well for the first time out was Hal Lyness, new Chi Nu pledge, who tallied 6 points. In the other game, the DK's defeated the Omicron five, 29 to 8, with Art Hansen and Glen Murray tying for scoring honors with 10 points each.

Indies Hit Back

Hitting an all-season scoring mark, the Independent firsts walked the Mu Chis Wednesday, 68 to 22. Jerry Spellman hit the threads for 26 points. Don Robbins followed with 18.

In other games this week, the Delta Kapp seconds trounced the Omicrons, 34-2, with the Omicrons scoring their points on foul shots; and the Chi Nu firsts defeated the Zete seconds 24-17.

Boat Men Defeated by Two Points

Extracting revenge in the form of a two-point margin the College of Puget Sound hoopers defeated the Shipyard quintet in a torrid Tuesday night struggle 50-48 on the Loggers floor.

The boat-builders won the initial tilt 43-38, and coach Norman Mayer was out to even the score. As the first half ended the Loggers trailed 21-17, and it looked as if the Shipyards might be headed for another win. The Maroon and White took new life as the second half opened, however, and forged out in front to grab the decision.

Lloyd Baisinger was the high point man for the Loggers with a neat 16 tallies.

Staid Profs In Workouts

Student enrollees in the many reserve groups are not the only ones around the campus who are getting in their five hours of gym work each week. There is another group. Older, it's true, but just as enthusiastic and just as skillful. They are, as you may have guessed, that group of professors who troop to the gym nearly every afternoon to bat the volleyball back and forth.

These faculty games are just as fast and furious as any that the intra-murals could offer. Setting up, spiking and good old team play are all featured during these friendly, but hard fought tilts.

Among those who can generally be found in the thick of the tussels are: Dr. Martin, who moves around the volleyball court only slightly slower than he rattles off "trig" problems, and Bursar Robbins, who continues to battle inflation, but this time in the form of an eight-inch ball.

One of the oddest sights one can see when viewing these torrid tilts is tall Professor Gibbs spiking one down at tiny Dr. Martin.

W.A.A.

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Cheers of excited voices shrilled through the gym this past week, as ardent fans have been rooting for their favorite teams.

In the first two games of the season, the Betes have walked away with the honors. Friday, they smashed through the Indes defensive to be on the long end of a 33 to 13 point lead. Fontelle Gaddis was high scorer for the Betas, chalking up 16 points. The smooth playing of the Indes, forward, Gerry Dyre, Mary Anne Truitt and Murden Woods met considerable trouble from the Beta Zone defensive playing.

The speedy Beta team smashed through to their second victory by rolling up a 38-10 win over the Lambda team. Kay Woods, the only experienced Lambda player made eight of their 10 points. Bobbe "Spar" Ryan, led the scoring for the "Blue Jerks" with 16 points closely followed by Fontelle Gaddis who racked 12.

Probably the most thrilling game of the WAA tournament was Wednesday when the Gammass and Thetas played a fast-breaking game. With the Thetas leading 5-3 at the half, Gamma Jane Shaffer finally got going to chalk up four points for the Brown and Whites. Bevo, "Birds-eye" Birdsall and Lois "Gypsy" Rasmussen plowed through the net-work of the Gamma guards to tally the final points of the 7-7 tie game.

The clear-cut passing of Marjane "pretzel" Lewis left the Gammass' guards wondering.

Almira Marchessini did a capable job of filling the vacancy of regular "Big Nell" Peterson of the Gamma clan.

Compliments of the week go to second team player, Virginia Taylor who not only surprised us all by making a perfect long shot but surprised herself as well. More power to you!

Today the Lambdas meet the Indes in what should be a close game. Both teams are about evenly matched, with the Indes having a slight margin with several experienced players.

Remember girls, after basketball comes intersorority badminton, and it may be the deciding factor in the intramural standings.

BASKETBALL AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Announcement of basketball awards will be ready for publication in the next issue of the Trail, according to Dr. Edward Gibbs, director of athletics.

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