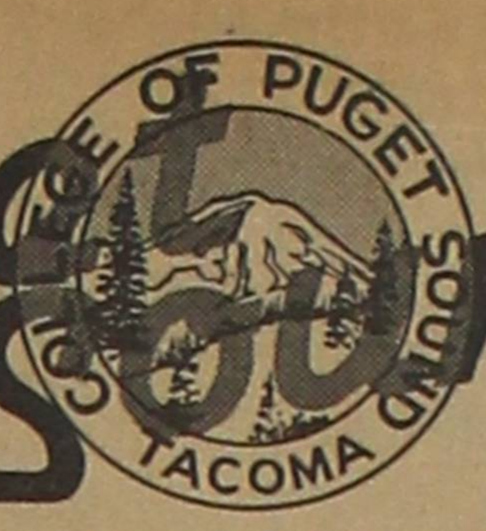


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THE Puget Sound TRAIL

Freshman
Issue Next
Week



1942-43, NO. 18.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1943

Twenty-Six Students Are Called to Service

Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Engineering Students to Leave in June; Men Report to Fort Lewis Wednesday, March 3.

In accordance with statements previously made by the Secretary of War members of the Army Enlisted Reserve are to continue their college programs, being subject to call at the close of the term. Orders were received this week for College of Puget Sound students in the A. E. R. to report for duty Wednesday, March 3.

Exceptions have been made for students in certain lines of training which include pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-engineering. Students included in these fields will remain on inactive duty until June.

Twenty-Six Men Called
Students that have been called are Clayton Anderson, Julius Beck, Frank Bainard, Bernie Crowell, Richard Collins, Al Danielson, Jack Duncan, Charles Dyer, Robert B. Hamilton and Glen Holmberg. Gerald James, Robert R. Hamilton, Byron Larson, Ralph Lundvall, Michael Manza, Rudy Mockel, Paul Raymond, Donald Robbins,

Bill Ross, Norman Schut, Jerry Spellman, Richard Steele, Burton Wadsworth and Bart Wood.

The men will report to the Fort Lewis reception center. The Majority of men are continuing in college during the month of February.

Air Corp Await Call
In regard to the air corp enlisted reserve, members have received notice to be ready for call. Instructions have been received that the deferred status is terminated and those in the reserve will be called to active duty in the near future.

Latest Figures Show Greater Enrollment

Fifty-three Students Enroll at Mid-Semester Term; Stadium and Lincoln Graduates Top List.

The law of averages is at work again, for almost at the same time it was announced that 26 of our student body were called to the service, 53 students passed through the portals of CPS.

Of this group 38 are freshmen, 6 sophomores, and 9 senior, graduate and special students. The majority are from Lincoln and Stadium here in Tacoma, and there are several transfer students.

Some of the new students are Earl E. Allen, Bellingham; Russell Anderson, University of Washington; Jack E. Anderson, Stadium; Patricia Brandt, Stadium; Dixie Bullard, Lincoln; Archie Carlson, Enumclaw; Edward Denton, Lincoln; Mrs. Marian deRegt, Hunter college, New York; Joan Doe, Washington State; Irene Fearn, Puyallup, and Hilda Puez, Jackson, Wyoming.

Others are William Galbraith, Santa Monica, Jr. college; Garry Garrison, Stadium; Elinor Hallmeyer, Bellingham; Carol Hamilton, Stadium; Patricia Hansen; Joe Heitman, Stadium; Anne Herrman, Columbia university; Esther Herrmann, Washington State; Richard Hildebrandt, Stadium; Virginia Hine, Lincoln; Dorothy Hull, Stadium, and Annabelle Hupe, Stadium.

Others are Arnold Kirkland, Franklin, Seattle; Andrew Kupka, Washington State; Margaret Lindeman, Stadium; Morton Lorange, Lincoln; Doris Lundvall, Kirkland; Hal Lyness, Stadium; Jim McLane, Stadium; Gertrude Martin; Donald Moles, Ferndale and Tom Murphy, Stadium.

James Myers, Stadium; Robert Mammany, Stadium; John Neudorfer, Lincoln; Robert Oquist, Stadium; Otto E. Otteson, Crosby, No. Dakota, University of No. Dakota; Laurene Peterson, Snoqualmie; Charles Rawson, Stadium.

Bobbe Jean Ryan, Vanya Schmidt; Sue L. Shamel, Sulphor, Oklahoma; Clara Skinner, Betty Smith, Catherine Snyder, New York Jr. college; N. Genevieve Swanson, Stadium; Claudia Van Fossen, Stadium; Helen Wahgren, University of Washington; Bettianne Wasserman; Harvey Wegner, Stadium; Howard Wright, Lincoln, Seattle, and Sally Ann Gould, Gig Harbor.

Choral Society Presents Third Annual Program

Friday, February 26, the Choral Reading Society Will Be Presented in Their First Appearance This Year, "The Congo" to Be Recited by Popular Request.

The choral reading division of the Campus Playcrafters of CPS will present its third annual program on Friday, February 26, at 8:15 p. m. in Jones hall auditorium. On special request they will repeat their interpretation of "The Congo" in addition to selections on spring, vagabonds, and "Our History."

Members of the group include Priscilla Newschwander, leader; Frank Hanawalt, Charles Gleason, Anita Misener, Doris Nelson, Marian DeRegt, Evelyn Seeley, Velma Powders, Jane Thompson, Peggy Steele, Dorothy Howard and Jeane McDougal.

They will be assisted by Doris Helen Smith, organist; Jeane Thurber, pianist, and Don Robins, vocalist. Specialty numbers will be given by seven freshman girls who

have requested choral reading instruction during the lunch hour. They are Virginia Beatty, Marjorie Dawson, Jeane Thurber, Lu Jean Logan, Kathryn Peele, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Eileen Alexander.

University of Maryland students—evening clothes and all, recently piled into buses to go to their senior prom, while their cars sat at home because of the pleasure driving ban.

Ad of Interest On Page Two

Senior women attention! The WAAC advertisement on page 2 is of interest to all graduating coeds of the College of Puget Sound. Details of the varied duties of the modern Women's Auxiliary Army Corp are explained fully and completely.

Mrs. Mann is the advisor on this campus for all girls interested in joining this division of service offered to American women.

Dr. Martin Home With Flu

Dr. Martin of the Mathematics department was confined at his home for part of the week with the flu. During his absence, the freshman math classes were taken over by two recruits from the soph calculus class.



Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted Methodist churchman, was guest speaker in the Wednesday convocation. He was present for the annual Patrons and Founders Day program.

Noted Religious Leader Here for Patrons' Day

Dr. Edward H. Todd Made Member of Founders and Patrons Order; Topic for Speech of Dr. E. Stanley Jones Was "What May A Modern Person Believe?"

At the Founder-Patrons' Day chapel last Wednesday, Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted religious leader in America and abroad, spoke on "What May a Modern Person Believe." At the same chapel Mr. E. L. Blaine welcomed Dr. Edward H. Todd as a new member into the order of Founders and Patrons of the College of Puget Sound. Dr. Todd headed the college as its president for 29 years.

"That believers control the future and that non-believers cancel themselves out," was one of the first points Dr. Jones made in expressing our dire need for a unified faith. In quoting a landscape painter to compare man's relationship to God, he said, "If I can get my sky right, the picture will come out all right." He explained the urges of modern man by summing them up into these three specific groupings, man's urge after completion, perfection and life.

The majority of Dr. Jones speech was devoted to the discussion of science and religion, and the necessity in blending and making them work together. The speaker said that all the short comings in the world today are because of the separate workings of science and religion.

Science contains power and religion evaluates, is purposive, idealizes and values. To put these two factions together, the world can be built up out of this chaotic strife into a place of unity and happiness.

In concluding Dr. Jones said that it is up to this modern generation to put these two factors together for the making of a harmonious world and living.

Professor Erick Koker and Professor Jacobsen presented an inter-

lude musical selection for violin and piano.

Debaters Leave for Linfield Trip

Ten Forensic Students to Vie for Honors at Annual Pacific Coast Tournament;

Linfield here we come! This was the talk heard, Wednesday, February 17, as the CPS forensic students prepared to attend the Pacific Coast Forensic tournament at Linfield college, in McMinnville, Oregon.

The debaters, leaving at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning were due to arrive in McMinnville Wednesday night. Thursday morning they began a full schedule of debate. Contestants in oratory, extempore, impromptu and after-dinner speaking complete the list of entrants.

CPS again this year will be well represented in this tournament.

Those attending and a list of their entrances are: Sam Batt, debate and extemp; Don Lamka: debate and extemp; Bill Koivisto: debate, extemp and after dinner speaking; Ray Gillen: extemp and impromptu; Norm Schut: debate and extemp; Walter Seabloom: oratory and after dinner speaking; Mary Elizabeth Morton: debate, after dinner speaking and extemp; Marylin Gilstrap: debate and jr. woman oratory; Ruth Sonnemann, debate and extemp, and Juanita Robinson, debate.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, February 22 — Broadcast by the music department.

Wednesday, February 24 — Interfaith day. Betty Jane Pyle presiding.

Friday, February 26 — Roe Shaub, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Thompson in charge.

Bond Queen Drive Passes Expectations

First Four Days of Drive Nets \$1,450; Peggy O'Connell and Lu Jean Logan Top Contestant List; Chairman Helen Pat Beem Pleased with Results.

By HERMAN KLEINER

Well, there's no use telling you who's ahead in the tremendous Bond Queen Drive now going on here at CPS—just grab a look at the big thermometer signs in the SUB. Peggy O'Connell of the Lambdas, followed closely by Lu Jean Logan, the Gamma's choice are ahead in the drive by a considerable margin.

This is attributed to the fact that bonds totaling \$650 were turned in Wednesday and Thursday for the two contestants.

At the close of school Thursday, the sum total of bonds and stamps stood at \$1,450, which means a daily average of \$480 or so smack-ers.

At the rate everyone is buying

bonds and stamps around here we'll have the country out of the red and in the black by the end of the Drive!

Helen Pat has this to say: "No kidding kids, you're wonderful, gee, gosh, golly . . .!"

Drive Is Going Places

The drive really is going places. Both downtown papers have played the story up big and it is expected that the downtown businessmen will soon be making trips to the SUB during noon to keep their favorite queen in the running.

But listen here all you guys and gals, the drive has only begun. There are three more weeks to go, which is plenty of time to put your favorite ahead for keeps.

You fraternity members—don't miss meetings from now on! The gals are putting on some fine entertainment to advertise their candidates.

Helen Pat Comments

Helen Pat, the drive chairman has something also to say about the way things are going: "Gee, gosh, golly, whiz! . . .!"

Institutions Approve Credit Plan

College Credits to Be Given to Service Men; CPS to Cooperate with New Plan.

Dean Register attended a meeting of representatives of Northwest institutions in Portland, Oregon, this week. Colleges and universities in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon were represented. The subject matter discussed included college credit for educational experience in the military service.

The American Council of Education in cooperation with the armed services, has developed facilities evaluating and recording educational experiences for men in the services who wish to continue their education after the war.

The plan will enable students to get credit for any learning received in the army's specialized program. Credit will be placed according to the level of ability, regardless of their formal educational record.

The United States Armed Force Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, has already established an examining program. The College of Puget Sound will cooperate with the U. S. A. F. I. in considering credit for students.

Next Issue of Trail Will Be Edited by Frosh Class

A treat is in store! Because the Trail staff believes that we have a very able group of freshmen who should have MUCH to contribute to the campus publication, the College of Puget Sound Trail, the next issue of our paper will be completely edited and published by the up and coming freshman class!

Thursday during chapel (when the frosh usually are making their presence known in the library) there was a meeting of the freshman class, with President Dick Perkins presiding. At this time a distinguished member was elected to reign over the editorship of the Trail. A capable staff was also chosen by the editor at this same meeting.

Since most of our numbers now lie in the freshman class, it is believed that there is an inexhaustible wealth of resources in the talent of the class. Granted, there will be KORN, but it should be a much milder brand, being put out

Nazi Leaflets Rouse Interest

Is CPS harboring a Nazi propaganda nest? What is happening to the school publications, that they can't get enough news without going to the Nazis to get it?

It all started when Esther Mann resigned as business manager, and Elsie Hansen took over the job. First Elsie had to clean out the desk, and in doing this she came upon a stack of envelopes. Upon looking into these, she found that they were leaflets about Germany.

Stories of how beautiful modern German homes are. Tales of "English atrocities, and how the English have attacked helpless German peasants are found in these pamphlets. Many interesting facts, from the "German viewpoint," are revealed in the pages of these little magazines.

Where these leaflets came from is a mystery to the Trail staff, but no one claims ownership.

by our innocent frosh! There will be interesting side lights that have been discovered by these young students . . . points of interest that have long been lost to the mind of the upper-classmen!

If you have any contributions which you think should appear in print in our next issue, we give you the FRESHMAN class in journalistic action.

Last Minute Results

Marian Sandle was chosen as the freshman class representative at their Thursday meeting. It was disclosed that Art Hanson and Shilvee Miller will be the co-editors of the freshman issue of the Trail.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

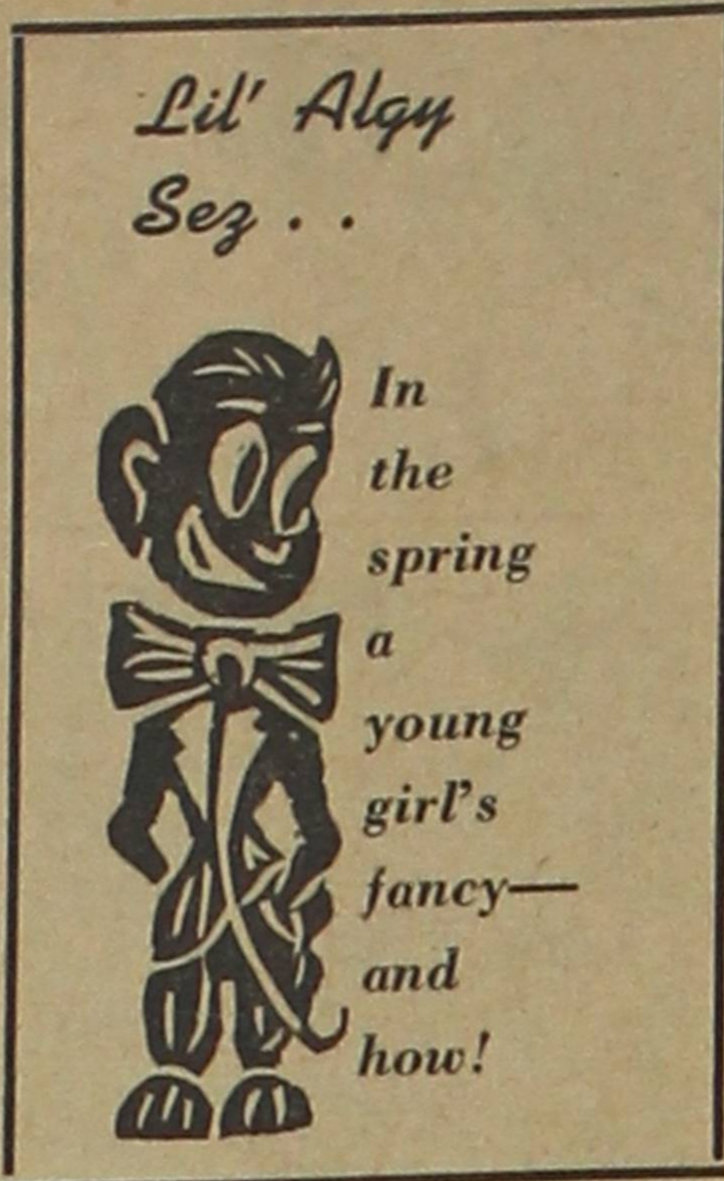
Established September 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year

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1942 Member 1943 Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITOR MARIJANE LEWIS SPORTS EDITOR JACK DUNCAN SOCIETY EDITOR ROBBY LEE ROBERSON FEATURE EDITOR LE ROY VAUGHN BUSINESS MANAGER ELSIE HANSEN CIRCULATION MGR. URSELLA WATTS EDITORIAL STAFF—Helen Pat Beem, Mary Louise Rogers, Art Hansen, Bill Ross, La Verne Harris, Herman Kleiner, Bernard Crowell, Jean McDougall, Jackie Burgess, Mimi Howell, Murden Woods, Byron Larsen, Jane Thompson, Walt Seabloom and Helen Wahrgren. AD SOLICITORS—Jerry Spellman, Clinton Ferguson and Elsie Hansen. FACULTY ADVISOR PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER



Questions Concerning College Students Are Clarified Here

in this corner

War developments have raised many questions among college students about their present situation and their future. Some of the most frequently asked questions are: What is the most useful thing we can do in these several months before we are drafted? Has the Government any over-all plan as to the number to be soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors? Is there any way by which I can continue my interrupted studies while I am in the army? and Does the country really need more educated men now?

In answer to the first question: the Government needs trained men and women for both the armed forces and civilian life. Students who are competent should remain at their studies until they are called to some other duty.

As to the distribution problem, there is gradually taking form under direction of the War Manpower Commission a policy whose principal objective is to assure each man the best chance possible to render his service where it will count most in the war. This will involve men being assigned to farms and to professions as well as the armed forces.

The study question is answered with the statement, that any enlisted man in the armed forces, after he has been in active service for at least four months, can enroll with either the Army Institute or with any one of the 76 universities or colleges offering correspondence courses. In addition, several hundred thousand inductees are to be sent back to college for special work.

The last question that confronts many college students brings up the problem of how many men can be kept in schools and colleges. Educated personnel is needed for both the armed services and the war industries, and immediate requirements are also to be met in the armed forces and the war industries. It is wiser for men to continue their education, but to direct their studies toward greater war usefulness.

If you don't know him you just don't get around! A leader and a splendid student, we turn the spotlight this week on Robert "Deacon" Elliott. He sings, he dances, he's athletic,—and—he studies.

We asked him what his hobbies were. From the list he gave us all we can interpret is—CPS. Bob has proven his leadership capacities as president of a very successful term of SCA. He has been a representative on Central Board, Intra-Mural manager, and pledge president of the Knights. Various drives and programs under his direction have been tops!

The Deacon's summers have included Seabeck conferences and the College Summer Service work in New York city.

Bob's future plans include, guess what? —the air corp! Beyond this the idea of a college history professor seems to fascinate him. He may also later enter the ministry.

Opportunity For Ski Enthusiasts

According to word received from Billings Polytechnic Institute in Montana, the National Ski Association has sent out an urgent request for recruits for the Army Ski troops. All those interested in mountain climbing and skiing are urged to join.

Letter From Chinese Student Tells of WSS Fund Services

In connection with the World Students Service Fund drive being sponsored locally on our campus comes a letter of interest from a student in China. This letter was translated from Chinese and is printed in the Trail. The letter was written by Chang Yung-ho, and he tells how the WSSF helped him.

I was born in the distant tropics, in the port of Batu Laut, Selangor, in British Malaya. I am of a Kwantung family, and am at present 21.

After I finished my primary schooling in Batu Laut, my father sent me to the Chinese High school in Singapore. Then I was sent back to my fatherland, where I carried on my studies in Canton. I stayed there over a year. Even when the Japanese subjected the town to very heavy bombing, I was loath to leave it. Even when many schoolmates returned to Singapore, I still remained there. But when the enemy fell upon this lovely city, I had to leave it with a heavy heart.

In the summer of 1940, with the consent of my parents, I went still further into my fatherland, to Kwellin. In 1941 I became a regular student of the College of Electrical Engineering of Kwangsi University and I thought that I could from then on continue my studies with a light heart.

Unexpectedly, the Pacific War broke out in last December, and Malaya fell into the Japanese hands. From the family, no message can come and no money can be remitted here.

I am still at sea as to the safety of my family. At the present, I am helpless, with no relatives and friends except the Student Relief committee. However, I will persevere, and trust in the saying that God helps those who help themselves.—Chang Yung-ho.

Graduate Student Now in England

Pvt. Oscar Anderson, former graduate student and assistant in the Biology department, who, entered the army last June, is now in England, according to a V-Mail letter received by the Women's College league.

Pvt. Anderson has had an opportunity to visit many points of interest. He has traveled extensively through the lake country of Ireland and Scotland and has attended the London Symphony.

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Dustin' The Discs

Although you may not be in sympathy with symphonies, or even acquainted with the classics, have you ever stopped to think of the many good arrangements and modern pieces that we owe to the old composers. In spite of what we say, they still knew a little bit about writing music, since their melodies are still being played. Some of our better-known bands have plugged tunes for Bach, Beethoven and Tschalkowski.

"The Blue Danube," written by Johann Strauss, has long been a favorite and Teddy Powell, who is famous in the trade for good arrangements, came up with a very smooth, but fast, version of the old number. It is good to listen to and is even recognizable as the famous waltz.

Freddy Martin, who came to the top on a rearranged number from Tschalkowski, has added another to his list. This time the tune comes from Grieg's Concerto in A Minor. It naturally features piano and is played in the smooth Martin style.

A theme from one of the modern classics was adapted and became the tune "Lilacs in the Rain."

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Spring Flowers to Accent Sorority Split-Date Teas

With gay spring flowers the sorority rooms in the Student Union building will have a festive atmosphere for annual spring rushing. In honor of new girls which have come to the campus a series of teas on Wednesday, February 24, will be held. The hours during which open house will be held are from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Committee members in charge of the gala event are Phyllis Wilson, Pat Hanson and Martha Jean Sandin, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Janice Stenson, Mimi Howell, Noreen Tierney and Beverly Birdsall, Kappa Sigma Theta; Rose Marie Pesaretta, Lambda Sigma Chi, and Edith Ploeger, Priscilla Preus, Delta Alpha Gamma. Entertainment will be provided by sororities during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served at all four open houses.

Rushing Rules

Closed period begins Wednesday night, February 24, until noon on Thursday during which time no sorority girl is allowed to speak to a girl who is rushing. By the end of closed period, all sorority preferences of the new girls will be

handed in to Mrs. Lyle Drushel, dean of women. The sororities may issue bids Friday morning. A girl may pledge after the closed period.

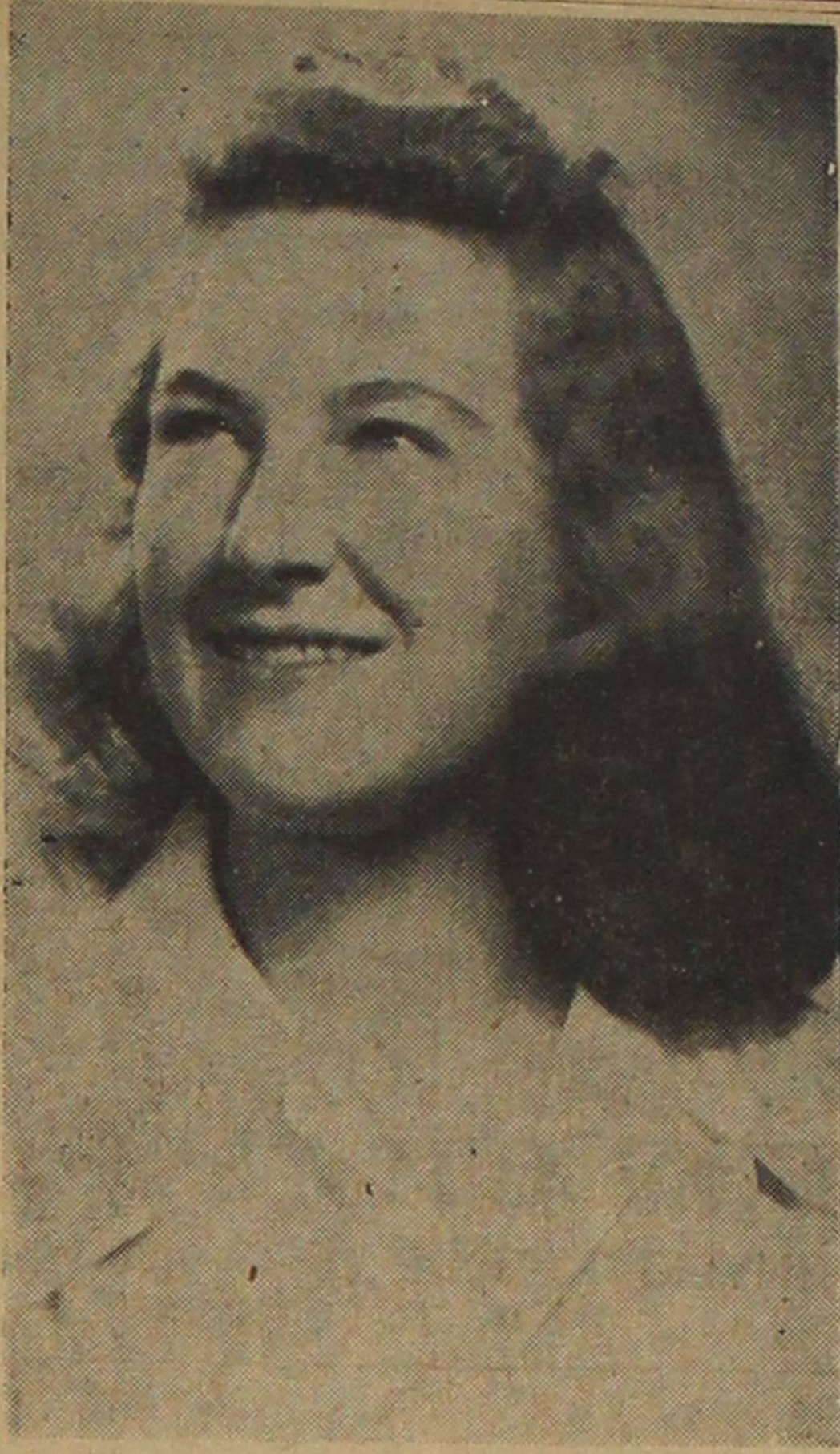
Editor Reveals Engagement to Past President

Marijane Lewis, editor of the Puget Sound Trail, told of her betrothal to James Paulson Sunday afternoon, February 14, at a bridal shower for Patricia Brasler given in her home.

After the shower the winner of the first bridge prize was given a cord which she followed through the rooms of the house, finally reaching Jim's picture and at the end a card inscribed with a poem told the hiding place of the first prize. The package contained miniature replicas of the campus weekly that revealed the glad tidings.

Slender white tapers cast a glow over the heart-shaped centerpiece and the names of the couple were woven into the centerpiece with silver ribbon, carrying out the Valentine theme.

Marijane is a senior and member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, while Jim is now attending Columbia university, where he is enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve midshipman school. Jim graduated from CPS in 1942, was president of the student body, played varsity basketball for four years, and is a former president of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.



Betty Irie of Santiago, Chill, and junior at CPS recently told of her betrothal to Hartwell Bradford. Betty is affiliated with Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and is president of Kappa Phi.

Guest Day Program Planned For Friday at Anderson Hall

The Annual Guest Day program will be celebrated with a tea Friday afternoon, February 19, at Agnes Healy Anderson hall, given by the Women's Faculty club. Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, who is president of the group, will welcome the guests.

Mrs. Franklin Thompson will pour while seated at the tea table that will be spread with a delicate hand-made lace cloth. Tall yellow tapers in a gleaming silver candleabra will cast a soft glow on a centerpiece of colorful flowers.

Mrs. Earl D. Mann will introduce the Campus Workshop Radio Program, "America Sings." The workshop personnel includes Arthur Hansen, announcer; Mary Katherine Hager and Geo. Lutz, poetry readers; Peggy Doubek, Thelma Smith, Betty Smith, Marion Clendenan, Don Robbins, Paul Pruitt, Paul Raymond and Samuel Batt, double mixed quartet and Carol Webb, accompanist.

Junia Todd Hallen Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen will highlight the second part of the program with a book talk featuring "Springtime in Black and White."

Hostesses for the affair are: Mrs. Daniel D. Schneider, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, Mrs. C. O. Chapman, Mrs. Richard D. Smith, Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Miss Linda Van Norden.

Dan Cupid Hits Professor's Office

Did you know that Dan Cupid had a first hand helper at CPS? Well, he has! Right here, deep in the heart of Alma Mater is one Dan Cupid the Second. If you don't believe it just trot up to the third floor office of Dr. Frank G. Williston.

The room is gaily draped with red and white crepe paper streamers. On every conceivable map, shelf, book and hanger, big red hearts are pinned. The finishing touches are composed of tiny red cupid and arrow-pierced hearts pasted on the windows and the streamers which band the room. Why, Dr. Williston!

Publication of "Writing From Observation," a textbook in freshman English, written by members of the Wayne university department of English, is announced by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Hop Tonight Honors Men

In honor of the 26 college men called to the service of their country, Puget Sounders are giving a dance in the Student Union building tonight, February 19. It is a no-date affair and everyone is coming to pay their respects to their fellow students who are leaving.

Refreshments, entertainment and a good time are promised to all. Admission will be fifteen cents per person.

General chairman is Ralph McLaughlin and master of ceremonies is LeRoy Vaughn. Other committee heads are Thelma Smith, recordings, and Elverna Amundsen, publicity.

Girl Musicians Better Than Men, Claims Phil Spitalny

Phil Spitalny, director of the nation's foremost all-girl orchestra, claims to have discovered some feminine traits completely overlooked by the psychologists. The noted musician, however, declares he knew little about women until he started to comb the nation for talent to form his present organization.

Out at Universal studio in Hollywood, where Spitalny and his troupe appeared before the movie cameras for Universal's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," he revealed some of the wisdom he has gathered through his association with musicians of the fair sex.

While discussing his observations with Allan Jones and Jane Frazee, stars of the film Spitalny said:

Experiences Told "You may think you understand and know all about femininity, but unless you've known, worked with and virtually 'fathered' hundreds of 'em, you're only kidding yourself."

"I've learned that women are not only better musicians than men, but they do everything more violently. Their love is more profound. Their hate is more intense. Their ability to please is more pronounced, and above all they have greater loyalty.

"They learn easier, memorize faster and, on the whole they work harder than most male musicians." Spitalny should know what he is talking about. He learned the hard way. Girl artists, he said, are far

more temperamental than men. They require kindness and understanding, but once you have gained their confidence and trust you've gained their utmost in loyalty and devotion, he pointed out.

Gerry Dyer Tells Of Her Betrothal

A large mysterious package from Madison, Wisconsin, arrived at the Kappa Phi meeting causing the girls to wonder who was playing a joke, or who could be announcing their engagement?

Betty Irie, acting as the official unvelier, tore paper, tape and more paper from the package until she came upon the small card, which announced the engagement of Gerry Dyer to Barent Johnson. The box, a huge red heart, filled with candy, had been mailed by Gerry's sister, which explained the mysterious postmark and address.

When asked how and when they met, Gerry stated that they had met at the Mason church fireside about a year ago.

The guest speaker was Dr. Schaffer. His topic "Choosing Your Life Mate."

FROSTED MALTS 10¢ Yes—at the Proctor Ice Creamery 3813 No. 26th St.

Campus Styles moderately priced Sears, Roebuck and Co. BROADWAY AT 15TH Phone BR. 4232

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps New Coiffures just for you! Fisher's Beauty Salon Mezzanine BR. 4242

LADY WHITLEY SUIT \$39.00 New for Spring FISHER'S Tacoma's Own Store

SPELLMAN'S Buster Brown Shoe Store For Entire Family 1122 Broadway

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Rhodes 950 Broadway

Oakes APPAREL 921 Broadway, Tacoma

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Alpha Beta Upsilon Members To Dance in 'Forest Fantasy'

Beta "Deers" will entertain their favorite "Bambi's" Saturday evening, February 20, in John M. Kittredge hall, when they present their traditional formal, characterizing Walt Disney's beloved Faline and Bambi. Patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Raymond L. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Williston, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Capen.

Helen Pat Beem is general chairman of the ball that will have a forest scene covered with stumps and knotty logs accented with ferns and green moss centered around a pond. Blue lights will give a cool evening effect.

Clever programs will be in the

Loretta Maynes Tells of Nuptial Plans to Sorority

Surprising friends and sorority sisters completely was the traditional box of candy announcing the engagement of Loretta Maynes to Lester Harold Thomson, Wednesday evening, at the Lambda Sigma Chi business meeting.

Two hearts ribboned together formed a frame for his and her picture and a third heart knotted with ribbon revealed the marriage date set for February 27.

shape of the Disney creation and individual dances will be named after the fantasy production. Martha Jean Sandin will sing "Twitter Pated" and "Love Is a Song." Committee chairmen are Jane Thompson and Betty Rough, programs; Jean Sulley, intermission; Thelma Smith and Jeanne McDougall, decorations.

Special guests include Jeane Thurber, Viola Maylott, Pegge Simpson, Beverly Velton and the presidents of the sororities and fraternities. Alums attending are Harriet Greene, Patricia Keene, Fay Sherrille, Patricia Winnley and Betty Platt.

Guests of the sorority are Demetri Slaver, Tom Collins, Paul Heuston, Norman Anderson, Ed Winkskill, Al Danielson, Grant Barker, William Sidders, Gene Webber, Asa Maylott, Tom Hill, Jerry Spellman, Jerry James, Samuel Quinn, John Hine, Bob Elliot, Jack Neudorfer, Bengt Ericson, Wiley Mellich, Jim Frank and Chester Shensy.

Five Candidates Vie for Honors In Local Campus Campaign

By JANE THOMPSON

The four sororities and the Indes couldn't have chosen more representative candidates for Bond Queen than those five feminine lassies who are in competition for the Queen from CPS. As Herman said, in his famous introductory speech in Monday's chapel (plug) "To avoid any partiality one would have to start from an alphabetical point.

So, let's look at Mary Katherine Hager, the choice of Kappa Sigma Theta. This sparkling brunette would make anyone admit that she's a queen indeed... Mary Kay is a senior, and has been very active in dramatics, and in her sorority activities.

"Frat Man's Dream" The next one is that little bit of charm, Lu Jean Logan, the dream of any frat man! Lu Jean is a "dorm-ite," and represents Delta Alpha Gamma in the race for queen.

Lambda Sigma Chi has very wisely chosen Peggy O'Connell, another dark-haired lass with personality, and all of the characteristics of a Bond Queen. Next in line we have Betty Jane Pyle, better known to most people as B. J. She hails from Alpha Beta Upsilon, and also has a queen potentiality in her charm.

Represents Indes Then last, but certainly not to be forgotten is the Independent co-ed who is truly representative of our large group of Indes. This is Jeane Thurber, a freshman, and one who would wear the crown most graciously.

Now you have a picture of the famous five, and as you buy those

bonds remember that each girl is equally worthy, and whoever the queen will be, she will be representing OUR co-operation in this great war effort. Buy a bond, and send a queen to the top, and may the best gal win!

WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. May I have a Bond reissued so as to include the name of a coowner? A. Yes; if the Bond is registered in your name alone, and if an excess holding does not result. The reissued Bond will bear the same issue date as the original Bond. Q. May a creditor obtain information as to a debtor's ownership of War Savings Bonds? A. The Treasury gives no information about the holdings of any person in War Savings except to that person or to such persons as have clearly established a legal right to the information. Q. What will the Government do with money I pay for my Bond?



- A. Your money will be put to work at once to help the Nation's war program. Q. When will I make my income-tax report on the increase in the value of a War Savings Bond? A. You may do either. You may report the increase in value of a War Savings Bond on your income tax report each year that you hold the Bond, or, you may wait until you redeem the Bond and then include the increase (the amount received over and above the price you paid for the Bond) as income for that taxable year.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

Season Ends for College Basketeers

It's all over but the shouting, and the College of Puget Sound cagers certainly have earned the right to a couple of good war whoops. They played the entire season under one difficulty after another, but they swished their way to the city collegiate championship and piled up a pretty respectable season's record.

The Maroon and White played a total of 16 games before old man finance caught up with them and they won 10 of these. In their first season game against the Kraus Motors quintet they built up such a staggering advantage that the score keeper lost track after they passed the 80 mark. Another scoring spree for the Loggers happened the night they had their first championship game with the Pacific Lutheran squad and left the floor on the long end of a 71-37 score.

Score Is Even-Seven

The Lumberjacks lost six of their games it's true but it's equally true that every team that they played twice they beat at least once. One such team was the well-known Fort Lewis Warriors who beat the Harlem Globe Trotters several times.

Coach Mayer Lauded

First off the so-called experts placed the Loggers behind the eight ball because they were starting the season under a new coach. Coach Mayer more than made up in enthusiasm what he lacked in experience. Troubles started here when the old man with the tall hat and striped pants took a hand, and one-by-one the regulars began to don olive drab. Despite all this the Mayer men had piled up a better than 50 per cent average before the season ended.

New Courses Benefit Students

Doing their part for the war effort, the faculty of Mount Union college (Alliance, Ohio) is offering four new courses. Heading the list is a course in Celestial Navigation prepared for the benefit of those men enlisted in the V-7 of the USNR. Another course is Pictorial Photography. This course was offered with the hope of teaching students the fundamentals of good picture taking.

SEASON ROUNDUP

	CPS Opponents	
1-Kraus Motors	82	24*
2-St. Martins	53	46
3-123 Field Artillery	19	36**
4-Ft. Lewis Warriors	43	37
5-Pacific Lutheran	71	37
6-204th Bombers	23	17**
7-Ft. Lewis Warriors	56	66
8-Shipyards	38	43
9-Fort Lawton	41	45
10-McChord Bombers	56	41
11-Sand Point	55	61
12-St. Martins	29	43
13-Pacific Lutheran	55	48
14-Pacific Lutheran	43	32
15-188th Field Artillery	56	49
16-Shipyards	50	48

*Scorer gave up at this point.
**Frosh Games.

W.A.A.

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Basketball is in full swing now and by this time next week we should know who the trophy clan will be. So far this season the games have been thrillers and clear-cut events.

Wednesday the Thetas smashed through the Lambda defensive to come out on the long end of a 19-11 score. This game was perhaps the roughest of the season. Many personal fouls were called on players of both teams. The "Stripes" missed the steady playing of Bevo "Birdseye" Birdsall, but with considerable shifting in the line up, they managed to rack up a safe lead in the early part of the game. Peggie Simpson was hi-scorer for the winning clan. The Lambda team has shown considerable improvement. Kay "Hoopster" Woods led the scoring for the Lambdas with six points, closely followed by Jean Ellis who chalked up five.

Gammas came through with their first victory of the season. They defeated the Lambdas in

STARS IN SERVICE

BOB FELLER
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INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

New Lights for Mural Play in Coming Weeks

The Delta Kapp first team, strongest challengers of the Zetes for the intramural hoop crown, had an easy time in maintaining their undefeated status this week, when the Mu Chis failed to put a team on the floor for their Wednesday game.

Up to press time the results of other games were the Delta Kapp second team win over the strong Independent first squad. The final count was 19-14.

In the other game of Tuesday's doubleheader, the Chi Nus scored a 27 to 1 victory over the unfortunate Omicrons. Half time, count was 15 to 0. Marshall Riconoscu-

what might be termed a "Free-for-all" in perhaps the sloppiest game of the year. Jane Shaffer once more was hi-scorer for the Gammas, chalking up 23 of their 35 points. Sue Hendrickson and "Chick" Kincaid shared the baskets for the remaining 12 points.

The all star player of the week is Jane Shaffer, who has been high scorer in both of the Gammas games, and whose clear-cut passing and high-jumping make her an outstanding player. Keep your eye on Shaffer, you guards!

to led the scoring with 8 points.

Wednesday saw ping pong starting with several matches being played off every day. Results were not available. On March 16 mural boxing will begin. Contestants are to weigh in at noon Monday, March 8.

Freshmen Give Mid-Year Mixer

Cheers for the good old class spirit will be emphasized Friday, February 26, in the SUB when the freshman class, under the auspices of Dick Perkins, president, will stage a bangup mixer for everyone on the CPS campus from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Barbara Engberg, Marjorie Rose, Lu Jean Logan and Joe Gagliardi are helping with general arrangements.

LOGGERS AX AND WE TELL 'EM

World Student Service Fund Drive

Will CPS students accept the challenge of Dr. E. Stanley Jones? In a world at war can we students develop an international mind tuned to human suffering? Do we CPS students have the ability to see further ahead than the end of a rifle—to plan for a world at peace?

An answer to these three questions means full support of the WSSF drive now taking place on our campus.

Today there are four million men of student age languishing in prisoner of war camps over Europe and Canada. In China some 50,000 students are attempting, under terrible conditions to carry on their studies.

In the European prisoner of war camps, of which Tracey Strong spoke so vividly, the cry is for books. Books can help turn the long wasted hours of captivity into actual "Universities of Captivity."

In the British prisoner camps in Germany, British students are receiving credit for the work done while a prisoner. Without the financial aid of American students through the WSSF, the minds of millions of post-war European leaders will continue to deteriorate as they exist idly in prison camps.

Allies Need Supplies

Our Allies need books, medical equipment, and food, that their future leaders might continue their studies. In China, 75% of the students are on relief, existing on two meager meals a day. These students are the Chinese leaders of tomorrow—the men with whom we as future leaders of America will work.

The World Student Service drive is taking place this week and next; contributions are being made thru the fraternities, sororities and Independent groups. The U. S. quota this year is \$300,000, about what American students spent for cokes last year.

Informal Classes For Kappa Deltas

The Kappa Deltas, honorary forensic frat at Simpson college, have been holding informal discussions centering around collegiate interests. Lieutenant Burton of the WAACS enlightened the students upon the life of women in training at Fort Des Moines.

Six students at Huntington college, Montgomery, Alabama, have completed their accelerated college courses in three years of summer and winter class attendance.

Remember this as you give: One shipload of books, medical equipment and recreational facilities purchased with 1942 WSSF money has already been delivered to a prisoner of war camp in Japan, destined for American prisoners of war.

Former Singer In Coast Guard



Recently returned from active sea duty is Hugh MacWhirter, graduate of the College of Puget Sound. Hugh received his B. A. degree last June.

While in school he received considerable recognition as a vocal soloist, being active in the Adelphian Choral society. He is now with the U. S. Coast Guard.

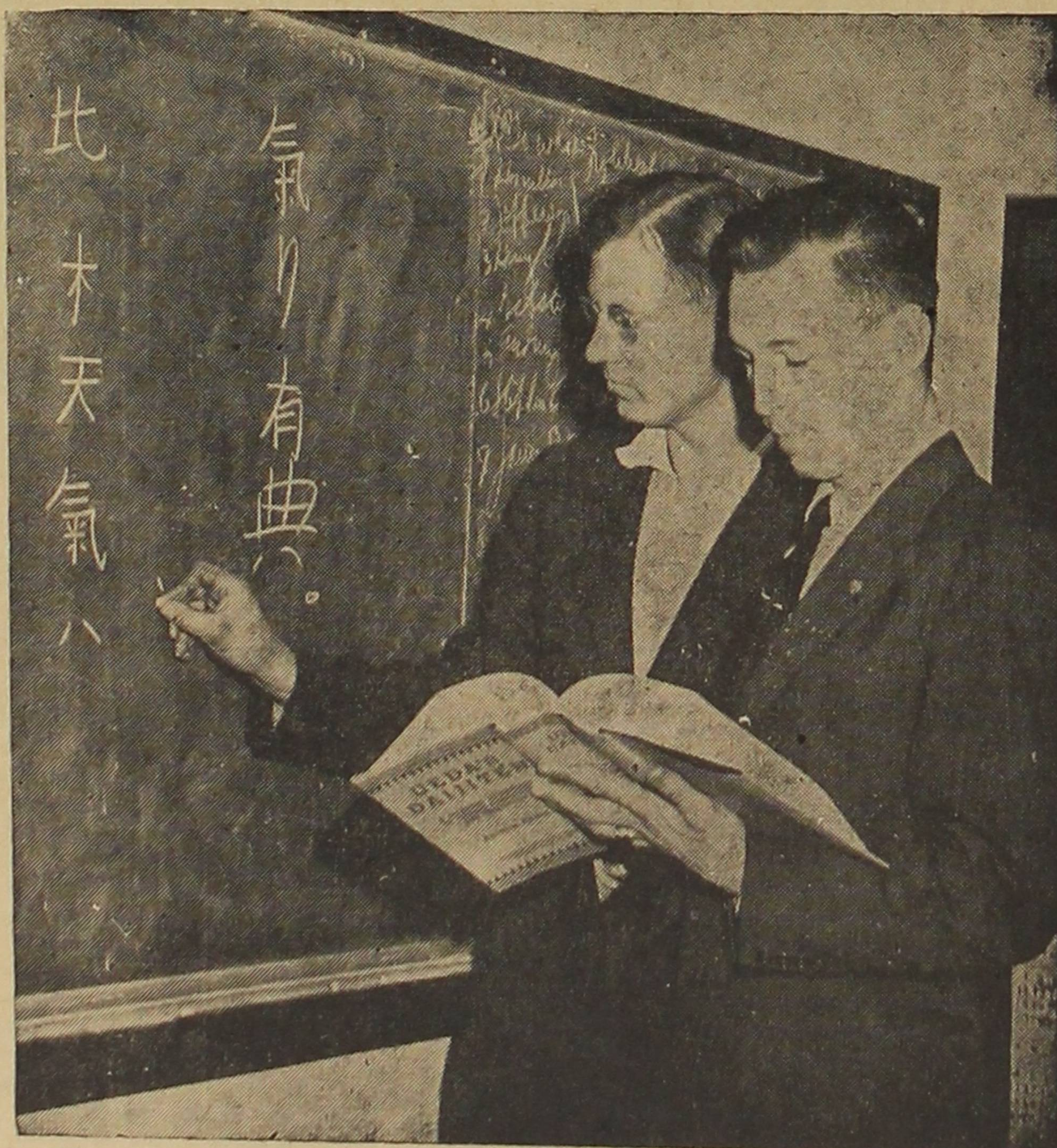
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JIGOKU-NI-IKE—This is not what is being spelled out on the blackboard at the evening Japanese class at the College of Puget Sound, but it may be the reaction of the students as they delve into the mysteries of the difficult language of our Oriental foe, for it is said to be the equivalent of "Go Jump in the Bay" only worse.

A working knowledge of the tongue may only be gained after several thousand hours of study, it is claimed. Here Don Burgoyne and John Kapin, two advanced students, check their Japanese (really Chinese) characters in one of the many dictionaries, which is as complicated as the language itself.

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