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Debaters Win Sweepstake at Linfield Meet

Sales Grow As Contest Hits High

With thermometers bursting over the top, the bond queen contest races on. Totals to date are over \$10,000. The College of Puget Sound may well be proud of its participation. However, every stamp counts and does its bit. Figures may be high, but every 25c stamp that YOU buy counts toward another 25 votes.

The student body and faculty have become bond conscious. We are not engaged in war work; we are not fighting; BUT we are buying stamps and bonds.

Faculty members may also cast their votes for the favorite queen or fraternity, in regards to the stamps and bonds they buy through the school. Votes may be left in the bursar's office or at the stamp booth.

The Trail and white-uniformed Spurs are sponsoring the contest. Each noon, from 12 m. to 1 p.m. you will find a Spur ready and willing to sell you your day's quota of stamps. A close check is made on all tabulations and your bonds will be immediately taken care of.

Information may be received from Marjane Lewis, regular editor of the Trail, or any of the following sophomores: Betty Armour, Alice Clay, Robby Lee Robinson, Almira Marchesini, Shirley Day, Danny Nelson, Priscilla Newswander, Jean Sulley, Jeanne McDougall, Gerry Dyre, Rosemary Mansfield, Sue Hendrickson or Helen Pat Beem.

'Moon is Down' To be Spring Play

That "The Moon is Down" will be the 1943 spring play was announced this week by Martha Pearl Jones, head of the Dramatics department. CPS received a special release from John Steinbeck, author of the play, for the presentation.

Tryouts will be held Monday in Room 212, and copies of the play are on reserve in the library for all interested in turning out.

The Trail Becomes The Trial When Freshmen Take Over

(The following article was written by a regular staff member by request, and before viewing the freshman issue of the Trail. Ed. Note.)

This week The Trail became The Trial. And when the conspirators are brought to justice, justice probably won't have anything to do with them. If there was ever any confusion in the Trail office, it was this week.

An unknown number of freshmen were given a short concentrated course in Journalism, and then set loose on the typewriters in the office. And when they finished being loose, the typewriters were too.

Guided by Art Hansen and Shirlee Miller and confused by just anyone who happened into the office, the tyro-reporters succeeded admirably in producing reams of copy paper—from the drawers, and not more than two sheets from the typewriters.

New Versus Old

The heart-rending story of the old vs. the new, the old reporters vs. the new ones, was romantically retold, and this time the outcome was rather uncertain. For a while it seemed as if there might be a Trail this week, but alas. Fate struck in her filthy old hand and, not wishing to start more than she could finish, jerked it out again.

This paper was insured by the world's largest insurance firm, and



A Queen among these C. P. S. queens will be selected to enter in a national collegiate bond queen contest. The five week campaign is entering its third week Monday, with sales amounting

to over \$10,000 already. Girls above are, left to right, (kneeling) Betty Jane Fyle and Jeanne Thurber; (standing) Lu Jean Logan, Peggy O'Connell and Mary Kay Hager.

Teachers Urged to Sign with Bureau

Anyone planning to teach in the State of Washington during the coming year, must register with the Teacher's Placement Bureau at CPS.

This was the announcement made this week by Professor E. Delmar Gibbs, head of the Education department and of the bureau. The registrants should see Professor Gibbs in his office, or may register at the placement office in the alumni office on the lower floor of Jones hall.

Playcrafters In Annual Appearance

The third annual recital of the Choral Reading division of the Campus Playcrafters will be presented at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Jones Hall auditorium, under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones. Admission is free.

Poetry spoken by the group will include selections on "Black Magic," "Spring," "Our Heritage," "Moods" and "Horizons." "Ten Little Cocktails," by Morley, "Rain Music" by Cotter, "Gunga Din" by Kipling, and "The Congo" by Lindsay will be featured.

Freshman Group

Members of the freshman group will give "Nine Little Goblins," "Kith and Kin," "Slippery Ice" and the "Three Little Chestnuts." Music for the program will be provided by Don Robins, vocalist; Jeanne Thurber, pianist, and Doris Helen Smith, organ instructor at CPS.

The reading chorus is composed of Priscilla Newswander, leader, Frank Hanawalt, Charles Gleason, Anita Misener, Marian de Regt, Doris Nelson, Velma Powers, Evelyn Seeley, Jane Thompson, Peggy Steele, Dorothy Howard and Jeanne McDougall.

Freshman girls taking part are Virginia Beatty, leader, Jeanne Thurber, Marjorie Dawson, Laurine Peterson, LuJean Logan, Kathryn Peele, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Eileen Alexander.

Production staff members include Frank Hanawalt, dramatic manager, with Asa Maylott, assisting; Ernest Goodner, stage manager, assisted by Kenneth Roegner; Dorothy Howard, graduate student assisting; Marjorie Dawson, advertising; Marjorie Rose, posters, and Virginia Beatty, staff assistant. Members of the Spurs and the Knights will usher.

Esther Waterman Is Now In New York

Esther Waterman, former CPS student, graduated from basic training in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and has been sent to Lakehurst, N. Y., where she will take a three months course in aerography. She enlisted last December, and was called January 19 for service in the Waves.

Soph Test Scheduled For March

Sophomores attention! Start putting on those thinking caps, for the annual national college Sophomore testing program is due the last week in March, and all CPS sophomores will be straining their brain power in this seven-hour knowledge teaser.

This is the second year that the college has taken part in this national testing program, but this year marks the twelfth annual year that it has been in existence. The reason for the test, sponsored by the Committee on Measurement and Guidance of the American Council on Education, is to provide various colleges and universities with objective measures of the achievements and interests of the sophomores, thus enabling them to provide better educational facilities for their students.

Results of these tests have been used in connection with the accelerated college program during these war years, for it helps to show whether a student is capable of doing advanced work, regardless of previous amount of formal education.

There are four main parts to this test, including English, culture, contemporary affairs, and history divisions, which take from forty minutes to two hours to complete.

Sweepstake Trophy Taken by Debaters

Highest Honors Awarded to CPS Forensic Squad, Debaters Win Eight First Place Cups; First Place in Senior Men's Oratory to Frank Hanawalt.

The forensic department brought home the bacon from Linfield last week. The CPS forensic department was awarded the sweepstakes trophy cup at the annual Linfield Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament. This is the highest honor to be awarded to any college in the west. The tournament this year was attended by the college of six western states.

The CPS debaters were awarded eight first place cups, as well as

receiving many second and third place certificates.

A list of winners from the college include: Norman Schut, first place in Lincoln-Douglas debate, first in junior men impromptu speaking, and placed in junior men extempore, was president pro-tem of the congress and leader of the majority.

First Place to Hanawalt

Frank Hanawalt, first place senior men debate, first place Pi Kappa Delta oratory, Walter Seabloom, third place junior men oratory, temporary chairman of political party.

Mary Elizabeth Morton, second place senior women impromptu, second place Pi Kappa Delta impromptu, second place senior women extempore, second place Pi Kappa Delta extempore, third place senior women debate, second place senior women Pi Kappa Delta debate and clerk of student congress; Ray Gillen, third place tie Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Batt Wins Extemp

Sam Batt, first place senior men extempore, first place Pi Kappa Delta extempore, third place tie, Lincoln-Douglas debate, fourth place after dinner speaking; Marilyn Gilstrap, third place senior women debate, second place Pi Kappa Delta debate, third place junior women oratory and secretary of political congress.

Don Lampka, fourth place junior men extempore, fourth place junior men impromptu; Bill Koivisto, special distinction in congress; Ruth Sonnemann and Jaunita Robinson placed high in junior women debate.

Dr. Charles Battin, coach of the CPS debaters, announced that at a meeting of the coaches it was decided that at this tournament was found the stiffest general level of competition on the Pacific coast. The enrollment was somewhat smaller this year as most colleges have reduced budgets; therefore only the best students were sent.

Meet Claimed Successful

The Pacific coast student congress held in conjunction with the tournament was acclaimed to be a definite success. The congress is similar to our congress in Washington, D. C. The six most important bills passed at this session are to be sent to western congressmen.

H. Churchill Is In Alaska

Herbert Churchill, who entered CPS in 1941, is now stationed at Kodiak, Alaska, in the USN Supply Department.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, March 1—Mr. Thad Stevenson of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. Bob Moles will introduce the speaker.

Wednesday, March 3—Dr. Howard Jensen, First Baptist church of Seattle. Betty Smith soloist. Herman Klein-presiding.

Friday, March 5—Community sing. Esther Mann in charge.

Year Book Is Nearing Completion

Fast becoming a reality is the 1943 Tamanawas, for with three-quarters of the advertising already contracted by Business Manager Jack Graybeal and his assistant, Becky McDermid, and with the first eight pages ready to go to press next week, work on the book is progressing steadily.

Many of the group pictures have been taken during the past several weeks by yearbook photographers, Burt Wadsworth and Preston Onstead. The few remaining photographs will be taken in the next week.

Time Grows Short

Time for the individual class pictures to be taken at Kennel-Ellis is growing short, but it is hoped that all will be taken care of before the deadline this Saturday.

Betty Irie, and Pat Hildebrandt are working together on the division pages, and promise that the results of their efforts will be pleasing to everyone. Cover designs have been selected also and the covers ordered.

Covers Are Ordered

All covers this year are to be embossed and though the staff refuses to reveal the design or the color of the cover those privileged few who have seen it give their approval.

Senior write up sheets will be handed out in chapel this Monday for all the seniors to list their respective abilities. Ethel Jane Cahoon requests that these sheets be turned into the library as soon as they are completed.

Fellowship Group To Hold Fireside

First Methodist Fellowship wishes to invite all college students to a Fireside to be held on Sunday, February 28. The evening will be spent in the singing of songs and Walter Seabloom will present his oration that placed third in the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament at Linfield.

The evening will begin at 6:15 p. m. in the church parlors.

Tamanawas Rated Second by Judges

Second honor rating was awarded the 1942 Tamanawas by the Associated Collegiate Press, it was announced last Wednesday by Ruth Sonnemann of the 1943 yearbook.

Last year's editor was Ruth Pauline Todd, and her business manager was Dick Haley. Their publication received this honor in competition with college annuals from all over the United States.

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Entertaining various Tacoma organizations as well as the college the past few weeks has been this C. P. S. group in an original program, "America Sings." Left to right, they are: Mel Novikoff, Peggy Doubek, Paul Raymond, Paul Prutt, Art Hansen, Betty Heidinger Smith, Sam Batt, Mary Kay Hager, George Lutz, Marion Clendenan, Don Robins, Thelma Smith and Carol Webb.

President Perkins Gives Frosh a Send-off

The "Class of '46" wants it known that it is going places! Since they set their respective feet inside the front door of Jones hall last September, the members of the "Spiz-orintum" class have played an active part in affairs at CPS, and they promise to be one of the "better" classes.

The Green Kids possess the essential and truly American qualities of cooperation, clear-headedness and "sticktoitiveness" to set them on their way. The class is giving up its share of intelligent and upstanding young men to the service of its country, with the knowledge that they will fight hard for the right that is theirs.

Not to be outdone, the women of the Class of '46 are also in the swing of things. Many are employed in defense work, and in time many will join the WAACS or the WAVES or other branches of the service for women.

The education these men and women receive before they enter the armed forces will be of untold value to each of them. They may return to school after the war, or they may go into one of many fields open to them; but in any case, they will benefit greatly by the time spent at CPS.

Keep up the good work, Class of '46!

Dick Perkins, Freshman Class President.

Students Warned About Gambling and Poker Playing

Aces, straights and flushes are costing some College of Puget Sound students a lot of money. Now it's not our concern if these men want to throw their "hard-earned" shipyard money away in a few hands of poker. That is, it's not our concern if they play their card games some other place than on the college grounds.

Some may ask what harm will come out of a few friendly games of poker. If you stop for a moment and think, the results will be as obvious as a sailor at a marine ball. For a long time now, we, here at the school have been accused of hiding behind the skirts of a religious institution to remain out of the armed services. If it ever, as it surely eventually would, got to those who condemn us, our reputation would sink lower than the Jap fleet.

Gambling of any sort has long been outlawed on the Puget Sound campus, and when this rule is broken to the extent that whole paychecks are lost, it's time some sort of action was taken.

How serious this action will be, will probably depend on how insistent the violators are in continuing their pastime. How about it fellows, for your own good and the good of CPS, if you must gamble do it away from the school.

As You Leave, Remember Your Campus Companionships

Auf Wiedersehen, but not goodbye. To the twenty-nine of you, our college colleagues, who are leaving en masse for the United States Army, we give you our sincerest wishes for a safe journey and return. Do not think that we, who remain, shall forget you during your absence. Remember this! There is a part of each of you that remains with us. Perhaps its only an initial carved in Dr. Williston's classroom chair, but more than this it is the many and fond memories of campus companionship that can never be erased from our hearts.

It is in your serving that this college, and the many like it, shall continue. We are fighting a much bigger thing than either you or I, but it is our infinitesimal part that will make us its equal. Cherish the ideals, the devotions and the aims of our college. Remember, it is not goodbye but Auf Wiedersehen.

College Offers Yamhill Yecko New Courses For Debaters

War-minded coeds who wanted to do something about the present emergency, are provided for in a new educational plan recently announced at the University of Southern California. They now have their choice of becoming an airline hostess or a government technician on a semi-professional basis with 31 fields to choose from.

Women will elect their subjects as "war minors," still preserving their regular university major fields. The new program is based on demands for women in the war effort and planned in accordance with the Manpower Commission and civil service authorities.

Films, Scripts Are Available To Colleges

Films, radio scripts, radio transcriptions and stage scripts on various war subjects are available to interested college groups, the School and College Section of the Office of War Information announced recently.

Films can be obtained from more than 150 distribution points—including about 60 college extension divisions. The Motion Picture Bureau of OWI will supply a complete list of distribution points on request.

Colleges who want radio scripts or transcriptions on the war can write to R. R. Lowdermilk, Office of Education Radio Script Exchange, for the Script Catalogue or for individual scripts. The OWI Radio Bureau also distributes transcriptions in college groups.

The Office of Civilian Defense, the Education Branch of the Treasury, and the Writer's War Board, 122 East 42nd street, New York City, will supply stage scripts on request.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.

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Yamhill Yecko Is Off Press For Debaters

The Yamhill Yecko has just come off the press with a limited edition of 30 copies. Members of the forensic department are those privileged to receive a copy of this scandal sheet of the annual Linfield tournament.

Although Dr. Battin's charges were better than usual (as evidenced by their winning, the Sweepstakes Trophy this year) they weren't perfect. The Yecko tells of Schut's, P.J.'s, Teddy's dates with Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran college men.

Walt Seabloom and his telegram was mentioned. Mary Elizabeth Morton and Marilyn Gilstrap were good. "We didn't have time not to be," they claimed.

Frank Hanawalt and his awful joke (which Walt couldn't understand) was featured. Bill Koivisto and his political log-rolling, Don Lamka and his "Economics is basic," which he explained to all the girls also caught the Yecko's attention. Ray Gillen and his economic oration (guess what our coach does?) and Sam Batt and his after-dinner jokes bore mentioning.

The Yamhill didn't forget Dr. Battin and 12 problem children either.



Dorm belles greeted two new members to their midst this week. They are the darkly beautiful Sue Shamel of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and vivacious Doris Lundvall of Kirkland. Sue is rooming with Marjory Bentley in the basement and Doris is living with Berget Carlson, Jackie Burgess and Chick Kincaid, also in the basement.

Dormites were given a treat this past week-end with the presence of Mrs. Lyle Drushel, dean of women, who is now called step-housemother by the gals. Mrs. Drushel took the place of Mrs. Schneider who visited her daughter and new grandchild.

Nelda Peterson, the wandering representative of Anderson hall, has come back from her trip to Tennessee. Nelda is filling the ears of the gals at the dorm with vivid accounts of her jaunt. Incidentally, she told the people who inhabit the residence hall that a "nice looking soldier" on the train that her name was Matilda. From now on just call her Tillie.

It has been announced that Brothers College of Drew University, well known Methodist college for men since 1928, became co-educational "for the duration" with this year's summer session.



Ed. Note—This week Lightnin' Anderson has accepted the challenge of Mr. Kleiner, and in his own humble way will attempt to present a sagebrush saga that will threaten the popularity of Nazrat the Human Sloth.

The End of the Trail

As the settin' sun sank behind the poiple hills of Skeleton Creek, Battlin' Billie Blake, (or BB as his freinds called him), reigned up before the cabin of his friend Rattlesnake Pete, and a sense of danger crept over him.

He crawled off his horse and limped towards the cabin. He was limping from a gun shot wound he had received less than a day before while he was on the way to the doc to have his hand treated, which had been severely cut in a knife fight the day before, while he was trying to stop the flow of blood from his side where had been gouged by a bull when he was laying on the ground where his horse had thrown him and broken three ribs and torn off four collar buttons. Bill did not complain however, as he knew where he could get five new collar buttons for six cents, (they were union made and wrapped in pink polka-dot paper.)

Bill was truly a lover of the arts and this paper intrigued him. Bill so loved the arts that he had gone to Yourope to study music, when he received the telegram telling him of the cattle rustling, and gambling that was ruining his beloved Cactus Center.

Characteristically BB, as his close friends called him, threw his career to the winds and took the next boat to America, and jumped a stage coach to Cactus Center, where he bought a fast horse, and rode out to the ranch just in time for the second course of the supper that was prepared by his faithful chinese cook Wong Hong. And thus it was that Bill, (as he was called by people who didn't know him so well), was back in the west.

BB threw open the door, and he noticed that their was blood on the floor, as well as a half a bag of jelly beans lying on the table. There were also dirty dishes in the sink. This scene brought a smile to our hero's face for he knew the habits of his friend, but the smile soon vanished for our hero was no fool and he knew that blood on the floor meant something. He buttered himself a piece of delicious whole-wheat bread, and gazed thoughtfully out the window.

Suddenly a wave of terror swept over him and the whole mystery lay revealed before his eyes. There at the water hole lay Rattlesnake Pete his bones gleaming in the noon day sun, he had just rolled snake eyes and arch criminal Hang Town Charlie gloatingly held his Junior G-man bage in his gnarled hands.

Ed. Note: This will NOT be continued.

Jobs Plentiful 'Draft' Typewriters For Students

Opportunities for college students to work their way through school were never more plentiful, according to a recent survey made by the Trail.

The pre-war student who worked his way by selling magazine subscriptions, shovelling snow, firing furnaces and jerking sodas has to be replaced by the student working on a job that will help him make good in a career even before he graduates.

Although many men students expect to be called into service soon, they are confident that their part-time work experiences will aid them when they return after the war.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working full time.

The Union College Concordiensis announced this week that the college and the paper were getting along with only half their usual typewriters. The other half have been "drafted" at the request of the War Production Board, the Concordiensis explained.

Typewriter rental - rationing which was supposed to go into effect on Jan. 31, has been delayed until May 1, the Office of Price Administration announced recently. Until that date, anyone can rent without a certificate the machines scheduled to be rationed—which usually are non-portable models made between 1927 and 1934.

WORDS INTO RUBBER

Millions of words of public utterances and educational radio programs, frozen on government-owned recording discs, will be melted down to add to the supply of materials used to make rubber substitutes and synthetic rubber, the Office of Price Administration announced recently.

Sororities Announce Mid-Year Pledging

Gamma and Chi Nu To Give Hawaiian Informal Saturday

Perfect will be the word for it. Kittredge hall will be transformed into a scene of Hawaiian splendor when the Alpha Chi Nu's and Delta Gamma's dance to the enticing rhythm of soothing love songs played under the glow of the traditional silvery moon. The hours that the Aloha dance is to be held are from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

General co-chairmen of the event which is in honor of the Chi Nu's entering the service are Mary Louise Rogers and Ed Bock. The atmosphere of Hawaiian magic is to be set by vividly beautiful leis and palm tree silhouettes accenting the sides of the balcony overhanging the dance floor. The Fort Lewis orchestra is to provide the music for the semi-formal affair. Carrying out the Aloha theme are the programs which are designed with black palm trees against blue backgrounds.

Committees Named

Helping with the general arrangements are committee co-chairmen Shirley Stone, Dick Jacobson, Grant Barker and Pat Hildebrandt. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger and Miss Linda Van Norden.

An incomplete list of Gamma girls and their escorts is: Carol Webb, George Ellis; Shirley Stone, Lee Foreman; Pat Hildebrandt, Bill Owens; Jane Shaffer, Herman Kleiner; Bea Parker, Garth Dickens; Lu Jean Logan, Walt Seabloom; Lucille Ludwig, Jack Neudorfer; Doris Nelson, Ed Anderson; Mary Louise Rogers and Art Hansen.

Others are Mildred de Spain, Lynn Axelsson; Joan Kincaid, George Ottum; Marian Sandal, John Hine; Dorothy Schweinler, Dudley Bothel; Roberta Mahaffey, Lt. Stanley; Elsie Hansen and George Lutz.

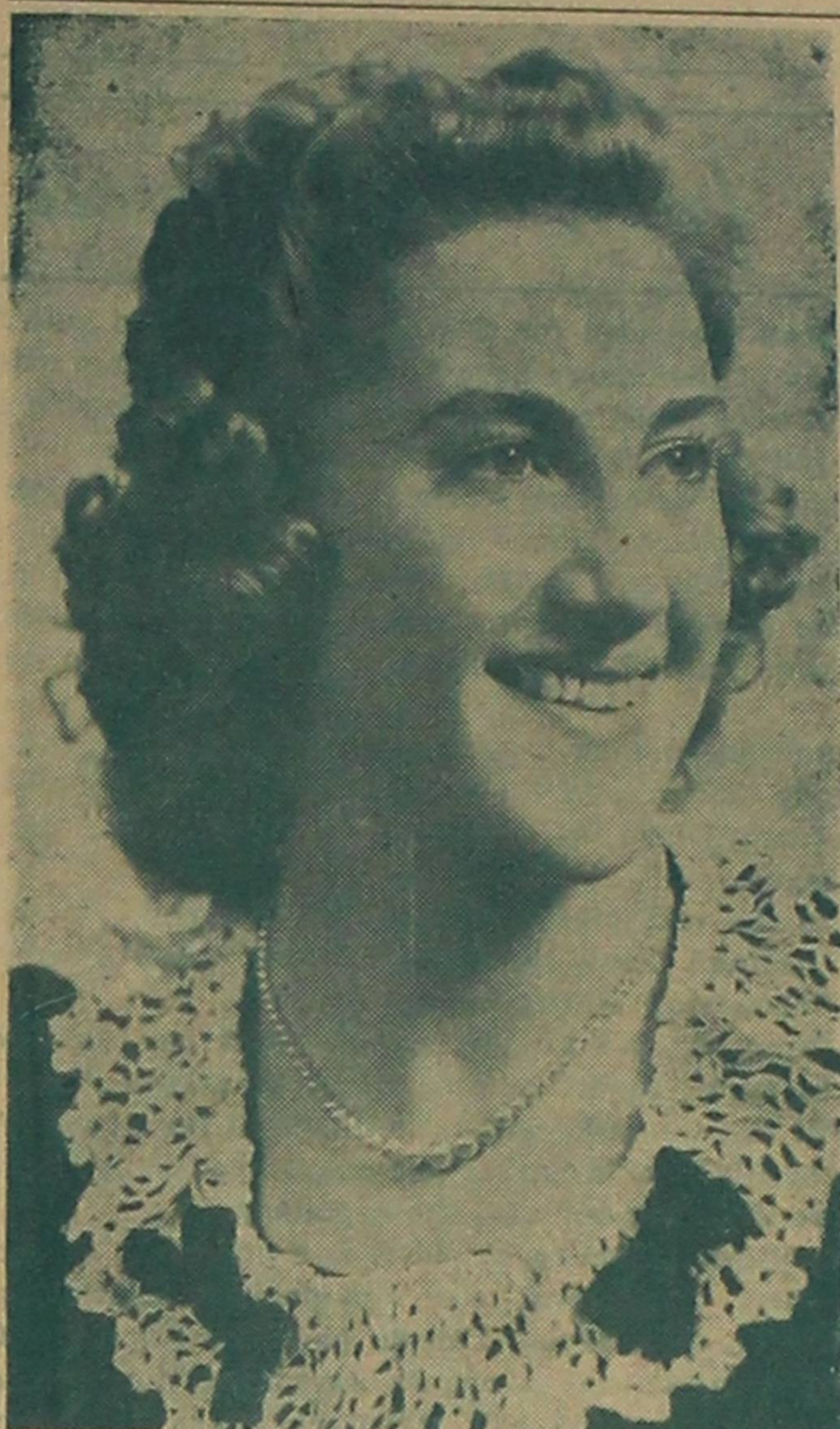
Sorority Rooms Use Spring Motif For Open House

Aspiring sorority pledges were entertained by Alpha Beta Upsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Kappa Sigma Theta and Lambda Sigma Chi, Wednesday afternoon. From 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., the rushees visited a half hour in each open house. Closed period began at 6 p. m. Wednesday and ended at noon on Thursday.

Spring flowers predominated the decorations in each sorority room. Refreshments were served while the girls were entertained by the various sorority songs and campus chatter.

Margaret Manley and Rose Marie Pesacreta were in charge of the Lambda rush party. The Theta open house was handled by Janice Stenson, Mimi Howell, and Lois Rasmussen.

Martha Jean Sandin, Fontelle Gaddis, Jean O'Connor and Bobbe Jean Ryan arranged the Beta rush party. Two Gammas, Edith Ploeger and Priscilla Preus, planned for the Gamma open house.



Loretta Maynes who is affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi recently announced her engagement to Lester Harold Thomson. The wedding date is set for February 27.

Zetes Plan Hop Honoring Boys Going in Service

Want to go to a bar room brawl? If so, go to the Blue room of the Titlow Terrace overlooking the beach at Day Island, since that is the general theme of the dance being given by the Sigma Zeta Epsilon in honor of their brothers leaving for the service. The hours for the dance are from 8 p. m. to 11:30 o'clock.

The committee members, in charge of the dance are Bill Glover, Bart Wood, Bob Maycomber and Sherman Day.

The Zetes who are leaving the College of Puget Sound are Tom Cross, Bart Wood, Rudy Mockel, Dick Steele, Don Lundvall, Joe Simm, Ralph Lundvall, Al Danielson and By Larsen.

An incomplete list of Zetes and guests is: Don McClain, Mary Lou Fulton; Bernie Crowell, Carolyn Cummings; Tom Cross, Jean Hallen; Al Danielson, Jeane McDougal; Lloyd Baisinger, Shirley Day; Clinton Ferguson, Carrie Pearson; Austin Fengler, Betty Overturf; Charles Cowan, Hazel Miller.

Others are Clayton Anderson, Jean Button; Kenneth Kennell, Dorothy Stevens; Ed Hillis, Mary Kay Hager; Bill Gregory, Thora Holden; Don Brown, Mary Cornell; Sherman Day, Lois Rasmussen; Rudy Mockel, Virginia Taylor; Bart Wood, Jean Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sprenger.

College enrollments are down nearly 14 per cent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.

Dustin' The Discs

For perhaps the first time since the (fill in your own adjective) machine was placed in the building, everybody seems fairly well satisfied with the selections on the juke box. The numbers run from very slow to very fast and back again. There has been a lot of controversy over the volume, time for playing and records for the machine, and it seems that this time, at least, the students ARE right.

In case you didn't know it, some of the records in now are contributions. Typical scene: George Lutz wrapped around the box; Bart Wood sitting on top; Clayton Anderson beating Bart with the leg off a table; everybody chewing their lunches in rhythm.

The records that are causing this sensation are quite well-known. The fastest are "Traffic Jam," that old one by Artie Shaw, and "Blue Blazes, a fast and jump new one by Tommy Dorsey. From these we slow down a bit to "Stompin' at the Savoy." Here we really cut down the tempo and up comes "Constantly," by Bing Crosby, and "Street of Dreams." In between come "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Sweet Eloise."

These are some of the numbers that it takes to make up a good array of tunes on the CPS nickelodeon. The ratio of fast to slow is normal, proving we aren't a bunch of swing-crazy hep-cats, but that we like the best popular music. So there, too!

Sororities Reveal Pledgings Of Spring Semester Rushees

Preference bids issued Thursday noon found sororities greeting their new pledges, following the short closed period on Wednesday evening and Thursday forenoon. Alpha Beta Upsilon welcomed two new girls to their sorority, while Delta Alpha Gamma will pin the rose and silver colors on four mid-term rushees.

Kappa Sigma Theta greeted four new girls, and Lambda Sigma Chi will honor two pledges. The giving and accepting of sorority bids brought a climax to spring

rushing held this week.

Sue Shamel, Doris Lundvall, Esther Hermann, and Carol Hamilton received Gamma bids. Margaret Lindeman, Annabelle Hupe, Claudia Van Fossen and Catherine Snyder pledged Theta. The Lambdas gave bids to Hilda Feuz, Sally Gould and Helen Wahrgren while the Betas have two new pledges in Laurene Peterson and Norma Swanson.

Freshmen Fete Reserves Tonite At Gala Dance

Climaxing Freshmen week the green youngsters will present to the theme "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," a gala dance, in the Student Union Building, tonight from 10 to 12 o'clock.

As the theme implies, the dance is in honor of the 26 men leaving the first of next week for the Army. General chairman, Dick Perkins, refuses to divulge the innermost secrets of the dance decorations, but he did promise that they will be something to remember. Refreshments are to be served during the intermission.

Committee heads for the affair are: Dick Perkins, general chairman; Marjorie Rose, Lu Jean Logan and Marion Sandal, decorations; Pat Mason and Alverna Amundson, refreshments; Barbara Engberg, door; Bob Seabloom and Dave Granlund, clean-up.

Kappa Phi Meet Has Sculpturing

An interesting meeting of Kappa Phi was held by the girls Tuesday afternoon in their chapter room. Betty Irie, president, demonstrated the art of modeling in clay. The theme of Kappa Phi for this year is sculpturing which made her talk appropriate.

Mrs. Charles Robbins, adviser, presented each girl with a cake of perfumed soap, embossed with a pine cone design. The Kappa Phi emblem includes the green of the pine.

Novelty Notes

Get a jacket, gals, and be in step with the times. The ideal moment for a unique jacket is now. A person can't get along without one. For evening wear, sailing on the bay, for that little stroll down to the Student Union building for a coke between classes, a jacket is indispensable. The catchiest thing in sport jackets at the moment is a seaman's coat imitated in flamboyant scarlet corduroy or in a subdued navy-blue wool.

With the jacket it would be wise to wear a knitted red and blue military-styled cap with visor 'n' everything.

For evening, one might try wearing a jacket of that smartly smooth black rayon velvet banded with gold and rhinestone glitter. This jacket would be very striking in contrast with a white silk jersey evening skirt. Get a jacket, you can pack it anywhere.

But if you are strictly a sweater girl why not get a lavender virgin wool Sloppy Joe such as Lois Rasmussen's or Jean Westbrook's. The lavender shade is reminiscent of hollyhocks in the spring... delicious to look at and even more delightful to wear.

Some of the most novel of sweater ornaments have been given birth to with metal being scrapped. Impudent little bunny-rabbits of plastic like Jean Thurber's or gay, flower-bouquets of wood such as Jane Shaffer's are the eye-catchers of the moment.

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Howard, Maylott Troth Revealed

Amongst the kind of forest-grove background children dream about, Dorothy Howard announced her engagement to Asa Maylott at the Beta Bambi Ball, Saturday, February 20.

The revelation came about during intermission, when Dorothy's sorority sisters and their escorts were given glasses of mock mint juleps they found miniature Bambi's on their julep sticks. Upon opening the Bambi replicas, guests found enclosed the names of Dottie and Asa. Towards the end of the ball, the dancers joined hands and sang the traditional "Does Your Heart Beat for Me" while Dorothy and her fiancé danced to the tune of the wistful melody.

Dorothy is a fifth-year student and is a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Kappa Phi and of the Choral reading group. Maylott is a senior and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi.

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Betas Capture First in Casaba Tourney

Athletics Dealt Hard Blow by Uncle Sam

Athletics at the College of Puget Sound will be dealt a blow that will be hard to recover from next Wednesday when the Army claims for its ranks those 26 reservists that must answer the first call.

Nine of those leaving have been prominent in CPS sports. Probably the best known of the departing athletes is Uncle Tom Cross. Tom has given his entire college career almost entirely to basketball, and not without appreciation from the students and followers of the hoop sport.

Champion Called

Another well known member of the casaba squad is sophomore Al Danielson, who won the 1942 city championship and his nitch in the hall of fame by dropping in a couple of last second foul shots against PLC. Lost also is scrappy Rudy Mockel.

Not as well known, but equally

enthusiastic about basketball are Jack Duncan and Jerry James. Jack up to this time was also the sports editor of the Trail where his column "From Where We Sit" was a weekly feature that was looked forward to by all sports minded readers.

Tracksters Leaving

Track also will feel the loss of some of its finest men. Runners Fred Beck, Bob Hamilton and Bart Woods, as well as Al Danielson, in the weight and high jump department are on the list.

Gym instructor and steller gridsman Ralph Lundvall will be ready to leave Wednesday morning along with the rest.

Freshmen Hold Spot In Sports Lineup

By ART HANSEN

Freshmen have this year perhaps more than ever before taken an important place in the College of Puget Sound sports parade. To name all of those who have participated in athletics this year would be well nigh impossible, but a few of the more outstanding Frosh stars will be mentioned in the following series.

Starting from the first of the season with football the first name to flash across our minds is that of Darrell Swenson followed so closely by Vic Martineau and Don Lundvall. You haven't seen these boys around the campus lately for the simple reason that they are now playing on the greatest team of all, the United States army.

"Bones" Loran Outstanding

In the natural course of events basketball follows football and the freshmen were not to be forgotten here either. Tom "Bones" Loran was by far the most outstanding of the first year hoopers, but when he left for the armed services his gap was very capably filled by Holly Gee. Joe Gagliardi, Jerry James and Bob Seabloom are several other freshmen casaba men that saw action this season.

So much for the has been; and now for the will be in freshman athletes. Track and baseball will be coming up soon. God and Mars granting and there will be freshmen performers here too.

Skips At Creighton Result In Hard Work

Something new has been added to Creighton university's accelerated wartime study program.

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Basketball has ended for this season at CPS and with its early completion many of the fellows have turned to other teams outside of school. Tom Cross, whose religion is basketball, has been playing for some time with the Garagemen, first half City League champions.

With the ending of last semester, Don Brown, Logger star, secured a job at the Shipyards. Since then Don has been playing for the Sheet-metal workers, who are at the top of the heap in the second half race.

Hollister Gee has joined the 38th street Wolves, an independent team here in town. Ex-CPS performer Tom Loran is also a member of this outfit.

Jack Duncan, another Lumberjack squad member, is playing for the Sixth Avenue Creamers in the city circuit, while Jerry James and Norm Willard recently joined up with the Fort Lewis Motor Base team in the city "B" league.

Also, as the campaign draws toward the end, comes the choosing of all-star teams. Thus, the CPS-PLC tilts being over, this page has decided to choose an all-city college team.

Tom Cross, veteran Logger, would be at one forward post, while Paul Polillo, dark-haired Gladiator would be at the other. Pivoting for the mythical five would be without a doubt Al Danielson. Tall, blond Eldon Kyle of PLC would garner one guard spot while Don Brown would easily annex the other and also the captaincy.

With only two teams to consider, it wouldn't do to choose a second team, but there are several men who deserve mentioning. These are Lloyd Balsinger, CPS, Waldo Elefson and Ray Kapus, PLC.

Chet Dyer, intramural manager, has worked out a table tennis tournament whereby an individual school champion is chosen as well as deciding group winners, according to how many matches they win.

Wrestling and boxing are also on the menu with five men as a minimum for a team and seven as a maximum and not more than one man in each division. Bowling and swimming will be included later if the interest warrants it.

Thinclads Don Spikes As Cinder Path Opens

As soon as old man winter begins to take a back seat for spring, the Puget Sound thinclads don their spikes and venture out to the cinder path to loosen up sleepy muscles for the coming season.

Dr. Raymond Seward has taken over the duties of track mentor that were left vacant when Coach Parks changed his title to Lieutenant Frank Parks, United States Army. Although Coach Seward's squad will be limited in numbers, he has hopes of keeping the past records of Maroon and White tracksters.

Rivalry Still Strong

Of course as long as there is a man left in school to run, the ancient rivalry between the Loggers and the Lutherans will remain the big thing in the track season.

Uncle Sam will be holding the starting gun for many of the Lumberjacks best artists, but with a prayer in his heart Coach Seward released a skeleton list of candidates which saw a few of the old timers back a goodly number of first year men. Bill Gregory and Dave Granlund will be burning up the track on sprints.

The middle distance department is being filled at the present time by Jim Walters, Bart Woods, and Jim Dyer. Iron men Hamilton and Beck will find slots on the long distance runs. Bob Maycumber and Dick Perkins will skim the hurdles.

Field events which always play

DePauw University Men Give Blood

An added incentive for DePauw University men to donate blood when the Red Cross mobile unit visited the campus recently was that the men who donated blood would be excused from special wartime physical preparedness classes for an entire week. Each day non-donors will go through the regular strenuous hour of exercise.

ROTC'S Have Supervision

Ann Arbor, Mich. (ACP)—Forty University of Michigan basic ROTC students, commanded by three cadet officers, have moved into the military barracks of a student dormitory to live under a strict military supervision that requires special passes even for dates.

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9th Annual Youth Meet Next Week

"Christianity, the Only Way Out" is to be the theme of the ninth annual Washington State Christian Youth Conference to be held in Yakima March 5, 6 and 7, where CPS will be well represented.

The meet will be inter-denominational, with some 17 different denominations participating. From these different church groups 25 national and state religious leaders will assist with the discussions and speak before the conference.

Prominent Leaders to Speak

Among the prominent leaders to be there is Dr. Paul G. Macy, secretary of the World Council of Churches, who will speak at a Town Hall meeting Saturday noon. Speaking at the same meeting will be Professor Arthur L. Fredrick and Miss Bertha Pease of the College of Puget Sound.

Leading discussion groups from CPS are: Frank Price, president of the Tacoma Christian Youth council, who will speak on "Post War Reconstruction." His counselor will be Miss Pease and Bettie Barter speaking on "The Home Front." Her counselor will be Professor Frederick.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Puget Sound president, will close the conference at the Sunday morning church service where he has been invited to appear as guest speaker. Others attending from CPS are Jane Shaffer, Marlon Clendenen, Carl Baird, Nelda Peterson, Viola Maylot, and Everett Louthier.

'Blue Shirts' Capture Basketball Honors

With the final whistle ending the 1942-1943 season of girls' basketball, the Beta clan is on the top of the heap, winning the much treasured trophy for this session. Edging out the Theta squad in the fray Wednesday noon, the Blue Shirts gain five points toward the all-season trophy.

Standings now are Beta first, with the Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma tied for second. Independents stand third on the shelf and the Lambda team is in fourth place.

Popular Sorority Attraction

Always the most popular sorority sport attraction of the year, this season has shown up some mighty fine team performances.

W.A.A.
By MURDEN WOODS

In a fight to the finish the Betas came out on top over the Thetas with a 15-4 score in the decisive game of the season last Wednesday noon. This victory gives the Betas FIRST place in the girls basketball tournament.

High point scorer for the Beta "Blue Jerks" was Robby Lee Roberson who made seven of their 15 points. Lois Rasmussen was high pointer for the Theta six, making three points on foul shots.

Janice Stenson did a crack-up job of guarding for the Thetas, while B. J. Pyle played a super defense for the Beta blue, in this, her last game as she is a senior.

This was also the final game for a number of the others, including Bobbie Jean Ryan, Peggie Simpson, Marjane Lewis and Lois Rasmussen.

The Thetas played off this game after winning over the Indes last Monday on the long end of a 22-9 score. Although the score doesn't show it, it was a fast and tough game with the Indes giving all they had.

High point man in this game was Peggie Simpson who made 12 of the 22 points, while Mary Ann Truitt was high scorer for the Indes making seven of the nine points of the game.

The "hoop and holler" squads have produced many new faces on the Maples with honors going to the elected as the Trail all-star chosen.

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—
Robbie Lee Roberson, Beta.
Peggie Simpson, Theta.
Nelda Peterson, Gamma.
Guards—
Betty Jane Pyle, Beta.
Janice Stenson, Theta.
Esther Mann, Gamma.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—
Hilda Feuz, Indes.
Lois Rasmussen, Theta.
Marjane Lewis, Theta.
Guards—
Shirlee Miller, Theta.
Jerry Midstatter, Beta.
Noreen Tierney, Theta.
Jean McDougal, Beta.
Tie.

Zetes, Kapps Split Contest

The once high-flying Delta Kappa first team completed its nosedive yesterday by bowing to the Zetes, topped the black shirted hoards 26-14, while their second serves, 25-16.

The two first teams tangled in the initial encounter of the day. The Alder Street gang had the situation well in hand all the way through, with Bill Gregory chalking up a neat 12 points. The DK's fought hard, but the loss of two of their starting five, Dick Cromwell and Chet Dyer, proved too great an obstacle to overcome.

In the second game, which saw the two second squads battling it out, the Orange shirts threw all their team play, plus Frank Baldards 11 points into the fray to overpower a tough Zete opposition.

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