

Cast Is Selected for 'The Moon Is Down'

Mary Katherine Hager, Frank Hanawalt, Jack Graybel, Win Coveted Roles; Rehearsals to Start Immediately; Cast of Seventeen Chosen.

During the past week Room 212, Jones hall has been echoing and re-echoing with those familiar sounds that usually accompany the casting of a play. This year the spring play chosen by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of the drama department is "The Moon Is Down" by John Stienbeck.

Not only does the play have the distinction of such a noted author, but CPS is privileged in being the first college on the Pacific coast to present a stage adaptation of the best seller.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, tryouts were held with the final casting being decided late Thursday afternoon. Work on the play will begin soon.

Those having parts in the play are Mary Katherine Hager, who will play Molly Merden, the feminine lead, supported by a fine cast. Jack Graybeal will be starred op-

sen, "Madame, the Mayor's wife; Norm Willard, Colonel Lanser; Le Roy Vaughn, Mr. Corell.

Sue Hendrickson, Annie, the maid; Walter Seabloom, Major Hunter; Spike Ferguson, Lieutenant Prackle; Art Hansen, Alex Morden; Lynn Axelson, Sergeant; Murray Hyde, Corporal; Norman Anderson and Asa Maylott the Anders boys.

New Peak Reached in Bond Sales

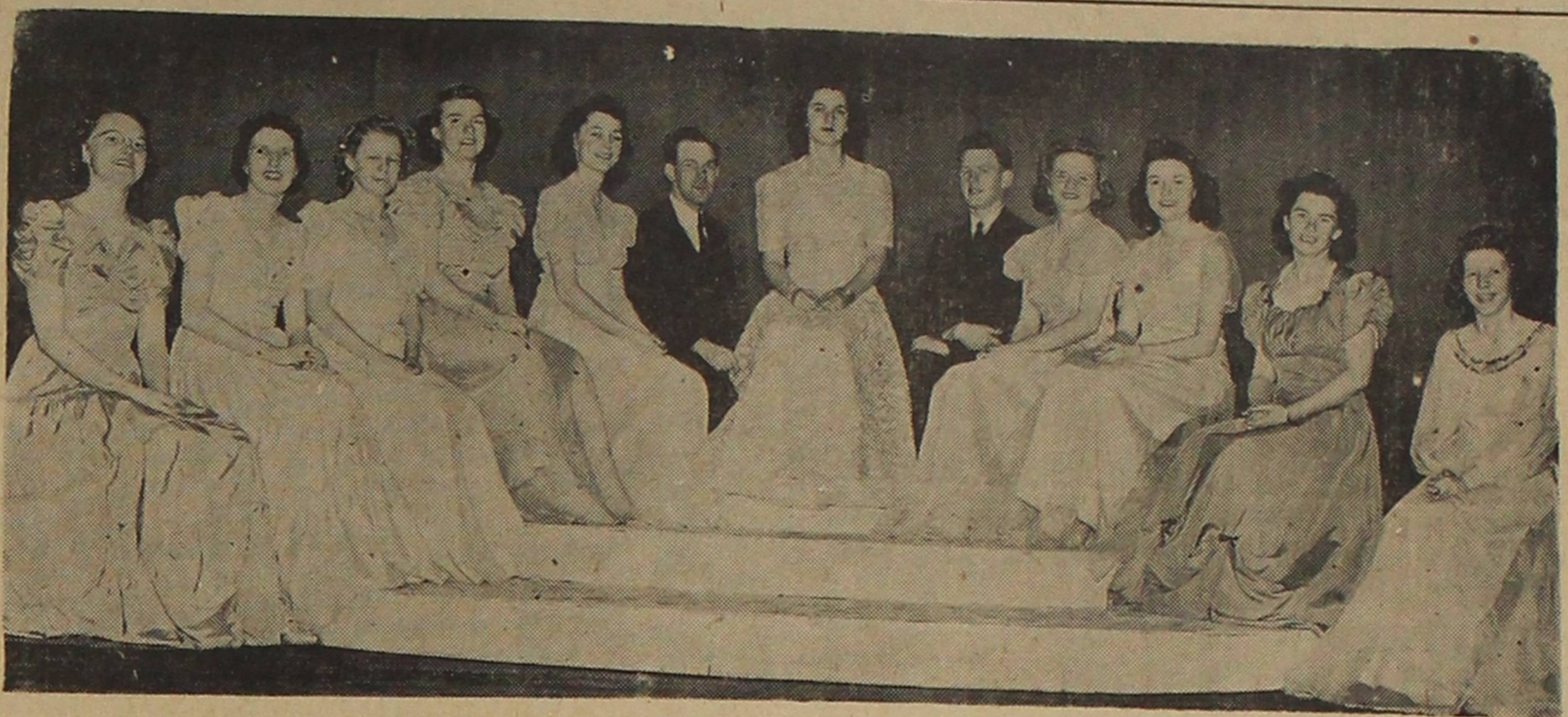
Half-Way Point Reached in Contest; Enthusiasm Shown by Students.

That CPS is bond conscious is proven by the line that forms in front of the stamp booth every noon, with sales keeping the Spur booth tenders hopping. Sales from a 10-cent stamp to a \$1,000 bond prove that Puget Sounders are anxious to keep their "fingers in the pie."

Pre-contest expectations have been far surpassed with the grand total soaring around the \$15,000 mark. The race for Campus Bond Queen progresses each day with Peggy O'Connell of the Lambdas and Mary Katherine Hager, the Theta contestant running in close competition.

At the midway mark of the five week campaign, standings are as follows:

Bond Queen Candidates	
Peggy O'Connell	792,653 votes
Mary Katherine Hager	547,625 votes
Lu Gene Logan	64,718 votes
Betty Jane Pyle	17,078 votes
Jean Thurber	9,168 votes
Fraternity Vote Contest	
Sigma Mu Chi	752,075 votes
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	510,295 votes
Alpha Chi Nu	78,290 votes
Delta Kappa Phi	41,825 votes
Delta Pi Omicron	1,680 votes



Pictured above are members of the Choral Reading Society who made their third annual appearance before an appreciative audience last Friday evening. Left to right performers are Jeanne McDougall, Dor-

othy Howard, Velma Powers, Jane Thompson, Evelyn Seeley, Charles Gleason, Priscilla Newschwander, Frank Hanawalt, Doris Nelson, Marian de Regt, Peggy Steele and Anita Misener.

Choral Group Recital Scores As Smash Hit

Scenes of savage voodoo-ism, lilting voices echoing softly in a spring atmosphere and a smashing finale featuring the "Star Spangled Banner," brought spontaneous enthusiasm from the packed house that attended the Choral Reading Society program last Friday evening. This is the third annual appearance of the society, a division of the college Campus Playerafters.

Priscilla Newschwander, leader of the speaking group, put in a spectacular performance enabling the performers to pour out wholeheartedly in vocal union their tender, melancholy and humorous emotions that can be brought to the surface only through delicate maestros.

Freshman Readers Star
Unique and clever was the introduction and performance of the first nighters, freshmen choral group that triumphed in the "Three Little Chestnuts" and "Nine Little Goblins."

The appreciative and sympathetic audience was subtly taken from a melodic spring atmosphere featuring "Ten Little Cocktails" and "The Tie that Blinds" into a realm of mixed moods. The vast horizons that gave a fleeting glimpse of the Spanish, Irish and Negro idiosyncrasies and Kipling's famous "Gunga Din," followed by his equally famous "Road to Mandalay" which was enriched by the voice of Don Robins.

March Listed Fateful Month

March has frequently been a fateful month in war—in the past, one of Hitler's favorite times for military ventures. As itemized below some of the most important events in our history in the present war have happened in March.

- March 2, 1942 — Rationing of automobiles began.
- March 7-9, 1942—Japanese captured Rangoon, thus cutting off harbor for supplies to China over Burma Road.
- March 11, 1941—President Roosevelt signed Lend-Lease Bill.
- March 11, 1938—German troops crossed Austrian frontier.
- March 15, 1939—German, Hungarian and Rumanian troops invade Czechoslovakia.
- March 17, 1942—General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of the United Nations forces in the Southwestern Pacific.
- March 25—Greek Independence Day (1821).
- March 30, 1942—Pacific war council established in Washington, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Netherlands government in exile and the United States represented.

Not to be forgotten is March 15, of any year, the date when income tax returns are due.

black magic, "The Congo," with the throbbing pagan drums of the jungle and the shadowy silhouette symbolizing the spirit of the Cross. The listeners were brought back to present day happenings with a grand finale of our heritage embodied in Key's "Star Spangled Banner." Choralists standing in a V, formed a fitting frame for the waving stars and stripes.

Board Plans Expansion Program

Visiting on the campus Tuesday of this week were representatives of the Methodist Education board. They were here in the interest of furthering public relations, with the College of Puget Sound campus being one of five major centers in the United States which they are to visit.

At the morning board meeting, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson introduced Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist church. Dr. Boyd M. McKeown, director of the Department of Public Relations of the Methodist board was also introduced.

Discuss Expanded Program
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and outline an expanded program for public relations of the Methodist colleges throughout the country. Mr. Theodore Sills of Chicago, consultant for the board outlined a plan for the approval of the committee. The session was closed with a luncheon served in the Kittredge half faculty dining room. College administrative groups and trustees were in attendance.

Turn in Proofs by Wednesday, Mar. 10

Ruth Sonnemann, editor of the *Tamanawas*, wishes to urge all students who have not yet turned in their picture proofs to Kennell-Ellis studio to do so immediately.

All proofs must be in by Wednesday, March 10, otherwise they will be too late for printing in the annual.

A special meeting for the entire year book staff will be held Tuesday evening, March 9, at 7:30 p. m., in Room 115 of Jones hall.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, March 8—Music from Fort Lewis. Ruth Sonnemann in charge.

Wednesday, March 10—Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Betty Smith soloist.

Friday, March 12—Paul Hanawalt, superintendent of Puyallup schools. Kay Woods presiding.

Reach Half Way Point In Drive

Independents Raised \$150 for WSSF Campaign; Returns from Sororities, Not Completed.

Slowly but surely the WSSF returns from the various CPS organizations are coming in, bringing with them both satisfaction and disappointment.

This year's goal is set at \$250 and the chance of reaching that goal seems pretty good at the moment. All credit for this possibility must at present be given to the CPS Independents who have already turned in \$150 and are still going strong.

It is too early to say for certain how close the Greek Letter organizations will come to this total but at the moment it appears unlikely that all nine fraternities and sororities together will equal this sum.

The Independent showing should act as an incentive to the rest of the campus groups to attempt to understand the WSSF drive, its purpose, and its implications.

The War Committee hopes that the fraternity and sorority WSSF chairmen will make a special effort, to finish their work by the end of next week, so that the money may be forwarded to New York and then cabled to Geneva and Chungking to begin its vital work.

Goodbys Said To 7 Students

Goodbys were said this week of two groups of students called to the armed forces of the United States. Leaving on short notice seven CPS men left McChord field for Lincoln, Nebraska, Wednesday to enter the Army Air Corps.

Boys who left were Harry Hecox, Delta Kappa Phi and a junior; Dick Cromwell, Delta Kappa Phi, and a freshman; Bob Elliot, Independent, and a senior; Frank Bainard, Delta Kappa Phi, and a junior; Bob Brush, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and a freshman; Jack Spillman, Delta Kappa Phi, and a sophomore and Bob Strom, Delta

Gov. Advises Physical Fitness

When an ACP correspondent in Washington asked a government expert what the most useful thing college students could do before entering the armed forces the answer was, "Keep studying until called, GET IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. Read about the new kind of war and how we fight it."

McLoughlin, Early Pioneer Called White-Headed Eagle

The Hudson's Bay Fur Company and the Northwestern consolidated in 1821, under the name of the former. Not liking the surroundings at Fort George a site was chosen farther up the river where a fort was erected and christened Fort Vancouver by Governor George Simpson on March 19, 1825. Dr. John McLoughlin was placed in charge as Chief Factor of all the "Oregon Country."

He had a tall, commanding presence, with a mane of snow-white hair which fell to his shoulders and the Indians called him the "White-Headed Eagle." He was monarch of all he surveyed and ruled with an iron hand, though a kindly one. McLoughlin married Margaret McKay, widow of Alexander McKay, who was killed on the Tonquin. Four children were born to them: John, Eliza, Eloise and David.

The White-Headed Eagle was a business man as well as a fur trader. He built sawmills and grist mills, established dairies and carried on a large trade along the Pacific Coast and in the Hawaiian Islands. The fur magnate imagined that the Rocky mountains presented an insurmountable barrier to wagons and the colonization of the Oregon country. When the historic wagon train of 1843 reach-

ed the Columbia and floated down stream to Fort Vancouver, the White-Headed Eagle saw the handwriting on the wall.

Disregarding profits, McLoughlin supplied the needy emigrants with food and clothing, thereby preventing much suffering and many deaths. He retired from the Hudson's Bay company in 1846 and took up residence at Oregon City. His last days were not happy ones.

He was condemned by the British for his kindness to the Americans, and was censured by the Americans who called him a Britisher, though he had taken out citizenship papers. On September 3, 1857, the White-Headed Eagle settled to earth and was laid to rest beside the falls he loved so well.



positive her as Lieutenant Tonder. Frank Hanawalt as Mayor Ordin will carry the leading male role. Others chosen for parts were Ernie Goodner, Dr. Winton; Paul Fruit, Joseph, the butler; Gary Garrison, Captain Bentick; Frank Hanawalt, Mayor Ordin; Pat Han-

Three Trail Staff Members Called

The Trail wishes to take this opportunity to thank Jack Duncan, former sports editor, Bill Ross, staff feature writer and Mel Novikoff, music correspondent who entered the service in the recent call of the E. R. C.

Jack has been a member of the staff for three years and was senior. Mel, a two-year staff member was a sophomore. Bill Ross served as assistant to Jack in the sports department.

Art Hansen is replacing Jack as sports editor.

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

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11

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AD SOLICITORS—Jerry Spellman, Clinton Ferguson and Elsie Hansen.
FACULTY ADVISOR PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

Look Intelligent and Smile! Plea of Annual Photographers

By JANE THOMPSON

'Hold it just a second... that's all!' This is the usual statement made by the two CPS photographers as they pose groups for the Tamanawas pictures. Everyone gets situated on a davenport (oh boy), then settles down to the difficult task of putting on an intelligent expression for ye old annual!

A countless number of problems come up with each group—the other day found Marijane Lewis in the Central Board picture asking the question in all earnestness, 'How do you smile without opening your mouth?'

Preston Onstad and Burt Wadsworth have been flying around busily trying to get all the pictures taken. Now Bert has been drafted, so it looks as if Preston will have the whole load on his camera!

Crossed Legs a Question

The girls in the front row have to decide how they're going to cross their legs, and where the right-handed foot is going to be in relation to the left. Should they all fold their arms, or should the stronger specimens in the back row demonstrate their physical strength by holding them in their places. These are all questions that come up when a group gets together to have its picture taken.

Kleiner Is 'In'

Herman Kleiner is reported to

have been in so many pictures that just to make the annual have some variety a sign with Herman written on it will be used instead of his picture.

With the coming of spring the outdoor pictures of groups are much preferred by spring-feverish students. However, the steps to Jones have been in every annual since we can remember, so let's leave those shots to Mr. Koivisto and his candid snaps.



I have always attempted to make this column meet the needs of CPS students; and so today I should like to devote some space to a subject which many of our dearest students are having trouble with—namely, Income Tax.

Let us first discuss Income itself. Income seems to be a trouble maker on all sides—if you're not getting any of it, you're mad at everybody 'cause you're not, and if you are getting a lot of it, you're mad at everybody 'cause you are and have to pay a tax on it. This is a very terrible problem and an even more terrible sentence construction.

How to pay their tax is a problem facing scores (a good journalistic word) of human beings this year. Wherever I go, I hear people saying that they don't know how they will pay their tax this year 'cause it is bigger than their income. In fact, just the other day, wherever I was, I heard a young, middle-aged man with a weakened face say, 'I don't know how I will pay my income tax this year for it is bigger than my income.'

A fellow by the name of Ruml has invented a plan which he thinks will solve the problem; he calls it 'Pay As You Go.' Two years ago this plan would have been a complete success. I'm certain, but I can't see any hope for it today; Why? The answer is quite obvious to all who would earnestly seek to find it: People aren't going anyplace this year, and therefore the payments would scarcely exceed a trickle. (Very subtle - - -)

On one hand we are told—'Less Travel—Stay at home and roast marshmallows'... on the other side we are told—'Pay as you go,' which is a fat contradiction if I ever heard one, and I heard one.

Then, to make everything real clear, on the other side of the picture (this is a three-sided picture), we are told, 'No more Marshmallows!' In conclusion I would like to say that I have a solution to this problem, but I haven't figured it out yet. I promise you on broken knees (secured while playing commando) that as soon as I am able to set the plan on paper I shall do it, and the Trail will get first option.

I will conclude this discussion with an old Latin Proverb 'Incaus Incomus de Taxus' which means, translated freely into English, 'This \$25,000 limit is a marvelous idea; I can sure use the extra money.'

Rationing Hits Sub Commons

The Commons doesn't expect to be affected by the new point rationing system on canned goods until April, according to Mrs. Lamb, general manager. Canned goods rationing for institutional purposes, our college commons included, doesn't go into effect until then.

A survey will have to determine how many students eat at the commons before the lunchroom can be put on an allotment basis.

At present Mrs. Lamb is having difficulty in getting meat. Wholesale veal or lamb hasn't been available for over two months. Consequently two days out of the week are meatless to relieve the shortage.

She is quite unsure as to whether she will be able to continue to receive the weekly 10 pounds of coffee for usage in the Commons. Formerly the allotment for sugar was 180 pounds a month for baking and fountain usage. The cooks are using honey and other sweetening substitutes and are making desserts which do not require much sugar.

Green Kids Show Talent In Reporting

Hats off to the freshmen Trail staff who put out an A-1 paper last week, under the leadership of co-editors Art Hansen and Shirlee Miller, advised by Marijane Lewis, and assisted by Helen Wahrgren, as society editor, Murden Woods, Andy Anderson, Noreen Tierney, Joe Gagliardi, La Verne Harris, Bill Ross, Jeane Thurber and Hilda Fuez.

Though it was in green ink; and it was the Trail instead of the Trail, the freshmen did themselves proud, and came out on top, with president Dick Perkins, who also wrote, 'expanding his chest in pride. It wasn't as though the upperclassmen thought they couldn't do it, but those 'green' freshmen really did come through 'with the goods.'

Most of the staff have worked on their high school papers in various positions, but there were quite a few who were trying their hand at this newspaper business for the first time, and are to be commended for their willingness.

Even the regular Trail staff members had to admit that it was a 'pretty good sheet' and that's something coming from those old timers who 'know the ropes.'

Many Colleges Accept Policy

In accordance with the policy recently adopted by the College of Puget Sound, to offer curricular credit to men in the armed forces, comes news that other colleges in the Midwest have adopted a similar policy. The Universities of Iowa, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Ohio State, Iowa State college and Michigan State college are the eight institutions to accept the plan so far.

Class Undertakes Survey Project

Looking into the future, members of the surveying class are outlining plans in preparation for a topographical map of the college campus. The map, when completed, will be the working plan for the campus beautification project, being planned by the administration.

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

Class Visits Legislature

The American government class took in the workings and scenes of state government yesterday when they visited a session of state legislature at Olympia. The object of the trip was for the students to study government while it is being made.

The semi-invitation to the group was extended by Henry L. Cramer, former College of Puget Sound student and member of the Board of Trustees, who is in the House of Representatives. The class was transported by two automobiles to Olympia.

Students who went were: Ralph McLaughlin, Allan Skidmore, Ethel-jane Cohoon, Berget Carlson, Helen Wahrgren, Sam Batt Gwendolyn Griffith, Mildred De Spain and Anita Misener.

Dr. Warren Tomlinson was in charge of the group. Later on in the semester, Dr. Tomlinson plans to have his class go to court to hear cases, to visit the city hall and to see naturalization proceedings.

in this corner

'Our annual is the best in the country. We'd like you to advertise.' Canvassing business men is duck soup for Jack Graybeal. And this week our spotlight falls on Jack as the best of annual business managers.

A little town named Buckley gave us 'Jackson' as a 4-year CPS 'n he thinks college is 'dandy.' His interest has been proven in activities. He represents the senior class on Central Board, is a 2-year track letterman, and is active in intramural sports.

His spare moments from acting as assistant manager of the University Union Club, are spent with his fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi. Jack has majored in chemistry. A Howarth scholarship has kept him busy in the department for two years. The navy will receive him in June as a member of the Naval Reserve class V-7.

Your author questioned this Buckley boy as to hobbies. The answer was negative, so we just observed. First it's blonde and then it's brunette. It makes us dizzy! He does like to dance and is it ever smoothooth.

The best of good luck to this senior on our 'In This Corner' parade.

'The Known Soldier'

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, PEACE for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the commonwealth of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is 'private first class' now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is 'all out for victory' in the defense of freedom—HE is the known soldier. JULIA BOWMAN, Winner of first prize in the Pi Delta Upsilon Editorial Contest



Grad Receives Officers Bars

Commissioning of Robert L. Ramsey, College of Puget Sound graduate of 1940, as a second lieutenant was announced by United States Marine Corps headquarters this week.

Successful completion of a 10-week basic training course for leatherneck officer candidates at Quantico, Va., brought him his gold bars, according to the announcement.

Lieutenant Ramsey, a member of Delta Pi Omicron and a three-year performer on the varsity football squad here, is now in attendance at Reserve Officers' class at Quantico.

He will receive three additional months of advanced instruction there before assignment to a combat unit or a specialist's school.

Registered her from Seattle, the 27-year-old Marine officer majored in biology, history and education and had been coaching athletics at a Seattle school before joining the Marines.

In addition to playing football here, he also played two years of varsity baseball.

Dustin' The Discs

Collecting records has become one of the major hobbies of Americans of nearly all ages. From the youngsters, who prefer the 'hot' swing, to the oldsters, who go in for classics, both light and heavy, records are a favorite recreation.

War-time restrictions have put a crimp in the manufacturer of new discs, but many are foregoing the shortage of new records and are filling out their collections with the older numbers that they have always wanted but never got around to buying.

It might be interesting to look at some collections. There patterns for collecting are many and varied. Single artists, bands, composers, 'type' records, are all used as foundations for gathering records. Most of the younger generation prefer a rather intelligent mixture of sweet and swing, although some of the jive fans will not have anything to do with the 'icky' stuff.

As to the artists, Bing Crosby is perhaps the favorite, with Glenn Miller and some of the other bands following close behind. Disproving the fact that lads are swing-crazy is the fact that many of the best-known classics are found in their collections.

One thing that perhaps accounts for the prevalence of popular songs is the higher price of the classic numbers. This is right, but if they are to be heard universally, the symphonies, concertos, and other classical numbers should be made a little cheaper.

That there are record fans who want to see more records is shown by the support being given the 'three-for-one' scrap record drive. New records now can be made only from scrap, and Americans have really gotten behind the old record hunt and have so kept the new discs rolling.

If you are looking for a hobby that will provide many hours of pleasant relaxation, try collecting a few records.

Hi-Schoolers To Volunteer

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high schools and every available youth organization.

Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force.

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian university co-ed, call her Jean and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. Nearly 10 per cent of the girls on the TCU campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane or Gene.

The Western (Big Ten) athletic conference has voted against admitting freshmen to varsity competition.

Class Offered for Control of Disease

A select class of students are being trained at the University of Washington in diagnosing and controlling disease-bearing parasites of the sub-equatorial war zones.

Professor John Rankin, Jr., instructor of the advanced zoology course, reveals that the course is not only to aid on the battlefield, but to combat tropical maladies that may be brought back by returning soldiers.

Dire Teacher Shortage Here

American colleges are suffering from a shortage of teachers in way essential subjects and a surplus of teachers in the liberal arts field, according to a recent survey made by the Office of Education.

Replies received from 1,600 out of the 1,717 institutions of higher learning in the United States showed 1,660 teaching vacancies. All but 435 of these unfilled positions are in fields directly connected with the war effort.

Lil' Algy Sez... Those sad looking girls after Wednesday morning are war widows.

COLLEGE TO FA... are nerv... bit, the gu... of the All... handball s... the first... played by... be playe... until the... in each... ing is po... board in f... and the... are as fo... m Hill... Tom Cros... John Es... rhus Berth... iderson, I... Heaton, B... Walters, J... n Gertmar... Kiyoshi B... Gil Nels... ck Dunca... Harry W... Bob Bert... hn Hine, ... ck Hung... nd Jim F... e first rot... l enthusia... Bill Schre... ell Richar... Hoppen... Hansgn... Watts v... k Walter... ack Dunc... Pat Piper... round... st round... yed and... Friday... re to... ayers and... the time... ion room... The re... the... ll lea... as year of... ernity will... ll the J... will be... he initial... Tuesday... de... wood R... slashing o... lent skat... an effect... Ice Ar... smoothne... be insured... ice planer... LITY KN... COMPAN... Makers o... ne Swea... 34 Comme... in Fall C... lasses N... WANDA... Arland 06... SKA... by the th... PORT... vital info... Freshme... er of the... cher skat... season... John Jo... SKATIN... to 12:15... SATURDA... extra noon... to 2 p. m... Lake... ger, John J...

Spurs Entertain Service Men Friday Evening at USO Center

To the beat of syncopated "jive," College of Puget Sound Spurs will entertain service men Friday evening, March 5, from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., at the South Tacoma USO club. Spurs are sponsoring the hop under the general chairmanship of Almira Marchesini, active sophomore and Delta Alpha Gamma affiliate.

CPS talent will feature LaVerne Harris in tap dance, Marthajeane Sandin, vocal and accordion selections, and a swing trio composed of Jane Thompson, Betty Smith and Jeran Midstater, accompanied by Esther Mann. Arranging intermission numbers is Robby Lee Roberson.

In charge of refreshments is Alice Clay. This service is made possible by the Spur War program entitled, "The Second Front Fund." One-half of the national dues, usually spent on the national convention, has been turned back to each local chapter to be used for food, duffle-bags for service men and entertainment for soldiers and sailors stationed near the College. This contribution is an added feature to the donations the chapter has made to the World Student

Service Fund, War Relief, Community Chest and Red Cross.

Women planning to attend are Rose Mary Mansfield of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, Sherley Day and Priscilla Newschwander of Kappa Sigma Theta; Susan Hendrickson, Alice Clay, Doris Nelson and Almira Marchesini of Delta Alpha Gamma; Helen Pat Beem, Betty Armour, Jean Sulley, Jeanne McDougall of Alpha Beta Upsilon and Gerry Dyre of the Independent group.

Coeds to Attend Fort Lewis Hop Friday Evening

College of Puget Sound women have received a special invitation to be guests of the Fort Lewis Signal Corps, Friday, March 5, for an evening of dancing. Charted busses will leave the Student Union building at 7 p. m.

This is one of the many dances that CPS coeds have been a part of, as guests and as hostesses to help provide service men with organized recreation.

Guests include Jane Thompson, Fontelle Gaddis, Mildred Blake, Shirley Roberts, Esther Sandstedt, Ellen Swayne of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority; Priscilla Preus and Ursella Watts of Delta Alpha Gamma.

Rose Marie Pesacreta, Peggy O'Connell, Katharine Luzzi and Helen Wahrgren of Lambda Sigma Chi; Mary Katherine Hager, Marjorie Simpson, Marion Carson, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Lois Rasmussen, Peggy Steele and Ann Louise Winship of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority.

Initiation Rites Held for Pledges

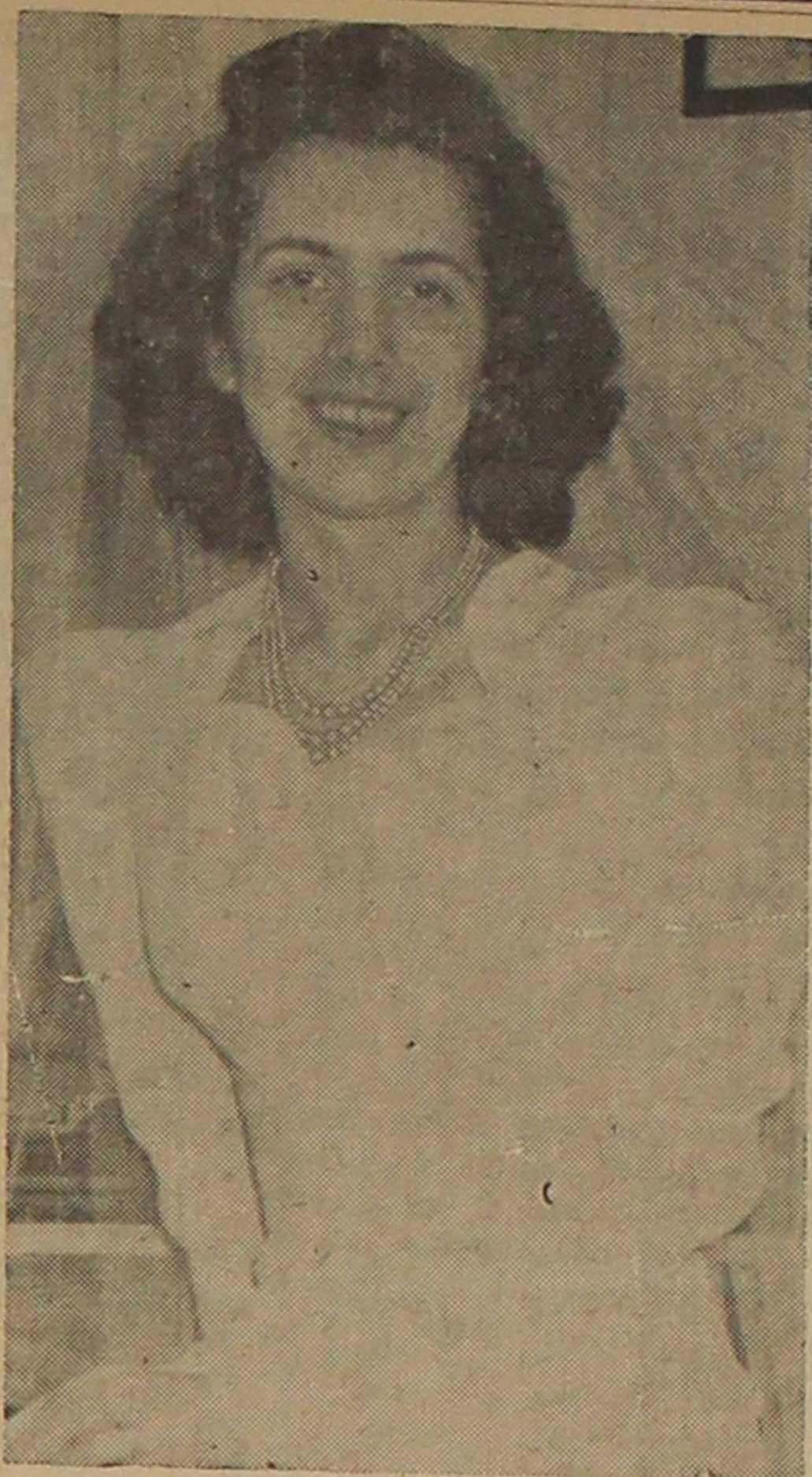
Seasoned pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon became members at an impressive candlelight ceremony held in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Wednesday evening, March 3. Following the initiation rites refreshments were served at the chapter room in the John M. Kittredge student union building with Jane Thompson, Jeanne McDougall, Ellen Swayne and Jean Sulley as hostesses.

Receiving the diamond shaped sorority pin and the delicate rose corsage of gold and orchid for the first time were Fontelle Gaddis, Betty Armour, Peggy Doubek, Jean O'Connor, Elizabeth Rough, Jean Johnson, Thelma Smith and Betty Heidinger Smith.

Formerly pledged were Laurene Peterson and Norma Swanson.



Betty Thralls changed her name to Mrs. E. C. Bergerson at an impressive ceremony read by Dr. E. H. Todd, president emeritus, in the Little Chapel, on New Year's Eve. Betty is a graduate of CPS and while in school was prominent in drama and Kappa Phi. Above is shown Arlene Ferrier who recently announced April 4, as the date she is to become the bride of O. D. Williams. Arlene attended school last semester and is a Lambda Sigma Chi affiliate. O. D. is a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity and is now in the U. S. Coast Guard.



Thetas Learn of Simpson, Martin Wedding Plans

That Pegge Simpson will be Mrs. John Martin, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," was revealed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta. Questionnaires, distributed by Mrs. Drushel, contained questions that were to be used for a Bride Book, to be published by an "Eastern company."

Finishing the first sheet, Mary Kay Hager, Marjane Lewis and Wyona Diemer handed out the second sheets to sorority sisters which revealed the happy news. The traditional box of candy, in war-time-style was presented to Peggy Steele, sorority president.

Pegge is a senior and has participated in many campus affairs. She has been active in athletics and was vice-president and rush chairman for her sorority last semester.

Lt. John Martin, now with the United States Army Air Forces, is stationed at March Field, Riverside, California. He attended Sam Houston State College at Huntsville, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Spring Gives Dan Cupid New Offensive; Victims Fall Fast

By ROBBY LEE ROBERSON

Sssss, Whizzzzzz—the well-known "arrows" or "errors" of Dan Cupid have been traversing through humid atmosphere with great accuracy on the Puget Sound campus. Now this catastrophic situation is nothing new, in fact, it dates back to the age of antiquity, but what startles our readers and puts the old "curley cue" to dancing in our minds is the knowledge that cupid's mechanized battalion has taken on a new offensive against hearts without enlightening us as to the causality of such actions.

Being human, we naturally go on the assumption that love is the immovable force that excites and starts the old thumper movement that can ultimately terminate as an asset or a liability to either party concerned. But the question that pops into our minds is this:

Who to Blame It On?

Are these fascinating experiences (engagements, marriage and in some cases the traditional pin hanging) the result of well planned intentions on the part of the males, the result of spring weather and high tempoed war fever? Or is it just old-fashioned initiative on the part of the "Femme" who is out to get her man?

Unfortunately, we can judge only through our sense perceptions and after close scrutiny of famous cases at CPS everyone will agree that the hallowed steps are quickened by the 'lasso and pull' technique employed by designing coeds.

Let's focus our attention on the latest McDougall-Dead-Eye Danielson deal. This time it was Jeanne who was calling her shots and scored with a triangular pin.

Coeds Follow "Algy" Advice

Then there's the coeds who fol-

low close to what L'il Algy said awhile back, "Take him out and lure him on." Yes sir, the results show no less than 12 engagements in the past two months.

One could go on indefinitely citing authoritative data concerning women wiles in the three main categories: Mildred DeSpain overpowering Lynn Axelson, Bev Hoffstetter using the tripping act on "Foozy" and Doris Lundvall learning football formations to tackle Ralph.

And so I close, knowing full well that there is room for argument and that the chances are not 'Slim' where the 'Doc' and Cupid are concerned in advancing through the three stages sssss-whizzzzzz—"Mama I got MY Man!"

Kappa Phi Girls Anticipate Party

At the Kappa Phi business meeting last Tuesday, Betty Irie, president, appointed a nominating committee of Alice Clay, Gerry Deyer, and Viola Maylott, to meet Wednesday noon and choose nominees for the new semester.

A tentative date of April 16-17, for the house party, was discussed also, as were plans for the date party to be given on March 19.

Gamma Neophytes Formally Pledged

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority held formal pledging for Esther Hermann, Carol Hamilton, Eileen Alexander and Sue Shamel at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Candlelight reflected in a circular mirror surrounded by ivy as the women in white received their Gamma key pledge pin.

Lieutenants Back For Short Visit

Lt. Marsh Graham, former CPS student and affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, was here for a short visit this week. Lt. Graham is now serving with the Marine Air Corps.

Also on the campus this week was Lt. Pat Pilant who returned for a short visit. He was a member of Sigma Mu Chi, and is now a lieutenant in the medical corps of the U. S. Army.

Jim Frank Leaves Today

Jim Frank, well-known around CPS and son of the former Coach Frank, leaves today for Northwestern medical school.

Seniors Asked To Return Blanks

Senior men and women are urged to complete their activity blanks and turn them in to the library. Etheljane Cohoon, senior division chairman for the Tamanawas, announces that only about one-fourth of the blanks distributed last Monday at the Chapel period have been turned in.

Nine Little Frosh, How They Grew

By MURDEN WOODS

Nine little freshmen, Waiting for a date. One met a junior And then there were eight.

Eight weary freshmen, Cramming 'til eleven. One fell off his chair, And then there were seven.

Seven snappy freshmen, Out playing tricks. A sophomore came along, And then there were six.

Six knowing freshmen, Went for a drive. One of them was drafted, And then there were five.

Five jittery freshmen, Running for the door. One was caught by a senior, And then there were four.

Four shouting freshmen, Laughing loud with glee. One flunked a math test, And then there were three.

Three lonely freshmen, With nothing much to do. One joined the Navy, And then there were two.

Two saddened freshmen, Looking for some fun. One found the girl he loved, And then there was one.

One little freshman, Wanted to shoot a gun. He joined the Marines, And now there are none.

High School Juniors Admitted To Colleges

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education reported last week that next year's freshman classes in some colleges would probably include a larger number of 17-year-old boys and girls who have not finished high school.

A few colleges have accepted high school juniors for some time, Dr. Brown said, giving the University of North Carolina as an example. Last year over 300 high school juniors were tested at North Carolina, and 140 of them were admitted to the freshman class.

RUBY SMITH GOES GAMMA Delta Alpha Gamma wishes to announce the late pledging of Ruby Smith.

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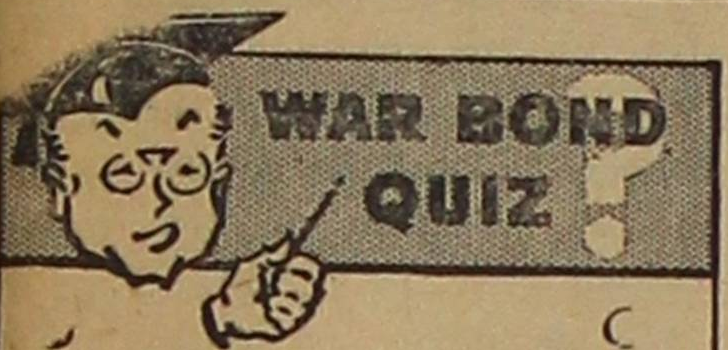
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Q. How long will War Savings Bonds and Stamps be on sale?
A. No time limit has been set. The sale will continue until it is stopped at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Can children purchase War Savings Stamps and Bonds?
A. Yes. Millions of children are buying them regularly as their share in the national savings program.

Q. Will the Government accept a personal check in payment for a Bond?
A. Yes; subject to collection.

Q. If both coowners of a War Savings Bond die before the Bond is presented for redemption, who gets the money?
A. The estate of the co-owner whose death took place last.

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

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Nine Hoop Awards Given to Loggers

Danielson and Loftness to Receive Second Year Sweaters; Other Awards to Be Given, Though Six on List Have Gone to Army and Other Schools.

Nine letters are to be awarded to members of the Logger hoop squad for service this season, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Edward Gibbs, director of athletics.

Along with the letters that are to be given, there will be awarded a number of additional honors.

The foremost among these will be the Maroon and White blanket that is to go to "Uncle Tom" Cross for his four years of work with the CPS casaba squad.

Three Year Stripes Given

Third year stripes are to be awarded to scrappy little Lloyd Balsinger, and Donnie Brown. In lieu of their two years as varsity men, Al "Swede" Danielson, and Bob Loftness will be given their second year stripe and the traditional sweater.

Winners of first year awards include two freshmen, Joe Gagliardi, and Hallster Gee, as well as fireball Rudy Mokel and Jack Duncan.

Nine Men Receive Letters

It is interesting to note that of the nine men receiving awards

there will be but three here to receive them. The other six have gone either to the armed forces or have left school to carry on their education in some advanced graduate school.

Al Danielson, Rudy Mokel, Tom Cross and Jack Duncan departed this Wednesday with the group of reserves who had received their call. Bob Loftness and Don Brown have left to take up studies at different colleges.

Loggerettes Lose Games To Visitors

The friendly grounds on which the University of Washington women athletes and the girls here at CPS maintain has in the past brought considerable comment and fun to the girls from both schools. Friday several teams from the university who played us in volley and basketball came over from Seattle.

The volleyball game was the closer of the two, but the university came from behind in the last few minutes of the game to come out as victors. Playing for CPS were Fontell Gaddis, Robby Lee Roberson, Sue Hendrickson, Jean Sulley, Almira Marchesini, Lois Rasmussen, Jane Shafer and Gwen Griffin. Mrs. Mann and a representative of the university referred.

Basketball Story Sad
When it came to basketball, the story was less happy. The university waxed the Loggerette team, in fact even the scorer gave up. Janice Stenson did an excellent job of guarding for the Maroon and Whites, and Mary Ann Truitt was the main stay in the forward position.

All in all, despite the top-heavy scores, the Maroon and White Loggerettes claim they are already looking forward to the next tussel with Un. P. E. majors.

Baseball Scrubs Usher In Spring
A sure sign of the arrival of the everlovin' spring-time is the crack of hickory against the horsehide. Yes, sir, baseball to you otherwise uninformed readers, and the grand old American sport has made its bid for an early entry on the Maroon and White campus.

The varsity hasn't picked it up as yet, but if you can sneak away from lab one of these sunny afternoons you can get in the darndest game of baseball you ever did see. All you have to do is hike over to the field next to Flunkers Retreat, shove a couple of dorm girls out of the way and join in the fun.

Yes, spring must be here because the library is sans the "regulars," and afternoon labs are taking a beating.

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Manpower at the College of Puget Sound has taken it on the chin during the last couple of weeks, and this has been tough on athletics, as well as on the powder-puff population. Athletics, at least, will attempt to carry on in the absence of the gym brigade.

Intramural hoop play entered its last week in a sadly depleted condition, and play was ragged as teams tried to adjust themselves to the loss of some of their players. The Zetes still have a firm hold on the top position with an unblemished record.

Meanwhile, over Delta Kapp way, it looks as if the second team has proven that it deserves the right to top billing. They have one more win and one less defeat than their brother squad. The Chi Nu first forced their way into a tie for second place when they eye-lashed the DK firsts by one point in the only overtime game of the season.

Ping-pong is well under way at the present with the celluloid swatters engaging in some pretty torrid matches down in the dark recesses of the boys locker room. One of the best of these left when Dick Cromwell departed to gain himself a pair of silver wings. Lloyd Balsinger seems to be the one to beat at the present time.

Starting next week the age-old art of fisti-cuffs will become the big thing in intramurals as the boys with the bulging biceps start flinging leather at each other. It's still a mystery to this corner who is going to have the strongest team this season for we haven't seen any of them in action as yet, but in the heavy weight department, at least, it looks pretty certain. The Zetes will have Big Bob Moles in there again this year and with no Dan Cushman (DK) to outreach him he looks plenty good for our money.

Just a line to say thanks to Bill Ross for his work on the sports staff, thanks to Jack Duncan for this column, and good luck in the Army fellows.

Official All-Star Team Given Out by WAA

Not only did the Beta clan walk off with the much treasured basketball trophy for the second consecutive time, but also took four places on the W. A. A. all-star first team and placed three players on the second. Playing a steady game throughout the entire season, Robby Lee Roberson, and Fontell "Chucker" Gaddis were chosen as forwards.

Theta, Pegge Simpson, whose accurate passing has caused considerable comment, and "Big Nell" Peterson, Gamma Ace, fill the other forward positions.

Speedy Janice Stenson and Esther, "You-called-that-wrong" Mann along with veteran all-star player, B. J. Pyle and Jeanne McDougall, effective zone defense player, made up the first string All-Star team for the 1943 "Hooping season."

Fresh Players Named
As it has been the policy in past years, no freshmen are placed on the all-star teams, but the outstanding playing of Mary Ann Truitt, Indes forward, and Jerry Midtsatre, Beta guard, brought them special recognition and honorable mention awards.

The Thetas and Betas each placed three on the B team all-star line-up along with a Gamma and one Independent. Noreen Tierney, Shirley "Foul-out" Miller, Pat Hildebrandt, and Betty "Chubber" Armour make up the defensive players.

The outstanding "Flashy-fems" who gathered under the basket to chuck up a few scores in the B team games are H. P. Beem, Shirley Day, Jean Sulley and Hilda Fuez.

Choosing all-star players was a difficult job this year because of the exceptionally strong teams and outstanding playing. Mrs. Mann, advisor, Jackie Moore, basketball manager, Pegge Simpson, general manager, and B. J. Pyle, W. A. A. president, made up the decision board.

With the Beta "Blue Jerks" winning all of their games to capture the much treasured trophy for another year, and the Gammas and Thetas tying for second place in the final standings, another season of "Hooping" has been successfully completed—the big round ball has been put into storage as the main sport of the year is over.

Sigma Zetes Capture Hoop Championship

Competition for Top Team Proves Tough as Zetes Take Crown, and Delta Kapps Tie with Chi Nus for Second Place Honors.

Emerging from this year's intramural basketball race with a clean slate the Zete first team gained the undisputed title of '42-'43 casaba champions. The black shirted hoard from Alder Street chalked up a total of nine wins and no defeats.

Their sharpshooting members ran up 144 points against their opponents 108. The only team the Zetes tangled with that was able to get out of the teens was the Delta Kapp second team who tallied a scant 20 points.

Second spot is divided between the DK seconds and the Chi Nu first team, each with seven wins and two losses. The Delta Kapp first team is in third place claiming six wins and three deficits. The fourth position also is tied, this time between the Independent firsts and the Zetes seconds. Five victories and four setbacks are the results here.

High Score Game

The highest scoring game of the season was the track meet the Independent first team carried on against the Mu Chi's squad. The final score looked something like 68-22 with the Indies holding a slight edge.

The final standings find that there are two ties, one for second place and the other for fourth place. This serves to add weight to the fact that competition among the first five or six quintets was plenty stiff.

Final standings of the 1942-'43 intramural basketball season:

Team	W	L
Zete (1)	9	0
Chi Nu (2)	7	2
Delta Kapp (8)	7	2
Delta Kapp (3)	6	3
Independent (4)	5	4
Zete (6)	5	4
Independent (9)	2	6
Chi Nu (7)	2	7
Mu Chi (5)	1	7
Omicrons (10)	0	9
*Tie for second.		
**Tie for fourth.		

Did anyone notice the exceptionally close and fair calling of Gwen Griffin in the Beta-Theta brawl? Gwen knows her game and called many fouls squarely and fairly.

Plans are being made for an exhibition basketball game during a Thursday chapel. The boys will play at one end of the gym using regular rules and the girls at the other. Definite technical rules have not yet been worked out, but it promises to be an interesting adventure and a comparison between men's "hooping" and that of the fairer sex.

They were once normal and human just like you, and then they tried their hand at a couple of games of Bill's own inventions that are reputedly to build up a strong body. These games aren't exactly rough—they're more a miniature invasion of North Africa, combined with six courses in Ju-Jitsu.

"Play" in the Woods
The victims, or participants, leave the gym, trudge across the field and disappear into the woods. Three broken ribs and two cracked skulls later they emerge from their foliaged playground. Some are limping, some are shaking the cobwebs out of their befogged minds, but all will confess that they had a good time while it lasted.

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W.A.A.
By Jeanne McDougall

Monday noon the All-star certifies were given out to the girls who the W.A.A. board considered to be the cleanest, fairest, and best all-around players of the season.

Realizing that choosing these players was a difficult task—we wish to commend the choice for we believe that credit was given where credit was due even though there has been considerable comment on the selection.

Several questions still remain unanswered about the season as well as the selection of the all-star player.

What wonder—What would have been the results in the tournament race if Big Nell Peterson had played in the tournament?

Why Jane Shaffer, high-scorer in three of the Gammas four tournament games was not chosen to be a first stringer?

Why Hilda Feuz, Independent, made second team all-star, when the Indies did not enter any team in the second team games?

Why Shirley Miller, regular A team player, played in B team games also?

Who overlooked "Chick" Kincaids capable ball handling?

What would have happened to the University team if the Beta zone defensive and the Gamma or Theta forwards had teamed together?

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