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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943.

## Petitions for Spring Elections Due Soon

Candidates to Be Introduced in Chapel; Petitions Must Have 50 Signatures; Constitution Test Given Tuesday, March 23.

Politics will again hold sway over student life at the College of Puget Sound, as the ensuing weeks bring about spring student body elections. Petitions for all candidates signed by 50 students must be turned into the ASCPS office in the Sub by Thursday noon, March 18. Candidates for all offices will be given the rules test on the CPS constitution March 23 at noon.

Questions for the test will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board, and copies of the constitution will be placed on reserve in the library.

**Primaries March 29 and 30**  
Primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday of the following week, March 29 and 30. Finals will be held March 31 and April 1 of that week. Offices to be filled are ASCPS president and vice president. Candidates for these positions must be unconditional members of the senior class the following year.

Other positions open are secretary, yell king and dukes, and representatives to Central Board, from each class, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

**May Festival Dropped**  
The annual May Day festival has been dropped from the school calendar for the duration, so no candidates for May queen or duchesses will be nominated.

Inauguration ceremonies will take place the first week in April. Kay Woods, present student body president will turn over her symbol of office, the gavel to the new electee.

## Organize Red Cross Drive

In cooperation with the national Red Cross drive the College of Puget Sound has organized a War Fund campaign committee. Members of the group are Mr. Christian Miller, Dr. Warren Tomlinson, and Dr. Frank Williston as representatives of the faculty; Mary Kay Hager, for the seniors; Jane Thompson, juniors; Joe Sands, sophomores; and Dick Perkins for the freshmen, completes the committee.

The full Red Cross membership fee is \$1.00, but the need can only be met if each person gives more than this amount. The expansion of demands on the Red Cross fund, and the many humanitarian services it performs are such, that generous giving is called for.

There is no standard for giving; only the asking, "What if it were my brother who needs help?", or "Have I given enough, and given till it will do some good?"

## Ens. Haley Home For Short Leave

Ensign Dick Haley, of the class of 1942, flew home for a few days visit before leaving to advance training school in Miami, Florida. Dick received his commission on March 5, from the Northwestern Naval Reserve Midshipman school, where he has been studying for the past four months. He was the business manager of the 1942 year book, and was active in campus activities.

## Murden Woods Is New Page Editor

Murden Woods, freshmen Trail reporter, will take over the duties of the feature editor. She replaces Leroy Vaughn. Joe Gagliardi has joined the staff and will assist Art Hansen as a sportswriter. No other staff promotions or additions have been made, according to Marjane Lewis, editor.

## CHAPEL BOX

Monday, March 15—Mr. C. A. Robbins. Bob Moles in charge.  
Wednesday, March 17—The Reverend Loremer, Plymouth Congregational church, Seattle. President Thompson introducing the speaker.  
Friday, March 19—Sergts Paul Rottela from Fort Lewis. Ruth Sonnemann presiding.

## Movement To Combine Two Groups

The planning committee for the conclave of the Pacific Northwest conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met last weekend, March 3, and 6 at Yakima, Washington.

The purpose of the meeting was to lay plans and to appoint committees for the conclave which is to be held November 12, 13 and 14 of this year. For the first time the Methodist Student movement and the rest of the Methodist Youth Fellowship are working together.

"He Calls, Rise Up, Oh Youth of God," is the theme chosen for the conclave, and its purpose is to build leaders for the church.

**Nelda Peterson Heads Conference**  
Nelda Peterson, who is president of the Uacific Northwest conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship is in charge of the conference. Three other CPS students will head various committees; Bettie Barter is program chairman, Jane Shaffer, worship chairman, and Marion Glendemon is song leader.

At this convention there will be 22 discussion groups, and two national leaders in Methodism, one from the Student movement group and one from the Methodist Youth Fellowship. This conclave includes representatives from all over Washington and Western Idaho.

## New Head of Youth Council

At the State Christian Youth Conference which was held last weekend at Yakima, Frank Price was elected Vice President for the coming year.

Dorothy Padfield, an alumna of CPS and out-going president of the Conference, presided at the meeting. The theme was "Christianity the Only Way Out." On the program from the college were, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Professor Arthur L. Frederick, Bettie Barter and Frank Price.

## Women Hear Officers Speak

Lieutenant Honeywell of the Women's Army Auxiliary corp, spoke to the CPS women in the Howarth hall auditorium Thursday on the purpose and work of this branch of the service new open to women over 20. This meeting was the first of two, the next to be next Thursday during chapel period. Representatives of the various women's reserves will be present next Thursday.

Jean Paul King, well known here at CPS, will bring an officer of the WAVES and the SPARS to discuss the various aspects of these women's reserves.

It is also hoped that there will be a member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve here at that time to review the possibilities offered in this newest branch opened to women.

## New Plan Offered to Candidate

Navy Lists Details of New College Training Program; Course is Named V-12.

Details of the new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were announced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel.

In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and one-third years in college, although some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army enlisted reservists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions.

**Requirements for Candidates**  
Civilian candidates for this program must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals — with a minimum eyesight rating of 18/20 — be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have officer qualifications.

All V-12s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests to select candidates will be given throughout the nation on or about April 2.

Each college will be assured a definite number of men when it signs its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men assigned to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

**Applications Will be Distributed**  
To get into V-12, a qualified man must first take the April 2 qualifying test (application blanks will be distributed in schools, colleges, ships and naval stations.) Following the tests, successful candidates will be told to report to the nearest office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where the final selections will be made by specially set-up election committees after the candidates have passed their Navy physicals.

## Students May Change Status

Army Enlisted Reserve corps students who have asked for Navy, Marine corps or Coast Guard service may be discharged from the Army when called and be enrolled in the branch they requested. This information comes from the U. S. Naval department. Students will then be called to active duty on July 1, when other naval reservists are called.

Students holding probationary commissions on inactive duty in a deferred status can resign their commissions and be assigned to the college training program as apprentice seamen on active duty. When they finish their studies, they will be recommissioned. Any members of this group who fail to resign their commissions can go on studying at their own expense.

## Junior College Debate Tournament Next Week

Annual Tourney Again Sponsored by Local College Forensics Department; Northwest Schools to Send Teams.

The CPS invitational Junior college debate tournament has been scheduled for March 17th and 18th. This tournament brings together colleges all over the northwest, including Oregon State college, Washington State college, Willamette university, Linfield, Pacific university, Seattle college, Seattle Pacific college and Whitman.

Last month the CPS debaters won the Pacific Pi Kappa Delta Forensic meet at Linfield. Although the squad has been decreasing rapidly, since then the CPS students will be trying to keep the cup they won last year at this tournament.

**Many to Enter**  
Students planning to enter are: Teddy Robinson, Ruth Sonnemann,

## Students Vie For Awards In Oratory

The annual Burmeister Oratorical contest is being held today, Friday, March 12, in the Little Chapel. This contest is held each year for students of CPS to compete for prizes offered by A. O. Burmeister, local attorney.

Mr. Burmeister sponsors this tournament to further the interest of students in public speaking. Two cash awards are offered in both women and men divisions, \$10 for first place, and \$5 for second. Last year Frank Hanawalt and Mary Elizabeth Morton were the winners. This year finds the following students entered: Marilyn Gilstrap, Jeanne Thurber, Ray Gillen, Jack Moore and Walter Seabloom.

## Activity Blanks Are Still Out

Seniors who have not yet turned in their activity blanks are urged to do so. Etheljane Cohoon, senior division chairman for the Tamana was needs the blanks to complete the pages.

Will the seniors listed below turn in their filled blanks to Etheljane as soon as possible. Those who have failed to complete their lists are: Justine DeWolf, John Hine, Rolland Lutz, Betty Jane Pyle, Weldon Rau, Marian DeRegt, Bill Thorp, Lynn Axelson and Roberta Mahaffey. The last two are of the August graduating class.

## 'CPSers' Roll Up Sleeves For April 15 is Campus Day

It's spring! This season of the year brings many things, and one of the outstanding all-college events is coming up next month. It's the big CAMPUS DAY when everyone dons old clothes, and brings all the rakes, shovels and what have you to give our campus its yearly once-over!

This year there was some discussion as to whether or not there would be a Campus Day, but finally after all sides had been closely observed and discussed, it was decided that all efforts would be combined to make this year one of the finest campus days of all! LeRoy (Fozzy) Vaughn will be the hard-working chairman for the thorough springhouse cleaning. A tentative date has been set . . . so until a further notice, everyone should plan on April 15 as the day . . . not a holiday, and not a day to come to school and loaf, but a day of real honest to goodness work!

**Chairman Comments**  
"We have a smooth campus here and we are all proud of it, but it does need some thoughtful care and the best way to do it is for

Muriel Kazda, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Marilyn Gilstrap, Ray Gillen, Sam Batt, Bill Koivisto and Walter Seabloom.

Debate manager Bill Koivisto and Dr. Battin are making arrangements and have appointed Frank Hanawalt as oratory director, Walter Seabloom, after-dinner speaking director, and Mary Elizabeth Morton, extempore and impromptu director.

**Accommodations Needed**  
CPS students are asked to help in the accommodations for the incoming debaters as it will be impossible for them to depend on hotels, as has been the custom in years before. The guests will pay 75 cents for their stay. Marilyn Gilstrap has charge of the housing. Any students interested should contact her.

## To Announce Contest Queen At Soph Hop

Judging from totals already received from the National Collegiate Press, the College of Puget Sound has gone over the top in comparison with student bodies throughout the nation. Whichever queen represents us at national, the record she takes will speak volumes as to the success of our local bond drive.

The final week in which "anything can happen" lies ahead. The Theta and Lambda candidates are out in the lead with a close margin.

**Booth Closes Friday**  
The bond booth will shut its window to voters at 1 o'clock Friday. Votes cast after Wednesday of next week will be kept secret until the announcement is made officially. Final results will be known as the queen and representative of the winning fraternity are crowned at the Sophomore Bond Queen dance, March 19.

The queen, princess and fraternity escort will be introduced again in chapel the following week.

everyone to come prepared, and before you know it, it's done!" says enthusiastic chairman Vaughn.

If some of you freshmen and new students want a real laugh, just look in the 1942 Tamana as was some of the candid shots that were taken on Campus Day . . . there you will see some of our most dignified faculty members. They were dressed for the occasion, and really put in some hard manual labor. You will also see some very popular students arrayed in full "work" attire, all lending a willing hand to the task. Students and faculty alike in one big swell Campus Day, put in a full eight hours. There's always something special besides food to climax a day of work, games and song.



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'Notorious Nook' Noise, Study Hall is Disgrace

It is not the policy of the Trail to single out any one group of students, using them as examples of good or bad conduct. Unless the undue noise, and constant hub-bub in the college library ceases, however, the campus publication will deem it necessary to point out students who are continual offenders.

Granted that the college library is not ideal as to location. Also, this is not a problem of local concern. All colleges are faced with virtually the same problem. The question facing us as students, is, "How can we make our library a suitable place for study?"

A certain amount of noise is expected to be created from students entering and leaving, of notebooks being opened, and the general restlessness caused by a new period. This type of noise can, and must be excused, but what we object to is the furor created by heedless students who, upon entering the library, see a friend at one of the rear tables and hallo him in a loud stage whisper. Of late, the social congregations gathered at the middle section has deemed it necessary to carry on spirited conflabs in audible tones—audible enough to be heard out in the hall.

Formerly a place for quiet concentration, the back room is now the "Notorious Nook" for the latest joke exchange and noisy laughter. One can tell practically what time it is by the hub-bub of many voices, whistling and even singing, which emanates from the lib's vicinity.

The 8 o'clock period is generally not so bad, but from 9 o'clock till 4 p. m. the library is in a state of general uproar. "Why librarians Get Gray" could be an adapt essay written by Miss Helen Lewis, who tries to maintain order, which could be more effectively created by the use of a billy-club.

Editorials have appeared in the Trail before urging for student cooperation, but never before has a suggestion for remedying the difficulty been proposed. If for the next week, from Monday, March 15, to Friday, March 19, we students could inaugurate an intensive drive, along with the other drives being currently sponsored on the campus, to "keep our library quiet," perhaps some permanent results could be obtained. It has been suggested that the seniors take the responsibility for determining whether the conduct of a student merits his being in the library. If a student shows a lack of "quiet" cooperation, he should be courteously but firmly shown the "way out."

As we have said before, study conditions due to over crowding, and certain incurable distractions are not ideal, but with every student aiming to keep a degree of quiet, certainly results should be forthcoming.

Can CPS Sponsor Officer Dances? Asked

A question has come up concerning the dances sponsored by the War Committee. With the fine cooperation of CPS coeds who are turning out for the soldier dances, two of which have been held on the campus, with creditable success, many are asking why CPS could not also sponsor dances for officers from Fort Lewis and McChord field.

USO groups and Cantens are not open to any commissioned officers, and very little provision has been made by downtown groups for their entertainment. This brings into light the fact that officers as well as enlisted men have to have some kind of recreation provided for them while off duty.

The answer to this problem could be partially answered by college sponsored dances. Attendance would be no barrier to hurdle, and many coeds have expressed the opinion that as groups they would be willing to finance any expenses entailed.

The Trail expresses no biased opinion, but the problem remains, that officers visiting Tacoma have no entertainment provisions. One solution to the problem would be dances sponsored by the college women in conjunction with the war committee.

Braille System Explained by Velma Powers for Kappa Phi Headquarters Makes Known Navy Calling

Kappa Phi girls enjoyed a unique meeting last Tuesday evening when elementary lessons in reading and writing were given to attentive pupils. Velma Powers, a senior student at CPS, with Braille slate, stylus and ordinary notebook, demonstrated Braille writing. Velma explained how letters, numbers and punctuation are designated by symbols, formed with different combinations of from one to six dots, grouped in a small rectangular space.

Using her slate with the series of guiding perforations are rectangular holes. Velma wrote phrases, and sentences suggested by the group. After completing her writing, Velma removed the slate from the paper, and turning the page over, read from the perforations formed by the slate and stylus. She illustrated how capital letters are indicated by a single dot preceding the letter to be capitalized.

Abbreviation System Adopted Because of the bulkiness of Braille writing, Velma explained, a system of abbreviation which has been adopted. For example, the word "this" is written with a single symbol instead of the four letters which form it.

The system of Braille writing, invented by a Frenchman of that name, has been improved and adapted for many languages until today it is employed by people throughout the world.

As Velma passed around her slate and stylus, adventurous girls tried their ability in writing Braille. From the results of Velma's deciphering, it was evident that the girls were either astoundingly illiterate, or suspicious spies.

Velma concluded the program by reading with charming interpretation selections of poetry from her notebook, copied in Braille. The applause which followed Velma's reading was joined enthusiastically by Tufa, her "Seeing Eye" dog.

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Conventioners Ride in State! Accomodated in Baggage Car

"Board . . . all aboard," drawled the conductor after seven sleepy CPS'ers had climbed aboard an east bound train last Friday morning on their way to the annual State Christian Youth Conference held at Yakima, March 5, 6 and 7.

Some 15 students from CPS were transported to the inland city to participate in this youth conference. Those who went by train had a unique experience.

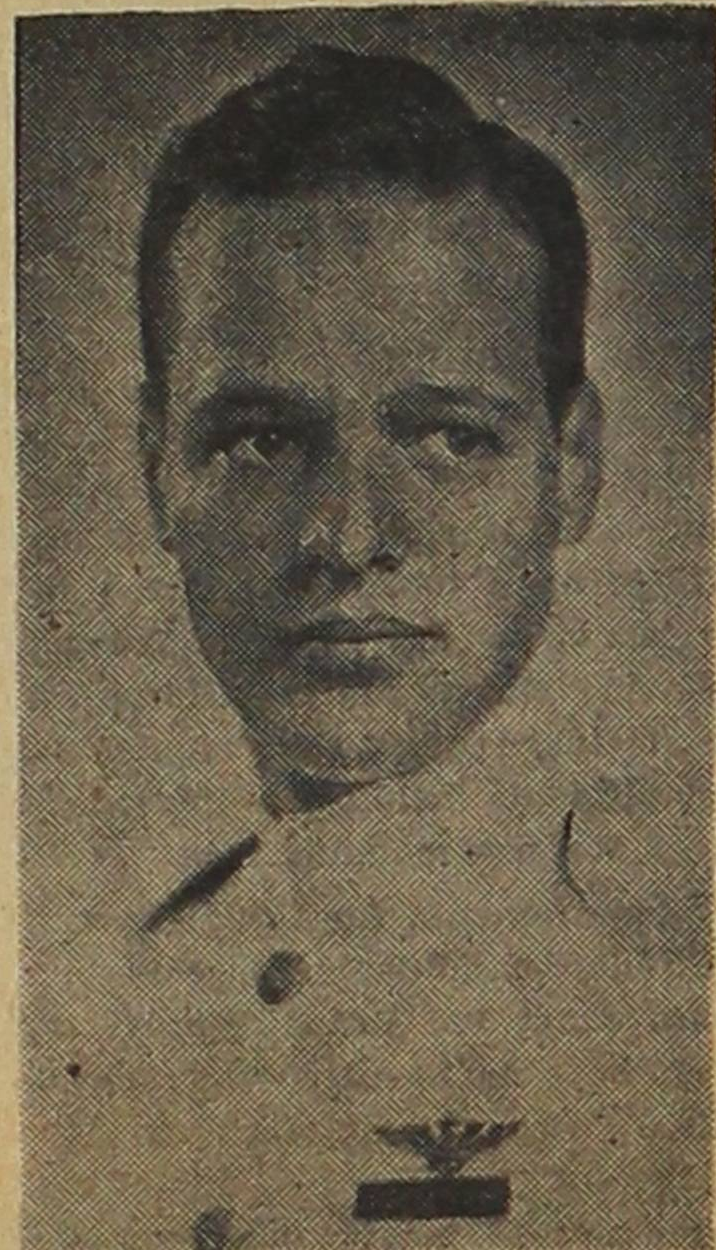
When they reached east Auburn to connect with the Seattle train there wasn't enough room for the 50 Tacomans, so to accommodate everyone a line of compartment cars was attached to the regular cars. The "sleepy seven" rode in comfort to the little city of Yakima.

crowded coach, and suddenly found that they were to enjoy the remainder of their ride in a baggage car!

At the Saturday night banquet the Loggers in attendance raised their voices over the loud conference-din and broke forth with "Dreams" to the enjoyment of all conferees. (Might help next year's enrollment, too, incidentally!)

Hear Dr. Thompson Sunday morning all who were able to seat themselves in the front row of the balcony of the large Yakima Methodist church did so, to give courage to our own Dr. Thompson, who delivered the message that morning to the 500 youth of the state.

Ride in Style On the way back they were not so fortunate. After transferring to the Tacoma train at Auburn they found themselves on a soldier-



Lt. George Duncan former student and graduate of CPS received the Distinguished Flying Cross for valorous service in action.

College May House Army

It has been released from the Dean's office that the College of Puget Sound is listed as approved for the army specialized training program. The possibilities for such a program are great. Laboratory and classroom facilities are excellent. Housing plans may feasibly include the use of the Student Union building and the gymnasium.

The co-educational liberal arts program will be carried on even in the case of the completion of the planned program.

Modern Enamels Shown This Week

Now being exhibited in the CPS art galleries is an interesting display of enamels. These pieces of art are made by an application of opaque colors to a metal background and the whole baked in a secret process.

The art of enamels is older than that of porcelain and was not introduced in China until after the seventh century. In Europe the idea was spread by traders and possibly missionaries. During the thirteenth century in China and in the Middle Ages in Europe, there was a large production of enamels.

Three types of enameling are known. Perhaps the first was the Champleve method, in which the metal was hollowed out in a design and filled with enamel. The cloisonne method used metal wires to outline the pattern on metal. The third group, or painted enamels, are those which are seen today. These enamels are a modern revival of the old art.

What Theta thought LeRoy Vaughn who appeared in the Speech assembly was "Foozy" Vaughn's brother?

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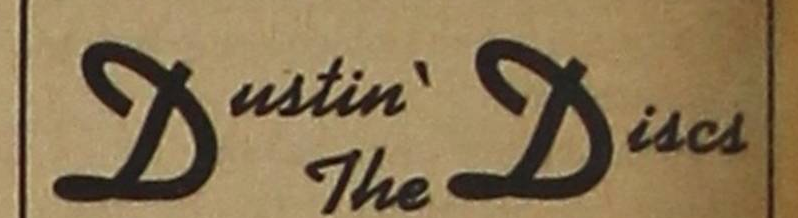
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Due to unforeseen difficulties, the Loggers Axe, originally scheduled to appear here, will not appear. The reasons given by the Deacon are these: Too much leather in front of his eyes. This excuse will have to suffice tho it seems to the editor that if Mr. Kleiner knows where all this leather is, he ought to notify the proper governmental authorities who would then be able to rescind the shoe rationing.

When asked who the Editor should see about all this leather, Mr. Kleiner replied in his usual incoherent manner, "Balsinger" and then crawled away on his knees. Any clarification concerning this matter would be greatly appreciated by the Trail staff.



Have you ever heard of the Benny Goodman Trio, or the Artie Shaw quintet, or Bob Crosby's Bobcats? The three groups along with others, named are responsible for some records that few have heard, but that those who have heard like? These little combos are made up of artists in the respective bands, or groups gathered by the leader. They feature mostly good swing arrangements, or novelty tunes that are written mainly for this type of organization. Individuals are given solo takeoffs and in general the music produced is fairly high-grade stuff.

Artie Shaw's quintet is perhaps the most novel of any group. It features the Shaw clarinet, a harpsichord, vibraharp, drums and the piano. Such records as "My Blue Heaven," and "Dr. Livingston, I Presume," started them out and there have been several others, which served to show that there is a place in swing for the old instruments.

The Benny Goodman Trio, with Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, and the "king" has cut quite a few discs, some fast and others just good and smooth. "Nobody's Baby" and "After You've Gone" are two of the better ones.

If you are looking for something different in the way of records, sit down and listen to some of the discs cut by these little combinations. On nearly every piece they cut, they can't be beat.

Med. Student Visits College Campus

Dick Jarvis, medical student at Louisville, Kentucky, has been on the campus this week. He graduated from CPS in 1942 and entered medical school last September. Dick was affiliated with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, and served as president of the group for two terms.

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Zetes say, "Hi, prexy," and snappy Jim Walters steps into the passing senior parade. He's that fella "what dances so good with so many, many girls!"

The two stripes he wears in that ever-popular color combination, maroon and white, comes from pounding the cinders for two springs. "Ake" has gained considerable recognition in intramurals. He is a conscientious member of the War Coordination Committee and one of the causes of the continual merriment found in chapel committee meetings. Knights of the Log claim him as a "splinter."

Jim's present school days are full, as he is a laboratory assistant in the physics department. Astronomy comes next in the line of interests. (Above paragraph mentions girls and we shall say no more!) Expecting to be called soon, Jim will enter the Army Air Corps ground force. He says he will go with memories of the best times ever found at CPS.



The Axis has invaded! A saboteur is lurking! German Measles! Vernie Amundson scooted home to Olympia with the fattest red spots you ever saw. The sanitary science class members at the dorm proudly display their newly acquired knowledge. Will we or won't we get them? Mrs. Schneider's thermometer is slowly wearing out from constant practice.

Marcelle White, Dotty Backlund, Smitty Smith, Teddy Robinson and Lucille Ludwick have been frequent visitors at the fort. They report out boys are doing fine and will be sent out soon. It is also interesting to note that over the week-end more than three-fourths of the dorm girls attended USO dances of some sort. That calls for a couple of cheers—

Along about midnight five thirsty girls noticed a frosty tall bottle of pop sitting invitingly in a utility room. Remarks follow: "Whose is it?" "I don't know—do you suppose they want it?" "Oh, no, they wouldn't have left it sitting here!" Chorus—"Let's drink it!" And so they did—but not before inviting dear and trusting neighbors.

"Robby Lee Roberson and Alice Clay, would you like some pop?" "Hmmm—would it couldn't be orange, could it? It's ours!" Were our faces red—

Lil' Algy Sez... Many a "White" Slip Shows 'twixt Mid-Semesters and Finals.



THREE BLIND MEN (BLIND TO AMERICA'S WILL TO WIN) OPEN THEIR EYES BY INVESTING YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS



# Eye View of Spur Activities Reveals Steady Service to CPS

(Editor's Note: This is a condensation of the two articles that are to appear in the spring issue of the National Spur magazine.)

Incoming September freshmen were taken for a whirl through the corridors of Jones hall, urged to ask questions at the general information booth set up for a week for their convenience, and were introduced at the annual Freshman Mixer staged by Spurs. Freshman Week terminated with the election of officers under the supervision of the S's.

With the Frosh amply stowed away for safe keeping, new Spurs officially retired old members at a dessert party in October with the inactive emblems cleverly tucked within the folds of novelty napkins with the name Spurs embossed in gold on the corner. Rosemary Mansfield and Betty Armour were co-chairmen of the well-wishing party.

### Plan Homecoming Festivities

November found the actives busily engaged with preparations for "Forward With CPS" homecoming festivities. Huge maroon and white crepe paper pompons were made by Spurs for the football rooting section. "You can tell a rooter by his pompon" project was under the direction of Priscilla Newschwander and Robby Lee Roberson. This eventful month also found Sherley Day, chairman, and the service girls filling a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

The Scorpio month listed Helen Pat Beem, general chairman, and Sherley Day as outlining events in the offering for Tolo Tessie and Jessie Jamboree, a week in which college coeds give the men a free treat and raise money for Women's Federation which in turn keeps the women's clubs functioning financially.

"We three Queens of Orient are..." That's exactly what Alice Clay, Sue Hendrickson and Jean Sulley were as they decorated the auditorium with greens and red bells to lend spirit and love to the College Christmas season.

Faint strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and the traditional New Year's Eve celebration that express the exuberance of freedom loving people of America, this year, 1943, are saturated with an atmosphere of perseverance, determination and the will to win by students on the College of Puget Sound campus through the "never-say-no" and inspiring work of Spurs.

That the College was war conscious before the "little man" was on his way was shown by the response of students buying a large share in their government stamps and bonds at the Spur-Knight Bond booth on Dollar Day, December 7, in commemoration of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. After Christmas vacation the Spurs took complete charge of the investment booth that is open every day in the new Student Union building for the convenience of students.

### Bond Queen Contest

Classroom blackboards have been covered with verses like this: Mary had a little lamb Its fleece was white as snow. Mary bought a big fat bond So her lamb could safely grow. —Spur Jeanne McDougall.

... as a result of the local CPS Bond Queen campaign sponsored by the Trail and Spurs in conjunction with the nation-wide contest staged by the Associated Collegiate Press. Helen Pat Beem, Spur president and general chairman of the drive, deserves much credit

## Lambdas Initiate Yearling Group

Lambda Sigma Chi sisters administered the sorority vows Wednesday night at the Pilgrim Congregational church to pledges in white formals. Slender white tapers cast a warm glow over the ceremony as Rose Marie Pesaretta, accompanied by Margaret Manley, sang "Ave Maria."

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Mansfield opened their home on North 21st street to initiates who gathered for refreshments.

### Thirteen New Members

New Lambda members are Jean Ellis, Beverly Hofstetter, Arleigh Eshelman, LaVerne Harris, Juanita Robinson, Dorcas Eggesbo, Phyllis Hine, Ada Lois Anderson, Peggy O'Connell, Helen Miller, Catherine Luzzi, Peggy McKerney and Vesta Smith. Formally pledged were Helen Wahrgren, Hilda Feuz and Sally Gould.

for making the contest go, as does Alice Clay, who made the hand-painted "Send a Queen to the Top" poster and the Spurs who alternate in selling and tabulating the votes each day for the five candidates.

"Spur them on" has been the campus slogan that has been branded complementarily to the white clad figures who voted \$5 of their "Second Front Fund" to the World Student Service Fund to aid prisoners of war. With the remaining sum entertainment and refreshments have been served at service parties and Almira Marchesini was general chairman of the last hop at the South Tacoma USO.

### Work Taken for Granted

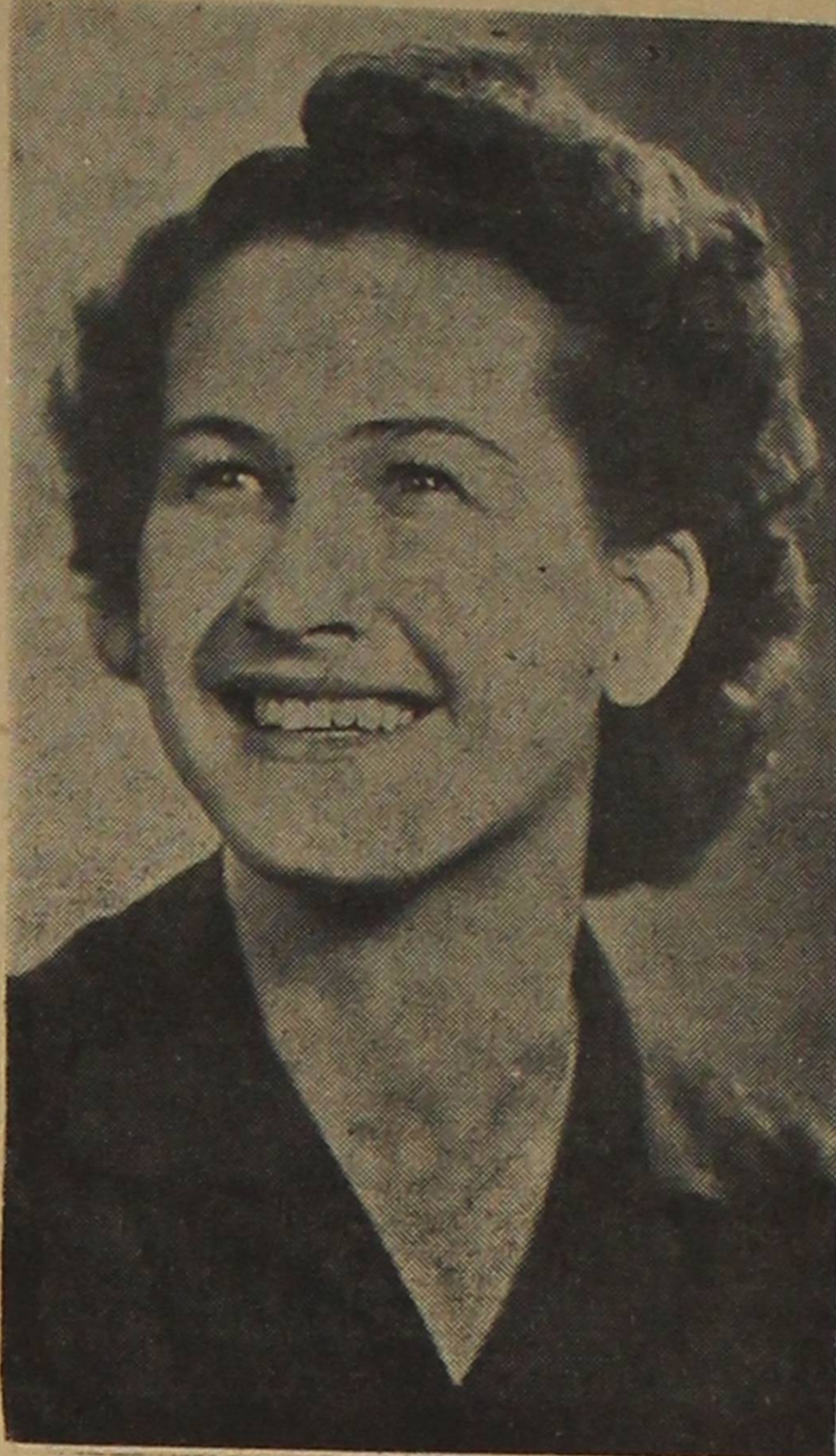
Other Spur activities, in addition to the war effort, which could not follow chronologically because they are ever existent are: the ushering at all college functions such as musicals, drama productions, receptions, chapels, and debate tournaments, etc., taken over and organized by the Spur vice president, Doris Nelson; volunteer workers to register the populace for ration books, officers at pep rallies and "pop-up" situations.

As this article goes to press CPS Spurs have yet to look forward to Campus Day, general cleanup fracas in which the entire student body participates. Nosebags are prepared by Spurs for the famished workers.

This year our local organization, Spurs, has reached new heights in service achievements and social endeavor, and has surpassed all previous attainments chalked up by Spurs on the CPS campus. It is because of an appreciative faculty and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, our new president, who is an inspiration to our work; it is because your brothers and boy friends and ours are fighting a desperate battle which we sincerely want to be a part of and it is because our organization has the fortitude to get things done, a trait strengthened by the insight and guidance of our advisor, Miss Martha Pearl Jones, professor of speech and drama.

### Tapping of New Spurs

With a slight melancholy and great happiness this year's Spurs will carry out the traditional tapping of new Spurs in April and will fall into the background and let new pledges take the CPS spotlight and then comes commencement and "Always at Your Service."



Pegge Simpson, a member of Kappa Sigma Theta, last week, told of her engagement to Lt. John Martin of the U. S. Army Air Corps. John halls from Texas. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Spring Season Brings Traditional Hat Dilemma for College Coeds

Lady! Lady! polesee; moaned the exasperated millinery clerk after patiently trying for hours to find a good-looking headpiece for a plump, pudgy-faced woman who insisted on purchasing a "chic" pill box. Spring is practically here and so are the many problems that confront a woman who just has to be in style and who insists on flashing her alluring smile beneath that feminine whim called a hat.

Men have always poked and jested behind the lady's back about her corkscrew, washboard or funnel-shaped beau-catcher, but if they only knew the trials and tribulations a lady goes through and the sacrifices she makes to be all the rage for "him," they would be dripping with sympathy and understanding for the women-folk predicament.

### Men Will Be Men

But men will be men and women will always be fools enough to try to satisfy the brawny's who think that they have the perfect touch when it comes to judging the spring "frills" a woman wears on her crown.

Whether it is a roller, fez, tam, derby, perkpie or bahushka, the reaction is always the same on the part of the males—women are just lightheaded when it comes to those non-sensical topper coverings. This in itself would not be so bad but the men insist on blaming their social misdemeanors on the net, felt and straw creations. A common alibi for auto casualties is that the brain camouflage is so disturbing and the eye retina is so sensitive that the latter cannot undergo the strain caused by the millinery atrocities.

### Mrs. Robbins Is Successful

Tuesday, Mrs. Charles A. Robbins felt so springy! She had a new black straw, accented with baby pink feathers on the brim. When questioned about her successful shopping tour, this was her reconstructed scene in the hat shop: Upon entering, the clerk stuck a hat on her and said, "This is a smart little number." Mrs. Robbins replied, "Yes, but I'm not." One can imagine the rest. Mrs. Robbins came home and said to her husband, "I have a new hat." Mr. Robbins: "It could be worse." —That same old poker face look of disapproval in behalf of the men.

### Blue Mrs. Schneider

Women are courageous! Mrs. Daniel D. Schneider braved the crowd of females flocking to and from little Paris shoppes, out-foxed a clerk who insisted on selling her

### War Information In Library

At the request of Dean Register, war leaflets of Army and Navy information have been posted in the college library over the magazine racks, for student reference.

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## McChord Field Flight Men To Dance With CPS Coeds

Under the sponsorship of the Altrusa club, CPS coeds will swing and sway with men in olive drab from McChord Field, Saturday evening in the Student Union building. "Flyers Frolic" is the theme chosen for the occasion and novel name plates in red, white and blue will be pinned on the laps of the "searchers of the Sky."

Flight command decorations will feature pencil sketches of Torpedo Bombers, Supermarine Spitfires, Flying Fortresses, Bristol Beauforts, Hawker Hurricanes and P-39 Interceptor Pursuit planes framed with draped streamers which will harmonize with the national color scheme.

Games will be furnished through the courtesy of Captain Linwood

## Kay Woods Tells Of Her Betrothal To Dick Haley

Bringing much happiness and excitement was the announcement of the engagement, Wednesday evening, of Kathryn Woods to Ensign Richard G. Haley. Following a formal initiation of Lambda Sigma Chi, sorority sisters were partying at the home of Rosemary Mansfield when the traditional 5-pound box of candy with the glad tidings arrived by special messenger.

Upon opening the box, ownership was revealed in a poem:

"A navy couple we will be When Dick returns from life at sea. After this awful stew is over We'll take our honeymoon to Dover."

Miss Helen McKinney, advisor to the sorority, presided at the festive supper table.

Kay and Dick both attended the College of Puget Sound where she is now a senior and has possession of the ASCPS gavel. The past president of Lambda Sigma Chi has participated in just about every activity on the campus and among her coveted honors is the distinction of being 1942 Homecoming Queen, CPS women's ski champion and past president of Spurs.

## Meetings Are Set For Coming Week

- Monday, March 15—Central Board—Noon. Trail Staff meeting 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 16—SAC meeting, Chapel Period. Wednesday, March 17—Kappa Sigma Theta. Evening meeting in the SUB. Lambda Sigma Chi. Afternoon meeting in the room Delta Alpha Gamma. Afternoon meeting in the room Alpha Beta Upsilon. Afternoon meeting in the room Kappa Phi. Election of officers 4:30 in the chapter room. Thursday, March 18—Women's Reserve Officer. Chapel Period.

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# All-Star Basketball Squad Is Selected

All star casaba men for the 1943 intramural league were selected this last week by representatives from the five fraternities and the independents. The results yielded an all-star team all right but it also showed that everybody wasn't just sure where everybody else played.

In the guard positions we discovered that Ralph Lundvall of the Zetes, Independent Jerry Spellman led the race with four votes apiece. Ottum, Bock, Anderson and Cromwell all received one nod in this position.

**Cromwell, Gregory Get Forward**  
The forward spots were given to Richie Cromwell, D. K., and Bill Gregory, Zete. Each had three tallies. Ralph Lundvall and George Ottum also were mentioned here. Ralph received two votes while George had one. Others receiving mention were Don Robbins and Frank Hanawalt.

Four votes got the center position for Art Hansen of the Delta Kapps. Chi Nu Bob Hutchinson and Zete Bob Moles also were on this list with a counter each.

**Second Team Not Named**  
Second team positions were not made as all the representatives did not vote on a second squad, but

there is no doubt that there are a lot of players that would be eligible for positions.

Here is the all star team as it looks in the lineup.  
Zete Ralph Lundvall, guard  
Inde. Jerry Spellman, guard  
Delta Kapp Art Hansen, center  
Zete Bill Gregory, forward  
Delta K. Dick Cromwell, forward  
**Honorable Mention—Guards—**Ed Bock, Chi Nu; Jack Anderson, Zete; Forwards—George Ottum, Delta Kapp, Don Robbins, Ind., Frank Hanawalt—Delta Kapp; center—Bob Hutchinson—Chi Nu, Bob Moles, Zete.

## Guadal-Canal Football New Team Sport

Last week there appeared in the Trail a short article telling of the work Bill McMaster's gym classes were doing. Somebody must have read this for lo-and-behold, several requests were received to explain how this friendly little contest is conducted. The following is the first edition of rules for Guadal-canal football.

The game is played with two teams, in this case a red team and a grey team. The teams take positions on their respective hill-tops where they select their raiding parties, and decide who shall protect the bag from enemy raiders.

At this point the fun, if you care to call it that, and who does, starts. Raiding parties from each side attempt to break through the ring of guards protecting the bag and carry it back to their own base.

If a member of the raiding party has his pants pulled below his knees he is considered a prisoner, and darn lucky by some. He is placed in a 50-foot square that has been designated as the jail, and here he stays unless he is unfortunate enough to have a member of his forces break through and touch him. Then he can go back and play some more.

That is how Guadal-canal football is played. Anyone interested in getting up a game may consult the above for any particulars, and consult the city directory for all hospital and morgue calls.

### 400 Years Too Late

Hitler and Goering went to Calais and stood looking sadly across the Channel towards England. Suddenly Goering said, "Adolph, I have an idea. When I was at school, I remember I learned a story about a man who divided the sea in order to enable his army to cross on dry land." Then he added doubtfully, "But I think he was a Jew."

Hitler, very excited and past caring whether the man was a Jew or not, sent immediately for a Rabbi. When he came, the Fuehrer asked him, "Is it true that a Jew once divided the sea, leaving dry land for his army to cross?" "Certainly," was the answer. "It was Moses."

"Where is he now?" "I am afraid he has been dead a long time."

"Well, but how did he do it?" "By striking the sea with a stick given him by God."

"And where is the stick now?" asked Hitler, very excitedly.

"The stick?" was the quiet reply.

"Oh, that is in the British Museum."

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Black shirted pugilists from the Zete house came out fighting this week and battered their way to the Intramural boxing crown. Another trophy to set over the fireplace, but the boys really earned it this year.

There wasn't a single match that they won that wasn't hard and clean fought all the way through, with Jack Anderson's somewhat surprising win over Jack Graybeal the highlighting event.

While we're on the subject of boxers and slinging leather we would like to give a big cheer for Bob Creso. Some will wonder why, Bob didn't win any matches. In fact he was Ko'ed in both his bouts, but this is just why we say hats off to Mr. Creso. It takes a lot of "guts" of you please, to come back and fight again after you've taken a beating such as he received.

Another thing about the fights this week was the officiating. There has been a lot of kicks thrown at Clinton Calvin Ferguson, better known as "Spike," about the manner in which he refereed the bouts. All we have to say is that in our opinion the guys with the beef ought to be balled in oil and then sent to the Russian Front.

Spike wasn't perfect, but then who is. He took a job that no one else would have, and did what he thought was right and it was a plenty good job. This corner says hats off to Spike, and to the judges.

To get away from Boxing for awhile, did any of you happen to visit the Armory last Wednesday to see the big high school basketball jamboree. We didn't get there in time to see anything but the last game, but we understand that the first ones were as good as the last which is saying a lot. Those boys in the public schools really played good ball this season.

Call it Guadal-canal football or call it whatever you like, but it has received enough fame to warrant Life Photographer Carol Eyerman beating a hasty path to the CPS battle sector to photograph some of the action, and incidentally to find a red-faced Cal Sanford. He's looking for an extra strong pair of pants in case she should come back again.

## Letter from Bill Ross Tells Spirit of the '26'

Perhaps some of you are wondering what those 26 that left us not so long ago are doing now that they have given up chemistry, and English lit. in favor of bayonet drill, and mopping the barracks.

As if in answer to this question we received the other day a letter from Bill Ross, former Trail feature sports writer.

Bill got his traveling orders along with the other ERC men, and at Government expense and request. He writes:

Dear Art,  
I guess it's about time CPS had report on the activities of the boys in the ERC, so here goes.

All the fellows are coming along fine so far, though some are feeling the effects of the shots. We haven't done much — just gone through exams, tests, shots, etc.

This morning the fellows from WSC challenged those of us from OPS and PLC to a game of volley ball to decide the championship of the company. We dropped the first game 15-13, but came back strong to win the next two 15-8, and 15-11. Our bunch was coached by acting corporal Norm "Straw Boss" Schut, (DK) Hamilton, Jerry Spellman, Al Danielson Jack Duncan, and Paul "Bones" Polillo, and Waldo Elefson from PLC. We were so glad to win that we challenged them to a softball game for this Sunday with the hope that we would take a clean sweep in athletics out here.

By the way the fellows really appreciate it when the gang from school come out to see us. It really means something, so keep coming.

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## Boxing Crown Goes To Alder Sluggers

Sweeping along on their championship spree the Zetes from Alder street left the gym this Friday in possession of the intramural boxing trophy as they copped three firsts and two seconds in this season's mitt mixing. The DK's grabbed second spot, while the Chi Nus followed closely in third place.

In the heavyweight division Bob Moles of the Zetes came through two tough bouts to gain championship honors. In the first match last Tuesday, Moles tangled with Chi Nu, Cal Sanford who did a fine job, but wasn't quite fast enough to out-point Bob and win the decision.

**Moles Wins Decision**  
Thursdays top weight tussle turned out to be a slug fest when Bob Starkey from the Mu Chis tried to clout Bob Moles into submission, but once again it was a case of a lot of spunk against a little too much skill, and Moles once more had the decision.

## Girls Badminton In Lime-light

Once again the girls of the various sororities have taken up their respective rackets as badminton season has once more come into the lime-light of feminine athletics.

Murden Wood, manager, has announced that for the first time in recent years, badminton will be an inter-class as well as inter-sorority sport.

The members of each sorority will have a private tournament, and will receive points toward a letter by playing their games. In this way the sororities will be able to decide who will best be capable of representing them in the tournament. Each sorority will enter two teams of doubles, and a top player in singles.

Badminton is a skillful game, and it takes energy to play it but since it's all out for the war effort CPS coeds are participating in all types of activities so that they can be in perfect condition for the duration.

## TRUSTEES PLAN FUND

The Board of Trustees at Willamette university has announced a program to solicit a Centennial War Fund of \$50,000 to underwrite the current expenses of the University during the period of war. This fund will be used in the regular budget of deficits in current operations. The financial report at the end of the first month shows contributions amounting to over \$20,000.

## COEDS GET WORKOUTS

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—Mark up another score for stiff exercise, this time for the girls. University of Texas coeds who took a stiff conditioning course showed an improvement of 25 percent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests and records.

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By Jeanne McDougall

As Badminton season swings in to time, we find girls over in the gym every noon earning points toward a letter, and getting into the peak of condition for the regular season of inter-sorority badminton.

Since badminton and bowling are the only sports left that count toward that BIG INTER-MURAL CUP the final standings will be decided soon. As yet it is entirely too early to predict just who will be the victors, but we are able to spot some outstanding players.

That all-around-athlete, Pegge Simpson, is in there pitching and looks like a choice for top player of the year. Pegge was runner up last year and should really place her shots again.

Gamma pledge, Carol Hamilton, has been over there practicing a lot and will probable develop to be one of the strong contenders. There's a trick to placing them girls, but you can do it, so keep practicing.

Apologies to Shirley Miller who did not participate in any B team games in the basket ball tournament as was previously stated in this column, she was, however, an All-Star player on the B team.

We were happy to have Preston Onstead teaching us to play pool the other day.

It has been rumored the Esther Mann and Janice Stenson really got some pointers, maybe the pool table would become a popular place if the girls could learn a few more factors concerning the game. Thanks, Preston!

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