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### Politics Rolling as Election Draws Near

Anderson, Causin and Pruitt Run for Prexy; Primaries Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30; Finals Slated for Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1.

ASCPs candidate petitions are in and Logger lobbyists are busy boring from within to jump their nominees to the top in the primary hurdles Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30. Voting machines will be placed in lower Jones hall to facilitate the elections and the polls will be open the first day from 10:20 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. and the next day from 8:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Finals will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1, at the same hours.

Politically-minded students who aspire to the presidency are Norman Anderson of Alpha Chi Nu, William Causin of Delta Kappa Phi, and Paul Pruitt of the Independents. Those wishing to assist the president in the capacity of vice-president are Esther Mann, Janice Stenson, Shirley Stone and Jane Thompson.

Looking attractive to Helen Pat Beem, Felicie Dahl and Janis Elshower is the office of student body secretary and running for senior representative to Central Board are Margaret Manley, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Evelyn Sealey.

Junior class representative is the most popular office with six "hopefuls": Alice Clay, Shirley Day, Sherman Day, Jeanne McDougall, Ralph McLaughlin and LeRoy Vaughn. Yearlings braving Greek bloc pressure to run for sophomore representative are Elverna Amundsen, Douglas Heath, Beverly Hofstetter, Shirley Miller and Jean O'Connor.

Yelling for election are "Spike" Ferguson as king and Hilda Feuz and Jean Ellis as queens.

### Students to Load Scrap On Trucks

Muscles will tighten as CPS boys heave a hefty arm to the waiting scrap pile on Center Street Sunday March 28, from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Every available male student is urged to turn out for the scrap loading. Luncheon will be served to hungry workers by coeds well versed in culinary arts.

Mayor Harry Cain and civilian defense and city officials will be on the scene throughout the day. A short program will be presented during the lunch hour.

Boys that plan to pitch in and help should sign with their fraternity presidents, Bill Causin or Dean Register. Additional girls are needed for the two shifts, 10 until 1 or 12 until 3, to help serve and prepare lunch. If you are interested see a Spur, Kay Woods or Dean Register. If you are not able to attend, any donation of sandwich material, bread and filling, will be very greatly appreciated. This may be left with Helen Pat Beem.

### Ensign Carey's Songs Encored

Ensign Richard Carey from the Naval Station at Pasco, sang in chapel Monday to an enthusiastic audience. His selections included, "Calm is the Night," "The Hills of Home," "I Heard a Forest Praying," "Shadrack" and "All Through the Night." Lt. Lyle S. Shelmadine is responsible for the former Whitman student's appearance.

### Attention Seniors

Senior comprehensive classes will begin Tuesday, period six, March 29, and will meet every week at the same time until May 11. This will enable graduating seniors to prepare for the required examination.

### CPS Takes Two Firsts In Debate

Seabloom, Koivisto, Love and Hansen Place; "Dreams" and "College Goose Step" Winning Orations.

Two prominent CPS students won first places in the Pacific Northwest junior college forensic tournament held at the College March 19 and 20. In men's oratory Walter Seabloom won first place in a field that included orators from Oregon State college, Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon; Seattle Pacific college, Seattle college and Pacific university, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Bill Koivisto won first place in after-dinner speaking. Besides being debate manager, he is considered one of the outstanding forensic students on the coast.

Art Hansen placed fourth in impromptu speaking and entered the semi-finals in extempore. Alberta Love, entering her first contest, won second place in women's after-dinner speaking.

This tournament is held each year and is regarded as one of the most competitive contests on the Pacific coast. Dr. Charles T. Battin, coach, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Bill Koivisto.

### Burmeister Victors

Walter Seabloom, sophomore, and Marilyn Gilstrap, junior, were victors of the annual Burmeister oratorical contest held last week in the CPS Little Chapel sponsored by Mr. O. A. Burmeister, prominent Tacoma attorney. "Dreams" given by Walter and "The College Goose Step" presented by Marilyn won ten dollars each for the first places.

Both are outstanding in forensic work, having placed third in their respective divisions last month at the Pacific Coast Forensic Tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon.

### C. P. S. Alum Given M. D. in Minnesota

Miss Georgia Johnson, CPS alum is graduating in the March, 1943, class of the University of Minnesota with a degree of M. D. Following Miss Johnson's graduation from CPS she was an assistant in the Home Economics department under Miss Stevens. She left this position to take a teaching position at the University of Minnesota and later resigned to take medical training at the university. She will serve her internship in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### CHAPEL BOX

Monday, March 29—The candidates for ASCPS election, Kay Woods in charge.

Wednesday, March 31—The Reverend Dr. Gersham, University Disciples of Christ church, Seattle. Marion Clendenen, solo. Rolland Lutz presiding.

Thursday, April 1—Lieutenant Commander Albert Teller. Jack Graybeal in charge.



MARY KAY

Above is shown Mary Katherine Hager, the campus choice for Bond Queen, who garnered \$22,910 of the contest total. Mary Kay, senior and member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, is active in dramatics and is affiliated with Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

### Carol Webb Is Selected for AAUW Award

This spring Carol Webb, chosen by election of the faculty, received the annual American Association of University Women award of \$100, given to a senior woman who most clearly exhibits the qualities of partial or complete financial self-dependence, high scholarship, wholesomeness of influence and promise. In 1939 she received a similar award at Lincoln high school.

Carol, active in the music and dramatics departments, in Spurs as a Sophomore, was elected to Mu Sigma Delta, scholastic honorary, in her junior year; served on Inter-sorority Council, and as a senior is president of her sorority, Delta Alpha Gamma, and a member of Otla.

Though working part-time, Carol has maintained for three and one-half years a scholastic average of 2.71.

### Life Emphasis Is 'How Much Am I Worth?'

Plans are moving ahead for Life Emphasis Week which will be held April 12 to 16. The committee now planning is made up of Nelda Peterson, Anna Mae Wills, Alice Clay, Paul Pruitt, Pegge Simpson, Norman Willard and Herman Kleiner. The theme for this year's Life Emphasis Week will be "How Much Am I Worth?" On Monday, our own Dr. Thompson will approach the subject as he sees it and on Wednesday Dr. Thompson L. Shannon, of the First Christian Church of Portland, will be on the campus to present his thoughts on the same subject to the students. The college has been very fortunate in obtaining for Friday of Life Emphasis Week one of America's and the World's foremost religious leaders, Dr. Kirby Page. He will speak on "Practicing the Presence of God and its Effect on Reconstruction."

A new feature of this year's Life Emphasis Week will be the four seminars which will deal with, among others, the subjects of racial minority groups in the post-war world and the place of the religious attitude in building the world after the war. The seminars will be directed by Rev. Elwin Scheyer of the Methodist church, Bothell; Mr. M. D. Woodbury, secretary of the student YMCA on the University campus; Rev. Benjamin Davis from Seattle and the other leader to be announced later.

The committee hopes that this year's Life Emphasis week will be of some practical value to each student on the campus. The sub-

### Mary Kay Hager Is Victory Bond Queen

Delta Kappa Phi Victorious in Local Contest; Followed Closely by Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity.

Climaxing one of the most successful drives in the history of the College of Puget Sound was the crowning of Mary Katherine Hager as Campus Bond Queen and Peggy O'Connell and Lu Jean Logan as her reigning princesses, last Friday, March 19, at the Sophomore Coronation ball. Impressed spectators responded with hearty applause as President R. Franklin Thompson placed the ruling crowns upon their heads.

Mary Kay, as a result of her victory, will compete in the national campaign with other campus queens for the \$50 bond prize and recognition in the more well-known magazines.

### Delta Kapps Win

Delta Kappa Phi emerged as the victorious fraternity and for their indomitable spirit in the local contest they were awarded a service book with the organization's name lettered in gold on the cover. Eight thousand two hundred sixty dollars was the DK total, closely followed by the Sigma Mu Chi "money-bag" boys with \$7,662 to their credit.

Anxious days for the sorority, fraternity and independent sponsors were the last three of the contest as all votes became secret to provide a spectacular finish for the victory campaign beginning Monday, February 15, when candidates were introduced in chapel by Herman Kleiner, and ending Friday noon, when the SUB bond booth closed its windows to the thronging purchasers.

### Spirit Reaches Height

In conjunction with the Associated Collegiate Press the Spurs, under the general chairmanship of Helen Pat Beem, and the Puget Sound Trail sponsored the drive that made students and faculty alike bond and stamp conscious. Thermometers, the first week, went over the top and continued to bubble over as the days raced on and votes piled up. Student body spirit reached a new height as the Spurs took in the cash every noon from 12:00 to 1:15 p. m. and as they finally tabulated the closing standings:

| Bond Queen Candidates |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Mary Katherine Hager  | \$22,910 |
| Peggy O'Connell       | 15,468   |
| Lu Jean Logan         | 2,784    |
| Betty Jane Pyle       | 2,240    |
| Jeanne Thurber        | 167      |
| Fraternity Race       |          |
| Delta Kappa Phi       | \$ 8,260 |
| Sigma Mu Chi          | 7,662    |
| Sigma Zeta Epsilon    | 7,443    |
| Alpha Chi Nu          | 837      |
| Delta Pi Omicron      | 556      |
| Independents          | 60       |

### CPS Sophs Undergo Two Days of Tests

Perspiring brows accompanied by heart-felt groans were typical of the 70 or more sophomore students who, last Thursday afternoon and Friday took the second annual National College Sophomore tests at CPS. The purpose of this test is to provide pertinent information about the student's knowledge, abilities and interests through the administration of objective tests.

According to Mr. Christian Miller, who was in charge, a good percentage of the students took the test, although not all units were taken by all students. The tests consisted of four comprehensive sections in the fields of English, Contemporary Affairs, General Culture and American History.

The tests will be checked by the faculty, with the students of Dr. Gibbs' class in tests and measurements recording the local averages and percentile rankings. The tests will then be sent to New York where the national average will be calculated and returned to CPS. Local averages will be available after next week, while national averages will be ready the latter part of May.

### Dr. Thompson Is Speaker

President Thompson was the after-dinner speaker Monday evening at Pilgrim Congregational church, North 24th and Warner, where he and Mrs. Thompson were guests at the monthly fellowship dinner. Nearly 50 members and friends of the church heard him as he passed from happy and entertaining jocularly to serious consideration of social, cultural and spiritual issues at stake in the present world conflict.

Dr. Thompson surprised his audience by his acquaintance with the Pilgrim Young People at the College and so, proved further his capacity for knowing people.

### Heuston Leaves for Jefferson Medics

Paul Heuston leaves this evening for Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At CPS he was president of the student body and his chief endeavor was to coordinate war activities on the campus.

### Art Head Leaves For Pullman

Of interest to faculty and students of CPS is the appointment of Miss Marion Cauthers, head of the art department, to an aviation map instruction position at Pullman.

Miss Cauthers received her appointment about 10 days ago thru President Thompson and will leave Friday to take up her duties April 1, where she will teach a unit in aviation map reading.

Her duties will probably last for the duration and in her absence, Miss Frances Chubb will be in charge of the department.

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### Gremlin Fun Enjoyed by Dorm Mates

Riot raged high on a recent spring evening as diners at the dorm "took over." An untypical (give thanks) dorm dinner occurred as Gremlin Fun was at his peak. This is how it all started—Table Five waits, and waits, and WAITS ordinarily for their desserts. The thought goes through each girl's mind as she mournfully sits in solitude, "What if there isn't any left!" This certain evening, however, conspirators at the unlucky table had a council. The consensus was that perhaps if they stacked their dishes nicely and intercepted the boys and carried them to the kitchen that just maybe... That is exactly what they did. Ohhh! The commotion, the boos, the rumpus that reigned as knowing and obliging house-boys served hardworking fivers a beautiful gelatin first.

The winners' joy was short-lived. Quick thinkers began "All hail to Alma Mater." Imagine "our" frustration as we stood and mournfully watched the dessert quickly and efficiently adorn neighboring tables. You can't win!

### Math Course Given to Men

The mathematics department, under the supervision of Dr. Arthur W. Martin, announced recently of a supplementary course to be offered to students enlisted in the reserves. This course will be known as "Air and Marine Navigation."

Many CPS men have been to officer training schools and have written to Dr. Martin of the importance of certain special fields in the mathematic course at their school. This course will take several weeks and will be given to Mathematical Analysis 2 classes. It is Dr. Martin's hope that it will prepare our CPS men with a better background in preliminary courses when at officer training schools.

### Yearling Bakers Rise Early to Play in Delicious Dough

"We're in the dough now," shout the seven students of Foods 52 as they pinch, pat and punch the yeasty masses, soon to emerge from the oven in the form of cinnamon rolls, coffee rings, bread sticks, twists and braids.

With sleep still in their eyes the embryonic cooks, arriving at 7:30 a. m. cover themselves with flour while mixing their "sponge." Returning at chapel time, they knuckle in, kneading the sticky dough until smooth. At noon the process is requested and finally the pans enter the oven, each to be solicitously watched by an anxious, expectant, sponsor.

Enticing odors are wafted to the chemists, geologists and physicists, who peer into the spotless lab with mouths watering and eyes pegging, but the heartless bakers breathe a sigh of relief and proudly bear their handiwork home to mama.

### Tamanawas Heads Pleased at Advance

Considerable progress on the Tamanawas has been reported during the past two weeks by Ruth Sonneman, year book editor.

At present the staff is composing class sections and revising club copy. The finished copy will be sent to the publisher next week while the first advertising was submitted this week. As a result of the capable work of Becky McDermid and Jack Graybeal, ad managers, the quota in ads has almost been reached.

Snapshots, especially those of couples are still wanted and should be turned in to Bill Kolvisto or Ruth Sonneman promptly.

### Lettuce Becomes Tires

Automobile tires as well as salads and bridge club sandwiches are to be made of lettuce.

L. G. Goar, of the University of California college of agriculture, disclosed that tests of three types of lettuce showed high content of latex.



### LOGGERS AX GOES FEMININE

By Luella Jackson

"'Tis better to be thought dumb, Than to take the sophomore test And remove all doubt."  
 Signed Confused.

Who was put in Whatzerzon's office when Zooties was removed?—Why did General Genatus drive through Gamus and wipe out the Gimminies when he did—or did he? Well, anyway, I know who Thumper is. He's the cutest little ol' rabbit that has ever got twitterpated, Long live Walt Disney!

I would have jumped out of the window—I was right there and it was a long way to the ground. That would have ended it all, but then I might have had to pass a test to see where I was to make my celestial home. And if I flunked that one! Kind of warm, isn't it?

About that time someone opened the window, and I basked in a draft—someone called time—I hadn't finished—the Prof. was watching me so I couldn't put down my

already decided upon effort—they passed out more tests—I had a cold—but no more Kleenex—I had loaned them to the fellow behind me who had a worse one than I—and my only pencil broke. (Someone had two, darn it). But why torture myself with memories? As Thumper, my friend, once said: "If you can't say anything good about sompin, don't say anything at all." So, By, Now!

### Qualifications for WAVE's, SPAR's Given by Recruiter

From the Seattle Recruiting station Lieut. J. G. Horsfall came last Thursday to the College of Puget Sound to give information concerning the Women's Auxiliary for Navy and Coast Guard. Many of the girls who attended the lecture are too young to join, but the program is so revolutionary that all girls should know about it whether they intend to participate in it or not, according to Lieut. Horsfall.

To become a Wave or a Spar, a girl must be at least 20 years of age and must pass required physical and mental tests. If she has had two years of college plus two years of business experience, or if she has completed four years of college, she may apply for a commission. All officer candidates receive preliminary training at Smith college or Mount Holyoke college in Massachusetts.

The suits are navy blue and the caps are white with blue brims for enlisted women. Blue hats are worn by the officers instead of white caps. Hair may be worn in any style which is becoming to the individual and make-up may be worn in reasonable amounts.

At present, the Waves and Spars are not permitted to go overseas, but there is a bill before Congress which may make it possible for them to do so in the very near future. Enlistment is for the duration and six extra months following the end of the war.

### Trail Edited By New Staff

Now it's the high and mighty Sophomores who are taking over Ye Olde Trail. More power to them, for they have been working hard on this issue, and it's bound to be a humdinger.

Led by Robby Lee Roberson, as editor; Barney Lutz and Glen Murray, sports editors; Mary Louise Rogers, society; and Murden Woods, feature editor, this mammoth production is comprised of such brain stormers as "Fozzy" Vaughn (not LeRoy's brother), Helen Pat Beem, Jeanne McDougall, Walt Seabloom, Luella Jackson, Alice Clay, Marion Clendenen, Betty Armour, Sue Hendrickson, Jane Shaffer, Doris Nelson, Jean Sully, Paul Davis, Shirley Roberts and Raymond Gillen.

### Selective Service



Some guys get all the breaks! It's rumored that Don Robins and Jerry James get nearly all the mail way out there at Fort Lewis... And Bert Wadsworth has had visitors every day, including Sunday, since he was tapped on the shoulder by Uncle Sam... WANTED! Someone to share one pair of GI pants (signed) Bernie Crowell... Why is it that Tom Cross can never find his clothes in the mornings? Sleep-walking again?... Talk about smooth! You should see the plastic "dog tag" chain that Dick Steele got from a certain person in Olympia... Norm "Mayor" Schut is now in charge of the barracks since the sergeant left. It is reported that Jerry Spellman is the army's newest brain trust... From the latest reports of life at the flight training center in Lincoln, Nebraska, it seems that the temperature is hitting a new low, or trying to, and the fellows there spend quiet evenings at the barracks around a cozy fire (?) something wrong here??... And what was Bob Elliott doing in the Delta Gamma House at the University of Nebraska?...

For more news of these fellows who are I-A in the Army keep tuned to this station and listen next week at the same time.

Signed,

DRAFT TEE

(Editor's note: If you are getting letters from any of the boys who recently went into the service, and have any interesting news notes, please turn them in to the Feature editor.)

## Class of '45 Delegates Services to Alma Mater

This issue of the Trail is only a little bit of the work that the Class of '45 is doing for CPS. We are proud of the way we can serve our school and of our school itself. The activities in which we participate show our willingness to help any time that our services can be used. Though we are not as strong as we once were, we can work just as hard as before, and do just as much as before.

Many of our men have gone to serve in the armed forces of our country. We are glad that we could give them to help, and we wish them good luck and Godspeed, with the hope that they will return before long. Those of us who are still here are carrying on the traditions of our class and are helping in any way that we can.

We, as a class, feel that when working for our alma mater we are working for a worthy cause, and will endeavor to better our efforts. Through our sophomore honoraries, the Knights of the Log and the Spurs, we will try to lead the school in any undertaking that involves the whole student body and will give our full support to any movement that we can help.

With this message and pledge to cooperate, the class of '45 greets the students of the College of Puget Sound, in this, the first sophomore issue of the Trail.

LeROY VAUGHN, President.

## Effective Central Board Requires Voting Interest

Student government at the College of Puget Sound is largely contained in Central Board, whose members are representatives of ASCPS departments (appointed), classes (elected) and the Associated student officers (elected). In the general student body election in March and the class elections held a little later, we, the students, can choose the best of the available material to represent us on this governing board for the following year. This choice is denied to none; it can be enjoyed by all. To show an active interest in the elections is to display a similar interest in student body affairs; to ignore an election is sometimes to decide that election, with no correlation between that decision and the unexpressed choice of the non-voter. Student body elections are also won at times by an extremely small edge with a small number of the student body participating. Last year of a total of about 500 students in the College, only 340 voted in the finals. The presidency was won in the finals by two votes. If the candidates are worthy of our support, it is for us to give it to them by turning out for the election.

Of the candidates for the several offices, petitioned during the past two weeks, some are and some are not members of the various campus organizations, principally fraternities and sororities, and it is upon this basis that some will vote for this candidate because he or she is or is not a member of this or that organization. Here it must be remembered that the individual, not the organization, social or otherwise, will represent us in student government. The individuals in any fraternity or sorority will of necessity vary from one another, and must be voted on accordingly. It is for us then to judge in our decision for voting on the qualifications of the individual, rather than upon any irrelevant fact of organization affiliation.

The right and privilege which comes to us Monday comes once a year. Effective student body government requires the interest of all of us. Let us show this interest in affairs which are basically ours by voting in both the primaries and the finals, forming our conclusions in a fair and logical manner.

### PRESIDENT CALLED HOME TO NEBRASKA

President Thompson has suddenly been called home due to the serious illness of his father, J. F. Thompson. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson left Tuesday for a short stay at Lincoln, Nebraska.

### GOES TO COLORADO

Vera Healy, graduate of the class of 1942, is leaving for Denver, Colorado, Wednesday, March 31, where she will enter the Fitzsimmons general hospital. She will take up physical therapy.

## New Varied Collection on Display in Art Gallery

By ALICE CLAY

Replacing the Drerup enamels and French reproductions, the Tacoma Art Association is exhibiting in its galleries in Jones hall a varied collection of paintings, silver and sculpture.

Featured among the artists is Miss Peggy Strong, a Gravelly Lake resident, whose work has been shown at the San Francisco World's Fair, Rockefeller Center, New York, and many other art museums. Miss Strong is well-known for her portraiture, of which several delightful pieces are being shown.

SEVENTEEN, the picture of a sturdy, blond youth with a world map behind him and dreams of adventure in his eyes, and two companion pieces—1842, complete with covered wagon, Pony Expressman, log cabin, Indian and trader, and 1942, with students in a jalopy, lumber mill, bicycles, skyscrapers and surveyor are in the large gallery. Especially pleasing are Donkeys, a humorous study of four sleepy, long-eared, rope-tailed beasts beside a red barn, and several gay sketches of frolicking zebras, a clown, elephants, ballerinas, and bareback horses, done for the Officers' club at Dutch Harbor.

Oregon artists are well represented in the lower gallery. If you like them, Darrel Austin's strikingly colorful, impressionistic Boy and Girl and Portrait of a Girl are good. Sld-Country, Cascades, an

oil by Charles Voorhies, is a calm, majestic mountain scene in delicate blues and rose. The significance of Constance Fowler's Itinerant Pigeons is not apparent until one looked from a heaping pile of hay to a tiny window in the darkness of the barn rafters, where sit two birds silhouetted against an evening sky.

Silver Shown

Notable in the silver collection is a tea-caddy dating from the time of the Boston Tea party. An old Norwegian drinking cup with bangles to scare away evil spirits, an intriguing marrow-scoop and an elaborate Early Sheffield Egg Epergne with six egg-cups in a stand are among the many curious pieces.

Alexander Archipenko's The Bride is perhaps the most radical of the modern sculpture being shown. Perfection of form and line in cream-colored stone create a sense of mysticism. Cactus, a smooth, polished piece by Jose de Creeft, appears to resemble two boxers rather than its name.

This new exhibit is so varied that everyone will find something to his liking.

Lil' Algy  
 Sez...  
  
 "The Moon Is Down" But Stars Will Shine April 1 and 3.

### in this corner

It's the boss's week off and what could be a more fitting time for our inexhaustible editor to take the coveted spot. She will no doubt say: "—but it isn't good editorial policy!" Our answer will be: "—nevertheless you deserve it!"

As the time for another Campus Day is drawing near, the '43 committee is working hard to catch up and equal that stupendous fracas we had in '42. Without a doubt, we will agree its great success was due to buzzin' Marijane. The same spring the student body elected an "Ideal Coed" that typified the best of CPS gals. Marijane took the crown and wore it well.

Have you seen the Thetas play basketball? Authorities wonder how they do so well with five members on their feet and one continually on the floor. Honest, Miss Editor, we play basketball standing up!

Freshmen will miss this year the time-honored ceremony of May Day. In 1942 Princess Lewis wowed all the little fellers. One was almost four years old.

The Kappa Sigma Thetas have elected her to fill several positions and she is also an active member of Central Board and Publications committee.

Her hobbies are many. She loves to entertain and displays her collection of cups most proudly. At the present time she is interested in "Something old and something new—something for her trousseau." Happiness to Marijane and Jimmy!

## Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd To Be Honored at Reception

At an informal birthday reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. this afternoon at the Student Union building, Dr. Edward H. Todd, president emeritus, and Mrs. Todd will be honor guests of the Women's Faculty club. The two birthdays will be celebrated together as Dr. and Mrs. Todd were born only two days apart. Attending the reception will be the faculty, staff members and their families.

Special guests of the club are to be the second and third generation of the Todd family, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Todd and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Halten and Miss Florence Todd.

The center piece for the table will be made up of spring flowers, principally yellow daffodils and miniature iris. During the afternoon Mrs. Mildred Loonan will play incidental harp music. Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. John D. Register, Mrs. Arthur W. Martin, Mrs. Frederick A. McMillin, Mrs. Paul Schiffbauer and Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

## Debaters to Have Week-End Party

Climaxing a highly successful year's work in forensics, the College of Puget Sound's debate squad will gather for a week-end party at the summer home of their coach, Dr. Charles T. Battin. The party is to be held Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28 on Fox island. Serving as co-chairman are Juanita Robinson and Walt Seabloom.

The debaters from CPS this year won the Pacific Coast Forensic title held at the Linfield college in McMinnville, Oregon. Students planning to attend the house party are Ruth Sonnemann, Marilyn Gilstrap, Muriel Kazda, Juanita Robinson, Robby Lee Roberson, Alberta Love and Yvonne Battin.

Other students are William Kolvisto, Frank Hanawalt, Sam Batt, Ray Gillen, Art Hansen, Walt Seabloom and Don Lamka.

## CPS Alums Tell Of Marriage Plans

At the evening meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi, sorority sisters learned of the betrothal of Barbara Longstreth to Lt. Clarence Mikeland. Lt. Mikeland was a member of Sigma Mu Chi and has been serving with the Navy in the Solomons for two years.

The marriage date is set for April, and the couple will leave for Corpus Christi, Texas, following the ceremony.

## Cupid Scores on Theta, Wedding Next Thursday

Cupid has aimed his arrows accurately at College of Puget Sound coeds these past few months, and the surprise betrothal of Beverly Birdsall to Lt. Paul Scott Wagner, of Seattle, was revealed Thursday evening to a group of sorority sisters and close friends.

Gathered at the home of Mary Elizabeth Morton for an evening of bridge the betrothal news, and announcement of the marriage, to be held Thursday, April 1, was told. The ceremony will take place at Riverside, California, where Lt. Wagner is stationed with the U. S. Army air corps.

Among those present for the evening were Mesdames Keith Bogan, John Winship, William Baldwin, John Prins, Robert Fletcher and Sherman L. Jones, Jr.

Others were Helen Argue, Wyona Diemer, Pegge Simpson, Mary Katherine Hager, Marijane Lewis, Patricia Brasier, Katherine Foss, Henry Etta Foss, Donna Smith, Janice Stenson, Elinor Upper, Martha McNeil and Marian Carson.

## Girls Are Guests At Fort Lewis

Once again CPS coeds will be guests of the Fort Lewis Signal corps at an informal dance Saturday evening out at the fort. Buses will pick the girls up at the college at 7:30 p. m. and return them to the college at 11:30 p. m.

An incomplete list of girls planning to attend the dance are Esther Mann, Priscilla Preus, Esther Herrmann, Felicie Dahl, Joan Kincaid, Mimi Howell, Shirlee Miller, Jean Westbrook, Virginia Taylor, Noreen Tierny, Jolafern Torgerson, Phyllis Wilson, Fontelle Gaddis, Jane Thompson, Etheljane Cahoon, Jean Sulley, Jean O'Conner and Ellen Swayne.

## Officers Elected For Kappa Phi

Jane Thompson has been chosen to direct the course of Chi, CPS chapter of national Kappa Phi, for the coming year. At the annual election on March 16, Sue Hendrickson was selected to assist President Jane in the capacity of vice president and pledge mother.

Others elected last week are Marden Woods, recording secretary; Virginia Beatty, corresponding secretary; Eileen Alexander, treasurer; Alice Clay, program chairman; Gerry Dyre, chaplain and Bettie Barber, historian. Jane and her cabinet will assume office in April.

**Gallery Meeting**  
This week the Kappa Phi meeting was held in the art galleries of Jones hall. Mildred Blake's discussion of Venus de Milos was enlivened by the presence of a plaster cast of the famous statue.

Alice Clay conducted a tour of the sculpture show now on exhibition pointing out the excellence of line and form. The girls took considerable interest in a piece done by a one-time Tacoma residence, and also in an unusual bit of modernistic art called the BRIDE.



Mrs. Edward H. Todd, shown above, and Dr. Todd are to be guests of honor at a reception given by the Women's Faculty club in honor of their birthdays.

## Bow Tie Fad Causes Coquettes To Display Ingenuity and Color

Dancing polka-dots, raging plaids, flowergarden prints and animal horsey creations are indications that feminine pulchritude is keeping its morale riding high; even though the eligible beaux are going into the service of Uncle Sam, coquettes of CPS are keeping their "bows" tied to the neck.

"Give me 'Life'; I want to live," has been the antique chant of coeds. Now it's "Give me a bow tie; I want to be like Dick Perkins, Glenn Murray, Lynn Axelson or Douglas Heath before the boys razzed Doug out of his dazzling yellow-spotted fashion."

And you can't blame the girls for wanting to be in style, for what could be more charming than a fancy piece of neckwear to accent that new spring ensemble; or, what could be more delightful and confusing than to take on the B. Creso, E. Seabloom or F. Boskovitch mannerisms.

Whenever there is a point of major importance to be settled, whether diplomatic, domestic or scientific, one can be sure that a woman is either directly or indirectly responsible for decisive moves that make the pages of history flutter with nervousness: Joan of Arc inspired by God to lead her native French to freedom, Susan B. Anthony determined to emancipate women from their legal inequality; Eleanor, the guiding light of Franklin D. and the Dorm girls, the instigators of BOW TIES on our campus.

**Personalities Shine**  
In the lead CPS boasts Janice Stenson with a custom-made sport plaid, closely followed by Mary Kay Hager's conservative navy blue "dressie" and Becky McDermid's manished figure sateen. Other tie "debs" are Jane Shaffer, Marjorie Bentley and B. J. Pyle, plus a lot of unmentionables.

How long the novel fad will last, the boys are wondering, but the masculines can't help but marvel at the kaleidoscope of color that the bow ties have created.

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## 'April Showers' Is Theme of Lambda Sigma Chi Formal

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will welcome spring with an "April Showers" dance at Kittredge hall, Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The theme will be carried out in cabaret style with the tables being decorated with umbrellas in pastel shades. Several spring park settings are to be arranged with green turf and park benches framed by blossoming trees. Before each large window will be placed a long flower box of gay, pastel spring flowers. The center of interest is going to be a huge umbrella suspended from the ceiling and fringed with tiny flowers and shiny imitations.

Colored lights spotlighting the huge umbrella will give a soft light to the rest of the room. In keeping with the motif, the programs are silhouettes of green umbrellas.

General chairman for the dance is Beverly Hofstetter. The sub-committees are Vesta Smith and Adaloid Anderson, co-chairmen of decorations, assisted by Sally Gould, Hilda Feuz and LaVerne Harris; Phyllis Hine, program chairman; Helen Wahrgren, publicity; Helen Miller, refreshments chairman. Other girls working on the refreshment committee are Peggy McKearny and Arleigh Eshelman.

Patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. F. A. McMillin and Professor and Mrs. Robert Sprenger. Special guests of the sorority include Mr. and Mrs. Peter de Regt, Virginia Hine, Jack Lyons and representatives from the sororities and fraternities.

An incomplete list of Lambda members attending the dance are Beverly Hofstetter, Peggy O'Connell, Catherine Luzzi, LaVern Harris, Arleigh Eshelman, Peggy McKearny, Phyllis Hine, Vesta Smith, Rose Marie Pesacreta, Rosemary Mansfield, Adaloid Anderson, Margaret Manley, Helen Miller, Sally Gould and Hilda Feuz.

Guests of the sorority are LeRoy Vaughn, Charles Cowan, Jack Galacher, Austin Fengler, Jack Berry, Jack Neudorfer, Frank Bainard, Neil House, Gene Webber, Tom Gianelli, Joe Kisduchak, Bob Weaver, Hal Lyness, Grant Barker and Jim Walter.

## Games, Dancing; Features for Dorm Fireside

With cheery fires in the fireplaces, the girls of Anderson hall will have a fireside this Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30. During the evening there will be dancing in the recreation room and ping pong games in the dining room. Refreshments consisting of apples and donuts will be served.

Pegge Simpson, social chairman for the girls' dorm, is general chairman. Her committees consist of Lu Jean Logan, refreshments; Dorothy Backlund, music; and Jean O'Conner, recreation planning. Chaperones are Mrs. D. D. Schneider and Miss Helen Lewis.

Girls planning to attend the fireside are Jean O'Conner, Lucille Ludwick, Lu Jean Logan, Elverna Amundsen, Sue Shamel, Ida Mae Hendricks, Beverly Hofstetter, Jane Shaffer, Thelma Smith, Janice Barnstable, Velma Powers, Mildred De Spain, Pegge Simpson, Virginia Mekkes, Dorothy Backlund, Peggy Steele, Esther Mann, Jackie Moore, Marcelle White, Elizabeth Peach, Bonnie Steele, Nelda Peterson, Marjorie Bentley, Helen Pat Beam, Helen Wahrgren, Ethel Peterson and Becky McDermid.

Their guests will be George Miller, Jack Vandenberg, Sherman Day, Walt Seabloom, Stan Dumas, Norm Willard, Le Roy Vaughn, Herman Kleiner, Bill Goss, Keith Swanson, Frank Hanawalt, Lynn Axelson, Bill Simpson, Ted Christenson, Leo Ceccanti, John Tolamot, Walter Gera, John Gray, Glenn Nedervold, Grover Gibbs, George Ottum, Bill Thorp, Jack Neudorfer, Grant Barker, Tom Brown and Ed Bock.

### Social Calendar

Friday, March 26—Women's Faculty Club reception for Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd at Kittredge hall, 3:09 to 5:00 p. m. Anderson hall fireside, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, March 27—Lambda Sigma Chi Spring formal at Student Union building, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Signal Corps dance at Fort Lewis.

Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28—Forensic house party at the home of Dr. Charles T. Battin on Fox island.

## Theta Seniors Are Honored at Dinner

For the third consecutive year Mrs. Edna Cheney entertained the graduating senior women of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority at an informal dinner party Wednesday evening. The decorations and flowers were carried out in the Theta violet and green colors.

Graduating seniors honored were Elizabeth Pugh, Mary Katherine Hager, Peggy Steele, Pegge Simpson and Marijane Lewis.

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# Varsity Track Teams In Interclass Meet

Postponement until next Thursday and Friday of the interclass track meet originally planned for yesterday and today at noon, was announced last night by Dr. Raymond Seward, track mentor. Threatening weather was given as the reason.

Next week for the first time in several years, the varsity track team will compete within itself on an interclass basis. This meet is being held Thursday and Friday of next week, starting promptly at 12:30. There will be three teams competing for the glory that shall grace the members of the winning team. The three squads are the freshmen, the sophomore and the junior-senior combo.

The junior-senior team seems to be the strongest, with several experienced men on its roster. Three year veterans Jim Walters, Jack Graybeal and Bob Moles, are almost certain to take first in their respective events, which are the 440 yard dash, the pole-vault, and the shot-put. Lee Crain, who was a Maroon letter winner two years ago, but did not turn out last year will be a serious threat in the two-mile.

The freshman team looks to be the strongest in the high hurdles, with city high school record holder Dick Perkins almost certain of winning first place for the green. Dave Granlund should also garner

several points for the freshman in the 100 and the 220 yard dash.

The sophomore squad is strictly a crew of dark horses except for Jim Dyer in the half-mile and Bill Gregory in the sprints, who were letter winners in 1942. George Miller erstwhile manager, may desert his duties long enough to win the javelin for the sophomores.

### Thursday and Friday Schedule

Thursday—  
12:30—Pole-vault, shot-put.  
12:40—90 yard high hurdles.  
12:50—100 yard dash.  
1:00—Broad jump, mile run.  
1:15—440 yard dash.

Friday—  
12:30—Javelin, broad jump.  
12:40—140 yard low hurdles.  
12:50—220 yard dash.  
1:00—Half mile, discus.  
1:10—2 mile.  
1:20—Half mile relay.

## 'Murder, Inc.' Solves Torn Pants Worry

For a while it seemed as if the gym classes were going to have to give up their game of "Murder, Inc." otherwise known as "Guadalcanal Football."

The supply of pants was running low and due to the threat of clothes rationing, it looked as though it would not be replenished. But Bill McMasters, the instructor in the art of mass murder, came to the rescue with the idea of fastening a patch of tape to each boy's hip. If in the process of trying to steal the opposing team's base, a boy has his patch ripped off, he must go back to the boundary line and have another attached. Then, if he is still able to crawl, he is allowed to re-enter the game.

The winning team is determined by the number of patches they have collected at the end of the game. The amount of blood lost is not taken into account.

There has been no official casualty list, but if you should encounter a badly battered individual that hasn't been struck by a twenty ton truck, you can be sure that he is a member of Mac's body building class.

## Girls Hit Shutles Wild, Wary

Half way through the badminton season, we find that the teams representing the different sororities are very closely matched. Monday we saw the upset of the season when trailing by a score of 14-4, petite Betty Jane Pyle came from behind to defeat Gamma favorite Carol Hamilton by a score of 25-20.

Playing a ragged game the first half, B. J. finally called her shots and swung into pace to win. Robby Lee Roberson and Fontelle Gaddis, came back to steal their victory from Gamma doubles, Esther Mann and Big Nell Peterson by the slim margin of one point. (What would have happened if they had played one minute longer?) It was quite a different story when Ruth Ann Dodsworth and "Mark" Marchesini raced on to defeat the Beta second team doubles by 10 points to give the Gamma brown and whites one win and two losses.

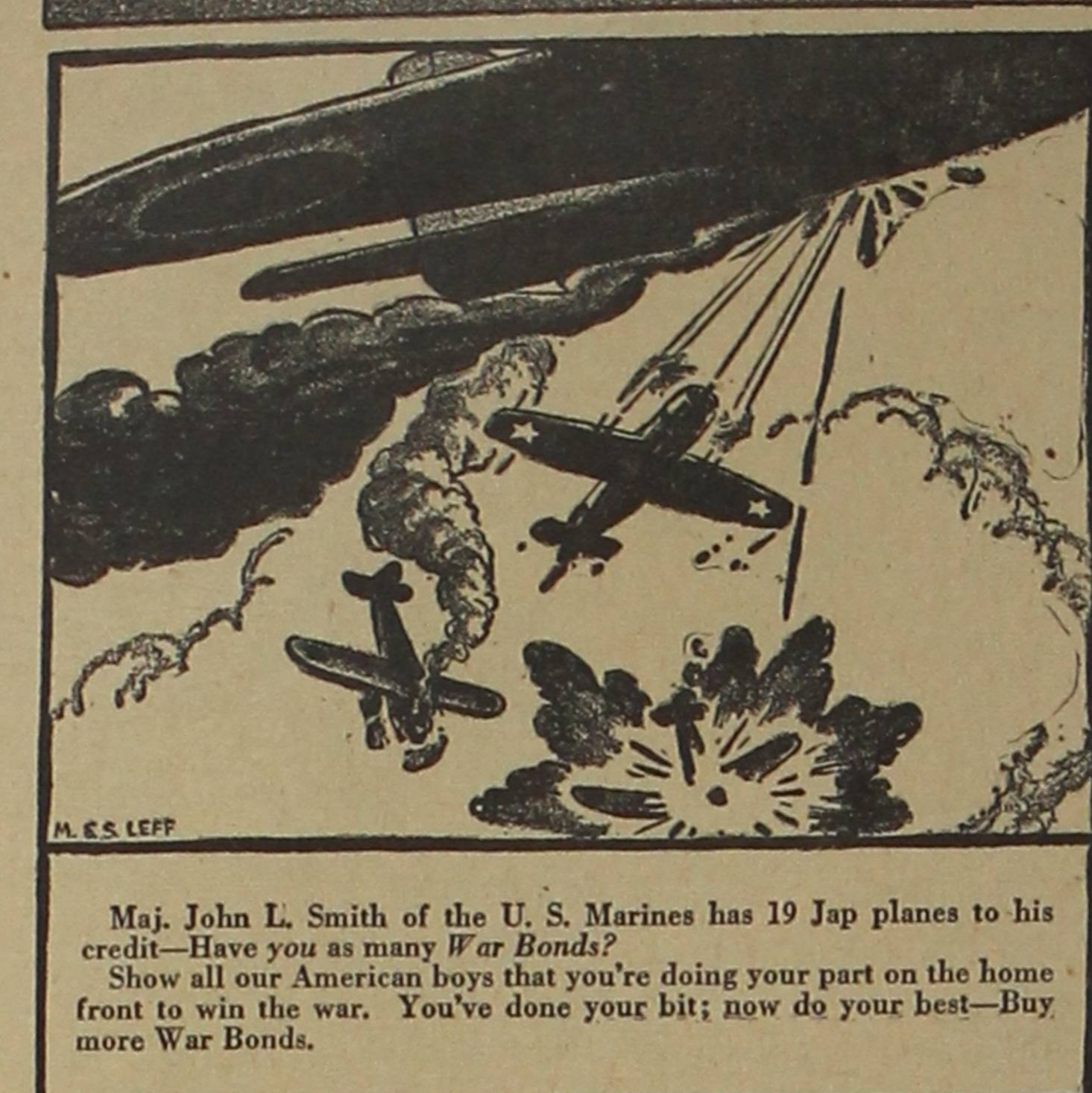
Wednesday noon Freshman Sally Gould stole a win from Carol Hamilton to keep in pace with Indes. Murden Woods, who defeated Theta Pegge Simpson. Both games were flashy and smoothly played.

The Gamma gals captured another victory when Jane Shaffer teamed with Esther Mann to defeat Kay Woods and Helen Miller in a free high scoring game. The second teams very evenly matched, tied with a 20-20 score.

| Standings to Date | Wins | Losses | Tied | For. |
|-------------------|------|--------|------|------|
| Lambdas           | 2    | 1      | 1    |      |
| Betas             | 2    | 1      |      |      |
| Thetas            | 2    | 1      |      | 2    |
| Gammas            | 2    | 3      | 1    |      |
| Indes.            | 1    | 1      |      | 1    |

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.

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## from where we sit

After playing second fiddle to the always strong Zetes in all of the season's preceding sports a determined Delta Kapp wrestling squad eyelashed an equally determined Chi Nu group to grab off the intramural mat crown and leave the Black clad men from Alder street with a third place.

This season's mat tussles and mit mixers produced an interesting side-light. Despite the fact that there were a number of muscle men who entered in both of these events there wasn't a single double winner. Last year Joe Sands and Paul Davis of the DK's held this honor, but this year Sands, who had won the pugilist crown, met his wrestling Waterloo in Chi Nu, Myron Donion, and the Delta Kapps sent out grunt and groan artist George Smith to replace Paul Davis. Smitty did quite well, incidentally, something like 23 seconds of the first round was all it took him to win by a fall. Along this same line it is interesting to note that Bob Creso, who took such a beating in the boxing meet, won the wrestling laurels in his weight division.

The Orange Shirts went all out for victory these past weeks, for not only were they tops in wrestling, but Glenn Murray brought the ping pong championship around their way.

## Murray Is 'Tough but Oh so Gentle' Sportsman

By GEORGE LUTZ

Tripping lightly and delicately into a soft blue spotlight for the sophomore athletics is 175 pounds of "tough but oh so gentle," Glenn Murray. Glenn's list of accomplished sports is one of almost unbelievable versatility.

To give you an idea, here is an incomplete list:  
Tennis—Number One on Varsity Team.  
Ping Pong—School Champ.  
Discus and Shot—Track Team.  
Wrestling—Advanced.  
Swimming—School Diving Champ.  
Golf—School Team.  
Badminton—Advanced.  
Weight Lifting—Presses 150 pounds.  
Volley Ball, Football and Basketball—Intramural.

One good reason for this mass production of achievements is his conscientious effort, which goes heavily into anything he does, including school studies. He is studying for the field of dentistry, and will probably be taken into the army subsequent to dental school, being that he has been given Second Lieutenant's rating for the present.

Glenn has been a very efficient intramural manager for Delta Kappa Phi. He has participated in every intramural sport with the exception of boxing and that's a record good enough for anyone.

You may see him rolling lightly around in a car especially built to keep him in a rugged environment, (a five-ton truck) which may be found almost any night of the week parked at the end of thirty-eighth,

## Delta Kapps Take Wrestling Matches

The Delta Kappa retained their wrestling title by a one point lead over the Chi Nus. The scores are: Delta Kapps, 21; Chi Nus, 20; Zetes, 9; Independent and Omicron, 3.

Myron Donion and Delta Kapp Joe Sands came together in a colorful match. Donion's agility and years of experience on the Stadium wrestling team were reason enough for his winning by a fall, however, Donion himself would probably admit that Sands had him worried at least once.

Delta Kapp George Smith, the boy with a build like an "Afghanistan brick-house" and Chi Nu Jack Helms entered in the 135 class. Smithy is an accomplished fighter and anyone in his weight class can feel proud if they lasted 45 seconds with him, which is precisely what Jack Helms did.

Omicron Ray Rumming and Delta Kapp Bob Creso really had the spectators guessing. They seemed to be evenly matched until Creso finally put on the pressure and took the title by a fall.

For four years Delta Kapp, Herman Kleiner has fought Independent Bob Rowan. For four years he has been ground into the mat with practically every hold in the books. Herman put up a good fight and stuck to the finish with a 9 to 0 point victory for Rowan.

Probably the hardest fought match of the lot was in the 165 pound class with Sigma Zete Harry Kaplan against Chi Nu Ed Bock. Those boys really disregarded the meat rationing and sliced it off thick. A 2-point lead gave the match to Harry.

Glenn Murray won by a fall over Chi Nu Norman Anderson when Norm dislocated his knee.

In the heavyweight, between Sigma Zete Chuck Cowan and Chi Nu Cal Sanford, the mat took the worst beating. It was "Variation on an Adagio Dance for a boiler factory and drive shaft" in concentrated form. The spectators found themselves moving back allowing plenty of room, for the mat didn't seem to be quite large enough to hold that thrashing mass moving fast, tumultuous turmoil of man. The match brought 2 points to Chuck Cowan, and 8 to Cal Sanford for the title.

Those who saw the matches are agreed that they were undoubtedly one of the best yet.

**W. A. A.**  
By Jeanne McDougall

With badminton season in its prime, we find that it is very difficult to predict the final outcome of the tournament. So far there have been many upsets and a few surprising forfeits.

Sally Gould, Lambda pledge, has added considerable spark to her game, and has proven invaluable to the Lambda clan, as she represents them as an energetic single player. Starting the season off with a bang, she won her first game by a forfeit, and defeated Gamma, Carol Hamilton for her second victory of the season. Black horse candidate, Mildred Blake, proved to be a successful pinch-hitter when she paired with Betty Armour to give the Betas a second doubles team.

Badminton etiquette! We don't yell, cheer or clap during a match. And furthermore it isn't considered good sportsmanship to criticize the scorers—they keep score fairly and squarely. And remember, no coaching from the sidelines.

Have you seen the Theta second team play? They are really working together. Janice "Teach" Stenson and Mimi Howell, know their game and when it comes to cooperation, they have it. From the looks of things, they might go to the top undefeated, having won all of their games so far.

Congratulations to Murden Woods, who is doing one grand job of being a prompt manager. Efficiency plus—we call it!

It's still anybody's tournament. Badminton is probably the deciding factor in that very close race for the intramural cup. Let's keep our racquets going, and may the best man win!

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overlooking the bay. Glenn is one of the better wrestlers in school. (Does that fit in here?)

## DK's, Zetes Split Honors

Ping pong and football, the two main sports of the year were split between the Delta Kapps and the Zetes. The Zetes took football some time ago and now the Delta Kapps have come back victorious in the mighty frolic of ping pong only by sheer courage and determination.

The four boys who were able to withstand the terrific physical strain long enough to reach the semi-finals were Homer Howe, Lloyd Balsinger, Bob Skidmore and Glenn Murray.

Bals came to a decision over Howe, and Murray over Skidmore. In the finals Bals started strong, driving a beautiful long stroke, but Murray "chopped and cheated" his way to a final victory of 21-16, 21-11.

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