

Bill Causin Will Wield Gavel

Defense Meet Held In Seattle

Kay Woods Will Appear in Program on Which Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Featured Speaker.

Invitations were extended to Mrs. Drushel and Kay Woods, present student body president, to attend a Seattle meeting of the Women's Defense league, where Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the principle speaker. The meeting will convene Friday at the Moore theater.

Kay is to speak for Washington state college women, and will be one of the featured speakers of the evening.

Many Prominent Dignitaries

Present also will be Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Mrs. Arthur B. Langlie, honorary president of the Washington Women's Defense league and Miss Marie Young, state director of the league.

Later in the evening a reception honoring Mrs. Roosevelt will be held. Mrs. Drushel and Kay have been invited to attend.

Dr. Schafer Speaks Before Family Board

Our faculty was represented last week at the Pacific Northwest conference on Family Relations in Seattle by Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, head of the department of sociology.

Dr. Schafer was chosen to be summarizer for the discussion group on "Mental Hygiene and the Family."

"The conference was a profitable one," said Dr. Schafer, "but the people in my group didn't say much, so when I got up to summarize I made it short, too." (Notice, all Soc. students!)

Family Director Speaks

One of the first main speeches made at the conference was that made by Mrs. Evelyn M. Duvall, Director of the Chicago Association for Family Living. Mrs. Duvall spoke on the subject "Can War Marriage Succeed?"

If any of you "ring bearers" wish further information on this conference, Dr. Schafer is usually in his office on the second floor of Jones hall.

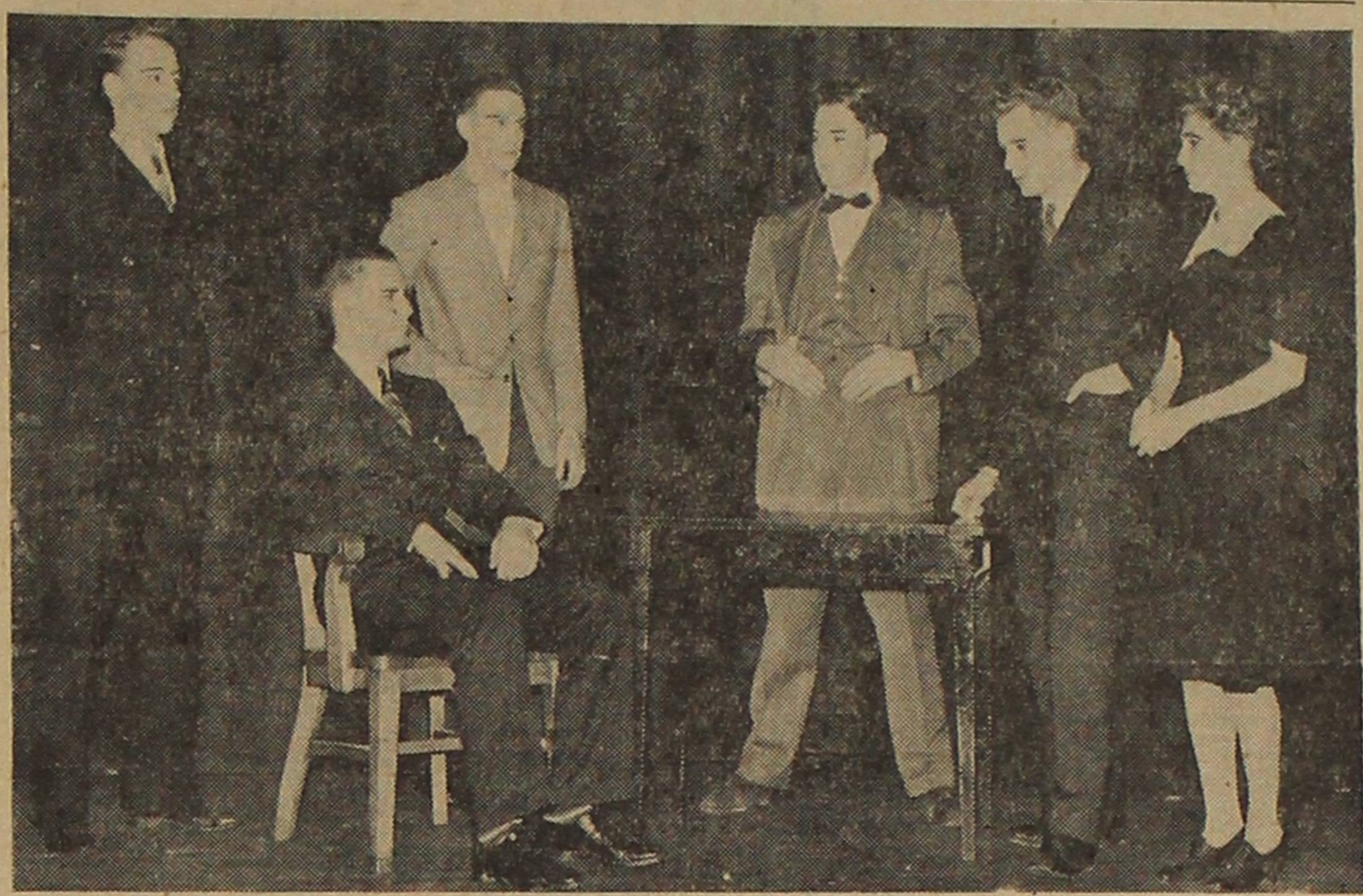
Miss Blanche Stevens of the home economics department was also in attendance at the Seattle meeting.

Queen Picture Is Submitted

In conclusion to the very successful "Buy a Bond" campaign which was held recently at CPS, this week Preston Onstead Tamana was photographer took pictures of Mary Kay Hager, local "Bond Queen" to send back to the national contest.

The pictures of the queens from the various colleges throughout the country will be judged by a group of professional photographers on photogenic qualities. From these photographs the campus "Bond Queen" of the country will be selected.

To the date of publication no additional information has been received in regard to the contest.



Pictured above from left to right are Roland Lutz, Norman Willard, LeRoy Vaughn, Ernie Goodner, Frank Hanawalt and Patricia Hansen, who will appear in the cast of "The Moon Is Down," John Stienbeck's stirring play. The initial performance of the two night run will be tonight in Jones hall. The play, under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, drama department head, is the second major drama production of the year.

Initial Performance For Play Tonight

Best Seller Should Bring Packed House; Cast of 17 Excell in Interpretation of Stienbeck Play.

"The Moon Is Down," a powerful drama based on Stienbeck's best seller, will be presented by the Campus Playcrafters tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Jones hall auditorium.

An all-school cast under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones will enact the story of the great forces struggling for supremacy in the war, a story told in the everyday, human terms of a single village.

The simple, freedom-loving people of a small, seaside, coalmining town refuse to fit into the blueprints of the conqueror. Betrayed by a local Quisling the village falls to the invader without a struggle. But after it has fallen, the real struggle begins.

This promises to be one of the most outstanding plays ever presented at CPS.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Winter, Ernest Goodner; Joseph, Paul Pruitt; Sergeant, Joe Kisduchak; Captain Bentich, Garry Garrison; Mayor Orden, Frank Hanawalt;

Madam Orden, Patricia Hansen.

Colonel Lanser, Norman Willard; George Carell, Le Roy Vaughn; Annie, Sue Hendrickson; Major Hunter, Walter Seabloom; Lieutenant Prackle, Clinton Ferguson; and Captain Loft, Roland Lutz.

Lieutenant Tonger, John Graybeal; Molly Morden, Mary Kay Hager; Alex Morden, Arthur Hansen; Will Anders, Lynn Axelson; and Tom Anders, George Miller.

'Promote CPS' Theme of Tour

Tuesday, Dr. Charles T. Battin chaperoned four students to eastern Washington for a "Promote CPS" tour. Those making the trip were Kay Woods, Sam Batt, Donald Lamka and Dick Adamson.

Talks dealing with campus life and short vocal selections featuring college songs, rendered by the trio composed of Batt, Lamka and Adamson completed the program.

They appeared at the Shasta, Wenatchee and Cashmere high schools, and presented an hour and three-quarter entertainment before the Cashmere Rotary and Lions clubs.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, April 5—Inauguration of new officers. Dr. Thompson, installing officer, assisted by Kay Woods.

Wednesday, April 7—Reverend Frank Haley, Mildred DeSpain, presiding.

Friday, April 9—Spring Vacation.

Life Week Devoted to Discussion

The week following vacation will be devoted to the annual "Life Emphasis Week," this year the dates falling on April 12, to 16. The program topic, "What Am I Worth?" will be discussed in the three convocations devoted to six questions concerning worth.

President Thompson, on Monday will open the five-day period with an introductory devotional, with Dr. Thompson Shannon of Portland and Dr. Kirby Page, eminent religious leader continuing the topics during Wednesday and Friday chapel meetings.

Six Topics Chosen

That a student is unable to build a worthy personality in one week is understandable. The committee, un-

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Campus Knights of Log Join Inter-Collegiate

Candlelight Ceremony Installs Local Service Group Into National Honorary; Ralph McLoughlin, President, "Father" of New Chapter.

"From now on just call them I. K.'s" Last Tuesday evening the Log chapter of the College of Puget Sound Knights was officially initiated into the Inter-collegiate Knights, sophomore men's honor organization.

The candlelight ceremony was held at the Student Union building, with eight active I. K.'s presiding over the service.

Coming from Seattle college for the rites were Tony Buhr, National Viceroy of the I. K.'s; John Powers, Scribe; Jim Layman, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Tom Anderson, Bill Powers, Jim Christenson and Jack Baird.

Founded in 1919

The Intercollegiate Knight's organization was founded in 1919 by the University of Washington. Charter members were the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

For many years Knights of the Log organizations of CPS have been talking about joining the Intercollegiate Knights, but under the initiative and spirit of Ralph McLoughlin the local group took the initial steps and have finally be-

come members of this national honorary.

The joining of Intercollegiate Knights will make little change in the constitution or practices or services of the local Knights of the Log association. The principal exception is that the officers will be re-named. The president will be called the Duke; the vice-president, Sir Baron; the secretary, Worthy Scribe; treasurer, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a historian will be elected.

Present active members of the Knights, pleased with the fact that they have become affiliated with the national organization, are making plans to attend their first I. K. regional convention, which is to be held at Seattle college April 29-30 and 31.

Slim Margin Gives Causin Presidency

Jane Thompson Wins Vice-Presidency; Helen Pat Beem Takes Over Duties as Student Body Secretary; Inauguration Ceremonies to Be in Monday Chapel.

With the closing of the election polls at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, a close count of six votes gave Bill Causin, blonde, versatile junior, the ASCPS presidential gavel for the year of 1943-1944. Jane Thompson outran her opponent by a considerable vote for vice-president, but Helen Pat Beem won her position of student body secretary by a slim margin.

In unusually light voting, compared to the interest shown at the primary polls, Causin totaled 116 votes to his opponent's, Norm Anderson, 110. In the race for vice-president, Jane Thompson defeated her opponent Janice Stenson by a considerable margin, the figures being 168 to 61.

The coveted position of secretary to be filled by Helen Pat found her with 121 votes to the 109 of her opponent, Janis Eisenhower.

Positions on central board will be taken by Lloyd Baisinger, as senior representative; Ralph McLoughlin, junior representative and Doug Heath as sophomore representative.

Ferguson Elected in Primaries Spike Ferguson was elected in the primaries to serve as yell king. Hilda Feuz and Jean Ellis will automatically become yell duchesses.

Inauguration Monday

Bill will take over the gavel from Kay Woods, acting student body president in an impressive inaugural ceremony during the Monday chapel. At this same time members of central board, and the immediate cabinet will be installed with President R. Franklin Thompson delivering the welcome speech.

Voting for the positions on central board was light, but following is a record of the outcome.

Senior Representative	
Lloyd Baisinger	131
Evelyn Seeley	88
Junior Representative	
Ralph McLoughlin	124
LeRoy Vaughn	99
Sophomore Representative	
Doug Heath	133
Shirlee Miller	89

Reserve Test Qualifies Men For Training

For boys who are not in any reserve branch of the armed forces, a qualifying test for the army specialized training program and one for the Navy college training program was given this morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. This was the last opportunity to take this qualifying test which was also opened to any high school graduate for a period of six months when a like test will be given.

Before taking the test the students had to have special admission blanks from the Dean. Dr. Delmar Gibbs and Dr. Robert Sinclair were in charge of the examinations. The purpose of this test is to aid in the selection of personnel for specialized functions in the armed forces.

Another set of qualifying examinations for the Naval Reserve V-1 are set for April 20.

Three Head For California Debate Meet

Leaving Saturday morning, Dr. Charles T. Battin, forensic department head, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Sam Batt, will take the bus for the University of California at Los Angeles. They will be in attendance at the invitational Pi Kappa Delta tournament which will be in session during the coming week.

Because of the policy of limited attendance, students from the western states who have shown ability in debate and oratory will be present at the UCLA conference.

The three will return to school after the spring vacation.

Publications Board Meets On Monday

There will be an important publication meeting at 3:30 p. m., Monday, April 5.

Petitions for the Trail editor and business manager should be submitted for approval on or before the Monday meeting. All aspiring candidates may submit their requests to Dr. Jaeger, Trail advisor, or Marijane Lewis.

Successful ASCPS Candidates



BILL CAUSIN



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Watch Out For Timber

By LUELLA JACKSON
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS!

But honestly, what a student doesn't have to go through to vote nowadays. Take my case for instance . . . I was tripping down the stairs just in time to see a gruesome green gremlin grasp a giddy goop. No kidding, the thing just swallowed her up in its huge drapish wings. It was horrible! At that moment the probability of my being late to my next class was uncomfortably close, so I quickly advanced to the rear.

The next day I was determined to face the creature. I donned my armour and sallied forth. Cautiously I moved toward the wretched thing while I received final instructions from my squire.

"Grab its fiery snout and throw it assunder— Pluck its thorny scales, one by one—remember?"

"Ah true I cried," but first—if I should die, remember kind squire—tell my mother good-bye.

With that I pulled. Its green arms folded around me—cozy isn't it? Then suddenly I awoke from my quizzotic dream and realized that it was simple—I could do it. Which goes to show— 'Tain't the thing that's bad. It's gettin' to it.

Overseas Rag Is Edited by Local Student

That Major Ensley Llewellyn, former College of Puget Sound student, is editor of the "Stars and Stripes," four-page daily paper, published for service men in overseas action, is another star on the flag of CPS men and women who have made good.

Major Llewellyn has been in London for two years, and also serves as overseas manager for the "Yank," which is printed on the London Times press. The "Yank" is published especially for service men in all active theaters of war.

Started Orphan Fund

The former student is also responsible for the orphan adoption plan, which provides homeless children with homes and funds for education following the war.

While at school, he served as editor of the Trail, and was active on the Tamanawas staff. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Llewellyn resides in Tacoma.

Students Poke and Pry at Defenseless Biology Specimens

One of the most alive (???) classes this year may be found convening over in Howarth hall every Tuesday afternoon—yes, biology. But the most fun, say all the members of the class, is the LAB!

At the beginning of the year there were some students who weren't quite so blood-thirsty as the rest and found themselves in very difficult straits, but they are now able to go right into lab with the rest and boldly take a slice off of Charlie Crawfish or Freddy Frog. "Give Me that Knife"

It is rumored that some students enrolled in the course just for the express reason of satisfying their surgeon-desires! Lucia "Give-me-that-knife" Kisduecak explains in eager tones and gleaming eyes how interesting it is to cut off a nice slimy pair of frog legs, then find out how a frog bends his knee! She also expressed her amazement over the fact that the crawfish is upside down inside compared to the interior of the human body!

One student confessed her glee when, on the first day of lab, she looked at some matter through the microscope and was just sure she was looking at a phenomena . . . well, she was . . . her eyelash! Problem of a Giggle Right now, the problem specimen at hand is "What is the biological origin of the Dodsworthian giggle?"

Lil' Algy Sez . . . Let's Go! "The Moon Is Down" Tonight. After Eight.

?? ? Sez . . . O. K. But Let's Cut A Rug At The SUB, Tomorrow Night.

Lil' Algy Bit by Love Bug Spring Fancy, Name Mystery

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . ." Well that old bug has bitten Lil' Algy this time. Take note of the lil' gal standing there gazing fondly in his direction.

It all happened this way . . . There was the fragrance of flowers in the air, and sun was showering its bright golden rays over the earth. (Purty ain't it?) One day as Lil' Algy wandered through the park (Point Defiance to you) there suddenly appeared before him, a lovely apparition. Yep, it was a girl. But oh, what a "gal."

Lil' Algy just stood there. And the little girl just stood there. Finally he drew up as tall as he could and stammered: "Hullo . . . er . . . what'ch doin'?" With a shy giggle she replied: "Nothin', why?" "Well," Lil' Algy murmured,

"would you be my girl? It's only right, as everyone else on this campus has a girl but me."

So she said yes, (naturally, all good stories go that way) and as the gallant little man didn't want to steal all the glory he asked her to stand beside him here.

But, alas, alack! Sad to relate. He forgot to ask her name, and now begs us to make this plea for him. Can anyone help him out? Just write to Lil' Algy in care of the Puget Sound Trail. All suggestions will be greatly appreciated, 'cause all you fellows know how bad it is not to know a girl's name. Especially that certain girl!

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Our Rationing Program, or -- Can You Get the Point?

Good afternoon, ladies, we are speaking to you from Crogan's Steak Shoppe, where the elite meet (meat?) to look around and wish. This program, presented in collaboration with Murphy's Delicatessen, and is presented weakly to give you, the point-less housewife, hoose and views on the rationing program.

We are toning down our broadcast this week. After our last broadcast describing the shelves in the stores, 65% of our listeners fainted. It might interest you to know that point values were changed this week. Now you can get anything with wrapping on it, and take it out of the store, too.

When you go shopping, may we suggest that you ration your ration points, (Sounds complicated, doesn't it? But it isn't.) Here's how it works. Say that canned soup is worth 5 points per can, I'm only SAYING this. Now, you want two cans. There's ten points. Simple, huh? Well, if you want two large cans and a small one, you need 12 1/2 points, A ha! Now the problem is to get that half point. You can't tear the tickets, and you can't use points on the installment plan. So . . . compute.

Two points for peas, one point to carrots, four points to spinach (ugh!) and—there it is. That can of genuine dried shrimp is only 11 1/2 points. Well, you've got rid of your 1/2 point and you're through. Maybe you can give the shrimp away.

You see, ladies, how simple it all is! Why, it's as easy as that. Just remember to use your points on time, because after each period is over they are only good for burning. And don't use your points all up in the first couple of days. Your family won't like eating nothing but nothing for two weeks.

So, when you go to the store, be sure to take your books, your adding machine and not much of an appetite.

Now, the question of meat rationing has been raised, but do you know what we're going to do about it? We're going to put it right down again and not confuse you any more than the government already has.

Spring Campaigns Enlivened By Novel Political Posters

Hear ye, hear ye . . . come to the polls! One didn't have to go very far down the basement of Jones hall to tell that once again election time was here! During the past week enthusiasm has run high and was accelerated after the ASCPS chapel Monday.

This year the speeches spared the customary throat-slashing methods of former years. From now on Paul Pruitt will be known for his "quiet" way, Norm Anderson for his "step-and-a-half," and Bill Causin for his apt evaluation of the "single today, engaged tomorrow" situation.

Go to Town on Signs

The artists in the student body have been kept busy making unique signs for the various candidates for offices. Not only have the names of the candidates been placed on the posters which adorn the drab walls of Jones hall basement, but pictures have also been added to make this election one of the most colorful, yet!

The girl candidates were handicapped this year because just when it is most proper to wear the "silks" and all one's finery, stockings cannot be purchased! However, smiles and words of cheer have been used, and every lassie running did her

best Monday in chapel as she sat on the stage.

Freshman Predicament

Humorous incidents are always experienced by those around the voting machine. This year's special was during the primaries when a meek frosh went into the machine to vote, and after having completed his manipulation of the levers, yelled out, "Hey, how do I get out of here?"

Everyone Votes

Two Spurs were overwhelmed on Monday when a handsome Naval Lieutenant presented himself before them and wanted to vote! He was Lt. Wickam from the class of '38.

Lt. Smith Visits Campus

On the campus last week was Lt. Richard Smith, U. S. N., former alumni field secretary. Lt. Smith and Mrs. Smith (June Everson) have left for their California station.

Selective Service



Well, the army is on the move again, and it is reported that Jack Duncan is on his way to Arkansas. Watch out for these "hill-billy" maids, Jack . . . And the same goes for Dennis Walker, who is now at Camp Robinson, Ark. . . .

Five little soldiers, sitting all alone—so it was last week for Bart Wood, Roy Berg, Rudy Moeckel, Bob Hamilton (DK), and Al Danielson, who were left at Fort Lewis after their outfit had moved out. They say that they just rattled around! . . .

The Air Corps is catching up with its men, for Frank Balnard, and Ralph Lundvall have been moved and are waiting their call . . . Keep 'em flyin'! . . . From a good source we hear that freshmen class president, Dick Perkins is headed for the Ski Troops. Good luck, Dick! . . . On the move also, is Bob Strom, who is now in Jefferson, Missouri! . . .

CPS men make good! Irving Woodward received honors in the navy for being such a "smooth" gob . . . Hospitalized is Bill Ross, still recuperating from the mumps! . . .

Paul Raymond has been released and has gone on his way . . . It seems that some more CPS'ers have been lightly beckoned by Uncle Sam, and have left our happy abode. Best of luck fellows, and smooth flying! . . .

There's taps for tonight . . . so until next time.

Draft Tee.

P. S.: Are you students interested in this column? If so, please signify by turning in bits of news for print. To have a good column we must have news . . . Give all items to the feature editor, or put them in the RED box in the Trail office.

Bring Scrap To Pay for Weights

Students are asked to bring scrap metal to School next week so the CPS athletic department can gain permanent possession of the weights procured last week at the sorting of the scrap metal pile.

The CPS students and faculty members reported a very satisfactory day of work in between rain showers, which deluged the group last Sunday.

Students who worked were Bill Causin, Jim Walters, Dick Swanson, Bill McMasters, Jack E. Anderson, Sherman Day and LeRoy Vaughn.

Faculty members who did their bit in the war effort were Dr. Regester, Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Capen.

Complexion? Hmmm - Eyes? Fine! Smile! The best—personality? Hard to equal. Who does it all add up? Etheljane Cohoon, our top choice of seniors for this week. If you hear a rattle, bang, and a couple of explosions you're bound to see her drive up. She swears up and down that the "thing" she drives is a car. We leave you to your conclusions, only don't ride in it!

In spite of the harrowing experience of teaching cherubs at Stadium, this beauteous Miss finds time for Women's Federation, Inter-Sorority council, Tamanawas and Otlah. . . . In the Beta daughters, she has been secretary and vice-president. She now has gavel authority and wields it well. A Howarth scholarship in history adds even more to her daily activities.

Etheljane woefully says, "I can't sing!" She does the next best thing and listens, naming music as her favorite hobby. Seems to us, the army ought to come in that list of extra-curricular activities.

Her grades are excellent. Sometimes we wonder—late to class again, Etheljane? Future plans include teaching "somewhere."

Honor Comes to CPS By League Invitation

"Yes, the College of Puget Sound is one of the most prominent small schools on the coast," said a Seattle man, at a recent meeting where representatives were chosen to be present at the Washington State Women's Defense league. That one of our own coeds should be chosen to represent Washington college women is in itself an honor. That our representative will appear on the same program with the First Lady of our country is an additional laurel, as well as a thrill for Kay Woods, who was chosen to represent CPS.

Meritorious, perhaps, is the fact that we as a student body and as a college have participated wholeheartedly in the war effort. For our efforts we are now receiving due recognition.

It is not due to student effort alone, however, that such an honor has come to our college. Not forgotten are the years of service which president emeritus, Dr. Edward E. Todd, so willingly and fruitfully lent.

Tribute is due, also, to our popular new president, R. Franklin Thompson, who by his spontaneity and enthusiasm is helping to put CPS on the collegiate map of the nation.

Due recognition is also given to the war committee who have had the hard job of coordinating students in this trying era. Their efforts have not gone unnoticed by students and townspeople alike.

As members of the "great little school" we have a just reason for being proud of our college and of those who make it great.

Tribute Paid to Kleiner, Local Campus Humorist

Herman Kleiner is not just another favorite CPS boy. He typifies the many friends, and boy friends, who have left the halls of their alma mater, to enter the greater forces, those which will protect the freedom of the world, and the institutions which we as Americans hold sacred.

Herman left Monday for the Army Air corps, and his popularity at school could be attested by the numbers turning out to wish him well on his journey. We who are left behind felt a twinge of regret to see this merry, joking everybody's pal leave. School won't be the same without the notorious Kleiner humor, which was ever-present (and welcome) at dinners and stunts.

Besides his three-year prodigy the "Loggers Axe" erstwhile "humor" column which appeared in the Trail, one of his claims to fame is that he has been toast-master at more affairs than anyone else on the campus.

This token of remembrance is not meant to be flippant, for with it goes the earnest wish for Herman and all CPS men now serving in the armed forces, for God-speed and safe return! So to Herman, and all the men of the air forces, "Keep 'em flying."

Think Before You Poke Fun At Your Student Publication

We were under the impression that when college age was reached students were no longer considered children. Apparently this is a misconception, at least for a few. Mature college students do not resort to "dark corner" methods, much less thoughtless ridicule.

In every group there are those that are always willing to gripe and criticize without realizing that their attack is misdirected.

Such is the case with the Trail staff. We have asked over and over again for help on this, your student news organ; some have offered their services, but a far greater majority have turned a deaf ear.

We do the best job that is possible with the facilities available. Don't make us feel that we have a "thankless" job! If you don't approve of the way things are run, come to us for a remedy, and we will gladly try to correct the fault. Until such a time that we are shown a better plan, we will be content to call THIS journalism.

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COLLE TO FA... SKATIN... Lake... anager, John

Mothers to Honor Kappa Phi At Formal Spring Banquet

Honoring Kappa Phi girls Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union building will be the Mothers' club, when they present their Parents' formal dinner banquet with colorful spring flowers and pastel shades forming the background. Mrs. J. F. Fullegar and members of the mothers' club are planning the affair.

Dr. Marmaduke Dodsworth of Sumner and former missionary to India, will open with a toast, "How Daughters 'Sculpt' Their Parents," followed with an answer by Ruth Ann Dodsworth in "How Parents 'Sculpt' Their Daughters." Dr. Milton A. Marcy of the First Methodist church will deliver the main talk, "How Sculptures Help the Church."

Barter, Mrs. Angus J. Barter; Mildred Blake, Mrs. A. W. Martin; Alice Clay, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stevens; Geraldine Dyre, Mrs. R. L. Smith; Edith Hammond, Mrs. T. W. Hammond; Dorothy Howard, Mrs. George H. Howard and Sue Hendrickson, Mrs. Ethel Huckett.

Many to Attend

Elizabeth Irle, Miss Ethel Cotter; Jeanne McDougall, Miss Ruth Hallen; Anita Misener and Virginia Beatty, Mrs. G. A. Misener; Velma Powers, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McLain; Robby Lee Roberson, Mrs. Gilmour C. Nicholls; Jane Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis; Eileen Alexander, Mrs. Newton W. Temple; Janice Barnstable, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Herrmann; Barbara Barrie, Miss Alice Grimes and Jane Shaffer, Reverend and Mrs. William E. Callahan.

Comic Sculpture
Carrying out the table decorations will be comic sculptures of the Disney creations and fairy tale characters, with a prize being offered for the most hilarious model displayed. Special guests are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Charles A. Robbins and Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Ferry of Epworth Methodist church.

Coeds, who are campus residents and whose real mothers live too far away to attend the function, secure foster mothers through the Mothers' club. Daughters and their parents who will be present are Betty

Jeane Thurber, Dr. and Mrs. Milton A. Marcy; Murden Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson; Mary Ann Truitt, Miss Bertha Pease and Mrs. E. Ross; Marian Clendene, Mrs. Charles Ogden; Marjorie Lamott, Miss Helen Lewis; Marjory Bentley, Mrs. G. B. Bentley and Elverne Amundsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fullegar. Also attending will be Lu Jean Logan, Marjory Dawson and Bernice Dale.



Another of the many recent brides from the College of Puget Sound is Beverly Birdsall who left Monday by train for California where she will become the bride of Lieut. Paul Scott Wagner at a Saturday ceremony in the picturesque Riverside Mission Inn. While at school Beverly was a Kappa Sigma Theta and was of the junior class.

Island Home Is Scene of Sunday Forensic Outing

Sunday, a rain-bedraggled bunch of forensic jabber-boxes spent an "Island" day at the Fox island home of Dr. Battin. After a bumpy ride to the Battin homestead, the aroma of griddle-cakes enlivened spirits of the group as they piled out of the car, and fell ravenously on the hot-cakes flipped handily by Muriel Kazda and "hubby" Bill Koivisto.

After a fruitless search for clams Ray Gillen and the cooks with Marilyn Gilstrap, Teddy Robinson and Walt Seabloom "slicked the decks" in a pinochle game.

Plants Victory Garden

Despite the torrents, "farmer Charles" planted his 1943 Victory garden, hoping that the bugs and island rodents wouldn't beat him to his spring corn.

Gets Loving Cup

Because Walt Seabloom had won several high honors in recent tournaments, the host, during dinner presented Seabloom with a "loving cup" as a token of appreciation. Walt declines to comment, except that the "token" was quite a "pot."

Weary but happy the Sunday-outing ended, with everyone vowing to return again as soon—as the strawberries are ripe.

Discussion for Life Emphasis Period

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Under the general supervision of Nelda Peterson, chairman, has chosen six topic questions which may help to solve the difficulty.

- They are:
- 1. By what standards should worth be judged?
- 2. What am I worth to myself?
- 3. What am I worth to society?
- 4. What obstacles will prevent me from realizing my worth?
- 5. What place have convictions and conscience in realizing worth?
- 6. Out of confusion, how can I realize worth?

Prominent Men Will Talk

Thursday discussion groups, under the leadership of various men prominent in Northwest fields of religion and education, will be held out of doors if the weather permits.

Topical questions and their mediators are: Does Religion Help You Succeed? Leader: Mr. Elwin H. Scheyer of Bothell, Washington; Problem of Minority Groups, lead by Mr. Benjamin Davis, Negro minister from Seattle; Discovering Late Possibilities, lead by Mr. M. D. Woodbury of the University YMCA, and Post War Reconstruction. The leader for this last topic is to be announced.

Members of the committee who have planned the program are Pegge Simpson, Norm Willard, Norm Anderson, Herman Kleiner, Anna Mae Wills, Alice Clay, Paul Pruitt and Nelda Peterson.

Senior Dime Hop Saturday in SUB

Following the Campus Playcrafters' production of "The Moon Is Down," CPS men and women will gather from 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. in the Student Union building, Saturday night, for the senior dime dance, the third in a series of hops sponsored by the classes.

George Ellis and Carol Webb are co-chairmen of the affair.

Greek Saga Features Sigma Zeta Epsilon as Versatile Fraternity

By Walter Seabloom

Sigma Zeta Epsilon has for years been a very influential fraternity on the campus of the College of Puget Sound and perhaps the Zetes are best known for their prowess in the field of athletics, but student body offices and dramatics are claimed by many members.

The athletic program of the Zetes has been one of rapid advancement in every intramural sport schedule at CPS. They claim the majority of varsity men in football and basketball. The Alder street boys last year won the Intramural all-year cup in athletics and latest results show them well on to their second straight trophy. In rapid succession they have conquered their foes in football, basketball, volleyball and boxing.

Have Been Versatile

Student body offices held by the Zetes are numerous and important with class offices equally well represented. Drama, a minor, but important part of their program, has been in the past well represented by Zetes. The best known being Dick Sloat, who served as dramatic manager. "Spike" Ferguson will be featured as Lieut. Prackle in the spring play, "The Moon Is Down."

Prominent Alumni

The Zetes boast many prominent almost. Among the most outstanding are Bob Sprenger, head of the chemistry department at CPS, and Morris Summers, teacher at Lincoln. Two of the Zetes most illustrious alumni are not here today.

'Stirrups' Name of Spur Social Group

Because the '42-43 Spurs have worked so well together on the campus, the active organization has decided to form an outside social club called Stirrups, to keep intact the friendly relations that have existed throughout the past two semesters.

This new group of alumnae will act as advisors to the active Spurs and will take on civic projects.

New Plans for Seabeck Conference Underway

Plans are well under way for Seabeck, the summer camp held the second week in June on Hood Canal. The theme is to be "What are the Essentials of a World Christian Order?" Instead of being mainly a recreational conference, this year Seabeck will emphasize the frank facing-up to the all-important question: What place, if any, has our type of religious thinking in the building of a post-war society?

The main speaker will be Reverend Harold Jensen of the First Baptist church in Seattle. He will handle the fundamentals of the

Christian Faith. Reverend Harold Long of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church of Tacoma will be featured for the evening discussion.

Dr. Williston to Lead

The seminar groups intend to look to the world after the war, Dr. Frank G. Williston will lead a discussion concerning the fundamental considerations and imperatives in any thinking about a post-war world. Another seminar will deal with economic reconstruction essential for a World Christian Order. Does our international economic set-up foster war? What about the Haves and the Have Not's? As yet, the leaders have not been chosen for this discussion.

Race Subject

A seminar on the whole subject of Race: Fact or Fiction, including an attempt to discover the implications what false ideas on this great subject of minority groups may have on the building of a Christian World Order, will be led by Dr. Robert O'Brien of the sociology department of the University of Washington, who has just returned from eight months in the Midwest where he was head of the Japanese Student Relocation office.

Warrington to Return

Dr. Warren Warrington of Oregon State college will return again to Seabeck to conduct the seminar on Orientation in Religious Thinking. There is a definite possibility that Fritz Kunkle from UCLA will be secured as one of the speakers. With this all-star line-up Seabeck promises to be one of the best conferences held yet.

Young Couple Returns

Here for a nine-day leave is Sherman (Bud) Jonas and Mrs. Jonas (Connie Coleman). Bud is with the Border Patrol and is now stationed in Montana. Both young people were active in campus affairs. Bud was affiliated with Sigma Mu Chi and Connie was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta.

RECEIVE MEMBERSHIP

In an impressive ceremony 24 new members of the Student Christian association recently received their membership cards and tiny silver crosses, a symbol of World Christian Fellowship.

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Old Fashioned Garden Is to Be Theme of Gamma Formal

Colorful flower garlands looped across the ends of the balcony will carry out the old fashioned garden theme of the Delta Alpha Gamma annual spring formal Wednesday evening, April 7, in the Student Union building. Co-chairmen of the dance are Felicie Dahl and Patricia Hildebrandt.

Revolving spot lights will send delicate multi-hued beams of light over the picturesque scene—a garden with a white picket fence enclosing an array of flowers and Chinese lanterns. Clever programs will be individual floral prints in pastel colors bordered by a harmonizing shade with each one having a different spring flower on the cover.

Faculty Guests Invited

Patrons and patronesses invited are Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger. Decorations are in charge of all committees and their heads with Lucille Ludwick as chairman of refreshments and intermission and Lu Jean Logan of patrons and patronesses.

Many to Attend

Gammas planning to attend are Carol Webb, Edith Ploeger, Almira Marchesini, Shirley Stone, Patricia Hildebrandt, Jane Shaffer, Ida Mae Hendricks, Lu Jean Logan, Ursula Watts, Dorothy Schweinler, Mildred DeSpain, Mary Louise Rogers, Alice Clay, Mary Lou Pontin, Beatrice Parker, Betty Irle, Sue Hendrickson, Nelda Peterson, Evely

lyn Seely, Esther Mann, Elevation Amundsen and Ruth Ann Dodsworth.

Eileen Alexander, Lucille Ludwick, Patricia Mason, Ruby Smith, Marian Sandal, Priscilla Preus, Joan Kincaid, Berget Carlsson, Jackie Burgess, Doris Lundvall, Felicie Dahl, Carol Hamilton and Esther Hermann.

An incomplete list of guests include George Ellis, Rodney Stark, Jim Walters, Lee Foreman, Bill Deven, Frank Price, Frank Hanawalt, Sherman Day, George Ingolds, Dudley Bottul and Lynn Axelson.

Betrothal of Nadine Padden Told at Party

A dinner party at the Tacoma club was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Nadine Padden to Lieut. Wilson B. Hume of Fort Lewis. Parents and immediate friends were present when the glad tidings were revealed. No wedding date was set.

Nadine is a junior at the College and has been active on the Tamana was and radio programs and has participated in general campus activities. Her freshman year was spent at the University of Oregon, where her sorority was Alpha Phi.

Lieut. Hume is the son of Major and Mrs. H. W. Hume of Albany, New York, and was a junior at Yale university before entering the armed services.

Jackie Moore Off For California Trip

With new clothes, new luggage, and a long train ticket dormates have sent Jackie Moore off for three weeks of Southern California sunshine. Those who remember alum Richard Sloat, former student body president, know there is a mighty good reason for the unexpected journey. Jackie will spend two weeks in Del Mar and will return to classes, following spring vacation.

Social Calendar

- Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3—"The Moon Is Down" in Jones hall auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
- Saturday, April 3—Senior Dime dance, 10:00 p. m.
- Monday, April 3—Senior Dime dance, 10:00 to 12:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 7—Delta Alpha Gamma formal in the Student Union building, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
- Thursday, April 7 to 11—Spring Vacation.

ERIC KOKER PINCH HITS FOR MILLER

While Christian Miller, registrar is recuperating in the Tacoma General hospital following an operation, Eric Koker has taken over his classes in German.

Mr. Miller will be back following the spring vacation.

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The only girls present were Mary Katherine Hager and Esther Herrmann who were both in the shower.

Miss Hager did not hear the blast that started the fire, because, when in a shower she is completely overcome by the cool clear stream that drapes itself around her so "wonderfully refreshing."

Miss Herrmann heard the noise but mistook it for the familiar sound of "biting" Glenn Murray beating his head against the wrestling room wall.

While our heroines were happily "sudding up," this devastating fire was rapidly reaching its climax. The presence of Miss Hager in that part of the building was indeed perilous because of her very low humidity point—wo-wo-wo.

By the time the door was opened from the shower room to the dressing room the fire had almost completely filled the room. The girls were frantic, forgetting completely about their immediate environment (of which there was much too little) they ran full speed ahead, out the front door into the public of the CPS campus.

At the time Paul Davis was coming up the gym road at the speed of 80 miles an hour. He was planning on making the turn toward Jones hall, but the two forms of Esther and Mary K. met his eyes. That situation prevailed long enough to put that "hopped-up" jeep against the flag pole.

Davis is dead—long live the devil. If this wasn't April Fool's day (yesterday) I wouldn't be able to print my nightmare. Would I?

Student Killed In Accident

At 8:45 this morning, Paul Davis was killed in an automobile accident by the gymnasium of the College of Puget Sound.

He was found at the base of the flag pole which was struck by his car. He must have been going at a considerable rate of speed for the car was accorioned up against the pole, a total wreck. No one was present at the time of the accident and the cause is not known.

This article is a late insertion and full particulars will be found in your evening paper.

P. S.: Yesterday was April Fool! Remember?

Uncle Sam Calls Five Freshman to Active Duty

Once again Uncle Sam reaches into CPS and touches the college for five of its freshmen students to become fighting men for the United States.

Those men to report for active duty soon are Dick Perkins, freshman class president, who is all-city high school 120-yard high hurdle record holder and 155-pound boxing champion of CPS; Cal Sandford intramural wrestling champion; Marland Larson, intramural football and basketball player and Myron Donion, 125-pound wrestling champion.

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It seems that Mrs. Mann, Gwen Griffith and Big Bill McMasters got together, and decided to combine the men's and women's gym classes. With all three instructors calling the "bends" and the "bounces" the poor members of the class came out as physical wrecks.

Mercy Murdering
No more will our lazy-fair lassies be able to boast that we can take it. After this period of "mercy murdering" many drastic results were to be seen. Bobbe "Horse Power" Ryan complained of a permanent wave in her spinal cord, Esther "Oh I can do that" Mann was absolutely sure that she would never be able to bend her knee again.

"It wasn't just the exercise, but the speed at which we had to do them," said one bewildered little freshman.

They'll Use Force
Remember girls, even the WAAC's must use commando tactics. Just smile and think how nice it will be to have bulging muscles like the fellas when the semester ends. They might come in handy during rushing next year. "If we can't get members any other way, we can always drag them in," gloat some of our braggart exercise friends.

Army Aids CPS Biology Department With Specimens

As the Greek armies sent specimens of flora and fauna from the conquered lands back to Aristotle so ardent biologists in the armed forces have been sending specimens to Prof. James R. Slater, head of the biology department at CPS.

Many live specimens have been sent in and are now properly mounted and preserved in the laboratory.

Among those who have contributed to the collection is Lt. Paul E. Kohler now stationed in the Panama Canal zone, who sent a large and varied collection of tropical butterflies and moths as well as a Vine snake which is 46 inches long and isn't any bigger around than a lead pencil.

Pvt. Oscar Aderson now stationed in Illinois sent in some very interesting amphibians of that region.

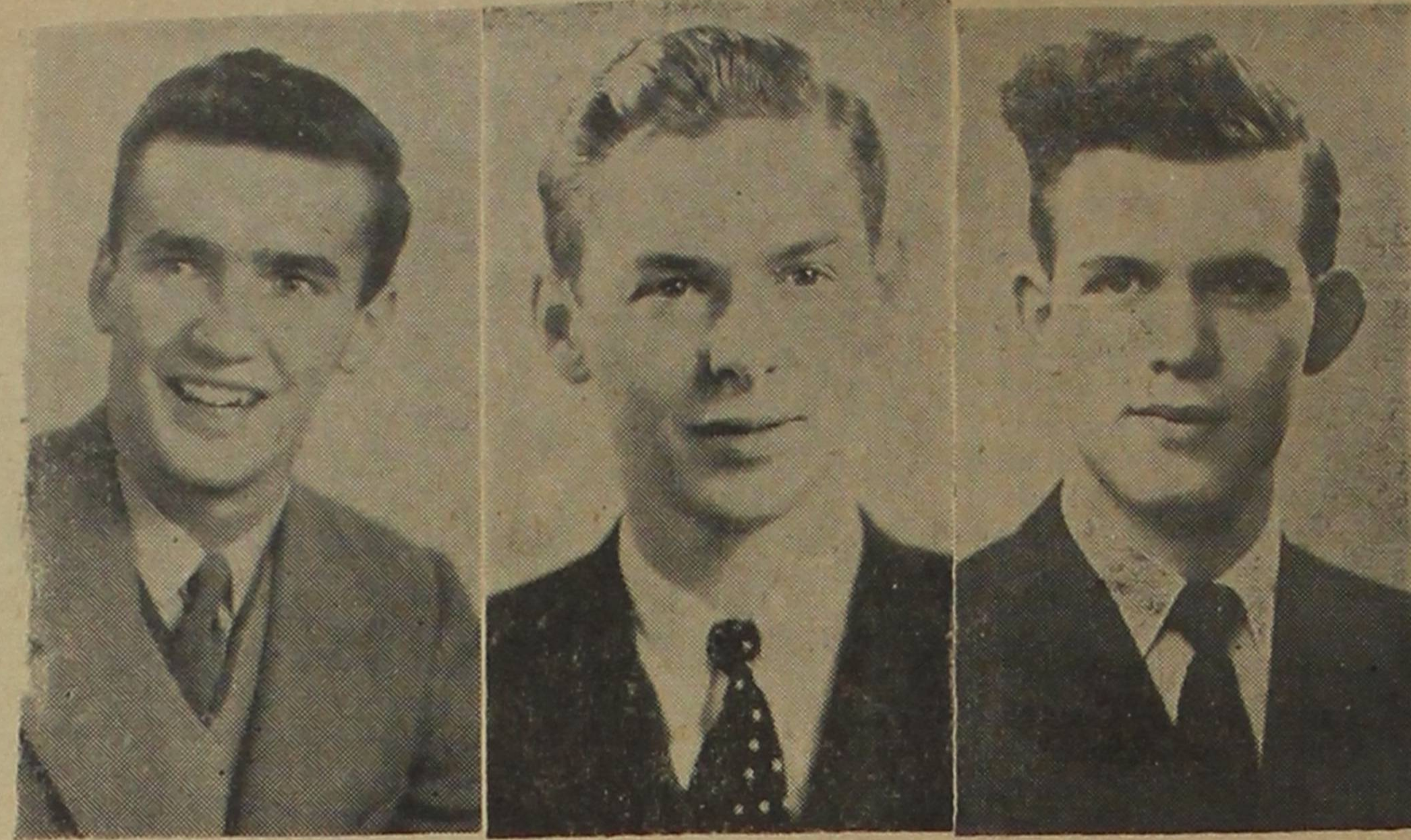
Phillip Cheney, who is stationed in Arkansas, sent different types of lizards and later while he was stationed in Louisiana sent in amphibians and reptiles.

Pvt. Harold Trapido (Ph. D., Cornell university), has visited the department three times during his stay at Paine Field.

Frank Seabeck who graduated last spring was an ardent member of the Biology club and now, as he is stationed with the Marines on Paris island in South Carolina, is planning to send some species from that region which the department does not have yet.

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Pictured above are three CPS boys who left for the armed services recently. Hoping to wear wings, Bob Brush, former football squad member is now at the University of Minnesota. Don Lause, sophomore, will fly for the navy, after receiving his basic training. Harry Hescoc, boxing, wrestling and basketball intramural star will wear a pair of silver wings, for the Army Air corps following his basic training. All three boys left early in March to enter the service.

from where we sit

The old weatherman has dealt a foul blow to the College of Puget Sound athletes during the last couple of weeks. The thimelads had planned to open their track season last Thursday and Friday with the inauguration of an inter-class track and field tournament, but old Sol ducked behind a blanket of rain clouds and hasn't been seen since.

The disappointed tracksters laid up their spiked shoes in the hope that this weekend would bring them clear weather and a dry track. Well, here is the weekend, and the rains are still here. So it looks like no track until next week. Don't give up hope, maybe next week we can give them water wings and hold a swim meet.

The boys from the cinder paths were not the only ones to feel the inconvenience of the flooded sports arena. The intramural baseball season which was scheduled to open last Monday has been indefinitely postponed until the weather permits a run around the bases rather than wading.

Weather isn't the only thing that has put a crimp in the plans of the hickory swingers. The manpower shortage has left several of the fraternities without enough men for a complete team. These groups carried on through the basketball and wrestling seasons but now the strain has proven too much. They haven't been able to keep the pace, but they should certainly be complimented on the spirit and determination they have displayed thus far.

The loss of two of the usually active teams will narrow the baseball competition down to four squads. The effect of this on the type of games played is hard to predict, and this corner would rather wait and see for itself what the outcome is. We will say, however, that the possibilities for a strong season are good.

It isn't quite clear to us yet whether the muscle-men from Bill McMasters gym classes are going soft or are just resting from their gruelling weeks at the cross country and Guadaacanal football, but we have heard a rumor that they are now taking their gym class with the girls. We know this is in favor with the boys but we were wondering if they were playing by the girls' rules or theirs.

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Officers Will Be Elected for W.A.A. Soon

Election of officers for the Women's Athletic association for next year will take place during the latter part of next week. The nominating committee announced the following candidates for next year.

For the office as president, Nelda Peterson and Jackie Moore have been chosen. Those contending for vice-president are Fontelle Gaddis and Sue Hendrickson.

Ever ready to write, Janice Stenson and Betty Armour are looking with eager eyes and waiting pencils to the office of secretary.

Almira Marchessini and Gerry Dyre both swore that they could make the pennies go far if given the opportunity to handle the money for the association next year.

Efficiency experts, Pat Hildbrand and Jane Shaffer are each awaiting to see who can be given the credit to publicize the activities, and obtain the office of publicity chairman. Into the hands of either Alice Clay or Jeanne McDougall will fall the ever trying duties of program chairman.

All girls who have turned out for two inter-class sports and have earned two hundred points and have paid the WAA dues for the year will be allowed to vote.

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American Friend's Service Committee To Plan Seminars

Two or three international seminars are being planned for the coming summer by the American Friends' Service committee. Seminars will be in session seven weeks from June 26 to August 14. One will be held in North Carolina, one in the Ohio-Michigan area and possibly a third on the east or west coast. Each seminar will have ten representatives from the Orient, Europe, Latin America and North America, respectively.

The American Friends' Service committee would like names of college students who might attend. Interested students should see either the Dean or Dr. Edward G. Wiliston.

Blue Jerks Walk off With Badminton Trophy

The Beta "Blue Jerks" chuked up another championship Wednesday when they walked off with first place in the Badminton tournament. The Gamma "Glamour Girls", strong contenders throughout the entire tournament, grabbed second place. Playing smooth games throughout the entire season, doubles team, Robby Roberson and Fontelle Gaddis were the only undefeated untied team in the tournament.

Independent, Murden Woods, took undisputed claim as the outstanding single player to grab the title of champ. Stacking up huge scores in every game, she placed her shots where they would do the most good, and smashed them over like a veteran.

Lambdas Edged Out
The Lambda lassies offered stiff competition throughout the season and had been predicted as champs but were edged out of second place by one game. The Thetas and Indies trailed along behind to take fourth and fifth, respectively.

FINAL STANDING

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By Jeanne McDougall

With Badminton season tucked out of the way, the racquets have once more been hung in the store room, and the "Birdies" placed in moth balls for the remainder of the sports calendar, with hopes of preserving them for the duration.

Now with eager eyes and open hands the girls of the college are awaiting their bowling tickets to get started with inter-sorority bowling so that the final standing in the close race for that intramural cup can be determined. Bowling Manager Jackie Moore has the tickets and the only requirement is that a member of another sorority or of the independent group be present when you do your bit for the tournament.

Monday noon, the excitement starts, when baseball season officially opens for the lassies who like to swing. America's favorite sport gives them a chance to show off their muscles and really hit that ball. Baseball is an interclass sport, and many of the freshmen girls are bubbling with enthusiasm so beware you upper classmen!

Have you... Seen those girls hobbling around (practically on crutches) who were in the combined gym classes the other day? Watched Murden Woods playing badminton? Well, she really hacks them over the net.

Noticed the promptness and the efficiency of the Gamma officials? Heard that baseball and bowling start next week?

Remember girls that election is next week, and lets be there to vote for our favorite candidate so that the athletic program next year can be run off with that same smoothness that has made this season so successful.

Boys Intramurals Limited This Year

With the boy's intramural sports being operated on a very limited budget this year, there are four sports left on the calendar. Softball is scheduled to start next Monday according to George Ellis, intramural manager. Swimming, golf and bowling are also on the intramural docket for the next two months.

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