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Students Don Work Clothes for Clean-up

Campus Spring House Cleaning Set for Thursday, April 29; Full Program of Events Scheduled; Song Fest, Tug-of-War Feature Attractions.

By HELEN PAT BEEM

Thursday is the day! Armed with shovels, hoes and plenty of elbow grease the student body en masse will open the spring offensive on the enemy, a dirty campus. A full day's program has been planned carefully by LeRoy Vaughn, enthusiastic chairman, and his committee.

The ground will quake from the army of hoes and spades, the gym will rock from laughter at the antics of faculty and students playing games, and Sub will resound from the music of the Song Fest. The closing dance will end the day of work and play.

Chairman Vaughn Speaks

Chairman Vaughn says in his own way, "Now more than ever before we need a Campus day. We have been given this opportunity again this year only on the agreement that the wholehearted cooperation of the student body be gained. I promise it will be a 'dreamy' affair."

First and second period classes will be attended as usual Thursday morning. The day's program will begin with an all-school chapel at 8:45, after which workers will meet with their color groups and leaders and "Dig" in. Work will be called to a halt at noon while either nose-bag or lunches in the commons will be greedily consumed.

For an hour after lunch the last vestige of work will be cleared away. Rip-roaring games will then begin in the gym. Chairmen tell the students to come "prepared for anything."

Tug-of-War Is Highlight

The highlight of the afternoon is the yearly tug-of-war between the sophomore and freshman classes, traditional enemies. Brawn and muscle will determine the outcome of this annual tussle.

11 Pledges For Scholastic Honor Society

Mu Sigma Delta, campus scholastic honorary, announces that 11 pledges will be admitted to the organization this year. New pledges are Edith Ploeger, Robert Rowan, Don Lamka, Virginia Lantz, Betty Barter, juniors; Frank Hanawalt, Mary Katherine Hager, Betty Jane Fyle, Esther Sandstedt and Thurlow Wilfong, seniors. Dr. H. Franklin Thompson was the elected member from the faculty.

The election of new officers recently placed Dr. Helen J. McKinney in the office as president; Dr. Arthur Martin as vice-president; Professor Charles A. Robbins as treasurer and Carol Webb as student secretary.

Plans for the initiation banquet will be announced at a later date.

Former Art Head Here on Campus

Lieutenant Melvin O. Koehler, on leave of absence from his position as head of the art department, has been on the campus this week renewing old acquaintances and friendships. He has just completed his training at Grinnell university in Iowa where he received his commission.

Mr. Koehler has also been visiting in his home in Seattle, and will leave for Salt Lake city, Utah Friday to report for further duty.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday April 26—Mrs. Z of the Lowlands.
Wednesday, April 28—Otlah.
Friday, April 30—Basil Lucas Quixano Henriques.

New Editor Of Trail Is Announced

Robby Lee Roberson Selected by Publications Committee; Business Manager Position Open.

Central board this week approved the nomination of Robby Lee Roberson as editor of the Trail for the year 1943-44. She was chosen



by the publication committee on the basis of experience and interest which she has shown and capability. Robby Lee was editor of the sophomore issue.

She now holds the position of society editor and is CPS correspondent for the Tacoma News Tribune. To date she has not announced her staff. Page editor appointments will probably be revealed at the annual publications banquet.

Robby Lee is the youngest girl ever to serve in the position as editor, and the second woman to hold the job as chief.

The position of business manager of the Trail is still open. According to announcement by Marijane Lewis, a plan for advance selling will make the job easier than in past years. The salary for the position is \$100 for the year. Interested candidates are urged to see Marijane, Robby Lee, or Dr. Jaeger, Trail advisor.

Chapel Board Is Appointed

Taking over the chapel reigns for next year are new members of this important group which met Tuesday evening at 7:30 to initiate plans for the coming term. It is the duty of this body to invite guest speakers for chapel appearances, and schedule all convocations.

Serving on the committee which was appointed by Bill Causin, ASCPC president, are President R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. Arthur Frederick, Mr. Leonard Jacobsen, Bill Causin, LeRoy Vaughn, Nelda Peterson, Norman Anderson, Helen Pat Beem, Sherman Day, Jane Thompson and Sal Newschwander.

Back Trail Copies Needed for Files

An urgent plea is extended to all students who may have back issues of the Trail. Recently the only complete file that is kept in the Trail office was rifled, leaving the department without the necessary record of copies. Papers missing are those of the spring semester.

A complete file is vitally necessary to those of the Trail staff. Unless the file is completed it will be impossible for your student newspaper to enter the National Collegiate Press judging contest, which last year placed the Puget Sound Trail as one of the 10 best college weeklies in the nation.

Call for Semester Fees, Due May 1

Students who may not have paid the semester fees in full, are reminded that all fees are due and payable by May 1, 1943. Anyone in doubt as to his account is requested to call at the Bursar's office for full information.

All those seniors graduating this year would do well to be assured that fees, including Diploma fee, have been provided for so that no difficulty may arise to prevent graduation with the class.

CHAS. A. ROBBINS,
Bursar.

Army Looks Over College Facilities

No Definite Plans Made Yet; Anderson Hall Will Not Be Taken Over; SUB, Gym, Possible Buildings for Housing of Army Engineering Students.

Last Monday, a group of army officials came to inspect the college campus. The inspection committee was headed by Major E. M. Stock, the contracting officer for the army's specialized training program in the ninth district command, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah. He was accompanied by Major A. H. Hogan, Capt. L. W. Benden (area engineer at Fort Lewis), and Mr. E. P. Newberry, district engineer from Seattle.

These men toured the campus to determine suitability to the training and housing of pre-engineering students of the army's specialized training program.

No Definite Plans Set

No definite plans have been established, but the army has extended a bid to CPS to accept the above mentioned students. After looking at the housing facilities on the campus, it was decided that in the event that the army does send men to CPS, Anderson hall will not be needed. Ample accommodations can be secured by using the student union building and the gymnasium, army authorities said.

Engineers took with them plans for both the SUB and the gym to work out a system for supplying them with bunks.

No Change in Authority

Dean Register, commenting said, "In the event that the CPS administration accepts the offer of the army, it will by no means indicate that the army is taking over the college. The army will send engineering students here as regular students. We will carry on our normal program. We will have our own faculty and administration, as well as complete authority over this campus."

Choral Group Will Present Easter Story

Easter Sunday, the choral reading group of the campus playwrights will make two appearances before congregations at the First Methodist church of Tacoma. Donned in long white robes, with blue and gold velvet collars, the group will read selections before an audience of more than 2,000 persons.

The invocation, the Easter story as scripture and the benediction will be given. The choral societies under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director of college dramatics.

The society is composed of Dorothy Howard and Anita Misner as leaders. Others are Frank Hanawalt, Charles Gleason, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Eileen Alexander, Marian DeRegt, Doris Nelson, Velma Powers, Evelyn Seeley, Jane Thompson, Peggy Steele, Virginia Beatty and Jeanne McDougall.

Trip to Reno For Two Girls

The ASCPS will be represented at the Pacific Student President's conference in Reno, Nev., April 29-30 and May 1st, by Kay Woods, past president, and Jane Thompson, vice-president of the ASCPS. The girls will leave from Tacoma Tuesday, April 27, for the conference and expect to return May 4th. They will be accompanied on the trip by delegates from Washington State college and the Central College of Education at Ellensburg.

This conference is held annually and is attended by representatives from all colleges and universities on the Pacific coast and inland. It will be held on the campus at the University of Nevada whose students are to be hosts to the delegation.

Spurs, Knights Tap Pledges for Next Term

Impressive Ceremony of Last Monday Announces Pledges and Pages of Service Societies on Campus; Intercollegiate Knights Name Honorary Pages.

From an enthusiastic freshman class, the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights in a joint assembly in Jones hall auditorium carried on the traditional spring tapping of new pledges and pages, Monday morning, April 19. Presidents Helen Pat Beem and Ralph McLaughlin presided over the ceremony and delivered the main talks.

The audience was kept in suspense by the reading of individual

Chamber Music society with Mr. verses dedicated to each new service girl, with her name revealed as an active member took her to the stage. The Knights followed a similar procedure to the platform with each Page receiving a handpainted maroon and white emblem leaflet around his neck. Informal initiation followed, ending with audience participation in the singing of "Dreams."

Pledging Is High Honor

Freshmen are chosen for membership the following year on a basis of scholarship, extra curricular activities and school spirit. Being chosen a Spur or Knight is considered one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a sophomore student. Spurs receiving this honor are Murden Woods, Jeane Thurber, Mary Ann Truitt, Peggy Lou Doubek, Jerry Mildsatre, Virginia Beatty, Elverna Amundson, Virginia Mekkes, Ruby Smith, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Marjorie Rose, Lucia Kisduchak, Catherine Luzzi, Beverly Hofstetter and Juanita Robinson.

Pages Named

This year, because so many outstanding freshmen boys have been called to active duty, the Knights decided to choose honorary Pages as a tribute to their college activities and spirit while in school. Honorary Pages are Marshal Reconosciuto, Richard Jacobsen, Richard Cromwell, Herbert Combs, Burton Wadsworth and Joseph Sims.

Pages are Jack Anderson, Joseph Gagliardi, Gerald Hartman, Art Hansen, Robert Creso, Douglas Heath, Frank Boskovich, Ted Christensen, Norman Willard, Ernest Goodner and Homer Howe.

At the Tuesday evening election following the Spur banquet, Jeane Thurber was elected pledge president. In her cabinet will be Elverna Amundson, vice-president; Virginia Mekkes, secretary; Catherine Luzzi, treasurer; Murden Woods, editor, and Marjorie Rose, historian.

Mrs. Kane Is New Secretary to Dean

Last week, entitled, "Life Emphasis Week," brought to CPS new life indeed. Welcomed to our campus, we find Mrs. Mabel O. Kane, the new secretary to the dean. Mrs. Kane replaces Mrs. Dena Taylor who had taken on a new job at the Seattle-Tacoma shipyard as manager of personnel office employees.

Mrs. Kane has been a secretary in Minnesota for many years. She has a daughter attending the University of Washington in the school of nursing.

Music Concert Sunday Meets Is Approved

Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Jones hall auditorium the College of Puget Sound Vesper Concert series presented the Puget Sound



Chamber Music Society with Erich Koker as conductor, assisted by a sextette from the Ladies Musical club under the direction of Mrs. Stevens Sanderson.

The Chamber Music society is composed of 16 violins, four violas, six cellos, one bass and one piano. Ruth Hartley, Louella Jackson and Mary Ann Truitt of the college are on the roster. Impressive on the program were overture, "The Rival Sisters" by Henry Purcell; Two Minuets by Rameau and Mozart; overture, "The Messiah" by G. F. Handel; "Spring, Lovely Spring," by Grieg; "Gavotte" (from String Suite) by Carl Paige Wood and "Prelude in E Minor" by A. Scriabine.

The final Vesper concert of the season will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 9, when the Puget Sound Symphony orchestra will be presented under the direction of Louis G. Wersen.

New Student Union Committee Chosen

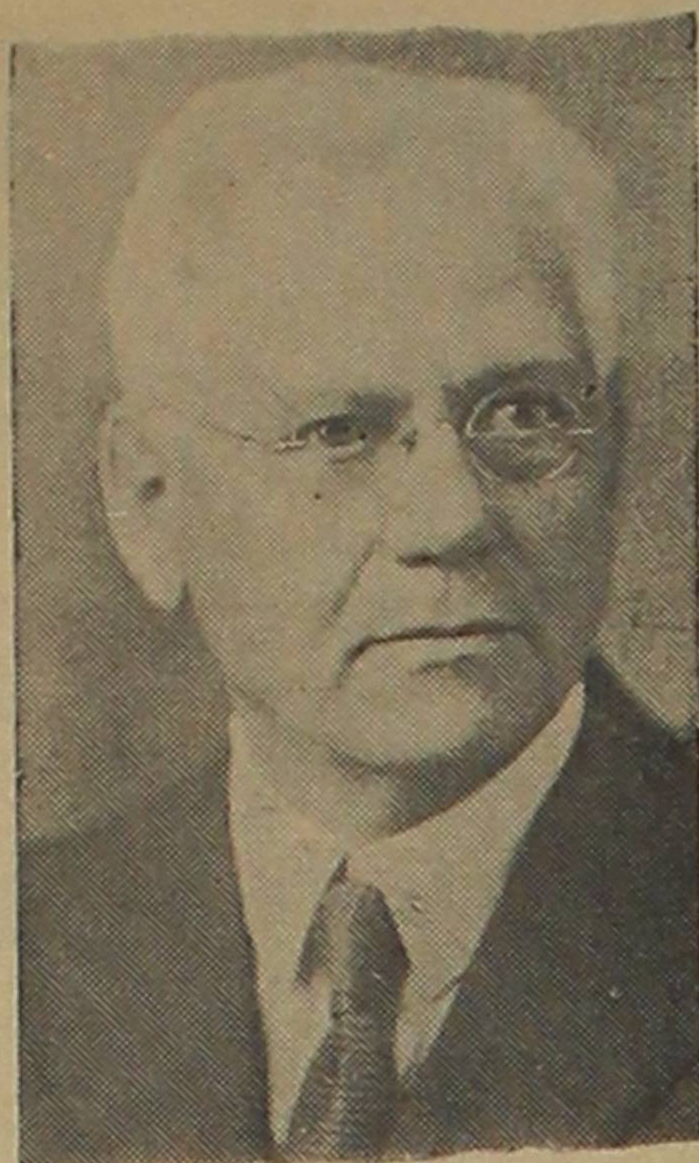
Appointed this week were George Lutz and his three assistants to serve as members of the student union building committee. Esther Mann will serve as vice-chairman; Mr. Gibbs as faculty advisor and Bob Rowan completes the list.

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Funeral services were held Wednesday for Dr. Samuel Weir, professor emeritus of the College. Dr. Weir was head of the department of education here for 16 years.

Dr. Weir Succumbs Ending Long Career

Know and respected as a true friend of the College of Puget Sound, and as a champion of education, the passing of Dr. Samuel Weir last week is regretted by students and faculty who knew him. Dr. Weir, who for 16 years was head of the department of education at CPS, was respected as an authority in many fields of education.

Following his retirement in 1938, he was named professor emeritus after a long field of service in fields of higher learning. He was known for his keen perception, and his reputation as a scholar was recognized throughout colleges of the country. Before coming to Puget Sound, he had taught Latin, Greek, mathematics, philosophy, psychology and education in many American institutions.

During his years in educational pursuits, he was dean and acting president of the Wesleyan university and published a book "Christianity As a Factor in Civilization."

Recognized as a scholar and educational leader, the death of Dr. Weir is a deep loss to the College of Puget Sound, where he devoted many years of his life instructing students in christian thought.

Open Letter to CPS Men; Retain Your Ideals Is Plea

DEAR JOHN:

So your time to go into the army is about here. Somehow while we know, and have known you'd be in for several years, yet when the real induction comes, it does come with a rather frank and painful candidness. But we know that you will make a good soldier.

The army will be rigorous, but the best way to face that is to do the best you can, for the army, like college recognizes that cooperation and a willingness to do the job is worth merit. The people you will be with, will be different than those you have been accustomed to associating with. No longer will you lead the sheltered life of a college student.

Some, will not share your appreciation of books, music and the cultural things that college has taught you to appreciate. Some will be less intelligent, some more intelligent than you. On the whole, you will find, though, that all of America's youth share some ideals concerning man and democracy.

When you know the fellows you'll find some opening to inject a bit of your necessary and vital doctrines. They, on the other hand will have occasion to temper yours. What we don't want you to do is to feel out of place. You can get along with all kinds of people so continue to do so, without burying your own ideas, ideals and personality. If people like and respect you, they will follow you, and then you will hold the ace of leadership.

Maybe the army will change you. But it can't change you for the worse, for with the vital college training back of you, trivial matters can't change your fundamental ideals.

Surely the war will make you doubtful, unhappy, maybe cynical. Don't let these feelings get the better of you, or all that you are and stand for will be of no good to you, or your associates. An extreme cynic is a social waste, yet a touch of cynicism is valuable. Just be sure that you get the proper balance.

Set your goal in the army to be as good a soldier as you were a student, and keep in close communion with God. Good luck and happy landing.

Blossoming Cherry Trees Are Reminders of Student Ties

Many of you have noticed the blossoms on the Japanese cherry trees planted in the corner of the campus. Five years ago they were presented to the college by the Japanese-American students. They are significant because they symbolize the friendships made with those students while they were in school.

Now, they have been scattered to all parts of the United States, to other colleges, to the armed forces and to internment centers. The trees remain as a symbol of the friendship circle to bind students of all creeds together in this time when the greed of aggressor nations seek to sever peace.

Their beauty and yearly growth are ever significant of the loyalty and trust of these former students in the College of Puget Sound, and the student body.

Greek Saga Chi Nus Hold School Offices

This week Alpha Chi Nu comes into the spotlight as the fraternity of the campus. Although few in number, as the war has taken many of their members into the service, the Chi Nus are still right up at the top.

In sports, although not holding many actual championships, their opponents are always ready to expect stiff competition from these fellows. Second in wrestling and third in boxing have been their most recent achievements.

Dramatics is represented by Norm Anderson, Chi Nu president, who is with the campus playwrights. Class offices are held by Ralph McLaughlin as junior class representative, and Douglas Heath as sophomore class representative.

Serve Their Country
Serving their country in the armed services are found many willing and capable Chi Nus. They have eight men enlisted in the navy and marine reserves, who are awaiting call to active duty.

The secret to Alpha Chi Nu's success is accredited to their devotion to the school and their willing cooperative spirit.

Lil' Algy Sez... We have a day for work and play... CAMPUS DAY!

Study Club Is Serenaded by Alarm Clocks

"Alarm Clock Episode Causes Furor When Tuesday Study Club Awakens at 10 p. m., and Dr. Julius P. Jaeger is Still Talking" could well be the headlines of a true confession on the part of Dorm girls.

Sunday evening Mrs. Daniel D. Schneider's study club met in the Anderson hall lounge for an intellectual discussion on literature followed by refreshments. Girls earlier in the evening had planted "time tickers" in the cushions of chairs and davenports to add a holy spirit to the affair during refreshments time; however, the surprise to the guests turned out to be a surprise to pajama-clad gals for Dr. Jaeger was still in the body of his speech when the noise penetrated every corner of the room. What could have been a disastrous evening turned out to be a "ripping" good time for everyone because Dr. Jaeger and the club could take a joke. Third floor girls serenaded the company and Esther Mann with her newly acquired false plates busied dishes.

Henrietta, Pride of the 20's Is Crowned Jalopy Queen

Have you met Henrietta? Take the word of the Trail staff, Henrietta is something very special. She formerly resided with a minister's wife and exercised very little, getting sleek and roly-poly.

But then Sue Hendrickson, CPS sophomore, saw her and fell in love.

For the sum of twenty-five dollars, Henrietta became Sue's slave for life. You see, Henrietta is a gorgeous, glamorous and giddy 20-year-old Model-T Ford.

In Beautiful Shape
Henrietta is in beautiful shape. She loves to display her five practically new tires which have 10 inches of tread. According to Sue, they are good for millions of miles.

Her distinctive u-ug-ug-u-oo-ga is the Ford mating call. She gets 30 miles to a gallon, and incidentally has an A ration card. She should be quite a catch for a male Model-T.

Henrietta's fault is that she starts by faith. But then, one can overlook the faults since she sprints from Puyallup to school in 25 minutes.

She "Gets Religion"
She really bounces along as Miss "Teach" Jones and her mother can testify, since Henrietta escorted them home one night. The lulling damsel "got religion" one Sunday as she drove seven Kappa Phi girls to church.

If you happen to hear any commotion in the oval, look at the center of it, and you will be bound to see the beaming black, but prim, Henrietta.

Correspondent Relates First Impressions of Private-hood

By Herman Kleiner, CPS Staff Correspondent

DEAR CHILDREN:

Does anybody know where Kearns, Utah, is? Well that's where I am at the moment—I'm in the army and am undergoing what is optimistically termed, by those in charge—"Basic Training!" My friends, the only thing basic about it is that it involves the feet! It consists of lining up about 50 young men (whose longest walk up to 7 days ago was from lit. class to social leadership on the 2nd floor) and marching them about 8 miles 'till they arrive right back where they started.

Shoes Big Problem
I haven't quite figured it all out! We're given our shoes first and so I'm beginning to think that basic training is designed solely to get our shoes to fit. No one ever gets a pair of shoes that fit his feet. That happened once, and the dispenser was court martialed. Now army shoes come in two sizes—too big and too small.

Another unusual aspect of basic training, is that our allies are called in to help drill the men, the only qualification is that the prospective instructor be completely unacquainted with the English language, and have absolutely no intention of learning same. I am proud to say that the instructors here at Kearns have passed the stiffest qualifying examination of any American army camp.

Complex Commands Confuse
In basic training one is supposed to become acquainted with what seems to be 9,432 commands, such as column left, column right, about face, to the rear, and so forth. One of the most amazing things I have learned (and which, incidentally, contradicts much of my CPS learning) is that all of these orders may be said in exactly the same way! If the drill instructor commands "column left" he says in a tone most unbecoming to a gentleman, something that resembles "co ho hoe." Very soon he changes his mind, this time being very desirous that his men change their course so as not to walk through the rear wall of the mess hall, and so this time it's "co ho hoe" which means, of course, "to the rear march."

This pleasant fellowship between the instructor and his men continues 'till a point is reached in the afternoon about 4:45 when the men are wishing more horrible tortures upon their instructor than the names with which he is identifying them. At this moment, as if by magic, the group is dismissed 'till the morrow at 7:45. This is basic training!

More to Come
By the end of next week I'll probably have resigned my job here, but if things improve and I decide to stay I'll give you some more secret information on the workings of the U. S. Army.

If any of you have a chance, drop me a note—an answer is guaranteed—my address: Private Herman Kleiner t. 6. 505 Sgo. 18 Flight 15-C Kearns, Utah

Brush Blazes Burn Bright Around Dorm

Fire! Fire!

Thus was the cry at the dorm last week as excited dormates gazed from windows to behold the surrounding land ablaze. Smoke billowed from the burning grass and debris as the corner lot proceeded to burn fiercely, like a miniature forest fire.

However, upon looking closely it was discovered that the fire department, assisted by the able and helping hands of a score or so of youngsters, had the fire in hand and were doing some of the burning themselves. That is they had lighted the grass in spots to burn off the dry grass that might later prove a true fire hazard.

So ended the few moments of excitement enjoyed by dormates who thought that a three alarm fire was in sight.

Selective Service



What's this we hear about Al Middlesworth having a black eye? He says that it happened when he bumped into a boat! Hmmm! Willard Gee seems to be having a fine time somewhere in the tropics. "The tropical moon is fine, but it doesn't make the black woman white," he says.

Latest reports find Tom Cross in Texas. Don't let one of those "wild" western gals rope you Tom! And Bob Brush is located in Missouri.

Mike Manza was last seen in New 'Joisey'... Jim Paulson is off to the tropic clime of Miami, Florida. Bob McNary is now in Atlantic City... Dick Strom and Dick Jacobsen are both in Bozeman, Montana.

Have you heard the latest about former Trail reporter Jack 'MP' Duncan? It all centers around that 'MP'. One fine day as Jack and some of the other fellows happened to hit Lincoln, Nebraska; and, thinking that maybe Bob Elliott was still there Jack buzzed out to visit in the short stop there. But it seems that in the Army one must have a pass. That's the rub! No pass, so poor Jack was picked up, and how, by none other than two jolly little MPs. Happy landings Jack!...

Lights out! Time to hit the hay. Until next week.

Yours truly, DRAFT TEE.

'Missing Pants' Mystery Solved By Dorm Girls

Consternation was great on the face of worried Frank Hanawalt as the dorm was set afire hunting for his —pants—. Pants that he was to wear to the Inter-fraternity dance—that one and only pair of pants.

Listeners first heard of the calamity when he called his prospective date and apologetically explained the situation. Sympathetic girls took up the search.

The situation was that willing helper Alice Clay offered to mend the torn garment and had unexpectedly left for Seattle, leaving Frank in the well-known "lurch" with no knowledge as to their whereabouts.

Closets, drawers, under the beds, utility rooms, every available spot was searched for the missing garment. In despair a long distance was finally placed to "vanished" Alice, and she revealed that they were hanging on a rafter in Jones hall. "Right in plain sight!"

Lt. Shelmidine on Campus

Lt. Lyle Shelmidine, U. S. N., visited the campus recently. He is stationed at the Pasco, Washington air base. While at school he was a member of the faculty in the history department.

in this corner

Prizes and trophies galore decorate the career of Sam Batt, this week's choice for the outstanding senior. That he loves to talk is evident, but watch out for he laughs at his own jokes.

His latest laurels were won in the coast-wide debate tournament at Los Angeles, California. The number of seconds, thirds and honorable mentions Sam has won are numerous.

With this preceding list one would think school activities are forgotten. Sam is a member of the Melodions, SCA and Knights of the Log. History is his major. He also has held a Howarth scholarship in history.

With singing and talking, hobbies include violin playing, tennis and golf. Sam agrees with the rest, OPS is tops!

His future plans are for the ministry, and he will study at the Naperville, Illinois, theological seminary following his graduation.

Med Students Join Eastern Frats

Three former CPS students now attending medical schools have pledged fraternities according to word received recently. Paul Heuston, former ASCPS president, now attending Philadelphia medical school has pledged Phi Beta Pi.

Jim Frank, former track star and Bill Sidders, both attending Northwestern university have pledged Phi Kappa Kappa. Bill Tregonning, now in his second year at the same school is a member of the fraternity. While Bill was in school, he was a star performer of the football squad.

CPS Promotion Is Theme of Tours

During the past two weeks various members of the faculty have been spending some time on promotional tours going to the many small high schools in the western portion of the state.

These tours are for the purpose of interesting graduating seniors in CPS for next year. Speaking before assemblies and more often to the seniors alone, Mrs. Drushel and Dean Register have been accompanied by several students who have participated also.

Chemistry Head Returns

Lt. Philip R. Phehlant, former CPS chemistry head visited the college campus recently. He has been stationed with the army in Seattle.

Spring Is Welcomed by Interfraternity Semi-Formal

Daffodil garlands delicately draped over the balcony in the Student Union building was the setting that found Greek letter men playing hosts to CPS co-eds at the traditional interfraternity formal Saturday evening, April 17. A bright yellow moon and twinkling stars in a black canopy formed the background for the orchestra and further carried out the "Daffodils" theme.

Programs Were Novel

Programs created a point of interest with two yellow and two green triangles coming together to make the cover with the fraternity crests of Alpha Chi Nu, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Pi Omicron, Sigma Mu Chi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon, displayed on individual pages. Enlarged replicas of the insignias placed about the ballroom added a masculine tone to the night, and later in the evening surprise daffodil bouquets were tossed to eager hands.

Patrons and patronesses invited were President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean and Mrs. John D. Register, Professor and Mrs. Frederick A. McMillin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Professor and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, Dr. and Mrs. Warren S. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger.

General chairman of the affair was Jim Walter, assisted by Wiley Mellish, decorations; Norman Anderson, orchestra; William Causin, programs; Walter Berg, refreshments, and Lee Mackey, clean-up.

Fraternity Guests

Guests of the fraternities were Jane Shaffer, Adaloid Anderson, Elvina Amundsen, Felicie Dahl, Helen Pat Beem, Joyce Calloway, Mary Lou Fulton, Elsie Hansen, Carol Webb, Jean O'Connor, Joyce Fearn, Marian Sandal, Lucia Kisduchak, Janis Eisenhower and Juanita Robinson.

Others were Virginia Beatty, Mary Louise Rogers, Dorothy Howard, Jane Hudson, Georgene Draehold, Beverly Hofstetter, Margaret Lindeman, Marijane Lewis, Lois Peterson, Patricia Mason, Doris Davie, Dorothy Hull, Ellen Swayne, Patricia Powell, Marilyn Davis, Rose Marie Hominda, Helen Keeler, Robby Lee Roberson and Catherine Luzzi.

Betty Jane Pyle, Helen Harer, Virginia Taylor, Judith Fairchild, Florence Schaler, Margaret Snyder, Shirley Peters, Betty Jean O'Connor, Elizabeth Fowler, Helen Rockway, Shirlee Miller, Lucille Ludwick, Carrie Pearson, Doris Nelson and Jean Westbrook. Other guests

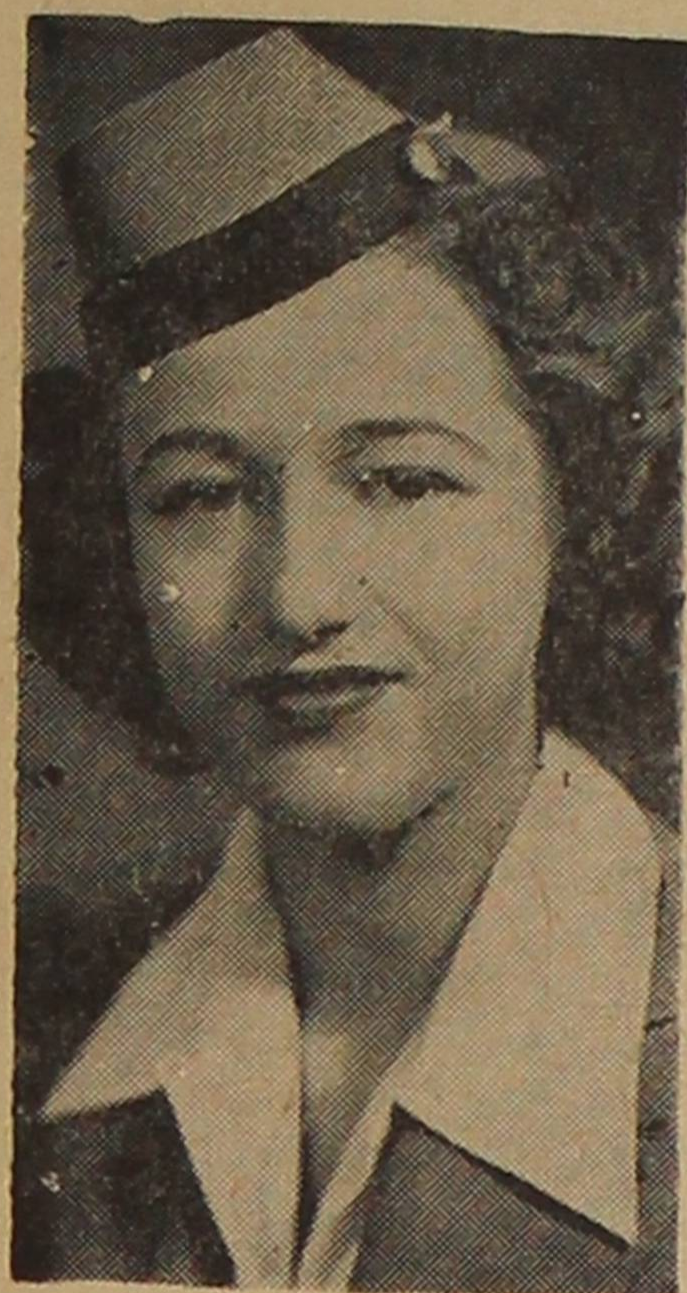
Senior Women Honored at Tea

Senior women of the College of Puget Sound were entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Weyerhaeuser hall of the YWCA building, by the American Association of University Women.

Teatime found Mrs. E. Paul Todd pouring and Carol Webb playing a piano selection. Mr. Cory of Chehalis showed colored travelogue pictures of Mexico, emphasizing the Mayan ruins and the costumes of the various tribes and peoples.

Women able to attend were Kathryn Woods, Mildred DeSpain and Carol Webb.

were Noreen Tierney, Becky McDermid, Barbara Engberg, Lu Jean Logan, Audrey Folsom, Sherley Day, Annabelle Hupe, Mildred DeSpain, Joyce Wilson, Ruth Calloway, Thora Holden, Mrs. Robert Moles and Mrs. Jack Bird.



Virginia Judd Is With Air Line As a 'Sky Girl'

Proudly wearing the wings of an airline stewardess, Virginia Judd, graduate of the College of Puget Sound, today is doing her part in speeding war-time air traffic.

Virginia has graduated from the United Air Lines' school for stewardesses in Chicago and has been assigned to the western section of the company's coast-to-coast system with headquarters at Portland.

She is among the new crop of "co-ed" stewardesses, girls with two or more years of college education, who have been employed by United since the company waived its former requirement of a nurse certificate for its sky girls in deference to the wartime need for nurses on the ground.

While at CPS Virginia was a member of Spurs, president of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority and connected with Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in her junior and senior years.

Anne Herrmann Pictured in Vogue

Anne Herrmann, former Bennington student, who attended CPS for a few months during the second semester, has returned to New York due to Army orders, recently received by her husband.

Of interest to her many friends here was the appearance of her picture in the Bride's section of the April 16th issue of Vogue.

Baby Boy Is Born

News comes to CPS this week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hanson. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hanson attended CPS and were active in their respective independent groups. According to latest reports the baby and mother are coming along fine.

Social Calendar

- Thursday, April 29—Campus day.
- Friday, April 30—Delta Kappa Phi Formal Dinner Dance.
- Saturday, May 1—Kappa Sigma Theta Formal at the Tacoma Tennis club.
- Alpha Beta Upsilon Cotton Carnival in the SUB.
- Fri., May 7—"Anchors Aweigh," Junior Double-Dime Dance in the SUB.
- Saturday, May 8—Alpha Chi Nu-Sigma Zeta Epsilon Formal.
- Friday, May 14—Closed Period.
- Friday, May 21—Mu Sigma Delta Initiation and Dinner.
- Sunday, May 23—Ottah Fireside and Initiation.
- Friday, May 28—Spur-Knight Picnic.
- Saturday, May 29—Commencement and Senior Ball.

Spring Garden Motif of Annual Senior Banquet

Amid a springtime flower garden motif the Theta violet and green will be predominant at the annual Violet luncheon which is to be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Student Union building.

Tables are to be arranged in a U shape. A miniature white picket fence on a base of moss surrounded by flowers and porcelain animals will be the center piece. Favors will consist of individual bouquets of purple print flowers against a green doily background. The flowers will represent violets.

A speaker from each class will be selected to give a brief summary of what each class has accomplished throughout the semester. Mrs. Lyle Drushell and Mrs. Edna Cheney, a special guest and sorority advisor respectively of the group have been invited.

Members Honor Spur Pledges at Daffodil Dinner

Active Spurs honored 15 new pledges at a banquet Tuesday evening in the Student Union building from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Daffodils and spring flowers carried out the blue and gold colors of the organization and harmonized with the ribbons worn by the neophytes. Hand-painted placecards with the Spur insignia added to the table decorations.

Between courses the group sang campus melodies and ended their dessert with a toast:

- S is for spirit,
 - P is for pep,
 - U is for unity,
 - R is for rep. (reputation).
- We toast to Spurs.

Following dinner the meeting adjourned to the lounge where Miss Martha Pearl Jones, advisor, delivered the welcoming speech and was presented with a cup and saucer, "Shanghai" spode, by members in appreciation for her faithful guidance. Formal initiation followed pledge elections and short talks given by the actives.

Actives Talk

Girls speaking on the following topics were Betty Armour, pledge period; Alice Clay, uniforms; Sherley Day, finances; Doris Nelson, ushering; Robby Lee Roberson, publicity; Jean Sulley, national customs; Gerry Dyre, cooperative spirit; Almira Marchesini, Stirrups; Priscilla Newschwander, Spury good times; Nelda Peterson, junior sponsor; Sue Hendrickson, accomplishments, and Helen Pat Beem, appreciation and dedication.

Weldon Rau Given Iowa Assistantship

Leaving Sept. 1, for the State University of Iowa will be Weldon Rau. He has just accepted a teaching assistantship in the mid-western university.

For the last year he has held a Howarth scholarship here at CPS. He is a member of Delta Kappa Phi and will graduate in June.

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Above is shown Sherley Day who surprised her Kappa Sigma Theta sorority friends at a recent Wednesday evening business meeting with a five-pound box of candy, telling of her engagement to Lloyd Baisinger of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kirby Page Emphasizes 'Faith in Life' for Talk

Among the notable persons who were guest speakers during Life Emphasis week was Kirby Page, national figure in the literary world and author of many books on Christian life and philosophy. In keeping with the subject, "What Am I Worth," Mr. Page spoke the need for a faith in a well oriented, life.

He stressed that the door of Christian living must be opened up from within, and it is within ourselves only whether we are to lead a Christian life or not. Mary Anne Truitt played special violin music, and Nelda Peterson, general chairman for the week, was in charge of the morning worship program.

Other speakers on Monday and Wednesday chapel programs were Dr. R. Franklin Thompson on Monday and Dr. Thompson Shannon from Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday. The theme of Dr. Thompson's talk was, you can not measure human worth in dollars and cents. Special music was rendered by Rose Marie Pesacreta and Ruth Sonnemom was the general chairman in charge of the worship.

Dr. Shannon spoke about the necessity of American youth needing discipline, not like the German youth, but discipline with direction. The quartette sang, and Paul Pruitt was the student in charge of the program.

Discussion Groups Held

On Thursday special discussion groups were held in the four sorority rooms. The Reverend Benjamin Davis of the Negro Baptist Church of Seattle was the leader of one group and his discussion was upon the fundamentals problem of racial minority groups. Frank Hanawalt was the student in charge.

Under the leadership of Mr. Woodbury of the Seattle W. M. C. A. and Norman Willard, a discussion

Recent Sorority Meetings Reveal 2 Engagements

The week, including Wednesday, April 16, was filled with delight and surprise for members of Delta Alpha Gamma and Kappa Sigma Theta sororities who were told at their regular business meeting of the betrothal of Beatrice Parker to Merlin W. Nelson, Ph. M 3/c, United States Coast Guard, and that of Sherley Day to Lloyd Baisinger, respectively. Both girls revealed the glad tidings with the traditional five-pound box of candy, while Lloyd passed out cigars to the Zetes.

Beatrice is a sophomore at the college and before entering CPS she attended Iowa university, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance, before entering the service, was a student of Iowa state college.

Sherley is an active sophomore Spur and was recently elected junior representative to Central Board, and at other class elections, Lloyd was elected senior representative to the same governing body. He is a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity and has been active in campus affairs.

Anchors Aweigh Theme of Dance

"Anchors Aweigh" has been the theme chosen for the junior class double-dime dance to be held in the SUB, May 7. Members of the 1943-44 class are working hard to make this one of the best "Sub-jives" of the year, according to Ellen Swayne and Norman Anderson, co-chairmen.

Committee chairmen are Betty Irlie and Nadine Padden, publicity; Jane Thompson and Janis Eisenhower, decorations; and music, Walter Berg.

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Fontelle Gaddis Heads Girls Athletic Association

Three-year letterwoman, Fontelle Gaddis, has been chosen to reign supreme over the Woman's Athletic association for the incoming year. A physical education major, Fontelle has been active in sports throughout her three years of college. She has been chosen on several all star teams—in basketball, hockey and baseball.

Runner up for the title of presidency Jackie Moore, will take over the duties of general manager, and will represent the association on central board.

Sue Hendrickson was voted to assist the president as vice-president. A sophomore, she will take over her duties wearing a two strip sweater.

Other Officers Elected

Other officers for the incoming year are Betty Armour, secretary; Almira Marchesini, treasurer and women's federation representative; Jane Shaffer, publicity chairman, and Jeanne McDougall, program chairman.

With the coming year, the women's physical education program will become more and more important. Emphasis is being placed on building strong bodies and creating active participation among the girls of our student body.

from where we sit

Well here we are back at the old grind again, and trying to shake the cobwebs out of our heads. A lot of water has gone under the bridge and a lot of sports has gone down in history since our last issue, but we'll try to pick up the ends and piece them together.

All it took was three or four days of sunshine to bring the net fans out of hibernation and send them rushing out to fill the courts. Fill the courts not only with college students but with invaders from the high schools. This corner has witnessed more than one group of Logger tennis enthusiasts warming the bench trying to perfect a Simon Lagree attitude and toss the youngsters out. More than once we have heard a voice saying, "Go ahead and throw them out they tossed us out when I used to play here."

We don't know how Annabelle Hupe gets on the courts, but once there she sure displays a mighty viscous brand of tennis.

The rains let up long enough to let the intramural baseballers take off their hip boots and take up the grand old American sport in earnest. The Zetes are out to win. If our records are straight they have played three games and have won all three by a sizeable margin. The season is progressing pretty well considering the expectations that many voiced early this year.

The freshman green stood out again also. The interclass track tournament ended with the youngsters well out in front. This was largely due to the fine work of Dick Perkins and Dave Granlund.

Speaking of track we received a letter from former trackman Bob Hamilton (DK), who is now enjoying his quarantine with Hoopman Al Danielson and Rudy Mockel.

Refugee Students in France Aided by WSSF Committee

A stirring report has just reached the World Student Service Fund at its office at 8 West 40th Street, N. Y. C., received in a roundabout way from its administering committee in Europe. This report tells of the exciting events which took place in southern France during the fall of 1942, immediately after the deportation orders affecting Jews in France.

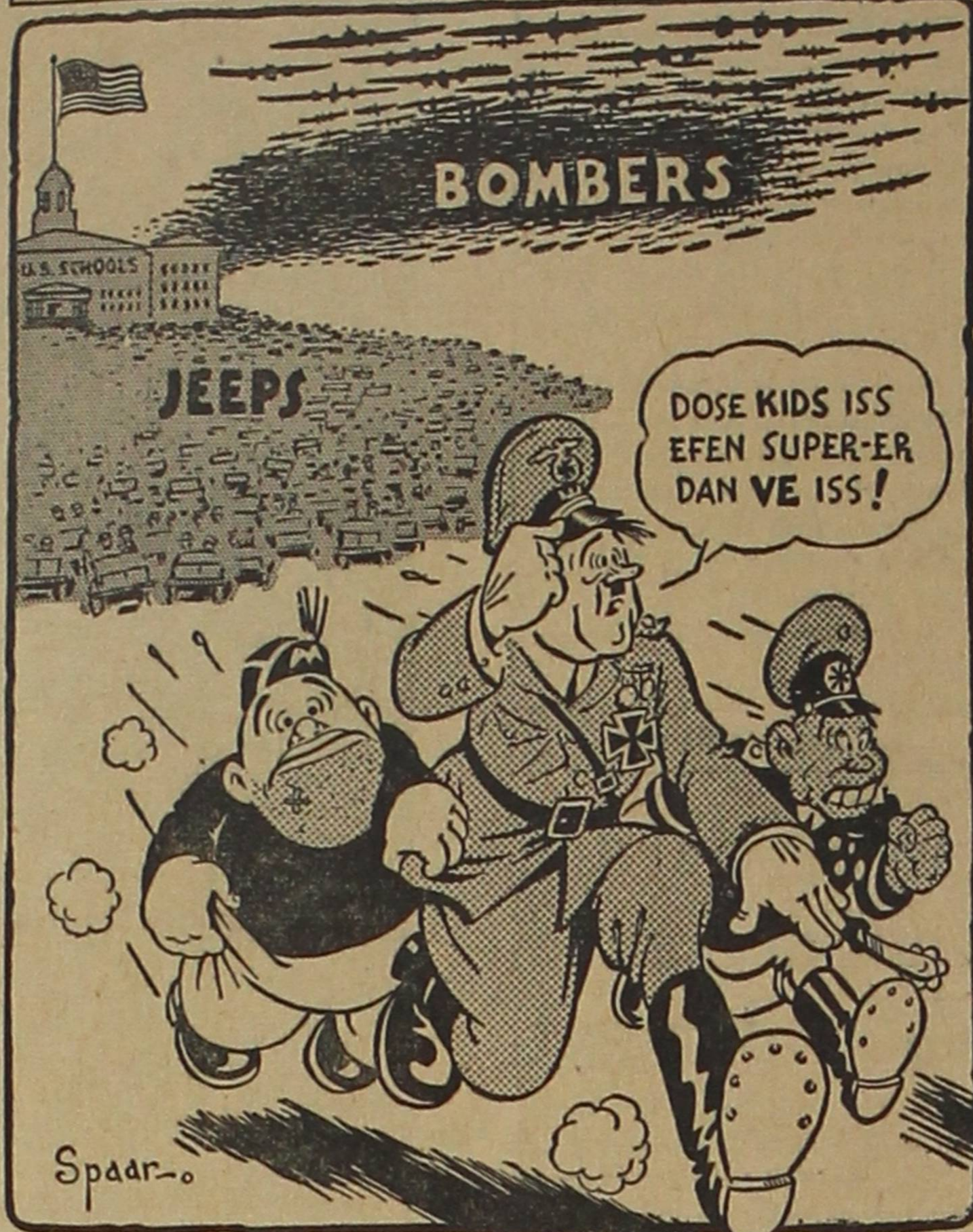
One of the important projects sponsored by the World Student Service Fund in Europe was the Student Home at Chambon, in the Haute Loire. This home meant a new life to more than thirty students, some of whom had been studying in the six French universities which were still operating, others of whom had been released from the huge refugee camps in

France. The change in the appearance and morale of students after a few months under this comparatively normal regime was little short of miraculous.

Authorities Take Census
At the beginning of August governmental authorities came to the director of the student home to take a census of the young people living there. No one anticipated that the purpose of the visit was to prepare the deportation list of Jews.

A few days later the rumors spread that the first surprise deportations from the refugee camps. At once came the conviction that the 18 Jewish students at Chambon might be threatened too. From that day none of the students dared to sleep in the house. They spent nights hiding as best they could in the surrounding forests and

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Baseball Fans Amused With Lassie Antics

Take me out to the ball game used to be a purely masculine expression, but as in all things the female of the species has taken over here also. There need be no better proof of this than a glimpse of the Logger Lassies turning America's favorite sport into a bedlam of shrieking feminine charm.

Charm and Curiosity

The charm displayed by the coeds is adequately proven by the number of male fans that are out to watch their noon-time antics. On second thought is it charm or just a morbid sense of curiosity? And there is plenty of reason for curiosity too.

Have you ever seen Ruby Smith line out to second base and manage to scrape up a mere three base hit of it? Yes it's hard to believe but that's the way the girls do things. While we're speaking of players we can't forget Robby Lee Roberson's performance on first base; man what a reach.

Archery is Popular

The girls have taken up archery too as any one who has tried to make a trip up to the gym can testify. From observations made by a group of experts on the subject the safest place on the campus when the girls are at this is in front of their targets.

Without Food Cards

By the middle of August the situation had become acute. Three nights in a row the police raided the house not finding any of those they were seeking but confiscating all their goods. The students, in hiding, were without food cards or identification papers. To be without a food card in France is quite literally to be without food. It was only due to the splendid support of the French population, both Catholic and Protestant, that the Jewish students were able to survive.

"Underground Railways" Helps
A few days later the director of the student home was threatened with arrest for not having given the students up to the police. At this point it became clear that the only safety for the students was to try to flee the country. Thanks to the French counterpart of the "Underground Railway," they finally made their way through num-

Racquet Girls Open Spring Court Tourney

Swish! What's that racquet? With the few days of sunshine last week the girls' tennis tournament got off to a flying start and the courts were packed to the gills with feminine racketeers. Priscilla Preus, manager has mapped out a complete ladder for competition.

Pre-season dope finds a well evened team for each class. The sophomores have the longest list of participants, with Alice Clay, Jane Shafer, Jean Sulley and Robby Lee Roberson signed up to bat the ball.

Champ Material

On the upper class ladder are Betty Jane Pyle, Janice Stenson, Fontelle Gaddis, and Janis Eisenhower. Jean O'Conner promises to be a threat for the freshman champion as does Noreen Tierney. Other freshmen turning out are Jean Thurber, Ruby Smith, Viola Maylott, Virginia Beatty and Annabel Hupe.

Rain during the past week has slowed up the tournament, but within the next two weeks enough games will have been played to determine class winners.

berless hazards to the Swiss border.

One by one the students straggled into Geneva, asking for help and protection from the World Student Service Fund's committee. By late October more than 200 students, had arrived and asked for aid. To meet these new needs the WSSF Committee immediately organized a special service. Students were provided with what they needed most—food, clothes, shelter when they first arrived, and books and study material after going into the refugee camps provided for them.

The Committee is now working on a more permanent plan to help the student refugees continue their education, which all of them are most anxious to do.

Sluggers Not Stopped By Loss of Manpower

Baseball at CPS is still the colorful game that it has been in years past, in spite of the lack of man power. The dust is flying just as high in the field, there's plenty of spirit, and many good solid connections.

The force of justice is as high, if not higher than previous years. Jack Beers is behind the pitcher, calling accurately and with precision those tosses across the plate. The honorable William Glover, Ph. D., M.D., M.S., C.P.H., LL.D., a very tolerant, unprejudiced and capable man calls the base runs, and makes sure there is no profane language used on the field. He had to threaten to send a boy to the showers because he said "peachfuzz" on fanning out.

Chi Nus Down Delta Kapps

Sigma Zeta Epsilon is on top of the score, with a total of three wins. Chi Nus hold a close second, with a win scored over the Delta Kapp nine at the knock-out fracas Thursday noon. The score at the end of the game was Chi Nus 13, Delta Kapps 3.

The Zete team credits its standing to the fine infield consisting of "Chicago" Hillis, Jack Anderson, Jack Beer and Bill Glover.

With but two games remaining in the circuit, the managers may decide to play another round-robin.

Standings are as follows:

	Win	Loss
Zetes	3	0
Chi Nus	2	1
Independents	2	2
Delta Kapps	1	2
Mu Chrons	0	3

Students Don Work Clothes for Big Day

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Chairman of color groups will notify individuals for assignments. Every student should be equipped with a rake, hoe or shovel. Garden tools may also be used.

Committee Plans Festivities

Chairman Vaughn's committee includes Mr. Sprenger, Mr. Gibbs, Ray Rummung, Jim Walter, Bill Causin, Wiley Mellish, Jane Thompson, Sherley Day, Sherman Day, Margaret Manley, Norman Anderson, Frank Price, Almira Marchesini, Glen Murray and Janis Eisenhower.

Mary Kay Hager and Paul Pruit are in charge of the Song Fest. Nelda Peterson will lead in the games.

W.A.A.

By Jeanne McDougall

With two weeks of baseball well underway, we find that the sophomores and the freshman will undoubtedly walk away with all honors. Each noon we find several lassies out there warming up so that when the interclass tournament really starts they will know all the latest plays of that favorite American game—baseball. Manager Virginia Mekkes, has been busy marking off the names of the regular players who must have ten turnouts in order to get any points.

So far no definite positions have been decided on for our hefty gals who really like to swing that bat. Choice for an all star pitcher is Robby Lee Roberson. Who could make a better catcher than her partner, Alice Clay.

We wonder where our gal Sal Newschwander has been? After two days of good showing, we really miss her. She's the gal who caught one of the wildest flies we've seen.

Almira Marchesini and B. J. Pyle, our efficient, but blind umpires, have been wondering where all the popbottles have been coming from. Should we tell them, or just let them buy some glasses?

Priscilla Prues, tennis manager, did a wonderful job of making a ladder so that now the girls know just who they have to beat in order to be winners. So far Janis Eisenhower has made a very excellent showing.

Congratulations to all the new WAA officers.

President Speaks To Spokane Clubs

On a speaking tour in Spokane since last Saturday, President Thompson has been making appearances before various clubs, schools and churches in pre-Easter meetings. He will return to this city in time to deliver the Easter Sunrise service at the Masonic Temple Sunday morning.

Dr. Thompson is scheduled to address many commencement exercises during the next few weeks.

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