

## Victory Bond Show Planned by Students

Local College Talent Will Entertain in Downtown  
Victory Square; Varied Program Planned

CPS is all out for bonds sales once more as Puget Sound students take over a mammoth Victory Square show, at 9th and Broadway, Saturday, May 22 at high noon.

Plans are underway for a sparkling variety show. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, will add a serious note to the program as a guest speaker.

The program will include the college girls' trio composed of Jerry Midsatre, Marion Clendenen, and Betty Heidinger Smith and the boys' trio of Paul Pruitt, Don Lamka, and Sam Batt.

The popular Minute Maids, accordionist Marthajean Sandin, impersonators, and several musicians are other college entertainers slated for appearance. A large army band will accompany the performers. A grand finale will include sorority girls presenting the Thetas' "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and the Gammars' "Tell It To The Marines."

Helen Pat Beem, chairman of the committee being assisted by Sherman Day, Art Hansen, Marian Clendenen, Jane Shaffer and LeRoy Vaughn.

## Commencement Program

Friday May 21—Awards Day.

Sunday, May 23—Baccalaureate services at First Methodist church. Otah initiation and tea at the home of Mrs. Raymond Seward, 3 till 5 p. m.

Thursday, May 27—Alumni Association dinner honoring Professor Walter S. Davis, retiring faculty member.

Friday May 28—President's reception for graduating seniors, 7:30 p. m. at Kittredge hall.

Saturday, May 29—Official installation of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson as president of the college, 10 a. m.

Commencement address by Bishop Bruce R. Baxter. Confering of degrees. Color Post ceremony.

## New Officers for SCA Installed

At the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Association last Tuesday chapel period the new officers were installed. New officers are Alice Clay, president; Paul Pruitt, vice president; Viola Maylott, secretary; and Jane Shaffer and Dick Swanson, treasurers.

Students and faculty installing the new officers were Dr. Frank Williston, Nelda Peterson, Alice Clay and Frank Hanawalt.

## Commencement Ends College Career of Promising Class

By WALTER SEABLOOM

Commencement day approaches for the senior class of 1943! In four years at CPS they have molded many permanent ideas and gained many fond friendships.

When the class of '43 marches down the aisle to receive their diplomas there will be many missing, as the class has given many of its number to the services of their country.

The last days at college are busy and exciting ones for these seniors who through spirit and initiative have helped their class to be known as one of the most promising classes ever to graduate from CPS.

This ends Dr. Thompson's first college year as president. Dr. Edward H. Todd welcomed these seniors as freshman and Dr. Thompson sends them out into all fields of work. Nothing could be more inspirational than these two great men.

No one can foresee what is in

## '43 Class Is Active In Debate

By SAM BATT

The class of '43 has been the most active in debate and speech contests of any recent graduating class. In 1939, laurels were won by Bob Elliott, Herman Kleiner and myself at the Pacific Coast tournament at Linfield.

In chronological order places were taken during the years of '40 and '41 in the regional Pi Kappa Delta meet held at Stockton, California. Others of the class winning recognition besides Kleiner, Elliott and your reporter were Ruth Sonnemann and Frank Hanawalt.

### Hanawalt Outstanding

Hanawalt has made a name for himself in oratory taking honors in Burmeister oratorical contests and at the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was at this convention that CPS placed sixth in the nation.

Bob Elliott, now serving in the Army, has received many honors, his most distinctive being a national first place in the new direct-clash style of debate.

### Clean Sweep Made

A clean sweep of the entire West Coast in debate was made possible by the versatile talkers of the senior class. I, Sam Batt, won a first place in a one-man debate, and hot for more hardware Hanawalt brought home two more trophies from the Western Association of Teachers of Speech contest held in California early this spring.

Claxing the biggest year in CPS debate history, Mary Elizabeth Morton, '44, and I traveled to Los Angeles and returned undisputed debate champs of the coast.

### Orchids to Dr. Battin

The class of '43 tosses an orchid to Dr. Battin, untiring debate director. We may have done the work, bringing home the bacon, but Dr. Battin provided the real inspiration and constant encouragement which put us on top.

## Examination Schedule

Second Semester—1942-43

A special time is set for the examination in English 2. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

Tuesday, May 25

8:00 A.M. First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:35 A.M. First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:30 P.M. Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Wednesday, May 26

8:00 A.M. Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A.M. Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:30 P.M. English 2, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman ..... Room 204

Mrs. Drushel ..... Room 203

Miss Van Norden ..... Room 115

Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Thursday, May 27

8:00 A.M. Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A.M. Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:30 P.M. Sixth period classes.

Friday, May 28

8:00 A.M. Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A.M. Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:30 P.M. Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.

The final examinations in Evening Classes will be held on Monday May 24

### Notes

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

## Reno Conventioneers Bring New Theories of Government

By JANE THOMPSON

At 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, April 27, two very excited members of the student body arrived at Union Station to embark for the Pacific Student Presidents' Convention in Reno, Nevada.

Playing cards, watching the scenery and maneuvering into upper berths kept us, Kay Woods and myself, free from serious mishap.

Thursday morning, bright and early we were awakened from our peaceful (rattle, crash, bang) slumber, and was told that Reno was the next stop after dragging Kay out of the berth, we made ready for our debut into the notorious little metropolis.

### Biggest "Little" City

Reno . . . the biggest little city in the world. There are no dim-outs there, and so, no possible excuse for not being in on time (don't ask us to define "on time")! Convention meetings were held during the day. The meals were served in one of the best hotels in Reno, and outside of bread pudding three times a day we were well fed!

### CPS Advanced

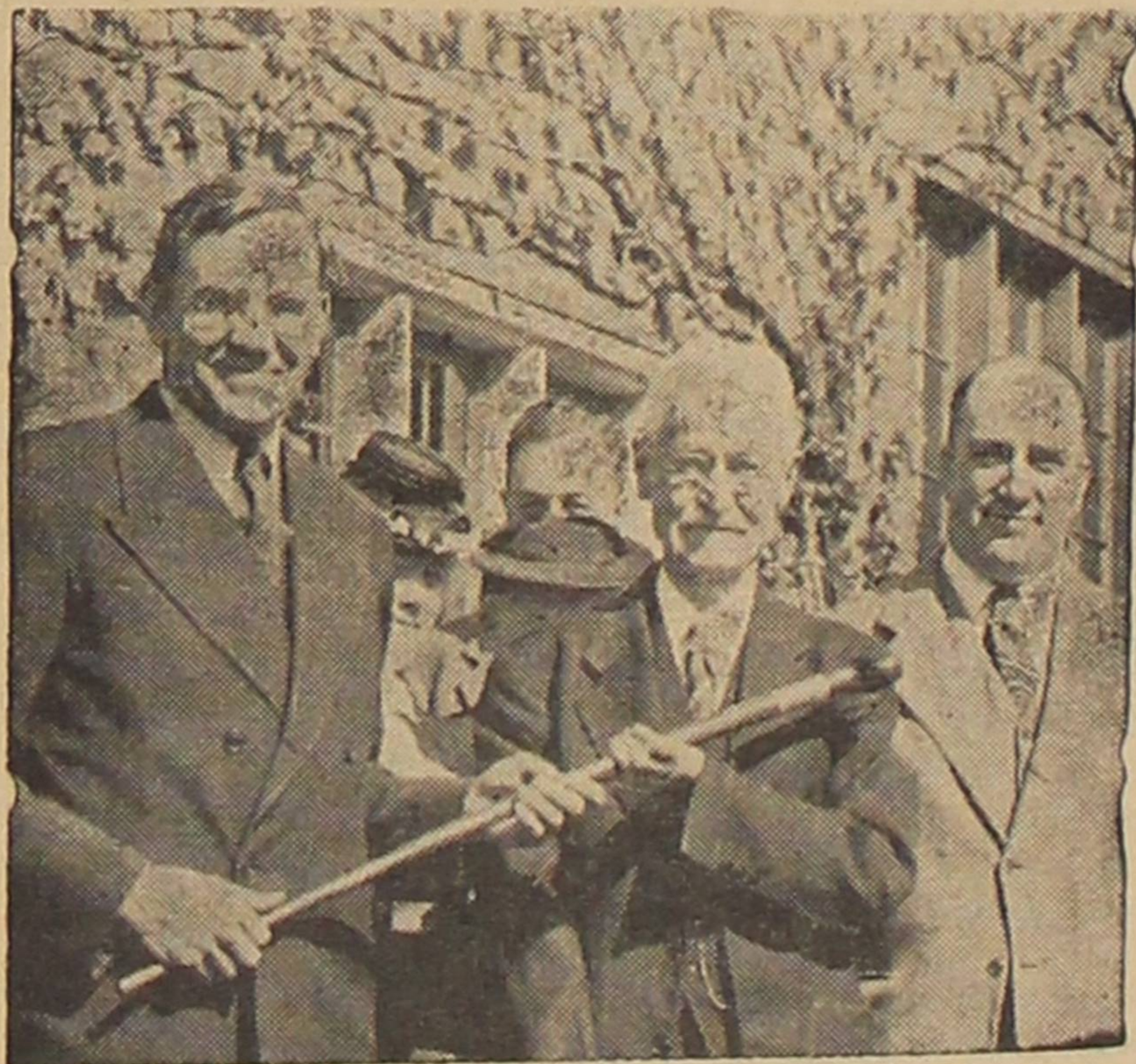
In the discussions CPS participated in we made it clear that we were quite a distance from that small institution known as the University of Washington. We learned that our form of student government is much like that of other colleges, and that on many problems we have made more rapid advances than have some of the larger schools which were represented.

The three days in Reno were all too short, and when Saturday evening came we were reluctant in saying good-bye to the friends we had made.

With the exception of a brief entanglement with the measles and an army priority on some hotel rooms in Reno, the trip was valuable and well worth our time.

## Howarth 'Hangar' Houses Dismantled Army Pursuit Ship

No one hardly can tell what he will find in the lowest regions of Howarth hall where the "let's-pretend-we're-scientists" hang out. One rarely would think that Howarth hall is being used as an airplane hangar, until this reporter went detecting one day. The mock hangar harbors an Army pursuit plane of the P-12F type. The pursuit ship has a crew weight of 200 pounds. It cracked up six or eight years ago and since then has been used for various courses in airplane navigation.



Pictured above are Dr. Frank G. Williston, Dr. George Swan Innis and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. Dr. Innis, oldest living alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan university was honored recently when Dr. Williston conferred upon him the Wesleyan cane. Dr. Innis is a retired member of the college faculty.

## New Victory Effort Urged by President

By KAY WOODS

Past President of ASCPS

At the Pacific Student President's Association meeting in Reno, Nevada, last week, Jane and I were specially aware of the fact that CPS faces the same problems that every other college on the coast has to meet.

Our problems deal with a changing campus. Many men have left, and in their place are not college

students, but soldier students who have a war time schedule of discipline and training to meet. The question which we civilians are asking is "What part in a new program are we to play? How can we do something constructive for the war effort and at the same time maintain some degree of student organization and activities?"

### War Bond Drives Recognized

The Associated Students and the administration of the College of Puget Sound have done a great deal in the community in the war bond drives, and have been widely recognized for it. But can we afford to stop here?

### Future Lies with Underclassmen

The future of our student body lies in the hands of the classes who are to return. To you, the students of next year, my best regards. And may I thank you all on behalf of Paul Heuston and myself, for the splendid cooperation this year in student body affairs, for the fun and your friendship.

You have splendid leaders next year. Let's wing our way to victory!



MAJOR HARRY P. CAIN

Mayor Harry Cain who spoke in chapel Monday proved to be one of the most interesting guests of the year. The theme of his address was "Every person should feel proud and obliged to serve the public however he could."

In a satirical manner he told the student body that a great deal can be learned being the mayor of a city.

Stressing the dire need for serious study he urged men and women in the college today to "stick to it." In this way educated persons can assume public office after the war. He concluded saying, "It is important to plan for peace now."

Mayor Cain left Wednesday for Virginia where he enters the army with a commission of major.

## Rare Display Of Old Glass For Art Show

In the third floor art galleries of Jones hall this week there is an interesting exhibit of early European and American glassware, china and silverware. Also an display are several rare pieces of early American furniture. The exhibit is comprised of specimens from various local collections and is being held under the auspices of the Early

American Glass club of this city.

In the fourth floor galleries a collection of junior and senior high school art is being shown. Both high schools of the city are represented as well as Gault, Jason Lee, and McCarter junior high schools.

## Seniors Sneak Successfully To Vashon Island Hide-away

By BETTY JANE PYLE

Did you ever hear the joke about the two red maids who went for a tramp in the woods?—Anyway, he got away. As there are always exceptions to every practice and theory, so there is for this one.

Last Wednesday, on the annual Senior sneak, Mary Katherine Hager and Marijane Lewis tried to locate Dr. Thompson, and believe it or not they found him.

It was out at Marion DeRegt's home at Vashon Island that the seniors held their yearly walk-out strike on the school. Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Dr. Battin, they spent the day playing ball, swimming, running after

traps and eating everything that could be seen for miles around.

Some of those who enjoyed this rare time were Mary Kay Hager, Bill McMasters, Bert Finnegan, Marijane Lewis, Marion DeRegt, John Hine, Carol Webb, Jack Graybeal, Murray Hyde, Ethel Jane Co-hoon, Jim Walters.

Others were George Ellis, Kay Woods, Mildred DeSpain, Pegge Simpson and Lynn Axelson.



## Class Spirit Important To Outgoing Seniors

College graduating classes make a practice of telling their histories and predicting their futures. The Class of '43 in its farewell message abandons both. The usual prophecies as to "where we will be 50 years from now" seem more than a little ridiculous. Uncle Sam has taken hold of the pen and is rewriting our prophecies for us. Many are already on the way; those of us who remain will certainly, before another college commencement, be on the job for our country.

Histories of classes of the College of Puget Sound are really quite similar year after year. There are only two things to say about the bag rush—we either won or lost; you elect your favorites to office every year; a certain few get two point averages; some others "squeeze" through; some drop out and some remain; every class does eventually the same things, in only slightly different ways from year to year.

The thing, however, that makes each class feel different from those before is "the Spirit" that comes with the commencement season—the peak of the college career. We who are just now beginning to feel the true "Class of '43 Spirit," sincerely regret that we have not had our sneak day spirit every day since that day in the fall of 1939 when we entered the color post fence.

Because we are so happy in the fellowship and spirit with which we have faced the past week, and look forward to the next too, let us recommend to you the class of '44 and '45 and '46, to start NOW to enjoy each other as "a class."

The College of Puget Sound has a place for class spirit. We walk through the color post gate in October to learn who one another is—then one June we walk out again to see which of us remain. Meanwhile we have shared freshman English classes, green hat days, Spur-Knight chapel thrills, student government, and neighboring chapel seats for four years. We of the '43 really mean it a great deal when we say in the years to come: "I went through college with him; we were in the same graduating class."

The class of 1943 wants then to will its class spirit to the remaining classes at Puget Sound, and to the new gold quadrangle who will take our place next fall.

MARY KATHERINE HAGER,  
Senior Class President.

## Cooperative Spirit Significant Theme in Present School Life

The final edition of the Trail! With 24 editions and 24 weeks of hard work a small but efficient staff have faithfully given their time to bring you your student publication.

Now in its second decade of life, the Trail has come a long way from the tiny monthly bulletin. Last year the College of Puget Sound Trail received the All-American honor rating, and it is the hope of your editor and staff that similar honors will be achieved again.

This year has seen many changes, but the new spirit of student co-operation is one phase of school life that is heartening. As I leave the halls of Puget Sound carrying the scroll of graduation it is my hope, as editor of the Trail, that the new spirit will be continued and growing.

With this last word I wish to thank my staff for their splendid and unselfish efforts and to wish to my successor a journalistic success.

MARIJANE LEWIS,  
Editor.

## Advisor Commends Trail Staff on Successful Year

Before this last issue of the year is put to bed, the Trail advisor (imposed on the staff) must be allowed a word. Trail-events of the year have been significant. Though some men remain on the staff, increasingly the burden and responsibility of putting out the paper has fallen on the women.

Through thick and thin, in fair weather and foul, Marijane Lewis and her gang have been loyal to their charge and enterprising in their opportunity. With their help she has reported all of the news well, and brought out a paper that is representative of life of the College.

As yet no one knows what next year holds for the Trail; but if the women must assume most of the burden, the editor-elect, Robby Lee Roberson, has already proven that they can do it. And so, thanks, Marijane; and good luck, Robby Lee.

PROFESSOR JULIUS P. JAEGER,  
Trail Advisor.

## THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Measles—measles—measles. The dorm has been blighted and cursed with the fast spreading malady. Germs are on the loose! Murden Woods, and Hilda Feuz have been wearing the dark glasses at sick bay in the past weeks. Other invalids have been flu-stricken. Beverly Hofstetter (if I would get attention like that I would be sick too) and Lu Jean Logan.

Attendants at a recent shower for bride-to-be B. J. Fyle were dormates Mildred Blake, Thelma Smith and H. P. Beem. A surprise was also sprung on Peggie Simpson as friends rained gifts at a weekend house-party at the Steele oyster beds. Dorm girls answering present were Esther Mann, Kay Woods, Jackie Moore and Becky McDermid.

Another fun-filled dorm year comes to a close—we've had some dandy times. Remember the jitterbug sessions—folk games—singing too high or too low at the tables—howls at wee small hours—serenades on the roof—feasts—sickness—O'Connor's giggles—sunburns and airplanes—alarm clocks—sleepy Saturday mornings—hustle and bustle of dates—"Doggone, I'm camped!"—"Is anyone using the iron?"—"Who swiped my socks?"—"Ding, ding, ding, Quiet Hours!"

## in that corner

Quiet and humorous, John Hine deserves his place in our corner. "McTavish" they call him because of his thriftiness. John has a cap, its name is Mryt—some times it runs and it always leaks—never ride in it when it rains.

John has spent most of his college career in a hazy smoke-filled chemistry room. He earned his varsity letter representing CPS on conference trips as an excellent tennis star. He has participated in intramural activities representing Delta Kappa Phi. He has served his fraternity well as corresponding secretary and treasurer. John is also affiliated with the American Chemical Society. His claim to fame lies in being the best clerk the bookstore ever had.

There were skiers before the war. John is one of those ardent admirers of the sport that miss the broken legs. His future plans lie in the fate of the draft board, however, he hopes to finish graduate school in chemistry.

## Frisly Desserts Made by Kitchen Cinderella Maids

Cinderellas of the kitchen, home economics students Rosemary Mansfield, Priscilla Preus, Betty Ann Halverson, Carol Webb, Beverly Hofstetter, Peggie Simpson and Alice Clay, having abandoned their bread, are now whipping up frilly desserts.

"Soak one package of gelatin for five minutes" and with a whip, whirl and dash for the icebox you will have a creamy confection worthy of any Prince Charming. In addition to Orange Bavarian and Apricot Sponge, festive jelly stars and molded rings, chocolate Blanc Mange and Prune Souffle appeared as willing hands undertook the task.

Gathered around the laden table to pass judgment on their products, the proud chefs swapped secret processes and praised each others' dishes, declaring them all ideal for future bridge luncheons.

## This Time They Missed

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Brauhaus became known, the following notices appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning:

"There will unfortunately be no lard or pork today as the swine wasn't killed yesterday."

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton university to enter war service.

## STARS IN SERVICE



## It's for You . . . Seniors!

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—CONGRATULATIONS—NERVOUSNESS—  
RELIEF—NO MORE FEES—DAY OF ALL DAYS—  
IT'S PRACTICALLY HERE—GRADUATION!

The class of '43 will soon be filing back through the color post remembering four years ago when they first entered the halls of CPS. As college becomes a memory for you, it will become a reality for the incoming freshmen. Good luck to you both!

You seniors have done a splendid job of upholding the high traditions of our college—The promotion of learning, good government, and the Christian religion. We are going to miss you seniors, but "Best Wishes" and our heartiest congratulations!

Which reminds me . . . you know there's one danger in receiving a diploma, and that's in thinking of it as a substitute for brains. There are those who would go on learning whether they received a diploma or not; but there are those who are

## Ex-Student Given High Recognition

An ex-student of McMurry College to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross is Lt. Robert H. Long of Sweetwater, Texas, son of the Reverend and Mrs. C. A. Long. Lt. Long was co-pilot of the flying fortress, Phillis, which limped in on two engines to its home base in England after being almost shot to pieces over France by 40 Nazi fighter planes. Lt. Long and other members of the Phillis crew were recently featured in national news stories.

## Sh! It's the Girls

By PEGGE SIMPSON

Mary Kay Hager, senior class president leaves to posterity the remarkable quotation of some unknown philosopher: You will never pick this weather for May; in fact you would never pick this weather for anything if there was anything at all to pick.

Carol Webb, announced at the recent senior sneak that she was determined to dye her locks "bright scarlet." Whether George will approve is not known.

Kay Woods, besides having a "nose in" almost every campus activity, keeps up a daily correspondence, writing letters which are promptly torn to shreds.

Betty Jane Pyle, the sports minded senior girl, is going to enter the Navy about the middle of June—no not the WAVES, but the Coast Guard, and his name is Tom. She confesses a secret—It still is.

Mildred DeSpain, and Lynn of course."

Ruth Sonneman, efficient annual editor with middle aisle plans, was too busy to interview, but promises that "the book will be out."

Jack Graybeal, handsome—but how did he get here?

Marijane Lewis talked in her sleep one night, and confessed a hidden desire to be a ballerina. She will take a trip to Miami before realizing that aim we bet. (Passed by Editor.)

Marion DeRegt, with the "Noo Yawk" accent, quiet and demure can cut a mean La Conga.

## Selective Service



Latest reports have it that Dick Jacobson is now at Montana state college, and will soon be on his way to Santa Anna . . . It seems that Bill Ross is running a mail lottery in Fresno, California between the Air Corps and the gals at Anderson hall.

Local boy makes good! We hear that Irving Woodworth is about to be off for Naval Officers Training School . . . Well, what do you know! Dennis Walker and Bob Hamilton were among the few chosen for the honor guard to meet the President at Camp Robinson, Arkansas . . .

Flash! Jerry Spellman is now feeling the hard knocks of the Army by means of a four-ton truck at Fort Sill, Oklahoma . . . Herman Kleiner, now in Wichita, Kansas, seems to think the girls there will keep him plenty busy this summer. Watch out Herman! Is yo' all from the South? And how. That's where Bert Wadsworth is now residing—Louisiana state, being his new address. . .

Kitty—Kitty—Kitty! Kitty's in the kitchen now—and so are all the boys. At least that's the way we hear it from Bob Elliott, now in Montana state college, who claims that after one date with him she came to the camp kitchen. K.P. isn't what it used to be!

Guess that's about enough for this week. Will sign off now . . . DRAFT TEE.

## in this corner

George Elmore McMaster might be classed as the most unpopular young man in school. Slave driver "Mac," the boys say after an extra wearing workout in something called Guadalcanal football. They all like him though, especially when he reminds them they haven't been to gym class for two weeks.

Big Bill is vice-president of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, he is a four year letterman in varsity football and track, and has been a first-class star in intra-mural basketball. From an inborn love of sports and a lot of hard work, Bill has taken over the men's gym class. Believe it or not, this athlete is an Econ major.

Working his way through school, he has still found time to be interested in CPS activities and is a hearty supporter. Favorites in his life are water-skiing, skiing, and primarily "Barb." Bill has a hobby, too. He eats, and eats, and EATS! Can you imagine anyone wearing orange pajama tops decorated with stars to school?—It's Big Bill!

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## Awards to Be Given at Noon W.A.A. Banquet

The annual WAA award banquet will be held Friday noon in the Student Union building. At this time Mrs. Mann will present awards to girls who have earned at least 600 points and 25 freshman and sophomore girls will be formally pledged to WAA. Following this, Betty Jane Pyle will install the officers for the new year.

The only four-striped sweater to be given will go to Betty Jane Pyle who has earned over 2400 points in active participation in inter-class athletics. Junior letter-winner Fontelle Gaddis will be awarded a three-striped sweater. Betty Armour, Alice Clay, Almira Marchesini, Jackie Moore, Nelda Peterson, Robby Lee Roberson, Jane Shaffer, Pegge Simpson and Arlis S. Wilder, will receive sweaters with two stripes. Earning first year awards will be Helen Pat Beem, Jean Button, Pat Hildebrandt, Jeanne McDougall, Esther Mann, Janice Stenson, Kay Woods and Murden Woods.

### Twenty-Five New Pledges

Having earned at least 200 points, W.A.A. is proud to pin pledge ribbons on the following girls: Shirley Black, EthelJane Cohoon, Sally

## Betas Will Have Senior Banquet

Honoring Betty Jane Pyle, Esther Sandstedt and EthelJane Cohoon, graduating seniors, will be the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, when they present their senior alum banquet, May 29, in the Army-Navy room of the Winthrop hotel. Spring flowers and the Beta crest will carry out the decorations.

Jeanne McDougall, active, and June Sletzer, alum, are co-chairmen.

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## Zetes, Chi Nus Hold Formal at Winthrop Hotel

Alpha Chi Nu and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternities presented the last Greek letter dance of the year when they gave jointly their semi-formal in the Junior ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop, Saturday evening, May 8. This was the first time that the two organizations have sponsored a dance together, and the occasion promises to become an annual affair.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger and Dr. Charles T. Battin and daughter, Yvonne.

Co-chairmen of the ball were Douglas Heath and William Glover, assisted by Norman Anderson, Jack Helms and Sherman Day.

## Colorful Decorations Add to Atmosphere of Spring Dances

Delta Kappa Phi's spring formal, Kappa Sigma Theta's "Maytime Minuet" and Alpha Beta Upsilon's Cotton Carnival completed the social calendar for the weekend of April 30 and May 1, respectively.

Colorful spring flowers decorated the ballroom of the Fircrest Golf and Country club, where an enlarged Delta Kappa Phi fraternity crest was framed with fragrant blossoms. Carrying out the traditional Greek colors were the programs of gold and black.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs. Many individual dinner parties preceded the dance. Making general arrangements was Joseph Sands, with the help of Arthur Hansen, Norman Willard, George Lutz, Paul Davis and LeRoy Vaughn.

### Maytime Minuet

Held at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club, Saturday evening, was the Theta Maytime Minuet, carrying out sorority colors with May flower baskets made of lavender lilacs and accented with pastel green bows. Adding color to the deep fireplace mantel was the main attraction—a large gold floral basket with white lilacs tumbling

out on whose delicate boughs was seen a minuet couple in gold silhouette. Clever programs followed the contours of a tiny gold lace edged fan and the final keynote of decorations featured large baskets of lilacs on each side of the entrance.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprenger. General chairman of the affair was Betty Bauer, assisted by Mimi Howell, Dorothy Backlund, Mary Lou Fulton and Marjorie Rose.

### Beta Fete

Balloons, popcorn, pink lemonade, ice cream cones and bowling featured the ABY Carnival dance in the Sub, brightened with streamers of red, yellow and green. The circus motif was carried out in the programs with a clown embossed on the cover. Music came from a merry-go-round enclosure filled with spotted animals from the tropics.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward. Betty Jane Pyle was general chairman. Helping her were Fontelle Gaddis, Betty Armour, Jean Johnson, Thelma Smith, Laurene Peterson, Helen Pat Beem and Mrs. Betty Heidinger Smith.

## Sorority Honors Club with Tea

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma gaily entertained their Mother's club and patronesses at an afternoon tea Friday, April 30, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Student Union building. Pouring were Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. Adolph F. Lidren, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel and Miss Linda Van Norden.

Centering the tea table was a dainty bowl of red tulips, harmonizing with other bouquets of spring flowers about the room. Virginia Mekkes was general chairman, assisted by Evelyn Seeley and Ida May Hendricks.

### Candlelight Invitation

At an impressive candlelight initiation service Wednesday evening, May 5, in Little Chapel in Jones hall, seventeen Gamma pledges became members of the sorority. Following the ceremony, the girls gathered in the Student Union building for "heavenly hash."

## Bookstore Refunds

Students leaving school at the end of the spring session are urged to turn in their locker combination locks to the bookstore for one dollar refund. If this is not done before the month of August, locks will be confiscated and no money will be returned.

Students planning to attend summer school may keep their lockers until the session terminates.

## Greeks Elect New Officers For Next Year

Alpha Chi Nu and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternities Wednesday evening elected Ralph McLaughlin and Lloyd Balsinger to lead their respective organizations for the coming fall. Delta Kappa Phi elected a temporary governing committee to guide the fraternal affairs through the summer. LeRoy Vaughn is chairman, and on his staff are Arthur Hansen and Frank Price.

### Chi Nu Cabinet

Assisting Ralph in the Chi Nu cabinet are Edmond Bock, vice president; Jack Helms, treasurer; Grant Barker, secretary; Frank Bokovich, rush chairman; Dave Granlund, intra-murals; Douglas Heath, social; Hal Lyness, historian; Robert Skidmore, sergeant-at-arms and Jim Meyers, house-fund manager.

On the Zeta officers' list are Sherman Day, vice president; Gerald Hartman, recording secretary; Jack Anderson, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Walter, house manager.

## Class Elections Hold Needed Spirit Intact

Student opinion is that next year more than ever before class spirit will be essential to maintain the cooperation and interest of the student body on the CPS campus. Already officers with the help of their respective classmates have staged successful dime dances.

Chosen to carry on these activities for the following year for the seniors are Walter Berg, president; Esther Mann, vice-president; Shirley Stone, secretary and Norman Anderson representative to Central Board.

### Junior Officers Elected

Junior officers are Sherman Day, president; Almira Marchesini, vice-president; Robby Lee Roberson, secretary; Shirley Day, representative to Central Board and Glenn Murray, sergeant-at-arms.

Fresh advancing to sophomore leadership are Joseph Gagliardi, president; Catherine Luzzi, vice-president; Lu Jean Logan, secretary; Elverna Amundsen, representative to Central Board and Robert Seabloom, sergeant-at-arms.

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## Sorority Officers Named At Recent Evening Meetings

Elected Wednesday, May 5, to lead their respective sororities on the Puget Sound campus for the coming fall term are Misses Ellen Swayne, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Shirley Stone, Delta Alpha Gamma; Rose Marie Pesacreta, Lambda Sigma Chi and Jance Stenson, Kappa Sigma Theta.

Those elected to serve in Ellen's Alpha Beta Upsilon cabinet were Jeanne McDougall, vice president; Peggy Lou Doubek, recording secretary; Jean Sulley, corresponding secretary; Betty Armour, treasurer; Patricia Hansen, historian; Joranne Midtsatre, sergeant-at-arms; Robby Lee Roberson, athletic manager and Jean Johnson, pledge mother.

### Gamma Cabinet

Assisting Shirley for the Gammas will be Mary Lou Ponton, vice president; Elsie Hansen, recording secretary; Jane Shaffer, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Seeley, treasurer; Felicie Dahl, inter-sorority council representative; Patricia Hildebrandt, historian, and Ruth Ann Dodsworth, sergeant-at-arms.

### Lambdas Elect

Chosen to assist Rose Marie in governing Lambda Sigma Chi affairs are: Vesta Smith, vice president; Dorcas Eggesbo, treasurer;

## Spurs, Knights, Plan Annual Co-Picnic

All Spurs, Inter-collegiate Knights, inactive Spurs, Knights, new pledges and their guests are invited to attend the annual Spur-Knight picnic Monday, May 31, from 2 to 11:30 p. m. Neal's Glendawn will be the picnic site.

Dancing, swimming, games and dinner at 6:30 p. m. are in the offing. All planning to attend, please sign on the guest list in Room 212. Picnickers will be notified as to potluck contributions and transportation.

Co-chairmen are George Lutz and Priscilla Newschwander, assisted by Sherman Day, Helen Pat Beem, Elverna Amundsen, and Beverly Hofstetter.

## Alums Will Marry In Florida Nuptials

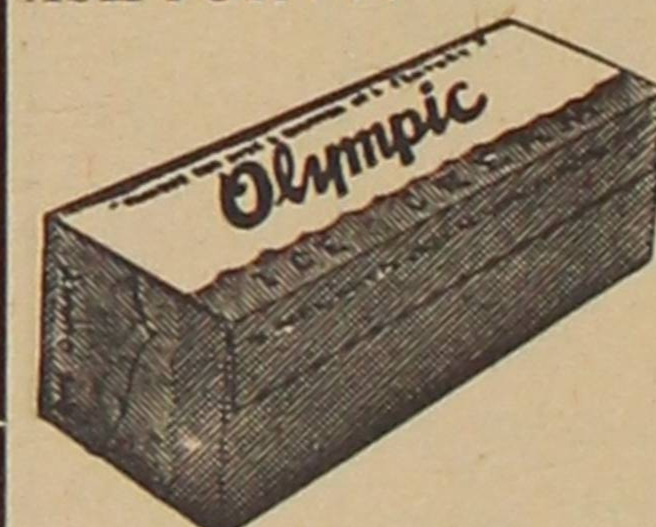
Leaving last Sunday Kathryn Evans will be married May 15 to Ensign Philip Walesby, Jr., at the Methodist church in Fort Pierce, Florida.

They will make their home there temporarily. Both are graduates of the college. Phil was president of the senior class and Kay was president of Anderson hall.

## Alums Have Party

Lambda Sigma Chi Alumnae gave a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maurmans for active members of the College of Puget Sound. This party took the place of the annual spring banquet and was arranged by Arleigh Eshelman.

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## Gammas Will Have Rose Fete

Sorority colors of rose and silver will be used in decorating for the annual Rose banquet of Delta Alpha Gamma, in the John M. Kittredge hall, Saturday, May 29. Mildred DeSpain is in charge of general arrangements with Sue Lidren and Anita Sherman, an alum, on her committee.

### Special Guests Invited

Mary Louise Rogers will give a brief talk on the activities of the sorority for the year. Special guests will include Miss Linda Van Norden, sorority advisor, and Mrs. Adolf Lidren, president of the Mother's club.

Installation of new officers is also scheduled.

## Sorority Entertains Guests at Fireside

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority entertained mothers and patronesses at a Tuesday evening fireside, April 27, in the Student Union building lounge. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with colorful spring flowers.

Songs by Marthajean Sandin and readings by Kathryn Peele added variety to the program. Jolafern Torgerson was general chairman, assisted by Kathryn Peele, Marthajean Sandin, Phyllis Wilson and Mrs. Betty Smith.



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## Puget Sound Thinclads In Conference Meet

Hot on the heels of their 64-58 win over the Pacific Lutheran thinclads last week the Maroon and White tracksters left Thursday for Salem, Oregon, and the inter-conference track tourney being held there today.

Because of prevailing war conditions only four schools, Linfield, Whitman, Willamette and the College of Puget Sound will participate in this year's contest. Whitman seems to be the favorite of the meet, though in past years they have never been able to top the Loggers.

Coach Seward has announced that the men going to Salem with director of athletics, E. Delmar Gibbs and himself as follows: Dave Granlund in 100 and 220 yard dashes. The longer distance events

have: Jim Walters, Jim Dyer, Lee Mackey, Bob Rowan, Rolland Lutz and hurdle man, Jack Vandenburg on the roster.

Field events will be handled by Bob Moles, Jack Graybeal and Doug Heath.

## New Sports Program Planned for Women

The new expanded women's sports program has recently been announced by Jackie Moore, general manager of women's athletics and Mrs. Mann, advisor. The program will include every girl in the student body, whether she is enrolled in a physical education class or not.

The general theme is: "An activity for every girl." With a prospective loss of sorority rooms, the athletic program will maintain the friendly though competitive spirit among the groups.

Basketball, the main sport of the year, volleyball, swimming, badminton and bowling will exist as trophy sports and will provide the competition for the much treasured intra-mural cup for next year.

Speedball, a combination of volleyball and soccer, and the physical fitness tests are the two new activities which have been added to the program. The old standbys that will remain inter-class activities are hockey, archery, baseball, tennis, badminton and horseshoes.

"There's a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport," surmised Mr. Mann, concluding the announcement.

## W. A. A.

By Jeanne McDougall

With the Lambda's walking away with bowling honors, we find that each group on the campus has found an activity in which it can excel.

Congratulations to Jeanne Ellis, all-star bowler. The score was 169, fellows! She really smashes those pins and keeps the ball in the alleys.

Another successful season of baseball has been completed, and though no class can be titled as champions, the sophomores has the largest turn out. Jane "Sure-hitter" Shaffer, and Helen "Baffling batter" Beem kept their batting averages high and errors low. "You called that wrong" Mann and Jackie Moore were high scorers too.

Credit should also be given to freshmen Sally Gould and Sue Shamel whose smooth ball-playing surprised some of the veterans.

It's a race with the weather man as to whether or not the tennis tournament will ever be completed. At present Robby Lee Roberson and Annabelle Hupe are on top.

## from where we sit

This is the last time this year and probably for the next couple of years that we'll have the opportunity to meet you in this little informal clambake. This corner has its share of trouble along with the rest of the paper, but we really appreciate the help that we have had from students and faculty alike.

We want to say hats off to all the male students of the College of Puget Sound for the fine way in which they helped to keep the intra-mural and inter-collegiate competition going through some of the toughest straits that it has ever known. No single person or small group of people can be credited with this achievement, the credit must go to every man of the college who has participated in either of these groups.

Orchids also to Bill McMasters, who we learned to our amazement was christened George, and picked up the Bill somewhere along the way. Mac has given untiringly of his time and energy so that the physical education department could keep up its standards.

## All-Around Athletic Interest Shown by Graduating Girls

By BETTY JANE PYLE

"We did have fun and no harm done"—not much at least—might well be the parting words of the members of the class of '43. By no means Amazons, (witness the basketball and hockey games with the muscle women from the University of Washington), a good time was had in playing just for the fun of it.

Though none were particularly outstanding athletes, most got in the play sometime or other whether it was floundering in the Y.W. pool for that one point for the sorority or braving those cloud bursts on the slippery University hockey field for good old Alma Mater.

### Basketball Highlight

Championships may not have been won by our class but there was plenty of competition.

Too bad Pat Keene and Doris Sommers left before the season was well under way. Remember that Peggie Simpson, woman all-star basketball award for her all around playing. The sororities won't soon forget Kay Woods and Marijane Lewis in there playing for all they

were worth. Ethel Jane Cohoon's faithfulness nor Mildred DeSpain's guarding.

## Senior Men Participate In Varsity Sports

By BILL McMASTERS

Senior men active throughout the athletic calendar have played an important part in keeping the maroon and white colors waving high. Many of the Loggers are now in the armed forces, with five of the 14 senior men now wearing the khaki and the blue.

Bob Maycumber, outstanding three year track and football letterman answered his call to colors in February, and is now home on a short leave from the Marine Corps.

### Army Takes Stars

Jim Frank, two year track letterman is at Northwestern medical school, with an army commission, while at CPS he set a record in distance running. Tom Cross, army, now in Texas, popular yell leader and four year letter winner in basketball, has been the pace-setter for the board-pounders during his

## 'Blue Jerks' Snatch Coveted Year Cup

The Beta clan snatched the intra-mural cup from the Gamma trophy shelf this season after losing it to the Brown and Whites by one point last year. Taking three firsts out of a possible five, the "Blue Jerks" led the race throughout the entire season to tally up 23 points. The Gammas trailed second with 19 points.

With A teams taking first places in swimming, basketball, and badminton, and B teams snatching the lime-light in volleyball and basketball, the cup was won by clean-cut playing.

The Gammas took first in volleyball and second in all other sports to chalk up their points. The remaining points were divided among the other three organizations with the Lambdas placing first in bowling, Thetas tied for second in basketball and got a third in swimming with the Indes snatching second in volleyball.

## 'Muscle Mazies' Promised for Future Campus

"When Johnny comes marching home" he will be amazed to see the co-eds he left behind are not bundles of frills and frail nerves. The typical co-ed of the post war campus will be physically fit, the picture of health.

In fourteen out of forty-six colleges and universities on the Pacific coast, women students are required to take four years of physical education. Commando tactics, callisthenics and regular drills are being taught to help the girls get in condition.

Yes, girls, the days of "Dainty Della" and "Frail Frances" are gone—when the fellows come flying home, they're expecting to see "Muscle Mazie" and "Energetic Edna" dashing down the obstacle course and speeding around the track.

The nation-wide drive for physical fitness in women may result in "All-American quarter-back" honors.

## Good Morning Everyone

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language. An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said, "Now I can say 'Goodbye, everybody' in French as well."

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

college years. Jack Duncan and Fred Beck, of the hoop squad and the thinclads, are now serving in the armed forces. Fred is distinguished for his mile record set in 1942.

### Versatile Athletes

Other seniors who will receive their degrees, and have been outstanding in athletics are Rolland Lutz, tennis and track; John Hine, tennis; Jim Walter, track; Bob Loftness, now at the University of Wisconsin, basketball; Lynn Axelsson, football; Bob Rowan, track; George Ellis, intra-mural manager for two years, and Bill McMasters, four year varsity football letterman.

## Reserve Awards Named by Council

The athletic department of the student council has announced the awarding of reserved letters to the following members of the football and basketball teams. G. Miller, E. Hillis, G. Hartman, D. Granlund, J. Kawalski, C. Perkins, J. Sims, C. Anderson, C. Ferguson, B. Brush, L. Axelsson, T. Beer, L. Medlock; football. D. Hoff, T. Lorán, B. Seabloom, G. James, N. Willard and D. DuCharme; basketball.

## Zetes Nab Intramural Ball Honors

The Intramural Softball Championship will rest in the hands of Sigma Zeta Epsilon for another year. Just concluding an undefeated season, the Zetes have had a powerful aggregation. They rolled to the championship in their usual easy way.

The Delta Kappas gave them their closest game, but the Zetes had too much power, and were not to be denied the championship. Alpha Chi Nu placed second, followed by the Independent boys, and the Delta Kappas.

The Trail announces the all-star softball team conducted each season to determine the outstanding players. Intramural managers from each organization sent in their choices for each position.

Following is the CPS all-star softball team for 1943:

Catcher ..... Bob Rowan (Inde)  
Pitcher ..... Charles Cowan (Zete)  
1st Base ..... Doug Heath (Chi Nu)  
2nd Base Bob Hutchinson (Chi Nu)  
3rd Base ..... Hal Lyness (Chi Nu)  
Short Stop ..... Ed Hillis (Zete)  
Tie with ..... Walter Seabloom (DK)  
Short Field ..... Jack Graybeal (DK)  
Left Field ..... Murray Hyde (Inde)  
Center Field Jim Meyers (Chi Nu)  
Utility Outfielder ..... Harry Kaplin (Zete)

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