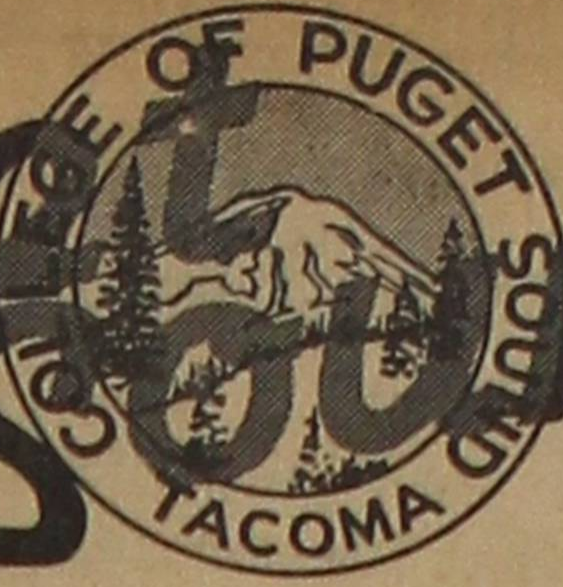


THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL



1943-44 No. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

January 14, 1944

\$16,000 Endowment for Therapy at CPS

Russian War Film Was Of Great Interest to Students

Stark realism and gory details marked the two-part movie, "The Battle of Russia," shown Wednesday night for ASTU, students and faculty. It was the same one that has been showing at the Temple theater recently, except for an added 15 minutes for the soldiers' benefit.

The picture began with a history of Russia's battles up through the years with the Swedish, French and now the Germans. All of these foreigners have been repulsed each time they attacked. The narrator explained that Russia has been the goal of so many warring nations, because she has millions of acres of timber, grain and fertile lands; in fact, Russia occupies one-sixth of the world's surface.

Russia is all out for war; anyone who can dig a hole or clear debris is considered a soldier. Remarkably good spirit prevails, even when the people return to their demolished villages and find their relatives murdered in cold blood and frozen to death in the snow.

Street to street and house to house fighting showed the tenacity of the Russians, and their love of home and country. Their big push, back the way the Germans came, started in the winter

Ethel Barrymore Here January 20

"The Corn Is Green" is an exceptional play with an exceptional cast. Mainly, Ethel Barrymore, who portrays Miss Moffat, an English spinster, intent on breaking open the world of education in the 90's so that light and learning might come to a village of Welsh coal miners. Miss Moffat finds in Morgan Evans a hidden brilliance, and undertakes to prepare this almost illiterate boy for the Oxford examinations in two years. Emyln Williams, the author of the play, knew that this could be done, because his own boyhood is the foundation of the story of this young Welsh miner.

Miss Barrymore has ripened in her part after the play being on the road since 1940, and she makes her points and times the comedy with accuracy—there is nothing sentimental about her Miss Moffat. It is said that Miss Barrymore would be content to continue playing "The Corn Is Green" as long as she remains on the stage, and probably the play will find audiences as long as she chooses to enact the leading role.

This stage hit, opening the gates of education to the underprivileged, is going to appear on January 20 at the Temple theater.

Macmillan Co. to Offer Book Awards

An opportunity for those in the Armed Forces to participate in a literary contest has been announced by the Macmillan companies. This contest was originally to close last December. However, it has been postponed until December 31, 1944. Principal awards consist of \$2500 for the best novel, and \$2500 for the best work in non-fiction in the English Language.

of 1942 and is still going strong. The fighters to this date have spearheaded into old Poland and the German propaganda agency DNB is even admitting defeat.

This movie was the fifth of a series of seven orientation films for the army and consisted of Signal Corps photos, newsreels and captured films.

Changes For Next Semester

Next semester will open with a rush of last minute registration, little blue cards getting lost, and classes being mixed up. To lighten the confusion Dean Register announces more second semester changes which will accommodate both civilian and ASTP students.

A new economic course 148, Economic Theory will be substituted for Advanced Economic 152. Education 138, educational tests and measurements, will be offered third period instead of fourth. The English course 152 in Shakespeare drama will be resumed next semester.

History 138, of the State of Washington, has been changed to second period Tuesday and Thursday instead of third period. This course is a requirement for those planning to teach.

A class of beginning math for new students will be offered third period. Math 54, engineering drawing, descriptive geometry or Math 56, surveying, will be added to the schedule according to the demand.

Physics 62, radio communication, will not be given. Because of the growing interest of students, first year Spanish will be offered 4th period.

Tamanawas Sale Begins for ASTU

How about having your picture for posterity? Now's your chance—All you ASTP's can get MUGGED for the possible last edition of the Tamanawas for the duration. Just think, you can get your copy in June (if you're not here, we'll send it) and be able to show it to your grandchildren.

All you have to do is mail in one . . . eeer, pay \$2 for your annual, and 50 cents for your picture when contacted by a solicitor.

Group solicitors are: I, Michael Karpaw; II, Paul Gentile; III, Bob Dowst; IV, Pete Heck; V, Paul Karsten; VI, Gene Frankel; VII, Tom Caine; VIII, Chuck Johnson.

Lt. Colonel Here Confers With Staff

Since last Wednesday, Lt. Col. Cornelius B. Savage, contracting officer, Headquarters 9th Service Command, has been at the college conferring with faculty and staff connected with the ASTP.

Chapel Box

Monday, January 17—Tentative.
Wednesday, January 19—Rabbi Fink—Sherley Day presiding.
Friday, January 21—Song fest—Virginia Norton in charge.

Mummy Hunt Proves Thrill For Chapel

Ancient mummies, ancient tombs and stories of the ancients introduced Mrs. Robbins of the faculty to the student body in a chapel talk in which she described a childhood experience in mummy hunting in South America. In her quaint and enjoyable manner she brought to life the uniqueness of old South America.

Mrs. Robbins, who teaches Spanish, was born in Montevideo, Uruguay. But as expressed in her own proverb, "Kittens born in the oven are not biscuits" . . . though born in South America, her parents were both American citizens and her ancestors fought in the very "American" Revolution. Mrs. Robbins explained, "But there is something in the life of the people in South America that makes you a part of it. I have what you might call a dual citizenship."

She came to America for a college education at the De Paul University in Indiana, where she met her husband, Mr. Robbins, now Bursar of CPS.

Mrs. Robbins expressed her love for teaching and previously taught four languages, here and in South America.

Gammas Top With \$800 In War Stamps

Stamp sales have been booming during the last two weeks, with the Delta Alpha Gammas selling over \$800 worth. Under the chairmanship of Lucille Ludwick and Shirley Stone they have had an extensive campaign, including a bang-up chapel announcement two weeks ago. This amount tops any taken in by campus groups this year, putting the Gammas on the top.

Beginning next week the Independents will take over the booth, under the chairmanship of Thelma Hardy. Big sales are expected as they will be in progress during closed period, when "good children" aren't supposed to go out and spend their money.

Trainees Allowed More Free Periods

Due to various circumstances, mainly some afternoon study hours, the eight ASTP groups have been allowed three different nights of freedom a week. Groups IV and VI have their off-study night on Wednesday; groups I, II and V on Thursday, and groups III, VII and VIII on Friday.

As usual, they will also have Saturday nights free.

State T. B. Association Makes Grant Possible

Ruth Thornton Memorial Fund Will Make This Second School This Side of Mississippi

Made possible by an endowment of \$16,000 from the Washington State Tuberculosis Association, a new course in Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation will be offered to the students of CPS this year. No other school west of the Mississippi offers such a program, except one in California, which has not been fully accredited as yet.

The Education Committee of the American Medical Association sets up the standards for an accredited school of this type, and Dr. Thompson is now in New York consulting with members of the committee. He is also conferring with possible candidates for director of the course. Mrs. Mann will be in charge until the director arrives in June.

Recommendation in Last Fall

Last fall Mrs. Mann spoke with the board of the Pierce County Tuberculosis Association and as a result, Miss Stella Kellogg, Pierce County Executive Secretary, was delegated to send a recommendation to Miss Bethesda Buchanan, State Executive Secretary, that the state association endow the college. All concerned realized that such a program would be preparing for something which will be a valuable asset after the war. An asset that can definitely aid in the post-war reconstruction. A small school like the College of Puget Sound is best, because in that way more individual attention can be given to the student.

The Tuberculosis Association wishes to name their fund, which is to cover a period of five years, the Ruth Thornton Memorial Fund. Mrs. Thornton was the assistant executive secretary of the association and is noted for her pioneering in health education among young people. Part of the \$16,000 comes from a fund left at her

New Library Plan

In the last attempt to bring about PEACE and QUIET in our library the Spurs and Stirrups have cooperated in a campaign, by policing the library each and every period of the day. Because respect wasn't gained in the first attempt to QUIET noisy students, an added penalty, that of losing TWO DAYS of library privileges is to begin. That is: if YOU have to be requested to keep QUIET more than twice you will be asked to leave the library and will not be allowed to return for two days, the remainder of the day you are evicted and the entire next day.

Cooperation of the students is still needed if this plan is to succeed. If you are asked to be QUIET, please be a sport and do so or at least take the penalty without griping.

NOTICE

Sunday afternoon, January 16, there will be a recorded classical music concert held in the main floor lounge of Anderson Hall. It will begin at 3:30. All students, civilian and trainees alike, are invited to come.

death for educational work, and the rest from the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

The league considers this cause a worthy use of their money, in that anything that builds up people's health standard or aids in rehabilitating ill persons keeps tuberculosis from increasing.

The purpose of the new Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation course is to guide those who are permanently or temporarily incapacitated, in leisure activity and in activity which will eventually lead to a future occupation consistent with their state of health. This sort of training will be vital in veterans' hospitals, rehabilitation of many soldiers in the present war; in orthopedic hospitals, mental institutions, tuberculosis sanatoriums and similar places.

New Sciences Required

Many sciences will be required for those studying occupational therapy, and two new ones will be introduced on the campus in connection with the neurology and psychiatry. The program will also include sociology courses, psychology, education, art, drama, handicraft, health and physical education, thus giving the student a liberal education. The ability to meet people and work with them are also prime requisites.

Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation is a five-year course; four years to be spent in college and one year practice in some institution. Students who have had some college work may have their credits evaluated for application and applied. Those who have had no college work will have to study the five years to gain a certificate. A bachelor of science degree will be awarded at the end of the fourth year and an occupational therapy certificate at the end of the fifth. This certificate means that the holder is accredited by the American Medical Association.

Lil' Algy sez . . .



Finals Ahead—No Going To Bed 'Til They're Over

26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS consti-

related to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re-

will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

es I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to

Dr. Thompson trip, although suc-

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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FACULTY ADVISER — PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

Pre-Induction Course Is Feeder For ASTP In Future

What do we have as a prep training for the Army? To this comes the answer that throughout the United States there are being offered in high schools pre-induction courses. This program has been launched in order to train boys for better service in the Army. It is also a means by which the fellows will have a better chance for advancement.

In the eight Western states alone there are some 170,000 boys of 16 and 17 years of age now enrolled in this program. A combination of basic English, math and Army trades compose the main part of the program. These courses, however, are not meant as pre-officer training. They are merely prep courses to make for more competent soldiers when the time comes.

Of the 650 different skills used in the Army, 90 per cent are covered in these high school pre-induction courses. As yet the course isn't old enough to have had any graduates, but it will be a feeder for the Army Students Training Program.

Chess Enthusiasts Take Over SUB

Did you know a new "sport" has been seen in the SUB? And that it has nothing to do with the ASTU? Well, it's true, and "Chess" guess what it is. Every day now a large part of the male contingent of CPS can be seen engrossed in the brain twisting game, with a large gallery of none-too-welcome interested spectators looking on. We've seen many a glowering face turn from the losing side of the board and shout "Quit kibitzing!" There are those shocked students who have actually jumped out of their chairs at the yell of "don't let him bluff, ya!"

Whether or not this new sport is an intellectual boost to our campus, is debatable. However, the players will concede, grudgingly, to be sure, that it is extremely conducive to socialibility. One girl, we won't say who, is said to have licked the you-know-whats off on one of the champion players. Rumor mongers have it that a chess club is about to be formed. If so, you can bet that the charter members will be Bob Winskill, Merle Legg, Bob Oquist, Harvey Wegner, Carl Baird and Everett Lawther. Honorary members (chosen from the daily audience) will be Otho Halligan, Ernie Goodner and several femmes, who are around for various reasons.

Anyhow, it is agreed by players and "watchers" alike, that chess is a swell game, and after all, the chairs have to be polished some way, don't they?

Editor's Note

Yes, finals are just around the corner, which means that beginning next week we will be having CLOSED period. This little fact also means that for the next two weeks The Trail will not function. We have finals, too, you know. Be seeing you all on February 4.

Thanks to those of you who are cooperating with the QUIET campaign now in progress. We would like more you to join the ranks of QUIETEERS.

Basketball is in season, so why not come to the games on Wednesday nights. It's fun for all.

Thanks to the Trainees for inviting us to come to the film on Russia the other night. It wasn't too pleasant, but very interesting.

Chapels would be more interesting to those who attend if the halls were QUIETER. Noise carries, and is quite disturbing to both speaker and audience.

Remember, Kids, unless you're in the ASTP you'd better leave those Coke machines alone. Those Cokes are made from Army sugar, strictly for the Army.

And another thing, regarding the phone in the ASCPS office. If it there fore the use of students, and isn't to be used for any long distances, or talks over five minutes.

Also, while we're in the office, might you be reminded that dishes, paper sacks and other trash is not to be left there.

Sororities Introduce New Fashions Through Cooperation of Pledges

"Is there a make-up shortage? Hey, why can't you answer me?" and the like this past week gave everyone to know that the sororities were plunged deep into the heart of Hell Week. And, oh, brother, was it dis-allusioning! Several of the masculine gender were heard to remark, "And I actually considered taking HER out."

Yes, boys, it was pretty bad. Some of the "queens" literally "let down their hair," when they had to dash it Sunday night, dry it without benefit of any artificial curling methods, and then sport the frizzly stuff Monday with the aid of only one solitary hair ribbon. All other traces of glamour were removed with a cleansing tissue, because un-natural color, or should we say complexions, was absolutely taboo.

Milady's fashions, as to apparel, were eccentric, to say the least. Some wore V-neck sweaters sans dickies, blouses and the like, while others wore their garments backwards. Best of all, though, were the "hens" who were seen carrying eggs around all days; even the wolves cackled. Then, too, high heels and anklets were very much in evidence at one time, and many a blushing little maid hung her pig-tails in shame as she teetered down the hall.

Worst blow of all, at least to some, was the rule that all men were NOT to be conversed with. And when a discouraged, though daring, femme did speak to one, the nasty so-called he-man went and tattled. Many were the sighs of "there just ain't no justice," but it was all taken in a spirit of fun, and you just wait until the pledges of next year get put through their paces by their sophomore member sisters. Wow! Watch the smoke!



A quick change job of roomies all over the dorm is going on. I'm movin'. No, I think I'll live with her. Let's get six of us together! How about the roof? Good gracious, let's all move out and start all over again. I dibs the west dogwood tree.

And then there was the night they decided to make sleeping dormitories and study hall in the north end of "tres planches." A fine idea—BUT must we get those thoughts at 1:00 am?

Incense-burning Dottie B. chased second floor-mates away this week as the fumes gave a dance welcome to new roomy Tommy.

Midge Heidinger, Almira Marchesini and Jean Hallen graced the guest list for dinner this week. Eavesdroppers have heard them say—"I'll never be the same!"

May I take this opportunity to wish you all—students that we are—good luck and best wishes on the coming Finals. (The bus schedule for the nearest sanatorium will be posted next week.)



For quite some time, including last year, this column has, of its own initiative, and with absolutely NO outside assistance (except the Encyclopaedia Britannica) been the promulgator of an Intelligence Test. You'd be surprised to find how many of you have intelligence—not, of course, always discernible, but there nevertheless, in some form or another. Our soul aim and purpose is to bring this intelligence to the front, examine it, and, usually, push it right to the back again. As this is strictly a non-profit organization—Can you name one that isn't? I can—the results are entirely dependent on the student's ability, but that can be remedied.

Now, as to the test itself. It has been, mainly of necessity, made extremely simple. There are questions of general nature, because most of us are acquainted with the army (aren't we?), and there are questions of specialized nature, and some don't know anything at all about nature. The really good thing about this test is that there is NO time limit on it. It's so simple a child could do it, but then we aren't children. Are we? (I think there's a comma out here some place.) Since the best tests are undoubtedly "true or false style," our test will be the "multiple-choice" type. To answer it, just encircle the numbers that are after the question, after finding the correct solution. Now that all the directions are clear, we'll proceed with the test.

- Franklin Roosevelt has been president of the U. S.
 - For some time.
 - Since I can't remember.
 - Long enough.
- Two (2) multiplied by one (1) is equal to
 - 2.
 - 1.
 - Impossible to determine without further data.

(I said it wouldn't be easy.)

3. The chief cause of fainting among women today is

- Loss of consciousness.
- Unexplained.
- Frank Sinatra.
- An important discovery, RADAR, is

- A new "sulfa" drug.
- Spelled the same backward as forward.

3. _____ (This was the correct answer, but cannot be revealed, for obvious military reasons.)

So you see, this test has covered everything from politics to science. If you didn't fare so well, don't be discouraged. Pay attention to your studies, and also just pay, and you'll come out all right. After all, you read this far, didn't you? As far as I can tell, that's a test of intelligence, but I'm not just sure what kind.

TWO TRAINEES NOW CITIZENS

Two of the trainees now at CPS have just recently been given their citizenship papers. They are I. E. Yakoushkin of Russia and J. W. Giddings of Canada.

Selective Service



Woman and her rights is exemplified by Vera Healey, who was recently home on leave from her physio-therapeutic work with an army medical hospital.

None other than Willard Bellman, former dramatics manager was seen around these halls recently. . . . And it is heard from good authority that "Curly" Wilson is back in the U. S. A. New York, to be exact, after going on a world tour, seeing such places as India, Attu, Kiska, Dakar, Australia and the Persian Gulf.

Well now, can you imagine that? "T" Cross is now a gym instructor, of sorts. And, better yet, he has been keeping company with a "very ugly SPAR." "But anyhow," he declared, "I love her truly."

Breaking up the "Virginia branch of Puget Sound" we hear that Lloyd Baisinger is already a Northwestern; Walt Berg is on the way to Notre Dame. . . . And such as Norm Anderson, Winston Moberg and Gordon Soder are on their way somewhere.

Another V-12er that seems very busy with some extra-curricular activities is Lee Makey. Guess must be these smooth dances they have there at the "U" . . . It would seem that something doesn't agree with Glen Holmberg, who has recently been spending most of his time in the hospital. . . . First was a bad shoulder, now it's rheumatic fever. We're rooting for you—here's hopin' you'll be up and kicking soon.

Another who is on the sick list is Bob Skidmore, Y 3/c, Ward D—U. S. N. H., Shoemaker, California. . . . Rumors are not what they were, for heartbeat Irving Woodworth is neither married nor engaged. He was home for Christmas, too. DRAFT TEE.

in this corner

Jackie Moore, oh yes, you know Jackie. She's the gal "what" keeps the hundred girls turning out for sports in good spirits and peaceable—the gal you hear giggling, chuckling, in the library, chapel and down the halls of the dormitory regular fella that will help a stumped freshman (or senior) in the business administration department. She's the one with the red hair, well strawberry blond and the smoooothe clothes.

Jackie represents a Women Athletic Association on Central Board—ably, too, we might add. Members of Central Board sit and take notice whenever she about. She also takes care of Kappa Sigma Theta's business Inter-Sorority Council. She is the minute-keeper of the group and will have charge of the big Inter-Sorority Dance in February (Plus That brings to mind her favorite sports—dancing, horseback riding and badminton. She can also swing a mean baseball bat—on the diamond we mean. Jackie likes to drive and its none of this "Look out for the telephone poles Steaks, big juicy ones, now extinct are mournfully missed by Jackie.

This proud wearer of a two-year sweater has been a Spur, and secretary and pledge president of the Thetas. For two years she has been on the CPS squad at a downtown bank. Experience plus her majesty makes her very eligible certificate public accountant for which she intends to aim—if a marine lieutenant recently at Tarawa doesn't interfere when he gets home. Keep on the beam, Jackie.

January 14, 1944

Parties

Evening

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Parties Precede and Follow Tolo Evening Big Success for Everyone

"I'll pick you up at the SUB at seven, may I help you with your coat, please go first, yes, I have the bus fare," went the conversation last Saturday evening when the eds of CPS took their dates to Tolo. It was a grand evening of fun and one of the most successful Tolos given the college. The dance and the coronation of the King, John Quigley, and Queen, Marilyn Davis, made up the formal entertainment of the evening. However, a great deal of the actual celebration of Tolo did not take place at Fellowship Hall. As a matter of fact it ranged from dinner at the local "Ritz" to midnight shows and buffet suppers. It was at these that the real spirit of Tolo began to show itself.

Jean Button took the offensive to the ladies early in the evening with her "coke" party preceding the dance. Those attending were: Lucille Ludwick, MaryAnne Bailey, Marilyn Davis, Marian Sandal and Pat Mason and Bob Fisher, John Quigley, Jack Higgins, Tom Caine, Peter Heck and Roger Stevenson. After the same group attended a buffet supper given by Pat Mason. Jean Hallen planned an entertainment for the dates of Phyllis Tomson, Helen Pat Beem, Alra Marchesini and herself in the form of a waffle party. Guests were: Ted Marshall, Frank Langston, Wally Mascioli and George Sher.

Eugenia Jones and Marjorie Laott went so far as to cook a meal for their men, Herbert Forsque and Bob Ellis. Rhoda Hazen and Helen Sales gave their fellows a real treat by taking them to a midnight show. What a pleasure it must have

been for George McKay and Johnny Fague to stand there demurely while the girls made their way to the box-office for tickets.

Not only the ASTU boys but also the civilian fellows were treated to a good time by the girls. Marian Brewsaugh planned a picnic, a la ferryboat, but when the boat didn't come, they had to be satisfied with a picnic a la dock. Those who partook of this midnight snack were: Doris McCallum, Lorraine Danell, Marian Brewsaugh, Jack Knapp, Charles Cowan and Ronald Button.

Since it is generally known what went on at Fellowship Hall and after having read the above dissertation you must agree that the spirit of "Tolo" is just wonderful.

Candle Rites Initiates Pledges Into Kappa Phi

In an impressive candlelight ceremony for the degree of the light, 34 Kappa Phi pledges were received into full membership. Gowned in pastel formals, girls, with the officers presiding, were made new members of Kappa Phi in the Little chapel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, patroness for the group, was there. Alumnae attending the ceremony included Mrs. Webber, Olive Eden, Alice Grimes, Ruth McCrea and Enid Miller.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served, with Ruth Ann Dodsworth chairman of the committee.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Introducing to the student body, Otlah, senior womans' honorary society . . . an organization composed of women having maintained a B scholastic average throughout three years of college.

The organization is patterned after Morter Board. Selection is based upon scholarship, activities, womanliness and service. Organized in 1922, the organization has been outstanding both on the new sight and at its old location.

Pre-war Otlah gave a tea to which all mothers of students, faculty women and professors' wives were invited. This year, as in the other years, Otlah decorated the window between the first and second floors.

Each spring the group has a chapel program at which the junior girls who have been chosen to be Otlah members in their senior year are introduced to the student body. One of the loveliest chapel programs of the year, the girls all wear white and give a program of the talent from their group. Climax of the program is the pledging of the new members. The pin is a gold acorn; the flower a red carnation.

Since organization of the honorary, five faculty women have been advisers. First professor to guide the group was Miss Georgia Reneau, teacher of English; Mrs. H. C. Pope (Anna H. Crapser), French; Mrs. Lyle Drushell, dean of women; Mrs. Charles Robbins, Spanish, and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, present adviser and secretary to Dr. Thompson.

Seven girls were pledged to the honorary last spring. They include Virginia Lantz, president; Evelyn Seeley, vice president; Bettie Barter, secretary; Lora Peterson, treasurer. Others members of the group are Vesta Smith, Ellen Swayne and Ruth Hartley.

Betrothal News Told to Thetas

At last Wednesday's evening meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta, Doris Meredith, presented the group with the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Aviation Cadet Harry Hescoc. Enclosed in the box was a card bearing the couple's names, printed below a pair of embossed silver navigator's wings designating the branch of service with which cadet Hescoc is now in training at Hondo army field in Texas.

Both attended CPS where Doris was a member of Spurs and Harry a member of Inter Collegiate Knights and affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sororities Install New Officers For Coming Semester at Meetings

With the coming of finals and thoughts of the new semester, three of the sororities held election of officers. Lambda Sigma Chi sorority keeps the same set of officers for the entire year. Unusual is the re-election of the same four girls to represent their groups in intersorority council.

Kappa Sigma Theta officers were formally installed at their weekly meeting, Jan. 5, in the home of Marian Brewsaugh. New cabinet officers for the organization consists of Janet Armstrong, president; Janis Eisenhower, vice president; Claudia Van Fossen, corresponding secretary; Jean Hallen, recording secretary; Jackie Moore, intersorority representative; Betty Bauer, historian; Margaret Lindeman, treasurer, and Alice Ann Cross, sergeant-at-arms.

In a candlelight ceremony, Alpha Beta Upsilon officers were formally installed at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Following the ceremony the pledges presented a short program. Officers include Ellen Swayne, re-elected president; Jeanne McDougall, vice president; Virginia Beatty, recording secretary;

Jolafern Torgerson, corresponding secretary; Betty Smith, treasurer; Peggy Doubec, historian; Helen Pat Beem, pledge mother, and Jane Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma in the home of Doris Nelson, new officers for the organization were formally installed. Taking over the governing of the group are Shirley Stone, president; Doris Nelson, vice president; Ursella Watts, recording secretary; Marian Sandal, corresponding secretary; Margaret De Voto, historian; Jane Shaffer, sergeant-at-arms; Felicie Dahl, representative to intersorority council; Evelyn Seeley, treasurer, and Jean Button, pledge mother.

Officers of Lambda Sigma Chi include Rose Marie Pesacreta, president; Vesta Smith, vice president; Beverly Hofstetter, secretary; Dorcas Eggsbo, treasurer; Arleigh Eshelman, historian; Margaret Manley, representative to intersorority, and Helen Miller, properties.

Many Parties Precede Annual Tolo Saturday

Among the parties following and preceding Tolo was a foursome held at the Green Parrot Inn. Girls treating their dates to dinner were Lu Jean Logan and Alverna Amundsen. Their dates were Sherman Day and Donald Bennett.

At a dinner party in the Hotel Winthrop with a late supper at Scotty's were Jane Shaffer, Hilda Feuz, Joy Cramer, Juanita Robinson and Joan Tregoning. Their guests included Charles Hoffman, Patrick Kearney, Ted Donovan, Bob Cohan and Bob Whetterick.

A group of six Betas and their guests shared a no-host dinner, also at the Hotel Winthrop. Included in the party were Myrtle Robinson, Joan Christenson, Maryanna Schenck, Mildred Blake, Thelma Hardy and their guests. Guests of the girls were Steve Stottard, Bob Causin and Merle Legg.

To Don's Pagoda following the fete went Pat Hildebrandt, Elaine McLorinan, Roberta Radke and Virginia Kilde. Their guests were Bob Hamilton, Frank Price, Dick Dufore and John Modlin.

Couple Married During Holidays

One of the charming holiday weddings was that of Ruth Hartley to Sgt. Ralph Enos. The ceremony took place Dec. 21 in First Presbyterian church before members of the immediate family and close friends.

Dr. J. Renwick McCullough performed the double ring ceremony at the altar which was simply decorated with white chrysanthemums and Christmas greens. For her marriage Ruth chose a light green, wool suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid. Preceding the ceremony, Marian Saltman sang the "Lord's Prayer."

Ruth is continuing her senior year while her husband is on duty overseas. She is a member of Otlah and a psychology major. Ralph is a graduate from the University of California and is stationed with the Army Ordnance.

OLDIER STUDENTS TO SPONSOR AFFAIR

Now one of the active organizations in student life as well as a holistic, the ASTU, Company A and Company B will sponsor their first social affair financed solely with money from the company funds procured from the coke machines. The affair will be held on Jan. 29, with all of the civilian fellows invited.

Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, patroness for the group, was there. Alumnae attending the ceremony included Mrs. Webber, Olive Eden, Alice Grimes, Ruth McCrea and Enid Miller.

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26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS consti-

ruated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re-

will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

ves I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to new standards while our fac-

Dr. Thompson trip, although su-

Mutterings From ASTU

They T-ook us
O-ut and
L-ured us
O-n . . . and boy, oh boy,

did we have fun. 'Course it was nice to see the king, but we sure did get rooked-out when it came to kissing the queen . . . Guess Higgins had first chance . . . even tho Quigley was right in there!

Then in chapel, we wondered, yes, we wondered . . . just who was that one . . . no not her . . . that one right back there . . . you know with the sweet smile, nice pretty hair and . . . Well, the glee club was superb, and we liked the singing too . . . but wished I'd brought my binoculars.

The trip to Seattle was wonderful Saturday and Sunday.

We liked the Stadium game . . . Oh, we rooted for Stadium, and who wouldn't after that Chapel Friday . . . besides the Forty-Fourth was on the opposite sidelines.

Wonder what the telephone number of that Beautiful "mummie" is. The One in the Museum . . . I'll ask Mrs. Robbins . . . might just as well date her up . . . she's not much older than some of the other Co-eds—"Mums" the word.

Hey, we hear the Corporal is actually taking an interest in the school affairs. Well, at least one blonde one.

Wished they'd get the telephone repaired over in our place. Those barn boys keep callin' up my gal . . . what chance have I?

I've made my trip to the upper story to visit . . . well, you know who . . . my work is not worrying me, it's just that people keep callin' me a "Breaker-upper" . . . wonder 'Twas good seein' you all at the basketball game. We enjoyed the yells even tho you didn't root for our team . . . see more of you next week . . . we hope.

At ease.

G.I.

By Murray Schuhalter

Sitting on my G. I. bed
My G. I. hat upon my head
My G. I. pants, my G. I. shoes
Everything free, nothing to lose
G. I. razor, G. I. comb
G. I. wish that I were home.

They issue everything that you need
Paper to write on, books to read
They issue food that makes you grow
G. I. want a furlough

Your belt, your shoes, your G. I. plate
Buy your needs at G. I. rates
It's G. I. this and G. I. that
G. I. haircut, G. I. hat
Everything here is G. I. issue
G. I. wish that I could kiss you.

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'Civies' Remain Undeclared; Maroons Robbed by Greens

Captain Williams and Kenny Burrows Lead Men to Top; Co. A's Platoon Edges Out No. 2 in See-Saw Game; All Teams Unseasoned, But Play Speedy Games.

The whistle blew and the striped-shirted referee dashed across the floor to start the ball bouncing in two of the most thrilling, but definitely rough, games of the basketball season. The undefeated civilian "Blacks" were victorious again, as they chalked up 45 points to hold a 15 point lead over the "Reds," Platoon No. 1 of Co. B, as the first game of the evening ended, 45-30. A battle to the end, the see-saw game of Co. A's "Green" team, Platoon No. 1, and the Maroon of Platoon No. 2, ended with the final score 29-27 before a short row of enthusiastic rooters.

The unseasoned teams of the army displayed yards of pep and bubbling energy, and, with frequent substitutions, kept the score keepers, umpire and referee busy filling the replacements in the two sloppy, but speedy games.

Racking up a total of 20 points, curly-haired Burrows of the Civilian team led the scoring, followed closely by Captain Williams, who dropped the ball in the hoop for a total of 13 points. "Big Chuck" Cowan performed a heads-up job of playing center and with his stiff passes fed the ball time and time again into the hands of the forwards. Bill "In the Hoop" Chorney and Albert Cook of the Red

Co. B team each chalked up 10 points, closely followed by Bob Henderson, who managed to grab off 9. This speedy game was rough, and, according to a "Brooklyn" spectator, could easily be compared to women's hooping—and might even offer competition for the Dodgers.

Thrilling Second Game

As the razzle-dazzle second game started, the Maroon No. 2's seemed to have a decided edge, and grabbed the ball frequently from the opponents hand to chalk up a lead after three minutes of play. The fumbling Green team again started clicking, and in spite of high passing, they over-took the Maroons in fine fashion early in the second half and the score saw-sawed back and forth during the remainder of the game. Free fouling, frequent substitutions, and sticky fingers may account for the roughness and wildness of the game. Pete "Rugged" Heck and "Dead-Eye-Dick" Brandt played an excellent offensive game. While "In the Hoop" Kornfield managed to grab off 9 points to be high scorer for the victors.

Forward Frank Hartzell and Center Delmar Janson were the mainstays of the Maroon team, while Bob Fordyce played 'em like 'Ol Man Mountain himself, and the fast passing and dribbling of Subs Paul "Capital-Letters-Please" Gentle and Angelo Capizola were right in the muddle, playing 'em off the rafters and close to the ground. Blacks (45) (30) Reds Burrows (10) (10) Chorney Turnball (9) (9) Henderson Cowan (2) (10) Cook

W.A.A.

By JANE SHAFFER

Featuring the senior team this week—I am forced to tell you all the good things about them. To begin with they haven't lost any games (yet). Now this in itself is quite an important fact because it shows one of two things—that they either haven't played any games or they were just lucky in the ones they did play.

Logically the next step is to tell you about the outstanding players on the team. Now this is almost an impossibility because there isn't just one outstanding player, there are seven of them.

Heading the list is captain Esther "Flash (that ring)" Mann, who after four years has worked up from being a third-string substitute to the now important job as captain of the senior team. Along with Es in the guarding section of the team are Jean "Coffee" But-ton, Janis "Speed" Elsenhower, and Rosemary "look out there" Pesecreta. Without the cooperative manner in which this gang works—where would the senior team be?

Forwarding the team are three old timers: "Big Nell" Peterson who shows up to play a game now and then between her heavy teaching schedule and her many trips to Bothell Fontelle "Ambidextrous" Gaddis who seems to be taken over by the army these days; and last but not least is Virginia "Al-ways in there" Lantz. This forward combination seems to be unbeatable but WE SHALL SEE!

FROM WHERE WE SIT

Eavesdropping again! This time we heard that members of our last year's hooping team are still traveling down gym floors, tossing the big ball in the basket, and using their various techniques to carry on in that "maroon and white spirit."

From Farragut, Idaho, we heard that Don Du Charmer, one of last year's reserve basketball men, is playing for his unit in the Navy . . . Then from Fred Beck at the U. of Missouri comes word that he, too, is playing basketball . . . only this time it's not for the Chi Nu intramural team, but as an ASTP.

At Camp Lee, Virginia, Big Al Danielson is again playing jumping center, along with two former Lincoln High School boys. It is hoped that soon an entire Tacoma team will be going full swing down South. Keep up the grand spirit you Loggers . . . we're swinging it temporarily until you get back.

Meanwhile the ASTU has brought to us several of those "muscle-men" . . . and we've actually heard a few rumors about their pasts. First of all . . . it's not Bill Stout, but FRANK . . . guess that makes all the autographs illegal, huh?

Among these sportsmen we have Pete Heck, who played basketball on Company A's Green team last week, and who last year played for Stanton Military Academy, Va. He surely showed the Maroon and White spirit . . . last week . . . and we hear he's an "Awful Good Athlete With a Heart of Gold."

One hundred and twenty pounds of dynamite, Doc Bengley, from Snodgrass U., has a favorite sport, which he informs us, is pole vaulting . . . and when track comes along he'll be in here creeping up and crashing down (into the sawdust).

From Northwestern University comes another track man, Dick "Just-Call-Him-Richard" Mathias, who by the way has his own track shoes specially made (no these aren't the ones he's wearing—quack, quack . . . and be kind to your web-footed friends.)

We'll miss Don Moles, who left yesterday to work for Uncle Sam. Don, a sophomore, was a super basketball player, a track man last spring, and a wrestler. In fact he took part in all these important things, and was by the way a Zete.

Causin (1).....G..... Buck Williams (13).....G.....(1) Studwell Subs: Blacks—Knapp. Co. B—Brown and Schuhalter. Greens (29) (27) Maroons Brandt (8)F.....(9) Hartzell Heck (3).....F.....(3) Sims Whately (2).....C.....(8) Janson Kornfield (9).....G.....(2) Fordyce Davies (6).....G.....(3) Henne Subs: Plat. 1—Marshall, Greenberg, Dricks. Plat. 2—Gentile, Capizola, Stephenson.

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