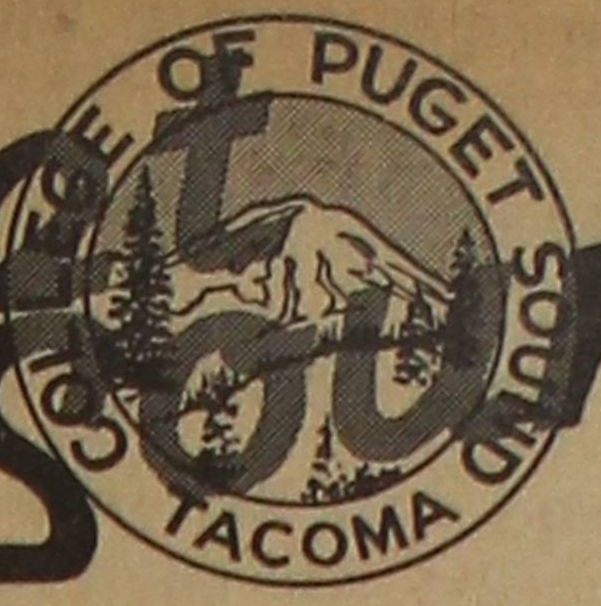


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Former CPS Librarian Is Named in Stars and Stripes

"Away over here in North Africa I have had the chance to read the issues of The Trail this fall and winter as they came out. Then I have sent them on to Ed Hungerford in Sicily at last report," said 1st Lt. Warren L. Perry, former CPS librarian, in a letter to the editor.

"One of the great pleasures of being over here has been the chance meetings with former students of the college. Frank Lowther, brother of Everett, came into my office the other day, and a short time later I met Charles Zittel, one-time ASCPS president, on the street. As you already know, big Bill "Buster" Brown and I had a very exciting series of meetings on the soil of Africa, and a month or so ago I had several days' fine visit with Major Harry P. Cain of Tacoma," he continued.

Lt. Perry has been overseas five months, and it has been seven months since he was in Tacoma.

The future for bookworms on the war fronts is brightening, according to Lt. Perry, quoted in Stars and Stripes, Yankee newspaper in the European theater. Special services officers and men have done everything but sit down and write books themselves in the effort to get precious volumes to the soldiers in all the theaters of operations, he says.

Good news to everyone was a war department plan to send in to the men some 200,000 books every month beginning Jan. 1. One of the book problems in the first months after landings was caused by a superabundance of mystery novels, which naturally didn't appeal to all the men.

"Of course, even with an improved reading situation in prospect, special services doesn't hope to please everyone in these scholarly fighting forces, ever. We've had calls from GI's who wanted to read Homer's Odyssey in the original Greek," related Lt. Perry.

Editor's Note

There will be a meeting of all NEW students this noon in Room 203. Each new student is urged to attend.

From now on Ye Olde Juke Box will be obtainable for a fee of \$10 to any college group. For each additional day there will be a charge of \$5 extra. Fees are payable to Mr. Gibbs. The committee that has charge of SUB rulings are Jane Thompson, Mr. Gibbs and Esther Mann.

Remember kids! Today is "hello" day. Greet all you meet with a "hi" at least . . .

Want to sing? Then don't forget the Singspiration at Anderson hall Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

May we take space here to commend all students on their cooperation in the library lately. And let this be a reminder also to new students, who may not know that our theme is QUIET, that a Spur and a Stirrup are on duty there each period of the day. Thanks kids for your fine help in making our school library a place for study.

Hi! Frosh, and all you old students too. Here's luck on a bang-up new semester.

New Students Registered

With 45 new undergraduate students, 18 men and 27 women, the college now has 264 students who are completely registered at the present time.

Eleven of these students have transferred their credits from the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Washington State college, Pacific Lutheran, Oregon State college, Reed college, and normal schools in North Dakota. Three graduate students from Northwestern, Bellingham and the University of Washington are also registered.

Coming back to CPS are seven former students who have been away for a semester, or more.

Chapel Box

Monday, Feb. 17—Dr. Thompson; Jean Hallen presiding.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—Mr. Scheyer from Bothell; Nelda Peterson presiding.
Friday, Feb. 21—Student musical chapel; Frank Price in charge.

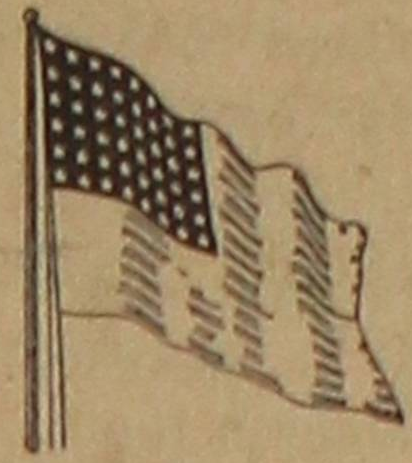
Mr. Frederick Will Attend Conference

Professor Arthur L. Fredericks, professor of religious education on the campus, left Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the International Council of Religious Education in the Hotel Stevens in Chicago from Feb. 6 to 12. The council represents 42 different Protestant denominations. Professor Frederick is a member of the department of religious education of youth, the department of research, the department of professors and a member of the central body.

Two important matters of universal interest of the conference to be acted upon are the merging of the International Council of Religious Education, the federal council of churches and six other national interdenominational agencies, and secondly three new projected lesson series will be modified, approved and adopted.

Locally Professor Frederick is head of the total program for the state with nine departments under his commission. He is also a member of the executive committee of the state council. In the city he is a member of the executive committee, chairman of the commission of religious education of youth and a member of the church planning and strategy committee. Recently he has accepted the responsibility of councillor for the Tacoma district fellowship of Methodist Youth. Professor Frederick believes the big task of religious education lies within the local church and consequently he gives regular time as educational director of Immanuel Presbyterian church.

In Memoriam



Missing in Action
Lt. Dale T. McCord

Mt. Holyoke President Is Here On Visit

President Roswell Gray Ham of Mount Holyoke appeared in chapel on Thursday. Besides being president of one of the famous old eastern colleges for women, he is a representative of the "Seven College Conference."

Wednesday evening in the Annie Wright seminary auditorium at 8 o'clock an open meeting was held for the alumnae of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley for prospective students and their parents, for parents of present students and for any others interested in these eastern colleges and their scholarship plans. Beginning in 1944-1945, 21 national scholarships for incoming freshmen are being offered by these colleges, with three assigned to the Pacific coast.

Before the evening meeting, Miss Ruth Jenkins, headmistress at Annie Wright, gave a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Ham. Other social gatherings planned for them were the luncheon given Thursday noon by Mrs. B. B. Heuston, Mount Holyoke alumna, and the tea in the afternoon given by Mrs. F. Rodman Titcomb, for Mrs. Titcomb's mother, the late Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, who was a Mount Holyoke graduate.

"Hello"

The day is today—the object is to let our new students know how glad and happy we are to have them with us. So today is "HELLO" day. Say "hello"—not to just your friends, but say hello to everyone you see. Someone has called this a friendly campus—hello plus a smile equals spirit of CPS. Let's make this more true every day. The hello and smile that you give today may mean a lot to some new student. In these times when everything seems to be at a premium, we can always smile and we can always say "hello."

Lil' Algy
Sez . . .



Inter
Sorority's
Here
Girls!
Take
That
Fellow
Out
For
Twirls

Spring Vacation to Be Moved Up to March 3

To make it possible for the professors to have vacations as well as the students, spring vacation has been changed to March 3. This date, or rather March 4, marks the end of the first semester for the trainee students on the campus. By changing the date it allows the professors and regular students, as well as ASTU-ers a week's vacation between quarters.

As to this "quarter" business—beginning in June the civilian students will go on a quarter basis, that is, three quarters to a semester (which also, by the way, means three finals a year). This plan will correspond to the now functioning "quarter system" used by the army trainees.

In the last few years many colleges and universities have inaugurated this system as it makes for a more compact and a more concentrated scholastic program. The system has proved extremely satisfactory in all schools where it is now being used, and facilitates the offering of more courses per year, which, in these war years, aids in a more quickly concluded education.

Nineteen ASTU On Honor Roll

With the finishing of mid-term exams the ASTU has come out with nineteen on its honor roll. These fellows have averaged above a "B." Those included in the group are: "Kelly" DiGiambattista, Marvin Krumholtz, Ralph Henderson, Frank Hartzell, Jack Learman, Karl Schendel, Virgil Hathaway, Clifford Japs, Clyde Aldridge, Lawrence Allison, Oliver Cook, Miles White III, Harold Friedmann, Charles Gloekler, Ralph Goldslager, Jack Sims, Paul Karsten, Louis Petro, Richard Weber.

There are 12 others who made a straight B average.

Super Inspection Is Given ASTU's, Dogtags to Hair Cuts

A-ten-shun! All out for inspection! To the surprise of the ASTP soldiers this call for a thorough inspection of the G I's was issued recently. In the words of a sergeant, "it was the toughest one any had ever stood."

One of the purposes for the inspection was to pick the four most outstanding examples of the best GI soldier in appearance, cleanliness and orderliness. The boys, stripped down to the waist during the inspection procedure, were checked on everything, including undershirt, dogtag, socks, hair cut, comb and clothes marking. It was reported that the Sarge even looked behind their ears.

Two winners were chosen from both Company A and B. The representatives from Company A were Pvt. Bob E. Wait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ermal Wait, Maysville, Missouri, and Pvt. Jacques Du Bois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois, 103 Maple St., Teanock, New Jersey.

From Company B were Pvt. William W. Fee, a graduate of Mt. Lebanon high school, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pvt. Clarence J. McElman, a graduate of Lexington high school, Lexington, Mass., and also a recent sophomore at Boston College.

Scrap Drive February 13

Now you can all help to scrap the Axis! On February 13, beginning at 9:30, CPS students, soldiers and civies are to fill two car loads of scrap. Lunch will be served by Spurs and Stirrups so as to build up energy for more work in the afternoon.

This year the drive is under the chairmanship of Jack Gallacher and is being sponsored and arranged by the Knights of the Log.

NOTICE

Wednesday, February 16, is absolute deadline for taking annual pictures.

The studio will be open from 5-7 Wednesday evenings for ASTU pictures until that time.

Remember

Remember that our fellows in the rain-soaked jungles of the New Georgias and in the muds of Italy aren't going to lay down their guns because they're tired. Just because they're only getting a meager 5 or 10 cents an hour, they aren't going out on a strike. Though they may have only a piece of stale bread to munch on, they aren't likely to give up now.

They are giving 100%. Won't you do your part and back them up? Remember the Fourth War Loan! Buy your stamps today in the booth in lower Jones hall. It's your ticket to a better and brighter future.

Student Chapels New Innovation

Laughs, music and cheers accompanied the new organization for student chapels as was witnessed today in the auditorium. This first of a series of chapels to be held on Thursday was the kickoff to the fun and variety of talent to be presented each student chapel. The new semester students were the honored guests of CPS today in chapel.

Jack Gallagher, in the absence of a vice president, was appointed by President Jane Thompson to the chairmanship of student chapels to work with all classes, sororities and ASIP companies are responsible for ideas and participation.

The committee in charge will gratefully appreciate any new ideas or new talent that can be used in the presentation of the student chapels. Preceding each program will be a sneak preview for the interest of the students.

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

stituted 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 su-

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Greetings Expressed to All
By ASCPS President

Welcome! The new faces we have seen around the campus
this week are sufficient reason for rejoicing. On behalf of
the Associated Students of College of Puget Sound may I
extend our welcome to you new students who have come to
share with us in the glory and happiness of CPS. It is our
sincere hope that you may find our college true to your high-
est expectations and that it will serve you faithfully as it has
always served its students through the years.

We invite and encourage your loyal participation in student
activities and extra-curricular affairs, but we know that now
more than ever we need to study in order to equip ourselves
with the knowledge and ability so necessary in living in these
times.

We are glad you are here and we hope that together with
the continued loyal cooperation of our faculty plus the added
enthusiasm of the ASTU, and the friendly, willing spirit of
our student body, CPS will go on—an ever growing and
succeeding "college of dreams."

Sincerely,
JANE THOMPSON
Pres. ASCPS

CPS Extends Familiar "Hi"
To Students, New and Old

It is with the familiar CPS "hi" that we greet all you
students who have entered our Alma Mater for this coming
semester. Not only do we extend a hearty welcome to all you
new "green" frosh, but to old students coming back to CPS
halls.

We of the College of Puget Sound are very fond of this,
our, and now YOUR, Alma Mater. Not only are we proud of
her fine President, faculty, and student leaders; but we are
proud of her many traditions. For it is these traditions that
makes her "Our College of Dreams."

That ivy creeping over our buildings (and those professors
creeping around inside); that cheery greeting of "Hi" (to
students one and all); those three weekly chapels; those queer
odors emitting from the inner sanctums of Howarth; OUR
President Thompson; our outstanding faculty . . . all these,
and more. All are traditions that are part and parcel of each
CPS student's life.

Proud of our school? You bet! So proud of it that we
want you to share it with us. Here's to you—may your days
at CPS be filled with a store of happy memories.

MANY PARENTS
VISIT TRAINEES

Many of the ASTP soldiers have
recently been welcoming their vis-
iting parents to Tacoma and the
College of Puget Sound. Pvt. R. A.
Marlowe was visited by his mother.
The father of F. W. Langdon made
a trip here to see his son, and Pvt.
Thompson, whose father is a lieu-
tenant colonel in New York, greeted
his mother in a recent visit.

One old radiator equals 17 30-
caliber rifles. Seventeen old radi-
ators equal one 75-mm. tank gun.

Alpha Kai Elections Held

Recently the Alpha Kai Omega's
held an election of officers for the
new semester. They include: Grant
Barker, president; Bob Oquist, vice
president; Bob Hamilton, sergeant-
at-arms; Jack Galacher, treasurer;
and Bob Creso, secretary.

Nine out of ten unmarried Brit-
ish women between the ages of 19
and 45 are in the uniformed forces,
munitions factories or essential
war work. It takes womanpower
to win!

Soup to Nuts Offered
At House Parties

Sleepy eyes, hair in kerchiefs and battle scars of all kinds,
seen on the persons of various pledges, give rise to the fact
that last weekend was the time of sorority houseparties, alias,
"rough initiations." Bitter were the thoughts, and bruised
were the bodies of those who arrived home after a night of
utter and complete purgatory. Droopy lids and stiff joints
were many, after sleepless nights on hard floors. Especially
"fatigued" were the members, in one case, because the erst-
while pledges took shifts in keeping said sisters up.

Everything, from soup to nuts, including both, were con-
sumed by pledges, cat fashion, since their hands were secure-
ly tied behind. Necklaces of garlic and onions, baking powder
in the milk, and every variety of goulash imaginable added
to the glorious meal.

"Back to childhood" went one contingent of "youngsters,"
who behaved as such, while clad in the usual three-cornered
garments. But the payoff came when they were led, tempo-
rarily, up to heaven, and made to confess any and all sins.
"I gave him back his pin, and now he won't give it to me
again," and "Well, we were out in back of the dorm—" are
samples of the "true confessions" made.

Best of all, however, was the torchlight, candlelight, to be
exact, parade out onto a large field by one group of pledges,
who were then deserted by members and left to wend their
weary way back, through graveyards and gravelpits.

But the poor kiddies came out alive, although not to hear
them tell it, and are cram full of mean things to do to next
year's pledges. So we guess "All's well that ends well."



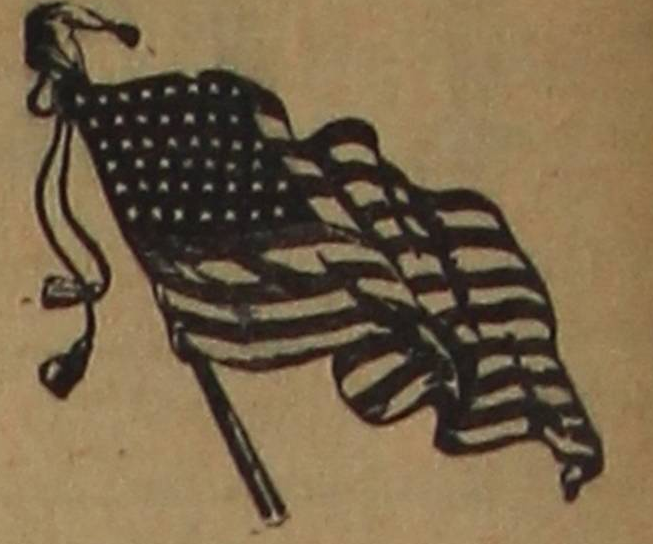
Students at CPS looked on a snowy landscape this week, as
the local scenery was blanketed with students with long white
cards, and the desks were blanketed with students with long
white faces. But this does not apply to the new students who
arrived. No siree, Bob. (No, not you. The other Bob). They
weren't a bit white. Just a little green is all, and it's no
wonder. After working for two hours on a long white sheet,
one fellow came to a question that made him suspicious. It
said, "Number of dependents under 18 making a taxable
weekly wage." He looked at the top of the form and was not
in the least amazed to find that he had practically completed
filling his income tax return on Form 1040—the long one.
And that is only one example of many that were encountered.
And some quite nice too.

But to return to something more
prosaic, although more boring. This
card business is quite trying. And
it not only bothers the student, but
is even a bit of a wear on the
professors, doctors degrees and all.
One of them was really quite taken
aback when he found that he didn't
have as many cards as students. It
just upset his whole day. These
things can't continue. It results in
utter confusion. One young thing
went to the registrar for a signa-
ture, then to the dean for a signa-
ture, then to the bursar for a signa-
ture, and she ended up by
getting autographs from Clark
Gable and Frank Sinatra. (Long
sigh.) And to top it all off, the
president of the student body, who
had just finished her cards, greeted
a newcomer with the words, quoted
from her cards, "Hello, my name's
Thompson, Jane."

That is the state of affairs as of
this week. Students for as long as
you care to remember have been
doing this. The same old utter
confusion and wasted effort. There
is a solution for this. The situation
has been solved in other schools,
and the same course could be fol-
lowed here. It would be worth an
untold (but small) amount to have
a simplified card system. But I
haven't got any idea how to solve
the blamed thing, so I'm going to
forget it and hire a secretary next
time. Don't you think she'd look
better in my lap than that pile of
cards?

Back the attack with more war

Selective Service



Names on a long list . . . name
to be segregated and identified by
those who recognize their indivi-
duality. Word was recently receive
that Lt. Dale T. "Cork" McCord,
the army air corps has been mis-
sing in action over Italy since De-
28. He IS an efficient pilot; he
doing his job well!

For a moment it seemed like of
times with Bob Maycumber and "J"
Cross barging into the midst of
registration fervor to say "Hi"
the campus gang. Both were fo-
mer Zetes and all-round athlete.
Bob's leave was from the marines,
T's from the army.

Bob Skldmore, once affiliate
with Alpha Chi Nu, was recently
released from the hospital at Sho-
maker, Calif., pronounced physical-
fit and ready for embarkatio
orders.

Remember our mentioning Byro
Larsen's recent confinement to
Spokane hospital with a broke
leg? There it seems the boy was
in a fog while \$200 worth of X-ray
were taken of his HEAD before
said mistake was realized. Oh, B
What an expensive day-dream.

Last year Ralph McLaughlin was
president of the Knights of the
Log; this year he's down in Sa-
Diego with the Marine Raiders.

Did that well-rounded CPS edu-
cation teach Jack Richards the in-
direct method of transferring from
Texas to California . . . via Te-
coma? Formerly a geology la-
instructor, Jack is now stations
with Uncle Sam's army.

Not to be forgotten: On mild eve-
nings of days gone by, the eeri-
notes from Scottish bagpipes woul
resound over the fields behind th
campus. The outdoor musician wa
Dick Jervis, pre-medics student an
popular figure in campus life. Thi
year Dick was compelled to bur-
the beloved pipes. The activatin
force?—the nurse who recently be-
came his bride!

Good to see the familiar face o
Bill Tregoning in the foreground
of campus life once again—as well
as that of his recent bride, the for-
mer Virginia Judd. An overflow-
ing cupful of happiness to you
both.

in this corner

Who could occupy this corner
better than the newly-elected presi-
dent of Anderson Hall? Ethel
Peterson's has been a familiar fac-
on the campus for four years and
she rightly deserves her place in
the passing parade of seniors. She
is well known as the most outstand-
ing buzzer-ringer in the dorm. "Ne-
ver have gotten the wrong girl
fellas," she proudly says. Mrs.
Schneider votes her among the best
of office girls.

Ethel's major is psychology. From
her long list of friends it is appar-
ent that she must have applied
her studies. She likes to knit in
her spare time. You'll most always
find her taking tickets or putting
the nickels in Ye Olde Juke Box
at most any college dance.

Prior to her presidency Ethel was
historian and vice prexy of the
dorm. Another crown in this Brem-
ertonian's cap is a treasured "A" in
her first speech for teach.

Her happy, friendly smile, her
helpfulness, her liking for apple pie
and cheese—all the traits that go
to make up our Ethel—we like a-
plenty. We're going to miss her!

The time has not come for the
demobilization of Civilian Defense.
President Roosevelt has said.

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Hearts and Flowers Motif For Intersorority Valentine Dance

In an atmosphere of an old-fashioned Valentine motif, with soft lights and the enticing rhythm of Brad Bannon's orchestra, the annual Intersorority dance will be held Saturday in the fellowship hall from 8:30 to 11:30. General chairman for the event is Jacqueline Moore.

White doily hearts will spell out the word "Intersorority" across the front of the hall, and the Greek letters of the four sororities will deck the walls. Streamers of red paper and tiny red hearts will help create an illusion of the Valentine motif.

Programs for the dance will be white doilies with a "valentine saying" in the center placed on a red tangle, further accentuating the spirit of the day.

Other committees for the dance are: Lucille Ludwick, publicity; Hilda Feuz, programs, and Fontelle Addis, decorations. Assisting on the decoration committee are: Felice Dahl, Elverna Amundsen, Barbara Engberg, Claudia VanFossen, Anita Robinson, Beverly Hofstetter, Peggy Dubek and Jeanne McDougall.

Patrons and Patronesses

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Lyle Ford, Mrs. R. Franklin Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Schaffer.

Tickets may still be bought from the four sorority representatives: Barbara Engberg, Theta; Lucille Ludwick, Gamma; Hilda Feuz, Lambda; Helen Pat Beem, Beta, and Jeanne Thurber for the Independents.

The guest list for the affair includes: Shirley Milsted, Beverly Hofstetter, Lucille Ludwick, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Mary Jean Heidegger, Jeanne McDougall, Constance Len, Jane Shaffer, Felicie Dahl, Arnie Amundsen, Donna Mae Iste, Marilyn Davis, Pat Mason, Eileen Hendrickson, Helen Jean Dargatzis, Carol Hitchcock, Almira Marcesini, Mary-Anna Schenck, Myrtle Robinson, Barbara Engberg, Alice Cross, Polly Plummer, Cay Snyder, Jean Hallen, Virginia Kilde,

Betty Rough, Priscilla Newschwander, Joyce Fearn, Janet Armstrong, Betty Bauer, Helen Marie Walker, Joan Christensen, Mary Ann Truitt, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Maryan Bailey, Donna Cohoon, Esther Mann, Jackie Moore, Helen Miller.

Jack Watson, Dick Mathias, Bob Hamilton, Chuck Gauss, Sam Jones, Lee Mackey, Phillip Schwarz, Frank Price, Bud Dixon, Art Whatley, Bengt Ericson, Don Bennett, Peter Heck, Jack Learman, Jack Higgins, Mac McClure, Patrick Lynch, Bill Haag, Walter Mascioli, Merle Legg, John Christensen, Bob Blazier, C. Cole Bernard, Ernie Kratzet, Eugene Dines, Chris Cross, Vernon Berger, Eddie Wenth, Emery Watte, Ed Funk, Roy Gerard, C. Gloekler, Jack DuBois, Bob Causin, Doc Benzly, George Bolander, Johnny Quigley, Marvin Krumholz, Foozy Vaughn, Tom Walker.

Also special guests of each sorority have been asked for the occasion.

Social Affair For Fraternity

Second social function scheduled for Alpha Kai Omega fraternity is a barn dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 in Slavonian hall in Old Tacoma, Friday evening. Chairman for the affair is Grant Barker.

Hay, straw, gals in pinafores and pigtailed and fellas in overalls and straw hats will depict a farm greeting as members, pledges, and their guests gather for an evening of fun. Special guests of the fraternity will include representatives from the four sororities and all the new freshmen men.

Committee chairmen are Dick Cole, Dave Reese, decorations; George Williams, refreshments, and Foozy Vaughn, entertainment.

Patrons and patronesses are Professor and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs, Professor and Mrs. Frederick MacMillin and Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Introducing to the student body, Student Christian association, better known to the majority of students as S. C. A. An important phase of our college life, it is a part of the student Christian movement of North America.

Originally two groups were formed on the campus, one by the Y. W. C. A. for women with Mrs. Drushell as councilor, and the other under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. for men with Dr. Frank Williston as councilor. It is an open organization for all students in the college.

The group meets every Tuesday during chapel period. Besides this weekly meeting the organization sponsors many activities, such as firesides, special worship services in the little chapel, annual carol singing at Christmas time, a tea honoring freshman women in the fall and before the war an all school hike. The biggest venture of this group is the regional conference held each year at Seabeck, to which the whole student body looks forward and plans for throughout the whole year. Seabeck is located on Hood canal.

The purpose is a group of young people organized to promote Christian fellowship in the college and to further Christian ideals in society.

From CPS many students have represented our group in the national organization. Among them are Margarurite Irle Wills and Lawrence Henderson, who were regional division co-chairmen, Herman Kleiner, who was chairman of the Seabeck conference last year, and Paul Pruitt, who was one of five delegates from the Northwest to the planning conference to Wooster, Ohio.

Officers for the year are Paul Pruitt, president; Barrent Johnson, vice president; Viola Maylott, secretary; Jane Shaffer, treasurer; Eileen Alexander, program chairman; Anna Mae Wills, social service chairman; Virginia Norton, publicity, and Miss Lewis, advisor.

Surprise Shower Honors Lambda

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority surprised Margaret Manley last Wednesday evening with a personal shower given at Rosemarie Pesacreta's home.

Margaret and Bob Weaver are to be married the 22nd of January.

Last semester Margaret was president of her sorority and is a major of the Home Economics department; Bob is taking pre-medic at CPS.

New Semester Rushing Scheduled Wednesday, Thursday Afternoons

Anderson hall and the reception room will be the setting for sorority rushing this term. The sororities will hold open-houses next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Each sorority will present the rushees with a small favor and a program will be planned to entertain and get acquainted with them.

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 4—Alpha Kai Omega Barn Dance at Old Tacoma Community Center.
Saturday, Feb. 5—Inter-sorority formal dance, Fellowship hall.

Lambda Senior Wed in Lovely Church Rites

A charming ceremony in St. Patrick's church Jan. 22 united in marriage Margaret Manley and Robert Weaver. Given in marriage by her father, the Msgr. W. J. Noonan officiated at the rites which were performed in a setting of pink carnations, blue iris, palms and candelabra. Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the rites.

"Ave Maria," "Pars Angelicus" and "Soul of My Savior," were sung before the ceremony by Mrs. B. J. Bogan, accompanied on the organ by Mark Dolliver.

Gown Beautiful

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of white satin with seed pearl trim at the neckline and a court length train. Her veil was wintertip length and fastened to a Juliet cap of pearls. She wore an antique gold necklace belonging to her mother and carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Maid of honor for the bride was Mary Jeanne Cleary, who wore a gown of orchid chiffon. Other attendants were Rose Marie Pesacreta in apple green chiffon and Peggy O'Connell in pink chiffon. Little Mary Helen McNerthney, wearing white net, was flower girl. Best man was Harold Weaver, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mason Halligan and Charles Cowan.

Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home, decorated with pink and white carnations and greenery. Pouring were Mrs. J. H. Manley, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mrs. William Ellis and Mrs. O. Jackson of Seattle. Assisting about the

Wednesday afternoon Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma will entertain. Claudia Van Fossen is in charge of the affair for the Theta's to be held in the reception room. Marilyn Davis and Lois Lynch are planning the Gamma rushing which will take place at Anderson hall.

Alpha Beta Upsilon and Lambda Sigma Chi are to be hostesses to the rushees for Thursday afternoon. Peggy Dubek and Jolly Torgenson are co-chairman for the Betas, which will take place in the reception room. Dorcus Eggsbo is planning the affair for the Lambda's to be held at Anderson hall.

Skirts, Sweaters Co-Ed Fashions

Sweaters and skirts are the background of every college girl's wardrobe. Skirts range from plain material to the bright plaids; sweaters of all colors match or blend with the skirts. Many new styles in sweaters have been worn around the campus, with the famous "Sloppy Joe" leading.

Some of the co-ed's like the new "knubby - knits." Seen strolling around the campus was Alice Ann Cross in a burnt-orange, knubby-knit and a dark brown skirt. Jane Schaffer looks "collegiate" in a yellow sweater and a pastel plaid skirt.

In spite of "Hell Week" Wednesday, Connie Allen looked pert in a slight blue sweater and pastel, plaid skirt.

Shirley Stone was outstanding in a bright red skirt with a pine green sweater.

And then in the way of masculine sweaters on the campus, there are those "reet" olive drab numbers worn by the soldier students.

rooms were Mrs. Louise Burke, Mrs. B. J. Bogan, Vesta Smith, Arleigh Eshelman, Beverly Hofstetter and Helen Miller.

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CPS Basketball Reaches All-Time High

Civilians Smother Greens; Second Game Offers Thrill

Welcoming Big T-Cross to the CPS Logger line up, the Black Civilians took a lead early in Wednesday night's game as they trampled the Green Co. A team to a pulp, coming out on the long end of a 57-27 score. The second game, though considerably slower, was a knock-down, dragout affair as the Reds of Co. B racked up 46 point, allowing the Blues to smash through for a mere 31 points.

As the whistle blew, Big T, our basketball favorite, grabbed the ball and held nearly undivided possession of it for the rest of the evening. Feeding 'em to Ron "Daddy-Long Legs" Button, four-year veteran Cross stole the show with his globe trotter ball handling." Button led the scoring with 22 points, closely followed by the ole man of basketball Uncle Tom, who chalked up 21 points. Playing 'em in the keyhole, Harold Brandt was the outstanding player for the Greens, racking up 9 hot shots. Pete Heck Heck and Bill Barlow were the mainstays guarding the Maroon and Whifers (civies) closely. As the final whistle blew, the victorious Loggers left the floor cheered on by the small group of enthusiastic rooter who sang the traditional Maroon and White victory song.

Still unseasoned the Blue and Red teams of Co. B played the rumble-tumble second team in the roun and ragged fashion as the two Bobs, Stewart and Henderson, were high scorers, Stewart "Bobbed" the ball in the big hoop for 11 points, while Henderson rolled off 10. Even-up playing, Ed "pretty boy" Buck and Al Cook each made 6 points. The excess long passing and zig-zag playing of John Lawrence pushed the high scorers "Long-shot" Yak and Frey toward the hoop for 8 points each.

Playing a definite zone defense, both teams showed decided improvement as the fouls were fewer and tied balls more definite. The clear cut passes and double-duck dribbles showed skillful playing and promised much as the hooping season reached its peak.

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| BLACK— | GREEN— |
| Bourroughs (6) | (9) Brandt |
| Williams (6) | (2) Donies |
| Button (22) | Whately |
| Cross (21) | (6) Kornfield |
| Turnbull (2) | (6) Greenberg |
| Total 57 | Total 27 |
| Subs—Blacks: Cowan, Causin, Knapp, O'Quist. Greens: Heck and Barlowe. | |

Second Game

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| BLUE— | RED— |
| Lawrence (6) | (4) Studwell |
| Yak (8) | (6) Cook |
| Japs (4) | (11) Stewart |
| Barbogalla (5) | (10) Henderson |

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'Husky' Fems, CPS Hoopetts Will Clash

Husky women of the University of Washington spend days, weeks and even months practicing the various skills of basketball, so that once a year they can meet the amateur CPS women ball handlers. Last year they skunked our ladies in hooping, on our own floor—but as it's '44, our lassies will travel to the "U" next Friday, turn the tables, and come out on the long end of the scores, it is predicted.

Each sorority will send one semi-seasoned team and three substitute players as plans are under way to trick the muscle bound University women into bowing before us. The Gamma team, under Captain Jane Shaffer, has an excellent set of forwards, as well as some all-star guards. The mixed Theta and Lambda teams have a few returning veterans, such as Jean Hallen and Hilda Feuz, who each promise much. Mary Ann Truitt and Murden Woods prove to be the mainstay for the Independent team. The Betas, under Fontelle Gaddis' captaincy, will also be represented.

So it's all out for hooping, and with arms flying high and the ball bouncing off the backboards, the teams are each hoping that they will be victors, but also pulling for each other so that the "U" may bow down to the fems from CPS.

ASTU'S Smash McChord Field

Under the capable leadership of Captain Smith, an ASTU team has been formed which is representing Unit 3966 at various games. Twice last week they met MsChord Field's 43rd division. Traveling to the Fort for the first game, the trainees nosed out the flyers by one point, final score being 41-40. Last Wednesday the teams met again on our floor, and when the final whistle blew, the Air Base led by four points, leaving the final places even up.

Playing on the ASTU team were: Bill Chorney, Albert Cook, Ignace Yakouskin, Harold Brandt, Emille Beauchamp, Ed Frank, Bob Stewart, Frank Hartzell, John Studwell and Art Whately.

Seniors Snatch Top Spot In Final Inter-Class Setup

Sophomore Girls Slaughter Jumpy Juniors To Gain Second Spot; Frosh All-Star Team Offers Stiff Competition for Upper Class Women.

With the interclass competition tucked under the rafters for another season, we find the Class of '44 has definitely walked away with top honors. Trampling the damaged Junior team to a pulp, the lofty seniors came out in fine style. They also smashed through the strong sophomore defensive to come out on the long end of a 13-3 score. The upset of the season occurred when the rugged Sophomore women gathered all hands on deck and defeated the Junior Jazzettes by a score of 16-9 to gain second spot in the final standings.

Fontelle Gaddis and Nell Peter-

Mutterings From ASTU

FLASH . . . "Say, look at all the new girls," said DiGambitista in one of the two minutes per day he allows such extraneous material to creep into his head.

I understand that Yakoushkin's little admirer no longer gapes at him from 4 to 5 since he deserted her last Saturday for his "Seminary Sweetie."

Only 223 more days counting furloughs 'till graduation. This is for the benefit of both of the fellows this may concern . . .

After hearing a few local rumors remind me to start calling Bill Armor "Iamour."

Since Gottsegan became "the boogie-woogie bugle boy of Company B" we all get up at 11 o'clock to hear taps. If we don't he gets very offended.

You think that the "Soldiers Brawl" was for all the soldiers, but you are wrong for it was really Edna Dudley Buck III's debut; just imagine sweet sixteen and already a MOOSE.

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son shared honors as high scoring forwards for the champs, while Murden Woods and Mary Ann Truitt placed the majority in the hoop for the sophomores, along with Hilda Feuz, whose reddy complexion and smooth passing spurred them onward.

Intersorority competition got under way Wednesday when the Beta Blue Jerks downed the Lambda Lassies 17-1. Fontelle Gaddis again led the scorers, for the Beta first team. The strong zone defense held Lambda scoring to a minimum.

Thursday the Betas were again victorious, as they trampled the Theta girls to a score of 16-6. The strong guarding of the Lindeman sisters and Janis Eisenhower held the Beta forwards' scoring to a low point, but Fontelle Gaddis was able to break through several times to share top honors with Connie Allen as high point men. Today the Gammas meet the Lambdas.

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