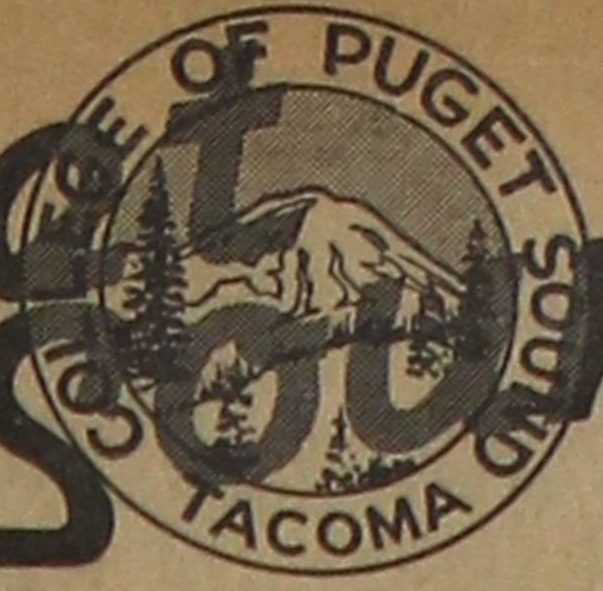


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Lincoln's Birthday Is Honored As World Fights For Freedoms

"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."
Lincoln, the Man of the People.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

So we again honor the memory of the man who was truly "of the people." One of the few men in history known and honored throughout the world. Yes, when he died he not only left "a lonesome place against the sky" of America; but England, France, Germany and many others felt the shake of the earth as he fell.

What a sorrow it would be to him to see again the struggle of man against man. Now nation against nation, not state against state as he once saw it. There is a comparison though; for today it is still brother against brother. Yes, we of America, the so-called "melting pot of the world," are fighting people, people who are fathers, brothers and grandfathers of United States citizens.

Yet this fight is not totally different from the one that Lincoln saw rage through the fields and homes of our own nation. Today we still fight for a freedom of all peoples, but now it has spread throughout the world. We are fighting for the rights of all peoples, be they white, black, brown or yellow. Yes, today we fight that the next generation may have the rights of the four freedoms; freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and fear.

Were Lincoln here today he would still hold his same views. For it was he who believed "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

CPS Alumnus Awarded DFC

Award of the distinguished flying cross has been made to First Lieutenant Richard L. LaPore, a former CPS student. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. H. E. LaPore, assistant manager of the College Grocery, 21st and Alder, which advertises in our own paper, Dick told of receiving the honor on December 9, 1943 (this is a delayed communication from the Stadium World, and was only found after our filing clerk, Miss Margaret Lindeman was sweeping out her business office). Dick had been awarded the air medal in November with three oak leaf clusters. "But I still don't feel any different," he added modestly.

Since completing his 25th mission over Europe as pilot of a Flying Fortress, Lt. LaPore has been busy in England but has sent word that he will get leave for a trip to the United States this month.

First Student Chapel Is Loudly Acclaimed

Opening this year's group of riotous student chapels was the one put on Friday under the sponsorship of the Amateur Actors. It was given as an example of what is to be expected in the other chapels. Foozy Vaughn as master of ceremonies introduced various student scenes that went on in the War Coordination committee meetings, in the library and in the SUB both before and after the soldiers arrived.

After this brief revival of history he introduced Jane Shaffer as Dr. Thompson, who in turn introduced various members of the faculty who were portrayed by students. Jane used most of Dr. Thompson's pet phrases, such as "The applause of the student body . . ." Those imitating others of the faculty were Sue Hendrickson as Dr. Slater, Wade Garland as Mr. Fredericks, Jeanne McDougall as Dr. Jaeger, Marthajean Sandin as Dr. Schafer and Frank Price as Captain Smith, who was also included. Jane Shaffer and Helen Pat Beem were co-chairmen of the performance.

Chapel Box

Monday, February 14—James Ellingwood, executive secretary of the New York Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, February 16—Special chapel, Dr. Newton W. Moats, First Methodist church, Seattle, speaker. Dr. Thompson will preside.
Friday, February 18—Mr. Eric Koker and the music department. Wade Garland in charge.

Students to Participate in Little Theater

In the forthcoming Little Theater play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," Virginia Beatty plays a highly dramatic role, that of a mute mystic. Virginia, a sophomore at CPS, is majoring in speech and dramatics. She is active in the Campus Playcrafters, being a member of the choral reading group, in which she is assistant leader, and having taken a leading part in the Homecoming play, "Symphony in Illusion."

"A murder Has Been Arranged" is a gripping ghost story which takes place in an old haunted theater. The theater is occupied by a wandering ghost who, when a murder has been committed, will walk and in so doing will name the murderer. Before he appears however a mute person will come on the scene as a forewarning. Virginia plays the part of a mute woman who comes to the theater to warn the occupants of the coming murder.

The current Little Theater play, "The Heart of a City," will open next Wednesday, February 16, and will run for three weeks Wednesday through Saturday night. All seats are reserved and can be obtained by calling BR. 2481.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Shure'n
It 'tis
That
Time!
Be
My
Valentine!

Students, President Go to Willamette

Leaving this noon for Willamette university on a good will tour to establish friendly relations between our school and our greatest rival, lacher have been organized to in-members of the student body, Dr. Thompson, former vice president of Willamette university, and Miss M. P. Jones, dramatics instructor.

They will arrive on the Willamette campus late Friday afternoon and will spend Friday evening visiting the different sorority houses, and with former CPS students who are in the V-12 program there. Saturday evening they will attend the famous "Freshman Glee" which is a songfest and is known throughout the northwest as one of Willamette's famous traditions. Making the trip are Ernie Goodner, Helen Pat Beem, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Jane Thompson. Jeanne McDougall, who will be spending the week end with relatives in Portland, will also attend the initial performance.

Tamanawas Deadline

DON'T FORGET
FEBRUARY 16 — Deadline, for Annual Pictures.
PLACE—Kennel-Ellis Studio.
PRICE—50c Solicitor. \$2 studio.

Editor's Note

Here we go again! But chapels aren't interesting unless they can be heard. And with yelling and loud talking going on in the halls this last is almost impossible. If you aren't interested in attending chapels; then PLEASE be considerate enough to stay in the LOWER halls or outside!

Latest reports are that the Summer School Bulletin will be out during the month of March. The definite date will be announced later so that students wishing to enroll for the summer may plan their courses.

There has been some inquiry about the Bond Queen campaign. Here's the dope . . . Energies are being saved for the drive later this spring at which time a Bond Queen will be chosen. However, don't let this stop you from buying those stamps NOW during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Will the students who are continually racking the Trail office over the coals, please refrain from cutting up headline schedules, tearing up old copies of Trail and scattering paper around the room. The Trail office and facilities are for use of the staff only, and it would be appreciated if they were treated as such.

Scrap Sorting Set For Sunday Contest Between CPS and PLC

This Sunday morning at 10 o'clock is the date set for the big scrap-sorting contest between CPS and PLC at "Scrap Acres" behind the match factory in South Tacoma. It is CPS's aim to load two cars of scrap by 3 o'clock.

Jack Gallacher, chairman, announces that those who can should go by bus, but if anyone cannot, he may sign up to ride one of the trucks from the college, which will leave at 9:30 a. m.

Lunch, planned by Virginia Mekkes as head, will be served on the field by the Spurs and Stirrups, with assistance from the other co-eds. A program will also be given with J. C. Haley, state chairman of scrap sorting, as the main speaker.

According to a report issued by Maj. Gen. David McCoach of the Ninth Service Command, the sale of scrap of all kinds; that is, waste material of no further use, amounted to \$1,553,925.94 in the Ninth Service area for the six-month period ending Dec. 31st. The

army cash return from December sales alone totaled \$283,639.47.

By far the largest return during that month was received from ferrous metals, such as CPS's will be sorting Sunday, which added up to \$37,946.26; followed by kitchen wastes, \$29,059.81, and wool textiles, \$21,231.66.

Army, V-12 Test March 15

The third Army-Navy qualifying test for participation in the Army Specialized Training or the Navy V-12 programs will be given March 15, 1944, at 9 a. m.

High school graduates or those completing their high school career by July 1, 1944, are eligible. Those wishing to take advantage of either the V-12 program or the ASTP must be at least 17 years of age but not yet 20. Those who are already 20 but not yet 22 may qualify for the army program only.

Previously tested students who have already taken the test but did not take advantage of either of the programs, and who are still eligible according to the aforementioned qualifications must take the March 15th test if they wish to be again considered.

Taking the test does not constitute enlistment, nor does it put those tested under any obligation. When taking the test the student may specify the program in which he is interested.

Petitions Are Due By March 13

Petitions for forthcoming elections for Student Body officers should be turned in to Helen Patricia Beem, secretary of the ASCPS, by 4 o'clock March 13, it was announced today by Jane Thompson, president. Petitions must bear the signatures of 10 Student Body members, and each candidate must be a full time student of the college.

Chapel time March 20 is the date set for the campaign speeches of presidential candidates, and the introduction of all candidates for other offices. The primaries will take place March 21-22, while the final election dates are the 23-24.

As usual, the Spurs and Stirrups will be in charge of the election booth along with the election board which has not as yet been appointed.

Step Up Boys!

Soldiers, we need your talent! Can you sing? Can you play a musical instrument? We want to hear you and so do the students. Company A audition 1700 in the auditorium, Tuesday, February 15. Company B audition 1700 in the auditorium, Friday, February 18. For further information see Dick Mathias, Frank Stout, or Marvin Krumholz. Watch your bulletin board.
CHAPEL COMMITTEE.

Each Thursday Will Feature Student Chapel

Plans for student chapels under the general leadership of Jack Gallacher have been organized to include every Thursday chapel period of this semester.

The rules set by the committee for the presentation of the programs include:

- (1) The final script must be given to Jack Gallacher a week before the date set;
- (2) The organization must give a sneak preview, preferably during the noon hour at least by Wednesday for the class counsel with a designated representative from each class.

The prizes for the best performance are undecided as yet; however the chapel cup for the sorority winner will be vied for during the coming weeks.

The dates for chapel programs are:

Company B	February 17
Theta	February 24
Senior	March 2
Sophomore	March 16
Freshmen	March 23
Junior	March 30
Betas	April 6
Gammas	April 13
Company A	April 20
Lambdas	April 27
Alpha Chi	May 4

LISTENING POST

Dear Editor:

In the days of yore, our campus was neat and clean. But now, everywhere one looks one sees only cigarette butts. I thought that the soldiers were taught to destroy such nuisances in a way that they can not be seen. What has happened to their technique since they entered college?

We are glad to have the army on our campus, in several ways, but we also would like to keep our greens looking neat and clean. Let's just pretend we are in an army camp when we flip away that cigarette, and on second thought destroy it properly.

JUST A STUDENT.

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That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re-
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Dr. Thompson trip, although su-
purpose, was no

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Special Instructions Given For Valentine Male Now

This year with the overloading of the males, due, no doubt to the army, navy and various branches therefrom, there are some new rules and regulations governing all things concerning the post office. Due to the nearness of St. Valentine's Day, many prized and precious things are being mailed. Take a heart, for instance; this object is certainly valuable, to say the least. Yet many people forget to say "Fragile, handle with care," before it is mailed.

But this is only one of the minor post office slips made. Suppose we send our heart "Collect on Delivery." Like as not the postman will forget that he is to receive something in return, and go blithely along on his way. One of the most serious accidents in the entire male industry is that in which the heart is broken. Someone forgot to mark "Breakable," or "Perishable" on the outside. The only thing left to do, is collect insurance, if possible, and blame it all on the males.

Our United States government guarantees that every piece of V-

Male will reach its destination, and yet our heart might return marked "Addressee moved." Still worse is the case of the Air Male, which, in spite of its wings, sometimes never delivers our heart at all.

So now we hope you understand why the males are so slow lately. It is not only the overloading they must bear because of the armed forces, but also the stupidity of the post office authorities, who have charge of the male distribution. Therefore, when your heart comes back to you, broken and unclaimed, you should remember to take this bit of advice: Send it "Special Delivery," and "Registered" in the main post office. Then you know the male will come through—post haste.

in this corner

With the title of the most traveled girl in school, Nelda Clair Peterson leaves this week for Chicago to attend a National Board of Education meeting. Nelda has been president of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, a member of the National Council of M. Y. F., and a youth representative of 11 western states to the National Board of Education. Busy, wouldn't you say? But wait, that's not all. She's mighty busy here as CPS, too.

The Delta Alpha Gammas claim her proudly as she represents them well, hooping it, and on the hockey turf. We've seen her name on hockey, basketball, volleyball and the playing, but some bookwork of baseball all-star teams. Not only W. A. A. is in "Nell's" line since she has been treasurer and vice president.

There's still more to come. Chapel committee, Spurs, Spur Junior Sponsors, S. C. A., vice president of Women's Federation, Dramatics club, Kappa Phi, president of Anderson hall, chairman of Life Emphasis Week—they all add up to a well-deserved Who's Who last year.

A. S. T. P.'s know her in the bookstore—she keeps their spirits up on rainy days. Her practice teaching in history, her frequent magazine articles, and a steady correspondence with a long list of service men—your columnist is out of breath just thinking about it.

Have a good trip, Nell!—but don't forget to come home.

Home States Get Big Class Boost

All right! The geography class will now convene.

A new type of geographical study has entered into the CPS curriculum with the arrival of the ASTP unit on its campus. The glories of Washington state are forever being pushed into the background by the energetic khaki agents of many different Chambers of Commerce throughout the country.

Coming into contact with these GI 10% agents, the students are besieged with each home town scenic advantages until it's a toss-up between Tacoma and the rest of the USA.

Now the highlights of conversation are the wonders of New Jersey suburbs, one of which seems to be New York, the beauties of the Old South in Mississippi, the thrill of Michigan winters, the stately memories of Maryland, and the complexities of life in Brooklyn (the 49th state of the Union).

What chance has a bit of rain and fog of Tacoma got against such geographical advantages? For the answer to this rhetorical question a rain-soaked, fog-minded Tacoman will answer in arguments fast and furious for he too has an organized Chamber of Commerce. The contestants remove their mitts and the geography class is dismissed.



From a group of famed archeologists, who have recently finished explorations in a hitherto unknown wilderness, we have been able to obtain, for purposes of translation and study, a group of the old manuscripts that they unearthed in their searches. The exact date of origin of these manuscripts, and most of the ways of the people who set them down, are at present unknown. It has been ascertained, however, that they were at least semi-civilized, and to a certain extent there was an organized society. It is believed that the men lived for certain periods of time in groups apart from the women, but that there was at the same time a sort of social relationship between the two sexes. This is an inference only, but has been at least partly confirmed by the translation of the manuscripts, excerpts from which are printed below:

The Ancient Book of ASTU

- (1) And they were to be called the Golden Days of Anderson Hall, (2) And the women therein were exceedingly glad, both those with ringed fingers and those still hoping. (3) For they had grown weary the long months through, as there was naught to do but study and sleep, (4) And at the same times the males of the tribe of Seep-Yes had become as youngsters, (5) But behold! they were youngsters! (6) Suddenly glad tiding were spread quickly, as only the women could do it, (7) For it seems that there were certain obligations for the institution of Seep-Yes to fill, and a call had come from the leaders to aid in the education of the warriors of the great state. (8) And then the anxiety of long awaiting was known throughout the rooms of Anderson Hall, (9) With eagerness did the women await the coming of the day when their posted sentry would awaken them with the joyous word; (10) And their patience was rewarded, and there was great exultation throughout the domain of Ar Franklin. (11) And that is the story of the beginnings of the great Golden Days of Anderson Hall.

Scavenger Hunt and Modish Attire Highlights of Fraternity's Hell Week

"All hell has broken loose," quoth one ancient literary character, and his wise words were profoundly echoed by both fraternity pledges and the rest of the student body this past week. It seems that the loyal and ancient order of Alpha Kai Omega was observing dates on their social calendar, known as "Hell Week," and bloody were the battles which ensued.

The innocent and unassuming little pledges were first sent on a merry scavenger hunt and told to obtain a 1935 copy of Life magazine. (Only several of them were bright enough to remember that said publication was not printed then.) They were also to return with a jelly fish, a book of exploding matches, the autograph of the cop on 15th and Commerce, the signature, in lipstick, of a nurse at the Tacoma General hospital, and some "unmentionables" procured from the belles at Anderson hall. This last caused the poor boys no end of embarrassment, and the girls much glee. They also felt that the mere fact that this is the off-season for jelly fish, was reason enough for not producing said articles, but the members did not hold with their views.

That, however, was not all! Oh no! The members, the great big ole meanies, made the poor little over-punished pledges sit in their chapel seats Wednesday, while they, the bulles, skipped out. But there was more to that than met the eye, for some of the erstwhile members sit by certain lovely ladies, and hay was made while the sun shone.

Latest fashions in masculine apparel, as far the younger generation is concerned, anyway, consisted of bow ties, loud, unmatched socks and one black and one brown shoe. Cigars were a "must," too, and several were puffed upon over in the SUB, it was noticed. No acquaintanceship with women could be acknowledged on Monday and Wednesday, but pledges were required to carry the girls' books as they alighted from the busses Tuesday.

Although there were many cries of "t'ain't fair" (and other things), the entire spectacle was greatly enjoyed by all, including the main

participants. At least they got some good ideas stored up for future pledges.

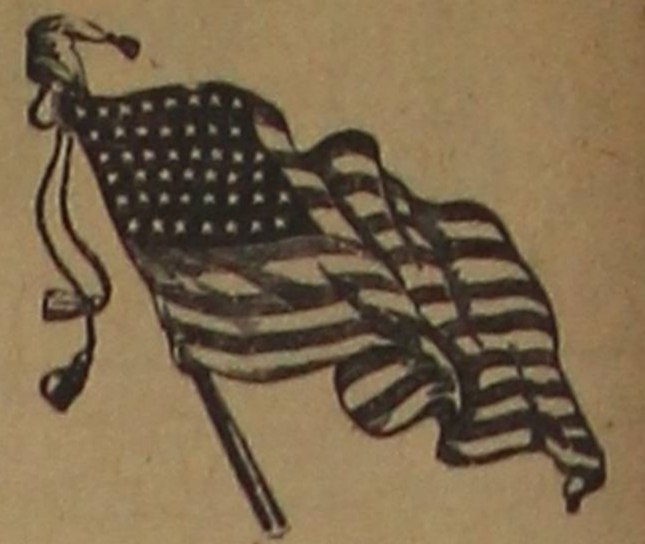


New faces have been seen around the dorm. The g.f. (ground floor) gang have been busy getting acquainted with Merrill Betz and Beatrice Young. Merrill comes from Glendale, California. As a freshman she's not too green having attended U.S.C. for several weeks where she was a Tri Delt pledge. She tells us she likes it here fine—except the weather—is it necessary to talk about sunny California, "Betz?" Beatrice Young hasn't come from so far away. Hoquiam is her home town. After graduation in 1942 Beatrice attended business college. At least she'll have no trouble keeping up with our fast-talking profs with shorthand around.

Pat Robinson, heretofore living in solitary splendor, has gone double. Her new roommate is Arlyne Thompson from Bremerton. Arlyne disappointed us the first day by wanting to go home. But when she came back the third day with a diamond on that third finger—we understood. So she's joined the ranks of dorm girls, now six in all, of whom we say, "She's engaged, she's lovely (censored)!"

Kent was again honored as the dorm girls make themselves at home. Jane Shaffer had as guests

Selective Service



In an army medical base located near an Italian prison camp in Nebraska, Patee Pilant, Mu Chi receives first-hand information of the spaghetti situation. He makes the consoling statement: "We only have it every OTHER day; no every day!"

Walter Berg seems to be taking inventory in the Notre Dame in firmity with a sore throat.

Remember Harry Kaplan, the winner of last year's beard-growing contest? Recent was the announcement of his marriage to Madeline Pitts.

He's got lots to say about the entire situation... this fellow Bart Woods, who is now stationed in England.

Attention to Bill Glover now heading for Norfolk, Va., to attend officers midshipmen's school. Good luck, guy!

Notifying his family 'bout forthcoming leave, Ed Webb also mentioned a recent confab with Ens. James Paulson in Alaska.

Latest word from down south has Stan Bourkey, ex-Mu Chi, newly commissioned first lieutenant in the air corps.

Time is scarce even for digesting food state Rolland Lutz, Chi Nu and Tom Brown, Delta Kap... couple of very busy inductees a Farragut, Ida!

Ensign Frank Hanawalt is still somewhere on the high seas.

We wonder if those famous Zeta "bull-sessions" are revised.

On his way home on leave, "T" Cross stopped off in Portland for breakfast with Chuck Newschwander and Don Browne of the dental and pre-med schools, respectively. The outcome was probably a verba catastrophe.

Back to the naval hospital in Oakland goes Ensign Bob Sloan after 30 days' leave. Here's hoping that arm will be O. K. soon.

Seen wandering about CPS hall was Cpl. Willard Bellmont, former dramatic manager, and ASTU Julius "Freddie" Beck, home between semesters.



Scrap Drive Sunday at 10:00

Jeanne McDougall and Jeanne Thurber over the weekend. Good times were also had by Esther Mann, Jackie Burgess, Hilda Feuz and yours truly when they were entertained royally by Jackie Moore. All in all it is the opinion that the girls had to come back to school from most of the vacations to rest up!

Reminiscings from the house-parties—Betas are still paying for the eggs they had to carry and Gammas are hunting madly for films the ASTU's took when the sorry looking pledges serenaded the palace.

Big plans are underway for the dorm dinner dance next week. But uppermost in the minds of the girls was Intersorority. Formals, dates, programs, and ohhh Brad Bannon!

Welcome back Beverly Hofstetter!

Sweetheart Serenade Motif Chosen for Annual Dorm Dinner Dance

Gaiety will prevail over Anderson hall Saturday night at annual formal dinner-dance. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock in the dining room, with turkey and all the trimmings on the menu. Following the dinner, dancing will be in swing in the lower recreation hall until 11:30. The air, appropriately named the "Sweetheart Serenade," will have a valentine theme, with red and white streamers around columns, and hearts and cupids decorating the walls.

Each dance will be cleverly planned on quivers pierced through large red heart. Programs will be made of red cellophane, with silhouettes of dancing figures the cover.

Iverna Amundsen, social chairman for the dorm functions this year, will be in charge of the dance. As heads of her committees as head, will be served on by Doubeck; decorations, Ludwig; menu, Virginia; table setting, Jackie; patrons and patronesses, Anita Robinson; entertainment, Anna Schenck; clean-up, Othy Backlund.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. John Green, Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger and Mrs. Evelyn Schneider.

Hostesses for the evening include Patricia Beem, Jane Shaffer, Col Hitchcock, Myrtle Robinson, Anna Schenck, Thelma Hardy, Ann Dodsworth, Ethel Peter-Hilda Feuz, Joan Christianson, Ann Monroe, Beverly Hoffer, Nadine McCleary, Lucille Wick, Jeane Thurber, Dorothy Klund, Joy Cramer, Polly Packard, Virginia Norton, Ellen Swayne, Mrs. Mann and Jane Thompson.

Their guests are Franklin Stout, Albert Hamilton, Grant Barker, Art Stoddard, Merle Legg, Richard Mathias, Peter Hewsing, LeRoy Gahn, Patrick Kearney, Robert Sin, Gordon Berry, Glenn Neddold, Alan Weaver, Arnold Hartz, Herbert Berman, Stanley and Robert Cohan.

Oregon Lures Dr. Thompson

Today finds our "traveling" president, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, making in Salem, Ore., to 300 young women from all over that state, who are attending an "Older's" conference there. Dr. Thompson will make two speeches at the Presbyterian church, one today and one tomorrow. The theme of the conclave is "Withhold Not Hand."

He drove to Salem yesterday by way of Longview, where he addressed (in his own inimitable way) Boy Scouts and their parents at a Boy Scout banquet held in the Longview high school.

Monday, he will preach in the Methodist church in Vancouver, Wash.

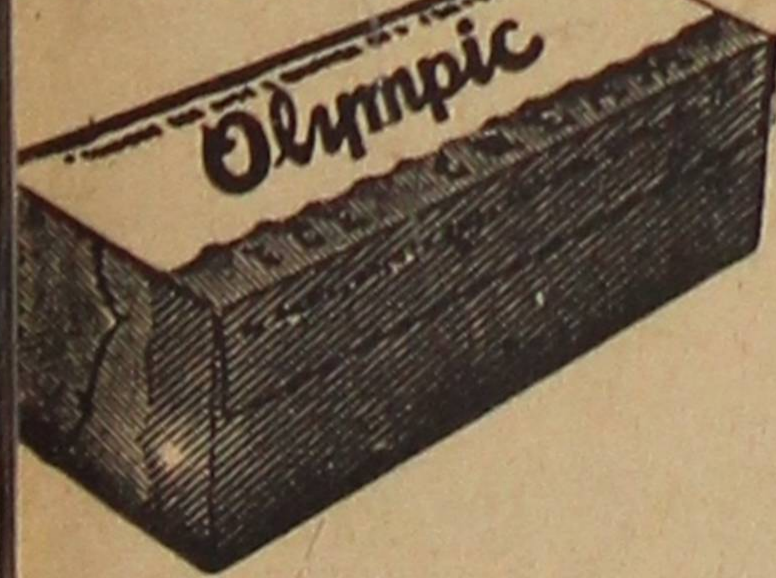
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All College Party Set For Feb. 19

All college party scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 19, from 8:30 to 11:30 in First Congregational church. Group games and late dancing will complete the evening of fun. Strictly sport, the committee making plans for the party are LeRoy Vaughn, Jean Hallen, Felicie Dahl, Catherine Luzzi, Mary Ann Truitt, Virginia Beatty and Sherman Day.

Tamanawas Pictures Are Scheduled For Next Week

Tamanawas pictures are being scheduled for this coming Tuesday. These are the first of group pictures to be taken for the 1944 annual. Groups include:

Central Board, 9:15; Chapel Committee, 9:30; War Coordination Committee, 9:40; Student Affairs, 9:50; War Activity Committee, 10:00; Finance Committee, 10:10; Class Council, 10:20; SCA, 10:30; Junior Class Officers, 10:40; Sophomore Class Officers, 10:50; Freshman Class Officers, 11:00; French Club, 11:10; Spanish Club, 11:20; Inter Sorority Council, 1:30; International Relations Club, 11:40; Mu Sigma Delta, 11:50.

Pictures scheduled to be taken Wednesday are: Otlah, 10:20; Spurs, 10:30; Knights, 10:40; Trail Staff, 10:50; Tamanawas Staff, 11:20; Senior Class Officers, 11:10.

Lounge Scene of Kappa Phi Tea

Kappa Phi will hold its rush tea for all new women students of Methodist Preference Tuesday afternoon, February 15, from 4 to 5 p. m., in the Women's lounge. Dress is informal.

Miss Mildred Blake is general chairman of rushing. Other committee chairmen are: The Misses Jane Shaffer, place and clean-up; Jeanne McDougall, refreshments; Dixie Bullard, invitations; and Virginia Beatty, program.

Mrs. Gerald Whitney, national program chairman and former national Kappa Phi president, honored Chi chapter Monday, January 31, when she visited our campus and was speaker at a dinner given in her honor at the Women's Club house. The dinner was attended by actives and alumni of Chi chapter, as well as those connected with Chi chapter and its friends. Everyone who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Whitney received an inspiration for Kappa Phi from her lovely personality.

Social Calendar

Sat., Feb. 12—Anderson hall dinner dance.
Sat., Feb. 19—All-college party.
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 18, 19—High school debate tournament.

STUDENT TOTAL 288

Three new students recently registered have boosted the grand total registration of CES to 288 students. The class totals are: 6 graduates; 39 seniors; 46 juniors; 67 sophomores; 125 freshmen; and 5 special students.

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College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

One of the largest organizations on the campus is Woman's Athletic Association, better known as W. A. A. The group is composed of all girls earning 200 points to become pledges and 600 points for membership. Points are gained through participation in inter-class sports. The organization now has a membership of about 50.

Activities of the group include intersorority and inter-class competition, taking care of the little dorm, refereeing and umpiring games, keeping athletic equipment orderly and inter-collegiate competition.

The principle event is the banquet held in the spring at which letters and awards are presented to the members. Dec. 28, 30 new girls were pledged to the group, bringing the total membership up to half a hundred.

Sweaters are maroon with white stripes designating the amount of points earned and the year of the wearer. To the outstanding senior girl a white sweater with four maroon stripes is awarded if she has played on 24 teams throughout her college career. Last year the award was made to Mrs. Tom Hill (Betty Jane Pyle).

Officers for this year are Fontelle Gaddis, president; Sue Hendrickson, vice president; Almira Marchesini, treasurer; Betty Armour, secretary; Jacqueline Moore, general manager; Jane Shaffer, publicity; Jeanne McDougall, program chairman, and Mrs. Mann, advisor.

"A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport" is the theme of the organization. Woman's Athletic Association is an extra curricular group which has an even greater responsibility during the present crisis than before. Its purpose is to create a friendly and cooperative spirit among organizations and classes.

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Our Guests, Quests and Conquests Are Popular Campus Pastimes

By JANE THOMPSON

Brother Dan Cupid is on the loose again as Valentines Day draws near. Hearts and red roses are the rage, and the glows on the faces of all co-eds are no doubt due to the close proximity of Feb. 14. Various and devious means are being used by the feminine members of the institution to woo the ever blind and gullible creature known as MAN. (Compliments paid to ASTU.)

Especially fortunate are those feminine Herculean co-eds who play basketball and are able to utilize their athletic endowments in securing dates.

Mary Ann "Taffy" Bally uses her double dribbling and long shots to snag one J. Q. off the backboard!

Polly Plummer's favorite sport is badminton and we'll admit she uses her racket well in landing her man Kratset.

Then there's Jean "Coffee" Button whose excellent guarding and shot calling has scored and 'most night got the tall boy from de south right 'wheah she wants him.' Sho'nuff hon' 'chille.

From across the blue waters to a

certain marine action base goes the arrow of Jackie "PQ" Moore, women's PE manager, who knows how to handle that bow and arrow and lures her handsome first lieutenant to the heights of romance.

Then there's one woman athlete who thought she knew all the holds, but got so entangled with two dates on one evening (even if they were the only two she's had all year) that she had to get herself campused.

From the "CO UP LES" on the campus those "ummmm" yummy looks we've seen on Kathy Luzzi's face are probably part of a scheme these days—Watch that Jack!

The ring bearers on the honorable institution have played all their cards and Brother Dan has richly blessed them—yet the feminine frill still reaches out for those chocolates and other nifty Valentine gifts.

"Please be mine" and "especially for you"—"be my valentine" and Dan Cupid scores again.

Dorm Installs Spring Cabinet

Formal installation of the newly elected officers of Anderson hall was held Tuesday evening, February 1. The ceremony was presented in candlelight with the old and new officers forming an hourglass and exchanging candles as the new officers were installed.

Ethel Petersen was installed president. Jane Shaffer is vice president; Joan Kincaid, secretary; Polly Packard, treasurer; Donna Cohoon, sergeant at arms; and Thelma Hardy, historian.

Seventeen Girls Pledge W. A. A.

During an impressive candlelight ceremony last week, seventeen freshmen girls were formally pledged into the Women's Athletic Association. Presiding at the service was Fontelle Gaddis, only three year letter sweater girl on the campus. Jackie Moore, manager, and Mrs. Mann, advisor, gave short pep talks following the pinning of the Maroon and White pledge ribbons. Swimming Manager Murden Woods and the new volleyball manager told about their respective sports. Following the program, refreshments were served.

Those pledged were Connie Allen, Shirley Black, Virginia Barker, Betty Jane Cappa, Joan Christiansen, Alice Ann Cross, Elouise Cruver, Lorraine Danell, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Virginia Gale, Shirley Gibbs, Virginia Kilde, Janice Lindeman, Margaret Lindeman, Joy Moberg, Eunice Moberg and Myrt Robinson.

A modern destroyer uses more than 3,000 gallons of fuel oil an hour while operating at sea . . . just one reason we must conserve oil at home.

Water Colors Shown In Art Exhibit

Illustrating the various techniques of water color will be a group of thirty pictures by Alexander Nepote which will make up a part of the new art show opening Sunday, Feb. 6, and continuing through the 27th. The water colors were executed by Mr. Nepote for his master's thesis at Mills college.

Robert Henri, one of the "Ash Can" school of painters, who broke away from the academic rules of painting, sometimes spoken of as the group of eight of 1908, will also be represented in the galleries with pastels, drawings and watercolors.

On display in the cases will be Oriental snuff bottles and ivories from the collection of Mrs. J. A. McLeod. The galleries are open Mondays through Fridays from 1:00-5:00 p. m. and on Sundays from 2:00-6:00 p. m.

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FROM WHERE WE SIT

'Tis Big Tom Cross that ole man of basketball, himself, who we're very happy to see striding across the gym floor to drop the big ball in the hoop for the Loggers again. Seems like old times to see our four-year veteran back in condition. Wonder where the rest of his "buddy" ball-handlers are playing now?

We listened again, only this time we heard that George Williams will be leaving sometime soon to work for his Uncle Sam. George is that dark-haired fellow we know so well who racked up 22 points in the first game of the season, and has been right in there ever since.

Have you met Chuck Cowan? He's the Logger on our campus who won that smooth-looking Maroon and White sweater playing heads up ball on the Puget Sound gridiron.

Wandering up by the tennis courts the other night, we found several of our male muscle men who have taken up the rackets for the season . . . among them are our Bay city boy, Jack Learman, by name, who hails from Kalamazoo university, and we hear he was Michigan state tennis champ . . . also seen slamming them over the net were Dick Mathias . . . Bob Hamilton, Frank Price, that ladies' man, and Dave Reese.

Mutterings From ASTU

The Bags have arrived at CPS and we're all glad they're here, even though they are second rate. Don't we look cute. Just like the poney-express of old!

Where's Barney?

We want to formally announce a red letter day in your life. Come rain, sleet, fog or any other Tacoma weather you can not afford to be anywhere but the auditorium on February 17th. For then those Co. B's will swing out with the show of the season.

Aw! Where's Barney?

John "Spaghetti" D'Aquila still is trying to find someone to notice his beautiful (?) date with four good retreats.

Aw, come on man!! Where's Barney?

Furlough comes but once a year Now it's here, Now it's here! Bringing with it joy and cheer. Who's kidding Who?

The 64 dollar question . . . Why do they call "Stewy" Stewart, the butterfly?

All Edwin C. Kitzner had to say was, "Gee, more girls—to run away from"

Who is the mysterious blue-eyed blonde ten year old that visits Barnard every evening on her bicycle?

Wally Kane has been unanimously elected the "imperial potentate of the USO."

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Indes, Gammas Top Ladder

As the horn blew and the time keepers relax until Monday morning, we find the Gamma and Independents tied for first place in the rough and tumble basketball tournament. The Betas trail a close second having been nosed out by the Gamma Amazons in a 11-10 game Friday, their first defeat in three seasons. Theta and Lambda teams are battling it back and forth to see who will land in the cellar as the Thetas defeated the Lambdas 22-8.

Last Monday's game, one of the most exciting of the tournament, found the Indes trailing the Lambdas by 7 points at the half, but came through with Truitt, Woods and Moberg each sharing honors as they chalked up the remaining points to make the score even-up. Marchesini and Peterson were high point men for the Glamour girls in the season thriller. The Thetas trampled the Lambda Lassies to the tune of 22-8 in Wednesday's game as Danell and Miller shared honors.

Sue Hendrickson was definitely on the beam as she broke through the Beta defensive to make all but three of the Gamma's 11 points in yesterday's game. Connie Allen was high scorer for the Betas with 6, while Fontelle Gaddis racked up 4, making it the first game of the season in which she was not high scorer. Esther Mann did an excellent job of guarding. In the second-team game the Gamma subs won from the Betas 22-6.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
Gamma	1	0	1
Indes	0	0	1
Betas	2	1	0
Thetas	1	1	0
Lambdas	0	2	0

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Loggerettes to Meet Huskies

Five Logger Lassy teams left Friday to play in Western Washingtons inter-collegiate miniature basketball tournament, being held this Friday in the University gymnasium. Besides meeting the regular University Huskey team, the Paul Bunyon representatives will also compete with national Greek letter hoopsters and several teams from Seattle Pacific.

Jackie Moore, general manager, is in charge of the traveling teams which left by bus for the suburban district known to us as Seattle. Making the trip for the Gamma Navy, Blues are Jane Shaffer (Capt.) Almira Marchessini, Sue Hendrickson, Jean Button, Donna Cohoon, Eloise Kruger, Mary Ruth Erschinger and Pat Hildebrandt. The Lambda team under Hilda Feuz and Helen Miller, co-captains, will be represented by Rose Marie Pescreta, Vesta Smith, Teddy Robinson, Dottie Donaldson, Shirley Preston and Bev. Hofstetter. Representing the Thetas will be Marggie Lindamen, Captain; Jan Lindamen, Alice Ann Cross, Sal Newschwander Lorraine Darnell, Shirley Miller and Jean Hallen.

Independents making the trip are Mary Ann Truitt, Murden Woods, Captain; Joy and Eunice Moberg, B. J. Kappa, Arleyen Thompson and Eloise Kipper.

Fontelle Gaddis, Captain; H. P. Beem, Connie Allen, Betty Armour, Joan Christianson, Mac McDougall, Myrt Robinson, Virginia Kilde and Marian Ledford will represent the Beta Blue Jerks.

With so many players going there should be at least one victorious team as skill and technique are becoming second nature to our well-seasoned women ball handlers.

Air Base Group Defeats All-Stars

ASTU 3966 basketball All-Stars from the College of Puget Sound, who had previously played a 45-point tie game with the Puget Sound intramural civilian team, were defeated by the 43rd Air Base Squadron from McChord Field, last Saturday evening. When the final whistle blew, the score found the ASTU's on the short end of the 33-37 tally.

Showing a close score from the beginning, the game was a zigzag affair which found the Fliers leading Captain Smith's boys by two points at half-time. Li'l Brandt of Co. A walked off with local honors making five hot shots for 10 points. Tall player Holbrook was the mainstay for the winged men as he also marked up 10 counters.

The game, though free from too many personal fouls, was a fast one filled with frequent subbing and plenty of replacements.

Civilians Grab Top-Spot; Maroons Win From Red Co.

Both Games One Sided as Civies Chalkup 50-28 Victory from Company B. "Loggers" Tied Army All-Stars 45-45 Early in Week.

A definite walk away, Wednesday night's games, though fast, were both rather one sided. The Maroons of Co. A won 50-28, defeated by Reds of Co. B. who came out on the long end of a 45-37 score, with Capt. Bill Chorney high point man for the victors. It was the Civilian Loggers who again called their shots and trampled the Co. B Blues to the tune of 45-28. "T" Cross, our basketball standby and Ken Burroughs, each racked up 15 points for the Hatchet Weilders. The civilian team had previously tied the army "All Stars" in a 45 even game earlier in the week.

Playing 'em close to the key hole, Stewart and Bill Chorney led the winning Reds past the stiff defensive guarding of Gentile, Fordice and "Ruffles" Stevenson, guards for the Maroons, in a free fouling rough

W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFER

Is there a doctor in the house? Is there a doctor in the house? If things keep on as they have been we will be needing one, but not in the house—we will need him at the gym on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. During the big game between the Gammas and the Indes last Monday there were two major catastrophes, both centered around the ankle bone of Big Nell Peterson and Mary Ann Truitt, respectively. It was really a rugged game but it all came out all right in the end with the two teams sharing the honors with a tie score.

Our choice for player of the week is Gamma's Ruby Smith. If there ever is a girl who plays a hard and fast game and is indispensable to the team it is Ruby.

Today is the day of the second big inter-collegiate game between the U of W and CPS when the two teams meet to fight a bloody battle.

Each Greek letter organization will send over their first team and three substitutes, as will also the Independents. While there the teams will compete with teams of the university sororities, and also representatives from Seattle Pacific. The \$64 question of the week is, "Will the loggerettes come home in one piece with the banner of victory?" or "Will they come home?"

Get out those clubs and let's go to work girls! And so they did, and attracted plenty of attention, too, as Helen Pat's golf class went to work on the "Green," or otherwise the front yard of the music conservatory.

Swimming manager Murden Woods announced recently that tentative dates of the two inter-sorority meets are during the first and third weeks of March. What-taya say, gals, let's get our feet wet!

game. The fast passing of center Janson aided Capt. Hartzel to rack up 17 points out of 37 for the A's team. Blazer and Henne of the Reds and Blues respectively each left the game due the close calling of referee Hodges.

The walk-over second game, our zigzag sport, neither zigged nor zagged as the civies slaughtered their fourth straight army team a push over. Led by Uncle Tom Cross and Ken Burroughs, the smooth passing and fast dribbling easily broke through the Blue zags defense. Ron Button managed to grab off two baskets and four free throws for a total of 10 points, closely followed by Williams with 8 points. Stewart was the outstanding player for the Blues, chalking up 12 points. Little Brandt, our arm favorite, made 6 points and was robbed of many shots which were headed straight for the hoop. 15-16 score at the half, the civies came through for their alma mater again and won top place.

First Game

Reds (45) (37) Maroons
Chorney (17) F (17) Hartzel
Cook (8) F (7) Henne
Studwell (7) C (4) Johnson
Blazer G (2) Gentile
Henderson (14) G (6) Stevenson
Subs: Reds—Steward (12), Cross (10), Buck (1). Maroons—Fordice (10), Blazer (8), Cross (7), Johnson (6), Johnson (5), Johnson (4), Johnson (3), Johnson (2), Johnson (1).

Second Game

Blacks (50) (28) Blues
Williams (8) F (4) Lawrence
Burroughs (15) F (11) Stewart
Button (10) C (3) Barbagoni
Cross (15) G (3) Johnson
Causin (2) G (6) Brandt
Subs: Blacks—Cowan, Blazer, Brown (1).

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