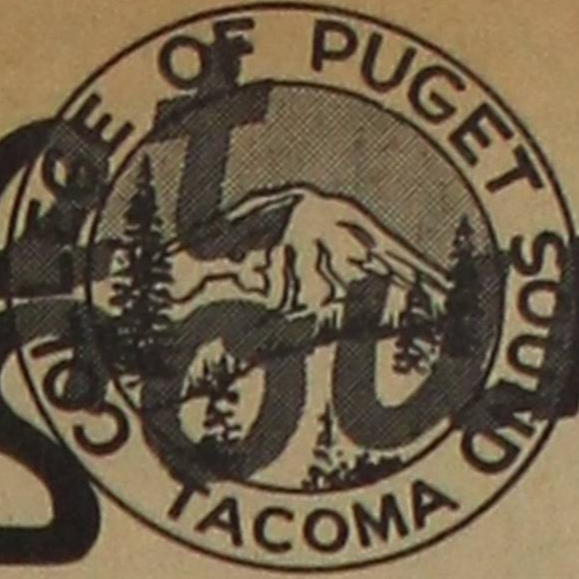


# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



943-44. No. 15

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 18, 1944

## High School Students to Open Debating, Speaking Session

Students from 15 high schools in the state of Washington are displaying their debating and speaking talents Friday and Saturday in the Eleventh Invitational High School Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament, sponsored by the Washington chapter, Alpha, at the College of Puget Sound. This tournament is recognized as the largest high school contest west of the Mississippi.

This year has brought about many changes in the list of schools sending delegations. Foremost among the reasons for absence is, of course, transportation. High schools attending are: Auburn, Bellevue, Bremerton, Everett, Highline, Holy Rosary (Seattle), Kirkland, Meridian, O'Dea (Seattle), Port Angeles, Seattle Prep, Silverdale, South Kitsap, Stadium (Tacoma), and Washon Island. Approximately 150 students, about 90 girls and 60 boys, are attending. With the help of the dormitory girls, many of the women debaters are being housed. The men are being housed through the courtesy of the Mason Methodist church, who is opening its servicemen's dormitory to them.

Don Lamka is general chairman for the tournament, and assisting him are Marilyn Gilstrap, housing, and Otho Halligan, judging. Judges

are Dr. Tomlinson, Dr. Capen, Dr. Schafer, Dr. Frederick, Miss Lewis, Miss Chubb, Dr. Chapman, Dr. Jaeger, Dean Regester, Mrs. Robbins, Mary-Anna Schenck, Connie Allen, Alberta Love, Frank Price, Ernie Goodner, Carl Baird, Ray Gillen, Everett Lowther, Adalois Anderson, LeRoy Vaughn, Ellen Swayne, Paul Pruitt, Maxine Atkinson, Teddy Robinson, Marilyn Gilstrap and several ASTP men. Spurs and Stirrups are hosts to the visitors, and have been showing them around school.

**Register Gives Welcome**  
Friday morning found the debaters being welcomed to the campus by Dean Regester. Following the general assembly, extemporaneous speeches and debates in university and cross-question styles were begun. Saturday morning the debaters will run off the semi-final and finals in all divisions. Six trophies will be awarded to the top winners.

The annual banquet will be held at 6:30 in the Epworth Methodist church, South 8th and Anderson. Spurs and Stirrups will serve, and Foozy Vaughn is in charge of entertainment.

The CPS Forensic department sponsors this tournament each year in the hope that students, who are interested in forensic work, will be benefitted by the competition offered by high schools from all over the state.

## LISTENING POST

"What does the ten dollars (\$10) buy . . . the ten that is required of all students who register at the College of Puget Sound? It is called the "student body fee," but what does Mary Brown or John Jones get out of it? Does it go for something worth while, or is it just ten bucks gone from our jeans and thrown into a pile that's labeled "Incidentals" and could mean anything from buying oil for the chapel seats to erecting a ten-foot statue of Venus to deck the halls of our institution. Or it may go for the use of creating a fund for all those rare and exceptional students who were able to come thru finals without a headache . . . could go for most anything, just so it is incidental." But the ten dollars that we pay DOES go for a real cause. It goes for YOU and YOU and YOU . . . it goes to make up a student fund so that when we want to go over to the gym and participate in sports, we don't have to buy all of our own equipment . . . when we want to be in a play we don't have to pay dues to a dramatics club, or pay to get a part and we save many a nickel on phone calls because of the student phone in the ASCPS office. When we stop to realize that on some campuses all of the fun of student cooperation is blotted out and one does exactly what the faculty dictates, because the college is paying for it, then we can begin to appreciate the fact that we have our own student government. When we pay our ten dollars in the fall and spring, it isn't just piled in a fund

(Continued on page 2)

## Chapel Box

Monday, Feb. 21—Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound bank; Norene Inveen presiding.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23—To be arranged.  
Friday, Feb. 25—Musical.

## Conference to Hear President

North Central Washington will be honored this week-end with the visit of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson to the second annual Youth Co-ed conference to be held in Wenatchee February 19 and 20. Dr. Thompson was a favorite leader last year and this year he is the principal speaker with three subjects, "Youth on Today's Highways," "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," "This Is Tomorrow," which will develop the conference theme, "This Is Tomorrow."

The purpose of the High School Co-ed conference is to bring together those students of Wenatchee and nearby communities who are concerned with the problems confronting boys and girls in this war period and to afford each of them an opportunity to discuss questions with one another and with the outstanding people who give leadership to the conference.

This conference has been planned by 25 boys and girls representing the Wenatchee Hi-Y club, girls Tri-Y club and the Girls' club of the Wenatchee high school in cooperation with the boys' program committee of the Y. M. C. A.

## Trustees Meet to Discuss Future Plans For College

Thirty-six members of the board of trustees of CPS met Wednesday in an important mid-year meeting to discuss the present and future plans for the college.

A general business meeting was opened in the morning after which the trustees were a starring feature in the Wednesday chapel program with Dr. Newton Moats as guest speaker. A certificate of membership to the board of trustees

was presented to Dr. Arthur Marsh by President Blaine. The Founders and Patrons of the College of Puget Sound were especially honored in a speech given by President Thompson. Another business meeting followed the chapel and later lunch was served at Anderson hall.

The committee on buildings and landscapes reported the plans of a landscape architect for the general landscaping of the campus grounds. A topographical map of the eastern part of the college made by a former surveying class was submitted to the board. The money has been raised for the landscaping and work will be started as soon as the manpower situation will permit.

**Library Memorial Discussed**  
The library and memorial committee reported that the first allotment of money for the new library has arrived. The library plans will be under Mr. Everill Collins. One room of the library will be dedicated in the honor of Senator Davis with the money raised by the Alumni association.

A special committee set up at the last meeting reported that they have raised the money for a presi-

dential house to be built on the campus after the war.

**Board Considers Future**  
The board very carefully considered the future of the college during and after the war and have organized a committee for post war problems. This committee lead by chairman Killworth with members Bruce Baxter, Paul Hanawalt, Harry Brown, Franklin Johnson, Dix Rolland and Dr. Thompson, ex officio, will study long-range aims of the college, athletic policies, the development of conservatory of music, problems of housing students after the war, and extra curricular activities.

The board's approval was given over the change to a three-quarter system and special notice was given to the fact that 16 people have left money to the college in their wills since last meeting.

## Third Student Chapel Presented By Company B

Introducing to the campus John Schram, Company B's master of wit and also master of ceremonies and copywriter for the third student chapel of the semester, given yesterday. The program was divided into four sections, the first being devoted to the enacting of scenes supposed to be going on in the library now that the soldiers have received their "WAC bags."

The second part concerned one of the soldiers during his evening's study as he was confronted by apparently unsolvable problems. His realistic imitation of a monkey threw the audience into gales of laughter, as he jumped from chair to table and scattered paper around the stage. Part three brought forth a glee club who sang a rather lengthy ditty which might be entitled "Oh, CPS." Several choruses were addressed to prominent figures on the campus. The final section was devoted to the soldier antics which go on during required movies.

Knights of the Log's chapel was centered around S. S. H. M. L., which developed into "Sadie Schmutz has my Laundry." Next Thursday's chapel will be presented by the Thetas.

## LA MESA, REDONDA, HEARS GUEST SPEAKER

Amid the constant volley of Spanish which arose from a meeting of the La Mesa Redonda Club last Monday, was an interesting guest speaker, Richard Holly, a graduate of Lincoln High school and a student at the University of Mexico City. For the enjoyment of 20 members present at the meeting Mr. Holly brought records, pictures, and curios which depicted Spanish and Mexican life. His illustrated lecture was presented in Spanish.

Luella Jackson, president of La Mesa Redonda, presided over a short business meeting beforehand and four new Spanish students were initiated into the club.

## College Students and Faculty Visit Willamette U's "Glee"

When 1:45 rolled around last Friday afternoon, the Thompson limousine was loaded with three CPS'ns and Miss "Teach" Jones all ready to take off on the first good will tour of the season. Dr. Thompson was the chauffeur and he lost no time in starting the motor, shifting, and we were off. The destination was Salem, specifically Willamette U., to attend the 36th annual Freshman Glee celebration.

The party was joined by another delegate Saturday morning in the person of Helen Pat Beem who had made the all night trek from Tacoma to Salem to share the gala spectacle with the others.

Saturday was spent witnessing various practices for the evening performance, visiting different parts of the campus, and visiting with former Loggers who are now receiving their training in the V-12 program on the campus at Willamette.

After congregating and receiving the reserved tickets allotted CPS

by the president of Willamette, the five delegates were all set to enjoy and witness Freshman Glee, so called because the freshmen work out all details and do the work behind scenes on the entire production. "Glee" is, basically, an inter-class song contest, which is held every year and has become one of the most meaningful of all traditions at the university. The program began when the three lower classes, freshmen, sophomores and juniors, stood at attention in their places while the senior class, in academic attire, marched through the doors and down the long aisle of the gym where "Glee" was held. Each class then presented its song, beginning with the seniors and on down, in order, to the freshmen. The classes were judged not only on the basis of their songs, but on their marching formations and total performance from the time they stood to go onto the stage until they had finished and were seated in their places again.

The junior class ('45) came out victorious. They presented their song, "Serenade to You," by forming in two hearts, all of the men in one heart and the women in the other. Almost the entire male population of the class was made up of V-12 students. The girls of all classes were dressed in white and

(Continued on page 4)

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



All-College Party's Where We're Heading! Come Along It'll Be Smooth Sledding

## Questionnaire for Thesis Survey

A graduate of CPS, working for her Master's degree at Syracuse university, Miss Ruth Pauline Todd has chosen for subject of her graduate thesis "The Historical Development and Use of the Student Union Building at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington."

Miss Todd, grand-daughter of President Emeritus Edward H. Todd, graduated in June, 1942, was secretary of the student-body and president of her sorority, Lambda Sigma Chi. She now has a graduate assistantship in the office of the dean of women at Syracuse.

The set of questionnaires which she has had distributed here at the college are to help her get a true picture of the use of the SUB. She is interested in having both the advantages and disadvantages included so that other schools may benefit from our experiences.

Miss Todd, because of the part she played in helping with our Brick-Selling Campaign and her CPS spirit, has a real interest in the building and the services which it has rendered.

It is Miss Todd's desire that all students and professors will fill out the questionnaires given them, so that her report will be as complete as possible.

## Scrap Drive Is Success

Loading 50 tons of scrap from "Scrapiron Acres" onto a car bound for the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Seattle became the task of about 200 soldiers and civilians from CPS and Pacific Lutheran college last Sunday. Work began around 10 a. m. Luch was served in the cafeteria of the Pacific Match company by Spurs and Stirrups and other coeds, under the chairmanship of Virginia Mekkes.

Others representing CPS at the scrap-sorting contest were Jack Gallagher, chairman of the scrap committee; Dean Regester, Major Darlington, Dudley Buck, acting battalion commander, and Capt. Harold F. Smith.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established September 25, 1922

Published Weekly During School Year

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

11 Member 1943 1944 Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

EDITOR MURDEN WOODS
SOCIETY EDITOR MARY LOUISE ROGERS
FEATURE EDITOR BEVERLY BERLIE
SPORTS EDITOR JEANNE McDUGALL
BUSINESS MANAGER MARGARET LINDEMAN
News Editor Carol Hitchcock
Typist Mary Ruth Erchinger
Circulation Ruby Smith, Virginia Beatty, Hazel Beatty

EDITORIAL STAFF: "Foozy" Vaughn, Helen Pat Beem, Beverly Berlie, Luella Jackson, Connie Allen, Elizabeth Anderberg, Pat Mason, Jane Shaffer, Joy Cramer, Lois Lynch, Mary-Anna Schenck, Jeanne McDougall, Jane Thompson, Polly Packard, Marian Sandel.

AD SOLICITORS—Myrtle Robinson, Betty Jane Cappa.

FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

Sportsmanship in Student Elections Essential For Good Leadership

In a few weeks student body elections will take place on our campus, naturally sorority and organization feeling will run high, as it has during all previous elections and school activities. This year it is important that we select officers who have the ability and are most capable of filling the vacancies. Let us be ready to support candidates who are pro-CPS and not pro-organization minded. In selecting candidates let's consider the characteristics and the talents of each eligible person and back those who are nonpartisan and do not permit their brotherhood loyalties to influence their opinions and attitudes.

Let us conduct this election in a sportsmanlike manner and elect those students who will help carry on the traditions and true spirit of our campus. It is only through the cooperation and openmindedness of each voter that future ASCPS officers may be the true leaders of our student body and carry on in future years with the perfect cooperation and harmony that has become a part of our college spirit.

Hilarity, Embarrassments Mark Picture Taking For Tamanawas

"Don't take it, please!" Pop! "They didn't take it already! Why, my mouth was wide open!" Such were the gasps echoing throughout Jones Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, as Preston Onsted (plug!) was taking group pictures for ye olde annual. Many and varied were the words of those who were caught either napping or making faces, while those who had their backs turned—well, the rest of the student body will be that much luckier, comes publication day. The "photog" really had a system—"don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes" had nothing on him, as he advanced upon them.

Watching the procedure provided more laughs than a three-ring circus, and some of the stupid and silly sequences that stopped the picture taking were:

"Horse Power" Beem, Jane Thompson and Esther Mann turning out for every picture Monday... Ruth Ann Dodsworth bursting out laughing just as everyone gets posed... Everyone hunting for Shermie Day and Harvy Wegner... The Junior class cabinet, and Preston, enacting a "Romeo and Juliet" scene, complete with balcony. Three times as many people turning out for "Central Bored" picture than ever turn up for meetings.

Little messengers running around from room to room, pulling people and teachers out of classes... The head of every organization wanting to hold a meeting, then and there... The secretary of Associated Students going into a clinch on the davenport with the picture-taker... The unlucky souls that had to have their images snapped outside nearly freezing to death in the process.

Never-the-less, the Tamanawas will be published and beaming countenances will shine forth therefrom.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from page 1)

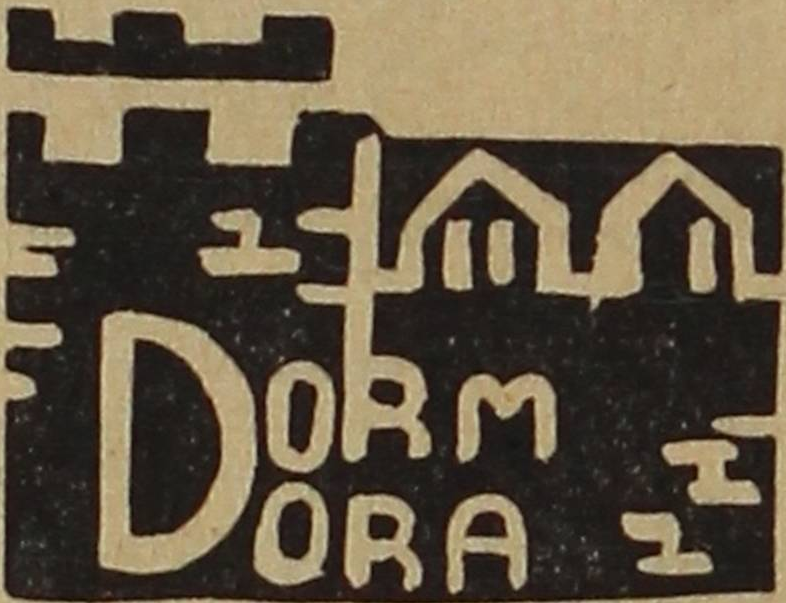
and used by the administration of this college to do with whatever they wish... it is put into a student fund and budgeted to meet the various needs that we as students have. The students of the College of Puget Sound have direct control over all of the ten dollars that each of us pays into our tuition. We not only receive a weekly paper that is put out and contributed to wholly by students, but we also receive an annual in the spring which will be the proud possession of every student, and as he turns its pages, he will come to see and realize how many different places there is for his little green ten dollar bill... dramatics, music, athletics, debate and publications.

The founders of this college and those who have come down thru our halls during the years of CPS' history saw the great need and importance of student government, so they created such a trust. We are proud of it, and we believe that through demonstrating our ability to govern ourselves, distribute our funds, and work together we will be able to maintain and keep our student democracy for centuries to come.



Iniquity has reared its ugly head at the College of Puget Sound! The scandalous behavior of some of the students has been noted by various and sundry. Various didn't say anything, but sundry was just furious, and he has proceeded to take action of a sort in the line of a campaign. It was going to be a whispering campaign, but a couple of Spurs got a hold of it and put the damper on, so nothing has been heard of it.

The college student of today seems so frivolous and carefree, that it is perhaps no wonder that he has dropped from the virtuous and sin-free paths that he formerly wandered. The evils of 'the weed' and 'ol' debbil coke' have become the main topic of discussion in thousands of committee meetings over the country. Delinquency has become a major problem. Take chapel cuts. (But not too many.) There is a problem as serious in its way as the national budget question. A student who would cut chapel would take candy from a baby. And that was a good peppermint stick. But I think that this is a problem for the individual student. I can only warn you that your life is in your own hands, and don't forget it! Think of the healthy beautiful bodies that you can have by merely living a healthy, beautiful life. So remember, if you would live to be 100, follow the rules of "early to bed, early to rise" and be in tip top shape. But there's also a way to live and have fun, too.



Ask us if we had a GOOD dorm dance—yeahhhh! Turkey, new formal, valentines, smooth records. Moral—move away from Tacoma that you might join our happy—if noisy—famby.

Jeanne "Mac" is back from an extended trip to Portland. Must have been the rainy weather that gave her that cough. Jackie Moore also shows unmistakable symptoms of having traveled south last weekend. How's the milk train, P. Q.? Ruth Ann D. and Jane T. have mutilated arms from a strenuous game of "red truck—pinch!" all the way from Portland. Speak of the up and coming generation of young people—very young. Yet we hear that Dr. Thompson (thanks, Fooz) had a hard time keeping on the road while watching for the so-called vehicles. Other travels included the harrowing trip to Wenatchee E. Mann took with Chicago-bound Nelda. Missing trains, pickles leaking, handsome captains all seem to fit into the mystery someplace. "Perhaps we didn't go so far but we still had fun," says Mildred B. who hopped a bus north to Joan Christenson's once-peaceful family.

Felcie Dahl has taken over a corner of the happy hall for several weeks. It's not going to be hard to talk her into a permanent residence.

Candy—roses—telegrams—fawncy cards—oh my! why can't we do this more often! We're all for more Valentine days, Saturdays, Sundays, and sunshine.

Speaking of Saturday nights we're going to be playing games at the All-College party come tomorrow—and be rooting at the rally, game and Dime Dance next Saturday. How about you?

To Mrs. Schnieder—GET WELL SOON

5,000 WAACs Performing Many Duties

More than 5,000 Wacs are now performing military duties at posts, camps and stations within the geographic limits of the Ninth Service Command, permitting the re-assignment of approximately an equal number of men to field forces, it was reported today at Fort Douglas, Utah. The Ninth Service Command is comprised of eight western states: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Reclassification and reassignment of the soldiers in army service forces army ground forces and army air forces installations, were carried out in compliance with war department policies of placing WAC personnel in administrative and non-combatant jobs in order that soldiers might be utilized for field or overseas duties.

The report added that of the 406 different army jobs classified as non-combatant, 239 are now being competently filled by WAC personnel.

From September 22 to December 7, 1943, during the All-States recruiting campaign, enlistments within the command were greater than those of any of the other eight commands in the nation. Among the states leading in enlistments during that period were Oregon, Washington and California.

The war department recently authorized the recruiting of Wacs for specific station assignments within the geographic limits of each service command. A recruit may now select the post of her first assignment and be recommended, because of previous experience, for a specific type job.

The national strength of the Women's Army Corps on January 1, 1944, was 62,859 officers and enlisted personnel, an increase of more than 40,000 since January 1, 1943, Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director, announced. At the present time 3,002 Wacs are serving overseas in various theaters of operations.

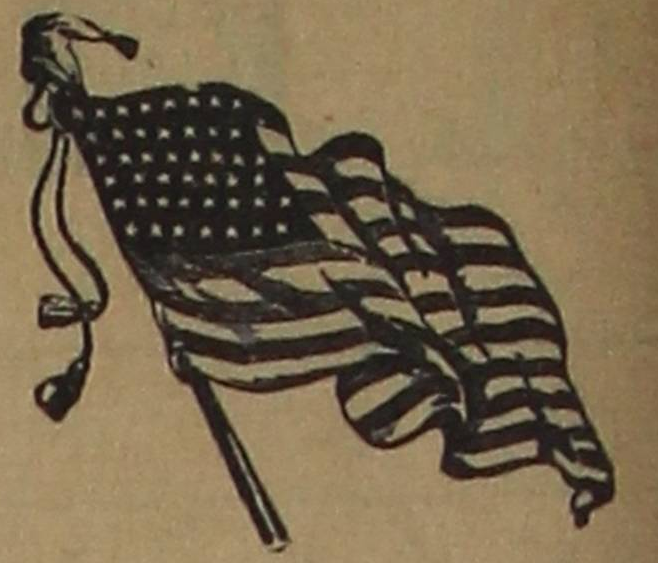
Campus Trio Sings For Local Clubs

The Campus Trio has been actively engaged in entertaining audiences outside of the receptive audience of CPS students. Marian Clendenen, Jerry Midtsatre, Betty Smith and Jeane Thurber as accompanist always present a varied and enjoyable selection of musical numbers.

February 7, the Trio entertained at a dinner meeting at the Yacht club, while on February 10th their songs were enjoyed by members and guests of the Pierce County Association of Past Worthy Matrons for the Eastern Star. Last Tuesday night they sang for the Scottish Rite at the Fellowship hall to an audience of 1500. Tonight they are engaged for a Pre-School Board banquet.

Aside from these new engagements, the Trio has been busy at

Selective Service



Of those who have served valiantly and courageously, Richard Jobb deserves distinguished recognition. "Dick" lost his life while administering to the wounded in the first wave of the Solomon. This week his mother, Mrs. Jobb, was summoned eastward to attend the christening of a destroyer-escort in his honor.

Gone, but nevertheless he manages return appearances in some form or another. This time the "returns" concern 25 cent war bond stamps and chain letters headed by Herman Kleiner. Never have his causes been more worthy.

He won't tell us what he's doing at Sand Point, but Ed Markusen firmly denies the charge of sweeping off the plane runways.

Once upon a time, Roy Murphy used to take trips to Hawaii via his imagination; now he's there in reality and claims his imagination was slightly off the beam!

Quite a unique valentine for Norm Anderson was his midshipman rating presented Feb. 14 at Northwestern.

Home on leave, Bernie Crowell indulged only in PRIVATE conversations concerning his work at Camp Walter, Texas, with the army service corps. (For further information, see Sherman Day or "Foozy" Vaughn.)

Guess who is now wasting away to a shadow? None other than Jack Beers, reducing his pros and cons at New River, N. C., with the marines.

From round about sources we learn that Loyd Morse, former Chu Nu, is now stationed with the navy's "Hell Divers."

Willard "Bill" Hedden, formerly of Puyallup, recently graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

Tom Gianelli was recently home on furlough from the ASTU from Syracuse university.

Good luck!

in this corner

Imagine getting a report card with "A's" on it—not just one but many. With an outstanding report card and as the newly reelected president of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Ellen Swayne takes her place in the senior parade. Chehalis claims this dark haired dorm gal who is very active in her high school student body. Carrying on her activities in college she has worked on the Tamanawas, in Spurs, on dance committees, French club, sorority offices, Inter-Sorority Council, and in the honorary organization Omega.

Ellen has been a literary major with a talent for a little short story writing of her own. Most any free hour of the day she'll either be writing or playing the piano—a little boogie woogie stuff, too. She likes to dance and to be near the water fishing, swimming, etc. She tells us that eating comes among those favorite sports.

Come graduation and we understand she's just going to plain retire from going to school—maybe travel or perhaps just sleep. She has her eye, however, on the job of an airplane stewardess. Hope you fly high, Ellen.

the Main Post chapel, Red Cross hospitals, and the USO. They have often sung at the Fort Lewis Sunday services.

### Three Sororities Pledge Thirteen Girls as Mid-Term Rushing Ends

Last Friday noon with the announcement of the choice and acceptance of the thirteen girls planning to pledge, the mid-term rushing came to a close. The new pledges of each sorority were pinned with a ribbon signifying the colors of the sorority pledged, which are to be worn until they receive their pins.

Kappa Sigma Theta held their normal pledging at last Wednesday evening's sorority meeting. Girls receiving their pledge pins were: Charlotte Coors, Marilou Forsbeck, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Bobby Janet Mountz, Bea Rayno, Victoria Riddle, Margaret Skaer, and Virginia Taylor. Claudia Van Fossen is the new pledge mother for the group.

New pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority are: Mary Ellen McDaniel, Beulah Rutherford and Arvynne Thompson. They will be formally pledged at next Wednesday evening's meeting.

Last Thursday evening a candlelight pledge ceremony was held for the two new pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Jane Hill and Gerry Foxwell. The evenings refreshments and entertainment was in charge of Virginia and Hazel Beatty.

### Annual Tea for Faculty Women

Stressing the part the college will play in the future Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will speak to the Woman's Faculty club Friday afternoon on "Education and Our Tomorrow." The silver tea will be held in Anderson hall and the group is composed of women of the faculty and wives of faculty members.

The tea, an annual benefit entertainment, is being given to further the Florence A. Todd loan fund, and will be attended by over one hundred guests, including the wives of the members of the board of trustees. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Warren Perry and will be presented in the foyer and living room of Anderson hall. Taking part, besides Dr. Thompson, will be Eric Koker of the music department, who will play violin selections.

Mrs. D. D. Schneider is chairman of the hostess committee, and will be assisted by Mesdames E. H. Todd, R. Franklin Thompson, F. A. McMillin, Lyle Drushel and C. A. Robbins.

ASK FOR . . .



Served by Your Commons Lunchroom

Oakes APPAREL  
921 Broadway, Tacoma

KNAPP'S Delicatessen  
2707 No. Proctor  
Phone PR. 9009

### Senior Student Announces News To Organization

The Wednesday evening meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority was the occasion chosen by Miss Shirley Stone to announce her engagement to Lee Foreman.

The news was revealed to sorority sisters in the traditional manner of presenting the group with a box of chocolates. Esther Mann read the card bearing the two names, which accompanied the candy, telling of the engagement.

Shirley is a senior, president of the Gammas and secretary of the senior class. Lee is a graduate of CPS and was president of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity in his senior year. He is now stationed at Fort Lewis. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Social Calendar

- Saturday, Feb. 19 — All-College party at First Congregational church, 8:30 to 11:30.
- Saturday, Feb. 26 — Rally and Double-Dime dance at SUB.

### Formal Initiation Held By Thetas

The formal initiation to membership of the new Kappa Sigma Theta members was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Catherine Snyder. Soft candlelight with each candle surrounded at its base by violets, the Theta flower, created the setting for the initiation. Each new member was presented with a corsage of lavender iris tied with a gold ribbon.

The evening was completed with the serving of the traditional Theta spread, which was in charge of Betty Bauer. Mrs. Edna Cheney, sorority advisor and alumnae were guests.

Those who received their pins were: Marian Brewsaugh, Alice Ann Cross, Jean Erhart, Joyce Fearn, Rhoda Hazen, Noreen Inveen, Janice Lindeman, Jean Lymburn, Elaine Pullum, Helen Sale, Florence Schaller, Phyllis Thompson and Shirley Black.

### Buy War Bonds

KENNEL—ELLIS  
Artist Photographers  
9th & Broadway — MAIn 7319  
403 Broadway Theater Bldg.

ONLY QUALITY CLEANING IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR CLOTHES

Modern Cleaners & Dyers  
2309 Sixth Avenue  
MAIn 1117

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING  
Allstrum Printing Co.  
714 Pacific Ave. MAIn 6768

### Double Dime Dance Planned for Feb. 26

Attention! . . . Come to the basketball game between CPS and Bellingham Saturday, Feb. 26, then come to the big "Double-Dime dance" following it in the Student SUB (Palace). Games, dancing, refreshments, date or no-date but an evening of fun.

### College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS  
Hardly in need of an introduction or explanation, but a principal factor in our College Life is Agnes Healey Anderson hall, better known as the girls' dorm or flunker's retreat.

Established in 1939, the building is the second to newest on the campus and from the date the first 13 girls moved into the new dorm it has played an important part both within the group of girls who call it home and among the town students. From the first group, the number of girls has grown each year until this year 43 co-eds call Anderson hall home.

House standards and rules were all formulated by the girls themselves. First officers included many now prominent alumnae. They were Elizabeth Hardison, president; Cora Atkinson, vice president; Annabel Miller Jamison, secretary; Margaret Varnes, treasurer, and Tad Burd, historian. Mrs. Caroline Schneider has been house mother of the dormitory for the past four years.

Like the social organizations, the girls are allowed three social dates in the year with a picnic late in the spring and an optional fireside. The dances include a Halloween party, mid winter formal and a formal valentine dance.

Recently new officers were installed in a formal candlelight ceremony. New officers of the dorm are Ethel Peterson, president; Jane Shaffer, vice president; Joan Kincaid, secretary; Polly Packard, treasurer; Donna Cohoon, sergeant at arms, and Thelma Hardy, historian.

### Party at the Palace Announces News

Private Walter Stickney of Company A, at an exclusive party at Club No. 17, in the Palace, announced his forthcoming marriage to Miss Bertha Downs of North Salem, New Hampshire. The joyous news was announced to a select group of friends, who were presented with the customary cokes and —

Miss Downs will arrive shortly before spring vacation and they will be married immediately.

FLOWERS for every occasion  
CORSAGES  
FARLEY'S Florists  
6th and Anderson MA. 1129

La PORE'S COLLEGE FOOD STORE and BLYTHE'S MEAT MARKET  
3118 North 21st Street

### Games, Refreshments, Dancing Planned For All-College Affair

One of the long established traditions of the College of Puget Sound continued down through the years is that of the all-college party, the funds of which are appropriated from the Student Body money. From year to year many affairs have been planned by members of the student group to entertain the entire student body and faculty at this springtime affair.

This year the all-college party is scheduled for Saturday evening and is to be held in the recreation rooms of First Congregational church. For the second consecutive all-school affair LeRoy Vaughn again heads the committee, with co-workers of students in phases of all-college life. His committee consists of Jean Hallen, Felicie Dahl, Catherine Luzzl, Mary Ann Truitt, Virginia Beatty and Sherman Day.

From 8:30 to 11:30 will be an evening packed full of organized games, refreshments and late dancing. The affair is strictly sport

(saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters) and date or no-date come and it will be fun!

### Campus Chatter

Only the ingenuity of the ASTU would challenge our weather to a picnic in the middle of February — it seems though that all had a good time. BUT, what happened to the "swimming" idea that was so dominant Saturday night?

CPS seemed to take over the hotel last Saturday night. It was lots of fun seeing everyone you knew down there—especially standard equipment like Donna Kiste and Peter Heck, Marian Brewsaugh and Edmond Francis Buck. It was more like a college party!

An apple-green sweater worn with a lavender plaid skirt makes Marilyn Davis' new spring outfit delicious! Ummmmmm.

We enjoyed having "Mommy" Button's friend Shirley Trent visiting last week-end. Thanks for helping on the scrap drive and according to rumors the boys sure liked the new "chow" gal.

Lucky People — Helen Marie Walker, Jack DuBois, Betty Bauer, Chick Qleickler, Mimi Howell and Miles White going to the Olympic Bowl last Saturday night.

Congratulations to all the pledges of the sororities that made their grades. An unusual number came through this term—it's a relief isn't it gals?

'Tis rumored that there is one of those "infernal" triangles on the campus nowadays—excepting that this one turns out to be a circle ending with the question "and who likes—?"

### Patronize Your Advertisers

For Special Hamburgers  
Pie a la mode  
Stop at  
GENE'S A. B. C. SHOP  
2708 6th Avenue

Sears, Roebuck and Company  
Broadway at 13th  
Tacoma

Mrs. Modern Says:  
ELECTRIC COOKING IS CLEANER  
When you plan your own home, make it an ELECTRICAL home!

TACOMA CITY LIGHT  
MORNING WORSHIP  
11:00 A. M.  
EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH  
So. 8th and Anderson

Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty  
BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVE  
Save for tomorrow's way of life. Preserve today's way of living . . .  
WASHINGTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.  
Olympia - Puyallup - TACOMA - Sumner - Auburn

26, and 27 will be required to . . . That clean . . . will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over . . . representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to . . . trip, although su . . . he said." . . . and all the . . . and produc . . . year."

# Army Loggers Bow to Seamen In Inter-Service Upset

**Rugged Coast Guard Team Robs ASTU Hoopsters; Maroon and White Possess True Logger Spirit in Peppy Game; Bellingham to Be Next Opponents.**

Chalking up a two-point lead early in the game, the ASTU team, wearing the colors and uniforms of the College of Puget Sound, were soon thrust back by the tricky Coast Guard Patrol base team in a zig-zag game of basketball Wednesday evening. The score board read 37-40 in favor of the Coast Guard when the final whistle blew ending the rough and tumble game.

The first half of the game was anybody's as Yakoushkin, playing center, tossed them into the basket like a veteran, playing against the stiff guarding of the Navy's Fellows and Tierell. The careful passing of Cook and the rugged back-board work of Stewart (wearing lucky No. 8 jersey) were outstanding players for the Loggers as the half ended 19-22 for the Navy blue.

Lil Brandt, the army's iron man of basketball, starred the second half as he racked up eight points and played 'em off the edges and right in the key hole. Chorney, a long-time favorite of the fans, was not "on" as he seemed to get robbed

of every shot and was dubbed for three personal fouls. A speedy last quarter ticked away and before the players or fans realized it, the Coast Guard Patrol had walked away with a 40-37 victory, in spite of the fact that the ASTU had a complete team of subs with which to replace every member.

**ASTU (37) (40) Coast Guard**  
Chorney (4) ..... F..... (5) Lee  
Cook (2) ..... F..... Tierell  
Yakoushkin (11) C..... (10) Lewis  
Brandt (8) ..... G..... (13) Sullivan  
Stewart (4) ..... G..... (4) Fellows

Subs: ASTU—Henderson (2), Stevenson, Whatley (2), Studwell (2), Buck. Coast Guard—Buyland, Red (7), Rippetoe.

# Indes, Gammas Top Intermurals

As the first half of the double Round Robin of Intersorority basketball has just been completed, we find that the Gammas and Indes are tied for top spot, with the Betas trailing a very close second, having lost to the two league leaders by one point. Monday the Indes did a bang up job trampling the Thetas, in their usual smooth way, coming out on the long end of a 20-16 score. Wednesday the Gammas smothered the Lambdas to the tune of 36-9. Marchessini, Hendrickson and Shaffer shared honors for the Gammas while Hilda Feuz was high point man for the Lambdas. Thursday the Indes nosed out the Betas by a narrow margin. Jay Moberg was high scorer for the Indes, while Fontelle Gaddis made the majority of the Betas' points.

### Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Indes .....	3	0	1
Gammas .....	3	0	1
Betas .....	2	2	0
Thetas .....	1	3	0
Lambdas .....	0	4	0

# Students, Faculty Visit Willamette University

(Continued from Page 1)

the men in dark suits. A large banner was presented to the junior class director, Janet Blake, a cousin of Mildred Blake, CPS, class of '44.

During the long period of suspense after the songs had been sung and the audience as well as the classes were waiting for the judges decision, Dr. Thompson was cheered to his feet and upon standing was again cheered to speak. He relayed the greetings of the student body to Willamette and also to our boys there.

The three girls from CPS were guests of the Alpha Psi hall, so were able to witness the serenade at 2 o'clock which is the custom of the winning class each year. It tours the campus and all sorority houses serenading as it goes.

Returning on Sunday, CPS'ns were a bit weary from the trip and all that went on, but they arrived on the campus with many pleasant memories of our rival to the south, yet feeling grateful that they were of maroon and white ancestry, and could come home to sing our own "Alma Mater" with an invigorated spirit.

Those making the trip with Dr. Thompson and Miss Jones were Earnest Goodner, Helen Pat Beem, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Jane Thompson. Jeanne McDougall also attended the "Glee" with friends from Portland.

# Four Year Veteran Relates Inter-Collegiate Hoop Story

By FONTELLE GADDIS

Those of us who have participated in four years of basketball and survived the ordeal (strangely enough) look back on our inter-collegiate competition with the Super-women from the University of Washington with fond (?) memories.

Our first encounter with our friends from the north was on the evening of March 4, 1941 on the floor of the CPS gym. In those pre-war days we had (believe it or not) civilian men on the campus, plenty of cokes, plenty of gas, and a girls' dressing room in the gym.

Before the game the 35 Husky (and we do mean husky) girls were entertained at Anderson hall for dinner. From the looks of the scores of the games which were played later in the evening each of the girls must have feasted upon at least four bowls of Wheaties.

During the practice session before the game we watched in awe as the Husky lassies sank baskets from the middle of the floor. After the games started we were too busy trying to get our hands on the ball to know just exactly what was happening. We learned later after a look at the scorebook that we had been soundly trounced in three of the four games. A combined team of Thetas and Lambdas upheld the honor of CPS by beating a team from the University called the "Cats."

The year 1942 was a glorious one for the Logger Lassies. It is the only year in the last four that the purple and gold did not emerge victorious over us in basketball. It might be well to note at this time that we did not compete with the University girls that year. That was the year that six girls were on crutches because of ankle injuries, one girl suffered a broken nose and two sustained broken fingers during inter-sorority competition. Because there were no more available crutches it was thought best that inter-collegiate competition be abandoned that year.

In 1943 the University sent over both a volleyball team and a basketball team. The volleyball score was very close, the U. of W. winning by only one point.

The basketball game was a different story, however. The Loggerettes were thoroughly waxed. In fact, the Huskies were marking scores so fast and furious that even the scorer gave up.

This year, because we can't call the gym our own, we invited the University to invite us to play them on their floor. They gladly took our suggestion (it boosts their ego to play us) and invited us to play them last Friday. About 50 of us left college at 11:45 Friday and

gathered at the stage depot to await the extra bus put on especially for us. We heard a terrible grinding of gears, ear-splitting backfiring and the roar of a motor and knew that our bus was approaching. We always get an 1890 model that is ready to fall apart.

We arrived at the University at about 2:30, witnessed a fine swimming exhibition and then we jaunted up on the basketball court and proceeded to get thoroughly trounced in all five games we played. Ah well, we can't win all the time, but it would sure be fun to win just once.

We've had lots of fun playing the U. of W. girls, though, and these are things that will stand out in our memory whenever we look back on these games:

1. How short Jean Button looked by the six foot forward she was guarding.
2. The ease and skill with which the P. E. majors of the U. handled the ball.
3. How it feels to start to shoot a basket and realize there is a six foot guard towering up over you.
4. Mary Ann Truitt's smooth playing.
5. That girl on the Kappa team that was so tall it was impossible to guard her. She was a foot taller than any of the Beta guards—Betty Armour came at least to her knees.
6. The friendliness and good sportsmanship of the University girls.
7. That nifty U. of W. gym large enough for two games to be played at one time.

# The Soldier's Side

"Life After Dark" or the trials and tribulations of a C. Q. (Charge of Quarters) in the barn.

Early Monday morning (Feb. 14, 1944) with all the pomp and ceremony befitting such a situation I heeded this call to duty. Anxiously I scanned a few type-written words entitled "Duties of a Charge of Quarters."

It all seemed simple enough except for two clauses. Clause No. 1—

The C. Q. will see that all is still after 2230. In our little community this duty is comparable to being assigned to the pits of Hades with a water pistol with orders to put out the fire. (Undaunted but worried, I read on.)

Clause No. 2—

The C. Q. will personally check every room to ascertain absentees.

There it was in typewritten words; harmless you say; yet to me it would probably mean risking the greatest danger of my life wandering around in the dark with a tiny flashlight after my two weeks "reign of terror."

Finally 10:30 came and as I made the rounds putting out lights I saw everyone putting the finishing touches on their torture machines. Completely unnerved I crept back to the orderly room hoping the duty-officer would come (with his 45) to help me make bed check. But all my prayers were of no avail. At exactly 11:00 I started to walk my "last mile."

I decided to check room 6 first, the home of Ryan, Walsh and O'Brien's Irish American association (of which I'm an honorary mem-

ber) because I figured their fraternity loyalty would save me. I made each bed and then I made my fatal mistake—I turned my back upon them for one sec. and—zowie—hit right on the head with a huge bag of water. I swam out into the hall to recover. A voice in me kept saying "Oh go to sleep, everyone's here anyhow."

However, duty called me (note Captain Smith) as I continued on my mission. As I strolled into my home (Room 5) I heard cries of dismay. Somehow I had missed their booby trap. Over in one corner I heard Wally Kane muttering in his sleep, "Who's? Charley Stephens? On the other side 'Point Defiance.' Buck emitted with 'Running, all the time Running.'" What could he mean. On up to Room 7 where Jackie Schram (Mr. Jordan) muttered, "My hair, my beautiful curly hair—sigh." Finally I crept up to that den of iniquity, Room 12, expecting anything from cannon balls to ripe tomatoes. But what did I find? Peace and tranquility; for there sat Cadet Lt. Moody, his cigar and black-snake whip keeping order. After this ordeal I slowly made my way to the orderly room

**Boys' ALL WOOL SKI SWEATERS, \$9.95**  
**Klopfenstein's**  
935 — BROADWAY — 937

**Sprenger & Jones JEWELERS**  
We specialize in Fraternal Jewelry  
1147 Broadway BR. 4372

**Proctor Pharmacy**  
W. P. RAGSDALE  
Phone PR. 2235  
North 26th & Proctor Sts.

**THE MECCA RESTAURANT**  
FOR FINE FOOD  
1156 Commerce — Tacoma

**SPRING SPORTS**  
GOLF  
TENNIS  
BADMINTON  
**WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.**  
924 Pacific Avenue

**Have a "Coke" = A thousand miles is not too far to come**



*... or being friendly with a Chinese cadet*

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that so simple a phrase as *Have a "Coke"* speaks friendship in any tongue. East, west, north, south, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become the happy bond between people of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
**THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".