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## Trainees Here Not Affected By News of Units Disbanding

Major Darlington Says News Concerning Fellows Here Not Definite. Developments Expected in the Near Future.

According to Major Darlington, the news received Friday, that most specialized training courses will be eliminated in order to enlarge the fighting army, has no immediate effect on the ASTP students at CPS. It is his understanding that he will be given at least six months warning before any courses are closed.

The present engineering course is slated to end in August. The first of the three terms into which the work is divided will end March 2.

After about 110,000 specialized training troops are transferred from college campuses to combat fields, the only ASTP courses will be the advanced ones in medicine, dentistry and engineering. The ASTP was organized in December, 1942, for soldiers who had gone through basic training and showed special aptitudes in technical studies. It is being dissolved now because the army is 200,000 men short of its goal. It is evidently hoped that this procedure will prevent the speedy induction of fathers.

## First President Sets Standards High For Growth of Nation

"The name of AMERICAN, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of Patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations.

"With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together; the Independence and Liberty you possess are the works of joint counsels, and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings and successes."—George Washington - Farewell Address.

Yes, it was Washington who envisioned a unity among the states of this nation. Out of the mind of this man came the dream of a Nation of states, who though dependent upon each other, were, nevertheless, essentially self-sufficient.

Little wonder, that he led our forefathers through our Nation's fight for Independence. And, from that ill-clad, ill-fed, and comparatively ill-armed Army has grown one of the greatest of World Powers.

Could General Washington have seen the gallant sons of this nation, who were one day to receive the Purple Heart award, which he originated, his hopes would have been fulfilled. For truly he could feel well repaid for his days at Valley Forge, and his struggles to geep the infant nation alive.

Yes, he fought then as we are fighting now that we may "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity . . ."—The Constitution.

## Four Months Old CPS Queen Is Baptised Sunday

CPS's adopted daughter, four-months-old Martha Lucille Thompson, will be christened this coming Sunday at the First Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Sunday at the First Methodist are arranging the details with Dr. Milton Marcy and Dr. Edward Todd officiating.

The sophomores, who named themselves unofficial sponsors of Martha Lucille in a past chapel program, will participate in the baptismal ceremony.

Close friends of the family will also witness the christening.

**BASKETBALL**  
CPS vs. Bellingham  
—  
Saturday, February 26  
—  
Our Gym  
—  
Admittance:  
Student Body Cards

## King Pep to Rule at Rally

Saturday night King Pep will reign supreme when the Knights of the Log sponsor the first bonfire rally out on the CPS field preceding the basketball game between the local All-Stars and the Western Washington College of Education team, hailing from Bellingham. The rally fire will be lit at 7:30, and the ceremony will be followed by yells and songs led by Pepsters Hilda Feuz, Jayne Shaffer and Myrt Robinson.

At 8 o'clock the throng will adjourn from the field to the gymnasium to watch the clash between the WWCE Vikings and the Loggers.

Immediately following the game a snake-dance will lead to the Student Union Building where dancing will be the pastime of the evening, to the tunes of all the big name bands. The Stirrups are in charge of the dance, and are decorating the SUB to fit the occasion. The dance will honor both of the basketball teams and the former students who are now in the service, in the V-12 programs at the University of Washington and Willamette, who will be in Tacoma on leave from their respective schools.

Refreshments will be served to all those who pay their ten-cent admission fee. All students and alumni are invited to the affair.

## Vikings Will Meet ASTU

CPS's strong ASTU team will meet the hefty Bellingham Viking quintet from Western Washington College of Education Saturday evening on our floor following the rally. After a lapse of one year, the seasoned team of Coach Lappenbusch will offer the Logger team some stiff competition as they have won many games so far this season and have met the league leading U. of W. Huskies, and offered them some stiff competition.

The Green Loggers on the other hand have some of the nations best prep ball handlers, and if they start clicking, should put up a scramble fight for the Western College.

Probable line up for the Puget Sound Representatives will be Bill Chorney, all conference ball handler from New York state, Cooke, Yakoushkin, last week's high point man; Bill Brandt and Stewart.

## Former Student Receives Medal

Lieutenant William Hickey, former CPS student, and now a prisoner of war in Germany, has been awarded the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action. His sister is to receive the medal for him at a ceremony at McChord Field Friday at 5 p. m.

## Choral Reading Recital to Be Presented by Playcrafters

Eighteen Girls in Group to Give Readings Tonight In Jones Hall Auditorium; Poetry Given Will Be Divided Into Four Sections

Students and friends of the College of Puget Sound will once again be treated to a fine offering by the drama department, when the Campus Playcrafters present a reading chorus of 18 girls in the Fourth Annual Choral Reading recital tonight at 8:15 in Jones hall auditorium. The program is under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of CPS dramatics, and admission is complimentary to the public.

The poetry selections presented by the group are to be given in four divisions: Children, vagabond, religious and patriotic. A famous negro sermon by James Weldon Johnson will be the main feature of the evening. According to Miss Jones, the readings will be highlighted by colorful, picturesque costumes and artistic settings.

### Novelty Numbers Featured

Children's nursery numbers include "Kitchen Clock," "Sea Shell," "Shoes and Stockings," "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "Little Jack Horner" and "The House that Jack Built." In the gypsy scene will be found "Vagabond Song," "Mister Chipmunk," "Silver," "The Train" and "The Gypsies." Included in the religious group are "The Cross," "Wind in the Pine," "The Shield of Faith" and "Psalm 24."

"Soldier, What Did You See?" will open the patriotic scene, which will include Russian, Chinese and English poetry. The ending number will be a dramatic presentation of "The Star Spangled Banner."

### Eighteen Voices in Group

High voices include Bettie Barter, Joan Kincaid, Virginia Beatty, Marjorie Dawson, Joranne Midtsatre and Hazel Beatty. Those with medium voices are Jane Thompson, Luella Jackson, Evelyn Seeley, Marian Clendenen, Murden Woods and Dixie Bullard. Lows are Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Doris Nelson, Sue Hendrickson, Eileen Alexander, Norene Inveen and Priscilla Newschwander. Priscilla is leader of the group, and is assisted by Virginia Beatty and Evelyn Seeley. Stage manager is Ernest Goodner.

Musical settings will be furnished by Miss Doris Helen Smith at the organ, and the Campus Trio, consisting of Joranne Midtsatre, Marian Clendenen and Betty Heidinger Smith. Several novelty numbers will also add variety to the program.

## Tournament Is Big Success

With everything running off smoothly and according to schedule, the Eleventh Invitational High School Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament was declared a success by Don Lamka, general chairman. First places in Extemporaneous Speaking, Cross Question and University Style debating, respectively, went to Auburn, Port Angeles and O'Dea (Seattle). Second places were taken by Holy Rosary, Stadium and Holy Rosary again.

Entertainers at the banquet Friday night were Caye Cooney, Eileen Swayne, Bob Creso, Marjorie LaMott, Eugenia Jones and Maxine Atkinson. Foozy Vaughn acted as master of ceremonies.

## Thetas Give Gay Scenes

Starring the "Thettets," before and after, the Thetas came across Thursday with the 'bang-up' program of this season's Student Chapels. In a courtroom scene embellished with feminine pulchritude, the pros and cons of Company A and Company B were diligently discussed.

At select intervals during the trial witnesses sauntered across the stage, namely: Mr. Edmond Buck III (Marian Brewsaugh complete with newly acquired shiner. Jumping from the long to the short of it, 'Mac' McClure (alias Claudia Van Fossen) staunchly laid down the merits of Company A. Then there was, 'Hi, yo all' "Mississippi" Whatley (portrayed by that little bit of Oklahoma, Rhoda Hazen). Topping off the long line of "characters" (and how!) was none other than 'red suit' Bev Hofstetter in person, well almost, Jean Earhert).

To the tune of "Marzy" there appeared from the wings the 'before' team. Complete with plus-fours (rather minus twos or just plain bloomers). Six limber lassies plunked and fell in an original version of the "Can Can." Star of the group was Janice 'Flopsy-Mopsy' Eisenhower with her 'flight of the bumble bee dance.' Climaxing the scene was the garter toss (hmm just like . . . well?)

## Khaki Has Charm For Canine Chums

That fatal charm of a khaki uniform has sufficient proof in the stray platoons of dogs seen and heard about the campus. Big ones, little ones, thin ones, fat ones, sick ones, dirty ones—all add to the variety of dog life that arrived on the campus within the last few weeks.

They howl outside like their "fellow" wolves inside. After a rough day following their khaki friends, eating pieces of cake, candy or tobacco, being trampled over in the progress of a march, or freezing to death in the cold, they finally gain admittance to the building, head for the general lounge, get violently sick and sleep it off the rest of the day. One poor pooch found his way to Howarth hall but the result of a chem experiment proved too much for his system. All this happens to the unfortunate dog that chooses to leave his home to join the army.

But it has been reported that a Wags recruiting officer is hereabouts drafting these khaki-crazy hounds. Regardless of their 4F condition resulting from their previous experience at CPS, they'll soon be off to the wars.

Lil' Algy  
Sez . . .



King  
Basketball  
To Reign  
Supreme!  
Come Out  
Tomorrow  
Night  
And  
Back  
Your  
Team

## President Speaks

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of this week found President Thompson making close connections between trains and speaking engagements in our neighboring city, Chehalis. A Lewis County Christian Leaders' conference for all denominations heard his series of addresses on the subject, "The Church in the Post-War World." Chairman of the conclave was Dr. J. Henry Ernst, an alumnus of the College of Puget Sound. "Education for Tomorrow, and the College of Puget Sound" was the theme of Dr. Thompson's address to the Bothel Men's Brotherhood's annual banquet Thursday night.



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An Open Letter to Students Who Read the Trail!

For some time now there have been many and varied complaints coming to the Trail staff members. Complaints have varied from sorority rivalry to misspelled words, and from pled type to news that didn't get in.

It is odd, yet not altogether unusual, that the very people who have complaints and kicks to make will never offer to help out. In fact, these perennial grouches are the ones who most flatly refuse to write copy, read proof, or in any other way aid the Trail in becoming a better student paper.

There are staff members who give from THIRTY to SIXTY hours a week in order that YOU, the STUDENTS, may have a weekly "sheet." Work done by these students is purely on a giving basis. In other words they get nothing, and it would seem that now, not even "thanks," for the time and work they put into The Paper.

The Puget Sound Trail is YOUR paper. However, it cannot function efficiently unless YOU, the STUDENTS, will show a little co-operation. We, the staff, are trying, to the best of our ability, to put out a paper that will bring to you the school news and gossip that you want.

WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP OUT? IF YOU HAVE ANY KICKS OR ANYTHING THAT YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT THE TRAIL WRITE IT DOWN AND TURN IT IN TO THE EDITOR. IF YOUR REQUEST IS AT ALL PLAUSIBLE WE WILL TRY TO COMPLY. WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO HAVE NEW IDEAS AND NEW WRITERS. Copy and proof readers are also welcome.

MURDEN WOODS, Editor

C. P. S.

By JOHN SCHRAM

Oh, Puget Sound, Oh, Puget Sound, You're our alma mater and we love you so;

Puget Sound, Puget Sound, We will think of you wherever we may go.

Maroon and White, Oh, we will fight For the spirit of the westland is the best.

Loggers all, To the call, Though we're woodsmen from the Bronx we'll stand the test.

Oh, CPS, Oh, CPS, You are everything to us, old alma mater.

We love you, Oh yes we do, Be you Lambda, Theta, Gamma—even Beta.

From Puget "U" To old Attu, We will sing your praises ever loud and strong.

But CPS Please pity us, For our marks are in and so we say so long . . .

Dear Mrs. Drushell, Dear Mrs. Drushell, How we love to hear about the good old "," But Mrs. Drushell,

Oh fare thee well, We didn't know our dates and so goodbye.

(Chorus) Professor Gibbs, Professor Gibbs, 'Twas grand to learn the tangent and the sine.

But Mr. Gibbs, Dear Mr. Gibbs, We mixed them up and so it's Auld Lang Syne.

(Chorus) Oh, Capt. Smith, Oh, Capt. Smith, We pack our barracks bags with many tears.

But Capt. Smith, And kin and kith, We're strictly off the beam as Engineers.

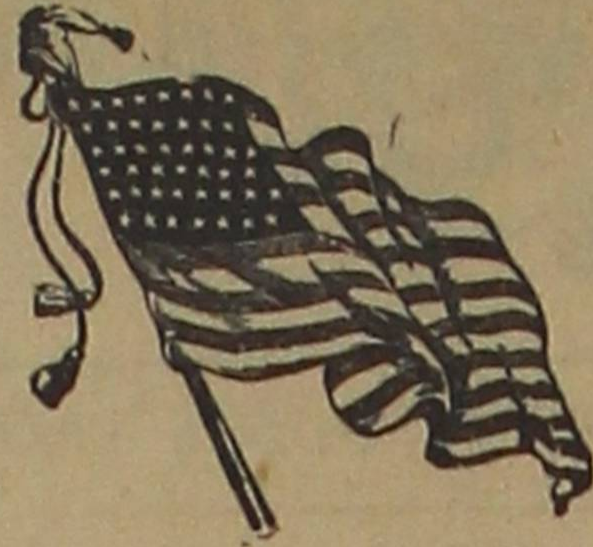
(Chorus) Oh, Dean Regester, Oh, Dean Regester, Though you've given us your academic doses;

The only test, The one you stressed, Was the one you gave to find tuberculosis.

Oh, Puget Sound, Oh, Puget Sound, We will think of you wherever we may go.

Puget Sound, Puget Sound, You're our alma mater and we love you so.

Selective Service



Give him the topics of "Swamps" or "Pigs" and Harold Johnson, former Chi Nu, is off on another tangent about Louisiana, from whence he is really enjoying his army furlough.

First Class Stkpr. Bert Poling, now stationed at Farragut, Ida., after two years in the Aleutians, recently posted notice of his engagement to Ann Williams of Bartlesville, Okla.

Former football ace, Jack Spencer, is now due for presentation of his wings at Corpus Christi—meanwhile his fiance, Shirley Trent, is waiting patiently in Kirkland.

While whizzing by in a car (?) several of our CPS'ns caught a glimpse of Don Stolberg, prior Zete, in a "lieutenant's" uniform. Other than greatly impressed observations, we have as yet no further information on the "why's and wherefore's."

Glad to be home? Glad to see you! The climate in the neighboring state of Oregon seems to agree with Don Brown, home betwixt quarters from Portland.

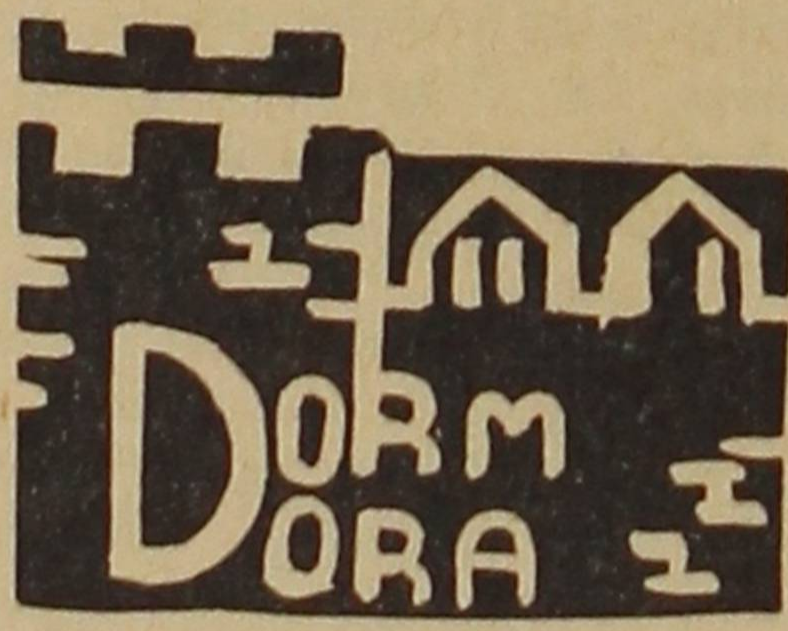
They're in Miami and having a holiday: Ensign Bob Wilhelm, Mu Chi, and his wife, the former Pat Brasier. Bob's next assignment will be convoy duty.

The Strom brothers are certainly being consistent! In the past, both Bob and Dick were members of the Delta Kap fraternity; in the present, they are both centering their activities around the Army Air Corps.

Around the campus this week and looking mighty fit was Doug Rawnsky on leave from the Navy Air Corps. As soon as he and Jack Gallacher make connections we should be able to tell you more!

Get ready to throw out the welcome mat for returning Logger, John Sharp, who is heading west from Iowa and the Navy Air Corps. Hope to be seeing another CPS'ite soon in the person of Glen Holmberg who has just recently been able to get up and around after more than two months at the hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, former student of the College of Puget Sound, Marine Staff Sergeant John H. Olsen, was recently promoted from sergeant.



Spring is on its way—or maybe it's those "disturbing" rumors about a war going on someplace—or still it might be those jaunty Juniors taking breakfast together secretly in yon SUB—and yet could be the departing guests—but a strange pallor hangs over yon hall. A great cry of anguish goes up when there comes talk of changing spring vacation. Sleep!

Dottie B. and Merillat B. seem to be thinking seriously of taking a little trip. Must be wonderful to have friends in sunny Southern California. Tell "hims" hello for us.

Come the operas, tap dancers, violinists, etc.—you'll find the same group of white-shirted girls dashing through dinner and piling on a buss. One must suffer for art, you know. (Who?)

On one cross country trek on the College omnibus Luella J. could be heard panting, "La Traviata" has nothing on us. We'll all have consumption."



Complaints about the weather have been one of the major items in the conversation of the ASTP men on our campus. A question has been raised as to whether the inhabitants of the Puget Sound area are physiologically identical with other residents of the United States. A brief survey may help to straighten this matter out.

Now a good idea would be to begin with the head. It is a pretty well-established hypothesis that all living citizens of the U. S., and most aliens, have heads. As to accessories on the head—nose, eyes, ears, and so on—for purposes of this poll we may consider each person complete on these items. Going from head to foot, a common method, we leave the intervening acourtements, and look at the feet. Both of them. What's that? You say I mean all three of them? Oh, no, my good man. Heh, heh. Well, really, most of us have two, and do well to get around on them. But if you can manage it you can keep the extra. It is also known that in the mountainous Puget Sound country there are many people with one leg shorter than the other. This is for purposes of maintaining a level keel while walking around the hills.

Now as to the rest of the apparatus that is usually included in the normal complement of bodily attachments, we may name the

arms, legs and trunk. By trunk we include the chest and stomach, hungrily speaking. The arms and legs run in pairs, or rather the legs run in pairs and the arms go along with the rest. So far, few, if any, people have been located who are completely without any form of this essential means of locomotion. Exceptions are people who see something they want and will "give their right arm" for it. These can be called the careless type, and may be overlooked.

There doesn't seem to be, therefore, any basis for the claims that CPS students, as compared to the trainees, are extremely warm-blooded, or even blooded. On the contrary, it is probably safe to assume that there is no basic difference, although there may be one basic difference, training. So, in the long run, there is no difference, as far as reaction to the weather is concerned, except that ASTP men wears lots of khaki sweaters, and CPS students wear lots of colored sweaters.

Hilarity Reigns When High School Debaters Take Over CPS Campus

"We of the affirmative believe . . . This issue may be divided into four main parts . . . Who the heck canned your case?" So rang the halls of Alma Mater this past weekend when the young high school sprites invaded our fortress to argue over the potentialities of a League of Nations. Bitter exclamations and vociferous declarations were echoing throughout, although, oddly enough, when the smoke and fire of battle cleared the walls were still standing.

Perhaps the worst blows were dealt Mason Methodist Church, when the entire male contingent commandeered the soldier barracks contained therein. One little fellow appeared bright and early Saturday morning minus a shoe, at-tired in someone's slipper.

Running the boys a close second, were the girls, who took over Anderson Annex. Little juicy bits of wisdom continued to drip from inexperienced mouths on into the far reaches of the night.

Hardest hit, however, were the college students acting as judges. They were awarded the questionable privilege of listening to the same canned cases over and over again. One coed vowed that she would scream bloody murder if she had to listen to the nasal tones of one more "pseudo senator," sobbing in tremulous tones, ". . ." and would you want to see the flag of a world federation flying above Old Glory?" Fortunately, someone else took her place for the rest of the debates.

All methods of apple polishing were in evidence, from the "I've heard that you are an excellent judge of character," variety, to the blunt, "will you go out with me tonight?" method. Some were unsuccessful, and then there were others.

However, in spite of dire threats to the health of certain judges and opponents, the tournament was termed a linguistic success, and Don Lamka, Otho Halligan and Marilyn Gilstrap have gray hairs to prove it.

in this corner

Anybody's pin up girl—a former May Queen duchess, we take a gander at the collegiate life of Janet Armstrong before she passes through the color post with the outgoing senior class. That reminds us—we're going to miss ya, seniors—especially all those empty chapel seats.

Janet is now president of Kappa Sigma Theta, stepping up from her vice president's position of last semester. Another job includes providing the fellas in uniform with a place to eat Sunday dinner every now and then—and do they love it! This comes under the title of hospitality chairman of the Campus Activities Committee. The seniors also elected Janet as their representative to Central Board.

Her future plans are as yet undetermined. (Who's aren't?) Her major has been French, n'est pas? That time which isn't used toward those good grades and college activities is spent in Red Cross work. Ask her what her hobbies are and you'll hear, "Apple pie and riding horses and —!"

Rally!

Game!

Dance!





# Saddles to Sponsor Dime Dance SUB Following the Game

"Basketball" has been chosen as the theme for the Dime Dance which will be held in the SUB, Saturday evening following the game in the gym. The first dance to be held in the student union building, ASTU headquarters, since the arrival of the army unit, the dance will depict college times as they used to be.

Army and navy colors will be used in decorating, honoring ASTU former CPS students expected to come from Willamette. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30, to smooth soundings on the juke box. The dance is in charge of the groups, with Doris Nelson chairman and a committee consisting of Sue Hendrickson, decorations; Newschwander, publicity, and Andy James, refreshments. Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Capt. and Mrs. Smith and Professor and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs, and the other ASTU officers as special guests.

# Art Galleries and Studio Center of Student Activity

Besides the water colors exhibited in the art galleries, of interest as yet unfinished compositions in the studio by CPS students. Portraits in oils, many of them first attempts of college art students, are worthy of mention and interest. Students working on compositions are Pat Hildebrandt, who is painting her first portrait and using her subject Jean Button. Betty Bauer is the subject chosen by Helen Marie Walker for her first. Other compositions in partial completion are Ernest Goodner by Hanson and in turn Ernest is painting a profile of Pat. Miss Miller, special advanced art student is working on a portrait of a girl. All the portraits are good representations of student work and are of interest as are the water colors now exhibited in the college galleries.

# CPS Co-Eds Model for Garden Clubs

"Chin up, walk straight and smile!" That is the lingo that is passed your way when you're a sannaquin. So co-eds Jean Button, Barbara Engberg, Jean Hallen, Polly Packard and Marian Sandalay as they turn professional models for the fifth annual garden school style show to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Fellowship hall.

The 1944 fashion show which will open the afternoon sessions are under the direction of Mrs. Frankie Miles Davis of People's Store.

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# College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

For fifteen issues, we have been writing of things that make up our college life. This week will be featured, the College of Puget Sound, the center of school activity.

"Our College of Dreams" was moved to its new site from the old location where Jason Lee Intermediate school stands, in 1922. From that time to now the school has carried many traditions with it and has added many new ones. Behind the school we have the rock pile, which are stones taken from the former college buildings. Near them stands the color post, a symbol in the life of each college student from the moment he enters the school as a college freshman until the day he passes through it for the final time upon his graduation day.

These are two tangible things of Our School, but the many innumerable little things, intangible things, which we can not talk about, also compose the student life of the college. It is hard to describe hard, fast games of tennis in the spring as is it difficult to describe the feeling each student gets as he watches the ivy slowly become green to spread itself as a beautiful covering over our school. The friends we have made, those we have loved and those who have left, these all go to make up our College Life.

Heading this institution as leaders and guides, who always play a prominent part in College Life, are Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president; Dr. John Register, dean; Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, Dean of Women; Mr. Christian Miller, registrar, and Mr. Charles Robbins, bursar.

So with this knowledge we all pledge our loyalty to the College of Puget Sound, for her standards and the inspiration it gives to student life.

# Junior Class Has Informal Meeting

As a result of their meeting last Tuesday noon, the Class of '45 held a breakfast and get-together Wednesday morning at the Student Union building. It was coincidental that the time set for the second gathering coincided with the regularly scheduled chapel program, but nevertheless there was a large attendance. There was very little business to be conducted, with the exception of the coffee and butterhorns purchased from Mrs. Lamb. Music for the occasion was furnished by the nickelodeon, and a few couples enjoyed informal dancing, featuring a specialty jitterbug number.

# Two Sororities to Hold Formal Initiation Ceremonies Thursday

At Pilgrim Congregational church last Thursday evening, Lambda Sigma Chi held formal initiation to membership. Girls who received sorority pins at the candlelight service were Shirley Preston and Marion Zanuzoski.

Formal pledging was also held with Mary Ellen McDaniel, Beulah Rutherford and Arlyne Thompson receiving Lambda pledge pins.

Following the ceremonies, a party was held at the home of Vesta Smith. Lois Anderson and Vesta Smith were in charge and refreshments were served.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 1, is the date set for the formal initiation of the Delta Alpha Gamma pledges. Following tradition, the candlelight ceremony will be held in the little chapel. Girls who are to receive pins are: Elizabeth Anderberg, Donna Cahoon, Joy Cramer, Eloise Cruver, Helen Jean Darling, Marilyn Davis, Margaret Devoto, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Donna Mae Kiste, Lois Lynch, Wilma McDonald, Jane Nason, Joan Tregoning and Genevieve Verone.

There will be a sorority meeting following in the home of one of the members.

# Social Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 25—Choral reading recital, 8:15, Jones hall auditorium.
- Saturday, Feb. 26—Ralley, basketball game and dance.
- Wednesday, Mar. 1—Delta Alpha Gamma formal initiation.

# Informal Rites For Kappa Phi

Three new students at the College of Puget Sound were informally pledged into Chi chapter of Kappa Phi Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 4:30 in the reception room of Jones Hall.

Kappa Phi pledge ribbons in the Kappa Phi colors of sky blue, pale green and white, were presented to Evelyn Marshall, Beatrice Young and Patricia Spratt by Members Maryann Munro and Thelma Hardy, following the pledging ceremony which is a part of the national Kappa Phi ritual, presented to Kappa Phi pledges all over the country.

Miss Jane Shaffer presided. Pianist was Miss Jeane Thurber.

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# Former College Co-Ed to Model For Magazine

Another College of Puget Sound co-ed to make a name for herself in a distant city is Mrs. Roger B. Paris, formerly Becky McDermid. In the February issue of "Charm" magazine, Becky poses in full-length colored advertisement, modeling a striped sport dress while a sailor places a cluster of daisies in her hair.

With no ambitions for modeling, Becky accidentally was offered the job, while perched on a stool in a Chicago drug store drinking coffee and talking to her husband. She was dressed informally, having thrown a coat over a simple house dress, flat-heeled shoes on and her hair flying.

In writing to relatives, Becky described the venture of her first modeling job. The photographers paraded all around her and surveyed her from every angle. Enumerating her features and photogenic qualities, they decided the good points were her nose and her zine was Becky's first attempt at hair. The picture in Charm magazine modeling. Besides her modeling job, Becky is employed at the Drake Hotel.

# Lambda Sigma Chi Have Initiation

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held its rough initiation on Friday afternoon and evening at the Waller road Community school house. The sorority will leave the college at 3 o'clock Friday and will return Saturday morning. Miss Helen McKinney will chaperone the group. Hilda Feuz is chairman of the house party; Teddy Robinson is in charge of the menu.

An incomplete list of members and pledges attending the affair are Dorcus Eggsbo, Peggy O'Connell, Arleigh Eshelman, Jackie Brown, Hilda Feuz, Teddy Robinson, Beatrice Rutherford, Arelene Thompson, Mary Ellen McDaniel, Olivia Watt, Lynn Thoade, Helen Miller, Rose Marie Pesacreta, Beverly Hofstetter, Kathleen Duston, Beverlie Berlie, Catherine Luzzi, Margaret Weaver, Shirley Preston and Marion Zanuzoski.

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# CAMPUS CHATTER

A lovely portrait of a girl strangling was the masterpiece of Jack Higgins and Mississippi last Tuesday morning, which was hung at a precarious angle over Button's coffee. Too bad that the coffee gal didn't show up as planned. Incidentally,—hope the Captain likes your work of art too, boys.

How to make a dance at the Tennis Club. Start with 60 marines, add 15 sailors and 45 ASTP, mix well and beat with a 3-piece band (including violin.) spice with Ham and Pat and Captain and Mrs. Smith—then spread into 1000 shadowy corners, and frost with the remark "I was born 20 years too soon for this party."

Bingo—the All-College party started off with a bang, and by courtesy of the "Coca-Cola" company you get a free bean in the center." Dancing to last year's tunes, and excess refreshments made up a "fun" evening for both faculty and students.

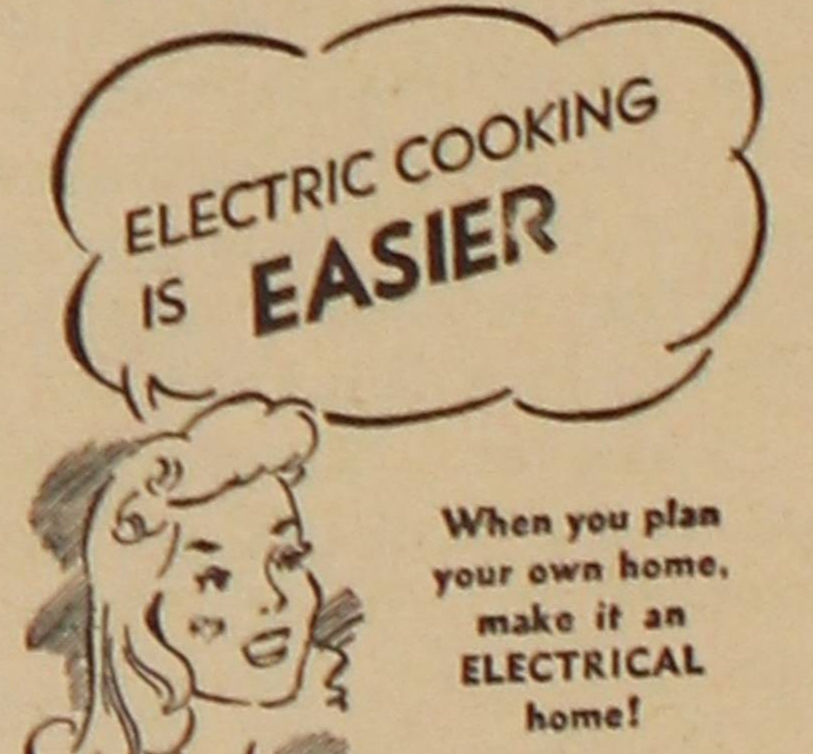
We didn't miss them but just the same we give the Junior Class plenty of credit for their school spirit Tut, tut on cutting chapels kids, but how was your breakfast over at the SUB?

Chorney and Stuart had their own party Saturday night.

Their knees were shaking but we couldn't see that, as our guys and gals turned in a star performance as troubadours, guards and senoritas in the opera "Carmen." Wade Garland turned those corners with a definite professional air to say nothing of Betty Smith and Marian Clendenon as Spanish beauties.

Ending up at the Police station is no reflection on the surprise party given for Johnny Quigley last Saturday night at Jean Button's summer home at American lake. 'Twas fun to see "Quig" equipped completely G. I. even down to his shoes.

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## Gamma 'Amazons' Loggers Win Leading Mural Setup at Midway

That cherished cup seems to be headed straight into the hands of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority members as the second half of the double round robin is well on its way. Breaking a two-way tie for the first spot, the cellar-headed Lambdas shifted into reverse and came out to defeat the top place Indes by a score of 15-6, in a free fouling game in which the Lambda forwards converted 7 out of the 11 free shots into winning points. Absent from the Indes line-up were Mary Ann Truitt and Joy Moberg, first string forwards. Hilda Fuez was high point man for the Lambdas with seven points.

The Lambda Lassies came thru again as they nosed out the "one point Betas" by a free foul shot made good by Dottie Donaldson in the closing minutes of the 13-12 game. The Betas finally broke the one point jinx Wednesday afternoon as they defeated the Thetas 11-7.

Yesterday in one of the fastest games of the season, the league leaders came through again and won by the narrow margin of one basket in the 12-10 game . . . but a large enough margin to chalk up a win for the Gammas and a loss for the Thetas. Playing an exceptionally good game were the Theta girls who were the best bet in anybody's money until the closing seconds of the game when Almira Marchesini managed to drop the winning basket. Friday's game was postponed.

Standings to date:

	W	L	T
Gammes	4	0	1
Indes	3	1	1
Betas	3	3	0
Lambdas	2	3	0
Thetas	1	5	0

## Loggers Win From Asbury

In preparation for meeting Pacific Lutheran College, our rivals from across the city, the CPS frisky bunch of civilian men who defeated the four ASTU teams in walk-away games early in the season, were victorious again last night in a warm-up practice game with Arbury Methodist church. Winning by a 10-point margin over the Church League leaders, the score read 29-19 when the final whistle blew. Invaded by the flu, and called to colors for Uncle Sam, the plucky campus kings have had many changes in their line-ups and have started each game with new and unseasoned men and they should be applauded by our student body.

Last night's was an entirely new starting combination as several new players were added to the line-ups. Kenny Burrow, the Logger mainstay, left the game early on personal fouls. Don McCullough and Don Lamka, two of this week's newcomers played excellent ball, grabbing 'em off the backboard, and playing 'em close in the keyhole. Bob Oquist was high point man for the civilians racking up eight points while Don McCullough grabbed off 7 and Kenny Burrows made up 6. Don Carsten, class of '46, was an outstanding guard for the church team, while Lincoln Himan, Dal Santo, was high scorer for the church team. A free fouling, rough game, the civilians grabbed the lead early in the game, and held it throughout the entire game.

CPS 29	19 Asbury
McCullough 7	F. Marinig
Burrows 6	F. 2 Sharman
Lamka 4	C. Miller
Oquist 3	G. 6 Carsten
Causin 2	G. 10 Dalsanto
Subs, CPS — Pruitt, Garland, Knapp.	

## FROM WHERE WE SIT

As the Civilian Loggers walked off with the hooping tournament in first rate style, we find that not only did they chalk up some fine victories, but some well-remembered players. We'll miss seeing Ron "Daddy-Long-Legs" Button, who left last week for the air corps. Big Chuck Cowan has also left to join the ranks as one of the iron men in the army. Better store that maroon sweater in moth balls, Chuck—it's valuable!

As spring has sprung, we are passing the gym up to take a bird's-eye view of the track where several of the cinder enthusiasts have been spending time daily. Wesley Paul, the boy with two first names, has been doing his two hours of training daily in preparation for the 440. Sez he's going to break the CPS record set last year by Jimmy Walters, who is now an air cadet.

From the looks of things, Capt. Smith might soon be dubbed "Coach" as he does his bit keeping the army team in hand as well as giving pep talks at the half. Also we were happy to see Major Darlington, HIMSELF, sitting on the side lines.

'Tis going to be mighty good to see our friends the Bellingham Vikings playing on our pine floor once again. It's been rumored that the Vikings are out to kill, and having seen them strut their stuff against the University varsity, we know that they can really handle a ball . . . there's some real competition for you ASTU's . . . Whatta ya say, can you wax 'em?

From the looks of some of those trainee PE classes, we're willing to bet that there are plenty of good athletes who are keeping their talents hidden . . . just how much encouragement would it take to talk you fellas into strutting your stuff?

It seems mighty much like old times again, as we see "Smitty," last year's basketball mascot, ball boy and all around favorite, out there rootin' for the maroon and whifers again. Not only is he a Puget Sound favorite, but he has his own rooting section made up of Jason Lee lads.

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## Girls Basketball or We Was Robbed

By FONTELLE GADDIS

We tear out of class and put on shorts, And dash to the gym with all our cohorts.

Give the scorekeeper our players names; Then change the line-up as she goes insane.

We practice some shots from the old foul line

And finally decide, we're not "on" this time.

The whistle blows, time is in, And someone gives you a whack on the chin!

Umpire doesn't see it, "She's not very bright."

Offender apologizes—"Oh that's all right!"

"Hey, throw me the ball, I'm out in the clear."

"Come on you kids, get it down here!"

The whistle blows, a foul is called Just 'cause that gal got slightly mauled.

Hey, she sank that one—pretty smooth!

Well, you ought to see us when we're in the groove.

The whistle blows, the game is o'er, That's all there is, there ain't no more.

We give a cheer for the opposition And slyly mutter a catty addition!

We approach the star of the opposing team

And tell her that she was sure on the beam;

We cheerfully say, "Hey gal, real good game."

Then walk away, and call her a name.

Friday comes, and with it, the Trail

Then there arises a mighty loud wail.

"Well, for crying out loud, I've a right to gripe.

My name should have been in bold face type!

You mean to say that's all the space we got?

They ought to leave out that other rot!

Well, why don't they print the statistics right?

So what if we played today, and it was printed last night?

They should foresee events like this

When you're as good as us, you just don't miss.

"Well, let those bags have their old cup!

They don't have a room where they can stand it up!"

## Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

## Boxing Bouts Thrill Crowd As Co. A vs. Co. B in Match

Kratzit's Superior Punching Defeats Buck, White; Ray Wetzel Loses to Cal Kelsey by Decision; Blazier Wins by TKO; Spunky Gentile Also Vict

Last night before a crowd of between three and four hundred people, Coach Robert Goodwin presented a six part fight program that had every boxing fan in the place up on their feet wildly cheering. The boys chosen to participate were the best of the 232 fellows in the army unit. Four unit championships were at stake, light-heavyweight, junior-middleweight, welterweight and middleweight. The first three middleweight, welterweight and middleweight bouts were refereed by Lt. David Timkin and the last three by Capt. Smith. Judges were Bob Goodwin and Sgt. Nash. Johnny Schram was the evening's Harry Ballough. According to Coach Boy Goodwin, the pluck boxers are one of the best teams he's seen and are willing to challenge other teams.

First bout of the evening was an exhibition bout in the 135-lb. class, between Roy Gerard and Miles White. From the first buzzer the two boys did their best to tear each other apart, Gerard doing just a bit more tearing, hitting a little harder and oftener than White. Since both boys were from Company A this bout did not count in the totaling of points to determine the top company.

### Brooklyn's Dricks Wins

The second bout for the unit Jr. middleweight championship was between Lennie Dricks of Brooklyn and Dick Miller from Ohio. Dricks drew first blood with a hard right to the nose. Miller, bobbing and weaving, was a very fast moving, hard to hit target, but Dricks followed him around using left and right trading hooks and jabs until both noses were bleeding profusely. Miller got slightly the worst of these exchanges throughout and Dricks won the decision and championship.

The two boys fighting for the welterweight championship were Cincinnati's Dudley Buck and Detroit's Ernie Kratzit. Both boys were very fast but Kratzit's superior punching powers and experience kept Buck on the defensive most of the time. Although Dudley did a masterful job of blocking every now and then Ernie caught him flat-footed and landed plenty of leather, enough to win very conclusively.

At that point Company A was leading by 10 points. Then the slug fest began.

As the middleweight special event "Cal" Kelsey from Connecticut took on Ray Wetzel, Company A. It was a fight fan's dream, slugging all the way. In the first two rounds

Kelsey hit Wetzel with everything but the referee, and was pointing in a similar manner in return to game little Wetzel. In the second round Kelsey with a flurry of hard rights, and clearly the master of the situation had Wetzel on ropes several times, but with the courage in the world Wetzel refused to go down. Kelsey won the decision but everyone agreed it was a hard fought battle.

The fifth bout, a four rounder for the light heavyweight championship, was fought by Bob Blazier and Angelo Capazola. The first round was pretty much nip and tuck but in the second round devastating lefts began to take effect and Cap was literally out on his feet when the buzzer rang. Captain Smith stopped the bout. Blazier won by TKO. Blazier the superior puncher and boxer. Cap had plenty of courage and gave a fine account of himself.

The score was now Company A 10, Company B 10. The final result determined not only the middleweight championship but also the company championship.

Company B's Petro and Company A's Gentile were equally determined to bring home the bag. In the first round Petro hit Gentile with three terrific rights flooring him each time. Many of us thought that Gentile could not last through round, but he weathered the storm and although Petro tried continually to land that knockout blow, Gentile, forsooth, landed plenty of hard blows. Petro had so expended himself in the early rounds that he was completely exhausted in the latter rounds. Gentile's endurance saved him time and time again and through superior boxing won the bout. Much can be said for the attributes of both boys, the least that can be said is that it was a terrific fight.

Company A has the championship but not a boy who lost a fight last night need ever be ashamed of his fighting ability.

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