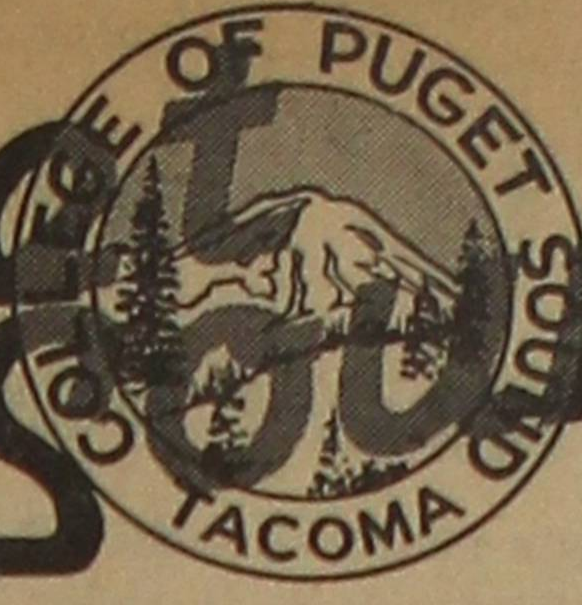


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March 3, 1944

Annual Sophomore Tests To Be Given March 21, 22

The annual Sophomore Testing program will be held at CPS March 21 and 22. This is the 13th annual national testing and the third annual testing for our college.

All sophomore will take this test which comes in three parts and is prepared by the Cooperative Test Service of the American Council on Education.

The three parts of the test are as follows: (1) English, which includes mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression and reading comprehension. This part of the test will take two hours. (2) General culture, which will include current events, social trends and problems, literature, science, mathematics and fine arts. (3) Contemporary affairs. The latter part of the test will take one hour and 40 minutes while the test on general culture will take three hours.

No class work will be required from the sophomores on the days of the tests. The English and contemporary affairs will be tested at one session while the general culture test will be given in a period by itself.

Each student will be given an individual profile chart based on the results of the test. This will give the student a picture of his own aptitudes, abilities and interests, and help him develop educational plans in relation to his abilities and limitations. The tests measure the results of both formal and informal learning; both self-education through reading, etc., and also class knowledge. This examination is very broad; much more so than particular college course examinations. The scores from the tests given in our college will be checked with those in several hundred other

such institutions in the U. S., and will give individual and institutional appraisals of accomplishments.

Petitions For Election Due March 13

Petitions for ASCPS positions for next year are to be handed in to Helen Pat Beem, secretary, by 4 p. m. on Monday, March 13, according to President Jane Thompson. Each petition is to be signed by 10 members of ASCPS and by the candidate seeking the office. For all candidates who have not previously taken the required test on the ASCPS Constitution, there is a test scheduled for Wednesday, March 15, at noon in room 203.

Campaign speeches are to be given by presidential candidates in chapel on March 20. All other candidates will only appear on the stage. Primaries will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 21 and 22, and final elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. Initiation of new officers will take place in chapel April 3.

Officers to be chosen are: President, vice president, secretary, four class representatives and yell leaders.

Summer School Schedule Given

The Summer School Bulletin is going to press this week and will be out soon after spring vacation. The summer school session will run from June 12 to July 22 for the first six weeks, and September 2 will complete the 12 week program.

Courses offered in the summer session will include those in the departments of art, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English composition and literature, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and Spanish.

Mrs. Rowena Lung Alcorn will be visiting professor in the art department. Mrs. Alcorn was instructor here from 1930 to 1935, and was head of the art department at Grays Harbor Junior college, 1941-1943.

A special feature of this summer's session will be the course in nursery school education in cooperation with the Tacoma public school system. This is the second summer that Miss Lola Emerson, educational director of Tacoma Day Nursery, has taught the course. Miss Emerson received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Cincinnati and was instructor there from 1940-43.

Mr. Robbins Will Attend Lay Conference Soon

Lewiston, Idaho, was the destination of Mr. Charles Robbins, bursar, for the week-end, February 25-27. While there he conducted church and college business. Mr. Robbins is a lay leader in the Methodist church for the Pacific Northwest conference.

Chapel Box

Monday, March 13—Chapin D. Foster, director State Historical society; Carolyn Hitchcock presiding.

Wednesday, March 15—Student chapel.

Thursday, March 16—Dr. Bradford S. Abernathy, Federal Council of Churches, New York. Priscilla Newschwander will present the speaker.

Friday, March 17—Tentative.

Dress Parade to Be Given Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon, March 4, will see our ASTP unit 3966 in a dress parade and military review, marking the final ceremony and activity for the first 12 week term. All students and faculty members of the college have been cordially invited to attend the review, beginning at 1:15 p. m. on the athletic field, by Major L. E. Darlington, commandant.

President R. Franklin Thompson and Mayor Val Fawcett will be special guests, and music for the ceremony will be furnished by a band from Fort Lewis.

NOTICE!

All ASCPS petitions must be handed to Helen Pat Beem, secretary, by 4:00 p. m. Monday, March 13, 1944. The petitions must bear the signatures of 10 members of the ASCPS, and the candidates signature. Test on the constitution will be given Wednesday noon, March 15, in room 203, for all candidates.

South American Color Pictures Shown Here

The World Affairs Council of Tacoma presented at Jones hall, Saturday, February 26, "The Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Perry Weimer. This panoramic technicolor motion picture was a marvel of scope and beauty. It was South America through the eyes of the camera brought to the business man, scientist and student. The auditorium of Jones hall had a capacity audience. Mr. Weimer gave a very interesting lecture during the movie and later answered questions.

Charles Perry Weimer is a well known artist, photographer, lecturer, writer and explorer. He traveled 100,000 miles through almost every country in South America in order to bring these interesting and varied scenes of a highly developed continent. Dr. Weimer, great grandson of a Portuguese princess, was born in Elkins, West Virginia. He studied chemical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, but later devoted his study to art. His success in this, combined with extensive travel resulted in a magnificent picture.

Dean and Major Speak

Wednesday, March 1, 1944, Major Laurence E. Darlington and Dean John D. Regeister discussed "The Influence of the Educational Program of the Military Organization on Post-War Education," at the noon meeting of the Tacoma Advertising club held at the Tacoma hotel.

Senior 'Chapel' Surprises Students; Sneak Prevue Amazes Juniors

Following one week of anticipation, class meetings, and special announcements, the senior class, the class of 1944, was to present the Senior Chapel, the chapel of the year. Various rumors had been spread about the production, ranging from Sadie Schumtz, to senior presentation of SPOSS. Meanwhile, jaunty juniors thought up tricks such as lemon rinds, tossing the tomato, and clever yells with which to scuttle the lofty upperclassmen. Special feature of the chapel, when the seniors finally appeared, were Jane Thompson, who made a crack appearance in her most self-like and dignified manner, introducing class president Es Mann in one of the best introductions of the year. Esther in turn explained the SPOSS for the less brilliant members of the audience (namely the juniors) and portrayed A POPULAR CAMPUS SONG LEADER perfectly, except for the jokes.

The curtain was then drawn presenting the senior class in their life-like appearance, and according to a member of the junior class, they LOOKED NATURAL. Capt. Smith then presented the ASTP boxers with their certificates, and "the Major" rambled on about the dance, while the seniors snuck out the back door, leaving jazz struck juniors, slightly bored... finally through the clever discovery of Jane "Sharp-eye" Shaffer, and Sherm "Prexy" Day, along with Fozz "Just-axe me" Vaughn, the discovery was made, the juniors left on the spot... in search...

Frank Price and other masculine members of the junior class found truck and dignified seniors partying on ice cream and cokes at the Proctor Creamery (PLUG). Upon return, the seniors serenaded juniors, who in turn carried on their razzing songs with the well known phrases of "POOR SENIORS," "no talent" and "we want a chapel."

Neither class triumphed, but according to class member Ellen

Swayne, "It was the biggest success of the year and brought forth the most school spirit shown for a long time." While an ASTU'er says "It stunk!"

Lil' Algy Sez...



Military Ball at Fellowship Hall Come Short, Come Tall!

'It's Like This'

We come from many cities. The jukeboxes mourn us.

There is perhaps a diploma or two hanging up somewhere

With the ink still wet. The crowded streets are emptier

But actually no one misses us. Big towns are too engrossed with

Themselves to miss the kids.

We come from inland villages and sea-coast towns

Where quiet harbors nestle in among the hills.

The wind sings through the spire and the mast.

The song is somewhat sadder but it does not matter

For small towns are deep immersed in sleep

And much too concerned with the new church and the price of eggs

To brood over their young.

A savage strain is in us. Call it youth or arrogance or what you will

But still it's there.

I remember our graduation exercises solely because of a venerable sage who rose with considerable gusto and admirable wind to inform us that we were the hope of America; the trail blazers of a new epoch; the leaders of the coming generation—et cetera, et cetera, period.

He went on at great length to proclaim for us a magnificent heritage, a great legacy of freedom. You've heard him many times, perhaps, not the same man but his tribe is prolific. We're an average age of 19. We don't know much. But most of us could tell you right now that the nice man was talking through his hat.

We come from a network of dynamos and lazy streams fused together

With a curious intimacy and a wonderful Yankee detachment.

We are from everywhere and we are young. The odds are that we know about freedom. More than anybody. We've had too much of it.

We're spoiled and soft but you wouldn't lose if you staked your Capital on us. We know that freedom isn't a cut-down suit, not an Heirloom nor a hand-me-down. You don't pay your admission and stroll

Down the aisle to a front row seat. It's an up hill climb.

The thing is, though, that here you are building your ships

And running your mills and looking ahead to peace.

For a little while we have worked and waited with you.

But we are going now. We will leave and you will work on

And each of us will wait in his own time.

Our own towns and villages and cities have forgotten us.

So will you. But it is of little consequence. We have too many people

To remember now, all of us, and in this ebb-tide of turbulence.

The flow is swift and unrelenting. We are caught; imprisoned in the Current of a sea-ward swirl

The sadder song, the price of eggs, a wind across

A drab continent and the brooding shadow of tomorrow, solitary and afraid.

—John Schram

ASTU Section To Be Featured

According to all reports, this year's Tamanawas will be one of the most successful and outstanding books published by the Associated Students. A unique feature of this annual will be the section given over to the ASTU trainees on the campus. Included in this will be pictures of the chow line, the study hall, military class, and the rush and scramble during "Breaks." Wesley Paul, ASTU, trainee is taking these pictures from inside angles.

As usual, the snapshot section of the book will hold much interest as it portrays the real natural activities of the casual as well as militaristic life of students. The capable photography of Preston Onsted and the work of the annual staff will all add up to make this year's Tamanawas extraordinary.

Frank Price, business manager, is doing an excellent job of contacting agencies and private concerns.

CPS Represented In Temple Opera

CPS'ers sent down to the Temple theater to usher for the second opera, "Carmen," given recently, found themselves behind the scenes and on the stage during the performance. Dressed as señoritas were Betty Smith and Marian Clendenen. Others given walk-on parts during three of the scenes were Sherman Day, Otho Halligan, Don Bennett, Don Lamka, Paul Pruitt, Paul Raymond, Wade Garland and Bob Causin.

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Behind Scene Workers To Be Praised; Little Things Count As Activities

'It's the little things that count,' said a recent chapel announcement. This same statement may be spoken not only about the War Stamp Sales Drive on our campus, but about the numerous other activities which are carried on daily.

To these students who work behind scenes, who are willing to do the little things, the little things that count, goes much praise and applause . . . and it is only through the efforts of the entire student body that we as students of the College of Puget Sound may continue to enjoy student sponsored activities.

in this corner

... we have Captain H. F. Smith, jovial, friendly executive officer of our campus ASTU. Ask any of the fellows on the basketball floor, in the boxing ring, on the parade ground, drinking cokes at the SUB, and even at inspection EARLY in the morning, and they'll tell you he's just about tops as far as officers go.

The Captain was intended to be born in Iowa but Fate had a different idea. The train bound for Iowa was halted by a snowstorm and little H. F. Smith spent the first month of his life in Saucko Center, Minnesota.

Students, we've got a rather famous gentleman in our midst. It is of great interest to know that Captain Smith once participated in the Olympic Games, running the high hurdles.

To Take Part In Patriotic Council

The College of Puget Sound will again participate in the Tacoma Americanization Council which is in its sixth year of successful patriotic and civic activity in general citizenship work.

Dr. Warren Tomlinson, as representative from the college, and Evelyn Marshall, member of the American government class, are planning to attend the council meeting on March 7 in the citizenship classroom of the YMCA at 8 o'clock.

gym floor—they beat us, too. Even a brand new gymnasium didn't help.

The Captain is a rather modest fellow. He says his only two claims to fame are his 14 years service with the now famous 3rd Division and little four-year-old Barbara Joan.

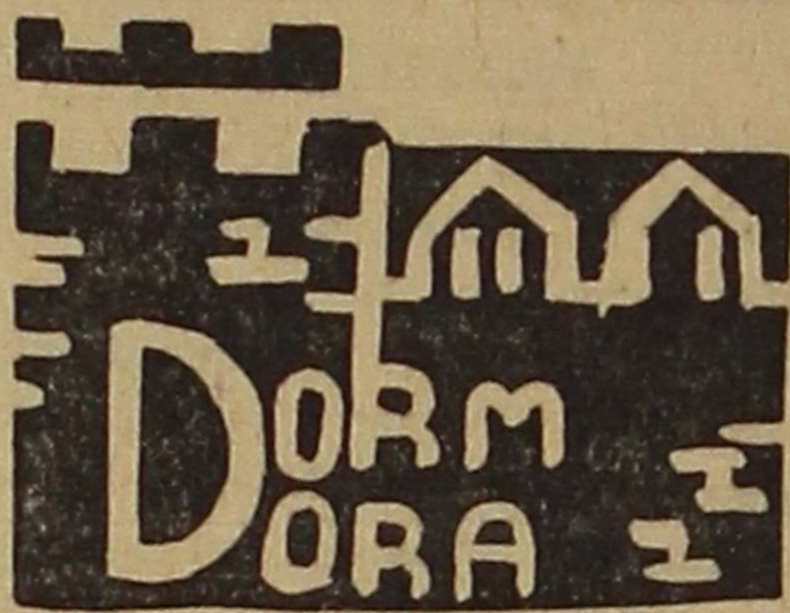
If you ever decide to come back to CPS, Captain Smith, there will be a hearty welcome waiting for you! The ready laugh, the much publicised mustache and the 'desert experiences' won't let us forget you.

ASTU Hereby Express Sentiments at Leaving

Bitter tears of sorrow were shed by those members of the local ASTU unit, it says here, when they were told of their impending departure. Some even stopped work and mourned.

When you think of Company A, that gift to women, namely one Arthur 'Mississippi' Whatly, immediately comes to mind. Seems he is going to miss most all of the sorority girls.

Walter Mascioli demanded to know why the weather had changed for the better just as he was leaving. Of course there was Jack Higgins who vowed that there were no words to express what he felt about leaving.



And so the senior chapel is over. For weeks those smilin' seniors have been hiding in secret rooms discussing seemingly hilarious plans for the SPOSS.

Early this morning Janet and Dottie B. left for the Golden Gate and points south. Every single dorm girl wishes them the best of good trips and hope they won't forget to come back.

Those awake at the hour of Palace Taps several nights ago were startled to hear two sounds instead of the traditional one.

Mrs. S.'s birthday proved a treat for us all, with the biggest, smoothest, yummiest cake you ever saw.

And now we should mention JoAnne's roommate, Cay Cooney. We've got a right to be proud of that girl.

Hayles is going to miss the campus foxhole.

We hear that Rod Thompson will never forget the cigarette butts strewn (hmmm) around the cloisters. Chester Farazzo says he will have more memories from his three months stay at CPS than the other 18 years of his life.

'Mac' McClure ran 'Kruny' a close second with, 'Definitely, some of the most unusual experiences in my life have occurred here. It's been a pleasure to be surrounded by the 'wholesome' type of women for a change—and that ain't good!'

Taking time out after trying to give McClure a hotfoot, Doc Rensly beamed, 'It might have worked if the reporter hadn't come up and bothered me!'

Ye Poet's Patter

SO LONG, PUGET SOUND By Jack Chamberlin Early one cold and foggy morn We came to CPS. And in us hope anew was born— That we would like the West.

That morning our outlook was very dim, As we tried to see the place. But we observed from the SUB and the gym Not even a human face.

At last the sun (a question mark), Shone down on Puget Sound, And we, no longer in the dark, Were pleased at what we found.

The girls at the Hall were very quick To make us feel at ease, Which we'll remember all the time That we are overseas.

The teachers, too, were awfully swell, Though they kept us on the run. We will miss hearing them all say, 'Have you got your homework done?'

Which lit our sullen faces, Then we got our slide rules, Until we found that those darn things Were correct to only two places.

We'd like to stay forever, But W. D. says, 'Too bad, Either you young boys must go, Or we'll call up dear old Dad.'

Selective Service



Hail! A goodly portion of the old gang were home this week from Willamette and the University to participate in weekend activities of the campus . . . Taking the lead for typical Logger spirit was Spike Ferguson—former yell king of CPS as well as Norm Willard and George Ottum.

Not to be outdone, the college clown, Corp. Clayton 'Lightning' Anderson, also contributed his services which heretofore have been confined to a mule pack outfit at Camp Hale, Colo.

The question: 'When will Johnny come home?' has finally been answered. For the past month Emery Watte has been hoping that John Sharp's leave from the navy would occur simultaneously with his. It did! Need more be said?

He sees the situation from a different angle now, but just wait! David Reese has been on the Columbia river with the state geological survey; now he is expecting greetings from the government soon.

Let's send them off with cheers and best wishes! Ken Burrows left Wednesday for the University and the navy's V-5; Charlie Cowan left last week for the Northern Pacific Dental college in Portland.

Wedding bells summoned Mr. and Mrs. Boyle to Denver, Colo., recently to attend the wedding of son John, former star athlete. Although we do not have the name of his bride, we understand that she is a nurse at the Fitzsimmons hospital.

Al Danielson, ace Logger basketball star who converted the winning shot in the final championship basketball game with Pacific Lutheran college last year, was recently high scorer for the Camp Lee Army Quartermaster team back in Virginia, as he made 11 out of the 26 baskets chalked up by the team.

So, CPS, we say farewell; It really has been nice. But we must knock the Japs to— And make this war concise.

HAND MADE CANYON (LaSalle Street) Chicago By Wm. Arthur Anderson

God is a better engineer than we— His canyons cost him time—but not Life's blood, Nor tears, Nor happiness. We build canyons, And they cost us Just that.

God is a better artist, too. He builds his canyons with an eye To increasing a harmony of view. We build on the fringes, The shameful next to the blameless, And the contrast leaves sensitive men ill.

God is a better person, too— He doesn't strut his stuff like The men of dark brown deeds— The men behind the builders. These walk up and down their canyon, Proud of its size and strength, And gamble in human sustenance.

Note: The 'Canyon' in Chicago LaSalle street is flanked by garage offices with the Board Trade Building at one end.

Cadets Present A Formal Prom At Fellowship Hall Friday Eve

Formal military attire will adorn the Fellowship hall Friday evening when the Army Specialized Training Unit at the College of Puget Sound presents its formal military ball. Chairmen for the affair are Stan Kaplin, Cole Bernard, Dudley Buck of Company B and Roy Gerard, Chester Forazzo and Jack Higgins of Company A. Dancing will be from 9 to 11:30, with music by a Fort Lewis band.

Decorations will be carried out in patriotic colors and the gold and blue of ASTU. American flags and the company's colors mingled with the maroon and white of CPS will add to the colorful affair. Colored spotlights will shed a semi-circular glow over the floor and dancing couples.

Programs will be in the ASTU colors with each dance named after a bugle call. An intermission program is being planned by John Schram. Miss Cay Cooney will sing and Jack Higgins will play several piano selections.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dean and Mrs. John D. Register, Mrs. Lyle Ford, Mrs. J. H. Bushell, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Hager, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S.

Kappa Phi Girls Receive Degree

In a lovely candlelight ceremony in the little chapel Tuesday afternoon the three new Kappa Phi members, Patricia Spratt, Beatrice Young and Evelyn Marshall, were given the Degree of the Pine and presented with their Kappa Phi pledge pins. Kappa Phi members assisting President Sue Hendrickson with the ritual were Jane Shaffer, Virginia Beatty, Trudy James, Dixie Bullard, Murden Woods, Marion Clendenen and Jeane Thurber.

Preceding the candlelight service in the little chapel was the regular business meeting held in the reception room.

Presentation was made by Viola Maylott of the Kappa Phi crest given by Alice Grimes, Kappa Phi alumna, to be used in engraving stationery. Bettie Barter presented a plan for the Lenten season by suggesting that the girls give contributions to the Methodist Overseas War Relief Fund.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

A swell bunch of fellows, dates and real good times typify the Army Specialized Training Unit, or ASTP.

Looking about the library, in the art lab, on the basketball floor, on the tennis courts, on the dance floor and in the Trail office, we find all kinds of fellows not only doing their job well, but also fitting themselves into our College Life.

Outstanding in every phase of student activities we find on the basketball floor Bill Chorney, New York state all conference player, and Bob Stuart of Missouri high school. Boxing his way to honors Saturday night was Paul Gentilli, middleweight champion of the unit. Jack Learman is high school tennis champion for the state of Michigan an dstar of Kalamazoo University. Heading every program as favorite master-of-ceremonies is none other than John Schram, former Hollywood actor. Also a favorite for intermission numbers is Jack Higgins, formerly with a Boston orchestra. Every party and program features posters by Rip Hoffa, of Detroit, who cartoons everything from campaign slogans to Spurs. Stan Kaplan portrays life of ASTP to the rest of the college with his "Soldiers Side" and "Mutterings" in the Trail" and and snap shots of college life are by Wesley Paul.

Social functions of the group are a great success. They gave an informal dance, and tonight they are presenting their final affair, the Cadet Military ball. A fine committee, a good program and a lot of fun is in store.

A very definite spot they hold in our college life and we'll all hate to see them leave.

Social Calendar

- Friday, March 3—Military Ball, Fellowship hall, 8:30.
Friday, March 3 to Friday, March 12—Spring vacation.

CHRISTENING RITES FOR MARTHA LUCILLE

In an impressive ceremony little Martha Lucille Thompson, four months old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, was christened Sunday morning in First Methodist church. She wore a long, beautiful christening robe made by her god-mother, Mrs. Robert Reider of Corvallis, Ore.

Dr. Edward H. Todd administered the rite of baptism, while the Rev. Milton Marcy presided over the services. Attending the ceremony was the sophomore class, the incoming freshman class when Dr. Thompson came to the College of Puget Sound.

Vacation Interest for Co-eds Are Widespread and Varied

Vacations this spring for co-eds will range all the way from California to Canada, and then to the other extreme of complete relaxation consisting of the mere existence of living, sleeping and eating. Although spring vacation has come extra early this year it is nevertheless being greeted with the same "normal" enthusiasm.

To San Francisco and San Diego, Dorothy Backlund and Jane Thompson, respectively, are going. It seems that they have special interests in land south of us these days.

Jackie Brown is going to entertain Beverly Hofstetter, Catherine Luzzi, Helen Miller and Shirley Milsted, the latter part of next week at her former home in Vancouver, B. C.

Jeanne McDougall and Joan Tregonning are heading towards Yakima. Jeanne to visit her sister and Joan to rest up at home.

Other coeds going home to spend vacation are: Mildred Blake, Jeanne Thurber, Camas; Catherine Cooney, Pasco; Mary Ann Munroe, Jackie Burgess, Ethel Petersen, Arlene Thompson, Bremerton; Elverna Amundsen, Virginia Mekkes, Marla Clarke, Jane Hill, Arliss Wilder, Olympia; Ellen Swayne, Carol Hitchcock, Gail Brehens, Chehalis; Peggy Dubek, Centralia; Jane Schaffer, Des Moines; Lucille Ludwick, Joan Christenson, Myrtle and Jaunita Robinson, Seattle; Helen Pat Beem, Kirkland;

Nelda Peterson, Ferndale; and Virginia Norton, Polly Packard, Marianne Clendenen, Bellingham.

Four Alumnae Chose February For Weddings

Cupid has been playing his part during February, as four CPS alumnae chose the month for their weddings. To his credit, he has Barbara Jacobsen, Beverlee Burrows, Delta Alpha Gamma; Mary Kay Hager, Kappa Sigma Theta; and Lois Molton, Lambda Sigma Chi.

Jacobsen-Gramm

Ferguson chapel, First Presbyterian church, was the setting Feb. 24 for the marriage of Barbara Jacobsen to Robert Gramm of Seattle. The Rev. J. Renwick McCullough officiated at the rites. For her marriage the bride chose traditional white satin with a finger tip length veil and carried pink orchids in the center of a fluffy white bouquet.

Burrows-Storkman

A simple home ceremony in the Brown's Point home of her parents united Beverlee Burrows and August Storkman, jr., in marriage. The Rev. J. J. Pruitt performed the rites, at which the bride was lovely in a short street dress.

Hager-Long

Mary Katherine Hager became the bride of John Long in a simple ceremony in Ferguson chapel Sunday. For her marriage the bride chose a short white dress and her only attendant was her sister, Barbara. The Rev. J. Renwick McCullough officiated at the rites. Mary Kay was president of the senior class and active in dramatics. John attended the University of Washington.

Moulton-Bladow

Feb. 19, Lois Moulton became the bride of Willis Karl Bladow in a single ring ceremony in the parsonage of First Methodist church. She chose a light blue costume with a corsage of orchids and freesia to be married in. After a short wedding trip in Canada, the couple will make their home in Tacoma.

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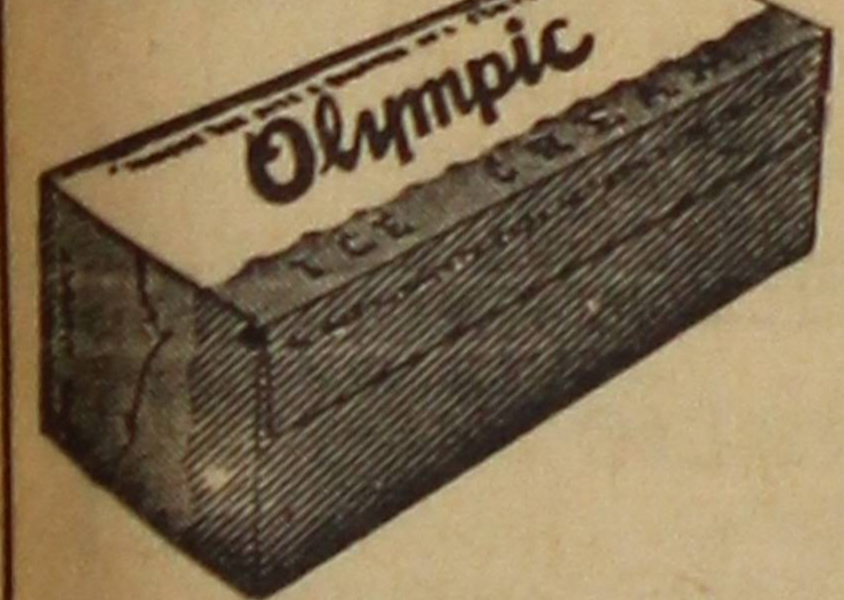
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Vikings Down ASTU In Intercollegiate Game

Large Crowd Enjoys Tangle as Logger Color Bearers Bow to Western Washington Vikings; Chorney Scores 23 Points; Brandt Outstanding Ball Handler in 67-48 Tussle.

Before a crowd of enthusiastic spectators, the Bellingham Viking quintet from Western Washington College of Education downed the eager CPS army team to the tune of 67-48 in a fast but definitely one-sided game Saturday night. Grabbing the ball shortly after the tip off, the Loggers broke through to gain a good lead in the first few minutes of the game, with Chorney and Cook each raking up points.

From then on, the free fouling game was Bellingham's to the finish. There was no zig zag to it, until the last few minutes of the game when the Viking reserves decided to get a little practice, and went in to continue chalking up points with the same vigor and vitality that their brothers used throughout the entire game.

A new member to the Logger lineup was Sgt. Nash who made a good showing in spite of the fact that he had not previously played with the team. Little Bill Chorney, our New York State conference title man, was the outstanding player for the army, chalking up 23 out of the 48 points. While Brandt, the favorite of the fans, played an exceptional game, being the only Logger who played the entire game. His capable ball handling showed experience. Frank played a good game as well as Henderson, who left early due to fouls.

Absent from the lineup were Stewart and two of the other regulars.

Ludwick was the outstanding man for the college team as his globe-trotter ball handling aroused noise from the crowd. The scoring for the Bellingham'ers was somewhat even as out of 14 players, 12 made scores. No wonder the Logger defensive never did find the loop hole.

CPS (48)	(67) WWCE
Chorney (23).....F.....(3) Witt	
Henderson (3).....F.....(2) Marshall	
Nash (2).....C.....(2) Doud	
Whately (0).....G.....(11) Ludwick	
Brandt (8).....G.....(8) Minniza	
Subs: CPS—Buck, Studwell, Cook (5), Yakoushkin, Frank (7), Blasier, Bellingham—Ross, Palmroy (2),	

KNIGHTS THIRD IN CAMPAIGN

Completing their two-week stamp-selling campaign, the Intercollegiate Knights have sold \$197.55 worth of war stamps. They are topped only by the Lambda's \$248.95 and the Gamma's \$381.30. WAA is in charge of the booth now and will also be selling stamps during the week after vacation.

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Swentson (7), Olsen, Work (8), Pells, Burkland (4), Dahl (4), Foster (10), Gilday (6).

Gammas Cop Hoop Trophy

With three games remaining on the schedule, the Gamma hoopers still hold the top spot as they tied with the Independents in probably the closest game of the season. Zigzagging back and forth, the Gammas held a one point lead at half time, but the Indep. came through to even up the score and the book read 18-18 when the final whistle blew. Hendrickson, shaffer and Peterson shared point honors for the Gammas while, Marshessini did a good job of passing. Mary Ann Truitt was high scorer for the Indes.

Wednesday, the Gammas defeated the Betas by a 21-11 score, with Almira Marchesini playing all star ball, as she chalked up 15 of the 21 points. Esther Mann played an excellent game of guard. Playing a 9-6 game, the Thetas defeated the Lambdas in a free foul-infi game. Janice and Margy, Lindamen played excellent guarding positions, as did Janice Eisenhower whose high jumping and fast running caused much trouble for the Lambda forwards, Donaldson and Feuz.

Standings to date:

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

Feminine Frill Fails to Budge Boxing Barracks

'Twas the beginning of the third period women's badminton class, as Almira Marchessini and her 38 energetic students hurried into the gym to learn the latest racquet techniques. Holding the oversized net in one hand, 20 shuttlecocks, and a badminton racquet in the other, she opened the door to discover (not AMERICA, by some strange coincidence), but instead the boxing ring spaced evenly in the center of the floor. "Well, girls, just stay here, and we'll get somebody to come and remove it." So the attempt was started!

They called the bursar, they called Captain Smith, they called the orderly room. It seems the acute man shortage had grown more A "Cute." The bell rang ending third period, they were still calling—fourth period ended, with officers and men still trying to find someone to move the oversized ring from the center of the floor.

Gamma and Theta basketballers arrived for a bloody battle to the finish in the Greek letter setup (or should it be upset), only to find the act of sabotage in being! But the game must go on! So CPS'ns decided, "If the ASTP's put it up, we can take it down." They unscrewed bolts and more bolts, but time was flying. "Let's set it up on end." So the 50 athletically inclined fem frill attempted to move the oversized hunk of material to an angular position, and "Move it over" became the theme song.

Now, "hang on," "don't let it slip," "Hol—" Crash, bang, ouch... The center board slipped out smashing one of the muscle bound babes on the shoulder, as two others got permanent waves in their arms.

Finally the leaders decided to just push it over, and the Theta-Gamma game was carried on in spite of the six inches of dirt which covered the floor, and the rectangular boxing ring which occupied a large space.

All in all, in spite of the bruises and improper thoughts, may it never be said that the CPS girls didn't attempt to keep up with the ASTP's in their ability to do detail.

Loggers Downed by PLC Traditional Rivalry Thrives

Zig Zag Game Ends 43:33 as Lutefisk Eaters Triumph Win in Tussle. Maroon and Whifers Show Spirit to Finish.

A fight to the finish, the rugged Pacific Lutheran Lutefisk eaters smashed through the Puget Sound strong defensive to the tune of 43:33 in a close zig-zag game Thursday night. For years the traditional rivalry games of basketball have been played, and the Loggers have reigned supreme, having won the city collegiate title two years ago by one point in the deciding game, and trampling the fish eaters to a pulp last year. But Loggers and Fish eaters have both gone to war, and the handful of civilian men on each campus have formed teams to replace and uphold the traditions of their Alma maters.

Thursday night's game was played by an unseasoned team, composed of many high school athletes getting their first taste of intercollegiate basketball. Many newcomers were welcomed to the CPS line-up, as the team played one of the best games of the year. Don "Lanky Kee" Lamka was high scorer for the CPS'ers with 12 points, followed closely by Paul Pruitt who chalked up 11 points. Don McCollough played an excellent game by grabbing them off the backboard, and passing fast to his team mates. All of the Puget Sound guards used excellent technique through their fast passing.

Storassli, and Enge of PLC shared honors racking up 12 points each, while the remainder of the teams each managed to grab at least one counter. Gilje did an excellent job of guarding as did Fynbee whose high jumping aided in blocking the CPS forwards.

As the whistle blew, the score board read 43:33, but according to most reports the entire game was even up ball.

PLC—43	CPS—33
Enge 12.....F.....4 Oquist	
Nording 6.....F.....4 McCollough	
Storaasli 12.....C.....12 Lamka	
Fynbee 6.....G.....11 Pruitt	
Gaglien 2.....G.....2 Causin	
Subs: PLC, Hauge, Backner (4),	

Gilja, CPS, Garland, Knapp, Causten.

A PROCTOR'S THOUGHTS ON A CONTEMPORARY EVENT (The ASTU Achievement Examinations)

By Christian Miller, Registrar
See those harassed and sweating swains?
They're GI trainees wracking their brains,
The free and the brave, some with quaking boots,
Sifting sines and cosines, equations and the roots.
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