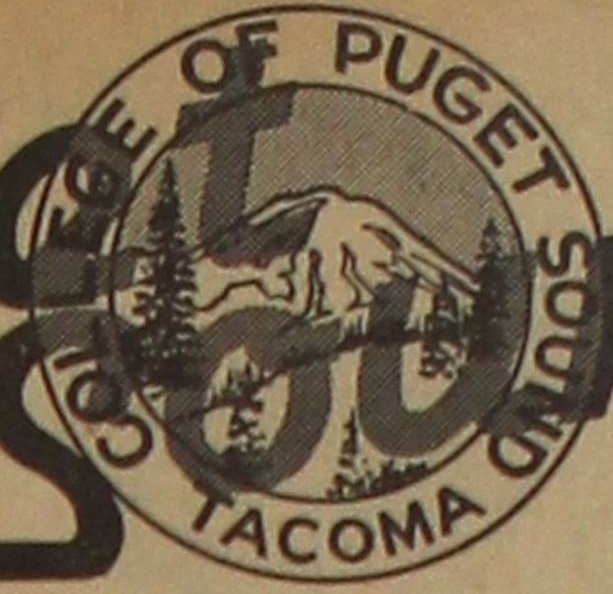


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## Representative at Linfield Places Second in Oratory

Returning Thursday from a week's trip to Linfield College, where they participated in the Pacific Northwest inter-collegiate tournament, were Marilyn Gilstrap, Felicie Dahl and Constance Allen. The three girls represented CPS on this trip as a three man team in senior women's debate. The question was, "Resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force on the Axis Defeat."

Marilyn Gilstrap, senior woman, who has been active and very outstanding in debate and oratory throughout her college career, brought home second place honors in senior women's oratory with her oration, "Can Youth Be Trusted?" Constance Allen, freshman, and one of the winners of last year's high school debate tournament here at CPS, came out in the finals in senior women's extempore.

A member of Phi Kappa Delta, and a senior, Felicie Dahl entered junior women's oratory and represented the true spirit of college students in her oration.

Different from other years at the Linfield conference, was this year, in the fact that this year only one team of students represented CPS instead of 10 or 12 teams. The lack of men present at the tournament was also a new feature as was the fact that several ASTU and Navy V-12 men participated in the tournament. The lack of cups available was unique as only in a very few cases were cups available. Another interesting factor of the conference is that one of the outstanding debaters who this year represented Willamette University in his Navy V-12 uniform, had debated for Seattle Pacific the previous year.

Win, lose or draw, CPS can be proud of these three girls who gave time from work, studies and play to represent the college in this tournament.

## Trainees Leave Campus As Fairer Sex Bid Farewell

Now it can be divulged under strict military censorship that the ASTP unit has packed its dufflebag and left the campus. The boys were stowed away on a southbound train in utmost secrecy with half the female population of the school at the station to bid them farewell. This latter occurrence was performed in the usual and propitious manner.

Though their departure was expected, the exact date and time was not certain until their special orders from Washington arrived. After a two-day leave the suspecting soldiers marched to a chapel called by Major Darlington at 10:30 on Friday and told of their immediate departure on three buses to the train depot. The train left at 12 noon for Camp Cooke, California, which is approximately 26 miles from Los Angeles. They will be trained as part of a newly organized division of mechanized troops.

There has been a distinct change in college life suddenly with dances being postponed and letters being anxiously awaited. Last Monday their appeared sad, tearful eyes and halls that were comparatively empty without the khaki GI's running to their classes. A noticeable difference, too, was the strange disappearance of the khaki-crazy dogs who had taken up army life about the campus.

The army staff is still stationed in Jones hall awaiting orders as to the possibility of a group of 17-year-old students forming an ASTP unit at the college.

## Bond Queen Candidates Chosen Soon

Beginning early in order to top last year's record-breaking total of \$44,000, foundation plans are underway for the April War Bond Queen contest that should once again put the College of Puget Sound on the map. The contest will last from April 10 to April 28 inclusive. Sale of the bonds will be handled in the booth by the Spurs.

Queen candidates, chosen for beauty, personality and poise, will be selected immediately from the sororities and independent group. Plans are being made for widespread public recognition of the winning queen.

Various groups already have ideas underway for the campaign of their candidates. The contest is under the authorization of War Coordination Committee and the War Bond Committee. The Trail, Spurs, Knights, and classes have pledged their full support.

As the result of last year's contest the College of Puget Sound was mentioned with such universities as Yale, Purdue and Harvard in connection with successful War Bond campaigns.

Watch the Trail for rules of the contest and further news!

## Chapel Box

Monday, March 20—  
Campaign Speeches.  
Wednesday, March 22—  
Benjamin Davis, Seattle.  
Ruth Ann Dodsworth, presiding.  
Friday, March 24—  
Trio.  
Virginia Kilde will preside.

## Red Cross Needs Support of All

A man DIED on a field of Europe today! Did YOU do YOUR part to help save him? Have YOU given all you can to the Red Cross to guarantee that another might not die?

There is a man, or possibly a woman, somewhere on a battlefield of the world today, who wears the Red Cross on his arm. With the front line hospital units there goes a Red Cross worker to lend a helping hand when needed.



Side by side with the army and navy nurses, Red Cross nurses work. And back here, far behind the lines of actual battle, workers continue their work to help reconstruct the lives of service men. Through this agency the boys are entertained with regular shows and are provided with means to help while away the long hours they must spend building themselves up again.

Have YOU done YOUR part? Are YOU giving so that that fellow who has just stopped a bullet in the fight for YOUR way of life will have a chance to come home again? March has been designated Red Cross month; give now, give all!

## Vote For Efficient Candidates After Learning Their Abilities

As our student body election draws near again, let's think through the qualities of the candidates. Weigh each person's individual qualities. DON'T vote for a friend just because he is your friend. Vote on the measure of leadership ability the candidate has, not on his or her good looks.

To be a good and efficient leader of a group a person should not only have personality and pep, but also brains and bookwork. Make it YOUR job to find out about each and every candidate. Ask a fellow student, in fact, ask a number of fellow students before you make your final decision.

It is to YOUR advantage to see to it that the people elected are the right people. These students who are running for office are all quite likely capable of doing a job well. But, what YOU should strive to do is get the ones who will do the job the "weldest." In other words be sure YOU vote right to the best of your knowledge, and it will most likely be right all around.

IT IS YOUR AMERICAN PRIVILEGE TO VOTE! Your training here will prepare you to become better citizens and thinkers in the elections of YOUR country tomorrow. It is up to YOU! Inform yourself NOW, and VOTE!

## Election of ASCPS Officers to be Next Week

Priscella Newschwander and LeRoy Vaughn Candidates for President; Virginia Norton, Katherine Luzzi and Virginia Mekkes Run for Secretary; Candidates to Be Introduced in Chapel

Monday and Tuesday are the days set for the ASCPS primary elections, and Wednesday and Thursday for the finals was the latest word disclosed by the president of the Associated Students. During chapel Monday, all candidates will be introduced to the student body. LeRoy Vaughn and Priscella Newschwander, presidential candidates, will make speeches during that time.

LeRoy Vaughn and Priscella Newschwander, the two presidential nominees, are both seniors, and have been active in dramatics. LeRoy has been active in student government, being president of his class in both his freshman and sophomore years, and was a member of Knights of the Log and active in publications. Priscella was a member of Spurs and is at the present time chairman of the chapel committee.

### To Use Voting Machines

Regular city voting machines will be used as in past years. The contract with the Pierce county auditor's office for the use of these machines is being arranged by Bob Hamilton. Conducting the election and checking on the voting machines will be the Spurs under the direction of Alvirna Amundson.

### Peppy Juniors Run

Running for the office of vice president are Jayne Shaffer and Helen Pat Beem, both juniors who are noted for their pep and enthusiasm. Jayne has been active in sports, the student Christian Association and is chairman of "Life Emphasis Week." Helen Pat is secretary of ASCPS, past president of Spurs and chairman of the bond sales drive on the campus.

Catherine Luzzi, president of the sophomore class and a member of Spurs, along with Virginia Norton,

junior and publicity chairman of the student Christian association, and Virginia Mekkes, historian of Spurs, are the candidates for the office of secretary.

### Class Representatives Running

For the most sought after office in school, from the number of nominees, that of senior representative to Central Board, the following candidates are running: Jack Gallagher, Betty Armour, Peggy O'Connell and Almira Marchessini. Candidates for junior representative, are Patricia Mason, Beverly Hofstetter and Betty Heidinger Smith. Freshmen taking their first approach to campus politics are Janice Lindeman, Polly Packard and Marion Zanuzaski. Running for yell leaders are Myrtle Robinson, Shirley Black and Betty Bauer.

## Sophs Present Big Musicale

A Musicale! Yes, sir! Something new and different was presented by the sophomore class in their assembly program yesterday. With Virginia Beatty as mistress of ceremony the theme "This WAS the Army, CPS" was developed thru six musical numbers. The Sophomore trio, Barbara Engberg, Betty Smith and Jerry Midstare sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," followed by a group rendition of "The Infantry Song" and the CPS version of the Mess Call.

Probably the hit of the show, according to the Trail critics, "Sh, Sh, Say the Spurs," will be sung by many a musically inclined student in the future. "After the Ball," a dramatic presentation of the scene in front of the dorm, was a highlight.

The sophomore class, with new words to the old song "This Is the Army" sang "This Was the Army, CPS" and expressed well, the feelings of many of the female members of the student-body, and then they turned our thoughts to the future, with "Rock-a-bye Baby," making the entire audience feel that there is still some hope left in the world.

## STAMP SELLERS TO VIE FOR HONORS

With interclass competition as to who can sell the most stamps, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, in that order, will each take over the stamp booth for a week. Many new and novel ideas to get your money for patriotic purposes, are in the offing, and a lively time will ensue.

Starting off with a hot campaign next week will be the Class of '47. Froshies will work in twos, and a big surprise is planned as inducement to buy.

## Trail Staff Will Meet Next Monday

Of importance to all staff members is the monthly meeting of the Trail staff to be held next Monday, March 20, at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Murden Woods, editor, at 625 So. Anderson, which is one block off Sixth Avenue.

Further issues of the Trail will be discussed with special consideration to be given to the issues sponsored by the different classes. Dr. Julius Jaeger, adviser for the Trail, will be present.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Election Time Is Drawing Near. Cast Your Vote Without a Fear

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## Memories Remain; Students Carry True CPS Spirit On

As the pages of time are turned back, and memories once more come forward, we recall one year ago when the first big group of our students left for the armed services. We shall never forget this group of fellows who we left on board the train at Union station that morning last March. The grins they gave us, their letter sweaters, their girls, and all the fellows, the profs, and Dr. Thompson all down to see them off. Since that time, other fellows have slipped away to work for Uncle Sam without a crowd to cheer them as they went, but carrying on with them a spirit that typifies the attitudes of the thousands of young Americans the world over who are fighting for a greater opportunity for all of us . . .

The days hurry by and once again a large group of students are on the platform of Union station seeing another large group of CPS'ers off to continued action for Uncle Sam. The times have changed, these fellows are our ASTU soldiers whose training was suddenly cut short. We'll remember you fellows always, your spirit, the bright sunshiney afternoon you left, your girls down to see you off, Jean who kissed you all good-bye, the officers, and YOU who were carrying on your duties with the same spirit of CPS'ers and of true Americans.

To these groups of young Americans, and to all of you who have gone, there is little we can say, but we will remember you always.

## Plasma, Entertainment, Flood Relief Part of Red Cross Overseas Work

To a fellow wounded on the battlefield overseas blood plasma given by the Red Cross is a Godsend. Here in the United States, the entire month of March has been designated as Red Cross month and we, who are far from any battlefield or besieged area, are being given the privilege to assist in this great work.

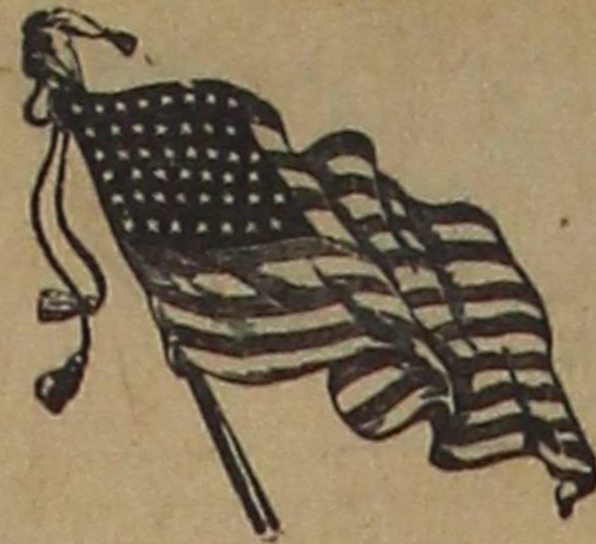
Then there's that boy who lived in the house next door, and is now in a concentration camp somewhere overseas. To him go packages of cigarettes, candy and other comforts that breathe of home. Through the Red Cross he will receive long awaited letters from home; and in reverse, his folks will get letters from him that mean so much to their peace of mind.

For that fellow who has come back to this country battered and torn by the ravages of war and may now be recuperating in some hospital, the Red Cross brings many entertainments and comforts to help pass the time. In army and navy hospitals throughout the United States workers are stationed to supervise recreation and entertainment for these service men who are taking a well deserved rest.

Even in time of peace this great organization is on hand when disaster strikes. The Johnstown flood, fires that have swept whole towns; at all of these, the Red Cross has been there. Yes, when flood, fire, war or other disaster breaks the Red Cross is always there to lend a hand. But that hand is just an extension of YOUR OWN. They go to aid where you cannot. It is up to YOU and YOU to see that this aid is not lacking when most needed. Do YOUR PART, GIVE TO THE RED CROSS NOW!

Buy Bonds . . . Buy Stamps

## Selective Service



Either the Navy agrees with them, or vice versa! Prior to OGU, Roland Lutz and Don Moles are on a two-weeks leave from Farragut, Ida. In their report for the old stamping grounds, the fellows said that our old friend, Tom Brown, had also been stationed in their outfit.

Conversation of the week . . . between John Hine, who has been in Oregon since his graduation, and a couple of his fraternity brothers:

DKs: Hear you're teaching a class of GIRLS, John?

John: Well . . . ye - - es.

DKs: What are you teaching 'em, John?

John: Well, . . . I'm supposed to be teaching chemistry.

DKs: What ARE you teaching 'em, John?

John: Well . . . they just don't understand chemistry . . . and I GOTTA teach 'em SOMETHING . . .

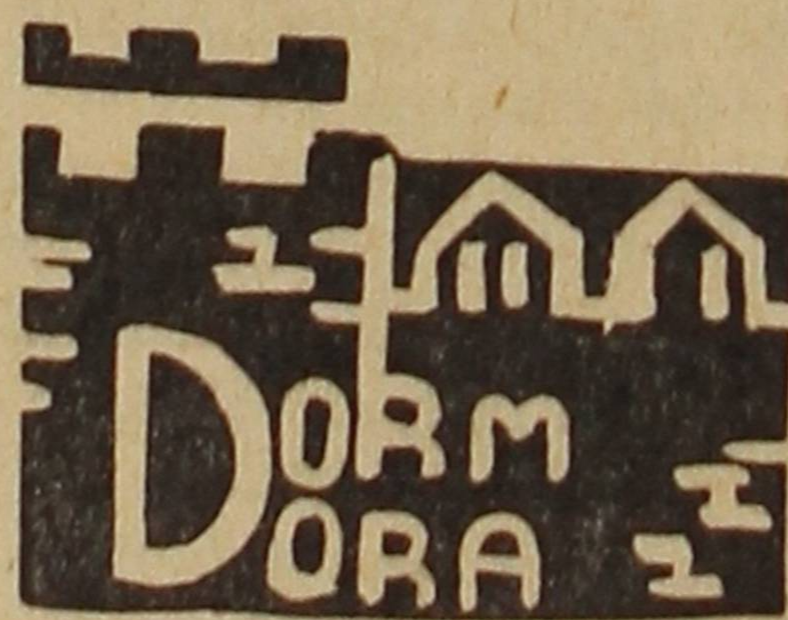
Never let it be said that co-incidences don't happen! Those two buddies, Louis Abel and Doug Rawnsly, managed to make connections this week on their respective leaves. Louis, a cadet midshipman in the Merchant Marine, will leave soon for Long Island Academy where he expects to receive an ensign's rating following a period of six months. Doug, also a former Mu Chi, is at present an ensign in the Navy Air Corps.

And in regard to Norman Anderson, our authority, Sherman Day, tells us that Norm is supposed to be going . . . one of these days . . . somewhere . . . someplace . . . to attend some kind of an officer's candidate school . . . he thinks . . . Thanks, Sherm, that's some . . . help . . .

1st Sgt. Norman Burke has been in Northern Africa for several months. At present he seems to be near Casablanca. He has had a lively time getting acquainted with the native civilization and has had a good opportunity to polish up his French.

Staff Sgt. Bill Armstrong and Pvt. Richard Giltner have been in England for several months. Judging from rumors and hints from every quarter they may soon be in some neighboring country. Richard is located near some English city which possesses one of the world's largest organs. We can imagine how his fingers itch to touch those keys.

Pvt. Jack Duncan, former Delta Kap, left CPS just a year ago and he left this country in September. After a short stay in Algeria he went on to Italy where he is fighting in Clark's Fifth Army. On January 30 he was wounded in battle and was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. He is recovering satisfactorily from his wounds. Jack is another one who has been able to carry on very well with his foreign languages.



Hi, kids. Hear we are back from vacation, a week of eating and lots of sleeping, it says here. Latest arrival back in ye olde Annex was Teddy "Sunshine" Robinson. An extended holiday was her fate, but only 'cause of the flu bug. Those three California co-eds, Thompson, Backlund and Betz choo-chooed in Tuesday afternoon,

## 'Tis All Ye Lads and Lassies Will Be Wearin' 'a the Green

Are you a McNamera, an O'Toole, an O'Leary? Even if you're not you will no doubt be "a wearin' 'a the green" on this day that celebrates the birth of good old Saint Patrick himself. Shor'n 'tis the time to bring out all that Irish blarney and charm so famous throughout the world. And whether you're all Irish or just one-tenth, ye'll no doubt be tempted to walk through the green in search of one of those four leafed clovers.

Since the day 'ald Pat chased the snakes from the Emerald Isle, his sons and daughters have worn the green in his honor. So it is that even today we are "a wearin' 'a the green."

Why 'tis said that a mavourneen can fling the old blarney with eyes that would belie her kin, the little folk who live in the wood. Yes, and 'tis also said that if you have the luck to find a four leafed clover you will know happiness the rest of your life.

But whether this talk be true or not we can be sure that on this day we shall ne'er forget that every Irish heart wears that emblem which reflects the color of their Emerald Isle.

## Saintly Humor Given Here; It's Just a Little Green!

'Tis said that St. Patrick was the reason there weren't any snakes in Ireland. He charmed them with his music and leading them to the seashores, drove them into the water to drown. He must have been some relation to Harry James, for the "cats" and "alligators" follow him when he plays, wherever he goes.

Since early times, jokes about St. Patrick and his friend, St. Michael, have been told. Those Irish characters are known today only as

Pat and Mike. Here are a few oldies:

Pat and Mike went to bed one night and, after several hours without sleep because of the bedbugs they got out and crawled under the bed. When Pat was almost asleep, he saw some fireflies that had come in through the open window and he yelled, "Look, Mike! Those darn bedbugs are out a-searching for us with lanterns now."

On their first visit to New York, Pat and Mike were awakened at night by a roaring noise from the street below. Going to the window, Mike saw a fire engine, belching fire, rush by. Following it came another. Greatly alarmed, he shouted, "Quick, Pat! They're a-moving hell and the second load has just gone by!"

We hope you didn't forget to wear a bit of green today, St. Patrick's day. Even the freshmen green beanies would work.

### in this corner

... We have Paul Pruitt, versatile and popular member of the senior class. Another Kirkland-ite, Paul was graduated from Kirkland high with honors in 1940. His home is now in Seattle.

Paul is a history major and is minoring in Religious Education and Philosophy. After finishing at CPS this June he plans to continue his career at Yale Divinity School.

While at CPS he has been active in various activities and during his senior year he has wielded the gavel as SCA prexy, been a member of the Chapel Committee, chairman of Freshman Orientation, and has represented the Senior Class on Central Board. He has also participated in intra-mural basketball playing for the Independents.

Paul calls himself a "conference maniac" because he is always ready and waiting to go to any conference where the youth of the Northwest are represented. Among these have been several in Oregon and the recent Youth Conference in Wooster, Ohio.

We recommend this genial senior in our passing parade, who through his quiet, cheerful ways has been one of the Maroon and White's most loyal Loggers since the day he first made his decision to come to CPS. Good luck, Paul, we have liked your friendly attitude and the Logger spirit you have shown in the many activities . . . you've been in there fighting.

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# Coming Activities Planned For Kappa Phi at Recent Meeting

By POLLY PACKARD

Charles A. Robbins, bursar, spoke at the afternoon meeting of Kappa Phi Tuesday, March 14, on the general conference of the Methodist church. Since 1928 Mr. Robbins has represented the Pacific Northwest as one of the four lay leaders to the general conference. He spoke of the many duties of a delegate, the routine of a delegate's day, the organization and immensity of a general conference. His talk was filled with humor as well as enlightening facts. Mary Ann Truitt was in charge of the program.

Alberta Love, in charge of devotions, spoke of the importance of Faith in missionary work. Alberta speaks with authority on the subject, having spent 15 years of her life in India where her father was in missionary work. Her talk carried out the theme of Kappa Phi this year, "Faith Is the Victory." The regular business meeting of Chi chapter preceded the program and devotions.

Announcement was made by Virginia Beatty of coming events and committees appointed to work on them. At the meeting March 21, Jeane Thurber will be chairman of a courtesy committee to receive girls from Seattle chapter, with Donna Cohoon and Helen Pat Beem. Invitations committee is composed of Virginia Gale, Jing Ho Ling, Norma James, Evelyn Marshall, Katherine Burrill, Carol Hitchcock, Beatrice Young and Anna Marie Vaughn.

March 28, a tentative date, the courtesies committee will be composed of Carol Hitchcock and Katherine Burrill; devotions, Sarah Ellington and Carol Hamalton; music, Cay Cooney.

Ruth Ann Dodsworth will be in charge of the evening meeting on April 11. Music will be planned by Anna Marie Vaughn; devotions, Joan Tregoning and Thelma Hardy; arrangements, Katherine Peele and Jean Erhart.

The April 16th meeting will be in charge of Marion Clendenen, with the invitations committee composed of Hazel Beatty and Maxine Atkinson. April 25th Marjorie Dawson will be chairman, assisted by Maryann Munro and Mary-Anna Schenck.

Nelda Peterson will be in charge of the program at the Degree of the Light, May 9. Donna MacInnes and Pat Brandt will take care of invitations.

In charge of arrangements for

the Mothers' meeting at an uncertain date, will be Lu Jean Logan, Lucille Ludwick, Helen Miller and Joan Christenson. Marjorie La Mott will be in charge of the evening meeting May 16. Joy Cramer and Eloise Cruver will be in charge of invitations.

Date of the houseparty, the last event on the Kappa Phi calendar is as yet uncertain. Jane Shaffer will be chairman, with Pat Robinson assisting. Murden Woods will be in charge of the food committee, and Mary Ann Truitt will be in charge of the program.

## Alpha Kai Frat Will Hold Third Social Function

With Donald Bennett as general chairman, Alpha Kai Omega will hold a fireside Saturday evening at Jefferson Park recreation center. The affair, strictly sport, will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 and will feature an evening of dancing and fun.

Refreshments consisting of popcorn and punch will be served. Other members of the committee planning the affair are Frank Price, Sherman Day and Bob Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiffbauer will be chaperones.

An incomplete list of fraternity members planning to attend the affair are Robert Hamilton, Sherman Day, LeRoy Vaughn, Frank Price, Robert Creso, S 2/c Rolland Lutz, Robert Causin, Jack Knapp, Lt. Robert Elliot, Harry Mexner, Wallace Cavanaugh, Wade Garland, Jack Gallacher and Edward Funk.

Their guests include Patricia Hildebrandt, LuJean Logan, Helen Jean Darling, Carolyn Hitchcock, Marilyn Davis, Joan Christenson, Doris McCallen, Catherine Luzzi and Joyce Fearn.

## Active Alumnae Party for Girls

A joint business meeting and party was held Wednesday evening by members and alumnae of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority in the home of Rosemary and Margaret De Voto. An annual affair, the occasion is one for the two groups to become acquainted with each other.

Formal pledging of the sorority's four new members preceded the party. Girls receiving the silver key of Delta Alpha Gamma were Mary Ann Monroe, Marian Clendenen, Marlet Betts and Mary Ann Truitt.

Taking part in the pledging ceremony were Shirley Stone, Roberta Mahaffey, Mary Louise Rogers, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Joy Cramer, Sue Hendrickson and Jane Shaffer.

## College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Center of activity while on the campus, at noon, between classes, for extra periods or most any time, is the Trail office. Not only do about 15 members of the business and editorial staff spend many hours there, but it is a gathering place for all phases of College Life.

Probably every student is better acquainted with corner room at the end of the basement than any other place in school. Undoubtedly every little group has held some kind of an official or unofficial committee meeting there. It is even used as a class room for the Editorial conference. Most popular fixture which brings both students and faculty to the workshop of the Puget Sound Trail, Tamanawas and student body office is the telephone. Second attraction is the typewriters.

The Trail is a weekly publication written and edited by CPS students and is the official publication of the associated student body. The first Trail appeared in September, 1922, as a weekly newspaper. This year the Trail is headed by Murden Woods, editor, an independent and a sophomore. The business staff is under Myrtle Robinson this semester and Margaret Lindeman last semester. Dr. Julius P. Jaeger is faculty advisor.

The Tamanawas is the other official publication, which appears once a year in the spring and is digest of school life throughout the year. An annual with copy and pictures, it depicts college life in all moods. This year Jeanne McDougall is editor with Dr. Jaeger as advisor.

So with the publication of the Trail each week, and with the yearly distribution of the Tamanawas, our College Life is told to many people all over the city and the world.

## Spotted Negatives, Prompless Students And Army Call "Aid" Publication

"May I please have that negative?" "Turn in your activity lists, PLEEZE!" "When will you have that class history written?" (It's only three months overdue.) Such statements as these have become everyday lingo around the campus, as staff members and editor go slightly mad, and blossom out in grey hair trying to meet a Tamanawas deadline two weeks away.

In spite of things, a few pictures have been taken, but then the photographer leaves for the army, the negatives get dust spots, Esther Mann mover the wrong time in the best picture of the season, and Jayne Shaffer sneezes just as the flash bulb flashes. The President of ASCPS loses the gavel two seconds before her portrait, and spends the next half an hour looking for it, as the schedule is being set, reset and upset—until, the time comes, and Mr. Robbins has gone out to lunch by the time we get to the place where he was supposed to be mugged 45 minutes ago.

And it's all in a "DAZE" Work, a few have finally been printed, oh, yes... "Just let me see that ONE." "Well, you showed them to her, why can't I see them?" and so one merry maiden walks directly into the Tamanawas office, with "Is it all right for me to look at just one," goes through the ENTIRE

## CPS Gals Kiss the Boys Goodby; Farewells Said at Depot Friday

They're gone and we're lonesome. It was just a week ago today that they left—a week ago today that your telephone rang at 5 o'clock in the morning and still half asleep you heard the two words that made you wide awake, "We're leaving!" That's all they said and could say because that was all they knew, but in those two minutes he had to talk to you before he got kicked out of the telephone booth so someone else could make a call a lot of things ran through your mind.

They came to our campus and landed into our college life on a foggy morning about three months ago, they left though, on a sunshiny day. It was fun getting to know those fellows and having a geography lesson about their home state and Brooklyn every time you went out with one of them.

It was a nice goodbye down at the train, no one cried although they may have felt like it; instead everyone laughed and joked about their GI haircuts. The goodbye CPS said to the ASTU was a lot like the goodbye's one reads about. The girls traditionally kissed the boys goodby. Donna Cohoon had to be lifted up to the train window to do her bit—and then there was always "Mommy" Button. To say nothing of Buck's unhappy wail, "why couldn't a few more come down?" Next time, Marian, don't go to work early and then just sit!

We'll always remember John Schram's consoling words as the boys were leaning out the windows saying a last goodbye, "I'll take good care of him for you."

And now other than letters and maybe a telephone call once in a while, it will be a long time, if ever, when we will see them again. We're going to miss them both as individuals and as a group. Our friendship with them was short in time but it will be long in remembrance.

## Wedding Vows Unite Theta and Navy Ensign

A lovely early spring wedding united in marriage Wyona Diemer, who graduated from CPS this winter and Ens. James Griffith, University of Washington graduate. The informal ceremony was at 4:30, March 1, in Christ Episcopal church with the Rev. H. Eller performing the rites.

The single ring ceremony was performed before members of the immediate families and close friends, before an altar beautifully decorated with calla lilies and candelabra. Her only attendants were her sister Eleanor and Marian Griffith, sister of the groom.

For her marriage, Wyona chose a short white afternoon dress with a little white hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with an orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Army-Navy room of the Hotel Winthrop.

Ens. Griffith received his commission March 1, and following a brief honeymoon in Canada, left for the east coast where he will report for active duty. Wyona will remain with her parents temporarily.

## Group Has Social Sorority Meeting

Wednesday evening Lambda Sigma Chi held a potluck supper in the home of Vesta Smith, preceding the business meeting and informal evening. Co-chairmen for the affair were Peggy O'Connell and Hilda Feuz.

Five new members were elected to fill offices vacated in the sorority this last semester. Those taking office are Beverly Berlie, vice president; Shirley Preston, historian; Hilda Feuz, corresponding secretary; Marian Zanuzoski, editor, and Juanita Robinson, conductress.

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# Gammas Tie Indes, But Capture Cup

Gamma Second Team Sizzles Thru to Top Spot to Win Cup for Veterans; Betas Take Second Place in Tourney, with Lambdas, Thetas Following.

The last whistle has blown, the last score chalked up, and the intersorority basketball tournament ends for another year. The Gamma Amazons walked off with the cup, only because their second team was able to defeat both the Beta and Theta second teams. The first team tied with the Indes.

for first place, having been defeated once and tied twice. This week's games were all exciting, as the players were playing their final games of the year for many, and their final games for their college career for some.

Monday's double header saw the Lambdas defeat the Gammas by one basket in a zig zag game from start to finish. Catching the league leaders on their off day, the Lambdas broke thru the person to person defense in fine style and lead throughout the entire game. In the second half of the double header the Indes defeated the Betas by a considerable margin. Joan Christenson, newcomer to the Beta lineup, played an excellent game of guard.

Playing to a 13-10 score, the Indes chalked up several points early in the game to defeat the Lambdas in Tuesdays game. Joy Moberg was high scorer for the Lambdas Thursday. The Indes were again victorious as they defeated the Thetas 20-9, with Mary Ann Truitt walking off with 15 point credited to her name for the Indes.

Now that the final games are over, we find the Indes and Gamma first teams tied for first place, while the Betas have second and the Lambdas third, leaving the Thetas in the cellar.

W. A. A. Meeting  
Tuesday 7:30  
Men's Dorm!

# Logger Slash Asbury Giants

## Hatchet Wielders Come Thru Victorious in One-Sided Slaughter of Asbury.

The civilian Loggers smashed their way to the top by trampling Asbury Methodist South Tacoma Independent league leaders to the tune of 14-48 in a one-sided, easy walkover game. Playing for the independent team were men ranging from the height of six foot four on down. Ball handlers from the beginning, these rusty gents bowed to the powerful Maroon and Whiters as the half time score read 26-6. Bob Oquist led the Logger scoring by chalking up 12 points, while Wade Garland and Paul Pruitt each made 10 for the winners. Grabbing them off of the backboard was Big Don Lamka who managed to rack up eight points.

Don Carsten, the CPS man who plays for Asbury was the main stay for the independent league leaders as he chalked up 5 points. Big Clair Hansen the six-foot-fourer saw little future in dashing up and down the floor as he was able to snag off only 2 points. Also playing for Asbury were John Hine, Cy Hanson, Alums of CPS.

CPS (48) (14) Asbury  
Garland (10).....F.....Cy Hansen  
Lamka (8).....F.....(3) Wire  
Oquist (12).....C.....(2) Cl. Hansen  
Pruitt (10).....G.....(4) Hine  
Causin (4).....G.....(5) Carsten  
Subs: CPS—Knapp (2), Meixner (2).

# Swimming Meets Feature at YWCA

March 23 and April 6 are the two dates set for the big intersorority swimming meets this year. The first meet will begin at 3 o'clock Thursday. The following rules have been announced by Murden Woods, manager of swimming.

Each entrant may enter four events other than diving and must have a doctor's permit before entering the pool.

The number of people present from an organization will be figured on a percentage basis.

Each event will account for 5 points for the winners, 3 points for second place and 1 point for third. The medley and diving will count double. There will be four form events, side, crawl, back crawl and breast. A medley consisting of four people, two doing crawl and two back crawl will be the only speed event. The three tandem events will be side, crawl and back crawl, and each team must be composed of two persons.

The biggest event of the year day will be the life saving event in which the entrant must make a jump entrance, break the double wrist grip, use head carry and finally fireman's carry in leaving the pool.

The judges will be Katherine Bernard from Stadium, Mrs. Sam Coles and Given Griffith from Lincoln.

# Women's All-Star Team Announced as Successful Basketball Season Ends

One Theta, one Beta and four Gammas will receive honors as All-Star basketball players this year, announced Jean Button, basketball manager. The players were selected as having outstanding skill, sportsmanship and high college ideals. Fontelle Gaddis, president of WAA, and Mrs. Mann also helped select the players.

Mary Ann Truitt, Gamma pledge who played heads up ball for the Sophomore women and the Independents, was selected as all-star forward for the first time, having received honorable mention last year. Fontelle Gaddis, senior and forward for the Beta "Blue Jerks," was chosen as an all-star player for the fourth consecutive year. The third forward selected was junior captain Almira Marchesini, whose high scoring and fair playing made her unanimous choice for an honor award.

Janice Lindeman, captain for the freshman team, was the only Theta and freshman to win a place for her name on the all-star team. Janice played a skillful game of guarding throughout the entire season. Ruby Smith, the "little big gal of basketball," was mainstay guard in both interclass and intersorority tournaments. Esther Mann, senior guard and captain, made the honor team for the second time, playing in her own cheerful way whether for the top place seniors, or the Gamma-Gals.

Jerry Midstare and Evelyn Marshall, whose names appear on the intersorority lineups only, were also outstanding players, but the all-star teams are selected from those who participate in both interclass and intersorority competition. Absent from this year's list of honor players were Nell Peterson, a two year all-star player and left handed shooter, and Jeanne McDougall, two year all-star veteran guard.

Trying to boost their team to the top spot, as well as playing for the benefit of the game all add up to make this year's season a success as advanced players and skillful ball handling developed and improved throughout the season. Since no one person can be cited as a particular outstanding player, selection of players was not an easy thing to do.

# W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

Scoop of the week!! Two-year all star guard played forward. Yes, it's true. Jean MacDougall, all star guard for two years was, in an emergency, put in the forward line up for the Beta Blues and proved to be an outstanding player for the week.

Scoop No. two!! The Lambda-Independent game Wednesday did not end up with either Woods or Truitt as high scorer but Moberg showed her playmates who could play the game running up the most scores.

Congratulations to H. P. on the swell job she is doing with her golf class. Girls come back from the greens with scores ranging from 100 to 114 on nine holes. Who could do better? The superiority of her class was further proven when a certain Lieutenant started the nine-hole course, with the girls on the seventh, and completed the nine long before our babes even saw the ninth. Well, that all comes in a life time.

For the girls who need the exercise to keep their girlish figures the W. A. A. bicycle has been stored in the basement of the dorm. The only requirement for use is to sign up with Helen Pat and be sure you bring it back in one piece.

Prof. Marchesini is to be commended on the way she is handling her two gym classes this semester. When you can find things for 5 to 60 girls to do in space for about 20 you have to be good. And those of us who have her, even though we do get beat up for not paying attention, have learned the techniques of badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard and tennis so that we could challenge anyone.

Tuesday night when the big W. A. A. meet takes place, the Gamma will play the Independents in the basketball game of the season, to determine just which is the superior team. Both teams have been beaten once, and have tied twice when playing each other. Also playing that night will be the Lambdas and the Betas. These games will be the final basketball games for the seniors.

That's all for now—see you at the W. A. A. meeting Tuesday night.

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# TENNIS COURTS GET SPRING GROOMING

For many years the tennis courts have been a favorite rendezvous for a number of the CPS students. This year Central Board has voted appropriations to repair the wire fence, and a new net has been purchased for the court that has been minus that particular detail. Many students have been awaiting the time when the fence will be repaired and a long hike would not be required to retrieve lost balls. Work will soon begin on the project and tennis fans will smile again.

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