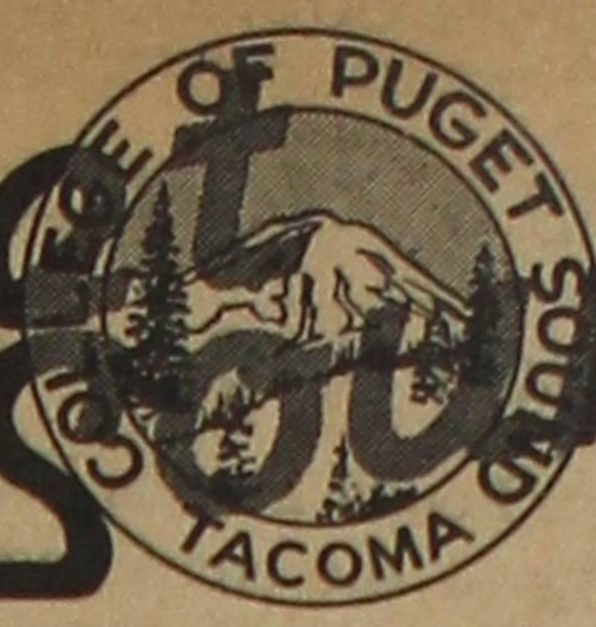


THE Puget Sound TRAIL

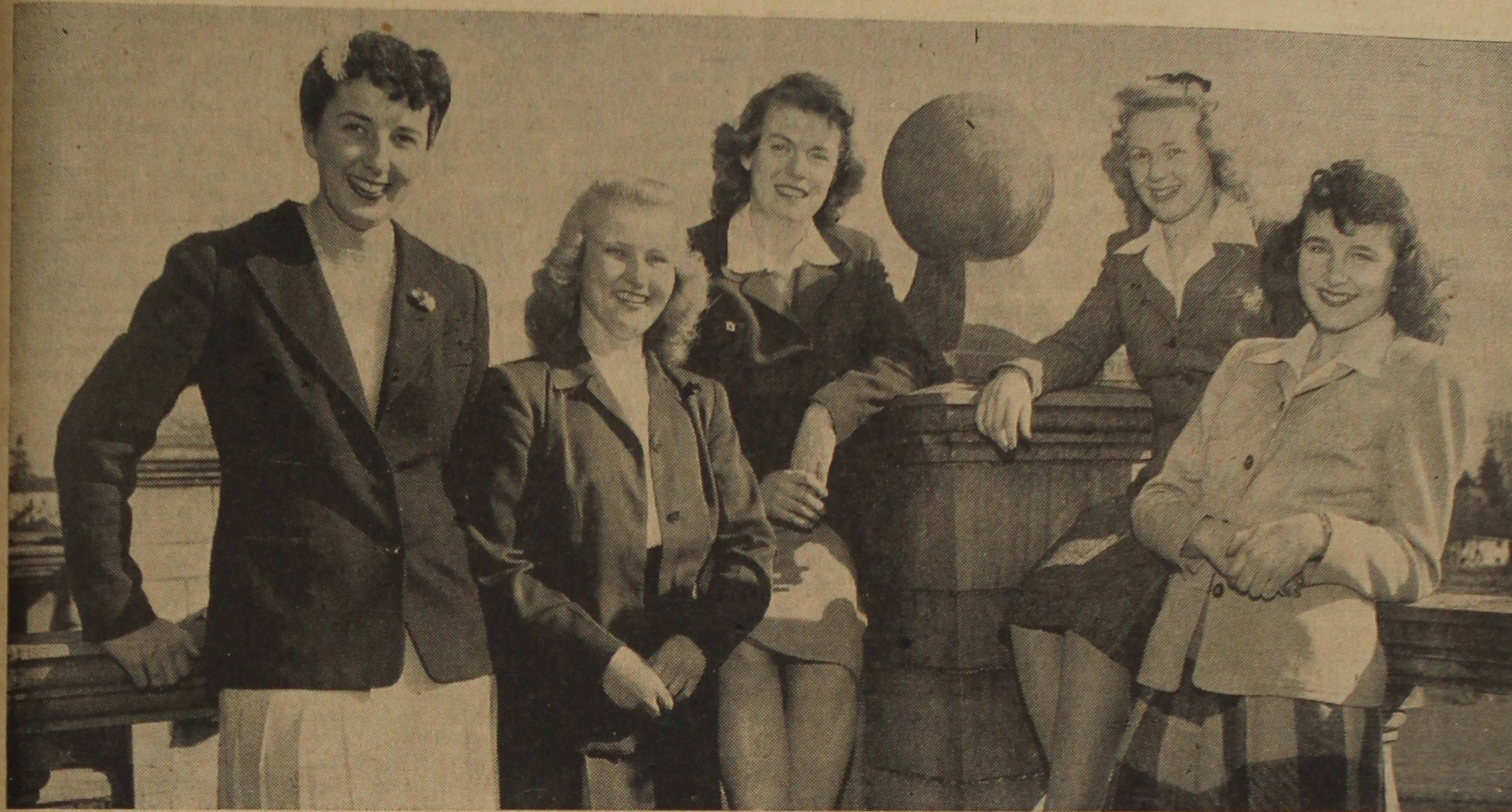


1943-44. No. 20

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MARCH 31, 1944

Candidates Boost April Bond Sales



Much in evidence about the campus for the next few weeks will be these five examples of feminine pulchritude. Shown above, from left to right, are: Jean Button, Gamma; Lorraine Danell, Theta; Jane Thompson, Beta; Laura Peterson, Independent, and Hilda Feuz, Lambda.

CPS Beauties Compete for 1944 Bond Queen Honors

Five Delectable Co-Eds Selected by the Sorority and Independent Groups To Run for Bond Queen; Spurs to Be in Charge of Bond Selling

What could be a more potent stimuli for War Bond response than five attractive co-eds, well qualified candidates for the title "CPS Bond Queen of 1944!" Each was selected by her sorority or independent group to typify those adjectives which reflect Webster's better nature—to boost CPS over last year's record-breaking total of \$44,000.

Alumnus Recipient Of Purple Heart

For wounds sustained in the Gilbert Islands, the award of the Purple Heart has recently been presented to Lt. Richard Sloat, CPS alumnus. The citation was signed by Major General Smith, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Division, who presented "Dick" with the award while stationed somewhere in the South Pacific area.

During the action at Tarawa, Dick was faced with the situation of leading his men to safety from the turret of a rapidly flooding tank under constant Japanese fire. In his letter to Jackie Moore, senior on the campus and to whom the disclosure was made, Dick adds, "If it's all right with everybody else, I'd just as soon not have any more medals . . ."

Miller, score 70; and 10, Ruby A. Smith, score 70.

In the third general test on contemporary affairs the top 10 were: 1, Robert Oquist, score 163; 2, Ernest Goodner, score 153; 3, Marie Eckstrom, score 150; 4, Marian Sandal, score 147; 5, Charles Nee, score 143; 6, Don Carsten, score 142; 7, Murden Woods, score 139; 8, Eugenia K. Jones, score 137; 9, Carol Hamilton, score 133; and 10, Edward Funk, score 127.

On April 10, the candidates will be presented in chapel. Each girl will be introduced by her campaign manager and sponsoring group. The time allotment for each sorority and independent group will be from three to five minutes.

From April 10 to April 27, booths will be open 12 to 1 p. m. All sales will be handled by the Spurs. At a forthcoming meeting of that group, a representative from the War Finance committee will instruct the girls on the proper method of bond applications.

CONTEST RULES

- (1) Each penny will count as one vote.
- (2) Each candidate must have an entry of \$18.75 (1,875 votes) before April 10.
- (3) The candidate with the highest number of votes will be named "CPS Bond Queen of 1944."
- (4) All bond sales must be transacted at the stamp booth. Pay-roll bond savings will be accepted ONLY if a check is brought directly to the booth. (Faculty may bring a notice from the bursar's office of payroll bond deductions and apply it on the candidates votes.)

POTENTIAL QUEENS

The Gammas present their pledge mother, Jean Button, a personable, dark-eyed senior noted for her

(Please turn to Page 4)

CPS Student In Little Theater Play

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," the latest Little Theater production, has Virginia Beatty, CPS sophomore, in one of its roles. Virginia plays the part of a woman struck dumb by the different events that pass before her eyes.

The story concerns Sir Charles Jasper, who is to inherit two million pounds on a certain evening after the clock strikes 11:00. A most important character is Maurice Mullins, only near relative of Sir Charles, who is to receive the fortune before 11 o'clock. Enter Maurice, and the action begins to develop rapidly.

This tense, emotional murder mystery is highlighted by unusual stage settings and weird lighting arrangements. The play is showing tonight and tomorrow night, and next week, from Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

New productions coming up in April and May are "Spring Party," for members, and "Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's famous Pulitzer prize play.

Chapel Box

Monday, April 3—Dr. Tomlinson, current events.
Wednesday, April 5—Rev. John McGree, Seattle University Temple, presiding. Don Carsten will introduce the speaker.
Friday, April 7—Tentative.

Annual Is In Final Stages

"Let's go to press!" And so it is as the first 16 pages of this year's *Tamanawas* come out for proof on Friday in the final stages of make-up. Though many a challenge was offered because of lack and scarcity of materials, due to war-time restrictions, it is hoped that this edition will be a memorable one. Cover materials were ordered last summer but (again due to the war) plans have had to be changed and the cover design has had to be remodeled. Though some of the supplies have had to be limited through government order, and the hoped-for imitation leather covers ordered last July will not make an appearance, every possible effort has been exerted to make this a "super" edition.

According to the latest report from the printers, no definite date has been given for completion of the books. It is hoped by the Editor, Jeanne McDougall, that the students will continue to cooperate to make this a long-remembered edition.

REGISTER ELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD

The Northwest College Personnel Association last week-end elected John D. Register, dean of the College of Puget Sound, as its president.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Fooling
Feelish?
—
Come
To
Soph
Party —
SUB
April 1st
8:00 P. M.

Sophomore Test Results Are Told

Results of the fourth annual sophomore testing program were announced here this week by Christian Miller, registrar. The general test was divided into three divisions, the first, general culture; the second, cooperative English; and the third, contemporary affairs.

Top ranking 10 of the first general group were: 1, Ernest K. Goodner with a score of 311; 2, Eileen Alexander, score 287; 3, Robert Oquist, score 245; 4, Charles Nee, score 241; 5, Norma James, score 238; 6, Merle Alan Legg, score 235; 7, Ruby A. Smith, score 221; 8, Marie Eckstrom, score 217; 9, Jeanne Thurber, score 214; 10, Marian Sandal, score 213.

Those who placed in the top 10 of the second general test were: 1, Merle Alan Legg, score 80; 2, Marjorie Dawson, score 77; 3, Helen Darling, score 77; 4, Betty Smith, score 74; 5, Jeanne Thurber, score 73; 6, Eileen Alexander, score 71; 7, Norma James, score 70; 8, Helene Midstatre, score 70; 9, Helen

26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS consti-

tioned to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

Tha-

nished

will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our fac-

Dr. Thomps trip, although purpose, was

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established September 25, 1922
Published Weekly During School Year
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

11
1943 Member 1944
Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

MURDEN WOODS
MARY LOUISE ROGERS
BEVERLY BERLIE
JEANNE McDOUGALL
MYRTLE ROBINSON
Carol Hitchcock
Mary Ruth Erchinger
Ruby Smith, Virginia Beatty, Hazel Beatty
"Foozy" Vaughn, Helen Pat Beem, Beverly Berlie, Luella Jackson, Connie Allen, Elizabeth Anderberg, Pat Mason, Jane Shaffer, Joy Cramer, Lois Lynch, Mary-Anna Schenck, Jeanne McDougall, Jane Thompson, Polly Packard, Marian Sandel, Esther Mann.
Betty Jane Cappa, Eunice Moberg, Joy Moberg and Shirley Milsted.
PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER



I don't really know where to begin. Perhaps the tale is better left untold, but then, revealing it may get the awful horrors out of my mind. I was seated one bright moonlit summer evening reading a copy of Poe's "The Raven," and listening to a recording of "Bye, Bye Blackbird" when I first heard the slow low whine that I was to come to recognize and fear. I had come to the fourth "Nevermore!" when suddenly my reading was interrupted by a vibrating of the floor and a trilling "Errrrrrrupp." I stopped aghast (he was going through the room at the time) and we listened. It came again. I had felt that it would. I turned, and I was standing. A minute before I had been horrified. Now I was frightened. As I stood there trying to recall just who I was, my reeling senses came to a stop. Then the whole dreadful pattern was laid out before me. It was a treacherous scheme to terrorize me, to get me panicky. But what had I that any one would want? I'll repeat: What had I that anyone would want? I thought, but could bring to light nothing that was of a value to a living soul. Or a dead one, either, for that matter. Perhaps this was a warning. Some power higher than myself; an all-seeing, all-knowing, all-encompassing power. My draft board? Hardly. I was not only a pre-Pearl Harbor father, but a pre-Sqapa Flow father.

I finally mustered the courage to listen again, and was rewarded by hearing the gruesome wail from the lower regions of the house. I made my way slowly to the basement, and groped nervously for the bannister. A hasty glance, with the dim light afforded me by the dusty bulb, revealed little, except the furnace, the washing machine, the stationary tubs, 275 quarts of preserved fruits and vegetables, a small-sized ping-pong table (for my brother and sister-in-law with the short arms), three 100-pound sacks of potatoes, an eight-foot stack of old magazines, and umbriago. A motley array, but offering nothing in the way of a clue. Determined now to trace this ugly torment to its source, I listened. I heard a slow drip-drip-drip. Could it be—was it possible that there was—did this mean that—but no, for now it stopped, as I turned off the hot water faucet. Suddenly the screaming came again. Right at my heels. I jumped around. There was the coal bin. Then I saw what it was. This had been a warning. As I looked I saw the stoker turning around and around. But it was empty. And so was the bin. And by this whining I was being warned that I must go to the fuel-dealer and plead and beg and cajole for the coal. As I returned to my Poe, I thought that never had he pictured such an ordeal as I had been through, and must face on the morrow.

College Students Must Contribute Their All to Help the War Effort

How are college students helping with the war effort? So often we are looked upon as irresponsible and positively oblivious to the world around us... wrapped up in a little world of our own. This is not completely true; we are not unconscious of the rest of the world and of the war. All of us have our investment in the country, whether it be our money in ward bonds, a brother or a sweetheart in the service. We are selling war bonds, we are writing letters, we are working in defense industries. But are we doing our all? Are we giving as much to our country as we expect our fighting men to give?

We are the potential leaders of tomorrow. So that we may be qualified to begin when our soldiers lay down their guns, we are now privileged to keep going to school. Are we really studying seriously, are we using our educational privileges to their best advantage? Are we giving all we can to organizations such as the Red Cross and conserving to the best of our advantage our natural resources? We are fortunate; we have never had to eat field rations, but do we waste food, or do we complain sometimes about its quality?

Here's How April Fool Antics Got Beginning

April Fool's Day is the name given to the first of April, referring to the charming custom of playing practical jokes on friends, and otherwise, on that day, or sending them on fools' errands. (Run your own, brother.)

The origin of this custom has been wrangled over for years, but the various encyclopedias have finally come to the conclusion that it is in some way a relic of those once universal festivities held at the vernal equinox, which, beginning on the old New Year's Day, March 25, ended on April 1.

In India at the feast of Huli (no relation to Hula) the last day of which is March 31, the chief amusement is the befooling of people by sending them on fruitless or whacky errands, which just goes to show what some people won't do for amusement.

Though April 1 appears to have been anciently observed in Great Britain as a general festival, it was apparently not until the beginning of the 18th century that the mak-

ing of April fools was a common custom.

In Scotland, the custom was known as "hunting the gowk," or the cuckoo. The April fools were the April gowks, the cuckoo being there as it is in most lands, a sign of contempt. In France, the person befooled is known as poisson d'avril, or in other words, "you poor fish." In America the person who falls into the many pitfalls on April 1 is commonly known as a stupe.

Dr. Thompson Spends Time Out of Town

Easter will mark the finish of a busy week and a half of speech-making for Dr. Thompson. It began with his address on Tuesday of last week to the Business and Professional Women's club in Walla Walla. At a dinner meeting on the same day, he spoke to the Methodist Brotherhood of the Pioneer Methodist church in Walla Walla, and in the evening to a mass meeting of the congregation of the same church. Thursday night he addressed the P-T. A. at Grant grade school here.

On Friday he journeyed to Portland to participate in the Northwest Personnel conference, and on Sunday went to Sunnyside where he preached in the Methodist church and took part in a Young People's program in the afternoon. Monday noon of this week he appeared before a group of auditors in Chehalis. That same evening he spoke to the Business and Professional Women's club in Longview, while Tuesday night he addressed the Auburn P-T. A.

This coming week he will be in Yakima for a part of the Holy Week services which will take the form of union meetings of all the churches in the city. On Good Friday he will address another union meeting in Anaconda, Mont.



And so another week has gone by in the "Annex." At least no one was violently ill, as before, but then, we don't talk about that.

It seems that pinochle holds a certain fascination for various dorm belles and their guests. In fact, it held tightly until 1 o'clock last Sunday morning. Needless to say, there were some very weary little girls when gettin' up time rolled around that day.

Spring arrived for sure this week when "Mamma Schneider" brought forth a bouquet of daffodils to grace the downstairs office. Everyone stops to admire on their way out.

Tragedy, in its worst form, struck a fearful blow Monday, when absolutely no mail appeared for the dorm. Bitter threats were made against the life of Marla Clark, delivery girl, until she was proven innocent. However, mystery still shrouds the disappearance and we aren't sure yet exactly what went with our early week "tender messages."

Classes Will Elect Officers Thursday

At its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Class Council voted that class elections be held next Thursday at 12:05. Petitions must be signed by the nominee and 10 other persons and handed to Jane Thompson by 4 on Wednesday. As is the usual custom, a senior will be in charge of each election; Bob Hamilton for the juniors in the reception room; Esther Mann for the sophomores in 205, and Paul Pruitt for the freshmen in 203. Officers being elected are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, representative to Central Board and sergeant-at-arms.

It was also voted that the council recommend to Central Board that each class create a treasury, to cover expenses for social functions and incidental expenses.

New Voters May Enter Contest

Those who will cast their first votes for president in 1944 are eligible to enter an essay contest sponsored by "The Republican," the National Party Magazine. First prize will be an all-expense trip to the Republican national convention in Chicago with a ticket of admission to all sessions of the convention, starting June 26, or a \$100 war bond.

The subject of the essay is to be "A First Voter Looks at the Republican Party." Essays must be limited to 1,500 words and must reach the offices of the Young Republican National Federation, 1337 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C., on or before May 1.

Entries will be judged on the basis of (1) value of appraisal; (2) soundness and forcefulness of reasoning; (3) interest. There will also be a second prize of a \$50 war bond, and a third prize of a \$25 war bond.

TRAIL SUPPLY IS SHORT, ONE PLEASE!

Trail's out! Come and get it! But please, only one.

The Trail staff kindly asks that the students take only one issue of the Trail in accordance with their subscription through the student body ticket.

Circulation department needs are up to 200 copies to mail to the former CPS students now in service and regular subscribers. If there is someone now in the service who attended within the last two years who would like a Trail, copies will be sent free of charge, provided the name is submitted to the editor or circulation manager. Regular subscription rates are 50c a semester.

Selective Service



Time again for a series of commission announcements... many of them from the south, and many concerned with former students of the college.

Following his two years here on the campus, Wesley England headed for the La Junta Army Air Field in Colorado, where he has just won his wings as pilot.

Both of them were down at Williams Field, Ariz. ... both have recently been commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Army Air Corps. Melvin Roalsving and Wm. "Bill" Barlow. (For those who remember Melvin's famous sketches—he still manages to find the time.)

Another graduate, and for varieties sake this time a navigator, Herman Kleiner. "Young Kleiner" (and we quote) recently became a 1st lieutenant.

"CPS had it, but so has the Coast Guard," Enos Bales, once of the Mu Chis, informs us. Enos is now in training for baseball season, has the rating of 1/c petty officer and is stationed at Sand Point.

Within another month Glen Holmberg, Chi Nu, should be out of the hospital at Lincoln, Neb., and ready for reclassification in limited service. Glen is recuperating from a recent shoulder operation topped with rheumatic fever.

Full particulars about Stan Bailey's new commission should be along any moment from California.

Due to Manpower Shortage No Further Issues of The Trail Will Be Published Unless All News Events and Copy Are In by Wed. 3 O'Clock

in this corner

Short, sweet and to the point—that's our girl of the week, Mildred, "Queenie" Blake, who has come from the paper mill town of Camas. Yes, sir, she holds the distinct title of being, as far as we know, the only girl ever stripped in the YWCA pool. The "blow" occurred at the recent swimming meet when she was acting as stooge for a would-be life-saver. Suffice it to say that it was the most embarrassing moment of more than one person.

W. A. A. and Alpha Beta Upsilon claim this senior as a member with her acting as program chairman of the latter. She is also corresponding secretary of Kappa Phi Sigma.

Mildred likes pie of any kind, and prefers to be either eating, sleeping, reading or swimming. She's literature major, with minors in psychology and history. Moreover, she, too, made a memorable trip to California.

Immediately following graduation, Mildred plans to take the WAVE physical examination as a first step towards entering the branch of the service for the duration. Following this, she will fill a position already offered her in a home town personnel office.

Kappa Phi Hears of Work for Women In World Today

Mrs. Marmaduke Dodsworth, "the one who keeps Ruth in tow," spoke to the Kappa Phi girls Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger, on the subject of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, explaining the organization, the various offices, and the type of work done by the secretaries. This includes youth work, both boys and girls, which the men of the church had inadequately taken care of. She went on to say that they sometimes took pity on the men and included them in their program. The Women's Society of Christian Service incorporates the Ladies Aid, the Foreign and Home Missions and other similar clubs which were part of the former organization of the Methodist church.

Mixing subtle humor with the facts, and illustrating with clever anecdotes, Mrs. Dodsworth gave a very interesting talk. Leaving with an audience as the final meditation, Mrs. Dodsworth told of a Negro girl in a college classroom who said if she had the doom of Hitler in her hands, she would put it in a black skin and let him talk down the streets of America which would be punishment enough.

Preceding the talk by Mrs. Dodsworth, a business meeting was held which the forthcoming elections were emphasized. Using the unique idea of a nominations box, suggestions for officers, patronesses and co-sponsor can be made until Tuesday noon, April 4, at which time a committee will meet to arrange the final nominations. Elections will be held April 11.

Plans are being made for a Mother's banquet. LuJean Logan and Marjorie Dawson will be in charge. Miss Ruth Ann Dodsworth will be in charge of the program for the next meeting, April 11.

Miss Carol Hamilton was in charge of the devotions for this evening's meeting. Katherine Burrill sang "A Little Prayer," accompanied by Polly Packard, as part of the program.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Sunshine and colorful cotton dresses around the campus remind us that spring has once again inhabited our College Life. Spring on the campus . . . the ivy will soon turn green and cover the building, the trees are already beginning to show signs of tiny buds and pretty soon art students will roam the campus capturing bits of color and interest on their canvases.

A spring, a bit different for a lot of us, but spring just the same. The sophomores are giving spring a big send off Saturday night with an April 1 dance in the Sub. Volley ball and swimming meets are also a sign that spring is under way as are pastel skirts and gay cotton suits.

Blue skies and warm weather have taken the place of damp fog and we walk to school in the daylight now instead of in night. The tennis court is a place of activity not only in our College Life, but high school boys and girls once again compete with us for the courts.

The library has lost its popularity both as a place of study and as a spot where little groups gather. Even the Trail office and the general lounge are somewhat vacant of former occupants. Now small groups of co-eds and occasionally a couple wander about the campus discovering little new things which the fresh air and sunshine have brought with them.

So . . . we dedicate the column, this week to spring, a different spring than this institution has ever seen before, but nevertheless a spring which holds great promise for the future and a season which will play a great part in our College Life.

Esther Sandstedt Announces News

At a recent meeting of the alumnae group of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Esther Sandstedt announced the news of her engagement to William W. Dippe. The news was revealed in the traditional manner of presenting sorority sisters with a five pound box of chocolates.

Esther graduated from CPS last spring and is now a member of the faculty in Olympia high school. During her last year in college, she was president of her sorority. Her fiancé is a member of the United States naval reserve. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sophomores Sponsor Apr. 1 Dance Bedeck SUB With Spring Flowers

Gaiety, fun and laughter will prevail once more over Kittridge hall this coming Saturday evening. April Fool's night is the date set for the Sophomore Party, given for all college students, freshmen, seniors and those in between.

Virginia Mekkes is general chairman for the no-date, sport affair. Skirts, sweaters and dirty saddle shoes will be in the height of fashion for the evening. There will be games to play, dancing for those who wish it, smooth, juke box music and a very entertaining program. Activities will start in full swing about 8:30, and will last until 11:30.

The Sub will be cleverly decorated with spring flowers in keeping with the first of April theme. Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be: Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan.

Virginia has appointed as heads of her committees: Joranne Midtsatre, music and entertainment; Catherine Luzzi, patrons and pa-

tronesses; Mary Ann Truitt and Margaret Lindeman, games; Claudia Van Fosson, posters; Bob Creso, place; and Murden Woods, publicity.

Anderson Hall Gaiety Center

Room No. 307 at Anderson hall, the home of more signs than can be found on any billboard, and also the hangout of those campus cut-ups, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Jane Shaffer, was the scene of fun and gaiety as 11 girls gathered to take and partake of the merriment.

A thorough housecleaning followed by shifting of furniture while the guests arrived and pitched in, made the atmosphere more pleasant. Evelyn "Clean up" Marshall, along with the super duper arrangements of Virginia Mekkes in an "Espanol" mood, fixed the trimmings up fine as floor space was provided for shifting of the extremities, namely the feet to the tune of "Your Hit Parade" numbers.

Alas . . . the cards were found, Truitty "Shark-Shuffler" Truitt arrived and teamed with Es "bidding 620" Mann to challenge "Mac" seemy-French-braids" McDougall and Marsh to a game. A fight to the finish, they lost track of the score when Schaf and Murden" the-children's-hour-was-" Woods grabbed the bottle caps to play "Hit the Jack Pot" or vice-versa. Jackie "Let's go-up" Burgess, Teddy "Not-really" Robinson and Dorothy Backlund dropped in (in time) to enjoy the merriment and also the refreshments. Mildred "Hay Fever" Blake spent her time sneezing while Marian "USO" Clendenen arrived late to tell of the latest trio renditions.

The party finally ended with compliments to our charming hostesses and four dozen cokes, donuts and cookies tucked away in safe keeping places as Sunday morning began.

Spring Fashions On the Campus

Spring is coming to CPS. This fact is evident, not only by the trees, flowers and weather, but also by the dress of the feminine students.

New cotton dresses, colorful print skirts and pinafores have appeared on our campus for the season. Ever since the first rays of the warm sunshine, co-eds have been frantically digging through their drawers and wardrobes to find those cottons that were not too carefully stored away last fall.

Have you noticed Jean Hallen's spring plaid suit, and Mary Anna Schenck's striped T shirt?

Of course, every spring, hair styles turn to pigtailed and bright ribbons. Leaders in this fashion are Shirley Black and Esther Mann.

Other evidences of the new season are the spring flowers being worn in the hair of many girls, with the yellow daffodil being the predominant flower. Jayne Shaffer has been one carrying out this style for many weeks now.

Spring is great fun on our campus. So, girls, get in the swing of things and deck yourselves out in your brightest cottons.

KENNEL-ELLIS

Artist Photographers

9th & Broadway - MAin 7319
403 Broadway Theater Bldg.

For Quality Shop at Best's Market
3808 North 26th
"Complete Food Store"

EASTER
Novelty Candles
Greeting Cards
Stuffed Animals
Candy and Candy Novelties
Sherfy's Variety Store
26th and Proctor

Oakes
APPAREL
221 Broadway, Tacoma

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

Shower Fetes Former Thetas

Taking their place among the young married set are Mrs. John Courtney Long (Mary Katherine Hager) and Mrs. James Griffith (Wyona Diemer), who were married in February. Recently the two girls were feted with a Sunday supper and miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. John Prins, jr., at which friends, and several former Theta sorority sisters gathered to honor them.

A bright spring yellow predominated in floral decorations about the room and in the centerpiece of daffodils and quince on the buffet table. Following the supper, bridge was played and the evening was climaxed by a shower of wedding gifts for the honor guests.

Popular Senior Wins Recognition

Virginia Lantz was recently presented the annual \$100 award of the American Association of University Women by Mrs. Henry Garretson, chairman of the education committee. Virginia, a senior, was chosen for the award by the faculty on the qualifications of high scholarship, wholesomeness of influence and promise of development.

Majoring in history, Virginia has been outstanding in SCA, Independent intramural sports, Spurs, and Otlah. She was also awarded the president's scholarship cup in her junior year.

The Tacoma chapter of A. A. U. W. has an activated interest in the College of Puget Sound, keeping a loan fund for students, helping them to finish school. The Tacoma chapter, headed by Mrs. Summers, has invited the senior girls to attend their meeting on April 15.

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

FISHER'S
"Tacoma's Own Store"
Easter Cards and Party Novelties
See Our Selection
-Stationery, First Floor

Sears, Roebuck and Company
Broadway at 13th
Tacoma

FOR EASTER
Suits, Top-Coats, Slax and Sport-Shirts
How About a New Hat?
Hy Mandles & Son
"Society Brand Clothes"
948 Pacific Avenue

Lou Johnson
755 BROADWAY

Fun 'n Frolic Featured At Splash Party

With a splash! Hang on to that ball! Such was the scene at the YWCA swimming pool last week when a group of CPS "fish" dashed down to soak their heads as was suggested to them by other members of the student body.

Joan Christianson and Bob Causin spent the entire evening swimming, can you imagine it, something different! Jane "splashy washy" Thompson got her nose full of water and Chlorine and brought it home to water her plants in order to aid the water shortage at Anderson hall.

All in all, this corecreation program is working wonders. The guys and gals are all having a big time, but as they say, We're all washed up!

Beauties Compete For Queen Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

swimming and skiing abilities and favorite of the former ASTP's.

Talented Laura Peterson, she of the golden hair which matches her organ melodies, is representing the Independents.

ASCPS President Jane Thompson is the Beta's selection. This popular senior is as handy with a pen as with a gavel, sings and wears a sparkler.

The Lambda's candidate is blue-eyed Hilda Feuz. The past activities of this Wyoming lass include all-star basketball and former CPS

Loggers Win Over DeMolay

Final Score 43-20 in One-Sided Slaughter; Oquist Racks Up 19

In a walk-away game Wednesday evening, the CPS Loggers slaughtered the DeMolay men to the tune of 43-20 in one of the most one-sided games of the season. Bob Oquist, "the daddy-long-legs-of-basketball," smashed through the lines to chalk up 19 points for the winners.

The slaughter game rather dragged throughout as the maroon and whipers slashed through to score.

Lineups: CPS (43) (22) DeMolay MacCullough (5) McKee Oquist (19) Meizner Lamka (6) (16) Welsch Pruitt (8) (2) Riggs Lowther (2) (2) Connell Subs: CPS—Garland (2), Barker, Knapp, Cavanaugh, Price; DeMolay—Hill, Miller.

yell queen.

Lorraine Danell, that friendly little Theta pledge and candidate, is smoothly topping her freshman year with basketball and sports.

"Although students shouldn't need a drive to make them conscious of war bond buying," states Chairman Helen Pat Beem, "we do hope that this campaign will be an incentive to break all past records for BOND BUYING!"

The coronation ceremony will take place between acts of the spring plays on April 28, complete with flowers and impressive decorations. The four remaining candidates will be attendants to the queen.

SUB Has Had a Spring Cleaning

Rub a dub, dub, rub a dub, dub—is it the boogy-woogy washer-woman? No, but it might well be, for ever since the army left, the Student Union Building has been subjected to a stiff spring cleaning by Mrs. Lamb and her 12 cohorts.

Army shoes have black composition soles and heels, and the ASTP boys seem to have left most of the rubber composition on the floors and baseboards. Armed with gasoline, soap and water, and liquid wax, the women scoured off the marks, washed all the woodwork and windows and re-waxed the floors.

No longer are the regular students confined to a five-by-seven corner of floor one, because last week all government tables and stools were carried out, and the pre-war tables and chairs moved back in. Beginning with the Sophomore Party tomorrow night, the SUB will again be open for social functions.

All the upstairs rooms will remain vacant until at least June, according to Mr. Robbins, because the college won't expect to hear anything definite from the "powers that be" until then. There is still the possibility that we may have to take on an army 17-year-old unit or a phase of the navy program, he added.

Portrait Painting Is Popular Pastime Here

Sitting for portraits has become a popular pastime in the art department. A recent portrait has been painted of Betty Bauer by Helen Marie Walker and Jean Button patiently sat posed while Pat Hildebrandt waved her paint brush on the canvas.

Other paintings by the art students are constantly on display in the art room.

Seniors Lead In Volleyball; Inter-Sorority Begins Monday

Class of '44 Team Leading for Second Consecutive Year; Greek Letter Tams Clash Monday

Volleyball reigns supreme in the world of women's intramurals as the half a hundred girls who travel a quarter mile to the shack, then to the gym each Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon to play the favorite game of the season, show their special skills and display unusual techniques.

The spunky Junior team is fighting its way to the top, being handicapped by having a fewer number of people turning out than any other class. When the entire team is there they have just enough players.

Intersorority competition starts Monday and each organization will be out to grab top honors in order to chalk points for that much cherished intramural athletic cup.

Pat Hildebrandt has announced the following rules which must be followed in intersorority competition:

Officials must be ready at 12:15 and the lineups can be taken as the individual players serve.

Starting time is 12:20. Late teams forfeit one point.

The first half of the B team game will be at 12:20. The first half of the A team follows. The second half of the B team and the second half of the A.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday: Theta vs. Independent;

Lt. Earl Mamlock Receives Air Medal

Second Lt. Earl Mamlock, copilot of the ship "Dear Mom" based at an Eighth Army Air Force Flying Fortress base in England, has been awarded the Air Medal. The citation read "for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe.

Lt. Mamlock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mamlock of Tacoma and previous to entering the AAF in July, 1942, he was a clerk and salesman for Portman Hardware company.

Chemistry Course Serves Industry

The College of Puget Sound is offering a new night course in general chemistry for the benefit of those in industry who wish to prove their technical training and thus, their chances for advancement. Tuesday night the first meeting was held, with 33 in attendance, and ages ranging from 16 to 60.

"The college has a definite place in the life of Tacoma and is willing to serve needs of Tacoma whenever the opportunity presents itself," asserts Dr. R. Frank Thompson, president.

Mr. F. A. McMillan, acting head of the chemistry department, announces that Tuesday evening there will be the 2 1/2 hour lecture period, beginning at 7 p. m. and on Thursday evening there will be the 2 1/2 hour laboratory period.

Seventeen different industries were represented at Tuesday night session and more were expected Thursday. Tuition for the course is \$25 dollars which includes laboratory and breakage fees.

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