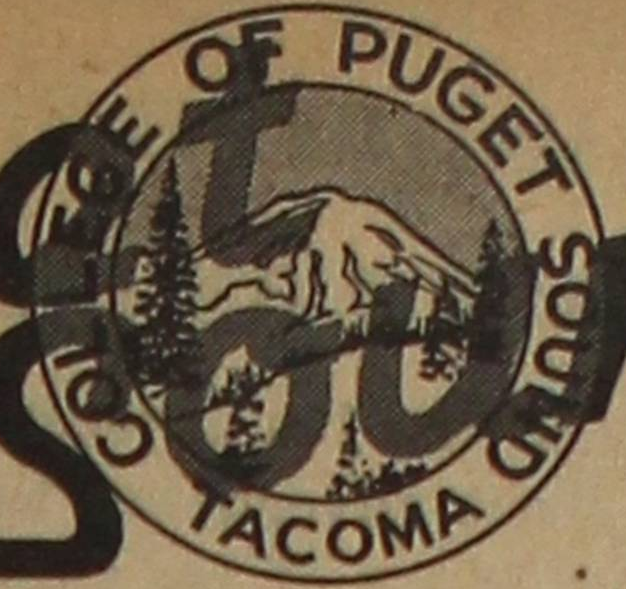


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1943-44, No. 21

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

APRIL 13, 1944

New Officers For Classes Are Elected

Because of their leadership qualifications, new class officers for the school year of 1944-1945 were chosen in last week's elections. The class of 1945 chose as its commander-in-chief Franklin Price, with Sal Newschwander assisting as vice president. Mary Louise Rogers will serve as secretary, with Sue Hendrickson and Almira Marchesini taking the subordinating offices of representative to central board and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Unique in their selections, because their entire cabinet is composed of girls, is the class of 1946. Miss Barbara Engberg was elected president, with LuJean Logan next in line. Margaret Lindeman will take the notes and write the letters, while Lucille Ludwick will represent the class at central board. Jean Erhart's position is that of sergeant-at-arms.

The class of 1947 chose two men to serve on their cabinet as president and vice president. They are Bob McCullough and Wade Garland. Joyce Fearnie will hold the office of secretary, with Mary Ruth Erschinger, representative to central board, and Donna Cohoon as sergeant-at-arms.

With these officers taking the reins for the coming year, class competition will undoubtedly run high and class spirits will cooperate to make the coming year a success.

Seniors Will Be Honored Monday At Annual Rites

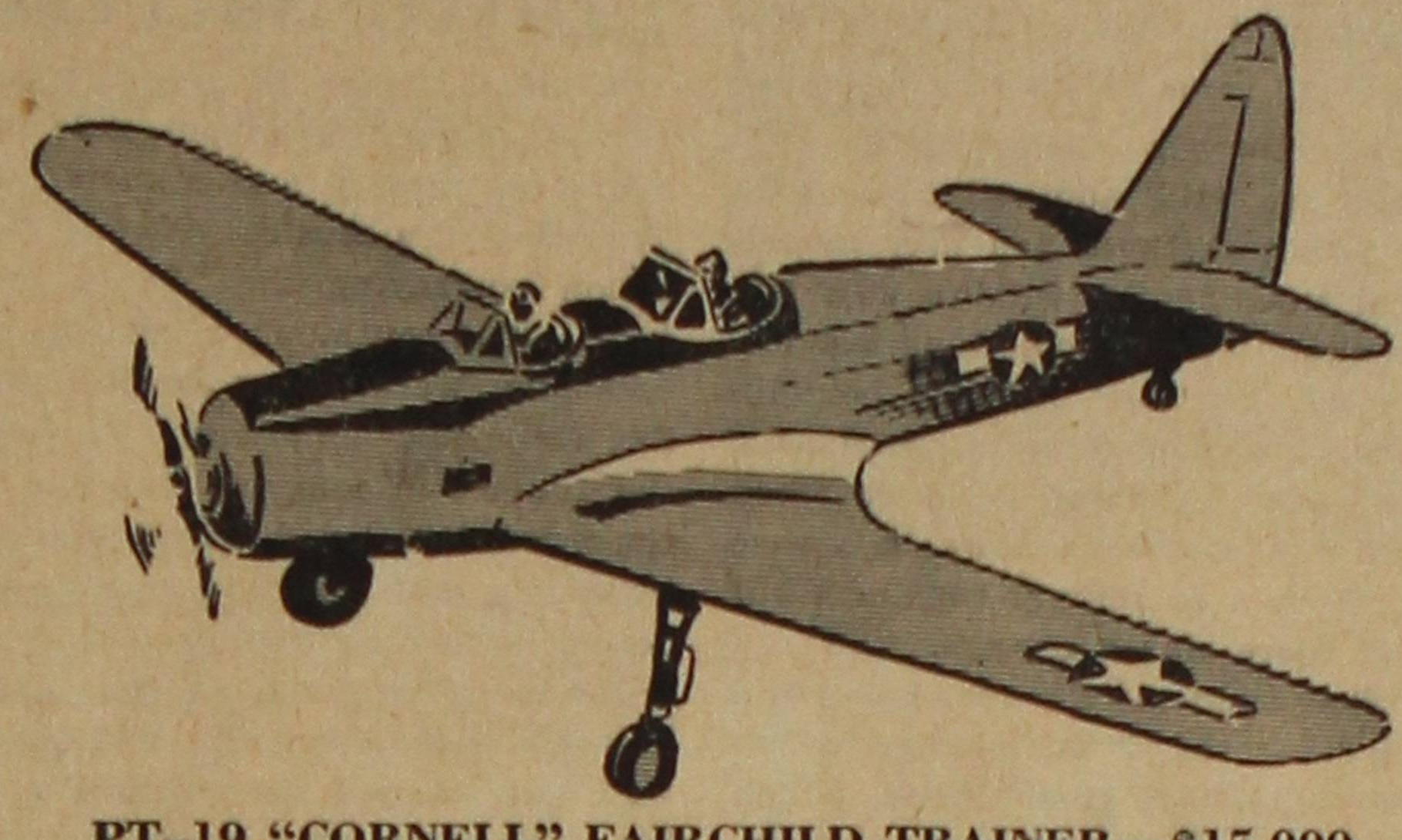
Senior Recognition Day, or Cap and Gown Day, as it has been called, will take place on Monday. This is the day when seniors wear caps and gowns and are duly recognized in serious ceremony. They are to enter chapel in pairs under an arch formed by CPS pennants held by juniors.

After the processional there will be a welcome by Esther Mann, Senior Class president, following which will be the singing of the senior song, "Beautiful College." A prayer will be given by the Senior Chaplain and Paul Pruitt and Jane Thompson are to sing a duet. The class speaker is to be Don Lamka.

Marion Clendenon will sing the junior song, "Remember," after which there will be the recessional, done in the same manner as the processional. Seniors are to leave first, then the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, in that order. Class presidents ask that this be one time when all students follow tradition.

Tamanawas Pictures
For All - Star
Basketball, Hockey,
Speedball Team
Members
Tuesday Noon
Gym

Goal Set For Bond Drive



PT-19 "CORNELL" FAIRCHILD TRAINER—\$15,000

One-third of the total CPS War Bond goal is represented by the above "Cornell" Fairchild Trainer. Three such planes are to be purchased following the close of the drive on April 28.

Chapel Box

Monday, April 17—
Cap and Gown day.
Tuesday, April 18—
Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar.
LeRoy Vaughn will preside.
Wednesday, April 19—
A Capella Choir.

CPS Freshman Mayor For Day

"Mayor for a day!" That was Harry Meixner, freshman, who is soon to leave for the armed forces, and who acted as mayor when the DeMolays took over the city's government. He really ran the city, too—even passed several bills (you guess the kind) at the board meeting. One was the issuance of a license to install five pin ball machines. (And to whom was it issued, Harry?)

The day was started off in fine style, with a game of "African Dominoes" between mayor and commissioners. Then came a prolonged (!) inspection of bull pen, kitchen and cell blocks of the "cooler." They then called for a prowl car (imagine ASKING for one!) which had to come all the way in from South Tacoma, picked up a couple of drunks (it says here) and had a lively time.

Of particular interest to Harry was the lesson of how the Federal Bureau of Investigation gets its man. It was finally impressed upon his mind that "crime doesn't pay."

All together, Harry says he received a whole semester's knowledge from the mayor and commissioners who explained the duties of their respective offices and of the many other offices under them.

Chapel Subject Concerns India

As friend and biographer of Mahatma Gandhi, the renowned lecturer, Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, the speaker for next Tuesday chapel, will have first hand information concerning the vital Indian question. Dr. Muzumdar, lecturer on India and the Orient in world peace, is a sociologist and educator and a former member of faculties of Wisconsin and Howard Universities.

He is at present making a Northwest spring lecture tour under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee and will speak at the college on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. on the subject "Race—Fact and Fiction." The admission will be free and all are invited.

Lecture Bestows Punctuation Mark On Professor

Could Professor Frederick A. McMillin have chosen a more opportune time to sustain injuries than before a group of Boy Scouts? Especially when he was completely surrounded in his geology department by the slogan, "Be Prepared."

The accident occurred Friday as a climax to his week of scheduled lectures for the Scout Merit Badge Pow Wow. It was in the midst of his final instructive discourse that "Mac" had occasion to search for a quartz crystal. The quest was fruitless. (Albeit "Mac's" collections are usually scientifically filed, they are seldom scientifically located . . . other than in the prop room of Miss Martha Pearl "Teach" Jones.)

A final inspiration necessitated the assistance of a small step ladder. Professor McMillin climbed 20 inches off the floor and lost his balance in a fall which dislocated his right shoulder and knee.

The scout executive, who attended the meeting, came to the rescue and administered first aid which included bandages and splints. Professor McMillan, now confined to his home, is expected to resume conduction of classes Monday, April 17.

Chairmen Plan For Campus Day

With Frank Price and Jeanne McDougall as co-chairmen of Campus Day, plans are now under way for the annual day of work and fun that has meant so much to CPS-ers in the past. It is to start on Thursday, April 27, with a bang-up chapel featuring special student talent. The general theme of the day will be Post War Plan No. 1, which is to be put into action before the war ends. The plan is to be announced later.

Following the chapel there will be a two-hour session of work. At noon students will eat their nose-bag lunches in the SUB, and directly after will work for another hour. A doubleheader baseball game is planned for the afternoon. There will also be other games and sports to participate in.

Spurs are to serve dinner in the evening and the Knights of the Log in cooperation with the pep department will present the evening program.

Aircraft Form Basic Platform Of April War Bond Campaigns

Campus Adopts Slogan, "You've Done Your Bit; Now Do Your Best!"; Stadium and Lincoln High Schools to Participate in Coronation Ceremony

To assure an April purchase of three \$15,000 trainer planes is the consolidated interest of the competitors for the title, "CPS War Bond Queen of 1944." The basic platform behind each individual campaign is characterized by the slogan, "You've Done Your Bit; Now Do Your Best!" The central effort is to direct circulating and unsolicited money into the war bond fund.

Corresponding to the pre-war festivities of May Day, Stadium and Lincoln high schools have once again been asked to select representatives princesses, who will participate in the coronation ceremony of April 28, as well as in civic group appearances scheduled for a later date. This year, however, the princesses will be chosen by a similar bond queen drive in the two high schools.

During Monday's chapel period, the five candidates were introduced by the campaign managers of their respective groups: Jean Hallen, Kappa Sigma Theta; Lucille Ludwick, Delta Alpha Gamma; Jeanne

Thurber, Independents; Marthajean Sandin, Alpha Beta Upsilon; and Beverly Hofstetter, Lambda Sigma Chi.

Five-foot glass thermometers have been constructed by Grant Barker, who will register the daily progress of each CPS candidate. The record of combined movement will be charted by Catherine Luzzi on a mammoth replica of the proposed plane. The poster is divided into sectional squares which total the amount of \$15,000. Slogan posters are being made by Margaret Skaer and a special bulletin board is being constantly redecorated by Jean Thurber with timely poetry and pictures of the potential queens. Various group projects include the sale of war stamp corsages and lapel gadgets designating candidate preferences.

Extensive ceremonial plans are being formulated by various committees. Beverly Hofstetter and Lucille Ludwick, co-chairmen of decorations, promise an atmosphere of regality as furnished by flowers surrounding an ornamental throne. Jean Thurber has charge of the music, original songs and general entertainment for the court, and Jean Hallen will create the crowns.

All bond sales are being conducted by the Spurs, under the supervision of President Elverna Amundsen. Questions concerning procedure may be referred to any member of the group which includes: Murden Woods, Mary Ann Truitt, Catherine Luzzi, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Jeanne Thurber, Margaret Doubeck, Joranne Midstare, Virginia Beatty, Barbara Engberg, Marjorie Rose, Elverna Amundsen, Ruby Smith, Virginia Mekkes, Beverly Hofstetter and Juanita Robinson.

Banner Causes Campus Comment

"Geo-Political Convention," announced a banner flaunting its red letters to all who entered the SUB. The watchword of CPS students then became, "What's this all about? What Geo-Political Convention? Where?"

It turned out to be a banquet held by the Stadium High School Debate club. In former years, Bellevue high occupied a place of distinction in the hearts of Stadium debaters. Every year, when the forensics season rolled around, it was Bellevue who always pulled a "trick, canned case" out of the bag.

This spring, however, Seattle Prep usurped that place by turning every debate on a post-war league of nations into an argument of geopolitics. Members of Stadium's Daniel K. Webster Debate society decided to take care of Seattle Prep once and for all, by holding a Geo-Political Convention of their own at Kittredge hall.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .

A Bond for Eighteen-Five Will Bring You Back Just Twenty-Five.

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.

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

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

AD SOLICITORS—Betty Jane Cappa, Eunice Moberg, Joy Moberg and Shirley Milsted.

FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

Senior Tradition to Be Honored By Underclassmen On April 17

The supremacy and precedence of the senior class is a universally recognized tradition on all college campuses. This right of "seniority" is not only a traditional habit but a right which is earned after almost four years of college life.

It is quite difficult for underclassmen to feel the importance of being a senior. We of the junior class, however, as we near the top of the ladder, are able to recognize and appreciate more deeply the many traditions of CPS. We see that in a very short time the seniors must leave the school which they have surely come to love even as we. It is our hope that the underclassmen can visualize for the short time that is left, the meaning of being a senior.

So, we of the junior class dedicate April 17, Senior Recognition day, to every senior. We ask the other classes to join us as we pay homage to the class of '44. We dedicate this issue of the Trail to you seniors and solemnly pledge to make your remaining college days memorable ones.

SHERMAN DAY,
President, Class of '45.

Number of "Extra" Bonds to Measure Significance of War Bond Drive

Before embarking on a civic-wide campaign for bond sales, it would be wise for the competitive groups to ponder on the basic purpose of the War Bond Drive. Misleading is the concept: "We'll reach our quota through the number of bond sales accredited to the College of Puget Sound." The intention of the entire drive is to stimulate the purchase of EXTRA war bonds; to concentrate on those coins which constantly have managed to evade the war bond booths throughout the city.

Granted there are payroll affiliations between members of the student body and industrial concerns. These, nevertheless, should not become singled out as objectives in the campaign! To transfer the credit accomplishes naught for those fellows who are fighting for us overseas; to reawaken civilian responsibilities, gives us the right to chalk up ensuing scores for the home front.

CPS has pledged herself to the quota of \$45,000 which will be used to purchase greatly needed war equipment. It is a high goal. During the period of April 10 to April 28, we shall note her reaction . . . and sincerity.

Juniors Edit the First Class Issue Of College of Puget Sound Trail

An opportunity is being afforded each college student within the next three weeks to learn and see what goes on behind the weekly issue of the Trail, as each class edits one edition. With this issue presented by the members of the Junior class goes definite proof that a press deadline can be met successfully.

Many first time contributors, potential journalists and class conscious juniors met to give the student body this issue. With Beverly Berlie, editor, and page editors, Jeanne McDougall, society; Mary Louise Rogers, feature; Frank Price, sports, and many other members of the class working together, the juniors present the first class issue.

Buy Bonds . . . Buy Stamps

Campaign Managers Invade Studio as Bond Drive Begins

With the bond queen contest a week old, posters are already out advertising the different candidates . . . and the art lab is one of the first and most prominent places to show that a new campaign is under way.

Four flights up, pale green walls, skylights, brightly colored stools and miscellaneous student compositions upon the walls, all standard equipment of the art students were still the same this week, but something else was added. Portraits and still life still adorned the walls, charcoal sketches and clay models still stood in the window sills and on the table, but something was different. Busy art students bent industrially over drawing boards, the florescent light still flickered when one wanted the shadows on a vase of flowers to remain constant, but still there was a change.

Then suddenly the art majors and minors realized the change which was inhabiting their abode, which so few students other than themselves ever got energy enough to climb four flights of steps to enter. New faces and new material were seen in the lab. "You've Done Your Bit, Now Do Your Best," was stretched out across the center of the room, and once again the art student let out a little sigh . . . and realized a new campaign was under way, and once again he would have to begin searching for his paints and brushes which too ardent campaign managers spirited from the places the art student thought he had so cleverly hidden them.

So Monday morning, the art lab acquired potential new artists, hidden talent newly discovered in the sororities (mostly second semester pledges), who with a bit of borrowed paint and shaky brushes industrially and conscientiously drew slightly sloping lines across the pages and called the results posters, as enthusiastic campaign managers stood by and snatched the posters away before they were even dry. Monday, April 10, at 8 o'clock was the real beginning of the Campus Bond Queen drive, even though it was officially announced and introduced during chapel.

An important drive, splashes of bright colored paint and a few more students realizing that the College of Puget Sound has an art department and a big campaign is under way.

Red Cross Asks For Book Drive

Under the supervision of Carl Baird, senior, the campus is participating this week in a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Red Cross to collect books for prisoners of war. The local drive will come to a close on Friday, April 21.

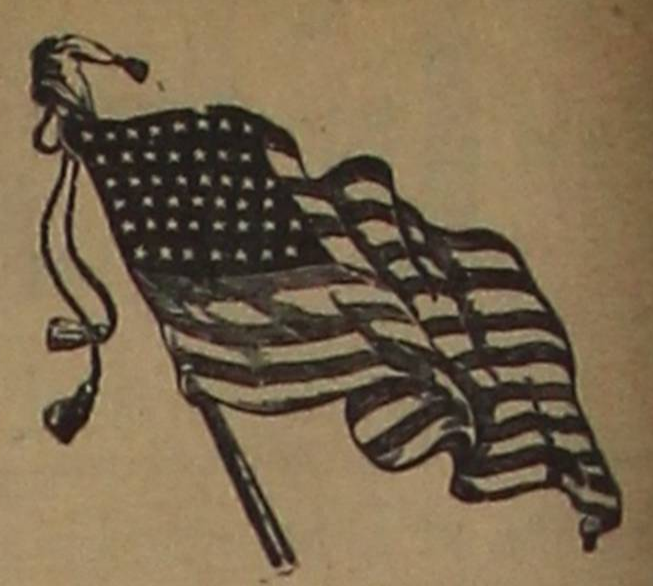
The entire reading collection will be taken over by the national society at that time, to be cleaned and scraped, as required by the rules of censorship, before being shipped overseas.

Every type of book, with few exceptions will be of great aid to the collectors," stated Carl Baird in his speech before Monday's chapel. Mysteries as well as books requiring deep thought will be greatly appreciated. The only books which will not be accepted are those pertaining to various forms of military information.

JUNIOR
CLASS
ISSUE!



Selective Service



Enjoying moonlight on the beach of Waikiki with thousands of other United States sailors is Bob Sherman, who is now stationed in Hawaii.

News has recently been received of the engagements of two of the CPS's now stationed in the armed forces. Announcement was made of the engagement of Millie Temple, of Washington State college, and Cadet Paul Davis, former Delta Kapp. The news was also revealed of the engagement of Louise McGovern, a University of Washington co-ed, to Ensign Robert Robbins.

Bob Weaver is one of the latest CPS students to enter the armed forces. He is with the medical corps, stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, for basic training.

Lt. Herman Kleiner and Lt. Elliott, who were home recently on leave, have both returned to New Mexico; Herman to the bombardier school in Roswell and Elliott to a B-29 school in Albuquerque.

James Dyer is at the University of Michigan studying naval architecture and also continuing with several art courses. He was an art major at CPS and a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Leaving for new assignments after brief furloughs and delayed routes home this week were Len Forman, who left Thursday for Camp Beale, California; Al Danielson, reporting to Camp Lee, Virginia, and Ron Button who is en route to Washington, D. C.

With the infantry in Little Rock, Arkansas, is Bill Causin, who is retaking his basic training following the disbandment of the ASTP in Colorado.

The newest recruit from CPS is Howard Walters, who joined the navy a few days ago and will probably be leaving soon.

Jerry James, former D. K., is now packing a gun with the foot soldiers in Italy.

Lt. Vera Healey, CPS graduate and member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, graduated recently from the physical therapy school in Colorado.

Pvt. By Larsen is in the hospital in Spokane recuperating from a leg injury he received in an ASTP football game with the University of Idaho.

Gamma Chapel Proved Success

"Chloe," theme of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority's chapel stole the hearts of faculty and students on Thursday in a musical comedy rendition portraying the "darky life" in the deep south. Co-mistresses of ceremony were Jayne Shaffer and Sue Hendrickson, as end men, kept the audience in constant laughter as their well-developed negro dialect, humorous zoot suits and continuous cracks seemed spontaneous.

Joanne Tregoning, as the black mammy and Elizabeth Anderberg as Chloe, carried the continuity of the plot along as mammy related her experiences to little Chloe. Donna Cohoon and Maryan Bailey added to the night life of Harlem with a special song rendition and a did a jitter bug number along with Esther Mann and Chick Kincaid.

Portraying the sophisticated side of night life and the third and final phase of mammy's life, in St. Louis, was Marion Clendenon singing "St. Louis Blues," and Chick Kincaid as the sophisticated lady and Mary Ann Truitt, as the negro gentleman.



Shoes — shoes — who can spare some shoes? Early one morning we could see Pegge Doubeck trudging back and forth across the quadrangle to the Home Ec department with laundry bags, suitcases, notebooks, satchels and even pockets filled with SHOES. What a problem for the ration board she must have been. Another little note from the Home Ec department is the suspicious packages Marla Clark brings home. A peek shows a lot of little pink, and blue, and white knitted things. Going to give Walter Winchell a break?

A typical Saturday night at the dorm from a recent consensus: one-half of the girls at the local "cinema" and the other half doing every thing from jitterbugging to setting up exercises in the lounge. (What's the difference in the last two?) Donna C. is professional on being top man on the pajamed tumbling team and Cay Cooley hits her high spot on the thrice rendition of "Chole" to her drooling audience of girls that should have been in bed long ago. Gaining in popularity is the broom dance. Here we have Bea Young and M. Betz successfully getting themselves tied up in knots—Betz wins by a hair because she had a square knot and all the Bea's ankles could do were a granny (knot).

Seem to have a flare for odors up on third. Yes, sir. That's the way it goes. Only how about the ohhh so sweet mixture of carnations and roses from Mac's humble abode? Lucky girl. You don't know how much we thank you for nice smells.

Hear second floor got a hold of Mr. Paul Pruitt's (you can pay us for that Mr., later) date book. The real stuff—black, names, numbers—everything.

Here's best wishes to ya', Jackie Moore and Jane Thompson. Big birthdays this week—the old girls are getting along in years.

Plug—Juniors Mac, Jayne Shaffer, Luella Jackson, Dottie Backlund and yours truly send Hellos!

in this corner

We are proud to present the president of the Junior class Sherman Day. A pre-medics student in the ASTP, Sherman plans to leave for Northwestern this fall, but neither he nor his contributions to CPS will soon be forgotten.

Though chemistry, physiology, biology take a good deal of his time, this junior has been able to participate in extra-curricular affairs of many kinds. In his sophomore year he was elected to represent his class on Central Board, and was picked for Intercollegiate Knights. He also helped to plan the Campus Day events for 1943. As a member of Chapel committee Shermie has been taking care of the stage for daily chapels, and besides all this, he has found time to work on the President's Council.

Due probably in part to the fact that he works in a well-known downtown men's store Sherm is a good example of the "well-dressed college man." Gastronomically speaking, he is all in favor of nice, juicy steaks, preferably served raw! Also to Sherman's credit is a Model A Ford, with not enough gasoline tickets to satisfy him. And then, there's Lu Jean . . .

Moonlight Cruise Sponsored by Alpha Kai Omega Fraternity

Decks of Gallant Lady Cruiser to Be Scene of Fun and Frolic; Theodore Knudson Is Chairman of Affair

Sailing on Commencement Bay Friday evening, members and guests of Alpha Kai Omega will enjoy a moonlight cruise. An evening of fun and gaiety is in store as the group will leave the Tacoma Boat Mart early in the evening for the third social affair of the season. Cake, cookies and punch will be served on the deck of "The Gallant Lady,"

and the vocal harmony will be rendered by the talented members of the fraternity. Theodore Knudson is chairman of the affair. Also working on the committee are Richard Cole and Erick A. McMillin and Miss Ella Behrens. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. McMillin and Miss Ella Behrens and guest will be the chaplains. Special guests will be representatives of each sorority.

An incomplete guest list includes Helen Swayne, Donna Cohoon, Carole Hitchcock, Merlette Betz, Maryann Bailey, Marilyn Nisonger, Ruth Erchinger, Helen Darland, Patricia Hildebrandt, Phyllis Linker, Almira Marchesini, Lu Jean Logan, Helen Sale, Elverna Amundson, Helen Veatch and Helen Patricia Beem.

The hosts are Grant Barker, Richard Cole, Larry Hewlitt, Theodore Knudson, Gale Behrens, Wade Garland, Robert Creso, Franklin Price, Robert Hamilton, Paul Raymond, LeRoy Vaughn, Sherman Day, Harry Meixner, Donald Bennett, David Reese and Robert McCullough.

ART GALLERIES WILL DISPLAY LOCAL TALENT

April 16 to April 30, inclusive, marks the Fifth Annual Exhibition of artists of southern Washington to be conducted in Jones hall galleries of the College of Puget Sound. The show will sponsor oils and water colors as specialized work of artists in the surrounding counties.

Miss Chubb of the college art staff has recently been informed that a contributing element to the exhibit will be collections from the hobby groups from Fort Lewis. This will contain various pieces of leather work as well as replicas in wood carving.

Sunday, April 16, the members of the Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a tea at 3:30, following which the exhibit will be officially open for public inspection. Throughout the following weeks the hours will be scheduled Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Sunday the hours will be from 2 to 6 p. m.

Since the exhibit is confined to local artists it is a smaller exhibit than has been seen previously at the galleries. However, many of the paintings are very good results of those newly entered in the field.

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

DRAPERIES Custom & Ready-Made Interior decorating is our specialty. Call for free estimate.

SELDEN'S MA. 4141 1141 Broadway

Many Students Volunteer Workers

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

With our boys going off to war, the social life of the students remaining on the campus has been somewhat limited. There are, however, many girls who have found means to participate more fully in the war effort by giving afternoons to the American Red Cross, the Travelers Aid Association, Bond sales and the numerous other activities in effort to do their part.

Merrilett Betz, newcomer to the campus, spends several hours each week rolling bandages for the Red Cross. It is because Merrilett is willing to sacrifice hours of play and social life that she can do this. Kathleen Dustan, full time student, who also has a part time position in an office, and Kathryn Peele, who holds down an eight hour job at the post office and is enrolled in 15 class hours, along with Beverly Berlie and Jayne Shaffer, other busy students, put in time working at the Travelers Aid desks in Union Station, the Bus Depot, or the USO centers as volunteers in effort to aid the war cause.

The busy secretary of the Associated Student Body, Helen Pat Beem, finds time to be chairman of the War Bond drive on the campus. The dashing minute maids, Jean Hallen, Lucille Ludwick, Marylynn Davis and Barbara Engberg, are known throughout the city as efficient stamp sales girls.

To these students and to the others of you on the campus who are aiding the war effort through volunteer efforts whether through the Red Cross, the Travelers Aid, Bond Sales or by giving your pint of blood or your extra change for stamps, we salute you for you have shown the true spirit of college students.

MRS. R. O. ROBERTS

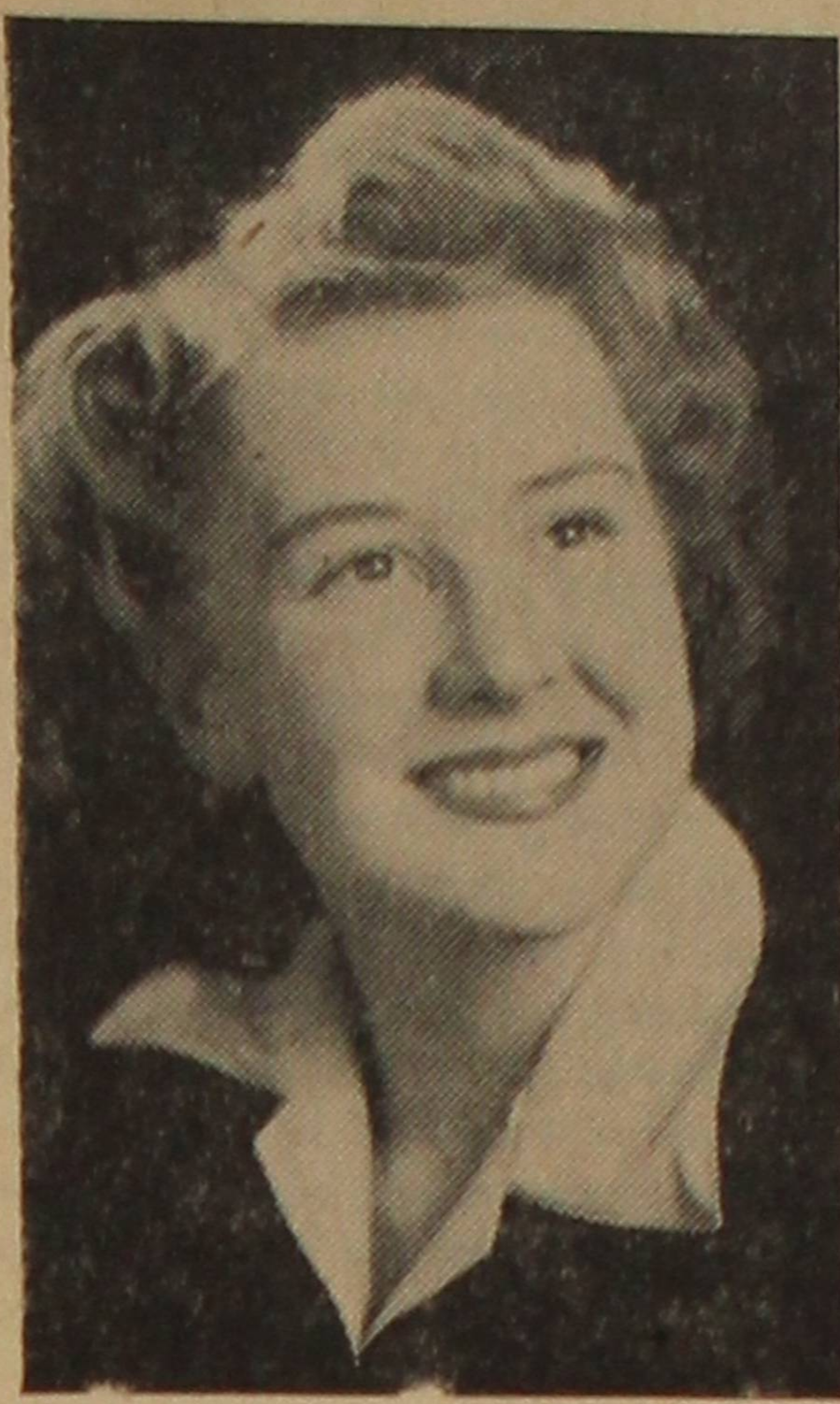
ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

Mrs. R. O. Roberts entertained for the Mother's club of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, Monday with a dessert luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Coffman.

Spring flowers were used in decorating about the rooms with an arrangement of Easter lilies combined with Japanese quince forming the center piece.

The program consisted of Mrs. W. F. Jones, who spoke of her early life in Russia, Irkutsk and Shanghai. She spoke of the country and some of her experiences. Mrs. Coffman also told a little of her recent trip to New York.

Chairman



Miss Helen Patricia Beem, popular member of the Junior Class and a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, is chairman of the Bond Queen Contests which are being held at Lincoln and Stadium high schools and on our own campus.

Annual Violet Luncheon For Theta Group

Each year with the entrance of spring, Kappa Sigma Theta selects an April date to honor graduating seniors and returning alumni at their annual Violet Luncheon. This year it will be held Wednesday at 6:15 in the Student Union Building which will be decorated with the traditional colors of violet and green. Decorative candles will add to the atmosphere.

Special guests, Mrs. Lyle Drushell and Mrs. Edna W. Cheney, will attend the affair as well as all of the alumni who are interested. "It is expected that this date will be chosen for members to present the group with boxes of candy," states Chairman Jean Hallen.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies will be Janet Armstrong. She will be assisted by one member of each class who has been chosen to speak to the sorority group. These will be: Marilyn Gilstrap, senior; Betty Bauer, junior; Shirley Black, sophomore; and Rhoda Hazen, freshman.

Other members of the luncheon committee include Jean Erhart, Shirley Black, Bobbe Janet Mountz.

Social Calendar

Friday, April 14 — Alpha Kai Omega Cruise 7:00-11:00. Gallant Lady.

Saturday, April 15 — Alpha Beta Upsilon Spring Dance 8:30-11:30. Kittredge Hall.

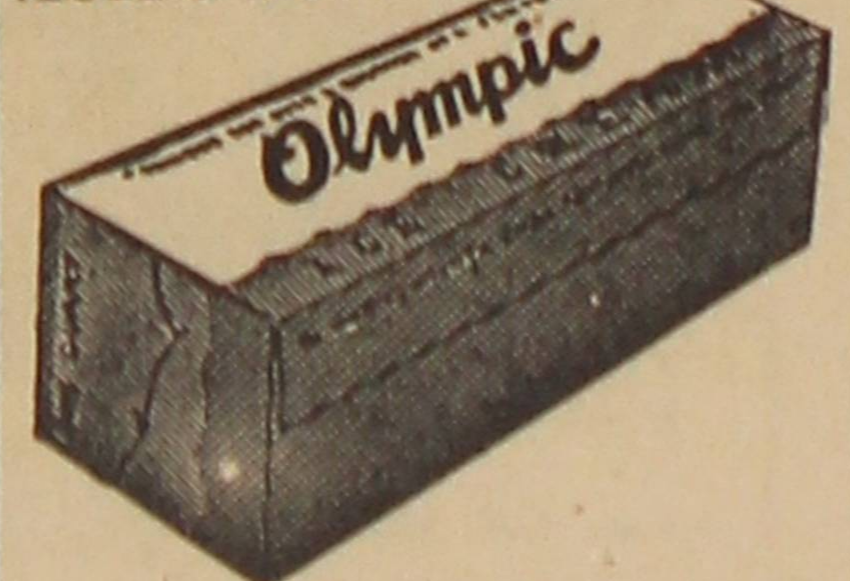
Tuesday, April 18 — Kappa Phi installation 8:30-9:30. Jones hall reception room.

Alpha Kai Omega, regular meeting. Jones hall lounge.

Wednesday, April 19 — Regular meetings four sororities.

Thursday, April 27 — Campus Day.

ASK FOR . . .



Served by Your Commons Lunchroom

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

Jungle Jamboree Motif Chosen For Alpha Beta Upsilon Dance

Gaiety will prevail over the Student Union Building Saturday night when Alpha Beta Upsilon holds its annual spring informal dance, under the co-chairmanship of Joranne Midtsatre and Polly Packard. The affair, called "Jungle Jamboree," will carry out a tropical theme, with decorations of wild jungle vines and plants helping to lend a torrid atmosphere. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

Each dance has been cleverly named to carry out the idea of a night in the tropics. Couples will sway to the "Orchid Waltz," and "Banana Slide," and swing to the "Bamboo-Gie" and "Hippo Hop." Programs are made of leather and painted to resemble an ear-ringed, head-hunting cannibal.

To assist Joranne Midtsatre and Polly Packard, the following committee heads have been chosen: Peggy Doubeck and Virginia Beatty, programs; Jane Thompson and Jolafern Torgerson, entertainment; Betty Armour and Virginia Kilde, refreshments.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Seward.

An incomplete list of hostesses for the evening includes: Myrtle Robinson, Jolafern Torgerson, Shirley Milsted, Carolyn Hitchcock, Ellen Swayne, Mary-Anna Schenck, Mary Jean Heidinger, Marthajeane Sandin, Helen Patricia Beem, Connie Allen and Joan Christensen, Nadeen McDleary, Mary Jean Heidinger, Pearl Merkle, Rachel Johnson, Jerrone Mindtsatre, Virginia Barker Eugenia Jones, Marla Clarke and Fontelle Gaddis.

Their guests are: John Christensen, Richard Langseth, Richard Cole, Grant Barker, Merle Legg, John Slot, Bengt Erickson, Robert McCullough, Wade Garland, William Clark, Robert Causin and LeRoy Vaughn, Alvin Weaver, John Slott, Robert Rohn, Frederick Arhmer, Warren Wrutz, Robert Morgan, Ensign Robert Small, Gale Bahns and Herbert Wall.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeRegt, Franklin Price, Helen Jean Darling and representatives of each sorority and Alpha Kai Omega fraternity.

Party Honors Jacqueline Moore

Miss Jacqueline Moore, popular member of the senior class and affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, was honored Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. M. Blancher. The evening of enjoyment and laughter was spent playing court whist. Esther Mann won first prize, while the cut prize went to Claudia Vanfossum, and Janice Lindamen took last honors.

Guests were the Misses Shirley Black, Betty Bauer, Esther Mann, Margaret Lindamen, Claudia Van Fossum, Janice Lindamen and Mary Agnes Gallacher.

FISHER'S "Tacoma's Own Store" NEW BUDGET DRESSES \$8.95 in Gay Spring Prints —Third Floor

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

ONLY QUALITY CLEANING IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR CLOTHES Modern Cleaners & Dyers 2309 Sixth Avenue MAin 1117

Elections Held By Kappa Phi

Jane Shaffer, popular and capable member of the Junior class, was elected President of Kappa Phi for next year in the election of officers held at the regular evening meeting April 11 in Jones Hall. Other officers comprising the cabinet, chosen by the member of Chi chapter to lead them in next year's work are: Dixie Bullard, vice president; Jeane Thurber, program chairman; Carol Hamilton, recording secretary; Polly Packard, corresponding secretary; Jean Earhart, treasurer; Sally Ellington, chaplain; Donna MacInnes, historian.

Mrs. Gilmore Nichols, known to many members as Nicky, was chosen as a co-sponsor. Mrs. Stanley Logan and Mrs. "Skipper" Calahan were chosen as patronesses for Chi chapter. Mrs. Stanley Logan is wife of the pastor of Mason Methodist church and Lu-Jean's mother. Mrs. Calahan is the wife of Rev. Calahan, who has spoken in chapel recently.

Ruth Ann Dodsworth was chairman of the program which took place before the election in the Little chapel. She explained the costume worn by Malayan women. Jean Earhart modeled the elaborate costume. Katherine Peele modeled a costume worn by Indian women, explained by Alberta Love. Ann Marie Vaughn sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," accompanied by Polly Packard. Thelma Hardy conducted the devotions for the evening.

"WORKING TOGETHER" THEME OF SCA GROUPS

Young Christians on the campus have, for the past two weeks, been studying world problems under the topic "Working Together for Christian Reconstruction" in SCA discussion groups. Those studying this problem are divided into two groups. Group I, meeting in the reception room, have been discussing "Pro-Allied Countries," and the Group II, meeting in the Little Chapel, are studying "Totalitarian Countries." These discussions will be continued next week on Tuesday during Chapel period and all those interested in these vital problems are invited to meet with either group.

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

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

26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS constitution... he promotion has been lifted since the war... If goals are not furthered... camp's gym was re... will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over... sentatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our fac... Dr. Thomps trip, although purpose, was...

VOLLEYBALL SEASON ENDS TRIUMPHANTLY

Volleyball has had the spotlight for the past three weeks in girls' sports. From the very first noon turnout there has been more interest shown for volleyball than for any other sport this year. About seventy-five girls were willing to spend their lunch hours volleying the ball over the net for an audience composed of a few spectators and lunch sacks lining the three courts where the teams played. You could hear the teams' enthusiastic shouting a block away.

Inter-class games began the schedule. The freshmen outnumbered all the other classes with three teams of ten girls each and enough left over to loan to the sophomores. The sophomores had two teams and the juniors and seniors had one each. The eight-man teams played in three courts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon. If any player was exhausted after a game of volleyball it was probably from yelling for her team. The day the Juniors played the Seniors topped them all for noise, with the Seniors winning the championship.

Inter-sorority teams have really demonstrated fine teamwork. There is suspense in watching the ball be in set-up and volleyed over the net five or six times before a point is won. It's amusing the way that different players handle the ball. Sometimes it's a hit light and easy and sometimes a swat that echoes. Either is all right as long as the ball goes over the net, for the purpose of the game is to play for fun and help the team win.

There are girls who have never turned out for any sports before that have played a good game for the teams. There has been good enthusiasm and organization demonstrated by the games, sportsmanship and the Alcatraz-striped T-shirts of the Thetas.

Volleyball is over now and we hope for good weather for softball.

Pathology Class Schedules Trip

Spring field trips are now being tentatively scheduled to meet the demands of the curriculum and limitations of gasoline. To date, Social Pathology is the only advanced course able to meet the problem with bus transportation.

Next Tuesday, April 18, Dr. Schafer and his class plan to tour the grounds of Western State hospital. The group will leave the campus at 12:30 and return around 4:30.

Later in the semester further plans are being formulated to visit other institutions close to the city.

All Wool
PULLOVER SWEATERS
\$5.95
Klopfenstein's
935 - BROADWAY - 937

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

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

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

Swimming Results At Last Revealed

Results of the first swimming meet held March 23, have recently been totaled and the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority came out on top with 48 points and a 17 per cent attendance. In the second place position are the Delta Alpha Gammas with 45 points and a 17 per cent attendance. Third place went to the Thetas with 10 points and a 9 per cent attendance.

The second meet scheduled for April 12 was postponed indefinitely. Announcement will be made concerning the next meet soon.

**BADMINTON
TURNOUTS
Every Noon
12:00 - 1:00
P. M.**

Students to Surmount Wartime Limitations

This afternoon at 1:15 the gym and equipment rooms will be open for those students who wish to participate in co-recreational activities.

The results of the recent questionnaire show a great interest in such a program. The committee sincerely hopes that the interest shown was not only on paper but will be shown by

the students' participation. The poll showed Friday afternoon to be the most popular time for most students; so Friday it shall be. Later, if enough interest is shown, two afternoons a week will be reserved for co-recreation.

Volleyball, tennis, badminton and softball are apparently the most popular sports. Some lively games are anticipated in all with some ping-pong thrown in for good measure. (Maybe some wrestling on the side).

Every student and faculty member is encouraged to enter into the program. Don't be discouraged by the fact that you are not a Babe

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

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

W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

Another day, another sport completed! Another WAA activity for the seniors to put on their score book along with their many other college memories. Volleyball is over for another year. Was it fun? Just ask any of the 65 girls who turned out this season. It has been one of our best seasons in the history of this generation.

But we can't mourn about these facts for long because we have scores of other things ahead of us. Badminton, both inter-class and inter-sorority, will be the next thing to make our noon hours more enjoyable. Turnouts will be every noon rather than just Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Interclass tourney will start Monday—so let's see all those interested in Badminton turning out.

Rainy weather has put a crimp in the all star tennis players but we have hopes of seeing old man sunshine radiating its beams once more on yonder tennis courts. If so it will give Bob Hamilton, Pat Hildebrandt, Jack Knapp, H. P. Beem, Jay Downs, Chet Carbone, Bob Causin, Joan Christianson and many others a chance to once more swing their rackets and wear out their hard to get tennis shoes.

Sports and recreational activities are becoming an important part of life at CPS. It's fun, let's keep it up.

Tennis Secrets Divulged By Wiley CPS Champ

Wally Cavanaugh, our star tennis champ, was in a good mood the other day and decided to divulge some of his secrets of good tennis. We thought they were good enough to pass to you readers of the Trail; so here they are as Wally gave them to us:

"Stroking is mostly a matter of good, long, hard practice. When, at last, you have mastered your stroking to the degree that it becomes a sub-conscious action, so that you no longer have to think about how to play any shot any more than you now have to stop and think how to walk up or down a flight of stairs, then, you are ready for the study of court tactics. (Wally assumed a lot in his suggestions because he takes for granted that we know how to stroke sub-consciously).

"Court tactics are nothing more than certain plans of action which experts have found produce best results and the application of these plans to actual match play. Following are a few of these helpful suggestions:

1. Plan your strokes ahead. Place the ball where your opponent can't reach it. (And if you are able, says Wally, be right at the spot your opponent directs his return.)
2. Don't use speed continuously. Placing your shots is the first consideration. The pace of your shots is only secondary. Speed under control is an asset but it may prove a boomerang if you are up against a player who can absorb your pace and use your speed to his own good ends.
3. Don't rush the net except behind a forcing shot. In the long run, a good net game will always defeat a good baseline game. A player should take the net whenever he can do so with a chance of scoring, but this does not mean rushing it with every service or return of service.
4. Surprise your adversary. The element of surprise is as vitally important in tennis tactics as it is in military tactics. Keep your opponent guessing as to your game.
5. Don't be afraid of your own weakness. If you have hopes of some day building a strong game, make no concession to the weak points of your present game.
6. Try to anticipate your opponent's shot. After a service or a return watch your opponent's feet, shoulders, body and racket. (No wonder Wally likes tennis). With a little practice you can soon learn to know about where his return is coming.
7. Drive deep into the opponent's court. Provided he is fairly accurate

in placement, the best opening attack for an inexperienced player is to keep his strokes long.

8. Don't overlook the lob. This is an important stroke from a tactical angle. It is used often to gain valuable time when one is driven of court or beyond the sideline.

9. Don't take chances when you are winning. Never change a winning game unless you believe your adversary has discovered your point of attack.

10. Above all, exercise self-control over your own temperaments. The high-strung, nervous type is not the best material for a tennis player. But this tension is something that can be overcome if you are willing to use your will power.

Odd Replies Are Submitted To Questions

Among the questionnaires received by the co-recreational committee after chapel Monday some which deserve special mention. Of these several oddities following should be included:

Almira Marchesini, under the heading of additional suggestions, scribbled her desire for co-recreational waltzing. The committee, however, is to overrule Miss Marchesini's quest because she said that that sport can only be carried on Saturday nights, and the committee has only made plans for weekday afternoons.

Another of the brilliant suggestions turned in was written by Gernar Larson, that up and coming dramatist. His idea of thrilling recreation consisted in a good game of penny-ante poker.

Sherman Day, junior class president, suggests refreshments in the program as an essential necessity. Athletics without nutritious sustenance will only lead to water in the head. "His" Unquote.)

Helen Pat Beem, another forward and optimistic looking young junior, has registered her request for more hunts. Because she was the only one to respond thusly, the committee had to give up the proposed plan.

Have a Coca-Cola = Kia Ora (GOOD LUCK)



... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Coke" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icebox at home.



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

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