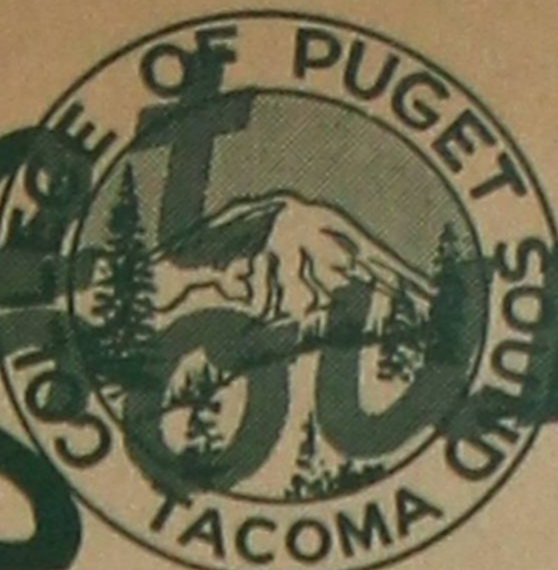


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1943-44 No. 22.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

APRIL 21, 1944

Bond Queen Coronation Plans Made

Camouflaged since its pre-war days, the once annual festivities of May Day will be enacted again on April 28 with the coronation ceremony of the "CPS War Bond Queen of 1944." The processional and coronation will take place directly following the Spring Play on Friday evening.

Deviating slightly in the previous custom of selecting representatives to participate in the ceremony, Stadium and Lincoln high schools are also sponsoring War Bond Queen drives. Stadium candidates are Patricia Carlson, Janice Nye and Mary Swanes. Lincoln representatives are Irene Kichinko, Donna Jean Vogel and Martha Stark. The winners of the high school bond drives will be crowned as princesses. Other candidates from the two schools will lead the traditional May Day daisy chain which will be fashioned and carried by the formal-clad Spurs.

The daisy chain will precede the processional. Following the chain will be the four CPS duchesses, their escorts and high school princesses. Immediately preceding the queen will be a tiny crown-bearer.

An honor guard for the processional will be formed by Robert Hamilton, LeRoy Vaughn, Sherman Day, Frank Price, Wallace Cavanagh and Robert McCullough. These men will escort the court down the aisle to the chapel stage. Following the crowning of the queen and princesses will be entertainment from combined musical groups of the campus. Organ music will be furnished for the processional and recessional by Margaret Manley Weaver.

Students are reminded by Drive Chairman Helen Pat Beem, that all stamp sales will end definitely Thursday, April 27 at 1 p. m. The booth will be open during chapel periods on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

"SHIFTY" ATTENDS MANAGERS' MEETING

Mrs. Lela Schiffbauer, "Shifty" to all her friends, attended a College Bookstore Managers' meeting last Monday and Tuesday in Pullman, Wash. Problems of the "why's and wherefore's" of not being able to get supplies were discussed by those attending. "Everyone seems to be in the same boat, but we all had some good ideas for after the war," stated Shifty.

Out of the seven attending she was the only woman present. Others there were Mr. McClain from the University of Oregon, Mr. McRae from the University of Washington; Mr. Corsan from Ellensburg Normal, Mr. Clark from the Mormon College in Provo, Utah; Mr. Kerr from the University of Idaho, and their host, Mr. Pettibone of Pullman. Tuesday they drove nine miles to Moscow, Idaho, and looked through the University of Idaho Student Union building.

Mrs. Schiffbauer spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane, and returned to Tacoma Wednesday morning.

Chapel Box

Monday, April 24—

Prof. I. M. Cranky from Cupcake, Idaho.

Wednesday, April 26—

Dr. Harold Jensen, outstanding Seabeck leader, from Seattle. Gerry Johnson, presiding.

Friday, April 28—

Campus Playcrafters.

Orpheus Club Presents Trio

It has been the custom for many seasons for the Tacoma Orpheus Club to present as guest artists prominent Northwest musicians, and also to introduce young people just launching their concert careers. Given their first formal concert date by the club; the Campus Trio, comprising Joranne Midtsatre, Marion Clendenen and Betty Heidinger Smith, appeared at the organization's semi-annual chorus concert, Tuesday evening, at the First Methodist church, and were enthusiastically received.

Accompanied by Jeane Thurber, the trio sang two groups of songs, which ranged from up-to-date popular pieces to grand opera. The three girls have to their credit a long list of successful appearances before clubs and school organizations, and are well known on the campus for their charming singing style.

India Discussed At Club Meeting

India was the topic of discussion last Monday night at the International Relations Club meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson. Main speaker and question answerer of the evening was Pvt. Inder Chhabra, a native of India, and now in the United States Army.

Not only was he born, reared and educated in India, but Pvt. Chhabra has also visited Zanzibar, Johannesburg and other such places in South Africa. He has had a year of work at the University in Tokio, Japan. However, not liking it there he came to the United States in 1937 and finished his schooling at the University of California. Though now an American citizen, Inder wants to return to his native land after the war and operate a radio industry.

The next meeting of the club will begin with a Chinese dinner at the Rice Bowl, on April 31.

ARMY CONTRACT DISCONTINUED

During the last ten days Lieut. Ira Clawson and Captain Davis have been at the college working on the concluding contract for the ASTP unit. Work was completed Thursday morning. According to Dr. Thompson, the army does not yet know whether future units will be sent to the campus, since it is dependent upon the number of high school students who qualify for training.

Major Laurence Darlington and Captain Harold Smith shipped out Wednesday night for active service overseas. Sergeant Ted Hanon is expected to join them soon.

'Seven Sisters' To Be Given Fri. and Sat.

With the curtains parting at 8:15 on next Friday and Saturday nights, the dramatic department of the college will present, under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, its annual spring play, "Seven Sisters." Admission is to be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults, including tax. CPS'ers will be admitted on the presentation of their student body cards.

Campus Playcrafters participating in the comedy are: Norene Inveen, Ernest Goodner, Jolafern Torgerson, Patricia Hansen, Gunnar Larson, Dixie Bullard, LeRoy Vaughn, Joan Kincaid, Bob Hamilton, Hazel Beatty, Elizabeth Anderberg, Luella Jackson, Bob Creso and Bob Oquist. Prompter is Mary Ruth Erchinger.

Graduating Class Honored During Thursday Chapel

In an impressive program during chapel Thursday, the class of '44 presented their "high place in the student body," and their "low place in the auditorium," to the class of '45. Under an arch made by the juniors, of Maroon and White streamers, the high and mighty seniors made their grand entrance.

Chosen as speaker to represent the class, Don Lamka spoke on "What CPS Means to the Class of '44." He paid high tribute to the faculty for presenting to the students the group of ideals by which they live. Jogging back into the memories of their four years here, he noted the many changes that have taken place since they entered the halls of CPS as green frosh. At that time there were some 284 enrolled in the class; there are but 33 remaining. Today members of that class are all around the world, from New York to the South Pacific.

Following the speaker, Jane Thompson and Paul Pruitt sang a duet, "School Days," with words by a class member. Shirley Stone then read the class prophecy written by Ellen Swayne and Jane Thompson.

Dr. Thompson to Kansas For Methodist Convention

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson left last night on the Northern Pacific for Kansas City, Missouri, where he will attend the general conference of the Methodist church, which meets every four years. The conference meetings will be in session from April 26 to May 7, during which time general business will be taken care of, and reports of church work for the last four years will be made.

En route, Dr. Thompson will make various contacts with people concerning our college.

Last Friday, Dr. Thompson was the main speaker at the YMCA kick-off meeting for a money-raising drive, while Sunday he was the speaker at the Raymond Methodist church at their mortgage-burning program.

Monday, the Valley Brotherhood of the Methodist churches met at Renton, and Dr. Thompson was the speaker at "Ladies' night."

'Present-War Plan' Slogan of Clean-Up

Three-Point Feature — Food, Fun, and Frolic To Be the Main Events of Campus Day April 27; Student-Faculty Baseball Game; Spurs Serve Dinner; Carnival in Evening

Thursday is the day set for spring house cleaning on the campus of dear ole Alma Mater. Under the co-chairmanship of Frank Price and Jeanne McDougall, this year's campus program will be just as extensive as in past years. "Present—War Plan No. 1," the general theme of Campus Day, is divided into three sections. On this day the entire student body and faculty don old clothes, bring all available tools to school, and set to work helping to make this three-sided program a success.

Beginning with a bang-up student chapel Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in Jones Hall auditorium, the program will get under way with the entire student body divided into five different groups. Well-known student "couples" will act as chairmen for each group. Following the chapel program, each group will go to a designated section of the campus where the "face lifting" will be waged for two hours in the morning and one in the afternoon. To the tunes of the big-name band's Wurlitzer, students will be given an hour and a half free time during the luncheon period. All students are to bring nose bag lunches.

The afternoon program will consist of a doubleheader baseball game with faculty members challenging students, and two mixed teams participating. Volleyball, tennis, badminton, and other co-recreational games will be offered under the leadership of Jayne Shaffer and Bob Hamilton, chairmen of the present co-recreational program.

An hour and half free time will follow the campus clean-up and fun, and at 6:30 students will gather in the SUB for a dinner of hot dogs and potato salad served by the Spurs.

Under the sponsorship of Inter-collegiate Knights, with Leon Meier as chairman, a carnival complete with Bingo, Hit the Jack Pot, etc., will climax the day of food, fun, and frolic.

Chairmen are: Sherman Day and Lu Jean Logan; Bob Hamilton and Patricia Hildebrandt; Merle Legg and Mary-Anna Schenck; Jack Gallacher and Catherine Luzzi and Ed Funk and Joyce Fearn.

Problem of World Races Discussed By Dr. Mazumdar

Holding a rapt audience of 350 for an hour and a quarter at Jones hall, CPS, Dr. Haridas T. Mazumdar Tuesday night discussed the difficult problem of "race" before the Tacoma town meeting. Taking a squint at semantics, the Indian biographer and friend of Gandhi declared that "race" is one of the most abused words in the language, and that the popular notion of races has no standing in science.

Scouting popular ideas and state ideologies concerning inferior and superior race-groups as notions that have no validity in science, Dr. Mazumdar declared that all world-groups present similar proportions of low, high and average capacity. The prestige that the white nations enjoy today, therefore, because of scientific instruments of power, cannot remain their monopoly, but will easily pass into the hands of the so-called "backward races." A realistic view of these considerations is all that will save the white man's or anybody else's civilization from destruction.

In Tuesday's chapel he pointed out that although the appointment of Mountbatten as commander-in-chief of the Southeast Asia command might have been a military advantage, it was a tactical blunder from the political viewpoint, because it didn't help ease the strain between India and Britain.

Dr. Mazumdar also felt that such outstanding Indian leaders as Sebastian Chandru Bose cannot be condemned as Quislings, since they are essentially patriots, and their motives are the factors by which we should judge them.

He also spoke to Dr. Frederick's, Dr. Tomlinson's and Dr. Schaffer's classes, following chapel.

Olin Corporation Official Speaks to Science Group

George C. Helkes, manager of the Olin corporation, Tacoma's new aluminum plant, spoke to a meeting of the Tacoma branch of the Puget Sound Academy of Science last Tuesday evening in Howarth Hall. His subject, "Aluminum," was of much interest to all.

Mr. Helkes is a graduate of Lehigh University, Pennsylvania; he was director of the zinc division in Washington, D. C., and was chief mining and metallurgical engineer for the National Lead Co.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Campus Cleaning's Next In Line — Wonderful Way to Spend Your Time.

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, Wash-
ington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

EDITOR MURDEN WOODS
SOCIAL EDITOR MARY LOUISE ROGERS
FEATURE EDITOR BEVERLY BERLIE
SPORTS EDITOR JEANNE McDUGALL
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.
FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

War Has Brought Gloomy Thoughts But Youth Must Look to the Future

Gloomy thoughts fill many a college student as he looks back on the train of events following the dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor. Curtailments of all kinds and types stare us in the face and are being felt by everyone—rationing of food, gasoline, shoes, sugar; crowded cities and transportation facilities; restricted pleasure travel. Yes, a world at war is hardly one in which a student can believe he is receiving all the benefits and pleasures of an education. Yet, through it all, there shines a light which is growing brighter every day, a ray of hope for something better in the world to come. We are fighting a desperate battle today for a world of tomorrow, in which people will be able to find life, love and the pursuit of happiness.

Hurrying throngs will again be seen going to their daily work—no fear of a sudden bombing attack to make their steps stealthy or fearful. Women and children will go about with happy thoughts and light hearts—unmindful and unafraid of what a war-torn world could be, only thinking of the bright future. This can be the world of tomorrow—peaceful and contented—not a blazing inferno of strife and hate.

Today, youth is on the threshold of something new and better. The way lies straight and clear ahead as never before. Let us all take advantage of our opportunities, do our part in the fight for the things we know to be right and true.

In the darkest cloud one can always find the silver lining, and it is now beginning to show through. The future is indeed hopeful as we, the members of the Freshman Class, dedicate this issue of our college paper to the boys who have already gone from here, or who are soon leaving to fight towards that glorious, shining star of peace.

MARY-ANNA SCHENCK,
President, Freshman Class.

Student Body Cooperation Necessary For Success of Annual Campus Day

In past years one of the greatest traditions at the College of Puget Sound has been that of Campus Day. This year will be no exception even though there is a noticeable lack of necessary manpower. Women have always claimed that they can do anything a man can, including clearing a landscape of brush, stones and other rubble, and mending tennis court wires. Competition seems to be the essence of American life and next Thursday will only bear out that fact. All workers will be divided into five groups, each assigned to carry out a different task.

"It is only through the full cooperation of both the students and the faculty that Campus Day can be a success," emphasized Jeanne McDougall, co-chairman. "It's up to everyone of us to be out bright and early next Thursday for a full day of work, food and fun."

Abilities Are Brought Into View As Classes Present Four Editions

Besides providing an opportunity for each college student to see and learn what goes on behind the weekly edition of the Trail as each class edits one issue, there is also given the opportunity for individuals to discover latent talents. Abilities long kept under cover have been brought into view as members of the junior and freshman classes have met the deadline with their editions. For the following two weeks the sophomore and senior classes will take over.

Editors and page editors selected from the Freshman Class were: Constance Allen and Elizabeth Anderberg, co-editors-in-chief; Lois Lynch, feature page editor; Mary-Anna Schenck, society, and Wade Garland and Mary Ruth Erchinger, co-editors of the sports page.

Femmes Find Fewer Fellas As Freshmen Flee to Fight

It was 101 freshman girls in the technicolor green of registration day, who looked over the motley group of freshman boys, the number of which came to the startling total of 46. Finally with the help of statistics they figured that the percentage was four-tenths of every boy to every girl. But registration continued anyway.

The entire college was proud of its 46 enrolled freshman boys, for it meant a difficult sacrifice in the favor of education for each boy before the draft call came. Each freshman girl was proud of her four-tenths and sometimes even, a fortunate few would acquire their full male for an occasional dance.

But the inevitable came within a few weeks. The first freshman boy packed up his books, said his sad goodbyes, and became strictly G. I. Memories lingered behind just as his empty classroom chair did. But each month would bring more empty chairs and the ring of male voices in the hall would become strangely silent.

Until the Army arrived! Statistics scattered in all directions and the percentage flew sky high for the girls. While the Army was dated the freshman were drafted. Popular Bob Rinker, president of his class, added his 6 feet 5 inches to the Army ranks during the first semester along with many others.

Into the navy, air corps, coast guard and infantry went the boys who left their schoolbooks for the duration to fight for Uncle Sam. Their fellow classmates salute their freshman heroes!

in that corner

None of us know just exactly where the place is, but the Freshman Class hereby publicly thanks Brazil, Indiana, for their next year's president, Bob McCullough. Two years in the great Northwest have made him an ardent CPS'er, even though it's only as a not-so-green frosh. "Mac" says he likes it here. There's just one thing wrong—it's too far from home.

This McCullough boy is really busy. After a heavy schedule at school every day, he dashes down to the Tacoma General hospital to take over a full-time job as X-ray technician. He still finds time, however, to be active in Alpha Kai Omega; play speedy games of basketball, ping-pong and tennis; and eat at the Green Lantern, where he always takes his pals who come down to visit him at his work.

We couldn't find out much about his deep dark past, but we do know he was interested in Boy Scouts and took part in Hi-Y at high school. He also attended the University of Indiana for one semester, and took two years of X-ray study at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Bob plans to spend the summer and fall sessions of school here at CPS, and then go back to Indiana to medical school to study to be a bone specialist, or orthopedist as he loves to call it. All this, of course, if Uncle Sam doesn't change his mind.

Congrats on the recent election, Mac, and the best of luck.

NOTICE!
Beginning next
week students
must present
Student Body
Card
to obtain copy
of "Trail"

Lament of A Reporter

All she wanted was a 3-inch story to fill up a little space. By the time she was through chasing the story, she had two inches of print, a bad heart and no hair.

The editor told her to see the Dean, but the Dean wasn't sure so she was told to go to the president. The president wasn't in, but his secretary thought the art teacher might know. The reporter, with her nose-for-news to the ground, climbed three flights of stairs and bumped her head against a locked door. The last clue had been traced down and now the trail was lost.

Her last hope was the librarian, but she said the editor really should know. The reporter, her head bowed in shame and defeat, dragged her weary feet to the Trail office. When she had explained her defeat, the editor blithely remarked that the story had already been written! The poor little reporter has quite suddenly lost her hair.



Rings, rings, rings galore.

One on second and two on third floor.

Congratulations to all the new engaged girls, and "Mac" boasts she's the only one in the Dorm engaged to a CPS boy.

Big Nell Peterson took bag and baggage and moved out on roommate Esther—all for the sake of Doctor Williston's children. We hear she's learning how to cook eggs—three ways at one time.

Arlene Thompson, our girl from Bremerton, was among those who celebrated their birthdays this past week. That light blue negligee looks mighty smooth. Too bad more girls haven't friends like that.

Amid the decorative surroundings of the laundry room, the "Buddy" Club's charter members, Chick Kincaid and Donna Cohoon roughly initiated Esther Mann into membership. Snapshots were taken of the club.

Hilda Feuz and Jackie Burgess are getting gray hairs compiling the table seating chart for dinner. (It sure doesn't taste very good, but catsup helps.) You'd suffer too if you had that many seats to worry about.

Just a glimpse of life at "Flunkers' Retreat!"

The upper room gets its spring cleaning. Many guests present at dinner lately.

Dorm girls can't keep secrets... but sure try.

We love those letters from "Scarlet" Norton.

Myrt and Joan are moving back to their own room.

...that these dead shall
not have died in vain
BUY BONDS
to Build Battleships

Selective Service



By MARIE ECKSTROM

Mel Blanchard, a former Zen, came home well bedecked with ribbons after a 10 months' visit to England. He is a waist gunner on the flying fortress, Cabin in the Sky. While in England he had a great opportunity to use his athletic skill at a rest camp where he was sent, but the strain of it was too much for the former CPS athlete. He soon leaves for a long rest in California where he can soak up lots of sunshine, we hope.

The former president of Alpha Chi Nu, Bill Wood, is now a lieutenant in the air corps and operations officer for a squadron of Liberator bombers. In the last few months he has been stationed in and around Italy and to quote a phrase from his letter "sunny Italy bah!"

"Quanto here I come" is the new motto of Austin "Porky" Fenger. After completing an intensive training at boot camp in North Carolina, he was chosen to go to officers' school. However, because of a seniority ruling about age he may have to wait for some time before he gets there because he is still quite a "youngster."

After winning many decorations for himself in the South Pacific as a dive bomber pilot, Lt. Dan Blerley, U. S. N. R., was transferred to the United States as an instructor at an air field on Long Island. Just recently, however, he has been home on a furlough, but will be gone again soon.

With the C. B.'s at Camp Perry, Virginia, is Ens. Walt Berg, who is taking his final training in loading and unloading of landing crafts. Jo Sands, Delta Kap, is in training at Willamette with the V-12 and the latest report is that they are really making him work.

From England we hear that Pfc. Dennis Walker is in a hospital, which, according to him, is really the life. Before he went to the hospital, however, he visited an English university, and was quite surprised to find the professors wearing caps and gowns.

in this corner

Pert, blonde-haired freshman girls with a leaning toward golf and journalism are generally hard to find, but Mary-Anna Schenck proves a shining exception. She is usually a star feature writer for the Trail, but this week for the Freshman issue she has turned her talents to society news, as editor of that page. CPS correspondent for the Tribune is another one of her duties.

Elected vice president of the Freshman Class in September, capable Mary-Anna was elevated to the presidency when Bob Rinker left for the army. Besides taking part in class politics, she is active in her sorority, Alpha Beta Upsilon, and Kappa Phi.

Though Merle occupies much of her free time, "Mirandy" manages to swing a mean golf stick once in a while. Her life ambition is to become a short story writer after the fashion of Dorothy Parker. "I could certainly use a little more sleep over at the dorm, too," states this popular Brown's Point coed.

This summer when she's not writing to Merle, who is soon to be a Navy man, she'll be found working at her father's sporting goods store. M-A plans to graduate from college, "teachers permitting, of course."

Three Sorority Sisters Announce Engagements



BETTY ROUGH



MYRTLE ROBINSON



JEANNE McDOUGALL

Violet Dinner Scene of Announcement When Popular Junior Discloses News

Among the other surprise engagement announcements lately comes that of Dorothy "Dotty" Backlund to Lt. Elwood Lee Howard, U. S. A. C. Dottie hails from Olympia, and her Lieutenant from Le Grange, Maine.

To a group of close friends at a dinner party at the Winthrop Hotel last Saturday evening, the news was first revealed. Nestled among the floral centerpiece of lily-of-the-valleys, carnations and pink and white tulips, was a miniature card bearing the names of "Dorothy and Elwood" as the co-pilots. The guests included Mesdames Frank Backlund and George Connor; Misses Enid Laspa and Betty Jean O'Connor of Olympia, and Miss Marcelle White of Seattle. Friends from the College were Jacqueline Burgess, Hilda Feuz, Lucille Ludwick, Helen Patricia

Beem, Jane Thompson and Juanita Robinson.

On Wednesday evening at the annual Violet dinner of her sorority, Kappa Sigma Theta, the news was again disclosed, this time by the traditional box of candy.

Dotty is a junior majoring in sociology and for three years has been a resident of Anderson Hall. Lt. Howard, a fighter pilot, is stationed for the present at Santa Rosa Air Field in California. No definite date has been set for their wedding.

Former Gamma Wed in Arizona

Florence Stella Darrow, a former CPS student and affiliate of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, became the bride of Andrew F. Shride at a simple ceremony performed before her family and close friends in the Tempe, Arizona, Methodist church.

Greens interspersed with sweet peas and orange blossoms and roses between two palms formed the immediate background for the ceremony. Lilies were placed at the base of a lighted cross in the rear of the church.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Melvin E. Wakefield, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown fashioned of white satin and net, with finger-tip veil. She carried a white Bible and shower bouquet of orchids and white sweet-peas. She had as her only attendant, Elizabeth Gail Hancock, gowned in blue silk and carrying pink carnations. Curt M. Miller attended the groom as best man.

Following the marriage ceremony, the couple left for a short honeymoon, after which they will return to Globe, Arizona, for an indefinite period, pending Mr. Shride's entrance into the armed service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Darrow of Seattle, has been engaged in nursery school leadership in Seattle during the past year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shride of Vashon. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and has been with the United States Geographical Survey in Globe for the past two years.

Women's Faculty Club Shown Colored Movies

Thursday evening the Women's Faculty club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Seward for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Warren Perry, president, presided at the business meeting, while Mrs. Arthur W. Martin introduced Mr. J. C. Haley who presented the program. Mr. Haley showed colored movies of a Hawaiian trip he took several years ago.

Mrs. Seward's home was attractively decorated with camellias and japonica, with Mrs. Raymond L. Powell, Mrs. Christian Miller and Mrs. Paul Schiffbauer, co-hostesses.

Virginia Mekkes Honored

A recent honor was bestowed upon Miss Virginia Mekkes, CPS sophomore, and an active Spur, when she was awarded the Grand Cross of Color, by the Olympia chapter, Order of Rainbow for Girls. This award is made for outstanding service to the organization.

Several Merry Surprises Feted At Alpha Beta Upsilon Meeting

By Murden Woods

Publications were in the limelight last Wednesday night at the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority meeting when Jeanne McDougall, Tamana editor, and Myrtle Robinson, business manager of the Trail, announced their engagements to Corporal Alvin Danielson and John Christensen, respectively. Betty Rough also presented the group with a box of candy in the traditional manner when announcing her engagement to staff Sergeant Jack Crouse.

Jeanne, better known as "Mac," has been prominent in school affairs during her three years at CPS. She has participated in many sports, placing on several all-star teams, and is active in both Kappa Phi and her sorority. The various campus publications have also held her interest, and she has served as the sports editor of the Trail as well as being the editor of the Tamana for the year 1943-44. Her announcement came to sorority sisters in the form of a miniature basketball with words inscribed to the effect that Danielson and McDougall were going to organize a new basketball team.

Corporal Danielson is a former CPS student who was active on the campus playing both varsity basketball and track. He was a member of the Sigma Zetas and is now serving in the army stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he went following his basic training after being called in the enlisted reserve last March. He has recently been home to Tacoma on a furlough.

Myrtle Robinson's "Dear John," alias John Christensen, lives in Seattle and is the brother of her roommate, Joan Christensen. They met on Christmas eve in 1942, and, according to Myrt, he said that it was the "best Christmas present" he ever received. At present Myrt is the business manager of the Trail, a distinctive honor for any freshman; is active in sports and her sorority.

Graduating senior, Betty Rough, was the third to announce her engagement at the last meeting. Staff Sergeant Crouse is from Longview and Kelso, Washington. He has attended Longview Junior College and is now stationed in England. Betty claims that he is a super cartoonist and says that he hopes to get into some sort of newspaper work after the war.

Members of the sorority who met at the home of pledge, Evelyn Mar-

shall, seem to have survived the excitement of being presented with nearly fifteen pounds of chocolate, and managed to transact their usual business at the meeting.

Besides the engagement announcements there were two other surprises for members and pledges of the sorority when Jean Sulley, who has been ill since Christmas, attended the meeting. A candy box filled with contributions from the three presented was taken by Jean to send to another member, Virginia Norton, now recuperating from scarlet fever.

Early in the evening the fall pledge group led the members on a merry chase in a treasure hunt to find a hidden gift of stationery presented to the sorority. Engraved on each piece was the sorority crest.

Second Semester Pledging Discussed By CPS Students

The question of changing Greek-letter pledging to second semester instead of the first as it now stands has once again become a major issue in sorority discussions, therefore major consideration should be given it. If such a proposal could be adopted on this campus, a sorority could not pledge a member until she has successfully completed one semester's work on the campus. All students would be given a chance to pledge after they have made a scholastic record equivalent to that of class average. We favor the proposal for the following reasons.

1. Students would be more capable to judge with which group they desire to become affiliated, because they would know which persons belong to which group, and could judge from the activities of members of that group whether or not they desire to join.
2. Social organizations would be able to select more successfully those who are interested, willing and capable to carry out their program.
3. It would reduce the number of scholastic liabilities of each sorority.
4. Students could become acquainted with ALL extra curricular activities and interests of each group, and not get just a vague idea during a few days of concentrated rushing.
5. Students would be better able to realize the financial obligations of such an affiliation.

MURDEN WOODS,
JEANNE McDOUGALL.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 27 — Campus Day.
Friday, Saturday, April 28, 29 — Spring Play.
Friday, May 5 — High school play day.
Saturday, May 6 — All-College party sponsored by Freshman class.
Tuesday, May 9 — Kappa Phi Installation.
Wednesday, May 10 — Junior, Senior Breakfast.
Saturday, May 13 — Alpha Beta Upsilon Cruise. Lambda Sigma Chi Picnic.
Friday, May 19 — Closed period begins.
Friday, June 2 — Closed period ends.
Saturday, June 3 — Commencement.

ONLY QUALITY CLEANING
IS GOOD ENOUGH
FOR YOUR CLOTHES

Modern
Cleaners & Dyers
2309 Sixth Avenue
MAin 1117



TACOMA
CITY LIGHT

History of the Freshman Class

By Mary-Anna Schenck

Little green beanies seem to be a traditional symbol for the lowest term of college life—the freshman. And yet, this year's crop of youngsters have made the entire student body feel proud of the way they've stepped right into school affairs, even winning some inter-class honors.

Their path of glory began with the opening of the college year, for the annual Freshman stunt night was a "roaring" success. "The Romance of Little Cinderella," a drama of the heart, in three throbs, carried off top place. Because they so fairly oozed talent, Martha Pearl and "Teach" Jones arranged for an evening devoted solely to five freshman plays. Honors went to Hazel Beatty for her performance in "The Lady in the Portrait," and to Dave Rees for his in "Spring." Also active in the field of drama, are Elizabeth Anderberg and Rhoda Hazen. The crowning glory of the Freshman class came when they captured the pennant for entering the best song in the Song Fest. Maxine Atkinson was the writer, and "Our Gentle Mother" the song. Others winning musical fame for their class were the girls of the Freshman trio: Marylyn Davis, Virginia Klide and Mary

Jean Heidinger. Florence Schaller provided entertainment upon several occasions with her flute, as did Caye Cooney with vocal solos.

Connie Allen brought home debate honors from the Linfield tournament by getting as far as the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Freshmen active in sports include Joan Christensen, Janice Lindeman, Elouise Cruver, Joy and Eunice Moberg, Alice Ann Cross, Bob Oquist, Bob McCullough and Ron Button.

Shirley Milsted and Wade Garland made the class chapel a success, with a radio program advertising "Goover Glue." In charge of the All-College Party, May 6, are Myrtle Robinson and Dick Cole.

Sadly depleted by this time, is the number of boys still on the campus. First to go was Wesley Tissot, soon followed by Jerry Baker, Kenny May, Don Moles, George Williams, Kenny Langlow, Bob Rinker, Kenny Burrows, Bill Hagerman, Ron Button, Jack Knapp and Bob Causin.

Guiding their class for the year were: Bob Rinker president; Mary-Anna Schenck, vice-president; Florence Schaller, secretary-treasurer; Dick Cole, representative to Central Board, and Wade Garland, sergeant-at-arms.

Thus far, it has been a truly successful year for the Freshman Class. With that much glory behind them, how can they help being even more prominent and taking more honors next year?

For Quality
Shop at

Best's Market
3808 North 26th
"Complete Food Store"

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING
Allstrum Printing Co.

714 Pacific Ave.

MAin 6768

How to Play BADminton Or, Don't Get the Birdie!

By Fontelle Gaddis

To aid the poor unfortunate freshman girls, who are now being subjected to tests on badminton given by Almira "The Skull" Marchesini; and to enlighten those turning out for this sport, the following simplified (and we do mean simple) explanation of this popular game has been written.

Badminton is a very interesting game, those who play (all three of them) tell us. Two or four players participate in this game. One person may play the game alone, by hitting the shuttlecock into the air, dashing madly down the gym, and getting within two feet of it—only to watch it fall to the floor with a dull thud.

Speaking of the shuttlecock—it is the object that one attempts to hit with a racquet. It somewhat resembles a mushroom that has sprouted wings.

The badminton is like a volleyball net, only different. It is stretched across the middle of the court, making the game very difficult, because the shuttlecock, familiarly called the "bird," keeps getting caught in the net. You can see how downright exasperating this could become during a game. I, therefore, am working on a shuttlecock whose feathers will automatically draw together when it hits the net, thereby allowing it to pass through the net. This would also add to the confusion of the game and would result in some red-hot fights on whether the bird went over or through the net.

There are several strokes which can be used in playing this game. The first is the overhead smash. This stroke is most effective when the racquet connects with the shuttlecock, because it's much better strategy to hit it back to your opponent than to let it fall to the floor in front of you.

The second stroke is the underhand. This is a very interesting stroke to watch because usually the racquet flies out of the hand of the player on the upswing and lands in

some weird place like the basketball hoop.

There are a couple of other strokes, but they are the most important ones, so we'll omit them.

The most important thing to remember in playing badminton is always to stand sideways to the net. This fakes out your opponent because she can't see you (big joke) and hits the bird right at you instead of keeping it away from you—and it's a lot less embarrassing to have the shuttlecock come right at you and miss it, than to go dashing madly across the court and miss it.

After this informative article I know it will be much easier for you to flunk your badminton tests than it would have been had you not had the pleasure of reading it. I will close with this timely bit of advice—"Never let your opponent know you can't play, pretend you miss the bird just to give everyone a laugh."

AWARDS OFFERED TO METEOROLOGISTS

Full tuition scholarships for professional training in meteorology are to be awarded to qualified men and women by the United States Weather Bureau. These scholarships are for advanced meteorological classes to be offered at the beginning of May or June at the University of Chicago, New York University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Requirements for acceptance are as follows: (1) Age—18 to 30 preferred, (2) United States citizen, (3) ability to pass Civil Service physical examination, (4) completion of at least two years of college, (5) one year's credit in differential and integral calculus and one year of college physics. Further information may be found on the bulletin board on the landing between the first and basement floors.

KENNEL—ELLIS

Artist Photographers

9th & Broadway — MAIn 7319
403 Broadway Theater Bldg.

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

FOR FINE FOOD

1156 Commerce — Tacoma

KNAPP'S

Delicatessen

2707 No. Proctor

Phone PR. 9009

Oakes
APPAREL

921 Broadway, Tacoma

For
Special Hamburgers
Pie a la mode

Stop at

GENE'S A. B. C. SHOP
2708 6th Avenue

W. A. A.

By ERCHINGER and CRUVER

A strike! A spare!

Pin, boys, beware!

Gals—get your bowling tickets from your sorority athletic manager now and send those bowling balls spinning down the Coliseum alleys. Even if you bowl in the 30's don't forget to turn in your score sheet to your manager at the end of each game.

—O—

Say, sweater girls, where are those letter sweaters we were going to see you wearing every Tuesday? That was a good idea; what happened to it? You worked hard to get those sweaters so why not show them off?

—O—

Congratulations to the hockey and speedball managers for finally turning in their points. Other managers please take notice, and turn in your points during the one week allowed.

—O—

Too bad for the CPS mermaids that the swimming meet has been indefinitely postponed. Seems that the circulating pump broke leaving the pool empty, and in this condition the American crawl would really become a crawl.

—O—

The life-saving class had a very delightful meet in room 312 of the dorm, April 13. Cokes and Cheezits took up the major part of the meeting. Professors please take note—the students paid extra special attention under these favorable conditions and braved house-maid's knee to perfect artificial respiration techniques.

—O—

A little "birdie" told us from the golf course that Almira "Driver" Marchesini and Winifred "Divot Digger" Conrad are two of the flashiest lassies that ever yelled "fore!" on a golf course. A first-class assistant to Prof. Beem is Jean Hallen who is also an all-star putter. By the way, there's plenty of room on the golf course for everybody in the class to turn out on Monday afternoons.

Any similarity between this column and the one Jane Shaffer writes is purely coincidental.

FISHER'S

"Tacoma's Own Store"

Smooth Sport Jackets
to mix 'n match with your shirts
Sports Shop—Third Floor.

Friday Co-Rec Proves Success

Initiating the first in a series of co-recreational meetings, many students participated in the volleyball and badminton games in the gym last Friday. From 1:00, when the girls' badminton turnouts were over, to 3:30, groups of sports-loving CPS'ers looked for, and found, an afternoon of relaxation and fun, which students hope can be repeated until the end of the semester.

Working from the questionnaires which were handed out in chapel last week, the committee in charge of activities, under the chairmanship of Bob Hamilton, has set every Friday as a Co-Recreation Day. Besides volleyball and badminton, games of baseball, tennis and possibly swimming, will be included in the list of sports.

"All we need is some good weather and more participants," said Bob, "and Co-Recreation Day, though only once a week, can become an established part of CPS life."

Badminton Schedule Is Announced

Theta versus Gamma, Beta versus Lambda: thus begins Inter-Sorority badminton next Monday. On April 24th to the 28th from 12:15 to 1 p. m. will be devoted to Inter-Sorority games, while Inter-Class tournaments may be played between 11:30 and 12:15, and 1 and 2 p. m.

Jackie Moore, Murden Woods and Fontelle Gaddis are making competition stiff among the upper-classmen while Eunice and Joy Moberg, either as a team or single, are defeating the freshmen girls.

Inter-Sorority Schedule

MON., APR. 24—	
Theta-Gamma	12:20
Beta-Lambda	12:30
Officials—Independent.	
TUES., APR. 25—	
Independents-Beta	12:20
Gamma-Lambda	12:30
Officials—Theta.	
WED., APR. 26—	
Theta-Lambda	12:20
Gamma-Independent	12:30
Officials—Beta.	
THURS., APR. 27—	
Gamma-Beta	12:20
Theta-Independent	12:30
Officials—Lambda.	
FRI., APR. 28—	
Beta-Theta	12:20
Lambda-Independent	12:30
Officials—Gamma.	

5 Place Top In Tennis Tournament

Semi-Finals Are Next Week; Price, Carstens, Cavanagh, Meixner, Downs to Vie

Top in the sports news this week is the tennis tournament, now entering its final stages. Prizes are over and emerging as the men are Wally Cavanagh, Downs, Harry Meixner, Frank Price and Don Carstens. In the final playoffs, to take place next week, winner will automatically become champion, and five others will form a team to play under the college colors.

Results of the first games were: Downs over Carbone, Meixner over McCullough (default), Knapp over Bennett, Price over Baldwin, Causin over Raymond (default), Barnes over Hewlett, Carsten over Brennan, and Cavanagh unmatched. Second rounds put Meixner over Knapp (default), Price over Causin (default), Carstens over Barnes with Cavanagh and Downs yet to play.

The semi-finals next week will be Meixner vs. winner Cavanagh; Downs; Price vs. Carstens, with two winners in the championship finals.

Among the games scheduled for the team are CPS-Stadium, April 26; CPS-Lincoln, May 12; and a turn match with Stadium later May.

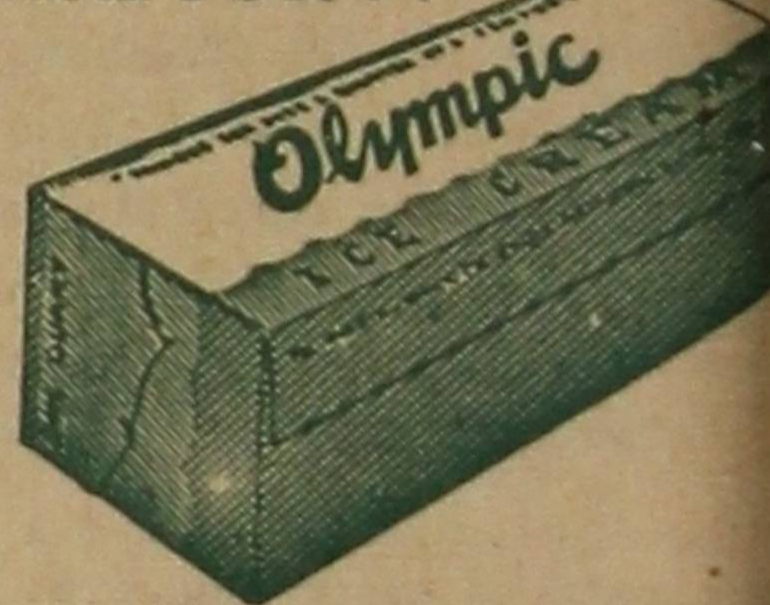
Patronize Advertisers

RHODES

SUN AND FUN FASHIONS!

Sportswear, Third Floor

ASK FOR . . .



Served by Your Commons Lunchroom

Have a "Coke" = So glad you're back again



...or welcoming a home-coming sailor

Fighting men look forward to that home-world where friendliness and hospitality are summed up in the familiar phrase Have a "Coke". Be sure and get Coca-Cola for your icebox at home. From Atlanta to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, — has become a global symbol of good will and of good living.

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



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