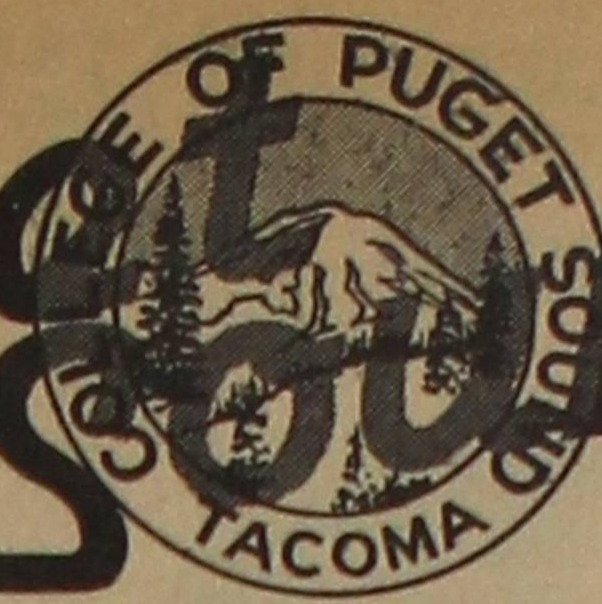


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



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Class of 1944 Stupefies Juniors on Sneak Cruise

'Greenies Gambol' Theme For Freshman Spree Saturday Night

With an eye out for fun, the class of '47 presents the "Greenies Gambol" tomorrow night in the SUB from 8:30 to 11:30. Under the co-chairmanship of Myrt Robinson and Dick Cole, plans for the party are being completed. The SUB'S walls will be decorated with dogwood and apple blossoms to give the Gambol a spring effect.

Open to any and all students, date or no date, who can spare 20c, "G. G." will feature not only dancing but also games and refreshments.

All week the halls have been covered with mysterious G's which curious students puzzled over, and in this morning's chapel some of the more brilliant members of the freshman class—and their beanies—made their bid for dramatic recognition with a poem advertising the Gambol.

Other chairmen for the event are Maryanne Bailey, patrons and patronesses; Wade Garland, publicity; and Janice Lindeman, decorations.

GATHER AT THE GREENIES' GAMBOL

Publication to Be Released June 2

June 2 is the date on which the big 1944 issue of the *Tamanawas* will be released to the students if plans proceed as hoped. In spite of war conditions publication will be available on the date planned by the staff. Under the editorship of Jeanne McDougall, and with Frank Price as business manager, the *Tamanawas* this year will be much changed from past years' publications. The fraternity pages, intramural section and men's athletic section have been cut due to lack of material; on the other hand, however, the women's intramural section has been cut to two pages because of the expense involved in lithographing extra pictures and the publishing of an odd number of pages. The snapshot section, though set up and ready to go to press, will also have to be disbanded because of financial reasons. The addition of the ASTU section is an entirely new feature of the publications.

MR. GIBBS PROMOTES COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

E. Delmar Gibbs, professor of education, has been spending the week on a promotional tour for the College of Puget Sound. Monday he left for Mount Vernon, where he spoke to the graduating seniors. In the same vicinity, he contacted students at Sedro-Woolley, Burlington, Stanwood, East Stanwood, Arlington, Snohomish and Everett. Next week he will also be gone for three days, speaking to other groups of high school seniors.

Homecoming, Song Fest Chairmen Are Appointed

If time is any guarantee of success, next year's Homecoming and Song-Fest should be big successes. At the Central Board meeting Monday, "Foozy" Vaughn, president of ASCPS, appointed Sal Newschwander as chairman of Homecoming; and Jane Shaffer and Margaret Lindeman as co-chairmen of the Song Fest. The girls will have the summer to get their ideas lined up and plans made.

Chapel Box

Monday, May 8—
Walter West, Better Business Bureau; Paul Raymond, presiding.
Wednesday, May 10—
The Rev. Martindale Woods, Epworth Methodist; Jean Thurber, presiding.
Friday, May 12—
Helmo Haitto, Finnish violinist, Fort Lewis; Betty H. Smith in charge.

Jean Button Wins Honor

A unique honor to be bestowed on a senior girl, was Jean Button's being chosen to represent the College of Puget Sound as "Our Best Groomed Girl" at the opening of Lou Johnson's new College Shop on Tacoma avenue near Division.

Miss Button was elected by the senior class because of her immaculate appearance, fashionable clothes, and pleasing personality. The College Shop will occupy the building formerly used by Prendergast's Florists and has been newly decorated with knotty pine interior and new display window backings. The opening of the shop is scheduled for Monday, May 8, at noon. Miss Button will serve as hostess from 2 until 5 p. m. along with girls from Annie Wright seminary and Stadium and Lincoln high schools. These girls were also chosen as the "Best Groomed Girls" from their respective schools.

Each girl will be presented with a skirt and sweater as a gift from Lou Johnson for their help on the opening day. All college girls are urged to visit the shop on May 8 for the opening and preview of college styles for this spring. Many girls will also get ideas for their fall ensembles. Cokes will be served to the afternoon visitors.

Breakfast at SUB For Senior Class

Another tradition, to be revived this year at CPS is the Junior-Senior breakfast, an event not held by the college classes since 1935. The affair will be given by the juniors on Wednesday, May 10, from 7:30 to 9 a. m. in the Student Union building, for the class of 1944.

In past years the two classes have journeyed as far away as O-Hop Bob's on the Mountain highway to meet, but gasoline rationing prevents that trip this year, but the Student Union building will offer pleasant surroundings in which to entertain the guests.

The planning committee, with Paul Raymond, chairman, and Elsie Hanson and Bob Creso, his assistants, promises a good menu and urges every senior to be present for this special college affair in their honor. The junior class will serve a delightful menu and all rivalry will cease for the morning. Both juniors and seniors will be automatically excused from first hour classes.

The program will feature informal toast given by the retiring senior president, Esther Mann, and Frank Price, newly elected leader of the class of 1945. Special music will complete the gaiety.

Redondo Beach Scene of Senior Picnic, Ball Game

Graduation Candidates Board Yacht "Saluda"

The class of 1944, Wednesday, added another triumph to its already enviable record when the entire class climbed aboard the yacht, "Saluda of Olympia," owned and operated by Mr. Wilder of the Capital city, and sped across the calm waters of the Puget Sound to the city park at Redondo Beach, for the most successful sneak in the history of the college.

The committee composed of Jean Button, Bob Hamilton, and Arliss Wilder, planned a full day for the graduating seniors. Leaving their respective homes at 7:30 the class met at the Tacoma Yacht Club Dock and sailed at 8:30. For two hours the boat with its jolly passengers cruised around the waters of the Sound and then docked at Redondo. Paul Pruitt in charge of recreation furnished baseballs and bats and under the captaincy of Jane Thompson and Felicie Dahl, two ball teams were formed. After recreation period was over the class spent the rest of the day eating and sunning themselves on the sand.

The first boat load headed back to Tacoma at 1:00 p. m. to accommodate those students who had afternoon jobs, while the remainder of the group hiked over the beach territory.

The second load left Redondo about 3:00 and docked in Tacoma at 4:00 p. m. Returning to the college, it was found that the Junior class had not been on the look-out soon enough, and after tracing the seniors to the Point Defiance ferry landing, through a bus-driving "stool-pigeon," they boarded the ferry to search the south end of Vashon Island, to no avail. Then they believed the ferry boat captain


Honorary Society Will Have Dinner

New members to Mu Sigma Delta, senior scholastic honorary society, were selected at a meeting recently.

Those chosen for this honor are Laura Peterson, senior; and Betty Armour, Leon Meier, Barent Johnson and Raymond Gillen, juniors. They will be initiated at a dinner on Friday, May 26, with the program in charge of Miss Frances Chubb, vice president. President is Dr. Schafer.

Elected when juniors, Virginia Lantz, Don Lamka and Bettie Barter are active members this year.

Lil' Algy
Sez . . .



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Nice Going Seniors !!

Seniors Pulled Off Successful Sneak

Honor Girls Chosen As Otlah Pledges

High point in the lives of CPS upperclass girls is to be selected for Otlah, senior women's scholastic honorary. As much a service group as an honorary, these girls do many things on the campus each year, decorating at Christmas, and assisting in many other activities.

At an impressive chapel service Friday five junior girls were pinned with the Otlah red carnation, by the white clad members. These girls have been chosen because of their scholarship and character. They include Betty Armour, Pat Brandt, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hilbrandt and Helen Pat Beam.

Participating in the program were Irene Fearn, who presented a reading; Betty Heidinger Smith, vocal solo; and Laura Peterson played the organ prelude. Mrs. Raymond Seward, advisor of the organization, told of the part the group plays in the college life and what Otlah means.

FORMER SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT HERE ON FURLOUGH

The former president of the class of '46, now Private Dick Perkins, U. S. A., paid the campus several visits last week before his return to the 97th Division, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. While at CPS, Dick was a football, track and ski star, and was with the 85th and 86th Mountain Infantries at Camp Hale, Colorado, before being transferred to the ASTP at the University of South Dakota. Dick has been accepted at the North Pacific College of Dentistry and through the ASTP engineering course he was getting enough credits in chemistry to satisfy the requirements of the dental college.

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S-E-N-I-O-R-S of 1944
 The Class to Be Remembered

"We are the seniors of Renown!" "Ours is the class that will be remembered by the faculty, administration and students for years to come, because of our untiring spirit, in spite of nine out of every ten of our members dropping out of school, due mostly to the war-time emergency."

I'm proud that I could be the president of such an outstanding group. Thanks to each and every one of you who has helped make our college years, years that will long be remembered as happy ones.

Good luck to all of you, and in future home-comings, ours will be the class with the best representation and the most spirit, just as it has been throughout its college career.

ESTHER MANN,
 President of the Class.

Last Class of Normal Times
 Leaves College of Dreams

By JANE THOMPSON

In the fall of 1940 there were well over 200 young college-seeking personalities who signed on the dotted line, paid their tuition, and were matriculated into the College of Puget Sound. They entered into a college that was made up of approximately 700 students, and there were more male than female among this number. The activities of the associated students and of all of the campus organizations were carried out normally throughout the entire year. We enjoyed our share of corsages at sorority and fraternity balls, dinner dances, and gala affairs. We cheered our varsity over the line at the full gridiron schedule, and followed our Loggers on the maples in the winter when basketball was ushered into a bright season. The class of '44 was well represented in the field of sports by Lundvall, Moles, Murphy, Fengler and Starkey on the gridiron . . . Brown, Baisinger and Blanchard in basketball. Hamilton, Beck, Oxholm sprinting over the line in track.

We saw a colorful May Day, and an exciting Campus Day with all the trimmings. To climax our Frosh year, we were all out for selling bricks for the purpose of erecting a new building, which would be our Student Union Building.

Our sophomore year was continued in much the same spirit, but soon our numbers began dropping and we saw the oncoming loss of our best with the coming of the war. Our boys are in many parts of the world, and we here pay tribute to one who gave his life in battle, Richard Jobb.

Our class was represented in the long chain of Spurs, and Knights, and was well represented in other campus organizations. Two of our number formed a famous debate team and brought many honors home to alma mater. They were Don Lamka, still among us, and Bill Koivisto, now in the United States Navy. We have been ably represented in women's athletics as well as men's. Our president, Esther Mann, Fontelle Gaddis, Arliss Wilder, Jackie Moore, Janis Eisenhower, Nelda Peterson and Jean Button have all claimed their share of sports during their four years.

Active Junior Year

When we were the juniors we were a prominent class, because we still had many of our fellows with us, and we were always waiting for

our chance to shine. We almost found that opportunity when we caught the seniors on their sneak last May . . . but we did not arrive on the scene until 4:00, consequently it was proclaimed successful.

We remember Dr. Todd's sound philosophy, and will not forget the Mr. Chipps of the campus, or the late Senator Davis.

Four years have sped by and we come to the time when comprehensives, graduation announcements, and saying good-bys, fill our busy schedules. We have been a part of a college in transition, but as we leave, we take with us the fine and deep memories of the college that we are proud to call our alma mater. We have not given up our spirit . . . the spirit that came to

Selective Service



Home for a month after spending 21 months in Dutch Harbor is Ed Webb. Ed is remembered as a former Mu Chi and sports editor of the Trail.

Word has been received that Roy Murphy, Zete, has been confined to a hospital in the Hawaiian Islands.

Recent visitor on the campus was Ensign Warren Montgomery. Pfc. Chuck Cowan and Chuck Newschwander took time off last weekend from their studies at Northwest Dental College in Portland to visit their families in Tacoma.

Seen recently was Sgt. Chuck Pratt home after two years in Alaska. Chuck claims that it had been 1½ years since he had seen a woman and that he really enjoys being back in town.

in that corner

. . . we have the senior class. Pep, personality, brain and brawn make up the members of this year's senior class. The class of '44 . . . one of the largest ever to enter the College of Puget Sound, yet one of the smallest graduating classes in recent history. Struck by the present crisis the members of this class are serving the armed forces on all fronts.

A glimpse of the personalities of the members of the class who are still pursuing further education, we, the junior class, will remember our riyals and certain individuals will always stand out in our minds . . . We'll remember Esther Mann's pep, Jane Thompson's poise, Shirley Stone's quiet way, Jackie Moore's super duper Women Athletic Association management, and Mildred Blake's strip tease. As the days come and go, we'll also remember Don Lamka as a senior speaker, Paul Pruitt as one of our favorite song birds, Flea Dahl as a good committee chairman, and Nelda Peterson and Anna May Willis as good Methodists. Fontelle Gaddis will leave her name in the Women's Athletic Association as an All-star good sport, while Bob Hamilton leaves a space reserved for his name in the Logger Hall of Fame as a colossal trackster. Janet Armstrong will long be remembered as class duchess, and Jean Button as the "Best Groomed Girl", Virginia Lantz, Ruth Hartley Enos, Laura Peterson, Evelyn Seeley, Ellen Swayne, Betty Barter and Vesta Smith will be known long as scholastic geni, and Marilyn Gilstrap for her debates.

As we look back on our college days, we'll think of Rose Marie Pescreta as chairman of the War Coordination Committee, Margaret Manley Weaver as organist, Ethel Peterson as President of Anderson Hall, and Arliss Wilder as owner of that Boat which carried the seniors to a successful sneak.

Walter Baldwin will be remembered for activities in the German Club and Carl Baird for his white duck trousers on the senior sneak. In fact, they will all be remembered for being all-round good CPS'ers.

us in '40 . . . It's the same spirit that prevails when we wear our caps and gowns to chapel each Wednesday, and it's the same one that we will pass along to the next graduating class as we don our mortar boards that last day and officially graduate from our college of dreams.

The Best Comes Last!!
 Senior Edition Tops All

The class of '44, sneakers superb, presents to the students of the College of Puget Sound the senior edition of the Trail. Although we were out cruising on Puget Sound in a yacht at the time of the deadline for copy to be in, we have put forth a supreme effort and found time in our busy lives to put out this superb issue.

Acting as Editor-in-Chief for this magnificent edition was Esther Mann, president of the class and leader of our successful sneak.

Feature editor was none other than Jane Thompson, who has at last found something that she is more proud of than being president of A. S. C. P. S.—the sunburn she got on the big sneak.

Ellen Swayne, popular senior who is also wearing bright red complexion these days, acted as society editor.

Sports editor for the issue was Fontelle Gaddis, president of W. A. A., who is extremely saddened this week because after thinking she had at last taken on a beautiful sunburn she awakened Thursday morning to find her face practically white again.

"We Are the Class
 That Spells Success"

"Hello, Mrs. Mother-of-a-senior, I'm one of the seniors and I forgot how to get to the place where we're leaving from . . . could you tell me how to get there?"

"Is this Baker-U-Drive? Has anyone rented a truck for Wednesday? They have? Well, cancel the order, please."

These and various other attempts to discover enlightening bits of information about the senior sneak were all to no avail when the class of '44 made another successful thrust into the "sneak" world.

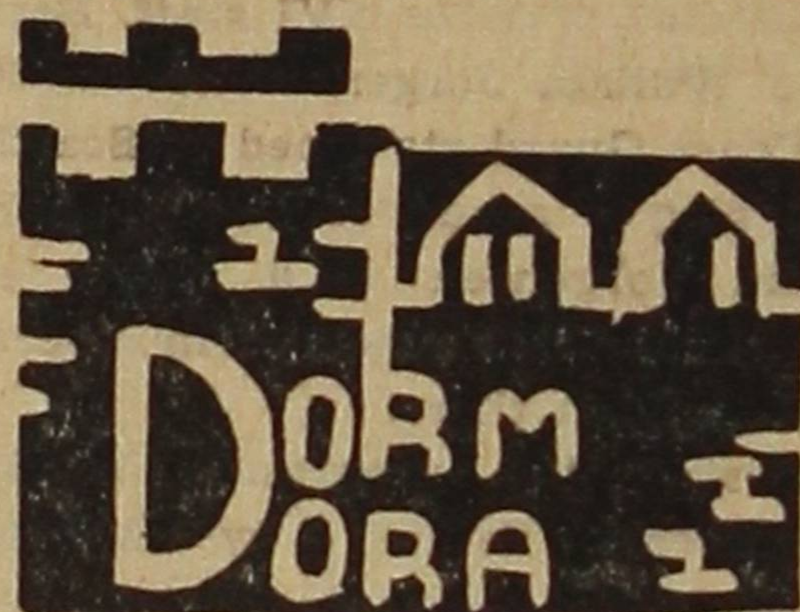
All but one of the nine dorm-belles evacuated at a late hour Tuesday eve and the Button residence became a heavenly respite when three co-eds wedged into big Ron's trundle bed for a safe-keeping place until the morn of the sneak!

Trudging along the beach below Point Defiance the 30 crafty seniors made their way to the Yacht

Club dock where they boarded the Saluda for a gay cruise to the "sneak" destination. At 8:30 sharp the whistle pierced the cool morning air and the seniors, triumphant again, were off to the sneak!

Hungry seniors brought out the luscious lunches soon after docking even though the hour was early. It seems that it took great stores of energy to escape from the clutches of the jaunty juniors. Sandwiches and cokes were in great demand and soon the appetites were satisfied, so the energetic "mortar boards" were all hepped for a big game of baseball. Captains Dahl and Thompson chose their team

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Now that spring has made its full debut, the most popular place at the dorm these sunny afternoons is the "pent-house" where sun-tan seeking co-eds spend all their leisure time, and some of the results . . . well, you've seen 'em around!

With the last ASTU lad gone, you can find Teddy Robinson all alone and catching upon her homework most every evening in Room 311.

"Tears of the week" . . . Merle Legg leaves Mary Anna and CPS this Friday.

We wonder—why does Pat Robinson want to know about all-night shows?

Congrats to the nine seniors at ye ole dorm who carefully maneuvered out of the dorm and away from the Hawkshaw juniors Tuesday night in preparation for the sneak Wednesday. Seems one senior tucked pillows in her bed, and fooled a certain night watching junior who was taking "bed check" of lofty seniors. We also extend hearty congrats to Nell Peterson who even though she spent the night in the Dorm, manages to escape before other Dorm belles were up.

Orchids of the week go to Jackie Moore and Jane Thompson who gave a "blow by blow" description of certain characters' actions on the "Senior Escapade."

Thanks go to all the sophomore helpers who aided the seniors in making their sneak a success. Good luck to you when your turn comes!

We have all of those members of the class of '44 who have put the books away, bade their professor goodbye, and said farewell to alma mater, to serve their country in the armed forces.

We who will receive the sheepskin on June 3 may well consider ourselves fortunate as we face the world equipped with a college education, but we cannot forget our classmates who have forsaken their degrees, and who stand today on foreign soil protecting their college of dreams, and all the ideals for which it stands . . . preserving the principles of democracy, and fighting for the rights of a free people.

When the processional begins and the 33 graduates march down the aisle to take their places at commencement, they will be followed by another procession—an invisible line of gowned youth, for in spirit our boys are still here, carrying the pigskin down the field, sprinting on the track, acting on our stage, and attending our classes. We will not forget them as they were freshmen and sophomores . . . desiring the degrees that we are soon to have with the same high purpose as we.

We graduate—they fight. But the highest tribute we will be able to pay them is the ambition that we take with us as we, the remaining few, go out into our chosen fields to strengthen the world that they will someday come back to and to make it a better place for all who return.

Variety Shown In Chapel Programs

One of the most frequently asked questions on the campus is, "Who is speaking in Chapel today?"

Some changes in the order of worship for Wednesday have been made by a special committee composed of Frank Price, Virginia Norton, Barent Johnson and Cay Cooney. It has been possible to vary the services much more since the formation of this committee.

The chapel committee this year has been composed of Priscilla Newschwander, chairman; Nelda Peterson, secretary; Paul Pruitt, Jane Thompson, Frank Price, Helen Pat Beem, Sherman Day, Professor Arthur L. Frederick, President R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Green.

Student panels, song-fests, faculty speakers, prominent citizens of the community, the Stadium Glee Club, some of the ASTU officers and traditional ceremonies of the college have been a part of the Chapel calendar.

The College of Puget Sound is one of the few colleges where the students arrange their own Chapel programs in cooperation with faculty advisors. Committee meetings have been held at the homes of Dr. Thompson, Priscilla Newschwander and in the lounge at Anderson hall.

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Spring Teas Honor Mothers As Coeds Keep Busy

Mother-Daughter teas were featured this week in several of the sororities. Variety in motives and programs made each unique. Betty Armour, chairman of the Beta tea, Marian Sandal, chairman of the Gamma affair, and LuJean Logan, chairman of the Kappa Phi fete, with the aid of their committee members planned delightful evenings.

Alpha Beta Upsilon entertained their mothers at a tea Wednesday evening, May 3, 7:30 to 9 o'clock, at Kittredge hall. Betty Armour was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Seward, sorority adviser, poured, and the table was decorated with variegated flowers and white tapers. Jolly Torgerson and Katherine Peele were in charge of refreshments. Fontelle Gaddis was chairman of the program, which consisted of three numbers by Virginia Kilde, accompanied by Ellen Swayne, and one song from the trio, Jane Thompson, Betty Heindinger Smith and Jerry Midtsatre.

Helen Darling Gamma Hostess
Spring flowers and yellow tapers decorated the home of Miss Helen Jean Darling last Wednesday evening when the members of Delta Alpha Gamma were hostesses to their mothers at a dessert supper. Mrs. Mason, president of the Mothers' club, poured, and ice cream and cake were served.

Pat Mason was chairman of the program which consisted of a reading by Mary Ruth Erchinger, a violin solo by Mary Ann Truitt, a song by Marion Clendenon and several numbers by Marilyn Davis, accompanied by Esther Mann. Eileen Alexander had charge of

Gammas To Cruise On Puget Sound

On May 13th Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will enjoy the afternoon by taking a cruise on the bright blue waters of Puget Sound. One o'clock until 6:30 is the time set for this gay, stag party aboard the Gallant Lady II.

Although their destination is unknown the girls will be able to swim, bask in the sun, or relax by admiring the scenery. Everyone is to bring her own lunch. Mariliet Betz is chairman of the affair.

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the invitations and Genevieve Verone of favors. Refreshments were planned by Eloise Cruver, Donna Mae Kiste and Mary Ruth Erchinger.

Signs of ASTU Decorate Hall of Flunker's Retreat

By NELDA PETERSON
With the A. S. T. U. removed to Camp Cooke, the next best substitute for a barracks on the campus seems to be Anderson Hall. The large "Company A" sign, with fond remembrances of boys from the SUB is now in the Tregoning-Cooney room. On third floor it is possible to go to almost every department originally found in the gym and SUB, even to escaping by way of the "Fire Exit" to the sun roof. Jackie Moore, Esther Mann and Nelda Peterson maintain an "Orderly Room" at each end of the hall (in name only—what a laugh.) But they say there are more important things in college besides pushing a dust mop and vacuum. Jeanne McDougall and Teddy Robinson replaced the "Mail" sign above their door for the "Commandant." Jane Shaffer and Ruth Ann Dodsforth acquired the "Infirmary" sign, and also one which we are not at liberty to tell since it came from an organization off the campus who dote on catching little girls who get signs from corners.

This is just a warning to any students who make clever signs, for if they are ever missing, you won't have to look farther than the dorm, and your sign will undoubtedly be found residing on the door to welcome you to someone's room or if not there, it will be found over some dorm belle's desk or bed. You might cooperate with us in making signs, and not make them so big they cover a whole wall. The recent "—for Queen" signs filled many square feet of wall space in the respective candidate's rooms.

The poster favorite is one from the former barracks with the slogan, "Use an hour a week for uniform upkeep" showing a sergeant trying desperately to thread a needle. These and the daily letters from Camp Cooke still remind us of the kids from A. S. T. U. 3966.

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TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Social Calendar
Saturday, May 6 — Freshman party at Student-Union Bldg.
Wednesday, May 10 — Sorority meetings.
Thursday, May 11 — Anderson Hall picnic at Pt. Defiance.
Saturday, May 13—Beta cruise.

Formal Banquet Honors Alums Of Lambda Chis

At 6:30 Friday evening, Lambda Sigma Chi will have its annual alum dinner. This year the event will be in Kittredge hall.

The girls from the campus who are working to make this dinner a success are Dorcas Eggesbo, Cathie Luzzi and Beverly Hofstetter, chairman of the committee. The alum committee chairman is Ruth Jueling.

Adding to the festivities will be clever place cards in the form of card tallies. Talented sorority sisters will provide music, which will hold an important place in the program. Margaret Weaver will play a piano solo, and a duet will be sung by Peggy O'Connell and Arlyne Thompson.

Vesta Smith, Beverly Berlie and Dorcas Eggesbo will make short speeches to the group.

Betas Have Picnic At Point Defiance

Tomorrow afternoon members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority will be treated to a picnic supper by their alums at Pt. Defiance Park. Six-thirty has been set as serving time, but the girls will be enjoying themselves playing baseball or sun-bathing throughout the afternoon and evening.

Mary Ogden is the alum chairman and is assisted by Mesdames John Moore, Donald Allan, and Misses Rosalind Hartman and Jane Ogden.

Two Prominent Alumni Married

A lovely spring wedding ceremony in the Grace Methodist church on April 9, united in marriage two prominent CPS alumni, Dorothy Howard and Asa Maylott. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiated at the nuptial rites, which were performed before 200 guests.

Before an altar beautifully decorated with lilies, palms, daffodils and candle light, the couple exchanged wedding vows. Preceding the ceremony, Jane Thompson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years." She was accompanied on the piano by John Carter.


For her marriage the bride chose a floral-patterned white taffeta gown fashioned with a long train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a Juliett crown. She wore pearls and carried white rosebuds and gardenias.

Maid of honor for her sister was Grace Howard, gowned in blue net and lace. Bridesmaids were Ruth Howard and Viola Maylott in similar gowns of yellow and rose. Candle lighters were Ethel Jane Cohoon and Ruth MacCrea. Best man was Harold Downie with LeRoy Vaughn and Charles Gleason as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of CPS. Dorothy is past president of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, a member of Kappa Phi and dramatic assistant last year. Before her marriage, she was teaching in Toledo. Asa was a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and is now a chemist with the Sperry Flour company.

Following a brief honeymoon to Victoria and Vancouver, the new home will be established at Titlow beach.



A New 'Young-Un' In the Family!

Our COLLEGIENNE Shop . . . with its fashions and its hospitality planned to strike your fancy . . . will open Monday. We're excited. It'll be fun to offer you a complete display of the young fashions you like, from play clothes to date dresses. You know Lou Johnson means good stuff, and here in the Collegienne Shop will be shown only the styles that interest YOU. Jean Button from CPS, along with four other high school and college seniors, will play hostess, besides the regular staff. Come in Monday and help us celebrate!

LOU JOHNSON
"Collegienne"
NORTH TACOMA AVENUE - NEAR DARLING'S DRUG STORE

Almira Marchesini to Wield W. A. A. Gavel For Next Year

Betty Armour Chosen General Manager Ruby Smith, Vice Prexy; Pat Hildebrandt, Secretary; Jeanne McDougall elected Treasurer.

Almira Marchesini, three-year letterwoman, was chosen to preside over all meetings of W. A. A. next year at the election held Wednesday noon. Almira has been active in sports during her three years at CPS, having been chosen on all-star teams in basketball, speedball and hockey.

Betty Armour, Junior and three-year letterwoman, will act as general manager of W. A. A. and will represent this organization on Central Board. Betty, as secretary of the group, has shown her worth as an active member of the association.

Sophomore and all-star basketball player, Ruby Smith, was elected vice-president and will assist the president in this capacity.

Keeping an eagle eye over the funds and collecting the dues will be Jeanne McDougall, a versatile athlete who especially stands out as an all-star basketball guard.

The minutes of all meetings next year will be taken by Pat Hildebrandt, Junior and all-star hockey player.

Margaret Lindeman was elected program chairman while her sister Janice was chosen as publicity chairman. Both girls have been very active in sports, Janice being an all-star basketball guard and Margaret excelling in badminton.

Volleyball Stars Are Announced

After one of the most successful volleyball seasons in W. A. A. history, eight girls have been chosen as all-star players. Selection of the all-star team was made by Pat Hildebrandt, manager of volleyball, Jackie Moore, general manager, Fontelle Gaddis, president and Mrs. Mann, adviser.

Four members of the champion senior team were named as All Stars. They are Esther Mann, Nelda Peterson, Fontelle Gaddis and Jackie Moore.

The Junior team placed two of its members on the honor team. Jayne Shaffer and Almira Marchesini are the Junior girls given this honor.

Two members of the sophomore team completed the honor team. They were Jean Hallen and Evelyn Marshall.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNS TO CAMPUS

An interesting visitor on the campus this week was Donald L. Kruzner, lieutenant (jg) U. S. naval reserve, who graduated from the College of Puget Sound in 1938. Upon graduation he taught in the Fife high school. He graduated from Lincoln high school in 1928.

Lt. Kruzner is now living in Seattle with his wife and three daughters, where he is working in Training Aids Program. He has been training Waves in audiovisual education.

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and the first inning was in full swing. Star Hamilton was named the top batter of the day, and Mrs. Mann, faculty rep., added her bit of professional skill to the winning team. "Prexy" Mann took her stand in the catcher's pit and also assisted the rooting section that was composed of those who would rather watch than play such a brutal game! Chief fielder Baird spent his time picking a dainty bouquet of dandelions while action was slow between pitcher and catcher. When the final run was made and the last slide came into home base, the score was 17-7 in favor of Tommy's team, and both teams posed for pictures before the call for 2nd lunch came.

Jackie "Shark" Moore pocketed \$2.50 off of several innocent seniors by introducing a new game during the first trip . . . why no playing on the trip home? As one member expressed it, "I'm broke, to say nothing of even cashing in all my buttons."

The boat ride home was a short one, but long enough for the sunning of seniors and a slap on the back will lead to blood-shed in the next few days . . . it was a barrel of fun, the seniors were safe, and the coming home was even better, for it was a thrill to anticipate the retors of those junior "sleuths" who had a gay time themselves, but even so, did NOT track down the members of the great class of '44!

W. A. A.

By FONTELLE GADDIS

Bowling has really gotten under way and most any afternoon you'll find a group of CPS gals down at the Coliseum trying their luck at knocking down those pins. It's rumored that the Logger Lassies are very popular with the pin setters—Wonder why? Could be because we don't work them very hard.

Congrats to Almira Marchesini for the capable way she's handled plans for the Gym Jamboree. She and her committee deserve orchids for all the hard work they've done, but orchids are too expensive so we'll pick a bouquet of dandelions from the front yard of our retreat to the south (formerly the Men's Dorm) and present the girls with them.

'Ol Sol has been showing his bright face hereabouts these days, so how about you girls trotting up to the tennis courts and earning your 100 points in tennis. There's not much time left, so better hurry!

By the way, if you hear weird shrieks floating down from the tennis courts don't be alarmed—it's just Elouise Cruver screaming every time she misses the ball, which is quite often.

And now this little poem which was written to show that swimming can offer something that no other sport can:

Baseball's a lot of fun, by golly,
It's downright pleasing to return a volley,
Badminton gives us a lot of thrills,
And basketball — plenty of spills,
Some say bowling has all of them beat,
But where else can you drown but in a swimming meet?

Helen Pat's lifesaving class is working hard these days to get in shape for the tests they will be taking in the near future for their lifesaving certificates.

STUDENTS

May I take this opportunity to remind you of the College regulation that all fees must be paid before taking final examinations. Kindly feel free to check at the Bursar's office if there is any question concerning delinquent payments.

CHAS. A. ROBBINS,

Big League Game Feature Of Senior Sneak at Redondo

The biggest game of the year, the game to decide the championship of the Senior Class, was held Wednesday afternoon at Redondo beach. The game was played under ideal conditions, the players being in tip-top shape and mentally alert and happy, with the realization that they had pulled off a successful sneak.

Flea Dahl's "Sunburned Beaut's" were really as fine a looking bunch of ball players that ever graced a baseball diamond. Such sluggers as Paul Pruitt, Esther Mann and Virginia Lantz were star members of this team.

Jane Thompson's "Mortuaries" were bound to put up a fight, with whizzes like Bob Hamilton, Nelda Peterson, Jackie Moore and Mrs. Mann on their lineup.

The game started amid cheers from the crowd in the grandstand, all five of them.

At first it looked like it would be a close game but as the game progressed, it became apparent that the "Mortuaries," with a majority of male players, held the upper hand.

Highlights of the game were the beautiful one-hand catch by Paul Pruitt, the home run by Don Lamka and Mrs. Mann's beautiful slide into third.

At the conclusion of the game Mildred Blake, score-keeper, revealed that the final tally read 23-9, the Mortuaries winning over the Sunburned Beauts.

Softball Turnouts Lure Loggerettes

Spring has sprung, and with it comes softball. Softball turnouts started this week and the Loggerettes will really be in shape come next week when they will turn out in earnest.

Among the "Babe Ruths" from the senior class who will be in there pitching for dear ol' class of '44 are Esther "Diamond" Mann and Jackie "Slugger" Moore.

Almira "Play Your Position" Marchesini, and Betty "Dumb Ol'" Armour will be out there smacking home runs for the juniors.

The sophomores will be well represented by Ruby Smith, Murden Woods and Evelyn Marshall.

Freshmen raring to sock the ball are Elouise Cruver, "Shorty" Cappa and Jan Lindeman.

ED. NOTES—

As the senior issue of The Trail goes to press at 12:43 Friday morning, the four page editors are attempting to change a flat tire on the jalopy of the Sports Editor in front of Conrad Print Shop. In spite of flat tires, late copy,

Gammas Lead; Badminton Ends

The Gammas continued their winning ways in intersorority competition this week copping first place in badminton.

Carol Hamilton, Gamma, walked off with the singles crown by defeating all her opponents by wide margins.

The A Doubles title was won for the Thetas by Jackie Moore and Margaret Lindeman when they defeated Betty Armour and Fontelle Gaddis, Beta Doubles team, by score of 19-13.

The Gamma team in class B Doubles, Jayne Shaffer and Almira Marchesini, won all their games and the honors in this division.

Scores of this week's games are as follows:

Singles

Hamilton-Barker 35
Woods-Hallen 20-9
Hallen-Barker 25-10

A Doubles

Gaddis-Armour—
Mann-Peterson 17-10
Lindeman-Moore—
J. Moberg-E. Moberg 23-9
Lindeman-Moore 19-13

B Doubles

Shaffer-Marchesini—
Beem-Marshall 20-10
Blake-Marshall—
Black-Bauer 31-10
Cappa-Gale—
Blake-Marshall 20-10

Swimmers Attention

At long last the final swimming meet will be Wednesday, May 10, at 7:00. All entrants must be ready at 7:00 sharp. Sorority and independent managers must turn in the names of entrants for the various events to Murden Woods Swimming manager.

Events will be the same as in the last meet. Check with the manager if in doubt about anything.

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