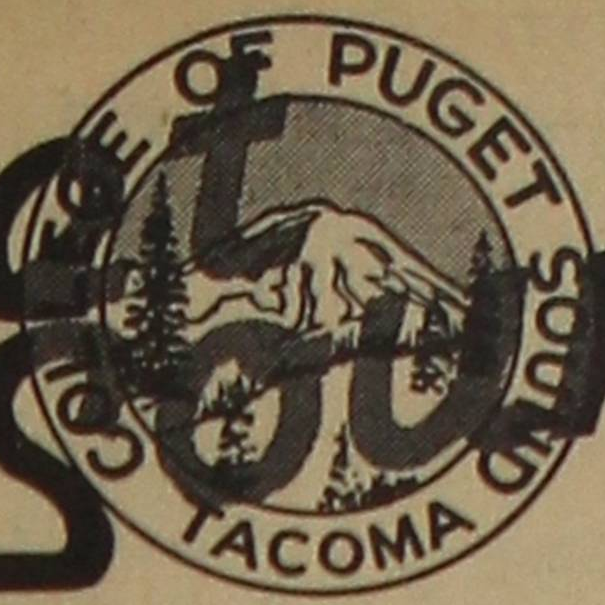


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1944-45. No. 24

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MONDAY, FEB. 5, 1945

Lt. Rice, CPS Alum Receives Sixth Decoration

Recent news from an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England, reveals that First Lieutenant James M. Rice (pictured here) has received his sixth combat decoration . . . a fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. Significance of this award is that he has been decorated six times for "meritorious achievement . . . courage, coolness, and skill" while participating in numerous bombing attacks against military and industrial targets in the Reich and enemy installations in the path of the Allied armies in Western Europe.

Lt. Rice is the pilot of a Flying Fortress in the 385th Bombardment Group, commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper of Natoma, California. This group is a part of the famous Third Bombardment Division, the one cited by President Roosevelt for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt airplane factories at Regensburg in August, 1943.



Shown above in the cockpit of his ship is Lt. James Rice, holder of six Oak Leaf clusters to the Air Medal.

Since arriving in this 'toughest' theater of aerial warfare, Lt. Rice has been at the controls of his giant bomber through more than 250 hours of bombing attacks against such important objectives as the marshalling yards at Cologne, oil refineries at Merseburg, tire plants at Hanover, tank factories at Leipzig, and industrial targets at Berlin and Munich. He has also flown on several missions in direct support of the ground troops, bombing Nazi troop concentrations, railheads, supply dumps, bridges and communication points.

"Merseburg's oil refineries gave me my roughest moments," said this College of Puget Sound graduate, "right over the target we were hit by several bursts of flak that pretty well shot up our gas tanks. With our gas leaking out and threatening to catch fire at any time, we limped home and landed. When we got to the end of the runway, they had to tow our Fortress to its hardside, as we were out of gas. That's coming a little too close."

Doug Fabry Air Cadet

Qualified for flight training in the Army Air Forces, Pvt. Douglas E. Fabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fabry, 245 East 72nd St., and alum of the College of Puget Sound, is now awaiting his appointment to aviation cadet status. He is now stationed at Carsbad, New Mexico Army Air Field, the world's largest bombardier school, where he is gaining valuable experience as on the line trainee. With several hundred others, he is learning the mechanical side of flying in preparation for the vigorous cadet course.

Half of each day is taken up with formal schooling in aviation mechanics, radio code, war information discussions, and in pulling pre-flight inspections on heavy bombers brought back from combat for this purpose. The remainder of the day is spent in actual maintenance work, helping to keep ATLL's into shape to fly simulated combat bombing missions.

Marjorie N. Corbin, 512 South 49th, former CPS student, is his wife.

Chapel Box

Monday, Feb. 5—State films on the dam projects. Bob Creso, presiding.
Wednesday, Feb. 7—Mr. Irle, Missionary from So. America. Donna Agather, presiding Phyllis Lawson, harp solo.
Friday, Feb. 9—Mr. C. G. Raymond. Gunnar Larson, presiding.

Bob Elliot Promoted To 1st Lieut.

With the 15th Army Air Force in the Italian theater of war is recently promoted First Lieutenant Robert Elliott, pilot of a Liberator bomber. Lt. Elliott graduated from CPS in 1943 and has been overseas since last August. To date he has flown 25 combat missions and now holds the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious achievements in aerial flight against Germany.

While at CPS Bob was active in Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic organization on the campus. As a junior he won the Northwest Direct Clash Debate Championship. In his senior year Bob was a member of Mu Sigma Delta, the scholastic honorary for members of the junior and senior classes and faculty members with a Phi Beta Kappa rating. He was also among the CPS students chosen in "Who's" Who Among College and University Students in America."

This well known CPS graduate wrote recently that he could have attended the New Year's football game in the Spaghetti Bowl, but for the fact that he had a previous appointment to fly his Liberator over Hitler's homeland.

Alum Trains In Geology

Richard E. Anderson, a former geology student here, has recently been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corp. While a student at CPS, Lt. Anderson was active in student body affairs, and was a central board representative. He is now in Virginia and is taking further training in geology at Quantico. Olympia was the home of Lt. Anderson before he enlisted in the Marines in July, 1942.

LT. DOUGHERTY IS WITH CHENNAULT IN CHINA SECTOR

Another recent promotion of a former College of Puget Sound student was that of William Dougherty to that of a first lieutenant. At present he is with Chennault's 14th Air Force in China.

Lt. Dougherty, a P-38 pilot, went overseas last May and was based in India six months before being transferred to his present post in China. He is now with the 449th Fighter Squadron in that far-east theater.

Basketball Game Tuesday
Tomorrow night is the second meeting between the CPS Loggers and the bunch from PLC. Game is to be played on their floor at 7:30.

Students Here Now Would Honor CPS War Dead

In recent days, with the turn of the war, both in Europe and in the South Pacific, going so much in our favor, it seems hard to visualize the cold facts that many of our fellows will never return. During the past two years, particularly here at CPS, we have begun to notice the rapid exodus of fellows off the campus to all branches of the service, and to all parts of the world. Many of these very boys who left the halls of their Alma Mater not so very long ago are destined to remain somewhere on a foreign field.

Those of us still privileged to attend any college feel solemnly humble that you are fighting for the very thing we so freely take advantage of. A generation ago, our fathers and your left their homes to fight "the war to end all wars". Now you are following their blood-stained footsteps. It may be that the next generation . . . your sons and daughters . . . will see that it can never be a war to end war, but will have to be a PEACE to end WAR.

To some 22 of you fellows, who were once a part of this "our college of dreams" and who once walked these halls . . . trudged into chapels wondering who would speak this time . . . ran down the field for that winning touchdown against PLC . . . arched the ball through the basket in that game of games . . . we students of the College of Puget Sound wish to pay our lasting tribute.

We, here, now, and forever salute our honored fellow students who have made the supreme sacrifice for their home, and their country: (Continued on page 2)

New Students Are Urged to Have Pictures Taken

Have you had your Tamanawas picture taken yet? If not, you'd better hurry and make an appointment to have it taken as soon as possible. There isn't much time left.

For all of you new students who don't know what the Tamanawas pictures are, we shall tell you all about it again. The Tamanawas is the year book of CPS. In it there are many things including pictures of all of the students. These pictures cost you 75 cents when you make your appointment with the Trail representatives, and \$2 when you have your picture taken. For this you get your picture in the year book and a large 8x10 portrait.

Go to the representative of the organization that you belong to and ask for an appointment. He will take your 75 cents, give you a receipt and tell you when you can have your picture taken. If you belong to none of the organizations, then you should see the independent representative.

The following is a list of representatives: Betas, Helen Pat Beam; Thetas, Sal Newschwander; Gammas, Pat Hildebrandt; Lambdas, Bev Berley; Alpha Kai Omega, Paul Raymond, Dorm Girls, Thelma Hardy; Independents, Bob Winskill and Jing Ho Ling. Be sure to see them right away for your pictures.

Bert Wadsworth Stationed in Calif.

Promotion to the rank of sergeant, was recently ordered for Burton Wadsworth, former student and member of Sigma Nu Chi fraternity. After entering the army in 1942, he attended the Army Administration school, at Louisiana State. At the present time he performs the duties of a clerk at the Hammer Field Army Air Force Regional Hospital.

Charles Mellenger Now Captain In Eighth Air Force

Acting command pilot and assistant squadron officer of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress unit, Charles Mellenger has been promoted from First Lieutenant to a Captain.

Capt. Mellenger, who formerly studied business law at the College



Shown above at the controls of his B-17 Flying Fortress is Captain Charles Mellenger, former CPS student.

of Puget Sound is a veteran of numerous bombing attacks over Germany and in Western Europe. Flying with the 385th Bombardment Group, which is part of presidentially cited and famed Third Bombardment Division.

Holder of the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Capt. Mellenger has led his squadron and group formation through the hostile skies over Continental Europe to bomb many vital industrial and military targets. On the ground he is one of the group's strategists, helping to plan each succeeding bombing which is crumbling Hitler's Reich. He is also an administrator for his squadron's flying crews, supervising everything from their training to their passes and leaves.

Tamanawas Notice

All New Students be sure to have your picture taken for the Tamanawas right away.

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

been lifted since the war. We would like to see the stu-

That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was reported by Carroll Walter. No an-

will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over March, April and May.

sentatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our faculty wants to go ahead and has

Dr. Thomps trip, although purpose, was r wise from the

Former Students Have Unique Experiences

From the far corners of the globe, comes word that alums of the college of Puget Sound have undergone many hours of training, struggle, and combat service, as promotions have been received. Other members are still carrying on in spite of lesser promotions.

Three College of Puget Sound boys were recently commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School graduation exercises. John E. Gooch, of Bellingham, John R. Hazen of Tacoma, and Lewis S. Pilcher, also of Tacoma, are among those who received their Gold Lts. bars.

The ever-interesting experiences of several alums in the service have been added to our list of unique happenings as some fellows are in far countries facing new persons with different languages and customs. It seems that two very good friends, and fraternity brothers both spent Christmas Day in Belgium, each unaware that the other was in the same territory. Corporal Kenny Kennell, former Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and former basketball star, now has two battle stars on his campaign ribbons, one for the initial campaign, and one for northern France. His friend, Sgt. Marlan Larson, has also received honors. My Christmas was different, but why is Belgium so Biz?

The holidays were celebrated differently in the South Pacific. Technician Al Danielson, former track and basketball star, writes that the fellows down there had a "SHRUB" they decorated, but when it came to applying the usual decorations, they were at a loss, until finally the wrappings from Christmas packages were added, and a big spotlight was put in the middle.

Jerry Spellman, president of the

Whitman Pioneers On K-Ration Trial

Walla Walla, Wash. — (ACP) — Prompted partly by scientific curiosity and partly by a gnawing hunger, three of Whitman College students investigated the supper unit of the U. S. Army Field Ration K the other night. Our curiosities were satisfied; our stomachs most definitely were not. This particular K ration was sent to one of the girls as an object of interest and not as a midnight snack for studious college girls.

Feeling a definite need for energy at that time of night, we started in with the package labeled "energy biscuits." They resembled nothing so much as small-sized dog biscuits. We each took a bite and then looked at each other in a horrified silence, fully expecting to bark at any moment. While the "energy biscuits" lay in our stomachs like hunks of lead we opened the can of meat. However, we neglected to read the directions about "heating before serving" and it too tasted like dog food. We decided that the K ration had been invented by some soul with a misdirected sense of humor who, hearing that soldiers are called "dog-faces," had prepared this canine concoction for them.

Attack!
We decided next to attack the chocolate bar to revive us. Again we failed to read the directions which said to "eat slowly," and one bite of this concentrated food made our hair fairly stand on end.

Still starved, but by this time extremely cautious, we decided to postpone trying the bouillon powder until our usually rugged constitutions had been revived by some delicious (in comparison at least!) cod liver oil. Next in our experiments came a stick of gum which

Independents and president of the Inter-collegiate Knights in 1943, is now in the big drive in Belgium. Jerry was a whizz at Spanish, and prior to his overseas duty, he was studying Spanish in an Army Specialized Training Unit.

Lt. Robert Berman, whose draft number caught up with him almost as soon as he had filled out his first enrollment cards here at CPS, and who has been flying B-24 Liberator Ships over Europe recently crashed over Belgium, and celebrated New Years Eve watching artillery fire in that country. After the purchasing of two pair of wooden shoes, one for himself, and one for his brunette here at home, he and his squad were returned safely to England, only to find their things packed and ready to be sent home. Now they are back flying and making up for lost time.

Merle Alan Legg, is now stationed in Seattle with the Pharmacists in the Navy, where he is on 24-hour call awaiting shipping orders. Merle attended CPS last year where he was a pre-medical student, and a member of the Inter-Collegiate Knights.

This is just a glimpse in the lives of a few of the former students whose return to school is anxiously awaited.

SGT. PETTMAN BACK WITH FAMED 41ST

Returning with the famed 41st was a former CPS student, S/Sgt. Charles Pettman. Sgt. Pettman, who married the former Katherine Granlund, also a CPS student, was back in the states to enjoy Christmas after nearly three years overseas. He was among the group of Northwest National Guard Outfit which trained at Fort Lewis before being sent over.

INTERESTING EDITION HERE FROM INDIA

A vest-pocket edition of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam in the Fitzgerald version, illustrated with exquisite drawings by Indian artists and printed in Calcutta, brought Christmas greetings from Dr. A. Douglas Rugh, formerly instructor in English and journalism, and now field director with the American Red Cross in India.

Sign in the powder room at Douglas Aircraft: "Is this trip really necessary?"

we felt is infallible. After 10 minutes of vigorous mastication to manipulate it into semblance of a chewable wad we found that it too had a decided khaki taste.

However, one precious package yet remained—that vanishing commodity, the cigarette, was contained in the neat little K ration packet. But here also we were doomed to disappointment. It tasted as though the nicotine had been removed and replaced by some still more vile substance. The taste cannot be properly described. In fact anything that might be said about it would be most improper.

At last the war had been brought home to us, forcefully and lastingly. Never again will we regard the American soldier lightly. It is he, and he alone, we are sure, who can eat U. S. Army Field Ration K and survive. So we salute you, "Dog-face"! Bow wow!—Whitman College Pioneer.

Perry Is Given Commission Of Major In Italy

According to word received this week, Warren L. Perry, librarian at College of Puget Sound, on leave in military service and now in Rome, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Commissioned a lieutenant upon his entrance into the army, Perry



reported for duty to the Department of the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C., in December, 1942. The following July he was sent to North Africa, where he was charged with the organization of library facilities and related services for the armed forces in that area, with headquarters in Algiers and Oran. Before leaving North Africa he was made a captain.

Last June Perry was ordered to Rome within days after the withdrawal of the Germans from that city. There his duties were extended to include the organization of various services to the military personnel.

Major Perry recently was a member of a military group that visited Vatican City and was granted an audience with the Pope.

COLLEGE LIFE

By Bob Wlnskill

This last semester has seen a varied assortment of men wander into our fair school, only to be called by some distant draft board and to stagger off into the distance bleary-eyed and wishing again for the pleasures they had missed at dear C. P. S. But there is a tribe of lost men here on the Campus who has no fear of the draft board's call, they, the veterans who faithfully served their country in its time of need. Now take that great specimen of humanity, Mr. Bob Alexander. He was in the Army for two years and became one of those smart men . . . a corporal.

Corporal, that word those evil specimens of humanity. A sergeant is bad, but a person who has two stripes and the inflated ego of a Hitler is he who has been made a corporal and must show his rank . . . Not that I have anything against Bob, far from it, he is one of my best friends, but Corporals; Brother.

I don't mind if they make you work your head off, that is to be expected. But the disposition. They count . . . one, teu, three, fow. Hep, teu, three, fow. You see? They can't even speak English.

Among those others here at College who were in the Army at some time, is Paul Raymond. (No relation to the niter-sanctum) although he looks it. His job was a military secret until recently. Finally the news came out that he was hired as a barrage balloon, but he was discharged because they couldn't move him readily enough.

News from CPS Boys Come from All Fronts

Word from friends of fellows and girls from CPS now in the service have given a hint as to where many are now stationed. With the Air Corps far and wide former CPS fellows include Lt. Robert O. Hady, who is now somewhere in the South Pacific. Another Air Corps serviceman is Robert M. Nary. Last news placed him somewhere in England.

On the Western front are several of the fellows who not long ago were on the campuses. Pfc. Wilbur Barker, with the Signal Corps is somewhere in France. Another Michael Manza, is now fighting on the German front. Manza graduated from CPS in 1943, and after entering the service attended Grinnell College in Iowa, and also Boston college. He is in the Signal Corps, the 78th Division. Any old college pals of this GA may address mail to Pfc. Michael S. Manza, A. S. N. 19114463, 78th Signal Co., A. P. O. 78, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Several of the boys are now at the port of embarkation in New York. Included in this group is Cpl. Bernard Kelly and quite possibly others. Cpl. Kelly is with the 271st Engineers.

Husband of a present CPS student is Ph. M 1/c Paul M. Mickens, who is on the high seas with the Navy. Still in the States is Ensign Robert Seabloom, who is now stationed at a Miami, Florida Navy school for an Advanced Training Course. At the end of this training period he will be assigned to a ship.

Several of the fellows are still 'close home' so to speak. Stan Du-

mas is training with the Navy at the University of Washington, and is due to graduate in June. Lt. William Barlow is now stationed with the Army Air Forces at McClellan Field.

Former Logger Tom Cross is busy at Officers' Candidate School in New Orleans, that he claims haven't even time to Spit! Close home is Jack Duncan, who recuperating from wounds received in Italy. He is at the Army Hospital at Vancouver, Washington. Another GI, that was wounded recently is Don Robins who is now at a training school in England. James who was at the Anzio beach head is in the State again. He is at an Army Hospital in Walla Walla where he is recuperating from a case of infantile paralysis. Home from the Western front in the past month was GI Dick Steele who was with Patton's Army in France, and is here to organize some kind of special division.

USED TANKS IN 1924

U. S. Marines used amphibious tanks in the Panama Canal maneuvers at Culebra Island in 1924. These tanks made 10 miles an hour in water and 30 miles on land.

Students Here Now Would Honor CPS War Dead

(Continued from page 1)

First Lieutenant Guy Joseph Bower of the Marines, who was killed on Saipan, who as a CPS Logger was active in football and track when here.

Marine Ralph Cory, who died in the battle on Guadacanal.

William Galbraith, United States Army, with the 96th Medical detachment on Leyte Island.

Pharmacists Mate 1/c Richard Patrick Jobb, Navy Medical Corps, with the Marine Corps in the invasion of the Solomon Islands. He was at CPS from 1940-1942.

Richard Names, Lieutenant (j. g.) of the Navy in the vicinity of the Marianas Islands.

First Lieutenant Robert Ramsey of the United States Marines, on Saipan.

Richard Sloat, First Lieutenant in the Marines. Awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received on Tarawa, killed on Saipan.

Naval Air Force Ensign Robert Wilhelmi, killed in a plane crash near Maceio, Brazil.

Myron Jensen, Pfc. in the United States Army, killed in France.

Fred Johnson, Army Private, in Italy.

Paul Juelling, First Lieutenant in the Army, France.

Stephen Leckenby, Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Force. Bombardier on a Liberator bomber which went down over the English Channel. He had received the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters, and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Robert Namanny, Pfc. in Italy. He had fought with the infantry at Pisa, Florence, Bologna, and had been awarded the combat infantry badge and good conduct ribbon.

Willard Heddon, Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in a plane crash near Columbia, South Carolina.

Fredrick Klopfenstein, Army Air Corps Captain, in an airplane crash at McClellan Field, California.

Robert Lyons, in a plane accident in Pullman, Washington.

Edmund Baldwin, **Walter Lubker**, **Leslie Wheeler**, **Lloyd Porsch**, **Frank Unger**.

As in military honor, the flag was dipped for you, may we dip the Maroon and White as a symbol of our never-ending appreciation, and humble gratitude for your sacrifice that we might continue to live in a democracy, free from fear and suffering. It is our sincere wish that we may have gained enough foresight to realize that this next peace must be one to end all wars, so that your sons will not have to fight another "war to end all wars".

Stirrups Awarded Inactive Emblems At Potluck Dinner

The Spurs and the Stirrups, last year's Spurs, with their advisor "Teach" Jones, met at Mary Jean Heidinger's home recently for a potluck dinner. The Stirrups were the honored guests at this annual event together of Spurs and Stirrups. Mary Ann Truit with an interesting account of the conference back East from which she had just returned, and Murden Woods with a play tale of a train adventure she had written not so long ago, enlivened the dinner chatter. Everyone caught the mood of gaiety, which Ruth Whinn Dodsworth's throaty laughter gave.

Novel and comical was the climax of the evening, when the active Stirrups awarded last year's Spurs their inactive emblems. Having each unfolded Stirrup try her skill at the beginning a paper spur on a sketch of a bowlegged cowboy in the nearest correct vicinity was the method of awarding used. Dabs of a water dripping hanky, sudden whiffs of air from a blowpipe, swishings with a fireplace duster, the guidance of "Teach" accompanied each Stirrup, who gingerly tried her hand. Amid surprise and disbelief, Mary Ann Truit pinned the spur on the correct spot, and won some bright hoestings. Brief as the meeting was, due to the approach of closed period, everyone had a hilarious evening, nevertheless.

Former Students Prisoners And Listed Missing

Four graduates and former students of the College of Puget Sound are now prisoners of war in Germany and Japan. Prisoner in Japan is Foster Teevan, who was in the Philippines when Bataan and Corrigidor fell to the Japs.

Those in Germany include Jacob Jacobson of the Army ski troops, who was one of the first 10 to invade Kiska. He participated in the campaign of Algeria and Sicily. Carl Mamlock, a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force, was shot down over Germany after 24 missions. He is a holder of the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Third prisoner of war in Germany is Lt. Alexander Melovidoff. He was based in Italy as a bomber pilot and was on his first mission over Germany when forced down by enemy flak.

Another former CPS student is believed missing in action over Germany is Pfc. Dennis Walker. He had been awarded the Purple Heart last August and recently received the Bronze Star for action in Normandy, where he landed shortly after D-Day. He participated in the capture of St. Lo and was in the parade in Paris.

SWEATERS
By Glasgow
KLOPFENSTEINS
935—Broadway—937

Vesper Time Concert Is Given Here

The first vesper concert of the season, opening the series sponsored each year by the Puget Sound Music Auxilliary, was given this Sunday, February 4th, in Jones Hall Auditorium at 4 p. m. The Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Erich J. F. Koker, presented a program of well-known and beloved classical music. Mr. Karl Bratton, Director of the CPS Music Conservatory was the guest vocal soloist. Mrs. Mason, of Tacoma, wrote the program notes. The concert was open to the public, with CPS students and faculty and their friends especially invited. The program included:

Unfinished Symphony — First Movement.....Schubert
Rudolph's Air, "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme".....Puccini
Mr. Karl Bratton, guest soloist
On the Steppes of Central Asia.....Borodin
Caucasian Sketches
(a) In the Village
(b) Procession of Sardars.....Ivanov

The orchestra is composed of amateur musicians at an advanced level. The organization serves all of the Puget Sound area, and has representatives from many parts of it. People have come from as far as Everett, Buckley, and Olympia to participate, and during the more recent years, many nearby service-men have become affiliated with it.

The Puget Sound Music Auxilliary was formed several years ago to help support the Carnegie fund which conceived the orchestra. The present officers of this auxilliary are Mr. Chandler Sloan, president; Christian Miller, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Herrmann, Rev. W. O. Macoskey, Thomas P. Dodge; Cleone Soule, E. T. Short, and V. H. Honeywell, members of the committee.

Two more concerts are scheduled to follow Sunday's. On Palm Sunday, March 25th, an Easter program will be given which will feature the orchestra and will be given in May.

Past Student On 'Gambier Bay' That Sank In Pacific

Former student of the College of Puget Sound, now Msmth 1/c, Olaf Emblem, was home in Tacoma not long ago to rest after his harrowing experience in the sinking of the U. S. S. Gambier Bay, and aircraft carrier. The ship was sunk in the battle of San Bernadino bay in the Philippines.

Navy man Emblem found refuge on a life raft with 27 other survivors, but the combined weight of the men was so much that they straggled deep in water. He recalls the death of several of his shipmates from wounds received when the bomb hit the carrier; others he saw leap into the shark-infested waters as their minds cracked under the strain. It was 48 hours before they were rescued, during which time they had no food or water.

He entered the service in November of 1942 and has participated in five major engagements since he went overseas January of 1944.

For College Wear
3-Piece Suits
Skirt, Jacket and Slacks
Sweaters Just Arrived
WASHINGTON SPORTS SHOP
918 Pacific Avenue

Many Former Women Students in Service

Former women students now in the service seem to have overwhelmingly chosen the WAVES. Those who are at present with that branch of the service far out-number those wearing any other uniform.

Miss Virginia Beatty is the latest to go into the service, choosing the WAVES. Following her indoctrination course at the naval training school in New York City, she was selected for advanced instruction at Link trainer school in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will learn to instruct navy pilots in instrument flying.

This is one of the most coveted assignments in the WAVES. She was selected for this job, which involves a great deal of radio work, because of her extensive voice training in the field of dramatics. While she attended CPS, Miss Beatty was a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority.

Another WAVE and former Beta to receive assignment, is Miss Bobbe Jean Ryan, who is now stationed at Corpus Christie, Texas, where she is a swimming and water instructor. Her rank is that of a chief petty officer.

Upholding the Army are Lt. Vera Healy of the WACS, and Lt. Virginia Dougherty, Army nurse. The former is now overseas serving with the medical corps in the physical therapy department. Lt. Dougherty, home on leave during November, served for 22 months in Persia as an army nurse. Following her visit here, she reported to Santa Barbara for reassignment. Lt. Healy was also a Beta girl.

Army Also Represented

Former members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, Patricia Mason and Marian Sandal joined the WAVES last summer. Both were home for the Christmas holidays. Patricia, now stationed in San Francisco, attended Yeoman's school in Oklahoma. Marian is taking a course for WAVE storekeepers at the State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Another WAVE is Patricia Keene, former Beta, who is taking

Dolls Are Burned By Jap Empire

In March, 1927, more than 11,000 dolls were made by the younger girls of the United States and sent as Doll Messengers of Friendship to the girls of Japan under the auspices of the Committee on World Friendship Among Children. In June, 1943, Japanese authorities confiscated and burned all of these dolls having blue eyes and blond hair to rid their country of the contaminating influence of the West.

Lambdas Finally Plan House Party

Final sorority to hold rough initiation for its pledges was Lambda Sigma Chi, which put its group through their paces Friday night from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Scene of the slaughter was Meadow Park Golf Clubhouse. Chaperones for the affair were Mesdames James Luzzi and G. Alan Smith.

Members who planned the spree included Misses Beverly Berlie, Marie Eckstrom, Dorcas Eggesbo, Helen Miller, Beverly Hofstetter, Peggy O'Connell and Marian Zanzoski.

Pledges of the organization are Misses Joy Adams, Vernace Barton, Katherine Bellinger, Evelyn Coubrough, Mary Louise Guthrie and Evelyn Harold.

Lt. Mackey Engaged

Of interest to former fellow students of Marine Lt. Lee Mackey, was the announcement recently of his engagement to Miss Mary Alice Clarke of Seattle, and a student at the University of Washington.

While he attended the College of Puget Sound, Lt. Mackey was a member of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity and active in track. He went to the University to train with the Marine unit there and has taken his final training at the Reserve officers' school in Quantico, Virginia.

Miss Clarke is a graduate of the University and was president of her sorority, Sigma Kappa, while there. The couple plan to be married in the early part of March.

Two Students With AAF in England Now

Shortly before he received his promotion to First Lieutenant, Robert Dahl was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He is a co-pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the Eighth Air Force in England. His ship, the "Mother Mine," is part of the 452 Bombardment Group, a unit of the Third Bombardment Division, famed for its shuttle bombing runs from England to Africa. Lt. Dahl entered the Army Air Forces in 1942.

Another CPS student in the England-European theater is Second Lt. Arthur Anderson, who recently joined the 457 Bombardment Group as a B-24 Liberator bomber pilot. He has been awarded three Air Medals and two Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement" in bombing runs over western Europe and Germany.

A.S.T.P. Class Unique

St. Louis, Missouri—The method used in the A. S. T. P. language classes at St. Louis has been successfully applied in the civilian Brazilian Portuguese class. In less than a month and a half, the students are able to speak the language almost fluently. The first half of the class was devoted to grammar and the second half to comprehensive reading. Group constant repetition play an important part in this new technique of learning.

In Japanese cities today, girls comprise about 98% of the civilian population between the ages of 18 and 30.



WAVE Virginia Beatty

a graduate course in anti-aircraft gunnery instruction at Great Lakes, Illinois. Also a WAVE, Eleanor Whelan learned the fundamentals of radio communication at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Recently home on two weeks' leave, she reported for duty at San Diego.

Esther Waterman was honored at a party attended by more than 500 persons when she was home recently, after being gone more than 18 months in the WAVES. Following specialized training in aerography at Lakehurst, New Jersey, her first station was at Norfolk, Virginia. She is now stationed in Washington, D. C., but has signed up for foreign service.

Other former students in the WAVES include Janet Robbins, and Gertrude Soinila, the latter being stationed at the aviation gunnery school in Pensacola, Florida.

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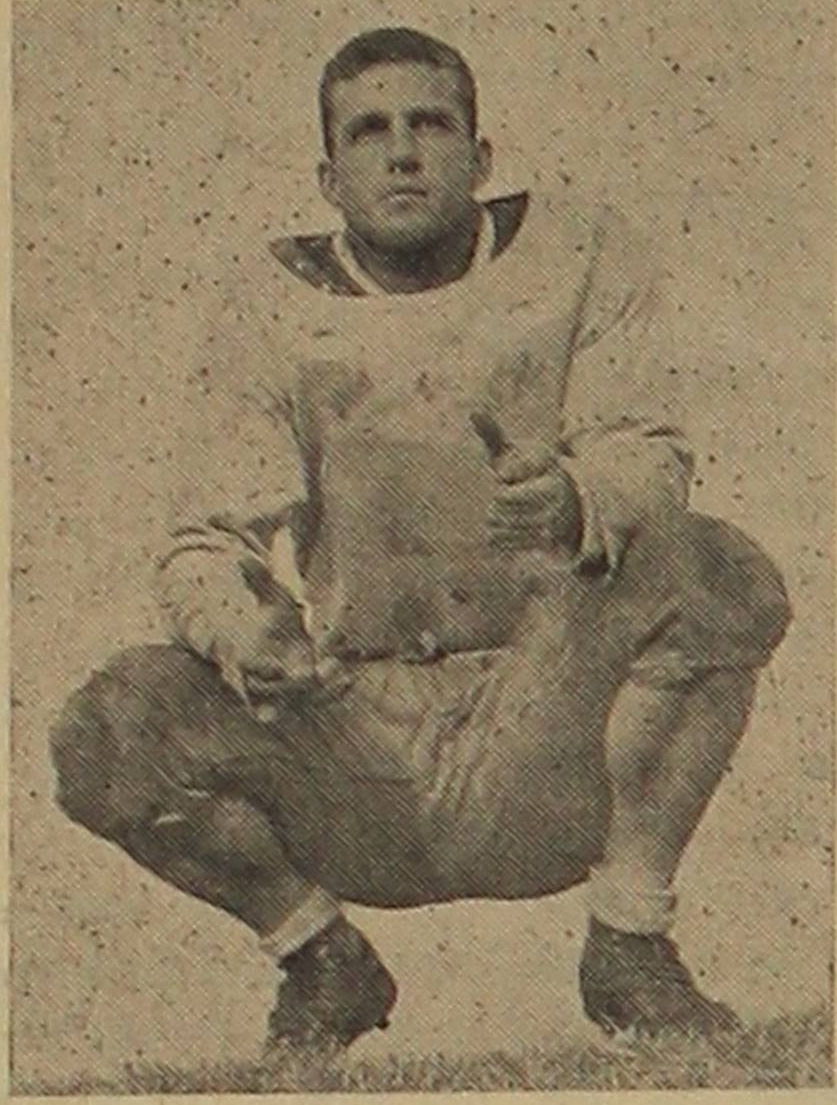
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Ken Johnson

Former Logger Star Plays in Spaghetti Bowl

When the 12th Air Force team lined up on New Year's Day in the Spaghetti Bowl, Captain Billy Madden of Buckley was in their as halfback. Captain Madden was a former CPS player and played in 1937 to 1940 as halfback. In 1939 and 1940 he won positions on the All-Northwest Conference team. The Captain is now 25 years old and weighed in at 185 pounds. He has been overseas as the commanding officer of a service squadron of the 12th Air Force for 20 months.

The Spaghetti bowl game took place in Italy on New Year's Day between the 12th Air Force "Bridgebusters" and the 5th Army "Mudders." Many of the men on both teams had been stars on large



Shown here is the former Logger, Capt. Madden, as he appeared in the New Year's game.

college teams all over the country. According to an article from Yank sent by Lieutenant Bob Elliot, a Bomber Pilot in Italy, the stadium where the game was played had seats for about 15,000 fans, and reports say that it was full to capacity with service men.

The game was preceded by a big parade with floats, marching units and band just like those that preceded the bowl games here in the states. The Fifth Army float, a silver jeep was thought up, designed and assembled by Sgt. Kyle Smith, husband of Betty Smith of CPS and member of the Campus Trio. According to an article sent from "Stars and Stripes," it was constructed for the Spaghetti Bowl game from salvaged materials found on the Fifth Army front. Elaborately bedecked with crossed rifles supporting the 5th Army insignia, the top of the jeep was lined with silver footballs. The "Queen of Battle" mounted on the front of the float was a six-foot reproduction of Bill Mauldin's "Willie."

Proposed Post-War Rocket Use

One hour flights from New York to London is seen possible in post-war times in transporting mail and other light articles by rockets, far beyond the speed of any present-day cargo plane.

Other peace-time uses of rockets looked forward to are sending of weather instruments into the atmosphere with probability for more accuracy in weather forecasts than hitherto, catching of whales and other big animals by rocket harpoons, throwing of lines from ship to ship or ship to shore in life savings, and rocket propelling of railroad cars and automobiles at speed as high as 125 miles an hour.

Rapid progress of rocket research is a result of close co-operation between the U. S. War Department, Navy Department, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Being carefully guarded as "secret weapon" until they had been used against the Japs and until the Nazis felt their full force in the Normandy invasion, rockets are disclosed to consist of two basic parts. The first is the head, containing high explosive, incendiary material. The second part acts as a motor. Unlike an ordinary motor, this has no moving parts. It is just a tube containing a propellant material which burns rapidly, and may be either solid or liquid. Almost any material that burns fast enough can be used for propellant. The motor is closed at the forward end and has a nozzle opening at the rear. The rapid-burning propellant generates a large quantity of hot gas, the pressure of which exerts full pressure on the closed forward end of the motor chamber and only

W. A. A.

With finals a thing of the past and a new semester already a week old, we turn our attention once again to the gym to find out what's been happening over there since Christmas. Inter-class basketball games have been played off with the Juniors theoretically in the lead, but as the teams were all rather mixed up and at times two classes played on the same team, it will be difficult to actually decide upon the champion. But the Juniors are maintaining that they didn't lose a game and no one seems to be objecting, so it looks like we'll be calling them champs.

Marie Eckstrom has taken over as basketball manager for the remainder of the season and asks all the girls to come out and support their sorority at the inter-sorority games which begin today at noon. Even though you don't play, your team will need and want your enthusiasm, so be sure and get behind them. A list of girls eligible for inter-sorority competition is posted on the bulletin board in lower Jones Hall.

Many thanks to Jane Shaffer for all the work and worry she put out during basketball season. Being manager of one of the girls' major sports is no fun—just ask her.

Announcements concerning badminton turnouts will be coming soon, so keep your eyes open. After the training some of the girls have received from versatile Pres. Marchesini, there should be some good stiff competition for champ Carol Hamilton this year. By the way, Almira is practicing teaching down at Stadium High School now—we don't know who is more scared, the teacher or her pupils.

Some of the things we like about basketball season are the way H.P. Beem hollers when she drops one in, the graceful but tricky way Mary Ann Truitt has of evading her guard, and the ever-present enthusiasm of the Freshmen.

partial pressure on the nozzle end at the rear. A forward force results, causing the rocket to move forward. Rocket motion is caused by the thrust against the closed

Many CPS Basketballers Now on Uncle Sam's Team

Many former members of CPS basketball teams are now in there pitching on Uncle Sam's All-American Team. Boys that used to pound down the maple floors for CPS are now there running up the score for their Alma Mater, the USA.

Some of the boys that played such good basketball a few years ago, and are now serving Uncle Sam are: Don Brown in the army Medics, he's helping patch up the boys that are injured in play. Jim Paulson is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy. Tom Cross, one of the stars of 1942 team, is an athletic instructor at Liberal Army Air Field in Kansas. Lloyd Balsinger is in the Navy V-1 program. Al Danielson is down in New Caledonia. Sgt. Jack Duncun has been fighting in Italy and won the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Edwin Granlund is carrying the ball from "The Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" in the Marines. Ensign Arthur Abel is carrying the ball up to the boys in scoring position as a third mate in the Merchant Marine. John Hungerford is a marine at Camp Pendleton, 2nd Lieut. Bob Dahl has won his third "letter," another Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, while running up the score from the air in a B-17. Lt. Bruce Hetrick is taking time out at home after spending 14 months in the South Pacific on a "Jeep Carrier." Tommy O'Dore is a marine somewhere in the Pacific.

These are only a few of the boys that are serving from CPS. Are you people that make up the cheering section backing up the boys with plenty of moral support in the form of War Bonds.

end of the tube, not by the push of the gas on the air as it issues from the opening.

Rockets operate better in vacuum than in air. They are launched, not shot or fired from a gun. The launcher directs the flight of the rocket. One big problem facing rocket-development scientists is the accuracy of launching, and that is what must be solved before post-war applications. It is known that they are given stability by using fins as on a dart. Working on those developments are groups with headquarters at California Institute of Technology, and at George Washington University.

Many Once Here Promoted, Graduated

While many former CPS students are overseas, more are on their way after training here in the States. Among this latter group is Lewis Arthur Abel, who recently graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine school at Kings Point, New York. He had previously spent nine months in combat areas.

Marine Pvt. Erwin Turnball recently completed his training at the school in San Diego. From California way, also comes Douglas Farby, who was home a long ago on furlough from Station. He joined the AAF in 1942.

Lt. E. R. Hall, USN, is due to leave soon for overseas duty. Another Navy man is Lt. Phillip Raymond, who recently received his commission. He has been in the South Pacific area at war for two years.

Back to the Army with the new that Second Lt. Charles Dyer is an infantry instructor at Camp Winters, Texas.

Better Be a Beaver

Have you wondered what the sterling qualities of an "average beaver" are? The LAWRENTIA lists them as follows: 1. One must stand, walk, sleep—literally at attention; 2. Sleeping permits only between classes; 3. Immediately after chow, place slide between teeth, load arms with books (academic), and rush to study room and study at least until 2 a. m., sleep until 5, get up and study until calisthenics. When everyone has free time, go to the gym and work out. If bothered by insomnia, don't just lie there, do push-ups!

On the front of a furniture store in Adrian, Michigan, is the sign "Feather your nest with a little down."

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