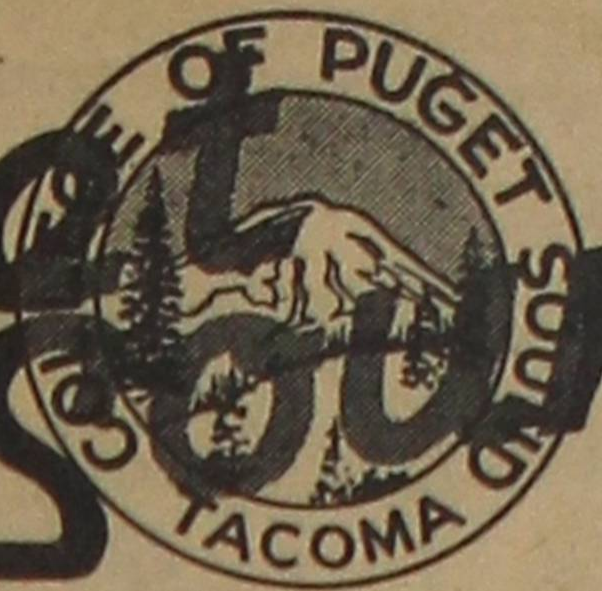


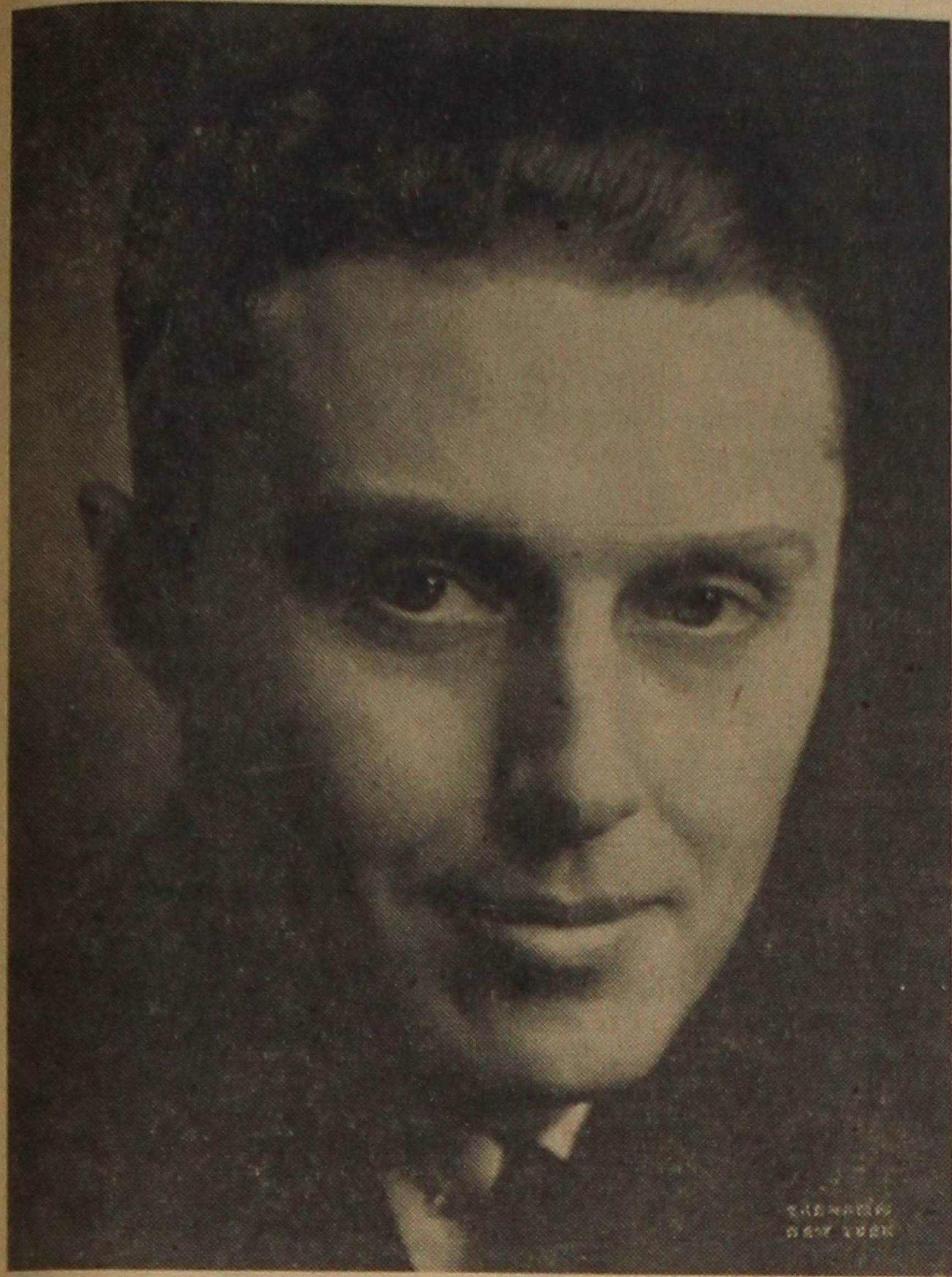
THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1945-46. No. 8

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Friday, January 11, 1946



PROFESSOR CLYDE KEUTZER

Song Recital Enjoyed By Students, Faculty, Others

Students and faculty, as well as many friends of the college and of Tacoma, enjoyed a well-chosen and well-delivered evening of songs when they attended the concert of Clyde Keutzer, C.P.S.'s music department head. The recital was held at the First Congregational church, at 8:30 Monday evening. Leonard Jacobsen, piano instructor recently released from the army, was the accompanist.

Most outstanding student opinion of the recital was that it "was wonderful!" Especially well liked was the encore "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

Mr. Keutzer is a tenor and has done concert work in the east, has coached opera and song repertoire, has been soloist with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Co., and has done work with a stock company in Cape Cod, Mass.

A reception, arranged by Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, and by the women of the faculty and faculty wives, was held in the fireside room of the church immediately following the recital. In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. John Regeater, Bursar Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Keutzer and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen.

Presiding at the supper table were Mrs. D. D. Schneider, Miss Linda Van Norden, Mrs. Brewster Coulter and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs. Spurs and Stirrups assisted.

Mrs. Inez Doherty Wins Story Prize

Mrs. Inez Doherty, a sophomore, was recently notified that she had taken third place in a national short story contest sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

Her story, "One Christmas," is to be published in the national sorority's magazine, probably in February.

Mrs. Doherty is a member of the Choral Readers and is also a member of the narrative writing class.

Three Canadian Artists Exhibit Their Paintings

By THELMA K. SMITH

Sunday afternoon the Jones Hall galleries again played host to the Tacoma Art Association and its friends with the exhibition of works by the local artist, Peggy Strong, and three young Canadian artists, Dorothy Willis, Harley Parker, and Clifford Robinson.

Mrs. Dorothy Willis gave an interesting lecture on the development of artistic talent in our neighboring country to the North emphasizing the importance of industry as well as nature for inspirational material. Her own virile water colors depicting primitive Totem poles, spectral figures in a mineshaft, children sktaing on a frozen pond, a significant Indian graveyard, and some wonderful old wooden houses, attest to her wise use of diverse subject matter. Recently she spent some time at Trail, the Canadian mining-industrial city, making sketches for future completion. Since the American Margaret Bourke-White has familiarized the world with the rhythm and pattern of industrial motifs photographically, it will be interesting to see the same material in the more facile media of oils and water colors.

Among the works by Harley Parker and Clifford Robinson are some startling examples of surrealism, one of which caused some little difficulty in hanging... it was a question of which way is up. In all of the Canadian exhibits the use of strong, clear colors in minute detail is remarkably effective.

Cultural exchange as a means of creating mutual understanding in international relationships can scarcely be overestimated. It is on such a basis that a solid foundation for world peace may be built. Our thanks are due to Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson for effecting the loan of the Canadian exhibit as a project of the Workshop of International Relations which he conducted last summer in Canada. It is to be hoped that such exchanges be continued and developed into real appreciation of contemporary civilizations and their cultural backgrounds.

Decanters and glasses by Steigel in blue, green, and red are displayed in the cases of the lower gallery through the courtesy of Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser.

One room of the upper gallery is a treasury of delightful children in oils by Peggy Strong, nationally known Tacoma artist. Her charming portrait of the three Norton Clapp boys used to delight visitors at the Winthrop Hotel.

Four lovely oil lamps brought from Italy by Mr. and Mrs. Willem Panman lighted the attractive tea table in the studio foyer.

Students of the college are urged to attend the opening exhibits as well as invited to visit the displays which usually remain in the galleries about a month. Opening dates are available through the art department.

Noise Reducing Material Is Put on Jones Ceiling

Acousti-Celotex May Be Used In Other Halls and Possibly in New Library Yet to Be Constructed

To reduce the noise in the lower hallway in Jones hall, a fibrous material called Acousti-Celotex has been placed on the ceiling of the hall by the Asbestos Supply company of Tacoma.

According to Bursar Charles Robbins, "it already gives evidence of being more than satisfactory." Mr. Robbins explained that the installation of the Celotex was in the nature of an experiment in that, if satisfactory, the other halls would also be equipped with it and that it would possibly be used in a new library to provide non-resonant walls and ceiling.

The material with which to cover the 29,000 square feet of ceiling space was purchased from a special fund and not from regular operating funds supplied by the students. Total cost of the project was \$908.

Registration May Exceed Previous Semesters' Totals

Registration for the Spring semester is "booming", according to reports from the registrar's office. Applications from approximately 100 new people have already been taken and there is a possibility that the total enrollment next semester will exceed that of any previous semester. Largest previous enrollment for any semester was 692.

The registrar's office asks that all old students register for the second semester during the pre-registration period from January 14 to 19, as the day and a half at the end of the semester will be needed for the new students to register in.

Closed period begins today and extends throughout examination period. There will be no college activities scheduled during this time, as students are expected to stay home and study.

S. C. A. NEWS

Last SCA chapel of this semester was devoted to the subject of summer caravanning. Doreen Lockstone, Margaret Van Amberg and Viola Warner told of the background of caravanning, and related some of their experiences in the work, which they did last summer in Montana and Vancouver, B. C.

The Executive Council meeting of the Regional Y. M.-Y. W.—SCA in Portland was attended Friday, Saturday and Sunday, by Helen Strong, regional worship chairman, and Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, regional adviser. Plans were then made for four delegates from the region to go to the National convention at Atlantic City in March.

Announcement has been made that the annual Seabeck conference is to be held June 27-29. Each participating college has been asked to handle one phase of the planning and administration. CPS will be in complete charge of publicity.

Four Students Return from Conferences

Recently returned from the East is Ruth Ann Dodsworth, student body president. Ruth Ann left during the middle of December for Buck Hill Falls, Penn., where she attended meetings of the Board of



Ruth Ann Dodsworth

Missions of the Methodist church. Meetings were held for a week.

From Buck Hill Falls, "Dodsy" went to New York City for a week "to see the sights," and from there travelled to Wisconsin, via Washington, D. C., Virginia, Kentucky and Chicago. She remained in Wisconsin for Christmas, and then attended the Third National Methodist Student conference at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Other CPS students at Urbana were Virginia Norton, college representative, Mary Ann Truitt, National Secretary of the Methodist Student movement, and Beverly Johnson, representative of Tacoma's Methodist Student Movement. All four girls journeyed to Chicago from Urbana, Virginia and Beverly to sight-see, and "Dodsy" and "Trudy" to go to the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in Evanston. They arrived home in Tacoma on Tuesday.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that all fees must be paid before examination. Kindly feel free to check your balance at the Bursar's office if there is any question.

CHARLES A. ROBBINS, Bursar.

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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11 Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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 ACTING BUSINESS MANAGER BETTY JANE CAPPA
 FEATURE EDITOR SHEILA LAMAR
 SOCIETY EDITOR LOIS LYNCH
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Anderson Hall has been having a hard time trying to settle down to studying after all the wonderful times that were had during vacation. Helen Thomas celebrated New Year's Eve by becoming engaged to The Ex-Marine. She announced it Tuesday night at Kappa Phi while the rest of the dorm was at the basketball game.

Beverly Johnson spent part of her Christmas vacation in Chicago at the Methodist Youth Conference, while Patty Robinson's man came home the 19th and made her two weeks just perfect.

We needn't say that Merillat Betz and Janis Planchard had a wonderful time in California over the holidays. They did.

If someone comes up to you and inquires, "Does it look O. K.?", it's just Janice Rea — she cut that long, beautiful hair.

Just in case anyone should ask, Phyllis Lawson's favorite pilot is home and she is leaving at the semester in preparation for the wedding bells that are soon to ring. Frances Quinn says the same is true in her case. Janis Planchard will be missing next semester, too, but she will be spending the first two weeks of it in Palm Springs, and then on to U. S. C.

Johnny Mills was Gwen Simmons' Christmas present. Was she surprised to open a be-ribboned package and find Johnny inside. Maybe that wasn't quite the way it happened, but just the same, he got there.

Marion Syse hasn't yet returned from Texas — wonder what's keeping her? Helen Hewett was late too, but it was legitimate. She had a little trouble with reservations.

Mary Lou Elliott is in solid with the Navy now. He's tall, dark, and very good looking.

We can't stop raving about what a wonderful concert Mr. Keutzer sang Monday evening and what an exciting game the boys played Tuesday evening. Hope you didn't miss them.

That's all for now.

D. D.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester—1945-46

A special time is set for the examination in English. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week will take exams with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

Monday, January 21

8:00 a. m.—First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 a. m.—First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 p. m.—Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Tuesday, January 22

8:00 a. m.—Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 a. m.—Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 p. m.—English, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman—Howarth Hall, Room 215.

Mrs. Drushell—Jones Hall, Rooms 203, 204.

Dr. Jaeger—Jones Hall, Room 114.

Miss Van Norden—Jones Hall, Room 214.

1:15 p. m.—Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Wednesday, January 23

8:00 a. m.—Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 a. m.—Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 p. m.—Sixth period classes.

Thursday, January 24

8:00 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

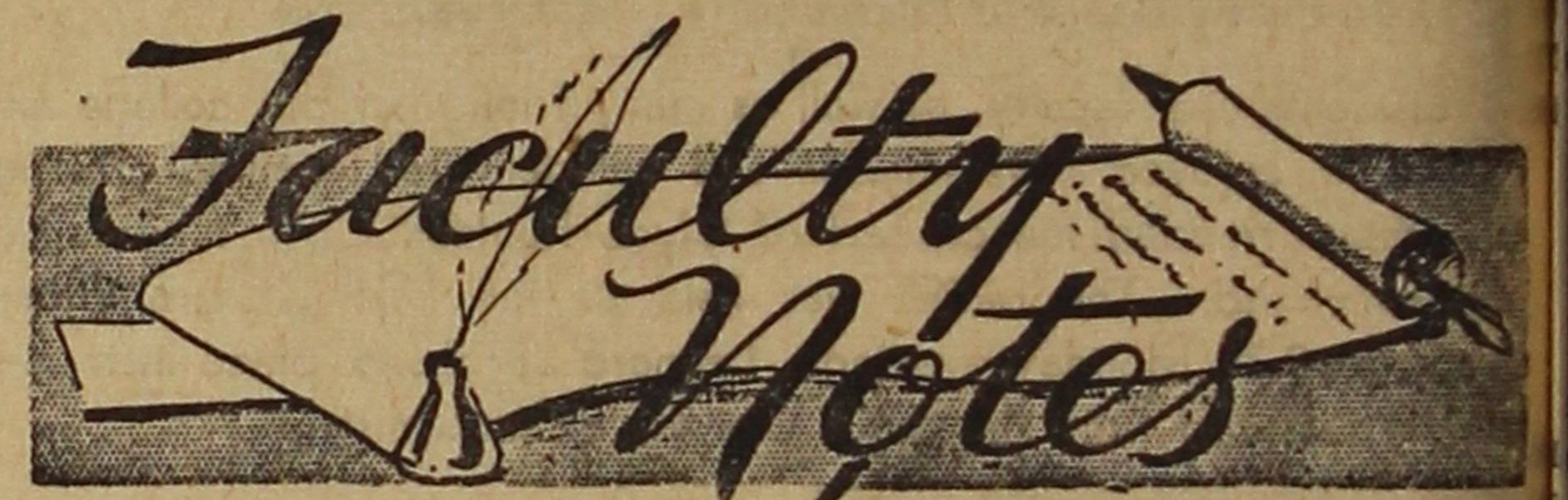
10:05 a. m.—Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 p. m.—Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.

NOTES

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations, which can be bought at the bookstore. Textbooks, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor, should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.



Spending the month of January in the East is CPS's president, R. Franklin Thompson. President

Thompson left Christmas night for Evanston, Illinois, where he has been attending a meeting of the annual College of Preachers.

After today Dr. Thompson will be in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a series of meetings scheduled in one hotel. He is to be present at meetings of: the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, the Methodist College President's Association, and other educational meetings.

From Cleveland Dr. Thompson will travel to New York, where he will spend approximately 10 days, and then will make brief visits in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Chicago, and Omaha. He is due to arrive in Tacoma on February 1.

Warren Perry, college librarian, has been in Chicago attending an annual librarian's meeting. He was expected to return to Tacoma yesterday.

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, head of the department of education, is now on duty in his office counselling veterans. While in the army he was in charge of the psychological testing program for the 9th service command.

The Women's Faculty Club will meet at Mrs. Raymond S. Seward's home on January 18th. Assisting hostesses are to be Mrs. Paul R. Fossum, Mrs. Christian Miller, and Mrs. Melvin O. Coulter.

Miss Mary Batterson, acting librarian, will present the program talking on the subject of new books

Enrollment Increase Will Bring Change

Enrollment prospects for next semester are very favorable. It is estimated that the enrollment will be greater than it has ever been in the history of the college.

Though the greater percentage of new students are to be men, there are a few new women students already registered. Even so, it is likely that men on the campus will outnumber women for the first time since the war began.

With this picture before us it is only natural that we should think that at last college life will be back to normal — that it will be just as we always imagined college should be. But will it?

Most of the men who will come to the campus next semester will be returned servicemen who are anxious to finish their education and find a job as soon as possible. It is quite probable that they will be more serious about their studies than the average student. Some may not even find time to participate in extra-curricular activities.

The question is—is college life going to be drastically changed, or is it going to remain about the same as usual? And, if the returning veteran does help to bring about a renewed interest in "learning," a new seriousness to the college picture, will it not be for the best?

OFF BEAT

By the EmCee . . .

The number three is not as lucky as it is sometimes played up to be. At least it wasn't on the occasion of the last student recital, which happened to be the third. Three of the girls failed to appear, so that two got all the applause. There will be no recital today, mainly because so many people are under the weather with colds and flu. The next program will be around the first of February, providing a sufficient number of students survive closed period and finals.

★ ★ ★

Closed period by any other name would be just as strict, I'm told. It has also been said that the show must go on, and next Tuesday night at 8, over KMO, you will be able to hear the third radio broadcast by the college. This time the faculty comes to the rescue, and just what will happen is temporarily undecided. Prof. Keutzer will probably sing, Mrs. Moore may play the piano, and Miss Margaret Myles might sing, too. Why not tune in Tuesday to hear what happens? If it is good, you can tune in Wednesday and hear the re-broadcast.

★ ★ ★

Did you see the posters announcing Prof. Keutzer's concert this last

week? If you didn't, get to see the four here at the college, you missed something. Cathie Reed was the obliging soul who caricatured the caricatures. You missed something, too, if you didn't attend the recital itself. Both Messrs. Keutzer and Jacobson were in rare form.

There was a reception after the concert, in which the college presented Mr. and Mrs. Keutzer to the people of Tacoma. The Spurs helped at the reception (plug), and several boys from the Adelpian chorus (plug again) ushered for the recital itself.

★ ★ ★

Last Tuesday evening the Adelpian chorus sang at the Civic auditorium in Seattle. Everyone went over in private cars and returned with a \$1.75 dinner in his stomach, compliments of the State Council of Churches. The chorus sang six numbers, including Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song." The appearance of the Adelpians helped to make quite a significant week for musical-minded Seattlites, as Helfetz and Rossario & Antonio were there on Thursday and Wednesday, respectively. Of course, the Adelpians weren't publicised as widely as the others.

Senior Spotlight

Barbara Engberg . . .

Sophisticated lady of the campus is smooth, gracious, quietly poised Barbara Engberg. And if a poll of C. P. S.'s best dressed women were taken, it's a fair surmise that "Barb" would be among the first on that list.

Activity girl plus, Barb is secretary of Otlah—senior women's honorary, past president of Inter-sorority Council, was president of her class in her junior year and secretary in her freshman. She's served as vice president of her sorority, Kappa Sigma Theta and was re-

cently elected president. Barb is one of the reasons University men and fliers are so frequently seen wandering down our halls. For Barb has lived in Tacoma all her life and gone to school here since primary. Many of her former classmates consider Tacoma too small and head elsewhere, but they all come back—to see Barb.

The one who will actually receive her attention though, will be tall and nicely dressed along with being a good dancer, interested in sports, and having a subtle sense of humor and a good appetite.

Up in the Theta room she's known to be concentrating deeply over a bridge hand, pinning something on the bulletin board, or looking for a pledge to return her sundae dish—for she's partial to those things. Besides the chocolate, she's 'mad about' fried frogs legs with fingers. She's not carnivorous, just prefers not to use knives and forks for her favorite dish.

Majoring in art, after graduation Barb plans to continue perhaps with interior decorating or in a gift shop. She especially likes whistles—train, and skiing. The happy combination for her is the ski train, with three good friends to play bridge with on the way up and powdered snow to ski in at the summit.

Theta Pledge Announces Wedding; Many Engagements For Sorority

Recent meetings of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority have brought many varied announcements of marriages and engagements of students from CPS.

The holiday wedding of Doris Elaine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Ward of Sumner to Cpl. James R. Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrell of Pensacola, Florida, was announced recently to her sorority friends. The bride is a Kappa Sigma Theta pledge. The wedding took place at Sumner Presbyterian Church December 28th at 8:30 in the evening. The groom is stationed at Boeing Field at the present.

Miss Jane Parker, prominent leader in school and youth affairs announced her engagement to K. Clark Wilhelm, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilhelm at a Sunday tea given at the home of her parents during the Christmas holidays.

White chrysanthemums, silver leaves and white candles decorated the table while a silver bowl of red roses served as the colorful mantel decoration. Presiding over the serving were Mesdames A. S. Church, J. F. Wilhelm, Dudley Wilhelm, J. G. Atkins and M. D. Rowland. Jane Wilhelm received the many guests at the door. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Parker has recently been chosen president of the Tacoma Youth Council sponsored by the Tacoma Council of Churches. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is now attending medical school at the University of Oregon.

The traditional box of candy told of the recent engagement of Miss Hazel Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hecht of Everett to Stanley W. Lloyd, also of Everett. The announcement was made at a pledge dinner of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority given at the home of Miss Jane Hagen.

Mr. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Alice Lloyd and Charles Lloyd of Everett, was in the army air corps for three years, and was recently discharged after service in Europe. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Many parties have been given in honor of Miss Marian Brewsaugh, a former active member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, who has many friends on the campus. The engagement of Miss Brewsaugh, who is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Brewsaugh, was announced in November by passing a colorful box of candy to her sorority friends. She is engaged to Roy Murphy, USN, who also attended the College of Puget Sound. It is hoped that Miss Brewsaugh's father will be home from Germany for the wedding, which will be a late winter affair.

Alpha Kai Omega To Dance Feb. 16

With the coming of the new semester the five old fraternities will again be organized and the now prominent Alpha-Kai-Omega fraternity will be a thing of the past.

Planning an appropriate finis to its three years of existence a committee headed by Walter Seabloom has been appointed by Alpha-Kai-Omega, Pres. Bob Starky. The committee includes Bob Cousin, George Addison, Dennis Walker and Nick Nickolas.

The affair will be a formal dinner-dance to be held at Lakewood, Feb. 16.

Something Mexican

There is a colorful display of Mexican things over in Howarth Hall. A picturesque map showing the landscape and depicting some village scenes is the background.

A hand-embroidered peasant blouse from Morelia lies on the left. To the right is a beautiful bag that was originally a Mexican sarape, woven in layers of vivid rainbow colors. Here and there are articles of interest—a jade and silver filligree from Taxco, a mask and a dog in jade, a silver ten-pointed piece of jewelry, some native coins, and cute miniature huaraches from Guadalajara.

The center of interest is a miniature tea set in all the rich chocolate, turquoise and cream tones of the Mexican paints, from Guadalajara, pottery center of Mexico. In front of the tea set are handsomely designed and fashioned wooden twirlers. These "molinillos" are used by the villagers in beating their chocolate. Immediately below are attractive baskets from the west coast of Mexico.

This interesting display was brought here by Pearl Bendiksen, whose sister is well acquainted with Mexico.

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OAKLAND DRUG STORE
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Sprenger & Jones JEWELERS
We specialize in Fraternal Jewelry
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First in Floor Coverings
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Original Jewelry
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Fashionettes

By GRETCHEN ERNST

The fellows seem to have really hit the jackpot in fashions this week. Although we still see a lot of khaki around, it is being rapidly replaced by the most vivid sweaters imaginable. **Waldo Davila** tops the list with his multi-striped creation, although **Bob Fincham** runs a close second with that yellow and black ski seater of his. You should have heard the first period Spanish class sigh in admiration!

It seems that **Dr. Chapman** got some new ties for Christmas. Did you see that flashy maroon wool one he wore last Friday? We are ready to vote him the best dressed man on the campus.

The girls aren't slipping, though. **Jo Stevens** and **Pat Gordon** look to the feet and don their new suede loafers. Smooth and comfy, too.

The newest style in jewelry is discharge buttons for the men and gold rings to be worn on the third finger of the left hand for the girls. (You'll have to ask **Jane Parker** or **Doris Ward Harrell** about where to get those. I don't know.)

If you like to see through things you'll like **Gloria Gipple's** transparent raincoat and **Marshall Campbell's** plastic belt.

Ski sweaters are back again this winter. Note the new styles and colors as worn by **Margaret Flanagan**, **Ray Cason** and **Thelma Hardy**.

Hairbands are still popular and we think that **Marie Switzer's** beaded one is original.

It's easy to tell who is going with whom when the parties concerned wear matching clothes. **Bob Holland** and **Mary Lou Lindstrom** have yellow sweaters with brown slacks and skirt respectively, and **Helen** and **Troy Strong** have matching red ski sweaters.

Dormitory Elects Virginia Mekkes

Virginia Mekkes will become the new president of the dormitory girls next Tuesday night when the officers for the second semester are installed with the regular formal ceremony. **Dotha Smock** will be the new vice president; **Natalie Hyndman**, secretary; and **Zelda Lay**, treasurer. Historian for the next semester will be **Juanita Baumgartner**, and **Sgt.-at-arms** will be **Gloria Clapp**.

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Officers for New Semester Elected by Three Sororities

Sorority presidents for the Spring semester will be Evelyn Marshall Alpha Beta Upsilon, Elverna Amundsen (Delta Alpha Gamma), Dorcas Eggesbo (Lambda Sigma Chi) and Barbara Engberg (Kappa Sigma Theta).

Though the Lambdas keep the same officers throughout the year, the other three sororities hold elections at the close of each semester. The Bttas held a special meeting last week, and had their installation of new officers Wednesday evening at the home of Betty H. Smith, retiring president.

Other officers installed at the Wednesday meeting were: **Mary Jean Heidinger**, vice president; **Helen Caputo**, recording secretary; **La Verne King**, corresponding secretary; **June Larson**, treasurer; **Peggy Rough**, athletic manager; **Mary Rough**, historian; **Ruth Behrens**, pledge mother, and **Gwen Dean**, sergeant-at-arms.

Re-elected to the presidency of Delta Alpha Gamma was **Vernie Amundsen**, who will be assisted by the following officers: **Lois Lynch**, first vice president; **Lucille Ludwick**, second vice president; **Ursella Watts**, recording secretary; **Lu Jean Logan**, corresponding secretary; **Carol Hamilton**, treasurer; **Wanda Smith**, sergeant-at-arms; **Genevieve Verone**, historian, and **Carol Todd**, inter-sorority representative.

Elected to serve under Theta President **Barbara Engberg** were: **Irene Fearn**, vice president; **Margaret Allen**, recording secretary;

Thirty-One Girls Pledge Kappa Phi

For the Degree of Light ceremony, the formal initiation of the Kappa Phi pledges, held last Tuesday evening, January 8th, Miss **Anna Marie Vaughn** acted as chairman.

The girls initiated were: **Marilyn Andrews**, **Donna June Bennett**, **Junita Christensen**, **Gloria Corrum**, **Gretchen Ernst**, **Aleatha Diatrack**, **Marian Geehan**, **Pat Gordon**, **Vernetta Harvlie**, **Vera Jensen**, **Beverly Johnson**, **Gladys Jones**, **Shirley Kendall**, **Anna Kenrod**, **Zelda Lay**, **Barbara Lindahl**, **Marjorie Mann**, **Lillian Martin**, **Jean Muncey**, **Marian Newman**, **Eleanor Roundtree**, **Margaret R. Smith**, **Jackie Spearman**, **Helen Strong**, **Gretchen Swayze**, **Martha Towsley**, **Ruth Anne Tregoning**, **Irene Vokich**, **Marilyn Wagnild**, **Harriett Warne**, **Anne Winters**.

Marie Opsata, corresponding secretary; **Carolyn Cummings**, treasurer; **Rosa Mae Monger**, inter-sorority representative; **Jean Williams**, historian, and **Gloria Gipple**, sergeant-at-arms.

Both the Gammas and the Thetas will hold their installation exercises at the first meeting during the new semester.

Gala New Year For Gamma-Beta

Forty couples "Danced the New Year in," at the Beta-Gamma New Year's Eve dance held at the Student Union Building, December 31. The dance was informal with dancing from 9 till 12:30.

"Happy New Year" in large colored letters greeted the guests as they entered. A skyline silhouette surrounded the clock and the walls were covered with stars and colored numbers. Programs for the evening were in the form of "Top Hats". The first few minutes of the New Year found everyone "Tooting horns and throwing confetti" and each guest wore a gaily colored crepe paper hat.

During intermission **Neva Iverson** gave a vocal solo, accompanied by **Gretchen Ernst** and refreshments of punch and crackers were served.

Co-chairmen for the affair were **Virginia Barker** for the Betas and **Elouise Cruver** for the Gammas. Working with them were **Peggy Rough**, **Mollie Schlegel**, **Lois Lynch** and **Shirley Gibbs** heading the various committees.

Patrons and Patronesses present for the affair were **Mrs. Drushel** and **Prof. and Mrs. Coulter**.

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SPORTS SPLINTERS

By Harold and Nick

C.P.S. has scheduled two basketball contests with the Gladiators from Pacific Lutheran college next month, the first February 4 in the Logger gym and the second, February 14, on the Parkland courts.

The friendly rivalry between the two colleges has always been of interest to local sport fans. But during the past three years neither school has been able to display a squad on the gridiron, diamond or maples that could be considered as potentially powerful. Both schools were hit hard by the war, especially in the athletic department. Neither school could therefore be truly represented by their respective teams. Since hostilities have ended, however, former sportsters have filtered back to their own college. They have donned their basketball suits, and will soon be clad in football, baseball and track togs. And so, with normality again coming back to C.P.S. and its neighbor, P.L.C., the oldtime rivalry will doubtlessly return.

These two coming clashes in February will renew that interest which has remained rather dormant for the past several years. And by comparing the two squads' accomplishments to date on the basketball floor, both appear strong and fairly evenly matched. The Glads, supported by a returning guard with sizzling speed, Ernie Perrault, and an able coach, Marv Harshman, have made an impressive take-off. They have twice humbled the Seattle Pacific college hoopsters by as one-sided scores as were piled up against the Seattleites by the Maroon and White. The Lutes have also submerged other aggregations by lopsided counts in their pre-season warm-up tilts. P.L.C. will be no cinch; in fact, the competition will be among the stiffest which the Loggers will face.

One Minute Interview

Our hoop coach, Joan Heinrich, was not slow in giving his opinion of the Logger quintet when he was cornered by yours truly a fortnight or so ago.

Said Heinrich, "More than anything else, there are two qualities which this bunch has that are worthy of praise. First, they have a united team spirit—the all-for-one and one-for-all attitude—which makes the whole team function as one; and secondly, a determined will to win."

A coach's comment on his team is usually unheard, being smothered by remarks from the sidelines. But Joan Heinrich made it clear that he was well satisfied with the progress of the team. And so, plaudets this week are handed to Coach Heinrich, the ball player's conception of a real coach.

Sportrait in the Spotlight

Tripped and dragged into our darkened confines of The Trail office to undergo some "third-degreeing" as he was speeding down lower Jones hall was this week's sportrait, Robert Johnson Fincham, lanky Logger forward who is better known around the campus circles as "Finch."

An ex-Stadium high school All-City forward of '42, '43, and second highest Cross-State league scorer of those years, Bob has given local sport fans the kind of ball playing that ranks among the best of any high school hoopster.

"Finch" came to C.P.S. after serving two years, five months and two days (exact number) in the army as a private first class. While thus engaged, Bob saw considerable action in the South Pacific, being wounded in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns as an infantryman. While in the service here in the states, he filled the forward slot on the Kalamazoo All-Stars basketball team, a powerful squad which drubbed the original Harlem Globe Trotters, 57-45, after the Trotters had previously won 67 straight exhibition games on the Pacific coast.

To sink a fork into a thick, juicy pork chop is Bob's idea of ecstasy, if it is supplemented with generous portions of mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, corn and cranberries. However, the mere mention of cauliflower, codfish and spinach will cause him to "barf."

Concerning the Logger basket team on which he is top scorer, "Finch" offers this comment: "We have a fairly good ball club this season with the return of many former lettermen. And we also have the best coach in the state."

His prediction on the outcome of the forthcoming contests with P.L.C. is uncertain, but he is confident that the game will be close, with possibly a five point difference in the final tally.



New International Film Foundation Now Organized

The International Film Foundation, a new, non-profit organization dedicated to the building of world understanding through the production and distribution of documentary films, was announced recently in New York at a special meeting at the Town Hall club with noted press, magazine, radio and educational leaders as guests.

Julien Bryan, noted lecturer and one of the world's leading producers of documentary films, has been named executive director of the new foundation. Operations will be world-wide in scope, films being produced in foreign countries for distribution in the U. S. and in this country for distribution abroad. Ten sound films are already in production while two expeditions, one to Europe and another to the Far East, are slated for 1946.

The I. F. F. will operate with funds made available by the Davela Mills Foundation, of Montclair, N. J. The initial grant to the Film Foundation is \$150,000 a year for two years.

Julien Bryan, executive director of the new foundation, is already established as a leader in the field. His films have been shown all over the world, among them a series made for the Office of Inter-American Affairs. They have been shown, too, by request at the White House many times.

His most dramatic work was the motion picture "Siege," which was made in Warsaw in 1939 and showed the heroic stand made by the people of that afflicted city when Poland was attacked by the Nazis in September of that year. The only photographer in Warsaw during those tragic days, Mr. Bryan produced a series of pictures which remains a milestone in the history of the documentary film. "Siege" was released by Pathe, and was shown with telling effect in theaters throughout the world.

Logger Hoopsters Eyelash Seattle Five Here, 44-41

Staving off a serious rally which brought the Seattle college basketball squad twice to within one point of knotting the score in the final minutes of play, the Logger five eyelashed the visitors, 44 to 41 Tuesday night on the home courts.

This win gave the home forces their fifth straight victory in the season. The only defeat handed to them coming from the strong Viking quint from Bellingham early in the season.

After C.P.S. had forged ahead last night to hold a 27-16 halftime lead,

Invitation To The Game

By JUNE HYATT

With the closing of a successful basketball season we now turn to that vigorous gymnastic sport of volleyball. And when I say vigorous, that's exactly what I mean. Why, the other day I overheard Elouise Cruver remark that she'd lost two pounds in only one day of turn-out (what will she be at the end of the season!?).

Well, this might be stretching it a trifle, but nevertheless—a word to those over-healthy girls on the plump side, come over to the gym and you'll really get a workout. Yes, that's what Mrs. Johnson guarantees.

At present the girls are playing inter-class volleyball, but soon will turn to inter-sorority games. Spectators, as well as the players, know that these games are really exciting.

We don't want you to take just our word for it, so come on over and see for yourself.

the second canto saw the Loggers tired enough to allow the opposition to stage a sizzling comeback which put the game on ice. Seattle pulled up to within two points at 35-33 before a Logger counterattack stopped the threat. Then Seattle college came back with three successive swishers to challenge the leaders.

Don Heselwood, speedy Lumberjack guard, cinched the game for the Loggers by sneaking through the visitor's defense to complete the scoring with a lay-in "buckshot" in the waning seconds of the fray. Top scoring honors went to Seattle's Bob Truckey, center, with 18 tallies, while Bob Fincham and Heselwood shared runner-up honors with 15 apiece.

Class Offered At Boston U.

A course which is designed along the lines of CPS's Marriage and the Home is now being offered to night school students at Boston University. It provides sound instruction in family living and is described as "a study of the family principally from the psychological point of view, its composition, purpose, and values, and its contribution to the members of the family and to society."

The College of Puget Sound basketball squad travels to McMinnville, Oregon, today to open its Northwest conference campaign with Linfield College. Games will be played both Friday and Saturday nights.

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