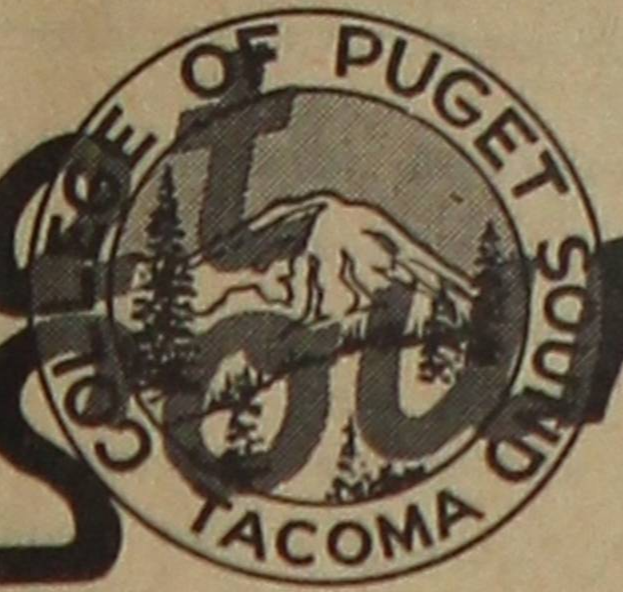


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## Forensic Tournament Scheduled for Today

Over 200 Washington State High School Students To Participate In 13th Annual Pi Kappa Delta Debate Tournament To Be Held This Week End.

Guests of the college today and tomorrow are some 200 to 250 Washington state high school students, participating in the thirteenth annual Pi Kappa Delta forensic tournament.

Around thirty schools are represented in the two competitions, extemporaneous speaking and debate, from every part of the state. Some of them are O'Dea, Seattle Prep, Clarkston, Everett, Bremerton, Chehalis, Pasco, Wapato, Central Valley, Green Acres, Overlake, Holy Rosary, Port Orchard, North Kitsap, Poulsbo, Sumner, Highline, Vashon, Marycliffe, Roosevelt (Port Angeles), Gonzaga and Stadium and Lincoln of Tacoma.

This college was the first in the state to hold such high school tournaments, other colleges following her lead during the years immediately preceding the outbreak of war. Also CPS was the only college in the state to hold high school debate tournaments during the war period. These tournaments, held under great difficulties, were continued at the request of the high schools concerned. In spite of many difficulties still present, the college expects a highly successful tournament, states Dr. Battin, chairman of the meet.

### Columbia Valley Question

Contests in three styles of debate are being held, students being free to elect whichever style they prefer. The question being debated is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a Columbia Valley Authority."

An informal banquet will be held at the SUB at 6:45 tonight for coaches and debaters. Dr. Thompson will be the main speaker and Don Bennett will act as toastmaster. The Campus Trio will sing and Marthajean Sandin will sing and play the accordion.

Later in the evening debaters will be guests at the performance of four one-act plays being presented in Jones Hall auditorium by the Campus Playcrafters.

Members of the CPS debate department helping with arrangements are Byron Norton, judges; Mary Jean Kean, banquet program; Lyle Lindelien, extempore; Harriet Fiske, banquet tickets. Don Bennett, debate manager for the college, is in charge of the housing.

## Married Couples' Club Organized

The initial get-together Friday evening of the married couples' club at the SUB was adjudged a great success and ably filled a definite need on the campus. Officers elected at the meeting were St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Lundvall, president and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray, secretary-treasurer.

This group, which is made up of students on the campus and their husbands or wives is organized on a purely social basis, and is planning meetings every two weeks.

Committees in charge of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith.

## FRATERNITY STORY

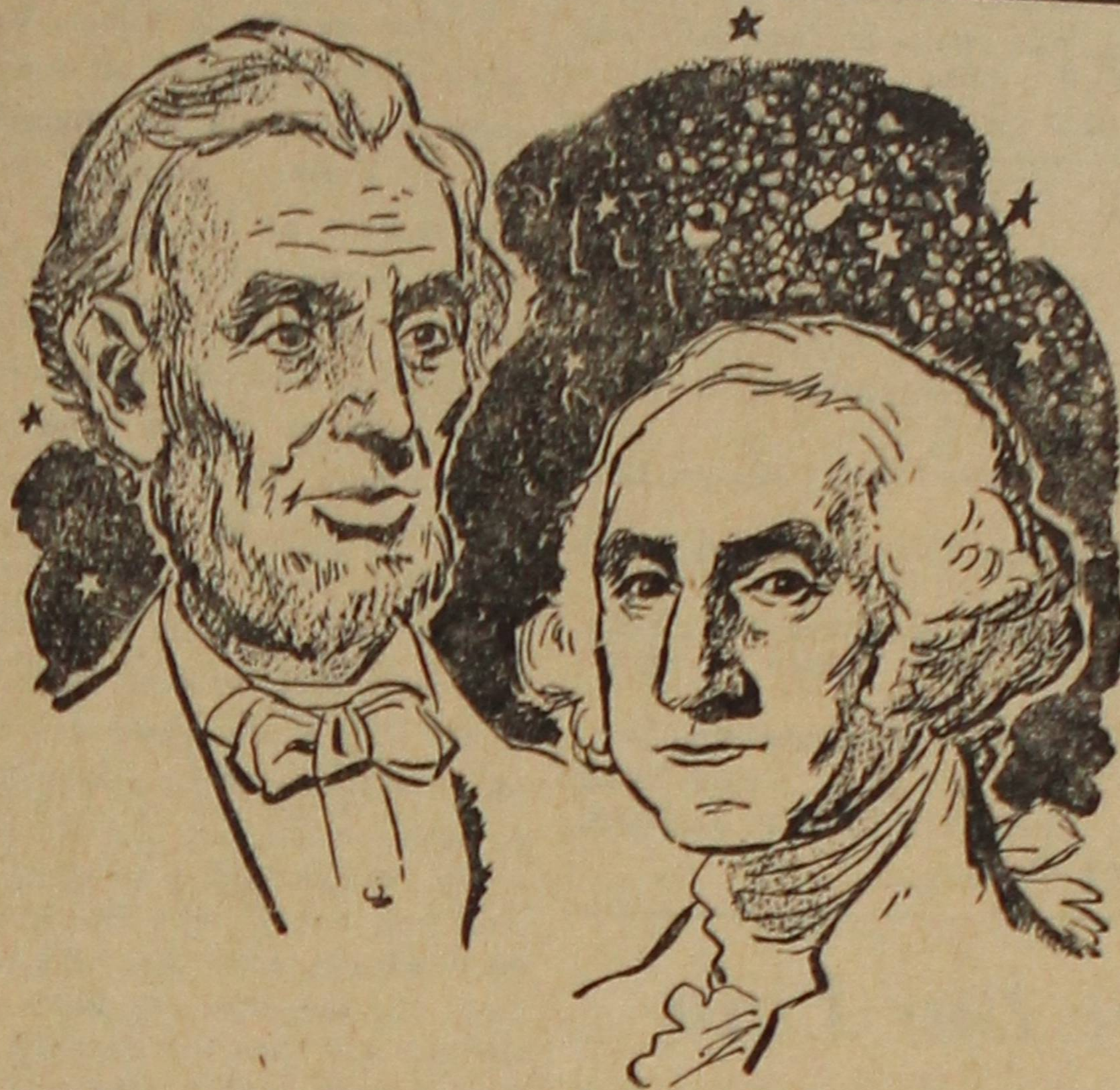
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Written by members of the fraternities.

is a non-credit class and meets three times a week. Joseph Murray, a returned veteran, is the instructor.

James Garrard, a CPS graduate, is now taking Mrs. Mastrude's place in the Spanish department. Mr. Garrard, who was recently discharged from the service, was on instructional duty in one of the Washington, D. C., Radar schools during the war. He taught in the Tacoma public school system.

Mr. Swayze, director of Public Relations, has resigned to run for Commissioner of Finance in the city of Tacoma's coming election.

Mr. Bakke is teaching Therapeutic Skills in Occupational Therapy. President Thompson announced that several new faculty members have been secured for next fall. They will be named later.



February 12 and 22 are days that are annually celebrated in memory of two of our country's greatest leaders. For CPS students Friday, February 22, will be a holiday.

## Four One-Act Plays to Be Given in Honor of Debators

Tonight at 8:15, four one-act plays will be presented by the CPS drama department in the Jones Hall auditorium.

According to Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of the department, the presentation of the plays is a revival of the custom of giving plays for the debaters when the high schools hold their annual debate tournament here. The public is invited to the plays which are free.

### Variety In Plots

A comedy, a farce, a fantasy and a serious play are included in the program. "Poor Old Jim," the comedy, is the story of a drunken husband, Jim (played by Art Hansen), who comes home in a highly inebriated condition to find that his wife, Marie (Sheila Lamar), and the doctor, Paul (Bill O'Connell), have plotted to scare him out of his drinking habit.

A farce called "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles Georges, includes the following famous Shakespearian characters: Juliet, played by Mary Louise Guthrie; Portia, Aleatha Dietrick; Ophelia, Kerttu Kahn; Desdemona, Joyce Taylor; Katherine, Shirley Millstead; and Cleopatra, Helen Jean Darling.

Directors of these two plays are Irene Fearn and Inez Doherty, while the properties are handled by Miriam Manke and Martha Jean Sandin. Jane Hagen and Gloria Beckerman are prompters.

### Victor Hugo Story

"The Bishop's Candlesticks," taken from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," is the story of the convict, Jean Valjean (Bob Heath), who steals the Bishop's candlesticks. The Bishop is played by Troy Strong; Marie, the maid, is played by Katherine Alf, while Maisie Herald portrays Persome, the Bishop's sister, and Ray Cason takes the part of a policeman. Directing the play is Elizabeth Anderberg. Beverly Farrell is the prompter.

"Fan and Two Candlesticks" is a Valentine fantasy by Mary MacMillan. It is the story of the eternal triangle, a girl and two men, who are seeking to win her favor by finding her lost fan. Nancy is

played by Betty Barkost, while her two suitors are Hugh, Art Sheets, and Ralph, Jim Lenc. Helen Thomas is in charge of the properties and Dorothy Schweinler is the director.

Leonard Raver supplies musical effects on the organ for the last two plays.

## Ski Meet At Paradise February 22

Annual Affair At Mountain To Be Held on Washington's Birthday; Buster Arness Is Chairman.

All CPS students who ski are invited to attend the Ski Club's annual ski meet at Paradise on Friday, February 22, according to Buster Arness, chairman of the event.

Inter-sorority and inter-fraternity competition will take place if there is a large enough crowd. Dele Roseline, an ex-ski trooper now going to CPS will set the courses.

"Students who plan to travel in private cars are urged to take other skiers who wish to go, but who have no transportation. However, all car owners must have liability insurance if they take passengers," explains Buster. If enough students wish to travel by bus, a bus (or buses) will be chartered by the Ski Club.

Ski equipment, including skis, poles, boots, bindings and ski pants may be rented but everyone must provide his own lunch.

Anyone wishing to go should notify one of the following people by Monday: Buster, Bob Holland, Ken Hogatt, Elaine McLorinan Swanson or Paul Gingrich.

Buster points out that "this will be a good practice for the ski meets we hope to have with other schools this year." Doctor Tomlinson, faculty adviser of the Ski Club, adds, "with a lot of men returning who have skied for the college before, we really ought to have a good crowd."

## OFF BEAT

By the EmCee . . .

Since the new semester started three weeks ago, almost every campus organization has admitted new cohorts to its ranks. Even the Adelpian Choir has a few new members. These ten new stooges swell the choir to its full complement of forty singers. They can consider it an honor to be part of this group.

The new canaries are Anna Marie Vaughn, Viletta Rowe, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Harley Stell, Willard Norman, Donald Leonard, James McCormick, Edmund Stanton, Frederick Gilbertson, and Arthur Sheets. You'll note that most of them are men. Maybe that's what one new alto meant when she said, "My, it's so different from the women's chorus."

Incidentally, the reason no try-outs were held is because some of those who tried out last fall were promised a place in the Adelpians if any vacancies occurred later, and if their voices improved. Besides, forty robes won't fit sixty people, although some of the male chanteurs would give up part of their robes to see them built differently than they are now.

The money really was flowing thick in the music building the

first part of this week. Mr. Keutzer, being an opera lover at heart, has boosted the subject among his classes until almost everyone was willing to part with two dollars to sit in the second balcony when the San Carlo Opera Company comes to town in ten days. These brand new music lovers come from the Music Appreciation and Music History classes.

The two operas to be heard are "Carmen" and "Aida," with the majority planning to see "Carmen." A few hardier souls are going to see both of these all-time favorites.

Speaking of these music classes, they aren't what they used to be. History used to have thirteen in it, and now twenty-one wait every Tuesday and Thursday morning, desperately hoping the professor will be late.

But the Appreciation class is worse. Fifty-six now sit where nineteen sat last semester. And brother, if you happen to sit in the last row, maybe you hear "Carmen," and maybe you hear someone else's version of "Chickery Chick." Applied music is just as bad, numerically, but we'll not bore you with statistics.

## Larger Faculty; Class Changes This Semester

With the enrollment doubled since last year many changes have been made in the classes and faculty. New teachers have been added, classes are larger, some totaling over one hundred students in attendance, and in Chapel the Adelpian choir was temporarily assigned seats on the stage, according to Mr. Miller, registrar.

The major addition has been in Speech as there are now six divisions with about thirty students in each class, while last semester only four divisions were functioning. Mrs. Locke Riehl, prominent dramatic teacher in Tacoma and graduate of Northwestern, is now teaching three of the divisions and also two sections of Freshman Composition.

Another section of Mathematics has been added. Professor Gibbs, who taught some of the Math classes for the Army Specialized Training Program when it was here, is now teaching that course.

General Economics, the largest individual class, with an enrollment of approximately 125, was assigned to the large science lecture room, in Howarth Hall after meetings were temporarily held in the auditorium.

Bill Williams Thorpe, an alumnus of CPS and Chemistry major, employed in one of the Tacoma Chemical Laboratories, is in charge of the Chemistry II lab. section.

To benefit returning veterans, a review and refresher course in mathematics has been added. This

That clean towels are not fur... will be banked and later divided... The rest of the money... that most of the college repre... sentatives I talked to were inter... ested mainly in getting back to... school year." Dr. Thompson sa... trip, although succe...

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Patronage of New Bus Line Will Insure Its Continuation

The new cross-town bus service, which is still in its trial period, is a direct link from the college to South Tacoma, the 40-minute service providing transportation for many South Tacoma students.

The need for such a bus line in this end of the city has long been felt. In fact, a similar line was tried once before, but the attempt met with little success, and was soon abandoned.

Patronage of this bus line by college students will not only insure its continuation, but will, by its very continuation, help to further the development of the city, and may also help to bring about a 20-minute service in the future. More frequent bus service, it is felt, would be as desirable to the bus company as it would be to private citizens.

Alpha Kai Omega Dinner-Dance Will Be at Lakewood Terrace

Winding up its brief history with a flurry, Alpha Kai Omega, the war-time group that took the place of the regular fraternities on the campus, is giving a dinner-dance at the Lakewood Terrace this Saturday evening. Dinner will be at 7 and dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock to a popular orchestra. Walter Seabloom is general arrangements chairman.

Planning committees include dinner, Robert Causin; dance, George Addison; refreshments, Dennis Walker; publicity, Nick Nicholas. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Register, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson.

\$375 for WSSF; Dance Success

A total of around 375 dollars, most of which was contributed by students directly, will be sent to the regional office and thence to New York as CPS's contribution to the World Student Service Fund. According to Virginia Norton, chairman of the drive, the enthusiasm toward it was "more than we even expected" and compares favorably to last year's total of 171 dollars.

First prize in the sorority room decorations went to Kappa Sigma Theta for its quaint Dutch garden and windmill. Little Susan and George Swayze dressed as Dutch children contributed \$3.50 selling tulip favors in the room.

The dance was acclaimed a great success with around 175 attending.

BETA MOTHERS HAVE LUNCHEON

Mothers of active and alumni members of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Zimmerman for a dessert luncheon. Observing Lincoln's birthday the tables were decorated in a patriotic motif, and each guest received a quotation from Lincoln, which were read at the end of the luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Sandin presided at the business meeting. A program was presented by some of the members to conclude the evening.

BILL McMASTER MARRIED IN N. Y.

News comes from New York of the marriage of a popular alum, G. E. "Bill" McMaster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMaster of Tacoma, to Miss Jean McCabe of that city.

She was a graduate of William and Mary College, N. Y., and he received his degree in '43. Bill was assistant instructor in athletics, a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon and played four years of football. He is at present at the U. S. Navy Personnel Separation Center, Long Island, N. Y.

Senior Spotlight

"Good health, good luck and joy abound whenever we gather to eat, with all the good friends sitting 'round and on the table meat" — is not a direct quotation from Elverna Amundsen, our Senior Spotlight for today, but it might well have been uttered by this meeting and meat-ing loving girl.

Vernie—as she is known to the great and near-great of the CPS campus, needs no introduction to the old students. But for the enlightenment of the new — she's short, brown-haired, always smiling and is definitely not worried by the fact that the masculine student body is largely "ineligible" around here. Um-hum that's right — not engaged, but "good friends" with Don Bennett.

She's from Olympia and Everett and came here back in '42 in time to see CPS at its lowest and highest enrollments. She's crammed full of school spirit and worries about it too. "I love seeing all these new students, but I hope the student body doesn't top 1,000. It's right that all the students know one another and that the students and faculty have such a nice relationship. I'm afraid we'd lose that feeling if our attendance grew much larger than 1,000." As for the endowments we've been receiving to improve the campus, she definitely approves, of course, but the endowment she'd really like to see in one from the telephone company donating new phones for the girls' dorm.

Around here her activities include being president of Delta Alpha Gamma, president of National Spurs and a member of Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

She likes to fry steaks and serve them sans catsup or any other flavor-camouflaging ingredient. Outdoor sports are a main interest, and semi-classical music for listening and swing for dancing are favorites with her. As to the future, after graduation — I tried three cagey questions and received three cagey answers—so, you ask her.

Popular Freshman Announces News

The engagement of Miss Betty Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robinson, to Howard A. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson of Dallas, Oregon, was recently made known to members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. The traditional box of candy was topped with two small figures and a heart which gave the poem revealing the engagement.

The engagement had been previously announced at a party at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. Here the news was made known when small parchment scrolls were passed to the guests as part of a treasure hunt. Those present were Misses Frances Swenson, Natalie Nicholson, Jeanne Williams, Mary Alice Dyer, Aleatha Mae Dieatrick, Betty Barkost, Ruth Potter, Lois Phillips, Beverly Tietje, Ruth Jacobson, Patricia Deagen, Fay McCrady, Patricia Young, Phyllis Russell, Bonnie Sinclair, Anita Stebbins, and Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson formerly attended school in Dallas, Oregon, but completed her high school course at Stadium. She is an officer of Tacoma Assembly, Order of Rainbow, and a pledge of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Dallas high school and has served as a coxswain in the navy for the past two years. No date has been set for the wedding.



Cathie Reed, Popular CPS Artist Features in Caricatures, Posters

The above disreputable character was sketched by artist Cathie Reed who claims this as characteristic of her work. Noted more about the campus for her colorful poster illustration and caricatures, Cathie Reed still claims Hobo Harry as her own. In a recent concert given by Clyde Keutzer, the popular music professor found himself a bespectled, quite chinless warbler of the black notes in the caricatures drawn by Cathie. Upon investigation it was found that Professor Keutzer had requested her "to go the limit" in her respective publicity campaign. As a result the caricature posters brought lively interest to the concert and Cathie Reed into CPS prominence.

Water, Water Everywhere

On the Sunday before exams the girls of Anderson hall were diligently applying themselves to their studies when loud shrieks and exclamations assailed their ears. Glad of any interruption of studying, no matter how gory, they rushed to the scene of the disaster.

Meanwhile, the "ground-floor girls" ("basement" in common usage) were having a bad time. A freshman who will here remain anonymous had leaned a little too heavily against the basin in the lavatory at the top of the stairs; the basin tore away from the wall and the cold water pipe snapped, showering icy water down upon the unfortunate co-ed while she was pinned under the basin. Since the lavatory is at the top of the stairs, water came cascading down into the basement, foaming over the steps like a miniature Niagara.

The "ground-floor girls" gathered up their skirts and sloshed upstairs to discover the aforementioned freshman, who had finally

This curly brown haired lass with her ever changing blue green eyes started her career at the tender age of five by drawing pictures on the wall with 10 dirty fingers. She has taken many varied art courses at Lincoln High School in Seattle, Ryderwood near Chehalis and Oregon City High School where she was art editor for the annual for two years. Residing now at Parkland she nevertheless trudges past PLC to come to CPS early every morning. Art will be her major, but she dreams of finishing her course at the Chicago Art Institute. Her interests lie in magazine illustrations, and interior and costume design.

She is a genuine psycho-analyst though her analysis goes down in the form of lines and curves in her sketch book. Her avid interest in people pops up in her caricatures where her emphasis and frankness is often resented by her models. "Sometimes my family won't speak to me for hours after I begin sketching them," she plaintively asserts.

Cathie's outside interests are in swimming, classical music and Spanish. She calls herself a piano dabbler and experiences only periodic peevish about things in general. She is a devoted fan of Norman Rockwell, but can't save her remember names, dates or faces.

About CPS she contends "it feels like home."

managed to turn off the valve on the pipe, frantically sweeping water out the door. After observing the broken basin lying on the floor they were moved to make such comments as "Why, anonymous, you don't know your own strength!" and "It's a wonder we didn't drown!"

# FRATERNITIES TO REORGANIZE

## Alpha Chi Nu

President, Marshall Riconishuto.  
 Vice President, Ed Wilson.  
 Secretary, Fred Beck.  
 Treasurer, Dick Jacobson.  
 Corresponding Secretary, Dick Perkins.  
 Sergeant at Arms, Harold Johnson.  
 Historian, Dick La Pore.

The year 1925 was the year in which the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity was founded at the College of Puget Sound. A group of young men headed by Richard Weir banded together in an organization whose primary purpose was to develop brotherhood and good fellowship.

Throughout its active years AXN has adhered to this purpose. It has sought to have among its members those whose interests were broad enough to include scholarship and culture as well as athletics and social activities.

The aim of the present members is to carry on in the traditional manner, always keeping in mind a well rounded program for the benefit of all concerned.

Although it has been several years since there have been active members, those that have returned are wasting no time in setting up their school program so that new pledges may benefit as much as possible from the time spent at CPS as a fraternity member.

The social chairman has already arranged and scheduled an informal get-together dance on March 16 for new pledges, members and alums so that no time will be lost in getting to know each other. The fraternity is starting with such an event because it believes that much can be gained from the good fellowship developed. It will give the alums, members and new pledges a chance to renew acquaintanceships and make new friends. After all, college is more than just the studying of books. Part of education is learning how to meet people and benefiting from the friendships which result.

Contrary to the popular belief, fraternity life does not necessarily need to be a financial burden. In fact, AXN has always tried to keep dues and other expenses as reasonable as possible. At the present, dues have been set at \$2.00 per month. If in the future this is found to be too much, new pledges will have the right to vote on any such financial matters. Brotherhood and good fellowship are the goal of AXN.

It is as easy to be a scholar as a gamester. The study of vain things is laborious idleness.

## Delta Kappa Phi

Prior to the formation of fraternities on the campus of this college, men and women both met in different societies. Out of the "Philomathean Literary Society" came the fraternity Delta Kappa Phi.

Ten men submitted a petition in 1922 to form this fraternity. Wallace Scott, at present a teacher at Lincoln High School, was elected president.

Through the years the fraternity gradually grew until in 1942 it boasted the largest membership of any Greek letter organization on the campus.

Back in the days before the war, Delta Kapps were very active in the affairs of student government at CPS. In 1940, D. K.'s were chosen as presidents of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. In 1941 Delta Kapps placed presidents on all four classes. In 1942 the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes chose Delta Kapps as their presidents.

Their record of student body presidents also is a factor in introducing Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. Of the last nine student body presidents eight have been D. K.'s.

Delta Kappa Phi has been considered a leader in contributing men to the dramatic department, music department and to the forensic department.

Inter-collegiate athletic activities as well as intra-mural athletics are enjoyed by nearly every member of the fraternity. In 1942-43 they placed second in the intra-mural athletic competition.

For the last 12 years Delta Kappa Phi has been awarded the Scholastic Cup presented by the men of the faculty to the fraternity with the highest grade point average.

Every year the Delta Kapps play an important role in the publishing of the college paper, the "Trail," and annual, the "Tamana-was."

From a membership of nearly fifty in 1942-43 the following four men have returned from the armed service and have enrolled back in college: Arthur Hansen, Richard Cromwell, Frank Bainard, and Walter Seabloom. The rest are still in the armed service awaiting discharge or have taken work in other schools.

The traditions established by Delta Kappa Phi are an integral part of the College of Puget Sound. Devotion to their alma mater, and sincerity to the secrets of their brotherhood constitute the frame work of Delta Kappa Phi.

## Delta Pi Omicron

"So you're interested in fraternity life. Well, fellow, I'd like to tell you about mine. I'm an Omicron—Delta Pi Omicron, that is. (And it's no joke, son), because we are proud of our organization and I'll tell you why.

Back in 1927 Delta Pi Omicron was conceived by a small group of men who felt the need for a better rounded, better balanced fraternity on the campus at CPS. Wally Drake was the first president and the organization meeting was accomplished March 26, 1927. The following October we received our charter from the Board of Trustees.

In '32 and again in '33 the football team which won the Northwest Conference Championship was quarterbacked by Burdette Sterling, now in the Navy. Sterling was a unanimous All-Conference selection both years at QB.

Sterling also sparked the Omicron intra-mural basketball entry to the league title in '33. We won the intra-mural track meet that year.

It was about that time too that Pat Steele was organizing the now famous "Block" to unseat the Zetes who had for so many years held most of the College political offices. Pat served on Central Board in '32 and '33.

Come along in '34 and '35 we find Omicron still with its share of men on the Varsity. McConnell was on Central Board. Again we talked off with the annual noise float prize, by now an almost sure thing.

Then in the fall of '38 we find Marsico and Wofford making all conference with their inspired play. That was the year Harry Coleman was president of the band, Bernie Enright was yell king, and as always Omicrons were rocking along.

I could go on at great length telling you why we are proud of Omicron, how we have always contributed our full share to College life, and much more, but that is all in the past. It's the future that we look forward to now. It is to fellows like you who read this that we look, fellows who can and will get in and dig for Omicron, take the ball and run with it, and carry on the tradition we are so justly proud to have.

We will be seeing you at the Omicron Anniversary Ball this spring; if it's social functions you want, that's the daddy of them all. Come on in and let's get acquainted.

Great scholars are not the shrewdest men.

## Sigma Mu Chi

Sigma Mu Chi is the second oldest fraternity of the campus, formed in the year 1922, when the Amphictyon Society was divided into the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. From its beginning to the present day, Sigma Mu Chi has stood for fellowship and leadership in college affairs. It has always been among the top fraternities in scholarship. The Mu Chis have been prominent in every major activity or function of college life, including athletics, student body offices, publications, debate, dramatics, and membership in college clubs, and have added much to their growth and development through the years.

Mu Chis have always been popular for comradeship or friendship, not only among themselves, but with all men and women on the campus. Every member, new or old, has the whole-hearted support of the general membership to help him enter into fraternity and college life.

A few well-planned social affairs every year, such as the Lambda Mu Chi pledge dance, the spring dinner dance, and the Theta-Mu Chi formal of recent years, are a part of Sigma Mu Chi. Besides these the fraternity has bowling, skiing, and mountain parties, plus general get-togethers throughout the school year. Intra-mural activities have been a high spot in fraternity life, and Mu Chis have always entered them with a lot of spirit. Life doesn't stop at the end of the school year, but during the summer months, meetings and parties are carried on.

Sigma Mu Chi boasts of probably the most active alumni group of any college fraternity. Its members, many of them practicing doctors, lawyers, teachers and other professional men, have frequent meetings and social affairs. They have never failed to support the active chapter in all its affairs and projects.

One of the reasons that Mu Chis are proud of their chapter is the business, professional, and civic achievements of its alumni and their high opinion of the fraternity.

Who robs a scholar robs the public.

A belly full of gluttony will never study willingly.

Every good scholar is not a good schoolmaster.

A student has usually these maladies: Poverty, itch and pride.

## Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Sigma Zeta Epsilon is a fraternity, who, along with its sister sorority, shares the honor of being the true pioneer for Greek letter organizations on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Looking back to the beginning of our evolution in 1898 and tracing the collegiate activities of our members down through the years to the present, we discover just cause to date our history back to 1898. The Boyer Literary Society and the old H. C. S. club are all milestones in the present organization's history, leading to that memorable year 1922 when Sigma Zeta Epsilon came into name and being as a fraternal organization — an organization whose ideals are always pointing to a better way, and whose members are trained accordingly — an organization that stresses the attainment of higher and higher scholastic standards and accomplishments of service for its Alma Mater and the formation of friendships during the college career which endure for life. With these aims in mind we look to the future for even higher attainment of our fraternal goal.

The fraternity house is situated on 17th and Alder streets, just one and one-half blocks from the college. It is true that, due to the present housing condition the house is not available at the present time. This condition is temporary and in the near future we will see once again the corner of 17th and Alder as the meeting place of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, the house that has been home to so many.

The fraternity has taken pride in its competitive spirit — in this they have a grand record. As we look through the awards for this merit we shall not be more specific than to say there are 38 in number. These trophies cover a wide range of activities from competitive intramural sports to scholarship awards. You ask, "Are we going to reorganize?" Yes, we are going to reorganize, striving for a fraternity even better than in the past. What better opportunity could be set forth for our reorganization: We have the Alums an active up-to-the-minute group of fellows eager to see the reactivation and to help if they are needed. We have our fraternity house and the nucleus of old members about which we plan to build a fraternity that you will remember, long after you have left it. We say "you" fellows — we are dependent upon you. You will be asked in the near future to hand in your preferences for pledging a Greek letter organization:

Remember Sigma Zeta Epsilon  
 The "Zetes" need you.  
 You need the "Zetes."

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# Sharp-shooting UBC Takes Hoop Victory

In a crucial game between the CPS Loggers and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at the armory last Thursday evening to decide leadership in the Northwest Conference, the local Timbermen bowed to the sharp-shooting visitors by a score of 65 to 47.

In the neighborhood of 2,000 spectators were on hand for the contest, presented under the auspices of the Tacoma athletic commission.

Bob Fincham's free throw gave the Loggers the first point in the tussle, but British Columbia's Sandy Robertson converted a pair of gift tosses shortly thereafter and the visitors were out in front for keeps.

The Thunderbirds slowly forged ahead after having considerable trouble in finding the range in the opening minutes. They acquired a lead which was never over ten points during the first half, and that was sliced to only eight tallies by the mid-gun with UBC out in front, 32-24.

British Columbia's sizzling guard, Ron Weber, who personally accounted for 19 points to gain top individual scoring honors, burned up the floor with outbursts of speed and clever ball handling. He and his mates, with five minutes remaining in the contest, had tallied up a 24-point lead, but that lead was again trimmed by the Lumberjacks before the game ended at 65-47.

Despite the fact that Puget Sound's Fincham was a "marked man" to the visiting bunch, they could not hold him down to less than 17 counters, which gave him runner-up scoring laurels.

### PLC vs. CPS

With a final spurge of fateful tallies, the College of Puget Sound hoopsters trounced a hard-fighting Pacific Lutheran College squad, 63-47, last Feb. 4 in the Timber's gym.

CPS led the way from the start when Bob Fincham, Logger ace, dunked a free throw in the opening

seconds of the fray. The locals then went on to build a sizeable lead, but this advantage was completely liquidated in the first five minutes in the second half when the Lutes staged a terrific rally which knotted the count at 32 all.

After ten minutes had elapsed in the final period, however, the sturdy Loggers held a 40-37 lead over the visitors and were never challenged after a deluge of CPS buckets in the final minutes stretched the gap to 63-47.

Fincham walked off with individual scoring honors with 25, while Jim Van Camp was second highest with 11. The Gladiator's Ernie Perrault and Tom Zurpluh were high for the Lutes with 10 points each.

In the preliminary battle, the CPS reserves bowed to the McChord Field Fliers, 45-30.

## Picture Deadline For Tamanawas Is End of March

All new students who wish to have their pictures in the Tamanawas this year are asked to make appointments with Kennell-Ellis studios through the College as soon as possible. There will be a booth in the SUB every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon for the convenience of those who do not have time to make appointments with Kennell-Ellis directly.

The pictures taken for the annual are put with the students' class and they are also used when pictures are shown of individuals in other groups such as fraternities and sororities.

All pictures must be taken by the end of March.

## Gym Shorts

By Evelyn Marshall

First semester in the sportsworld has come to a successful end so far as W. A. A. and those interested in girls' athletics are concerned. Taking a quick glimpse backwards, we see that the basketball season was a close and exciting one which finally terminated with the Betas taking first place. They were given a running up by the Gammas which was almost too close for comfort. On that winning team were: June Larson, captain; Phyllis Blaser, Evelyn Marshall, Peggy Rough, Betty Robinson, Helen Caputo, Harriett Warne, and Marilyn Dunlap. This puts the Betas in the lead for the annual cup award.

Because there were so many talented people turning out, the All Star Team will have four forwards and four guards. In addition there is a freshman team of three forwards and three guards for honorable mention. The All Star Team is as follows: Forwards are June Larson, Evelyn Marshall, Lois Fassett, and Kimiko Fujimoto; guards are Bea Young, Peggy Rough, Janice Lindeman, and Margaret Lindeman. Forwards for the freshman team are Marilyn Wagnild, Phyllis Blaser, and Vernetta Harvlie; as guards are Joyce Hegg, Dorothy Schut, and Elenor Roundtree.

We are now launched in Inter-sorority, games with two days of heated play between the organizations. Friday saw the Independents and Lambdas defeated by the Betas and Gammas respectively. Monday the Betas and Thetas were defeated by the Gammas and Lambdas. This is only the first round, which means anything can happen. Watch Gym Shorts for further news.

## Frank Patrick To Handle Grid Coaching For Loggers

Former University of Pittsburgh and National Pro All-American football star, Frank W. Patrick has been named as the new athletic director for the College of Puget Sound. He comes to CPS to fill the vacancy left by former Coach Leo J. Frank, who is now a captain with the army and serving as educational instructor at Fort Ord, California.

While at the University of Pittsburgh, Patrick played fullback under the noted Jock Sutherland and

with such familiar pigskin personalities as Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio. He was named on the coaches' All-American grid list as well as mentioned on the All-East and All-American mythical squads.

Many Pacific coast football fans can remember when, at the Rose Bowl classic in 1937 between the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Washington, Frank Patrick displayed brilliant ball-carrying by scoring two touchdowns for the Easterners which helped them defeat the Huskies, 21-0.

His professional gridiron action was with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional League in '38-'39.

When Patrick was not playing professional football, he had a faculty position at the University of Oglethorpe as assistant athletic coach and professor of physical education and psychology of athletics and coaching. Then in 1944 he served as assistant coach of Bernie Bierman at the University of Minnesota and has been named by many as one of the outstanding figures of football.

Remember the little room in the North East corner of the Gym? It used to be Mrs. Mann's office last year, but this year is to be used by W. A. A. for a lounge. The floor has been painted maroon and trimmings in the room will be maroon and white. There is a nice big leather couch in there, a bookcase with some magazines, a big chair, and lots of room for any of you W. A. A. girls to go in and relax a while. Let's make use of this room.

Any contributions of literature to the bookcase or decorations for the room will be received with open arms. See Margy Lindeman, president, or Helen Caputo, chairman of fixing the room.

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