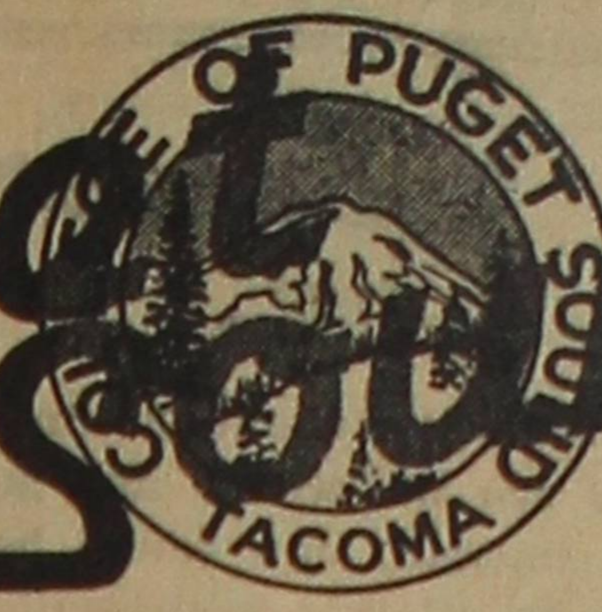


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1945-46. No. 11

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Friday, March 1, 1946

Fraternities Hold Rush March 4-8

Rush Week Schedule Outlined for Men Interested in Pledging; Preference to Be in by Wednesday

Fraternity rush week will be held March 4 to 8, announces Interfraternity council. Due to the existing conditions, fraternity houses are not available, therefore the rush week program will not be the same as that of pre-war days.

All men on the campus are asked by the council to help the fraternity men to become acquainted with those wishing to pledge. Parties, banquets and sports sprints have been declared out of order for this year only.

Following is the schedule for men interested in pledging:

Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, will be used to acquaint rushees with the different fraternities by meeting and talking with individual fraternity members.

Wednesday will be preference day. Rushees are to hand into the Dean's office by 1 p. m., the name of the fraternity of their first choice. Wednesday night the frats will meet separately and select the men they wish to pledge.

By **Thursday** Chapel period all fraternities will have turned in the list of their pledges to the Dean, and by noon of the same day the pledge lists will be released by the Dean.

"Interfraternity council wishes to impress upon the male members of the student body the fact that pledging will continue throughout the semester," stated Walter Seabloom, council president. "If some men are overlooked in the first pledging next week, they still can be accepted into pledgehood at any time."

Men on the campus should read the February 15 copy of The Trail to acquaint themselves with the different fraternities. Fraternities present on the campus are Alpha Chi Nu, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Pi Omicron, Sigma Mu Chi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

Veterans Club Now Organized

All men interested in joining the Veteran's Organization are asked to come to the meeting Tuesday in room 204 during Chapel period stated Bob Holland, chairman. This club was organized last semester by the returning veterans. Officers will be elected at a later date.

Meetings are held every Tuesday during Chapel period. Dr. William Powell, Veterans Councilor, is the adviser for the group. Approximately 40 to 50 men are present at each meeting.

At one of the previous meetings, George Mansfield and Lon Webb were chosen to draw up a constitution for the organization.

Temporary officers are: President, Chester Ferris; vice-president, Bob Holland; and recorder, George Mansfield.



Pictured above are the Choral Readers, who will present their annual recital this evening at 8:15 in Jones Hall auditorium. Reading from left to right: Row 1—Gloria Gipple, Helen Strong, Inez Doherty, Sheila Lamar, Helen Jean Darling, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Elizabeth Anderberg, Gretchen Swayze and Sherley Baisinger. Row 2—Willard Bellman, Irene Fearn, Kerttu Kahn, Murden Woods, Bonny Jean Steele, Dorothy Schweinler, Katherine Alff and Barbara Rowe.

Two Tournaments Held at College

CPS has been the headquarters for two forensic tournaments, the annual high school contest in which students from twenty-six high schools from nearly every city in Washington participated on Feb. 15 and 16, and a college meet in which CPS and colleges from three states were present, Feb. 22 and 23rd.

Last week's contest featured oratory, two kinds of debate and impromptu and extemporaneous speaking. Colleges represented were: Seattle Pacific, Linfield, Washington State, Oregon State, Western Idaho State Teacher's College and Seattle College.

CPS Places First

CPS won first place in impromptu speaking when Rad Hartwell tied with Beverly Lucas of Seattle College. Linfield took second place. Of the thirty contestants who turned out for this division, Harriet Fiske and Rad were two of the six who spoke in the final round. Harriet won fourth place.

Linfield was awarded first place honors in both the Lincoln-Douglas and oratorical speaking divisions, Seattle Pacific took all honors in the Oxford style of debate, and Oregon State placed first in extemporaneous speaking.

Several Students Debate

CPS students who took part in the tournament are: Oxford style, Harriet Fiske, Lyle Lindelein, Mary Jean Kean, Jing Chu Ling, Louise Kipper, Bob McNary, Byron Norton; Impromptu: Rad Hartwell, Harriet Fiske; Extemporaneous: McNary, Hartwell, Lindelein, and Norton; Lincoln - Douglas style: Pat Pratt.

Don Bennett was in charge of After Dinner speeches; Norman Schet, Extemporaneous; and R. D. Mahaffy of Linfield, Impromptu.

According to Dr. Battin, debate coach, the CPS debaters are now preparing for their tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., March 7, 8, and 9, where college students from all states on the Pacific Coast will debate.

High School Debates

The final debate round on Saturday, Feb. 16, climaxed the two days of debating, banqueting and

Adelphian Concert Choir To Leave on Tour Friday

Next Friday, March 8, the Adelphian Concert Choir will start on a 1400-mile tour of Washington and Idaho, according to Professor Clyde Keutzer, head of the music department.

Before the Adelphians return on March 17, they will have given concerts in Kirkland, Lynden, Sumner, Chehalis, Yakima, Walla Walla, Spokane, Wenatchee, Everett and possibly other Washington towns. There will be two stops in Idaho—Lewiston and Moscow. In each town they will usually give two concerts, one at the high school and one at the church.

Thirty-seven "CPS'ers" are traveling in a chartered bus, including 35 Adelphians, Mrs. Cheney as chaperone and Professor Keutzer.

Programs Varied

Besides the twelve numbers presented by the choir, there will be duets, solos, and selections by the Campus Trio and the Harmonaires. Mary Ann Truitt will play her violin, Kelly Hamilton will play his accordion and Leonard Raver will provide piano solos.

Three of the concerts will be given in connection with Methodist Youth Conferences at Yakima, Chehalis and Lewiston.

Will Stay in Private Homes

According to Mary Ann Truitt, who is in charge of housing accommodations, the Adelphians will stay in private homes and will receive their breakfasts there. Lunch and dinners the members must provide for themselves.

Professor Keutzer points out that "this is the first tour since the war began, but we plan to make it annual again, with a trip each year in March. The response has been very enthusiastic whenever we've mentioned coming to the high schools."

play-going for the high school debaters and brought to a close for another year the annual high school forensic tournament.

In the Oxford style of debating, Gonzaga won first place and Overlake, second. Highline won top honors in the Cross-Question with Sumner coming in second. Seattle Prep came in first place and Bremerton second place in the Lincoln-Douglas style.

In Extemporaneous speaking a Gonzaga student took first place, while Yvonne Battin from Stadium tied for second with a boy from Highline.

SCA, IRC Plan Trip to U. of W.

"Next Friday evening, March 8, is a date to enter on your calendar," says Bea Young, SCA president. On that day a visit to the International House at the University of Washington is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association and the International Relations Club.

The "I" House is composed of a group of students, many from foreign countries, who live together cooperatively, and a large number of affiliated student members. An interesting program is planned.

A sheet is posted on the bulletin board for signatures of those who wish to go. Students are asked to indicate if they desire transportation or if they can take a car (insured as per rule), and if so, how many passengers they can accommodate.

Cars will assemble at the Sub and will leave for Seattle promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Murden Woods To Be Editor

Guest editor for the March 15th issue of The Trail will be Murden Woods, who held the post for two years previous to this. Business manager for the issue will be Betty Jane Cappa, who served in the same capacity during the fall semester this year.

Changes in the staff for this issue were necessary because of the Adelphian Choir's tour, in which both Elizabeth Anderberg and Anna-Marie Vaughn, editor and business manager, respectively, are participating.

Verse Choir To Present Program

Choral Readers, Directed By Miss Jones, To Give Annual Poetry Recital Tonight at 8:15

"An Evening of Poetry" will be presented by the CPS Verse Choir tonight at 8:15 in the Jones Hall auditorium, according to Miss Martha Jones, director of the choral readers.

Besides the 31 poems presented by the choir, the program will include vocal selections by Elizabeth Anderberg, Irene Fearn and Robert Huston, with Gretchen Ernst and Leonard Raver as their accompanists. Organ music will be supplied by Doris Helen Smith.

Four Groups of Poems

The performance, which is complimentary to the public, will consist of four groups of poems, including one group taken from "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay.

Some of the other readings include an ancient prayer dating from the thirteenth century, "Plantation Ditty," "A Turkish Legend," by Alderich, and, as a finale, "Cathedral Chimes at Midnight," by Noar.

Choir Numbers Eighteen

The choir, which is led by Sheila Lamar, is divided into three sections: light voices, medium voices, and low voices. Inez Doherty, Carol Todd, Katherine Alff, Helen Jean Darling and Kerttu Kahn comprise the section of light voices.

The medium readers are Murden Woods, Barbara Rowe, Dorothy Schweinler, Elizabeth Anderberg, and Sherley Baisinger.

Those with low voices are Gretchen Swayze, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Willard Bellman, Gloria Gipple, Bonny Jean Steele, Irene Fearn, Helen Strong and Sheila Lamar.

Lighting is handled by Willard Bellman and Robert Lyon, while the stage manager is Mark Kennell. Elizabeth Anderberg and Sheila Lamar are in charge of publicity. The Spurs will usher.

Two CPS Students Attend Conference

This last week-end the annual North-Central Co-ed YMCA conference was held at Wenatchee with two CPS students taking part as discussion leaders. Jeane Thurber and Bob Winskill were asked to take part by Dr. Thompson, and with two students from Whitworth and the University of Washington, discussed the subject, "What does the future hold for us?"

The speakers for the conference were Mr. Cole, general secretary of the Pierce County YMCA, and Miss Ruth Hill, national known YWCA leader.

The conference consisted of talks on the subject by Mr. Cole and Miss Hill, followed by discussions of the subject by the students. A banquet was held Saturday night; and the conference was concluded.

(Continued on Page 3)

26 and 27 will be required to be lifted since the prohibition has been lifted since the war. That clean towels are not furnished and later divided. The rest of the money that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested in. school year. Dr. Thompson said

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Student Body Should Be Integrated Whole

There is one problem that is still facing the college student, whether he be a returned veteran or one who never left the campus. It is the problem of helping to make the student body an integrated whole, instead of two separate groups—the non-veteran and the veteran.

Regardless of which category you fit into, the college exists for you; it is just as much the college of the veteran as the non-veteran, and vice versa.

There has been too much division between the two groups in the past. Actually, there is little difference between them; there is only a self-imposed line, drawn by each one of us, which can be erased if we begin to realize that the line is simply imaginary.

We are all in college for the same fundamental reasons: We came to college because we desired an education, both social and otherwise, because we wished to learn a way of living, because we believe that a college education has unlimited worth. These are the beliefs that should be the basis for cooperation between all students.

The line that should never have been drawn still exists in the minds of some students. It is time to erase the line completely.

OFF BEAT

By the EmCee . . .

"How many skirts are you taking?" "Where's my camera?" "Are you sure Wenatchee knows we're coming?" "Will it be cold in Moscow?" "Can we sleep on the bus?" "Do we have to get up at 4:00 in the morning?"

Yes, one week from today a chartered bus containing the Adelpian Choir begins a long 1400 mile journey to all parts of Washington and Idaho. This annual spring tour, revived only now after the war, will be the first of its kind for most of the warblers, but the things that will happen on the tour will not be especially new. Everyone will gripe about lost shoes, or the high price of hot dogs in Spokane, or the unexpected snaps when you're not looking—and next year everyone will want to go again.

Speaking of solos (which we weren't), not all the music will be furnished by the full choir. Those who fill in if the chorus gets too much milk at dinner will be Mary Ann Truitt, Anita Stebbins, Leonard Raver, Kelly Hamilton, the Campus Trio, and the Harmonaires.

At most of the evening concerts, the girls will wear formals and the fellows their dark suits.

Rehearsals are going ahead at the one-a-day-brand rate, so that when March 8 arrives all will be in ship-shape shape. Look for the "Brazen Hussy," or whatever the bus finally gets for a name, to return March 17.

Don't forget to buy your student tickets for this season's series of concerts by the Tacoma Philharmonic. The April concert is the one that will appeal to most of us, for a concert version of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is to be presented.

For this concert three famous sopranos, a popular baritone, and a well-known bass, all of whose names were conveniently forgotten, are to be imported. A tenor, Keutzer by name, will also sing. This tenor sometimes teaches in our music department when he has nothing else to do. If reports that this concert is to be a three-ring circus are true, we wonder which of the six singers is going to be the monkey.

Senior Spotlight

Walter Seabloom . . .

The old ditty about joining the Navy to see the world, and seeing the sea instead, can easily be accredited to Walter Seabloom, who is standing in the center of our Senior Spotlight today. For in his two and one-half years as a "salt," he saw the sea from Mexico to Pearl Harbor, but never set foot on foreign shore. A "tugboat sail-

or," he did rescue work as an enlisted man for two years, then after an appointment from the fleet to Middy School—at Colgate University, he was commissioned and "carried on"—as a tugboat sailor.

"Walt" is an active student around these halls. Besides being president of inter-fraternity council, he heads Delta Kappa Phi and is a member of Student Affairs committee. He held the lead in our Homecoming Play for 1945—playing a character who increased the population of the local cemetery—a ha!—and has been active in Campus Playcrafters since his freshman year, when he was appointed freshman representative to Homecoming. And on the honorary side—he's a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic society.

A Scandinavian, and a product of Tacoma (i. e. Lincoln High), Walt's full name is Walter L. Seabloom, and "Mr." Seabloom to the students of Stadium High, where he is a cadet instructor.

Among the list of his idea of delectables, are fruit salad, steaks and pineapple cream pie. And as for women, "Oh, Boy" is a direct quote, but she must be a co-ed or a college graduate to really be considered. The perfect girl will be attractive and dress well—you know, not a just-running-out-of-a-burning-building type.

Walt is majoring in history and will graduate in August. Next fall he'll be standing in front of the classes instead of amongst.

"Blondie" Is New Resident At Anderson

The newest resident of Anderson Hall curled up in her chair and arched her neck so her blonde hair could catch the light.

"Sniff," she said, when she was asked her opinion of CPS.

She crossed the room and sprawled on a bed in true co-ed fashion. Her opinion of the men here at the college was a fervent "Ruff." Although she possesses great dignity, she says that the whistles of ex-G. I.'s do not annoy her in the least.

Nicknamed Blondie, she has that unusual combination of golden blonde hair with dark brown eyes. When asked why she chose to come to CPS she replied that she "moré or less just followed her nose."

She expressed her feelings about the friendliness of students here at the College with a hearty tail-wag, which was the best way she knew how to express them since she's a honey-colored cocker spaniel pup.

Despite her tender years, she's a very educated dog. Last Monday she attended economics, kinesiology and Spanish classes.

Students can buy their season or individual tickets from Mrs. Fossum or Mr. Keutzer. All those who are students of the latter and expect "A's" in June, are especially urged to purchase tickets.

Any relation between those twelve men and six women who represented CPS in the operas this week, and the toreadors and Egyptians that they represented was purely intentional. Those students weren't exactly the stars, but just where would the San Carlo have been without its volunteer spear holders and fan wavers?

For most of these "actors," it was their first appearance in an opera house, to say nothing of its being their first appearance in an opera. Rubbing elbows and ill-fitting costumes with the great and near-great was a distinct honor, though. Yes, opera back-stage is very revealing.

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Trail Wail

Giggles and gals have filled The Trail Office for more than three years, with masculine brawn and boyishness a thing of the past. Being so far in the past, the mere entrance of a masculine retainer or visiting serviceman into the sacred confines of the Trail Jail in lower Jones meant front page news and a date for the editor.

This new semester brought new hope into the eyes and hearts of the struggling editors of The Trail. War veterans, both former CPSers and freshmen would be bringing with them new talent, vast experience, mature thinking and strong CPS spirit. The Trail would be revived and would really exemplify CPS life and lore.

They waited and waited for the avalanche of prospective writers to come knocking on their door. They waited futilely. They are still waiting.

This is in the form of a plea for new staff writers for The Trail—writers for news, for features, for sports. The Trail needs a masculine hand. The Trail needs you! Apply now to Editor Elizabeth Anderberg.

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Instead of coming back refreshed from the holiday, it seems that half of us are still stiff from the skiing, and the others are worn out from various other activities.

Darcia Dayton has left our halls for her home, and we not only miss her, but also those nightly calls from Dennis.

Helen Hewett has moved up to to be Lucille Ludwick's new roommate, which is definitely second floor's loss and third floor's gain.

The dorm is beginning to lay bets on how long Jerry Foxwell's fingernails are going to get. We can't tell you why she's letting them grow, but there is someone on the campus who knows.

Between the basement and Thelma Hardy's room may be heard the patter of little feet. They belong to "Blondie," our cocker spaniel mascot. Marie Harold likes her so well, she contributed a slipper to the cause.

Mathematically Marie Opsata is having trouble with her geometric figures. It seems that her "triangles" are becoming "squares." We now are the proud owners of a pay phone to be used for local calls. All you have to do is give your girl 35 cents and you can be assured of a nightly call.

Best of luck to the freshmen on the big dance Saturday night. We hope you see all of us there.

D. D.

GOOD NEWS
 for young women
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From now on more young women can become United Air Lines Stewardesses. Applicants can now be 5' 7" tall instead of 5' 6". The minimum height is 5' 2". Young women are now accepted with one year of college and one year of business experience, or two years of college. Registered nurses are eligible without college training. Other requirements are: age 21 to 26; weight—135 pounds or less; unmarried; good health and vision; United States citizen. A new booklet—"How to become a Mainliner Stewardess" is now available.

Successful applicants will be given 4 weeks training at full pay. New classes are being organized now. Apply today, or write

UNITED AIR LINES
 411 Douglas Building, Seattle

Helen Darling, Delores Klaiber Announce Engagements

At a tea Sunday afternoon, February 3, in the home of Mrs. C. D. Magenheimer, friends were told of the engagement of Miss Helen Jean Darling, CPS senior, and Edwin Frank Price. The news was disclosed when friends opened miniature Valentines which read "Helen and Frank, August, 1946."

The tea table was appointed with a white lace cloth, centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. The red and white theme was carried throughout the rooms.

Helen Jean is a member of Delta Phi Gamma, Central Board and Choral Readers. Mr. Price is a 45 graduate of the college and at present serving with the merchant marine. While in college, he served as president of his senior class, president of the Intercollegiate Knights, was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1945, and was affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi.

Klaiber Engagement

Of interest to her many friends on the campus was the engagement of Delores Klaiber to Alfred John Norden, recently discharged from the United State Navy. Priority sisters of Kappa Sigma Theta were told the news at formal initiation Wednesday, Feb. 20, when the traditional box of candy is passed.

A previous announcement was made at a dinner party at Lakewood Terrace on Valentine's Day. The table, set for 25, was centered with a large heart of galax leaves and red carnations with an arrow through the center. Red streamers were attached to the centerpiece which was graced by long tapers. Place cards of red hearts revealed the "date of romance" to the guests.

Since attending the College of Puget Sound, Dolores has become member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and the Adelpian concert choir. She graduated from Stadium High School. Her fiance, a graduate of Lincoln, served 22 months overseas duty in the Navy, in-



HELEN JEAN DARLING

cluding the major battles at Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

The wedding is planned for early fall.

Guests who attended the dinner were: Beverly Farrell, Janet Lapore, Marjorie Ness, Doris Mitchell, Mary Wight, Jane Hagen, Jeanne Miles, Gloria Gipple, Gretchen Swayze, Beverly Tietje, JoAnne Stevens, Mary Lou McIlwraith, Marjorie Almgvig, Lois Peck, Billie Ann Gillately, Jeannine O'Halloran, Mary Boudett, Frances Johnson, Sarah Lou Miller, Pat Gorden, Helen Miller, June Hyatt, and Patricia Young.

Kappa Phi Pledges 5 New Freshmen

The Degree of the Pine pledging ceremony was held last Tuesday in the reception room of Jones Hall for five members-to-be of Kappa Phi. They are Corinne Beaudouin, Barbara Hodges, Millicent Jones, Mary Jean Kean and Jing Chu Ling.

A get-together following the ceremony was planned by Gwen Dean, Jacqueline Spearman and Helen Strong.

Speaker on China Featured at IRC Meeting Recently

Former Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Peterkin, now teaching music in Puyallup schools, was the featured speaker at the last meeting of the International Relations Club, which met at the home of its advisor, Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson. Mr. Peterkin was in China as an instructor in the use of small arms, teaching members of the Kuo-Men-Taung Army. Later he was sent as an intelligence man into Communist China where he kept in contact with their forces behind Japanese lines.

His impression of the Central Government Army was not too optimistic, as he said that for the most part it was not a well organized group. The majority of the enlisted men are from the lower peasant classes; the officers are from the wealthy group and often buy their way into a position. Pay rates for the army are not high and are distributed through the officers in charge. Thus the original amount given the top officer rapidly depletes as it moves down to the enlisted men, leaving them very little.

He was much impressed by the progress of the Communist group in northern China where they have greatly improved the living and educational conditions. These Communists are not connected with Russia, and are Marxist followers who have been organized since before the time of Sun Yat Sjn. It is his belief that the ordinary Chinese people will never accept total Communism as they are satisfied to be able to have a bit of land, and enough to live comfortably.

Sororities Pledge New Girls Lately

Nineteen girls were recently pledged to the four sororities on the campus as mid-semester rushing came to a close. Pledged to Alpha Beta Upsilon were Zelda Lay, Marian Geehan, Francis Christwell, Joyce Bartlett, and Marian Mahncke. Inez Doherty was made a member.

Five girls pledging Delta Alpha Gamma were Wilma Reed, Sue Stine, Louise Rasmussen, Jane Carr and Colleen Kohler.

Kappa Sigma Theta gave pledge pins to Janice Ludwig, Joan Stapleton and Catherine Coors.

Pledging Lambda Sigma Chi were Barbara Hodges, Jacqueline Holmberg, Celia Rees and Merle Stevens. June Schorer was made a member.

'It Might as Well Be Spring' Theme Of Freshman Dance Tomorrow

With novel programs, a clever intermission planned, and the decorations a deep dark secret "It Might As Well Be Spring," the all college informal dance sponsored by the Freshman Class promises to be something original and spectacular, according to Harold Simonson, class president. The dance is from 9 to 12 Saturday, March 2, in the SUB with Brad Bannon's orchestra. Co-chairmen are Bev Johnson and Ray Cason. Heels and date dresses will be in order for the women, while the men will wear suits.

Committee chairmen are the following:

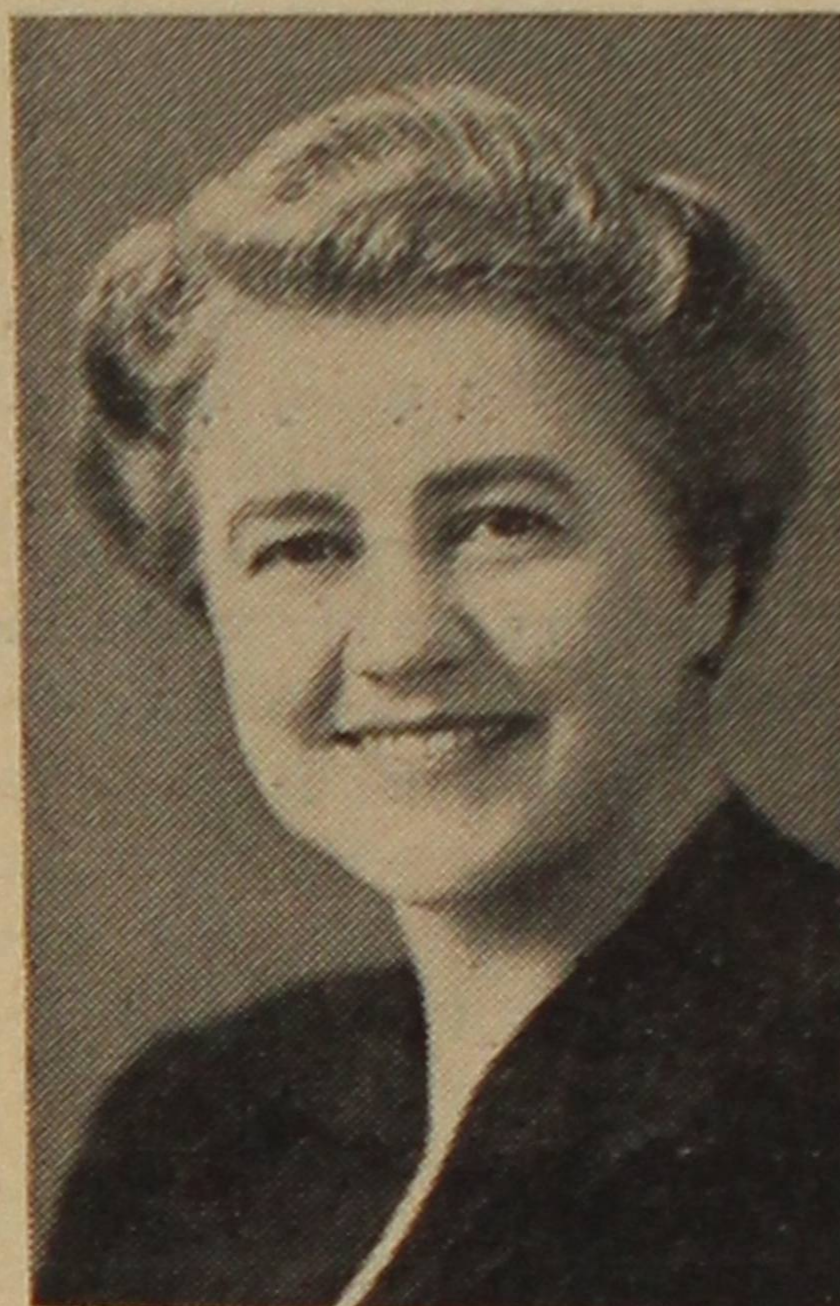
Entertainment, Elenor Roundtree and Leonard Raver; refreshments, Aileen Wood and Pat Pratt; programs, Natalie Nicholson and George Mansfield; publicity, Cathie Reed and Nick Nickolas; decorations, Gloria Clapp and Paul Gingrich; clean-up, Aleatha Mae Dietrick and Sid Justice.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Professor and Mrs. Clyde Keutzer, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson, and Professor and Mrs. Howard Eves.

Tickets are \$1.50 a couple and have been on sale in the SUB this week.

Mrs. Buena Maris Is Noted Speaker

Mrs. Buena Maris, who spoke in Chapel on February 15, is an accomplished speaker with a long list of public appearances to her name. She is a graduate of CPS



Singing "Does Your Heart Beat for Me" at the close of each college dance is a tradition we do not want to forget. Therefore, here are the words so everyone may learn them before the Freshman dance, Saturday night.

Tho' we said "good-bye," when the moon was high,
Does your heart beat for me?
I wonder if I still linger in your memory.
When you hear my name, is the thrill the same
As it once used to be?
When you're lonesome, my sweetheart,
Does your heart beat for me?

Pottery Pieces

The showcase in Howarth Hall is featuring interesting pieces of china and earthenware, another one of Miss Steven's novelty displays.

There is a three-legged incense burner from Monte Alban and beside it is a sacred water jug from Mitta. Both date back to 300 A. D. Postcards show scenes of Mexican temple ruins, from which these articles were taken.

From Holland is a cream and sugar set, done in the national design of Holland. A bit of the Oriental is represented by a replica of Ming china that was made about 1400 A. D.

Sturdy American pottery completes the exhibit. North Dakota clay is the composition of Indian pottery that was made at the University of North Dakota's School of Mines. A Rockwood vase is the American touch.

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SPORTS SPLINTERS

By HAROLD and NICK

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—football." That's right, folks. Spring here at CPS this year means football, football means revived athletics, and revived athletics means that our new coach, Frank W. Patrick, is doing a bang-up job in getting things on the move again. But back to the subject of spring football.

Monday afternoon, March 4, Coach Patrick is desirous that all men interested in grid turnouts report to the gymnasium at 1:30 to be issued football equipment and receive initial instructions, etc., for commencement of spring toil on the gridiron.

Spring football practice, he pointed out, is a matter of orthodox procedure in any sizeable school. While Patrick intends these pigskin drills to last only during the month of March, culminating just before the start of spring vacation, he expects them to aid in many ways in the formation of a squad when autumn rolls around.

The coach has a definite football system and technique which he wants to indoctrinate, or orientate to the prospective players, so as to give them a chance to become acquainted and familiarized with the system before the work starts in earnest next fall. By this means, Coach Patrick can not only make the turnouts advantageous to the grid aspirants but at the same time see for himself the number of participants and their individual skill and condition. Thus, at the outset of practice next fall, he may delve into the finer arts of the game sooner, without being cumbered with fundamentals.

MORE SLIVERS . . .

Come March 15 and the thinclads will stride into action on the cinders. At this date Coach Patrick, who will also handle the chores of coaching track, will begin his turnouts for this spring sport. All former enthusiasts are urged to make an appearance at this date . . . There positively will be no baseball this spring announces Patrick because of depleted supplies. CPS has no uniforms and has no chances of obtaining any for many months; bats and balls are still on the "hard to get" list . . . By the time the next Trail comes out, an intramural program will have begun to take shape. The newly regrouped fraternities will play important roles in the proposed neosport activities. More detailed information will be available in the preceding edition.

CHIP OFF THE OLE LOG . . .

Our own Bob Fincham is the leading candidate for top scoring honors in the Northwest Conference. He has stacked up a remarkable total so far of 240 points in eleven conference tussles. Final tabulations cannot be made complete until after tomorrow's game at British Columbia. Sandy Robertson of B. C., looms as Bob's chief rival.

FLASH !!!

For certain, there will be no return tangle with the forces from PLC. A rumor was circulating that a game was scheduled to be played in the armory but Coach John Heinrich definitely has stated that that report has no credence. There will not be a game with PLC.

Heinrich Praised

John Heinrich was given fine recognition recently by the Seattle Times' sports scribe, George M. Varnell, for his fair and skillful handling of the officiating chores at last week's Washington University-Oregon State College tangle in the Seattle Athletic Pavilion. Said Varnell, who himself has been an outstanding official on the coast for the past 35 or 40 years: "Both teams drove hard and personal fouls were frequent, but the game was effectively handled by John Heinrich of Tacoma and Squinty Hunter of Spokane, whose work was a great lift to the big crowd after some of the officiating seen on the Husky floor this season."

The Logger hoop coach is widely known around these parts as an excellent referee. Proof? This basketball season will wind up four consecutive years of refereeing in the Coast Conference and five straight years of handling the games in the State Tournament for high schools, held annually in Seattle.

Sportrait in the Spotlight

Like a streak of red lightning with rolling thunder, Don Heselwood, this week's sportrait, dribbles down the court, takes a short hop and leaps into the air, the ball leaving his nimble fingers, hitting the backboard, and dropping through the twine for another tally and thus adding another point to the Logger cause.

"Red" comes to CPS fresh from Uncle Sam's military forces having served 2 1/2 years in the Army Air Force at Luke Field and other points. He was advanced flight instructor in single engine aircraft and later was stationed on the East coast where he flew P-47 Thunderbolts.

For basketball experience Don boasts of being a casaba mate of All-American Mark Haller from Syracuse University.

While in high school Don played guard on the Lincoln Abes' 1940 squad and also played with the PLC Gladiator five in 1942.

Pertaining to that ever popular subject "Alimentos" he will accept "anything and everything" except spinach, and for dessert "just pass the apple pie, Ma."

Don's future is pretty well established as he plans to become a History teacher with Physical Ed. as a runner-up.

Gym Shorts

By Evelyn Marshall

Time is short until the final results of the heated inter-organization volleyball tournament will be known. As the results are chalked up thus far, we have the Betas, Gammas, and Independents all tied for first place, as of the first round. Each of these groups has lost two games, which shows that anything might happen before it is ended.

Upsets in the tournament came on last Wednesday, when both the Gammas and Betas faced unexpected defeats from the Independents and Thetas, respectively. This tied the Gammas and Independents until the Betas defeated the Gammas Monday and also defeated the Independents again last week. This made the three-way tie.

The results of the games up to and including Monday's games of this week, are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Beta	4	2
Gamma	3	2
Indes	2	2
Theta	2	2
Lambda	1	4

Because some of the games of the first round had to be postponed because of the debate tournament held here two weeks ago, all the organizations have not played the same number of games. This may seem confusing at first glance, but when the next issue comes out we will be through with the tournament and have the definite results.

This has been a real fun season for us with nothing serious happening during the games. Minor things would include confused referees, which is no fault of theirs, but the fault of the skillful players who insist on aiming their balls at said referees. Laughing and squeeling sometimes cause a question of maintaining the roof over head, but thus far we have

CPS Casaba Five Takes Doubleheader From Idaho

The CPS hoopmen trek to Vancouver tomorrow to play their final game of the season against the conference leaders, the University of British Columbia, the outcome of which will determine the championship of the Northwest Conference.

With Bob Fincham's canned free throw in the last ten seconds of action, the basketball season on the home courts came to an end for another year Tuesday night when the confident, deadly, sharpshooting Logger quintet steamed over the game, but sadly-outclassed basketekers from the College of Idaho, 84-32.

That final free throw of Fincham's, which completed his scoring

been protected from all types of weather.

Monday, March 4, over in the gym ping-pong games will begin. Manager Joy Moberg announces that no preliminary signing up is necessary. Just come ready to play. Points will be awarded according to wins and losses. Twenty-five points for the former and fifteen for the latter.

Wednesday, March 6, the badminton tournament will be underway. All persons who have not signed up on the sheet on the sports bulletin board in lower Jones Hall, are urged to do so, Today! A double ladder will be drawn up and scheduled over in the gym before Wednesday noon. This cannot be made until all persons who are interested have signed up, so here is your chance to enter the tournament, today!

for the evening in which he up 41 tallies, gave the stylist possession of top honors for a single game in Northwest Conference. And 41 points added to the 31 he totaled the night before sets a new conference record a two-game series.

The victory gave the undisputed possession of place in the conference race set the stage for the CPS titular battle with the British Columbia aggregation Saturday at Vancouver.

With Fincham scoring 15 in the first half, the score gun was 39 to 13, with the jacks out in front, after previously shot out in the first five minutes by a reading.

In the final four minutes play, after Fincham had 29 counters, he set to work earnest and dumped in 12 on five field goals and a of charity tosses.

Idaho Walloped Monday

The Puget Sound five also over the Idaho bunch Monday night by defeating the with a lop-side 75-41 score.

Starting off with a 17 to in the first ten minutes of fray, the timbermen gave the itors tough competition, holding 40-10 edge at the half and ch up a 65 to 33 advantage with minutes of the second half. The Loggers displayed ball handling, and they were ting the hoop consistently from angles.

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