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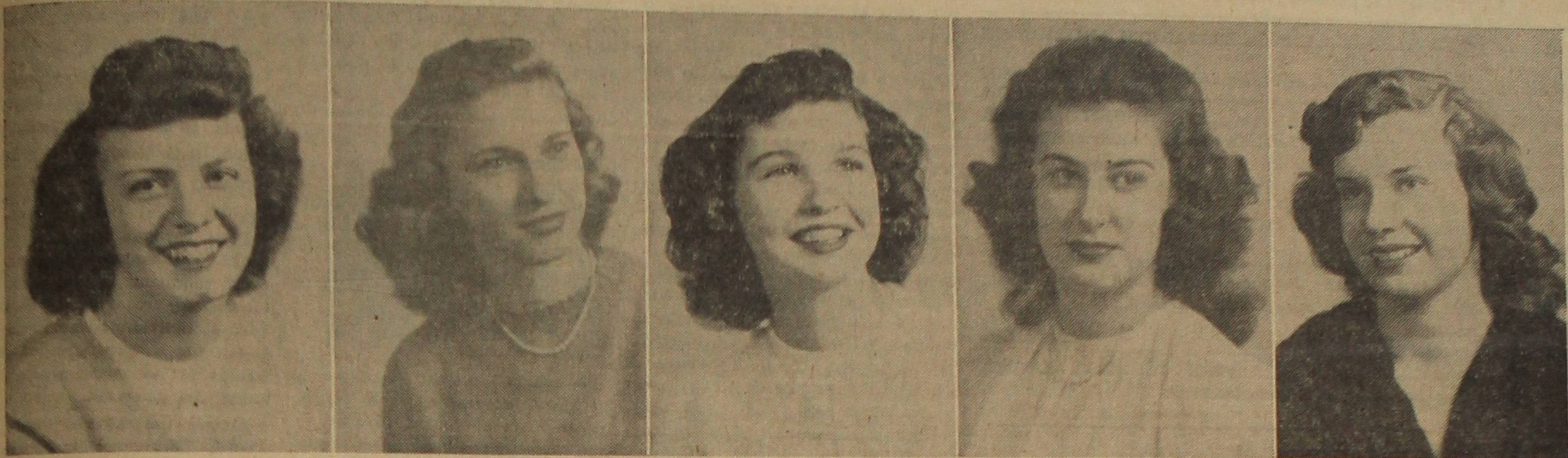


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1946 TOLO QUEEN CANDIDATES



Pictured above are the five Tolo Queen candidates who are in the running for the big event tonight. They are representatives from the four sororities and the Independent group on the campus. Reading from left to right they are: Marian Tregoning, Delta Alpha Gamma; Maisie Harold, Lambda Sigma Chi; Betty Robinson, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Gloria Clapp, Independents; and Twylla Jones, Kappa Sigma Theta. Voting closes this noon, and the money will be counted to determine the Tolo queen of 1946.

Students Visit I House As Guests Of Foreign Students

As six-thirty approached last Friday evening car after car was filled to capacity and finally all fours were loaded with some 45 students bound for Seattle and the International House at the University of Washington. Later several drivers claimed they had noticed the car by the side of the highway, and the rather forlorn group of girls staring at the flat tire, but not one thought to stop and give any assistance. So it was that about an hour after the others had arrived, Lois Fassett and company came in, slightly bedraggled, but victorious over having changed the tire all by themselves.

Members of two campus organizations, the Student Christian Association and the International Relations club, composed the group. They were guests of the International House for the evening where the program, consisted of talks on education in Iran, China, India, Germany (Europe) and Argentina. These were given by students, natives of these various countries. After their brief talks, the program turned into a discussion with questions from the floor. There were also students there from many other countries such as Egypt, Norway, Korea, several of the South American countries (including Jose and Waldo from CPS, from Bolivia) as well as from various other European and Far Eastern countries.

Students Come Here
Moderator for the evening was Bob Lee, a Niesi fellow, president of the organization on the University campus. Four of the foreign students have been contacted and will present the program at the IRC meeting Monday evening, April 8, at 7:30. There will be a representative from Korea, India, Iran, and possibly Egypt who will conduct an open discussion about people, prob-

lems, and politics in their respective countries. The panel will also be presented during chapel time for the entire students body.

Japan Discussed
At another recent meeting IRC had as speaker Miss Dorothy Nyland, of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church Extension. Miss Nyland spoke to the group on Japan and the possibilities of that country cooperating in peace plans. She was in Japan in 1935 as a student from the University of Oregon where she was doing student work. She has also traveled in China, and Europe and was a delegate to the World Youth Conference in Amsterdam, Holland.

All students who are interested in becoming members of the club are urged to attend the next meeting and contact Janette Blake or Murden Woods. There are yet five or six meetings planned before the end of the year. These will include one on the United National Organization, national government, and local government, which is the meeting planned for this Monday evening at 7:30; as well as others covering national and international subjects.

annual. Anyone who has a picture of college life, is asked to turn it into the publications office. Write your name on the back, Bob asks, so they can be returned if not used. All snapshots should be accompanied with a slip of paper telling who is in the picture.

The annual promises to be out earlier than ever this year, going to press by the end of April. Because the paper shortage has been relieved, there will be over one hundred pages in this year's annual as compared with last year's 88 pages.

CPS Among Top Five In Debate

College of Puget Sound debaters under the guidance of Dr. Charles T. Batten, ranked among the top five of the 25 college and university forensic squads which traveled from six western states to take part in the Linfield College Forensic Tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, March 6 to 10.

Norman Schut, who returned to the college and the debate squad from the service this semester, swept through the senior division of the tournament grabbing first places and one second spot. The two top performances came in the one man Lincoln-Douglas style debate, and in extemporaneous speaking. Second honors were for his work in impromptu speaking.

In the junior section, Harriet Fiske and Lyle Lindallen placed third for the University style debate, while Miss Fiske went to the finals in women's impromptu contest.

The CPS team was composed of Dr. Charles T. Batten, coach, Norman Schut, Harriet Fiske, Lyle Lindallen, Byron Norton, Robert McNary, Mary Jean Kean, Bernard Crowell, Jing Chu Ling, Ferd Bondy, Rell Anderson, Louise Kipper, and Patricia Robinson.

NEW TERM OPENS FOR RETURNED VETS

During this past week 100 new members have enrolled in the student body at the College of Puget Sound. These new students are all veterans who are being given a chance to begin school now and finish a term by June 1. This special program has been stepped up quite a bit to make it possible for veterans to enter school now and take certain subjects. Among those subjects included are: English, math, economics, speech, chemistry, contemporary affairs and physical education. All students under this accelerated term program will receive a semester's credit by June 1. Of the 100 new students there are about two women veterans.

'Kilarney Kapers,' All-College Tolo to be Tonight, 8:30

Another of the pre-war college traditions being revived is the annual Women's Federation Tolo Dance to be held tonight at the SUB from 8:30 to 12. Evelyn Marshall is general chairman of the informal affair which, in keeping with a St. Patrick's theme, is called "Kilarney Kapers."

The green of the Irish will dominate the decorations and programs are white and green with an Irish cut on the front. Refreshments consist of dixie cups and cookies and dancing will be to all the name bands of the land. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. C. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gibbs.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen of Tolo. A week of feverish campaigning on the parts of the Greek and Independent groups who are sponsoring candidates has been going on. The royalty are chosen by placing money in little boxes in lower Jones Hall and in the SUB for the candidate of your choice, each penny counting as one vote. All proceeds go to the Women's Federation.

Details on the candidates for king and queen can be found in a separate story on page 3.

All day Friday was designated as

"T-Day"—Tolo Day, when the girls perform favors on the men, by were expected to turnabout and carrying books, opening doors and other pleasantries.

Various committees assisting the chairman include coronation, Jing Ho Ling, Carol Todd, Mary Louise Guthrie, Janette Blake, Harriett Warne; decorations, Helen Mahoney, Viletta Rowe, Lucille Randall, Ruth Ann Tregoning, Natalie Hyndman; programs, Lois Fassett, Helen Caputo; intermission program, Jeane Thurber, Virginia Kilde; tolo week, Peggy Rough, Janice Lindeman, Jeanne Miles, Betty Robinson; cleanup, Frances Swenson, Marie Switzer, Eileen Boyd, Mary Lou Elliott, Irene Kilduff, Sarah Miller, Donna Bennett; publicity, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Helen Darling, Mary Rough, Irene Fearn, Evelyn Coubrough, Elizabeth Anderberg; refreshments, Virginia Mekkes, Ruth Gustafson.

Oratory Contest Held At CPS

Richard Drues, Stadium high school junior, Wednesday was named winner of the Sixth Congressional district oratorical contest sponsored by the State Department of Conservation and Development under the direction of Mr. Albert Fox, contest manager. Richard's subject was, "Our Resources and Their Development." As the winner of first prize he received a \$100 check, a \$45 room scholarship to Washington State College, and a ring and gold medal with the Seal of Washington engraved upon them. He will represent the Sixth District in the State Final in Seattle some time next month.

In his talk Richard stressed the fact that Washington is in great need of a national advertising cam-

paign to promote the possibilities and resources of our state.

Second place winner was Dorene Meredith of Renton, who received a \$50 check. A \$25 third prize to Rose Carbone of Aquinas Academy.

The contestants were judged on the content of the oration, the delivery, and their ability to answer extemporaneously on questions about the subject.

Prizes offered at the State Tournament include a \$500 first prize, scholarships of \$250 each to the College of Puget Sound and Whitman College, cash prizes, and a tour of state industries and power projects with expenses paid.

Judges of the contest were John Binns, Tacoma attorney; Frank Hale, Deputy with the U. S. district attorney's office, and Roderic Oizendam, national magazine representative.

Tamanawas Work Steps Up Pace

Students of the college had their last chance to have pictures taken, this Friday, announces Bob Winskill, Tamanawas Editor.

"Our deadline had to be set for that time," he went on to say, "and while everyone did not have his picture taken, the majority did, so we can stick to our schedule."

The Tamanawas is now calling for student snapshots, to be used on the Snapshot pages of this year's

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Veteran Expresses Opinions On United Student Body Program

When we were finally handed our discharge papers it was the end of one world and the beginning of another. With the old world, we left the military caste system and regimentation, and were glad to do so. Now we are entering or re-entering the new world that we left behind a few years ago. We are more or less on our own now and what we make of ourselves is mostly our own doing. Most of us realize the importance of an education. That is why we are attending the College of Puget Sound.

At this point we would like to comment on the editorial that was printed recently which pointed out the necessity of uniting the student body. Most veterans will agree to this. There are a few who for some reason feel above college extra circular activities, feel that they are childish and immature. All right, if that is so, then get to work with suggestions to those in charge. We are civilians again. We don't have to sit around and complain to our buddies and we can take our troubles to someone else beside the Chaplain. The college exists for you. The students can organize or create the activities they want by careful planning and helpful suggestions. Clubs and organizations will welcome your ideas but if you fail to speak you won't be heard.

Let's start now by taking an active part in the programs outlined by college organizations, both athletic and social. Participation will build school spirit and help us all to get the most from our college experiences.

OFF BEAT

By the EmCee . . .

Reports on the Adelphian tour: Four of the luckiest people on the bus are Mark Kennel, Mag Gallagher, Carl Niwa, and Anna Marie Vaughn. After being royally fed in Lynden Saturday morning, as we all were, their hostess took them north to the border where they found out that Canada and the United States are just alike. Then each of them were presented with a pound of butter, four pounds of golden security in all. Guess who envied whom?

The performance at Kirkland was a howling success, judging from the "ohs" and "ahs" that greeted the announcement of each number. We enjoyed seeing the bombshell of last year, Helen Pat Beem, too. It is doubtful if the owner of the Kirkland Cafe enjoyed seeing us, though, for 36 hamburgers were ordered in one fell-swoop.

The last row of seats in the bus is a popular place, especially at night. A couple of couples were fooled Sunday night, though, when

the driver refused to turn the lights off over the back seat. It was during such a situation that Virginia Kilde was heard to remark "I haven't had a man yet."

We have been lucky to have young and friendly bus drivers so far. The first one, "Ace" was particularly so. Things went a little too far, however, when LaVerne King wanted to drive the bus between Kent and Sumner. Needless to say, she was kept from the wheel.

The pictures that come from this tour will be priceless; at times cameras can be a nuisance, according to Art Sheets. He says it isn't even safe to sleep on the bus. Well, it's only natural if Gretchen Swayze sleeps on your shoulder.

Ed Meneghetti has quite a time publicizing the choir. We're lacking a canvas banner, so he taped some picture posters to the bus to make people gawk. The only trouble is, we've had four buses so far. Marshall Campbell helped by shouting to pedestrians, "We're

By C. Cummings
Tolo chairwoman, busiest gal around the halls this week, and in full glow of our Senior Spotlight, is Evelyn Marshall. She's spent many long hours advising committees, "overseeing" and worrying about the big affair which is an annual peacetime occasion. And the fact that all signs indicate a good time tonight, is largely due to Evelyn.

Alpha Beta Upsilon president and secretary of chapel committee, Evelyn is known to the women of the campus for her activities in Women's Federation. And to the males — well, she's the tall, quick, hazel-eyed member of the girls' team who recently defeated the boys in volleyball competition — remember, fellas? The score was 13-12. And to quote Evelyn, "science says that men are stronger than women — but we seemed to have more endurance, somehow."

Born in Albany, Oregon, Evelyn now lives in Tacoma. She attended Stadium High School, and started her higher learning at the University of Oregon. But doesn't regret transferring here, and is "kinda partial to this place." Majoring in Recreation with a few assorted minors which are French, art and sociology, Evelyn plans to go into professional scouting after graduation.

14 Years Of Tolo

"Kilarney Kapers" is the 14th tolo sponsored by the Women's Federation, according to Dean Drushel, adviser of the organization.

The Women's Federation was formed in 1931 that the four women's service organizations — Otlah, Spurs, Women's Athletic Association and YWCA — could work together in joint projects to raise money for the support of each group. Since the spring of that school year was 1932 and a leap year, they gave a leap year party which became an annual tolo.

Tolo King Added

Voting for a tolo king was first held in 1936, when the proceeds from the balloting was \$8.26. Soon a queen joined the king, and in 1944 during the army training program, the grand total was \$236.33 — and two tokens. "Last year," says Mrs. Drushel, "we fell down a little because there weren't very many men. This year we're expecting big things.

chartered." The very bus caused a sensation though as it plowed through the narrow main streets of Lynden and passed a load of hay on a still narrower bridge.

The next radio broadcast to be aired by the college will be the night of March 26, as usual over KMO. The Adelphian Choir and its assisting artists will present the program. Music will be much the same as that being sung on the tour. The last time the choir sang over the radio was November 19, and the group has come a long way since then. Clear over here to Idaho, in fact.

Jane Willard Moore and Margaret Myles, both from our music department, will be presented in a recital next Sunday afternoon, March 17, at 4:00 p. m. This is the first faculty recital of the semester, and should be a fitting way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Moore, instructor in piano, and Miss Myles, instructor in voice, will present their program in Jones Hall Auditorium. As is the custom for all Sunday vesper doings, this recital will be costless and open to the public.

Senior Spotlight

During summers she has been acting as waterfront adviser at Camp Tarywood, a Brownie Camp on Mercer Island, Lake Washington. She's taught many "cute little tramps to swim without the waterwings their parents provide." Her scouting name is "Chewink," an appellation which causes much comment from her un-Indoctrinated, non-scout-leader friends who ask "because you chew-ink?"

Shne enjoys sports, good food, and sense-of-humored-men. She wants to travel around the country some summer, by car, so she can stop and look around.



We congratulate the Freshmen on the great success of their dance, and then we all looked forward to Tolo. The seniors have been retelling the glories of Tolo Week in the past, and you boys certainly are going to be the kings of the campus.

Natalie Hyndman's room has turned into a flower shop. One dozen red roses, one huge gardenia, and one orchid. How do you do it, Nat?

One of our basement girls seemed extra happy one recent Sunday. Yes, our peppy queen, Neva Iverson, had a surprise and what a nice looking one he was too.

Mary Lou Henry got cornered the other night and her lovely locks shorn on top. We like it a lot though, Mary Lou.

We venture to say that dinner one Tuesday night was a bit of a trial for Keith Chase. By now all of you have noticed those curly locks of his, and much of the dinner music was dedicated to him.

Mrs. Schneider had a birthday recently and all her children hope it was one of her happiest.

Spring must be on its way for every day one may see some dormites trudging out to the golf course, rain or shine. We have some good golfers here, among the best being June Larson, Jerry Foxwell, Gwen Simmons and Mary Anna Schenck.

Budding Artists Shanghai Models To CPS Third Floor Art Studio

If an agonized and anguished scream should happen to drift occasionally down and through the lower regions of Jones Hall, don't become overly alarmed. It will and can be only one of two things . . . a model will have seen her portrait for the first time, or the artist will have had his arm gently, but firmly, twisted out of its socket by said model as a persuasive measure to induce a few slight alterations in the painting. (Oddly enough, we lose more painters that way.)

This article concerned the portraits being painted by the advanced art class in the third-floor studio.

I think I should begin by giving a few vital statistics about the artists and models involved. Among the budding Da Vincis and Rembrandts we find the Tamana-was' own Bob Winskill doing a study in sepia of Gladys Jones; Irene Fern and Phil Garland, who are both treating likenesses of Bea Rayno; Peggy Doubeck warping the countenance of her "steady," Harold Murphy; and Barbara Eng-berg with her finished canvas of

New Trail Office Opened In Sub

"I dropped the typewriter and lost the Z key somewhere between here and Jones. Oh, well, this one never worked anyhow. It just looks good to have two in the office."

Remarks like these floated around between the old Trail room in Jones Hall and the publications office at the SUB. If you see a sign "Moved to New Location" hanging on the door of the former Trail and Tamana-was headquarters, you can rest assured that everything is in order, and that our newspaper and annual have been moved to the publications office, which was used as a fraternity room by the Alpha Kai Omega during the war.

The caravan of typewriters, desks, wire baskets, tables and files drew inquiring stares from the lunch-hour crowd at the SUB. One earnest individual was nearly mistaken for a street-cleaner as she hauled an oversized waste basket along the sidewalk.

Among the movers were: Irene Fearn, Elizabeth Anderberg, Lois Phillips, Don Carstens, Bob Winskill and Buster Arness. Don, being more enterprising than the rest ("enterprising" is the word, of course), persuaded George Mansfield to load his car with desks, drawers, cuts, papers, and a filing cabinet, and rode in comfort to the SUB. "He certainly was a big help. George, I mean," praised Editor Anderberg.

Many Activities Occupy OT's This Month

One could catch a note of pride in Miss Bell's words as laughter peeled from the O. T. shop windows. At this meeting of the Occupational Therapy Club the main theme was children's crafts and the twenty members present dipped back into their "grade one" days to bring forth memories and demonstrations of paper application on vases, catalog paper, dolls, paper lanterns, box movies, spool knitting, etc. Each girl making a demonstration will prite up directions for and prepare a diagram illustrating that craft. Mimeographed copies of these directions will be made for each girl's working notebook.

Jean Hallen. From observation professional portrait painters strive to make the picture as unlike the model as possible, but since the above mentioned are merely amateurs, this will undoubtedly account for the striking resemblances which they have achieved.

I want to add that the models which we lure into our snares are amazingly well treated while they are held captive, despite all the verbal and circumstantial evidence they dig up to the contrary. In fact, we entertain them lavishly with the latest news, music, and soap-box serials which issue forth from Bea Rayno's sporty portable radio. (Well, we've got to keep their minds off their misery . . . fair means or foul).

Now, if any of artistic-minded or curious people would like to trudge three flights (or is it four) up into the sub-startisphere to view these clever portraits, (these are not to be confused with the ones in the galleries) the art department will be only too happy to entertain you.

Cathie Reed.

54 Men Pledge Fraternities Groups Elect Spring Officers

Fifty-two men were recently pledged to the five fraternities as rush week came to an end a week ago Thursday. Heading the list was Delta Kappa Phi with 15 pledges.

Pledging Alpha Chi Nu were Ralph Johnson, James Wornstaff, Willard Norman, Clarence Nelson, Gordon Mulligan, Kenneth Butigan, Dick Henderson, Tim Cheatham, Lloyd Gaddis, Harold Murphy, James Cadigan and Charles Grisell.

Delta Kappa Phi pledged Harold Simonson, Jerry Baker, Bob Minniti, Sam Tangora, George Mansfield, Sydney Selden, Bill Campbell, Ken Hoggatt, Dale Nelson, Ray Cason, Mike Jayko, Howard Bowman, Dick Eckert, Kenneth Campbell and Patrick Pratt.

Delta Pi Omicron took Emil Grubisa and Bill Luebke.

Pledging Sigma Mu Chi were James Anderson, Wesley Seelye, Paul Gingrich, Kenneth Meeks, Robert Winskill, Robert Causin, Jack Kahler, Jack Knapp, Donald Bennett, Donald Perdue, James Menz, Robert Holland, Kenneth May and Lloyd Reynolds.

Men pledging Sigma Zeta Epsilon were Charles Wright, Dennis Connor, Bill Wilbert, Primo Rosellini, Carl Arness, Kenneth Langlow, George Williams, Sidney Smith and Roy Stalcup.

Frats Elect

President of Alpha Chi Nu for the semester is Marshall Riconshuto. Other officers include Ed Wilson, vice president; Fred Beck, recording secretary; Dick Jacobson, treasurer; Dick Perkins, corresponding secretary; Harold Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Dick LaPore, historian. Dr. Battin is adviser.

Walter Seabloom is president of Delta Kappa Phi. Serving with him on the cabinet are Richard Cromwell, vice president; Frank Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Art Hansen, pledge father. Advisers to the Delta Kaps are Dr. Tomlinson and Prof. Gibbs.

Serving as president of Delta Pi Omicron is Clarence Schorer. The Omicrons' adviser, Dr. Lyle S. Shelmidine, has not yet been released from the service.

Sigma Mu Chi has as its officers, Stanley Burkey, president; Pat Pilant, vice president; Dennis Walker, secretary; Jee Price, treasurer; Robert Starkey, sergeant-at-arms; Ted Christensen, athletic manager; Bill Johnson, pledge father. Dr. Powell and Dr. Seward advise the group.

Jim Van Camp was elected as head of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Other officers include Bob Maycumber, vice president; Ken Kennell; secretary; Norman Burke, treasurer. Prof. McMillan is their adviser.

OMICRON ALUMNI GIVE BALL APRIL 2

Delta Pi Omicron alumni are planning their annual Anniversary Ball Friday evening, April 12, at the Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. Special guests will be actives on the campus. Pat Steele is alum chairman planning the affair.

Closeups of Tolo Royalty

In case you haven't met those five gorgeous girls who are candidates for Tolo Queen, consider this your introduction.

Miss Marion Tregoning of Tacoma is Delta Alpha Gamma's nomination. Marion, a sophomore,



Miss Evelyn Marshall is chairman of "Kilarney Kapers," Women's Federation annual Tolo, to be held tonight at the SUB.

is one of the trio of Tregoning girls, all Gammas.

Miss Emily "Maisie" Harold, Lambda Sigma Chi's choice, hails from Spokane. Also a sophomore, Maisie is active in dramatics.

Candidate of Alpha Beta Upsilon is Miss Betty Robinson, freshman. A Tacoma and Oregon product, Betty was on the championship Beta basketball team.

Canadian Gloria Clapp is Independent's nominee for tolo queen.

'Fireside Frolic' Alphi Chi Nu Dance Will Be Saturday Evening at SUB

Alumni, actives and newly chosen pledges of Alpha Chi Nu of the College of Puget Sound are entertaining their guests at an informal dance, "Fireside Frolic," Saturday evening, March 16 at the Student Union building from 9 to 12. Decorations will be in green and white, the fraternity colors.

Patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mr. Frank Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Battin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perry.

General arrangements chairmen are Ed Markusen, Dick Jacobson, Art Sheets and Marshall Riconshuto, president of the active group. Tim Cheatham, Gordon Mulligan and Kenneth Butigan are planning entertainment, Jim Wornstaff is in charge of refreshments and decorations are under the direction of Dick Henderson.

Gloria, a freshman, is well known around the dorm for her pleasing ways and around the campus for her beautiful tweeds.

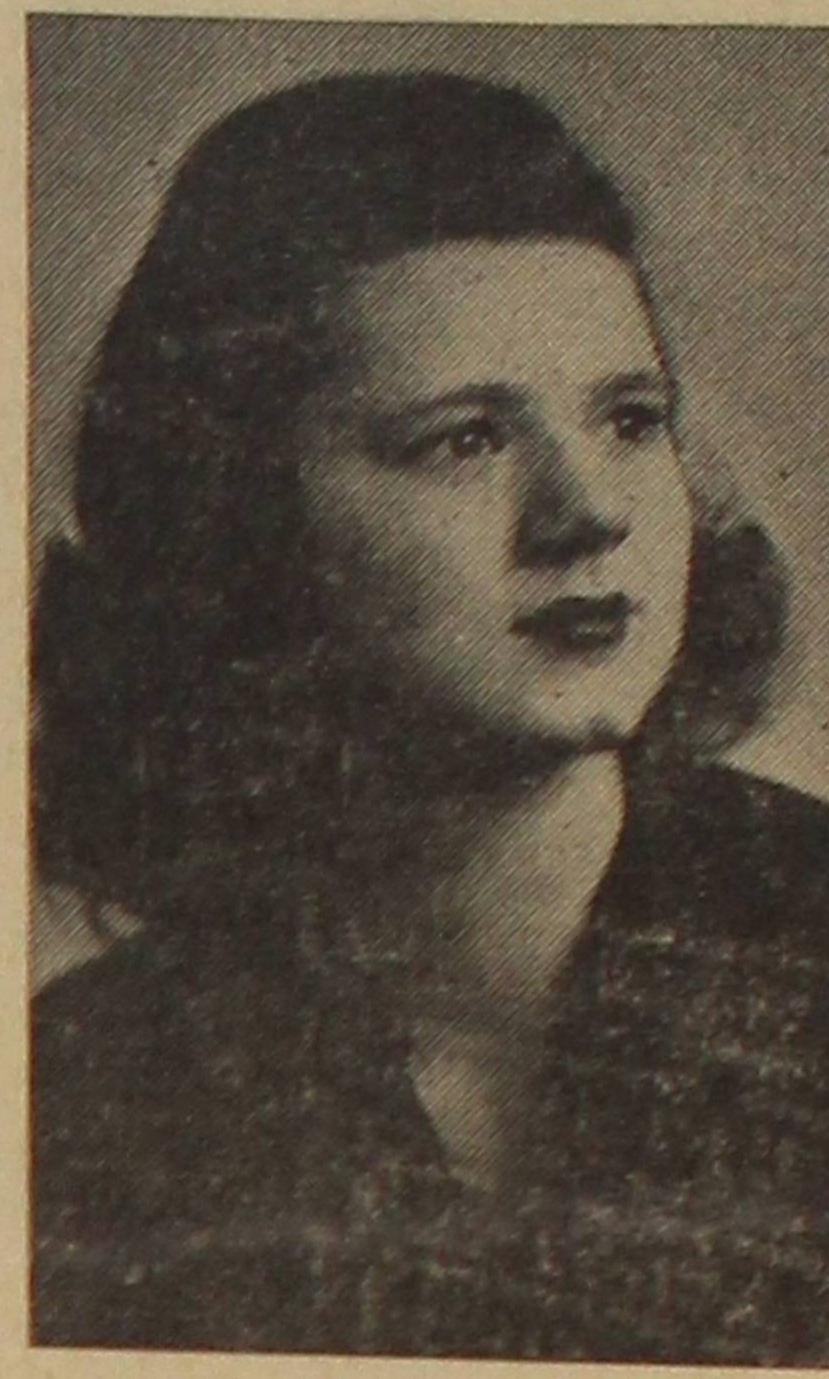
Miss Twylla Jones is Kappa Sigma Theta's choice for the tolo queen spot. Twylla was scholarship winner from Lincoln High of Tacoma and is in her freshman year.

Candidate for king from Alpha Chi Nu remains shrouded in secrecy, known to the public only as Mr. X. Much conjecture has been going on during the past week as to who it might be.

Delta Kappa Phi has nominated Sam Tangora as their candidate. Sam is a freshman and played basketball. Bill Luebke is Delta Pi Omicron's nominee for the royalty spot.

Bob Heath is the choice of Sigma Mu Chi. Just returned to the campus this semester from the service, Bob is active in the Campus Playcrafters. Independent candidate is Bob Heuston of Tacoma, who is well known in music circles for his fine voice. Bob served in the navy.

Clayton "Andy" Anderson, sophomore, is the nominee of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Also a veteran, "Lightning" is well known for his "mule" stories.



Miss Jane Parker was recently elected president of the State Christian Youth Conference at the inter-denominational statewide meeting held in Tacoma the first week in March. Jane, who is also president of the Tacoma group, is a sophomore and a Kappa Sigma Theta member.

Two On Faculty In Recital

Two members of the College of Puget Sound faculty will be presented in a recital this Sunday, March 17, at 4 o'clock in Jones Hall. Jane Willard Moore and Margaret Myles are both well known in Tacoma musical circles for their concert appearances.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Oberlin College and is at present teaching organ and piano here. Miss Myles is the contralto soloist at the First Congregational Church in Tacoma as well as being a member of the music faculty here. She is well known for her work as an oratoria singer throughout the Northwest.

Betty Angel Tells News to Thetas

Sorority sisters of Miss Betty Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Angel of Tacoma learned of her engagement to Garth Dickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens, also of the city, when she passed the traditional box of candy topped with a clever poem at the Kappa Sigma Theta meeting Wednesday, March 13. It will be a late spring wedding.

Betty, who was a sophomore at UPS, graduated from Puyallup high school as salutatorian in 1943 and attended Reed College where she was secretary of her house before entering here. She has just returned from a two-month vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Her fiance, a graduate of the class of 1940, was president of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity and was active in dramatics. He also graduated from the University of Washington where he majored in mechanical engineering.

MU CHI'S HONORED BY MOTHERS, ALUMS

The new pledges of Sigma Mu Chi were honored at a luncheon given by the Mothers' Club Thursday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Heath.

Members, pledges and their dates enjoyed themselves Saturday evening at a dance given for them by the alumni group at Lakewood Terrace.

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Gym Shorts

By Evelyn Marshall

Girls defeated boys in a challenged game of volleyball Friday noon in the gym. The girls' team was composed of Ruby Smith, June Larson, Virginia Barker, Carol Hamilton, Lois Fassett, Peggy Rough, Wanda Smith and Evelyn Marshall. The girls were ahead at the half and the final score proved a victory for them of 13-12. The boys are practicing hard for a return game in which the girls' All-Star team will take them on. Thanks go to the large group of spectators present to support the girls.

A week ago Wednesday the volleyball tournament came to an end with Betas and Gammas tying for first place honors and the Independents coping third place.

The games of this last week of play were exciting ones to watch. A game showing exceptional team play and cooperation was the Gamma-Theta game. The Thetas were ahead 8-1 the first five minutes and at the end of the half the score changed to 13-12 Gammas. The Gammas stayed ahead until the end of the game with a victory of 33-21. Other games showing good team play were the Beta-Lambda game and the Independent-Theta game of two weeks ago.

The final results of the tournament are:

	Wins	Losses
Beta	6	2
Gamma	6	2
Independent	4	4
Lambda	2	6
Theta	2	6

Announcement of the volleyball All-Star team is as follows: Wanda Smith, Lois Fassett, Ruby Smith, Evelyn Marshall, Vernace Barton, Bea Young, Carol Hamilton, and Janice Lindeman.

Badminton games are being played readily. The date for each round is at the bottom of the chart. Games not played according to schedule will be forfeited. Inter-Sorority games commence March 20.

You can still join the ping pong battle. Play with any one in your own class or juniors and seniors to-

Volleyball Tilt Won By Girls

With no apologies, only a firm determination to reciprocate, the men who made up an eight-man volleyball squad were humbled by an inter-sorority group of women last Friday afternoon in the gymnasium by an emaciated margin of a single point, the final score being 12-13.

With lofty women in the front row who could lightly tap the ball to the top edge of the net, then slam it down with furious wallops, (women's volleyball rules permit an individual to hit the ball twice) the halftime score not surprisingly read 4-8 in favor of the girls.

The second canto saw the men counter-attacking to a limited degree, however, in holding the opposing beauties to only five tallies, while ringing up eight for themselves, thanks to a more effective defense which was instigated against the sizzling two-tap slams of the girls.

The friendly rivalry displayed throughout the contest was the primary reason for scheduling another game this afternoon at 12:30 in the gym.

Those playing on the victorious squad were: Ruby Smith, June Larson, Virginia Barker, Carol Hamilton, Lois Fassett, Wanda Smith, Evelyn Marshall, and Peggy Rough.

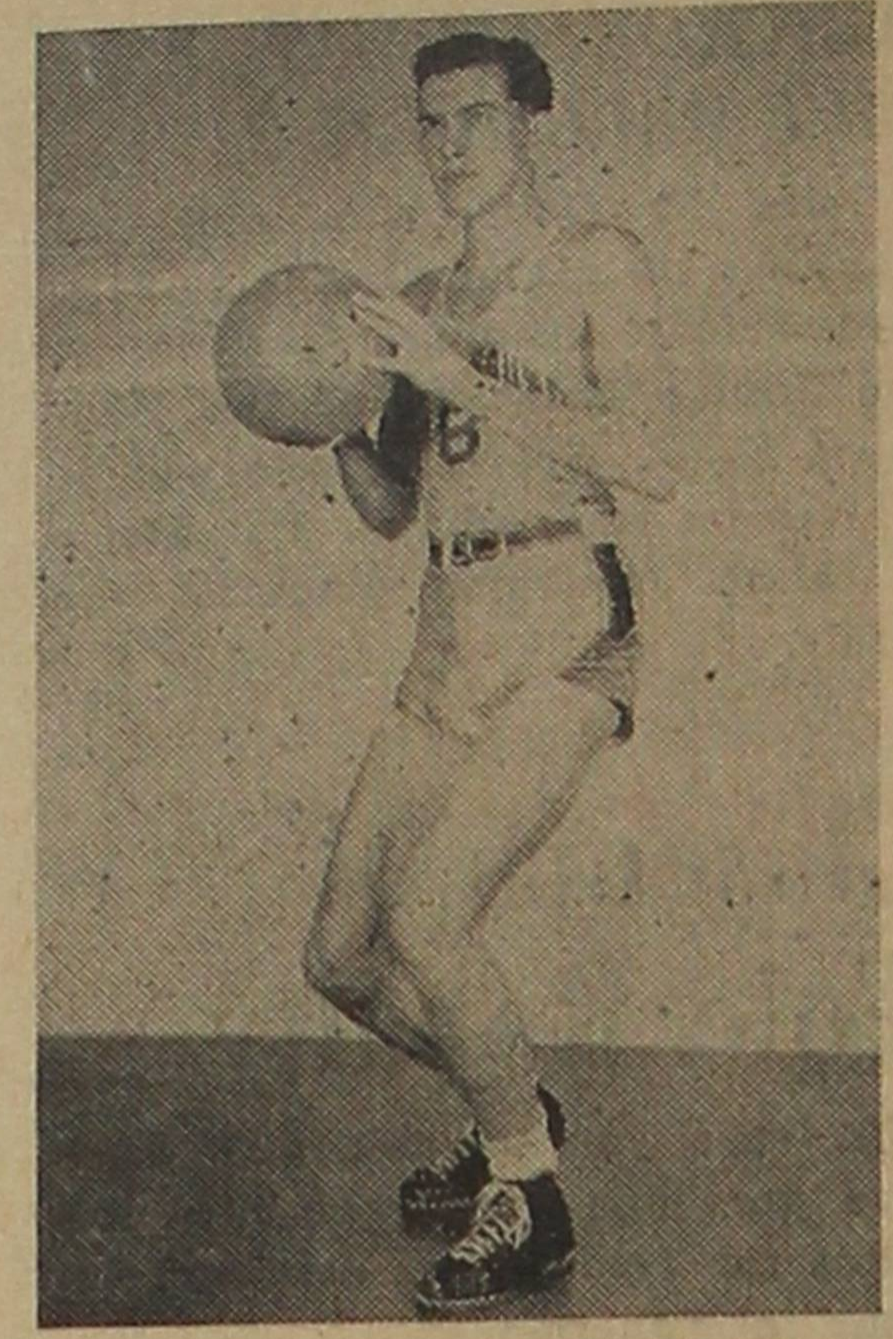
Constituting the men's team were Harold Simonson, Bob Holland, Tadashi Horike, Dave Sahlin, Clair Candler, Dick Metcalf, Nick Nicholas, and Sidney Selden.

gether. Write your scores on the bulletin board and the manager will take it from there.

Last Wednesday night at the sub, W. A. A. held its first evening meeting. Awards were given out as follows: a first year letter to Helen Caputo, and a two-stripe sweater to Helen Miller.

A number of girls were pledged into W. A. A. by Margaret Lindeman, president, as follows: Dorothy Kostenbader, Elenor Roundtree, Ruth Potter, Donna June Bennett, Doris Mitchell, Sheila Lamar, and Carol Todd.

Night meetings are loads of fun — we had super refreshments, too!



TOP SCORER of the Northwest Conference is Bob Fincham, above, who collected a total of 250 points in 12 games.

Bob Fincham Top Hoop Scorer In Conference

Outscoring his nearest rival by 81 points, the College of Puget Sound's Bob Fincham captured undisputed top scoring honors in the Northwest Basketball Conference by stacking up a grand total of 250 points in 12 games, an average of 20.8 tallies per contest.

The graceful stylist, who totaled this fat count by means of 95 field goals and 60 free throws, turned in his most impressive showing against the College of Idaho, connecting for 31 and 41 points on successive night to snatch records for both single game and two-game series.

Next in line with 169 points was Sandy Robertson of the University of British Columbia, while runner-up position on the Logger squad was captured by Jim Van Camp, who summed up 102 counters.

Spring Sports Highlighted By Coach Patrick

Track

Coach Patrick again gives the call that all hopeful tracksters report to the gymnasium this afternoon at three o'clock. Turnouts are planned to commence next Monday.

Tennis

Monday, March 18, will be the day for those interested in tennis participation to notify Coach Patrick in the gym. The coach reports that there will be many matches during the spring season.

Golf

No organized golf teams for men are being planned.

Intramural

An announcement will be made by Patrick at a later date as to men's intramural activities.

Football

Since a week ago last Monday, some 30 men have been undergoing the grid rigors of spring football practice. While the spring practice will last only until vacation time, the first week in April, Patrick expects that these turnouts will help a great deal in molding his squad next fall. So far, the stress has been toward learning and running plays, and going through "toughening up" exercises. Soon scrimmaging will begin.

Loggers Out For Pigskin Practice

From dusty shelves were unstacked the forgotten football logs a week ago last Monday and into them clattered some 30 grid aspirants to commence spring football practices under the able guidance of Coach Patrick.

Four members of the squad were back from the wars—Ralph Lundvall, 175-pound all-Northwest conference guard, Kirkland high product and a three-striper at Puget Sound; Bob Starkey, 195-pound guard from Seattle and also a three-year veteran; Jack Spencer, 170-pound Kirkland halfback who played two years in the Logger uniform and gained all-conference distinction as a sophomore; and Vic Martineau, the former Bellarmine athlete who got in a season of football at CPS before entering the service.

History in Washington, D. C., helping to write the history of the war in the Pacific.

Before entering the Navy, Commander Shelmidine wrote the only known complete history of Midway island in a treatise covering the war years.

During the war Professor Shelmidine served as aide to Commander Gail Morgan and executive officers in the Pacific for 18 months, was attached to the General staff in Turkey, and was in the European theater.

He was assistant professor of history and political science at the college from 1936 to 1940 and associate professor in 1940 until he went into the service in the fall of 1942. He was also adviser to Delta Pi Omicron fraternity.

History Professor To Return Here Next Fall

Dr. Lyle S. Shelmidine, professor of history and political science now on leave of absence, who will return to the college this fall, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the navy, according to word received by Dr. Thompson. He is now at the department of Naval

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