

Excelsior to You, Class of 1947!

EVER SINCE we read Longfellow's "Excelsior" in the sixth grade we have been wondering what that word meant. At that time the only meaning we knew for excelsior was furniture stuffing and our interest in literature did not prompt us to search farther for a definition of it. However, we found out the other day that excelsior means "higher" so we present it now for the consideration of the Class of 1947. We who will don your graduation robes in future years urge you to remember this word "higher"; to retain your youthful ideals and your high ambitions. You entered college because you yearned for higher things, both materially and spiritually. You came to CPS with dreams of improving

yourself and the world in which you live. We who remain here to uphold the standards which you have helped to build and preserve at CPS will follow with eager interest the progress you make toward your higher goals. We have participated in bag rushes, tugs of war and sneaks with you, played with you, worked with you and loved you, and we send you forth from this institution with our blessings and the following inspiring verse: Their brains o'erloaded and backs stooped down From bearing the weight of cap and gown, The seniors stare with bloodshot eyes And from their parched lips come the cries—
EXCELSIOR!



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COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

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Twenty New Faculty Members To Begin Teaching Next Fall

New faculty as well as student faces will be in evidence when the doors of the college open again next fall. President Thompson reports that twenty more names will have new spots in the catalogue.

Miss Stevens' retirement will bring a new head of the home economics department. A former captain in the women's marine corps will be an addition to the women's athletic department.

The geology department will gain a new additional full time professor. A registered nurse, who will put emphasis on pre-nursing, will be in the biology department.

A man who has been secretary to the national safety association will be teaching statistics and economics. In the mathematics department a man with his Master's Degree from Oregon State will be the new member.

An individual who is well known as an artist and whose pupils have rated high in national competition will strengthen the art department. The speech department will also gain a new professor.

A Harvard man will be in the religion department and a Boston University graduate will be in sociology and philosophy.

A journalism department will be established by a man who has worked for TIME, and CBS, and who has a degree from Columbia.

Pre-Registration Moved From Spring To Next September

"No pre-registration for the fall semester is contemplated this spring inasmuch as too many changes and errors develop both in the schedule and in the students' plans before the fall semester opens," says Registrar Dick Smith in explaining plans for next year's registration proceedings.

The first two weeks of September prior to the opening of school will constitute a pre-registration period in which students will be able to make permanent registration. There will be no tentative registration. Definite plans regarding this arrangement will be announced by mail during the summer.

A change in the regular Freshman Week will allow upper class registration on Monday and Tuesday for sophomores, juniors and seniors who have not previously registered. The new freshman students will then register the last three days of the week.

Six Seniors Are Picked For Honors

Graduating with honors out of a senior class, of 60 members are Betty Jane Cappa, Ed Hungerford, Janice Lindeman, Jing Ho Ling, Barbara Reed and Beatrice Young.

In addition to maintaining a high grade average (all of the six seniors mentioned are members of Mu Sigma Delta), a candidate for honors must have done special independent study in his major field. He is then considered on the basis of this work by a faculty committee which awards the degrees with honors.

Following is a list of graduating seniors and their degrees:

Bachelor of Arts: Elizabeth Lucile Anderson, Virginia Winifred Barker, Paul Mitchell Boyle, Norman James Burke, Robert Allen Cadigan, Betty Jane Lorraine Cappa, Margaret Gloria Corum, Alice Ann Cross, Elouise May Cruver, Carolyn May Cummings, Margaret Dolores DeVoto, Inez Doherty Myer, Dorothy Rosemary Dreyer, Robert Frederick Fear, Hazel Irene Fearn, Phillip Garland, Jr., Shirley Anne Gibbs, Carol Elizabeth Hamilton, Mary Jean Heindinger, Dorothy Jean Hora, Edward Arthur Hungerford, Natalie Hyndman, Kerttu Kathryn Kahn, Ella Louise Kipper, Donna Mae Kiste, Janice Marian Lindeman, Jing Ho Ling, Lois Kay Lynch, Robert Pike McNary, Donna Alice MacInnis, Billy Lloyd Madden, Evelyn Lee Marshall, Robert Ray Maccumber, Joy Lois Moberg, Raymond Carl Ortlund, Marthajean Packard, Mary Emma Packard, Lucile Eleanor Randall, Barbara Ann Reed, Patricia Daryl Robinson, Viletta Mae Rowe, Mary-Anna Schenck, Clarence Raymond Schorer, Toney Ray Shelton, Helen Irene Strong, Hazel Hecht VanCamp, James Harding VanCamp, Anna-Marie Vaughn, Genevieve Virginia Verone, Robert Wallace Winskill, Fred Irving Woodworth, Jr., Charles Edward Wright, Jr., Beatrice Young.

Bachelor of Education: Olaf Alfred Berge, Gladys Kathryn Carlson, Thomas Arthur Cross, Jr., Edith Magdalyn Stark, Emery Clemens Watte.

Bachelor of Science: Thelma Hardy Billett, William Oliver Causin, Juliana Stedje Imperial, Michael Eugene Jayko, James Stewart Legg, Mary Louise Rough, Robert Ray Starkey.

Master of Arts: Chester Arthur Farris, Preston Eugene Onstad.

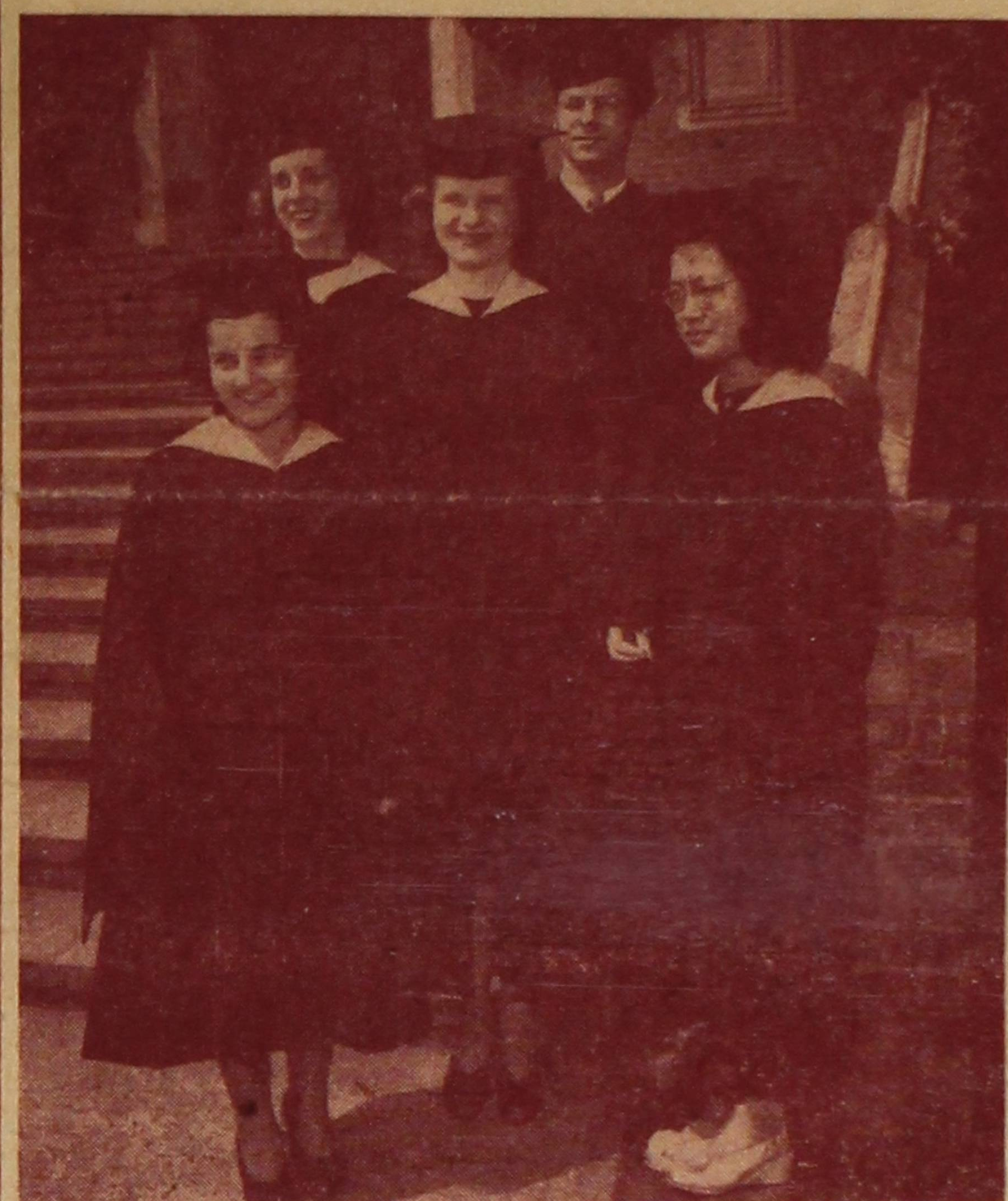
Certificate of Occupational Therapy: Kathryn Sue Hendrickson.

Baccalaureate Services Will Be Held At First Church

Baccalaureate services for the Class of 1947 will be held at 10:30, Sunday morning, May 25, at the first Methodist Church at 5th and Kay. President R. Franklin Thompson will present the address, "A New Daring for a New Day." Spur pledges will usher.

Class of '47 to Graduate Monday

Ready for the Big Day



Five of the six seniors who will be graduated with honors—left to right: Betty Jane Cappa, Janice Lindeman, Barbara Reed, Ed Hungerford and Jin Ho Ling. Bea Young, the other senior, was not present when the picture was taken.

Seniors to Join Alums in 59th Commencement

Sixty seniors of the Class of 1947 will be graduated from the College of Puget Sound next Monday afternoon, marching past the Color Post to join the alumni of CPS in the 59th Commencement Day exercises of the college.

A buffet luncheon for recipients of degrees, guests, trustees and faculty members will be served in Kirtredge Hall by the Spurs. The graduation program will begin at 2:30 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium with a prelude, "Trumpet Voluntary," played by John O'Connor.

Speaker Flies from Chicago
Gerald Hamilton Kennedy, preacher, author and radio speaker, will address the seniors after having flown from Chicago on Sunday night.

Mr. Kennedy, who broadcasts three radio programs weekly, is the author of the book, *His Word Through Prayer*, which was published by Harper's this year. The title of his speech is "The Problem of Priority."

Additional Awards To Be Made

In addition to the 53 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 7 Bachelor of Science degrees which will be conferred on the seniors, two Master of Arts degrees, five Bachelor of Education degrees, one Occupational Therapy Certificate and two honorary degrees will be awarded.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon William Bowman, a former CPS student who was recently appointed District Superintendent of the Vancouver area. A Methodist minister, he is a graduate of the University of Washington.

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Last College Dance of Year Scheduled for this Saturday

Presented by the juniors in honor of the Class of 1947, the annual Senior Ball, the last all-college dance of the year, will be held in the Elks Club ballroom from 9 to 12 this Saturday evening, May 24, according to Sheila Lamar, chairman of the event.

Annuals To Be Mailed

Because of the shortened college year the 1947 *Tamanawas* will not be ready for distribution before school is out, announces Pat Mason, yearbook business manager.

However, she explains, the annual will be mailed to any student who signs a list on the Dean's bulletin board or sends a post card addressed to the *Tamanawas* stating his summer address. Any ASB member (especially summer school students) may call at the college for his yearbook about the second week in June.

Walt Gundstrom's orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair which will carry out the graduation motif in decorations and programs.

Committee chairmen are Lenore Secord, programs; Don Perdue, orchestra; Gwen Simmons, decorations Dorothy Kostenbader, invitations.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Regester, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Smith and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel.

New Adelphians Chosen

Twenty students have earned the title of "new member of the Adelpian Concert Choir." These songsters as announced by Professor Clyde Keutzer last week are: sopranos—Betty Lou Fyke, Beverly MacDonald, Pat Wingard, Mary Lou Cooper, Netta Harbke, and Marjorie Todd and Lorraine Overstreet (alternates); altos—Betty Abrahamson, Betty Kornmessor, Peggy Allen, Christine Clemensen, and Janice Hitchcock (alternate); tenors—Carl Niwa, Gordon Voiles, and Howard Follin (alternate); basses—Don Robbins, Evan Hopkins, Angelo Marinaro, and alternates Bob Holland and Vernon Svenson.

natures. All candidates, who will be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, to complete the semester's work," stated Kathryn Hultgren. That clean towels are not fur- ready purchased CAKE packages to be sent to the orphanage immediately. The rest of the money will be banked and later divided rare faculty that is as progressive as our. By progressive I mean that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to

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We're Still Kicking!

Taking inventory after this last issue of the Trail is off the presses, we find that the linotype operators are still operating, the printers are still printing, the libel suits are still pending and we are still successfully evading ulcers and the men in white from Steilacoom.

We have tried to please everybody this year, but we have also tried to do what we thought was right. Sometimes we were wrong and sometimes we didn't please with what we still think is right.

There is one thing we can say for sure: we have done our best. Realizing our many shortcomings, we console ourselves with that immortal quotation: "It is not what man does that exalts him, but what man would do."

If you have been dissatisfied with what we DID DO this year, we ask you to be generous in your estimate of what we WOULD DO.

—The Staff.

Seniors Celebrate Centennial in Reunion

By Mary Jackson

Moonlight streamed in through the windows on the landing and so did a ghostly procession of graduates—the centennial reunion of the Class of 1947. If you've never seen a ghost in cap and gown, you've missed a sight worth seeing. Age has mellowed them in cool stone vaults, and even BETTY JANE CAPPAS has attained a certain degree of dignity. That's the handy thing about being a ghost—you can be any height you like just by floating up or down.

ELIZABETH and IRENE hummed a haunting melody as they glided up and down the halls. They paused by the door of each classroom to read the inscriptions: "Bob Winkskill slept here," "This is the easel used by Kerttu Kahn." In the auditorium they saw LOIS LYNCH standing in the right aisle, holding her tiny translucent fist up to the moonlight, still amazed as she recalled the powerful punch it once packed.

"Shades of BOB McNARY!" cried LOUISE KIPPER in French, and sure enough—it was. With PATTY ROBINSON, they strolled up to the debate office to reminisce over old times (first looking carefully to see if any juniors were watching. It took them a hundred years, but they finally learned their lesson.)

"I never thought to see the day Jones Hall would be made a museum because we had classes here," said DONNA MAE KISTE to SHIRLEY GIBBS.

"Have you seen all the new buildings?" called LU RANDALL from the window. "It didn't take five hundred years after all."

Outside on the moonlit campus, JING HO LING and JANICE LINDEMAN climbed the oak trees that sprang up where they buried their Otlah pins on graduation morning. Great oaks from little acorns do grow, or is it great nuts?

"It still seems strange to see that empty space where Howarth Hall used to be, doesn't it?" shouted Janice from her vantage point atop the tree.

"THELMA HARDY, MIKE JAYKO and BOB MINNITTI might have been very successful chemists if they hadn't tried some experiments with nitrogen trichloride that last day in class," said Jing Ho Ling sadly.

CAROLYN CUMMINGS squeezed through a keyhole and joined ALICE ANN CROSS in the line wending its way into 204 for another class meeting.

"Remember that class will you read in senior chapel—about our hopes of going to heaven?" she said. "Well, we all made it didn't we?"

Letter to the Editor . . .

I'm beginning to wonder just what a liberal education includes. If I believed the plaque on Jones Hall I would suppose that it included "Learning." The amazing thing here at CPS is that the degree and quality of "Learning" is taken rather lightly by the administration. When one week of school interferes with an education, the intelligent thing to do is to discard the week of school. Of course, the catalog said we'd get it, the tuition covered it, and the bursar made certain we paid for it.

Skipping six chapel periods (those "compulsory," "interesting," in fact, "one of the best parts of CPS") results in severe penalties. (Log Book, page 13.) Without apology or explanation the administration decides to skip one week of instruction. Time equivalent to 16 hours of lectures or about 30 chapels is thrown to the winds without any hint of an "excuse" or "reason."

Perhaps in order to get an education one has to pay for the privilege of not getting instruction. Under present conditions "If I could, I would dream my dreams and see my visions on some other college campus."

—Art Gravatt.

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Junior Class Pulls Boner; Other Element Pulls Handle

By Leonard Docherty

The entire student body seemed to grow tense as senior class president Bob Minnitti called junior class president Carol Todd to the front of the chapel. There were a few whispered words and then chapel was dismissed.

That's all that is concrete. The remaining details are a little hazy. Evidently Todd contacted her right hand man, Dick Eckert, who proceeded to pull the hatchet out from behind a radiator in the front of Jones Hall where it was hidden. Eckert was "approached" by a group of underclassmen. He either handed the hatchet handle to one of them or vainly struggled with them. In either case the juniors got the hatchet without the handle! "Oh, we can always put a new handle on it!" states Miss Todd. The fact that there is as much tradition connected with the handle as there is with the hatchet head itself, doesn't seem to occur to her.

It seems that Paul Diamond, who was in on the most minute details of the affair, can either call himself a freshman or a sophomore! (Good trick!) However, after much deliberation on the subject, the gentleman in question has decided to classify himself as a freshman, and



The Hatchet pictured in its better days when the head and handle were in one piece.

since he now posses the handle, declares it the property of the Class of 1950.

Most significant fact is: THE JUNIORS MUFFED IT!!

Juniors To Honor Seniors At Baccalaureate Breakfast

Delicious food plus a good program is promised at the annual Junior-Senior breakfast honoring the seniors to be held before Baccalaureate services at First Methodist Church at 9 a. m. next Sunday morning, according to Bette Harold, chairman of the breakfast.

"If you sign up early to let us know you're coming, we can promise you good food and not navy beans," cautions Maisie Harold, publicity chairman.

McNary Gives Parting Advice

In considering what is the most important thing in CPS this year the only obvious answer is—the students. The students who make up the college and ASCPS have, at the present time, the golden opportunity to make our student government the best on the coast. We have more freedom than any other student body in this area and only by diligent effort on our part will we be able to keep that freedom.

Because of the great changes of student body size, increased activities, larger budgets, and only a minimum of school spirit, it will be up to the students next year to meet the challenge of integrated action of activities so needed on the Campus. If every student took it upon himself to look into each problem confronting ASCPS and then decide what he would like done, the resultant consensus of opinion, when projected to Central Board, would improve the decisions of that body and give the students what they desire, in the way they desire it.

It is up to you—the students—to let your representatives and officers know what you want. Go to Central Board once in a while; watch democracy at work and leave with the feeling that you were part of the decisions made that day. Don't forget that you are allowed to speak to Central Board members and by doing so your \$20 a year will be more wisely spent than ever before.

Get into your student body! Help your Central Board understand and know what you want. Don't forget that you, the students, ARE the student government and, instead of taking Central Board's decisions and criticizing them, take your decisions to them and have Central Board do your will. It's your government; work under it, work with it, and work for it.



Loggers Mark Close Of Another Year

The CPS Loggers are cutting a new notch in their old axe handle as another year in the halls of the college is completed and another senior class joins the ranks of the alumni.

Since the 1946-'47 term has been a momentous year in the annals of CPS, we present here a review of the events which highlighted it as found in Trail files.

Women Well Pleased

In the first days of registration in September the feminine members of the student body realized that this was to be a year without precedent. Out of the 1486 students who enrolled there were about 2400 men to every woman. The women were so satisfied with this arrangement that there were hardly any cases of bickering over the half.

From excavations starting in October, the work on the men's dormitory has progressed this year so that it will be ready for 122 occupants next fall. The women's side of the campus received its share of attention when face-lifting procedures were begun in front of Anderson Hall in January.

Strong Attends UN

The headline, "TROY STRONG REPRESENTATIVE TO UN," reminds us of the national fame which came to CPS when Troy Strong traveled to New York to present the resolutions of the Pacific Northwest College Congress to the United Nations representatives.

Headline Recalls Snow

Another Trail headline, "LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! IS NOVEMBER 18TH THEME SONG AT CPS," recalls the snowball battles in front of the SUB, moonlight strolls in the glistening night, snow replicas of faculty members, students skiing to classes, and, best of all, a two-day unscheduled vacation.

In January the Workshop Band and Leroy Ostransky made their debut at the Sophomore Sweater Dance in the midst of the second snow storm of the year.

CPS Gets National Spotlight Again

National recognition came to CPS for the second time this year when a dark-eyed, shy little freshman, Yvonne Battin, won top honors in oratory at Bowling Green, Ohio. Not to be outdone by his daughter, Dr. Battin returned governor of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternities in the Pacific Northwest. Lloyd Gaddis was the other member of the debate squad to place in the finals.

Class of '47 Walks "Last Mile"

Now the headlines tell of graduation as the Class of '47 marches through Jones Hall for the last time next Monday. The newly cut notch on the Loggers' axe represents a year of failures and successes, defeats and triumphs, mistakes and achievements. There were, however, more successes than failures, more triumphs than defeats, and more achievements than mistakes. This year gives us courage and hope for future years at the College of Puget Sound.

Seniors Reveal Plans For After Graduation

With graduation only a week away the seniors are viewing the world with mingled thoughts and ambitions. Some are looking forward to marriage, some to work and some even to more school. Here are some answers we got when we asked, "What are you going to do after graduation?"

ED HUNGERFORD says he is planning to go to graduate school somewhere in the east to work toward his Masters' and possibly his Ph.D. degrees in literature.

INEZ DOHERTY MYER has decided that after seven straight semesters in school she will just rest this summer and drive to the east to visit friends and relatives. Next fall, however, she plans to join her husband in Japan.

LOU RANDALL'S answer to our query was short and to the point: "I'm going to get married."

BEA YOUNG and POLLY PACKARD are both going to finish their O. T. clinical training. Bea will be in Vancouver and Polly at Madigan hospital here. It was originally planned that they should go to New York together but, as Polly puts it, "It costs us so much to get out of this place we haven't even got train fare."

When we approached MIKE JAYKO he just stared at us blankly and said, "I haven't the slightest idea what I'm going to do." However, after a little prodding we found that he is planning to go to graduate school at the University of Washington to work for a Masters' degree in physical chemistry, after which he will enroll in medical school.

LOUISE KIPPER is planning to work a while, then go to graduate school in New York where she will resume her work in the field of sociology.

LOIS LYNCH is going into business and when asked about graduate study just shook violently and screamed, "No more school!" (Freshmen, take note—this can happen to YOU.)

Let's Send Mann and Danielson to NCAA

NCAA Invites CPS to National

"Let's send them to Salt Lake" became the chant of many a highly spirited student this week, when word got around that CPS has received an invitation to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet June 20 and 21 at Salt Lake City.

The Logger high jumping team of Wayne Mann and Al Danielson is head and shoulders above ALL jumpers in the Northwest. Wayne Mann's stratospheric jump of 6' 5 3/4" is tops on the coast this spring. Danielson has towered over the bar at 6' 3". So you see both men have excellent chances to gain CPS nationwide publicity in the nationals.

What do you think, students? You're the ones who can send them to the NCAA. If you think they should represent the school, write to the TRAIL this week.

Linksters Boast Enviably Record

The CPS golf team has undoubtedly had the greatest amount of success of any varsity squad taking the field wearing Logger colors this year.

Losing only two matches during the entire season the linksters have trounced all organized opposition in and around this area. They have scored decisive victories over such formidable foes as WSC, UW, Pacific U., Portland U., Willamette, PLC, and UBC. The only two matches lost were return engagements with UW and UBC.

Deserving high praise for outstanding performance in the line of club swinging duty are such stalwarts as LEW STAPLES, captain of the team, who through his consistent playing pulled many a match out of the fire. DICK NICHOLSON, youngest player on the squad, whose crucial moment came in the second UW match when he sank an eight-foot putt on the eighteenth green to decide the contest for the Loggers; LES STEPHENS, another steady performer who along with ERNIE ALTHUSER, gave STAPLES plenty of competition for low medalist honors in many matches; JACK WILSON and FRED CAMPBELL also deserve orchids for rounding out and completing a well organized team for CPS.

Concerning next year's squad it can be said that all men on this

Cinder Men Outstanding Athlete End Season Saturday

With the final chapter in the '47 section of the track record book still unwritten, the College of Puget Sound Loggers boast two wins and two losses thus far. The final chapter consists of the Northwest Conference meet to be held at Lewis and Clark in Portland, Oregon, May 24.

In the four meets already recorded the scores stand as follows:

- CPS 58 3/4, PLC 44 1/2, St. Martins 41, Seattle College 13.
- CPS 69, PLC 62.
- PLC 61 1/2, CPS 50, Army 34, St. Martins 19 1/2.
- PLC 74, CPS 57.

Mann, Danielson Standouts

Two high-jumpers, Wayne Mann and Al Danielson, stand out as having set the best performance marks of the season. Mann, who has won two firsts and tied for top honor in the other two encounters, topped 6' 5 3/4" in his last meet.

In the meantime Danielson has tied for first twice and in the last meet went 6' 3 3/4". Mann's mark of 6' 5 3/4" not only outdistances the marks of jumpers in the Pacific Northwest but is one of the best performances in the nation.

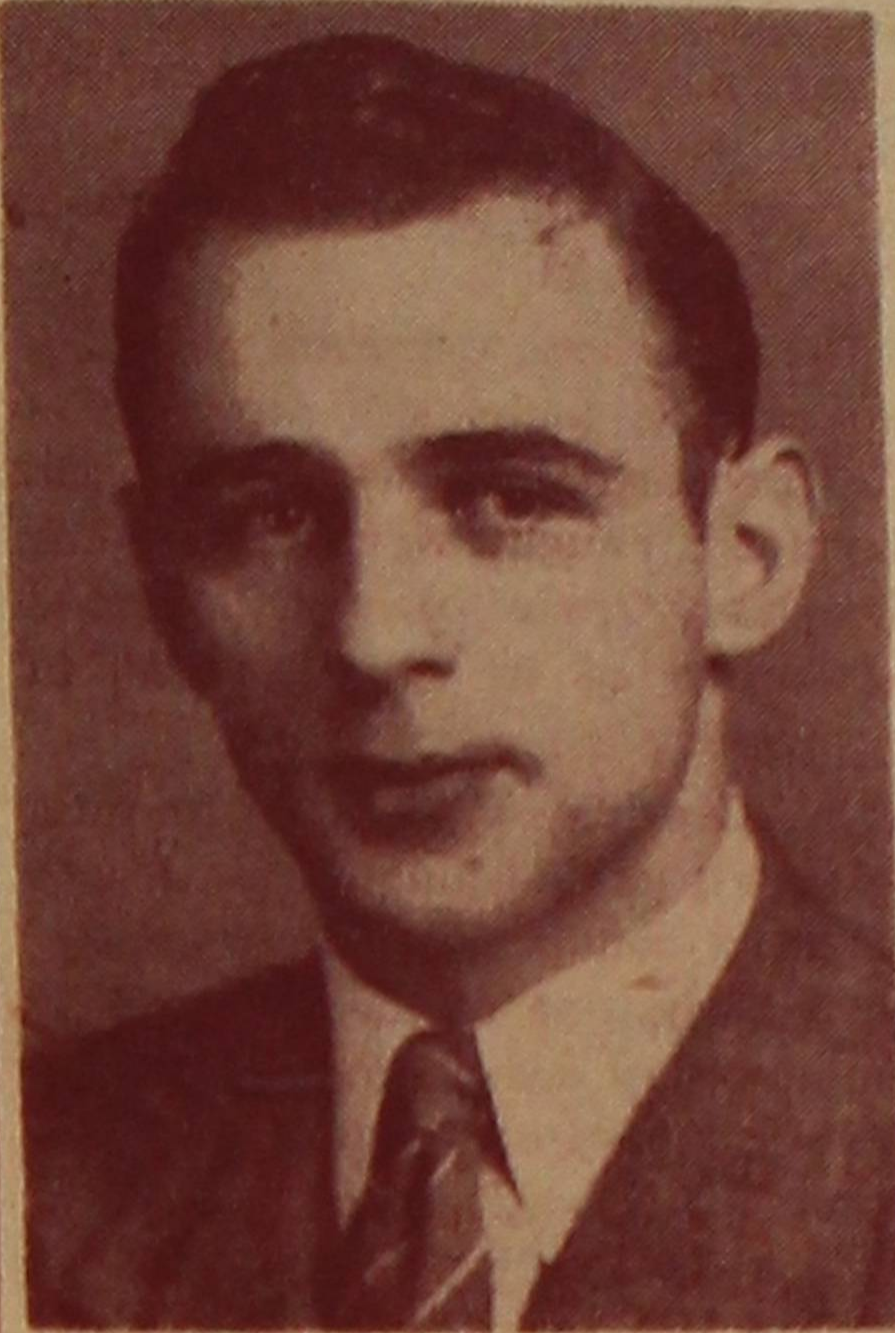
Tomchick Heads Vaulters

A number of other Logger cinder-dusters are expected to go quite a

way in the conference competition. Paul Tomchick, freshman polevaulter, has won this event three times and tied for first the fourth. His high mark for the season stands at 12' 1".

In the dashes Mel Light will be carrying the CPS hopes. Best times for Light include a 10.4-100 and a 23.1-220. Another boy who has been consistent in double wins is Dick Lewis, 440 man and high hurdler. A 16.2 time for the 10 high hurdles and 54.4 for the 440 mark his achievements. Falconer in the mile has recorded 4:57.2 while Briggs has galloped in the 200-yard low hurdles in 26.7.

Netmen Take First Point From U. W.; Lead League



Bill Stivers, shown above, is the CPS athlete of the year. The beautiful Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Outstanding Athlete Trophy was presented to Bill last Thursday, in recognition of his accomplishments. Sportsmanship, enthusiasm, team spirit and cooperation played a major role in selecting the winner.

Losing their first match, the Logger tennis men dropped 13 sets and hoisted 2 from the UW tennis squad May 7 at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, becoming the first and only team to gain a point from the Huskies.

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Compensating for this loss the racket wielders set the University of British Columbia back with a smarting 6-1 defeat, at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, May 9. The Logger netmen have made 26 out of a possible 28 points in their conference play, losing one point to Pacific U. and the other to UBC, Saturday.

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man and Willamette, in all conference play.

Summary of UBC match:

Wally Cavanaugh (CPS) defeated Art Jeffrey (UBC) 8-6, 5-7, 6-2; Bill Sparling (UBC) took Don Hesselwood (CPS) 6-4, 9-7; Harvey Mosich (CPS) stopped Lionel Jinks (UBC) 7-5, 6-4; Harold Mosich won from Bill Lees (UBC) 6-2, 11-9! Jack Buescher decisioned Jack Volkovich (UBC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Cavanaugh and Hesselwood (CPS) outswung Jeffrey and Sparling (UBC) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; and Mosich and Mosich defeated Jinks and Lees (UBC) 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tossers Play Lutes In Final Conflict

Completing a better than average season which has seen them both in and out of the win column, the Logger baseballers wind up their season tonight against their cross-town rivals from PLC in a double-header at Tiger Park to decide the city collegiate baseball crown. The opening game is slated for 6:30 p. m.

Diamond coach Frank Patrick will, in all probability, rely upon Roy Loper, who has been improving with each game, and Vic Martineau, our "slugger" pitcher to hurl all-important victories for CPS.

Although the Lutes are strangely silent as to their starting moundsmen, there is no doubt that Merv "ace-in-the-hole" Allen will toss one of the games.

Martineau Leads Logger

Hitters			
Name	At Bat	Hits	Av.
Vic Martineau	20	9	.450
Dick Salantino	16	7	.436
Ed Bemis	23	9	.389
Harry Mansfield	27	9	.333
Bus Mitchell	33	11	.333
Earl Birnell	28	9	.321
Ken Schweiwl	22	7	.315
Bill Stivers	22	7	.315
Bill O'Connell	20	5	.250
Ed Crooks	27	6	.222
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Groups Planning Dinners To Honor Seniors, Alums

Banquets are planned by most of the Green letter groups for their last social event of the year. These affairs will be honoring the graduating seniors and the alumni, and will be held Saturday evening.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Eleven seniors will be honored by the Betas at their affair which is to be held at Dittemores. They are Virginia Barker, Midge Heidinger, Evelyn Marshall, Inez Doherty Myer, Marthajean Sandin Packard, Lucille Randall, Pat Robinson, Mary Rough, Mary Anna Schenck and Anna Marie Vaughn.

Delta Alpha Gamma

The New Yorker will be the place for the Gamma banquet. Pauline Anderson is chairman of the event.

Lambda Sigma Chi

The alumni of Lambdas will give the dinner for the actives at the Top of the Ocean. Wilma Schirr, an alum, is in charge.

Alpha Chi Nu

The Chi Nu banquet will be held at The Towers at 6:15 p. m. Marshall Riconosciuto is making the arrangements.

Awards, Cups Honor Students

Gold and silver flashed in Jones Hall auditorium recently at the annual awards chapel in which trophies and scholarships were given to CPS students.

Those receiving honors were Joseph Murray, Todd Scholarship Cup; Lambda Sigma Chi, Sorority Scholarship Cup; Delta Kappa Phi, Fraternity Scholarship Cup; Viletta Rowe, Richard Summers Memorial Award in Music; Carol Hamilton, Samuel eWir Educational Trophy; Robert McNary, Charles McNary Business Award; Michael Jayko, American Chemical Society Plaque; Betty Jane Cappa, Kappa Alpha Theta Cup; Robert McNary, Chimes Memorial Cup; Marching Band and Loggerettes, Oxholm Trophy; Polly Packard, Amphictyon Society Cup; Norm Willard, Robert Brandt Memorial; Irene Fearn, Dramatics Department Award.

Awards given in the form of scholarships were received by Peggy Rough, Women of Rotary Award; Sheila Lamar, Delta Delta Delta Social Service Award; Beatrice Young and Eileen Boyd, Marjorie Mann Occupational Therapy Award; Louise Kipper, Dupertius Prize in French.

Baker, Pilant Attend Meet

Jerry Baker, ASCPS president, and Patee Pilant, senior representative, attended a Northwest Conference convention of old and new student body presidents at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver on May 9 and 10.

Delta Kappa Phi

Dr. Warren Tomlinson will be the guest speaker for the Delta Kappa Phi dinner which will be held at The Top of the Ocean at 6:00. Jerry Baker is chairman of the affair.

Delta Pi Omicron

The Omicrons will hold their banquet at the New Yorker at 7 p. m. Jim Wright is chairman and is being assisted by Charles Howard, Curtis Votaw and Al Javorski.

Sigma Mu Chi

Crawford's has been chosen as the place for the Mu Chi banquet which will begin at 7:45. Chairman of the event is Chuck Reid.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

The Zetes will have two affairs with their alums. The banquet will be held at The Top of the Ocean, and on Sunday a picnic will be held at Lake Wilderness.

More About

Commencement

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Charles Robbins, bursar at the college for 30 years, will receive the other honorary degree which is that of Doctor of Humane Letters. Mr. Robbins is a member of the General Conference Board of Lay Activities and was recently elected Lay Leader for the Pacific Northwest Conference.

Keutzer to Sing

Prof. Clyde Keutzer will sing "When I Have Sung My Song," Prof. Raymond Vaught will play a violin solo, "Romance," and Irene Fearn, senior, will sing "Remember" to complete the commencement program. Prof. D. Robert Smith will accompany all the soloists besides playing the processional, "Pomp and Circumstances," and the recessional, "Toccata," on the organ.

After the recessional the audience will adjourn to the lawn behind Jones Hall to watch the Color Post ceremony.

Reception To Honor Seniors

The traditional President's Reception honoring members of the senior class will be held in Anderson Hall, Friday evening at 9:30 p. m., following the Music Festival. Seniors, their friends, families, faculty and members of the Board of Trustees are all invited to attend.

Music Department Will Climax Year In Spring Festival

A Spring Music Festival, featuring the music faculty and the Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra playing many modern American compositions, will climax a full year of activity by the music department, Friday, May 23.

The afternoon program will begin at 2:30, under the direction of Mr. Leonard Jacobsen, while Mr. Raymond Vaught will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in their second appearance of the year at 8:00 in the evening.

Mr. Gregory F. McKay of the University of Washington faculty, is the guest conductor of the evening. Mr. McKay, one of the outstanding contemporary composers, will direct one of his own compositions, "Symphonie Miniature," which was published in 1942.

Soloist will be Mr. Gordon Epperson playing Haydn's "D Major Concerto for Cello and Orchestra."

The afternoon concert features Mr. Leonard Jacobsen, pianist, Mr. Raymond Vaught, violinist; Mr. Gordon Epperson, cellist; Mr. Ivan Rasmussen, baritone; and Mr. Herbert Horn, pianist; presenting music of such contemporary composers as William Bergsma, George F. McKay, and Samuel Barber.

The orchestra of approximately 70 members, is made up of College students and faculty and others in the community interested in music. In addition to the "Concerto" and Mr. McKay's work, they will play "Overture to Oberon," Weber; "Tales from a Vienna Woods," Strauss; and "American Salute," Morton Gould, a modern arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Simmons Announces Troth

The occasion of her installation as president of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was chosen by Miss Gwen Simmons to announce her engagement to Robert G. Casuin.

Gwen, a junior, is majoring in business administration. She is active in many activities and was business manager for the Tamawas last year. Bob is well known by many of the students, having attended school here, and is an alum of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. He is at present attending the University of Washington school of engineering.

Organizations Choose New Officers for 1947-'48 Term

New officers chosen by the sororities and fraternities to serve during the 1947 fall semester are:

Delta Alpha Gamma

Marian Sandal, president; Beverly Johnson, first vice president; Cathryn Funke, recording secretary; Jean Shiplett, corresponding secretary; Pat Mason, treasurer; Dorothy Schut, inter-sorority representative; Dianne Jensen, historian, and Darcia Dayton, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Mary Agnes Gallagher, president; Bea Rayno, vice president; Ruth Beer, recording secretary; Beverly Farrell, corresponding secretary; Sheila Lamar, treasurer; Mimi Howell, inter-sorority representative; Lucy McIntyre, historian, and Colleen "Muscles" Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Joy Adams, president; Emily Harold, vice president; Jacqueline Holmberg, corresponding secretary; Jean Mitchell, recording secretary; Betty Barkost, inter-sorority representative; Mary Alice Dyer, conductor, and Katherine Alm, treasurer.

Delta Kappa Phi

Don Burnett, president; Keith Chase, first vice president; Hal Wolf, second vice president; Don Lindeman, treasurer; Bruce Parker, recording secretary; Don Thornhill, corresponding secretary; Gail Hillstad, historian, and Tom Porro, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Pi Omicron

Kenneth Willoughby, president; Charles Howard, vice president; Byron Richmond, secretary; Bob Gustafson, sergeant-at-arms; Warren White, treasurer; Carl Blaskow-

ski, chaplain; All Javorski, pledge father; George Fairfax, social chairman, and Laurence Gadbois, corresponding secretary.

Sigma Mu Chi

Patee Pilant, president; Herb Combs, vice president; Jack Knapp, treasurer; Paul Gingrich, recording secretary; Wade Garland, corresponding secretary; George Wehmhoff, sergeant-at-arms; John Parker, social chairman; Alan Briggs, inter-fraternity representative; Dave Rees, historian; Donn Berg, librarian; Robert C. Lyon, athletic representative; Warren Brown, chaplain, and Charles Opgenorth, press representative.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Al Danielson, president; Warren Greedy, vice president; Bob Rinker, secretary; and Marland Larsen, treasurer.

Stevens Resigns Position

Miss Blanche Stevens, head of the home economics department, has resigned her position after 20 years at CPS. She came here as associate professor in home economics in 1927 from Oregon State College. She was previously head of the home economics department at Cheney Normal School.

Next year Miss Stevens plans to return to Cheney for a year and then go into the public schools.

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