

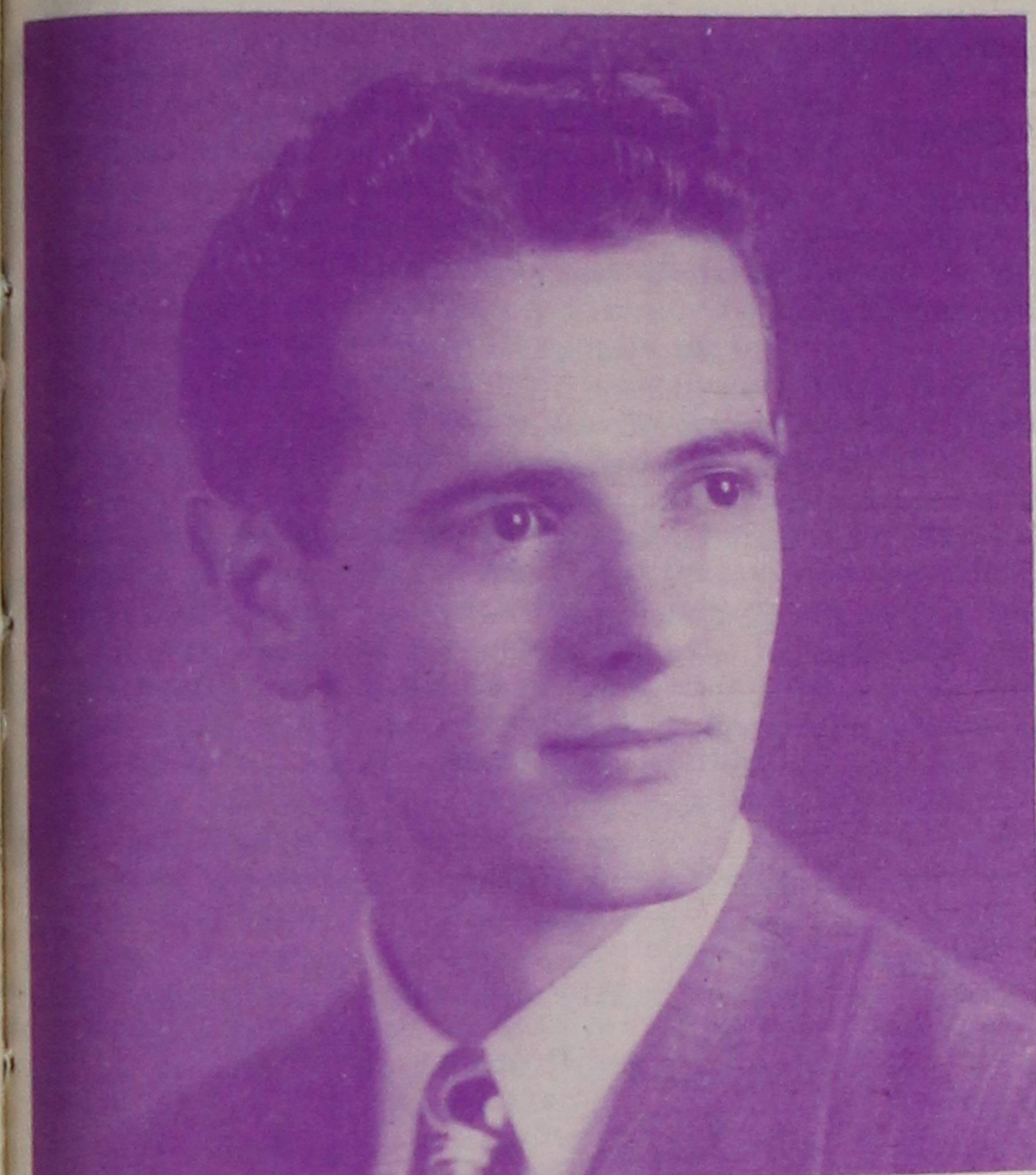
Merry Xmas and Happy New Year



Gloria Kristofferson Ideal Photo



Ray Turcotte Ideal Photo



Gordon Voiles Krug Photo



Yvonne Gauthier Fine Art Photo

Four Chosen as Finalists By Student Group

The following representatives chose the four singers who will appear before the entire student body to be voted upon for the titles of Prince and Princess of Song: Clarence Nelson, Alpha Chi Nu; Catherine Funke, Delta Alpha Gamma; Willy Sepetoski, Sigma Mu Chi; Joan Mooney, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Bob Ramsay, Delta Kappa Phi; Rada Uphus, Kappa Sigma Theta; Ted Wahlstrom, Independents, and Joy Adams, Lambda Sigma Chi. Ten singers were originally scheduled to appear before this group to sing. At the last minute, however, two of the ten were eliminated by orders from the Dean's office.

Each singer was voted on for: voice, personality, appearance, stage ability and style. There was a possible three points on each of the five major points. The scores of all the judges were tabulated and the two highest in both men and women were Gloria Kristofferson, Ray Turcotte, Gordon Voiles and Yvonne Gauthier. They will appear in chapel with the Workshop Band shortly after the Christmas holidays, and the entire student body will have a chance to vote for the two best singers.

Besides the many gifts that have been contributed by the various business people of Tacoma, the winners will also go on a week's tour of Washington with the Workshop Band.

2 Men Chosen To Compete

Norman Schut and Edward La Chapelle were chosen this week by CPS to appear before a state selection board as candidates for Rhodes scholarships. Three candidates selected by this board appeared before a district commission Dec. 13. Those chosen by this commission will enter the University of Oxford in October of 1948 for an appointment of two years.

The United States is divided into eight regions and six applicants are chosen from each region. This year eighteen extra scholarships have been added to the usual forty-eight with special concessions given to service men and those who participated in vital war work as civilians.

Each scholarship to Oxford has an approximate value of \$1,600 a year, plus an added supplement, subject to periodical review, of \$400. Added benefits can be applied for

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The CENTRAL TRAIL

HELP WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE

Applications will be received after the vacation for editor and business manager of the Trail. The applications should state former experience, age, year in school, and should be submitted to Central Board.

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Faculty Member Invents New Rainmaker



Harvey Wagner and Dr. Sprenger with Rainmaker Richards Photo

Application of a method for producing rain by introducing a fine invisible smoke of silver iodide particles into supercooled clouds causing formation of large numbers of ice nuclei was announced this week by Dr. Robert D. Sprenger, assistant professor of chemistry at the College of Puget Sound.

Weather control is to be done by a smoke generator mounted in an airplane which will go aloft and seed the clouds with tiny invisible particles of silver iodide. The silver iodide floats as lightly as smoke and is carried upward into the clouds and held in suspension. When the cloud is cooled to -4 degrees or -8 degrees centigrade, these particles form millions of nuclei on which the sub-freezing water solidifies into snowflakes. When these fall to earth they turn to rain.

Under the proper weather conditions, the right amount of silver iodide effectively distributed over the supercooled region of a cloud produces snow first. It then descends either as snow or rain, depending upon the temperature beneath the cloud, or evaporates without reaching the ground if the air beneath the cloud is too dry. "This technique will work anywhere, any time," Dr. Sprenger said, "under the proper weather conditions."

Scientists cannot make rain by picking out just any old cloud and seeding it with silver iodide, however. Nature must prepare the supercooled conditions before hand or the plane might as well stay on the ground. A "supercooled" cloud is one in which the moisture content is below the freezing temperature but still liquid. A meteorologist has ways of measuring the cloud's

temperature, to see if it is supercooled, or a pilot may report icing on his plane as he flies through the cloud.

This research and experimentation was undertaken at the request of Mr. Gail Sampson and C. R. Chipman of Prosser, Wash. These men act as spokesmen for a group of Eastern Washington wheat growers who are anxious to find an inexpensive method of controlling the weather so rain may be had in the spring when it is most needed as well as snow for winter crop protection. Sampson and Chipman will furnish the airplane and conduct the actual flight experiment some time next week.

Working with Dr. Sprenger in the development of the process and the generator were Dr. Martin E. Nelson, assistant professor of physics, and Harvey Wagner, a physics student.

January 10 at 4 p. m., announces Pat Mason, vice-president. All other members must be in by that

gulation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the difficulty in social practice regard-

ing is impossible. "Closed period should be closed—not a period for slow

as no definite goal is being set for the fund.

The first \$250 received has already purchased CARE packages

at a progressive faculty here," Dr. T. "and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive

body," he said. "and al

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Bus Shelter Will Be Completed Soon

Building materials have appeared at the city transit bus stop in front of the college and it is possible the erection of a shelter is not too far in the future. Completion time is not known as the construction is under a contract.

The petition of the Knights to have their sweaters bought by the school was rejected at Central Board meeting last Tuesday. If this were done there would be no limit to expense for the service organizations at school. All recognized service organizations may raise money by concessions at the games or by holding dances, however, to buy their sweaters. These will come under the same rulings as all social events of the campus.

Special Fares Offered by RR's

Students and faculty members spending the holidays at home will be offered special round-trip railroad fares, with the return trip permitted at the spring vacation period or at the close of the school term, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Railroad Passenger Interterritorial Committee, has announced.

The new rates will go into effect December 25 and will result in a substantial savings to the students and faculty members who were formerly obliged to travel on one-way fares because of a 3-month return limitation on round-trip tickets. This restores a privilege extended to school personnel before the war.

'Why the Chimes Rang' To Be Given For Second Time at 11 a. m. Today

Reaching far down to Franklin Grade School for the leads, the dramatics department will present "Why the Chimes Rang" today at 11 a. m., in Jones Hall.

Lawrence (Larry) Heggerness and Sally Gord portray Holger and Lisa

Jeanne Miles, William O'Connell and Edward LaChapelle. The musical background which is responsible for the theme and the spirit, is supplied by the combined Men's and Women's Chorus directed by Ivan Rasmussen, with Sara Jean Mather at the organ.



Larry Heggerness, Dale Nelson and Sally Gord
Photo by Richards

in the dramatization of a mediaeval legend, which was written into a Christmas play by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden from a story by Raymond McDonald Alden. Others in the cast include Dale Nelson, Ruth Heggerness, Gretchen Swayze, Herbert Wayrenen, James Crews, Mel Gidley, Carol Todd,

The Choral Readers will present the Christmas story from the Gospel according to St. Luke. Nancy Riehl, a member of the Choral Readers, will feel right at home in this play for she doesn't even remember the first time she appeared in "Why the Chimes Rang." She was only four years old at the time.

For Veterans

More Dough

House Republican leaders are considering special rush priorities to get the increased subsistence bill through Congress before Christmas. The bill has passed the Senate and is now on the House calendar.

(Ed. note—how about passing a bill to get VA to pay our first check before worrying about more money?)

Insurance Deadlines

G.I. insurance reinstatement privilege, without physical examination, is midnight, Dec. 31, 1947. Some newspaper stories have indicated Jan. 31 as a deadline. This is an error.

The state of Washington offers the following rights and benefits to vets: The University of Washington may exempt honorably discharged vets of both world wars who are citizens from payment of fee. Exemption of one-half fees may be granted others who have not been domiciled in the state for one year.

Employment Privileges

Ten per cent preference will be given veterans in comparable examinations for public offices or employment in state and all political special divisions and war service credit will be given in certain positions.

Records

Honorable discharges are recorded free. Certified copies of vital records are furnished without cost when required in connection with claims for benefits from the government.

Tax exemptions

License fees are favorable on any business established on any vet under the G.I. Bill.

Loan Guarantee

G.I. Bill loans for projects of homes, farms or business terminate July 25, 1957.

Juniors' Pictures To Appear in Book

Juniors as well as seniors and members of Greek organizations will have individual pictures in the 1948 Tamanawas, according to Lois Phillips, annual editor. All persons in these groups who have not yet been photographed will have an opportunity to have their pictures taken during January.

"Another important item," says Lois, "is that of the senior activity lists. These lists have been passed out in chapel and we would appreciate them returned today so that we can type them during the vacation. They may be turned in to the bursar's office to be put into the Tamanawas mail box."

Students who have not paid their \$10 Associated Students fee are not entitled to a yearbook since its cost is covered by the fee. If these students wish to buy an annual they must order it before the end of this semester.

Who's Where Given To Students Today

Yesterday and today, George Miller, Bob Longstreth, and Dick Eckert were busy passing out this year's issue of "Who's Where." Those students who have not received their copy may get one the first Monday following the vacation. They will be available at Jones Hall and in the Sub. These books contain all of the latest information and rules covering various CPS activities. Important information about the students and the faculty of the college is also included.

Happy New Year

Dean John Regester Once Was Navy-Marine Medic

by Robert Pearsall
According to a recent distinction, a scientist is a man who learns more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing, while a philosopher is one who comes to know less and less about more and more until he understands nothing about everything. Dean John Dickinson Regester, who combines a professorship of Philosophy with his executive duties, likes to repeat the view but is understandably doubtful of its accuracy. And students who have been in contact with him will admit that



in spite of his long familiarity with things philosophical he retains what seems to be a lot of knowledge about a good many things.

Dean Regester received his first degree from Allegheny College in 1920 after serving as a Navy medic with the Marines in France. Two years later he was made S.T.B. in Boston University, where still later he became a Ph. D. His graduate work was such that he was granted the oldest and most distinguished honor in his field, the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship, which made it possible for him to spend fourteen work-packed months in Europe. The proudest moment in the Dean's career that far was the moment in which he learned that the fellowship was his.

Much of his time abroad was spent at Edinburgh, where he studied under the great Hegelian, James Seth. His most colorful preceptor was, however, scraggly-bearded Professor Joel at the University of Basel. Professor Joel was of the old school. Between his lectures he would pace up and down in front of his classroom with his head down, his eyes half-closed, his hands folded and thrust out behind him, his mind far away. He lectured in German and often accented his points by shouting and beating his desk. Sometimes his language was poetic; Dean Regester avers that once, when a terrific thunderstorm was crashing and howling outside, Professor Joel insisted that such a "growling of the universe" gave the ideal occasion for a lecture on the pessimistic writings of Schopenhauer.

Between stints in Scotland and Switzerland the Dean was able to sandwich in a number of lectures at Berlin and Jena. In Germany he met Professor Wolfgang Kohler, who was later to be known for his philosophical dislike of Hitler. "The professors were ordered to begin their lectures with the Hitler salute," says Dean Regester, "and Kohler complied. He would enter the room and fling his hat onto a high peg. In the moment his arm was rising he would growl 'Heil!' One imagines that his heart was not in it."

On returning to the United States the Dean came West and became Professor of Philosophy at the College of Puget Sound. In the same year he was ordained in the Methodist Church. Since that time most of his energies have been devoted to these two institutions and obviously enough he has served with distinction in both. He became Dean in 1937.

Although he hopes and expects that the College will continue to increase in size and academic recognition, some of Dean Regester's most memorable experiences have been connected with its small size and intimacy. On one occasion, for example, he was asked to sell peanuts in the aisles of Jones Hall chapel. "I believe I did quite well," he says. And once "I had taken a year off to write a thesis. When I returned a new crop of students had arrived, and one of the new sophomores accosted me and insisted that I wear a green hat. I enjoyed explaining my position to the young man."

In spite of a background in eastern institutions the Dean has never had cause to regret his long residence in the west. He calls attention to a vitality, a progressive character, and a "stimulating optimism" which are in evidence in northwestern schools generally, and particularly at the College of Puget Sound. Observing the growth and prospects of the northwest he has developed "a positive conviction that our College has one of the brightest futures among those of the smaller colleges of the United States."

Dean Regester admits to having had no 'bad' years during his long period in office. He mentions with gratitude that his faculty has always shown an excellent spirit of amiability and cooperation, and that the dissention and factionism that one often finds in the smaller colleges has never had place here.

Deans are, of course, the hatchet men of campuses, but Dr. Regester's hatchet is usually rusty. "We tend to attract a rather select grouping of students," he says, "and I am usually very proud of them."

Logger Lineup Prepared For Basketball Game Against Pacific University Tonight

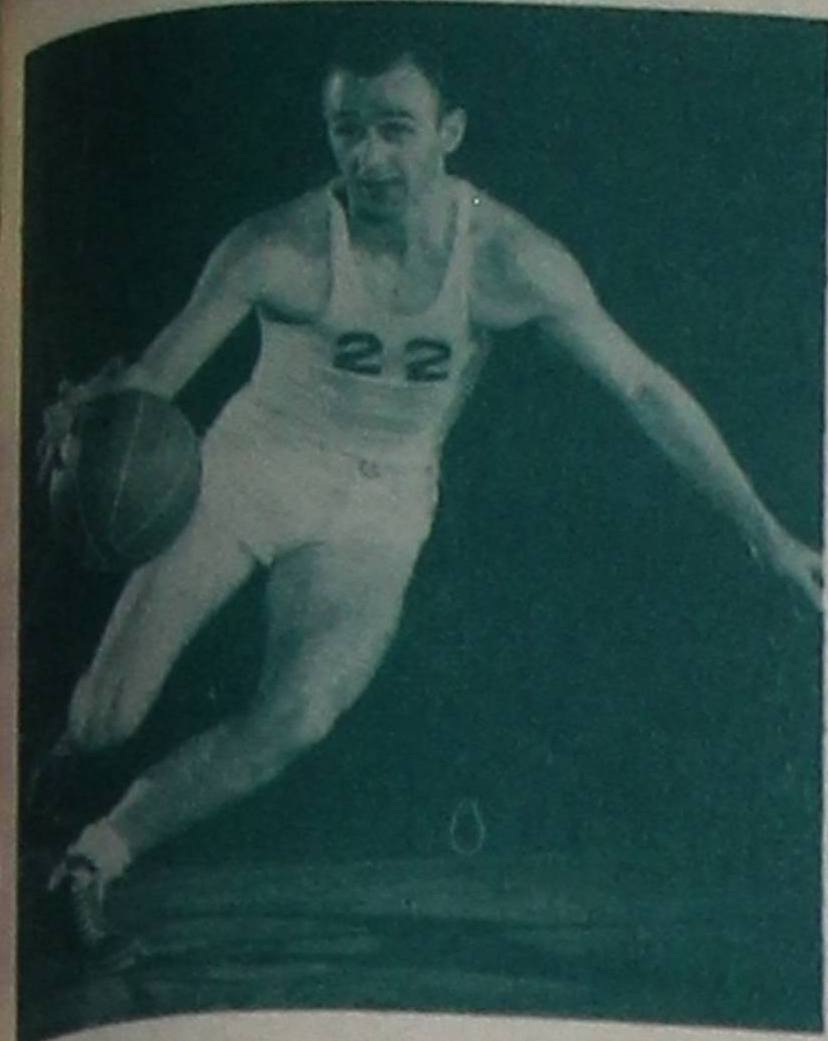
Pacific University, opponent of CPS tonight, has 11 basketball lettermen on hand, yet paradoxically it is being named as the weakest of the four Oregon teams in the Northwest Conference. Bill Grogan, last year's captain, and Arnold Tho-

person, an all-conference footballer are expected to lead the attack against the CPS quintet.

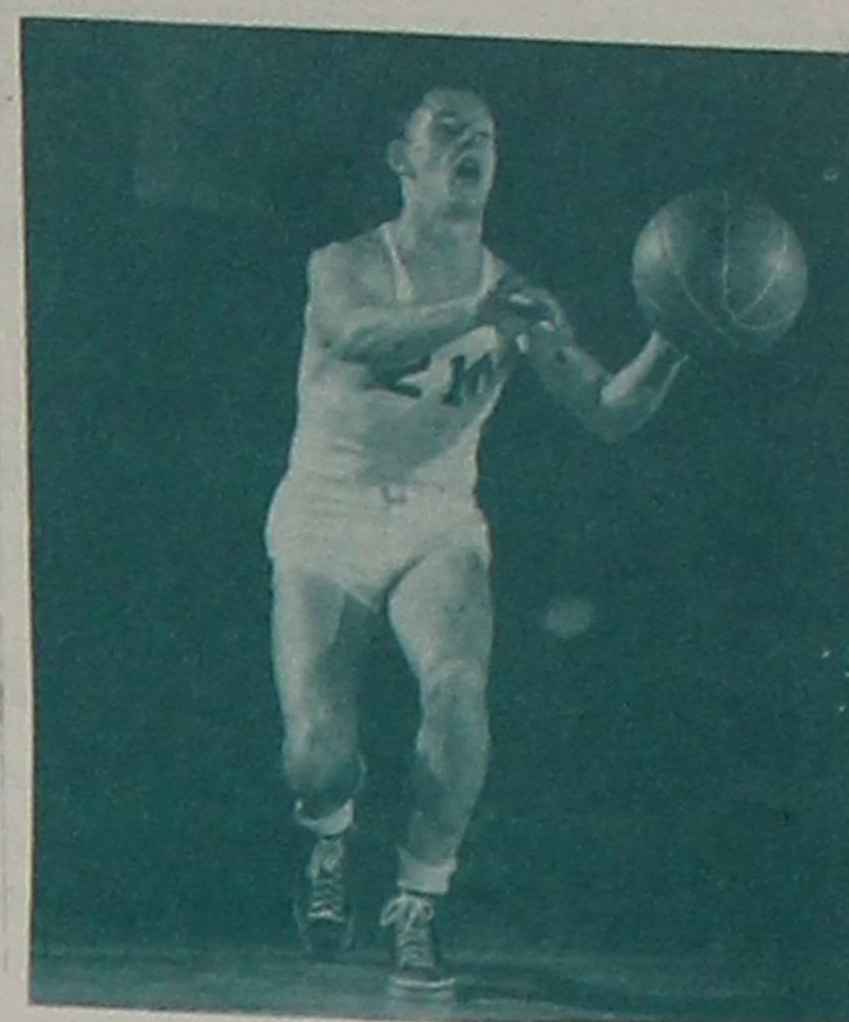
On the other side of the fence, CPS has 12 lettermen, with Captain Bob Fincham, Don Hoff, Al Danielson, Bill Stivers, and Bob Angeline having composed the starting line-

up so far this season.

CPS has the advantage in height with the tallest man on the Forest Grove squad standing 6 feet 3 inches and the Loggers having two men that stretch up to the 6'6" mark.



Bill Stivers
Guard



Bob Angeline
Guard

CPS Wrestlers May Challenge Other Colleges

Coach Harry Bird announced that wrestling turnouts have started. Preliminary conditioning work will be conducted each school day except Friday from 3 to 5. Intensive work will start immediately after the holidays. The first match will be in the middle of January.

Several colleges have written, expressing the desire to arrange home and home series. CPS has never before turned out a wrestling team to compete against other colleges but it is felt that a creditable team can be produced this year, due to the number of experienced high school wrestlers now enrolled. In addition to the colleges which have already requested matches, several strong Y.M.C.A. teams and athletic clubs have requested matches.

It is the opinion of Bird that in a few years CPS could produce one of the strongest college wrestling teams in the country. Not only should they win the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship but they should place very high in the national intercollegiate tournament each year. The reason for this prediction is that Tacoma and its surrounding communities yearly produce some of the finest amateur wrestlers on the Pacific Coast and nearly every year produce at least one of the top ranking national wrestlers. The young men receive three years of competition in intermediate schools, and another three years in high school. They have six years of competitive experience before they ever enroll in college. Our college has everything in its favor toward becoming a wrestling powerhouse, Bird said.

Any inexperienced men who are interested in learning to wrestle should turn out also, Bird emphasized. Classes will be conducted to teach those who have had no previous experience. Men are desired in all weights, so you fellows who are too small for other sports now have an opportunity to make a team. The team weights are 118, 121, 136, 148, 158, 168, 178 pounds and unlimited weight in heavyweight.

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament will be held in Portland, Ore., in March, 1948, and Bird indicated that if enough interest is shown and, this first year team makes a good showing against other college competition, the team will probably be sent to the tournament.

Merry Christmas

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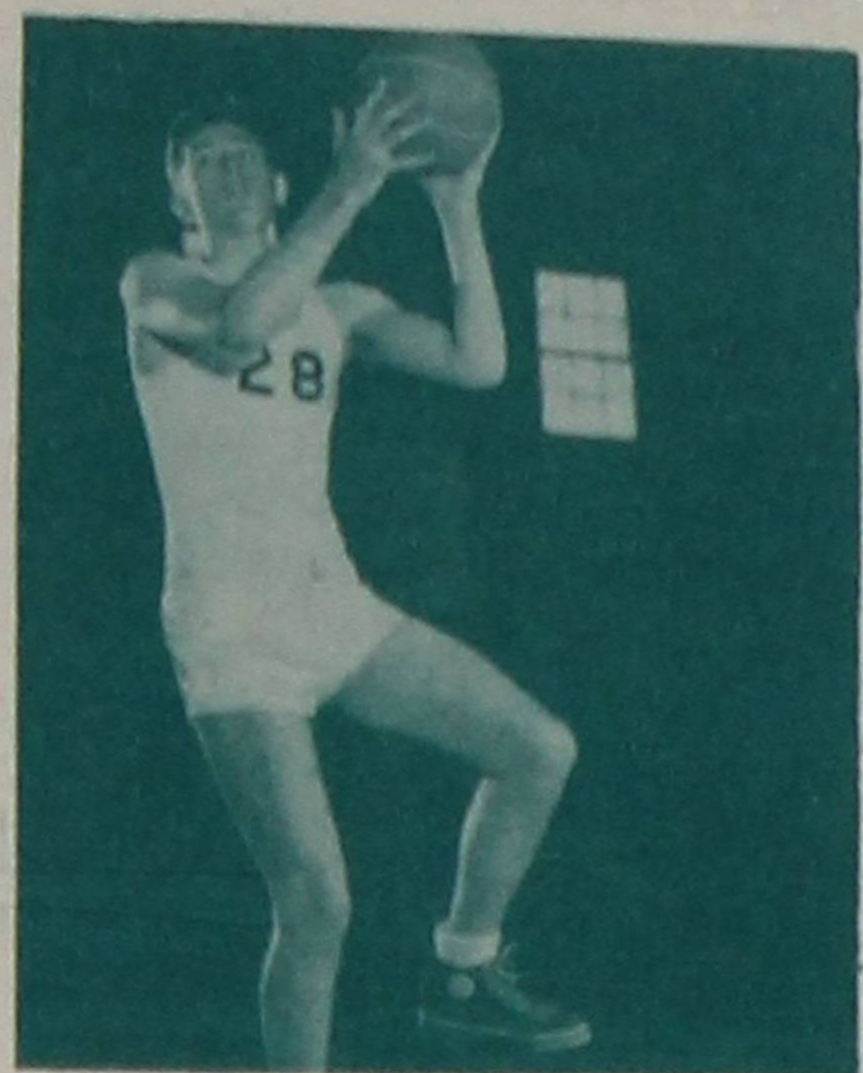
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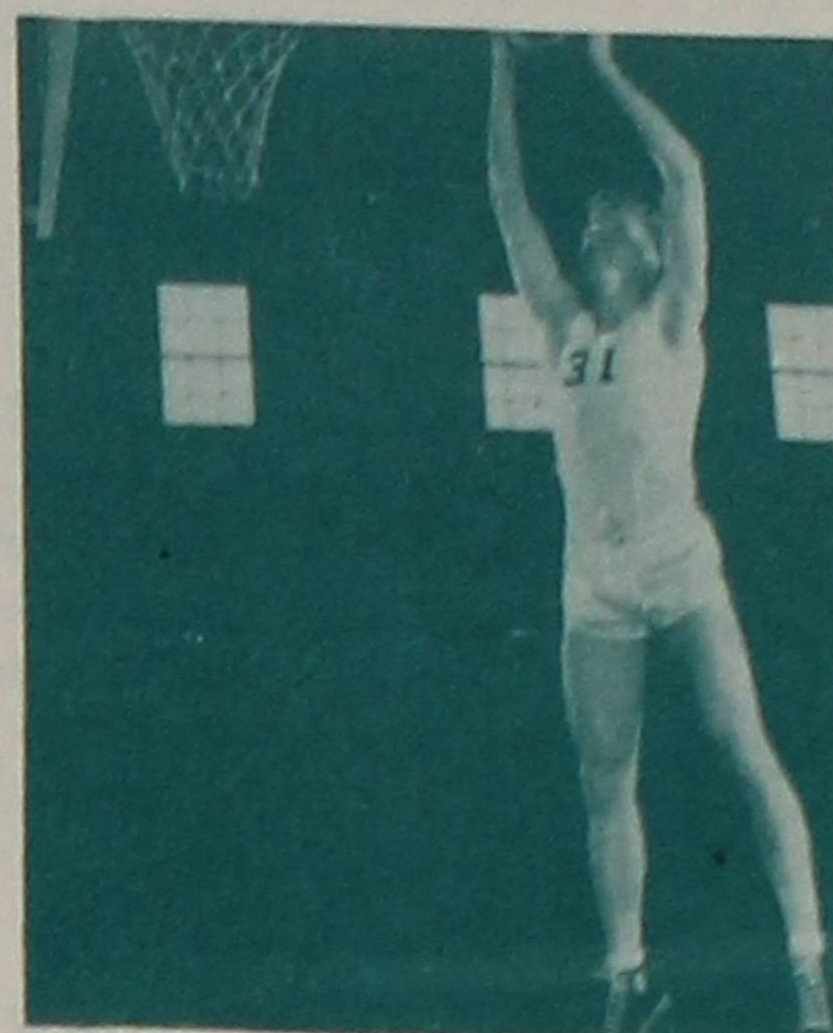
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Don Hoff
Forward



Bob Fincham
Capt., Forward



Al Danielson
Center

Boxing Show Packs House

Staged before a capacity crowd of enthusiastic "boxing fans," the thrill-packed all-college boxing show was definitely a success last Friday night.

The show's opening match was Joe Hedges taking Jack Lowney. Following this encounter, Gordie Gaspard took the measure of Jack Babbitt in a battle of welterweights.

The Johnny Drake-Milt DeGraw fight ended in nothing but misery for DeGraw. Referee Pat Flanagan stopped the fight when Johnny Drake opened a cut over DeGraw's right eye. This was the only match that failed to go the distance.

Top crowd pleaser for many was the Larson-Luhtala match, which kept the packed house in the edge of its seat much of the time. Both fighters showed up remarkably well. Larson was awarded the decision. One of the closest contests on the card saw Dick Hiltburn take Joe Butcher. In the final bout, Warren Wood, CPS grizzer, smashed his win over Phil Quall in a slam-bang wide-open battle. Wood did most of the slamming but Quall took it and came back for more.

Other results: Don Reisinger and Bob Courtney battled to a draw, and Joe Manley decisioned Dick Elmore.

The successful show was promoted by Harry Mansfield under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Lettermen's Club who, with this card, laid firm foundations for future worthwhile campus promotions.

Lost Book Badly Needed

Lab Manual for Physics has been lost by Walter Lowenstein. This book is required by the student if he is to finish the course. Any person having or finding the book is requested to call him at his home

Girl's Volleyball Winners Named

A committee made up of Peggy Rough, Jeanne Williams, Lois Fassett, Ruth Potter, Jackie Gibson, Marie Zwitzer and Miss Laura Bond recently chose the girls' all-star volleyball players. The thirteen girls chosen were:

Gwen Dean, Beta; Helen Caputo, Beta; Carol Sue Petrick, Theta; Lois Fassett, Gamma; Nancy Mandell, Gamma; Catherine Funke, Lambda; Beverly Johnson, Gamma; Barbara Prechek, Indie; Jean Tippie, Indie; Eleanor Roundtree, Lambda; Gwen Roberts, Gamma; Barbara Noble, Beta; and Georgia Tippie, Indie.

Monday, Jan. 12, has been set for the initiation of all new W.A.A. members.

Winners of the inter-sorority volleyball tournament were the Independents with three wins and one loss. Members of this team are as follows: J. Tippie, Captain, P. Smith, B. Prechek, K. Karmazin, M. Switzer, G. Tippie, J. Gibson, J. Johnson, D. Lockstone, V. Devers and B. Jugovich.

Second place was a three-way tie with the Betas, Gammas and Thetas each having won two and last two. Lambdas were third with one win and three losses.

Basketball season will begin after Christmas vacation with Gwen Roberts and Beverly Farrell as managers.

Angeline-Stivers Outstanding in CPS-UW Game

For more than a fourth of the game, John Heinrich's Loggers played the University of Washington on even terms Saturday, holding the Husky first stringers to an 11-11 deadlock.

But with nine minutes of the half to go, Coach Art McClary yanked his first string. The Washington reserves, battling for spots on the traveling team, outran CPS and pulled away to a 32-11 lead at the half. The final score was 63 to 30.

The Huskies, rated seventh in the nation in pre-season rankings, had too much height, speed and practice for the invaders. Washington was playing its fifth game of the season, CPS its first.

Outstanding for the Loggers were Bobby Angeline and Bill Stivers in the guard spots. Al Danielson and

Track, Baseball Schedule Given

Announcements of the Northwest League track and baseball schedules were made recently following a meeting of the conference coaches.

- Baseball**
- April 20 Puget Sound at Willamette
 - April 27 Pacific at Puget Sound (two games)
 - May 4 Puget Sound at Lewis and Clark
 - May 11 Linfield at Puget Sound
- Track**
- April 10 Willamette at Puget Sound
 - May 8 British Columbia at Puget Sound
 - May 15 Pacific and Puget Sound at Salem
 - May 22 Conference meet at Walla Walla

Freshmen Hoopsters Defeat Lumbermen

Coach Bob Levinson's frosh basketball squad defeated the Lumbermen last Monday in city league play, making their record three wins and one loss.

Seymour led the frosh scoring with 17 points, followed by Martin with 12, Jernstrom 10, Fabulich 7, Hersey 4, Tuttle 4, Montague 2, Gastfield 2.

- The frosh record so far:
- Frosh 38 McCord Field 45
 - Frosh 38 Stop Light Tavern 31
 - Frosh 44 Printers 36
 - Frosh 63 Lumbermen 31
 - Frosh 50 Bremerton Jr. Col. 58
 - Frosh Reserves 62
 - Bremerton Jr. College Reserves 22

Bob Rinker, alternating in the center spot, held All-Coast Jack Nichols to eight points.

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Society

Edited by Bev Butler and Rose Carbone

Chi Nu Yule Yump Features Mr. Claus

"A Yule Yump" will be the theme for the Alpha Chi Nu Christmas dance set for tomorrow night at the Bonneville Hotel. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m. to the music of Walt Gunstrom's orchestra.

Willard Norman is chairman for the affair and is being assisted by Leo Butigan, decorations; Grant Barker, refreshments; Tim Cheatham and Clarence Nelson, programs. Others are Howard Leavitt, Ralph Rowe, Robert Rule and Don Lochow.

Special entertainment will be provided by Bruce "Swede" Andreason with his rendition of "The Night Before Christmas." And a Swede Santa Claus is to appear sometime during the evening.

Chi Sigma Accepts CPS Biology Club

The Biology Club of CPS has been accepted by Chi Sigma, national honorary biology fraternity, and will be initiated into the college during the latter part of January.

Qualifications for membership include fifteen semester hours, grade point average above C, and show research ability in biology. Only two sophomores may belong to a chapter. Professional members must have completed a research project.

Professor Slater and Dr. Alcorn are members of the Chi Sigma chapter at the University of Washington. They have nominated two other faculty members, seven graduates, and fourteen students for membership here.

For additional information, contact Pauline Olson, Anderson Hall, who has the Chi Sigma constitution.

Omicrons Make Symbol Of Rock in Front Yard

To provide Delta Pi Omicron with a lasting representation of the ideals and foundation of the fraternity, their symbol has been painted upon a large rock in front of the new house at 2911 North 15th.

Although the boulder presented a problem at first, under the direction of Bud Payne, pledges reproduced an Omicron pin on a white background. Gene Tone, pledge president, dedicated the rock to the active chapter.

CPS Members of Phi Beta Kappa

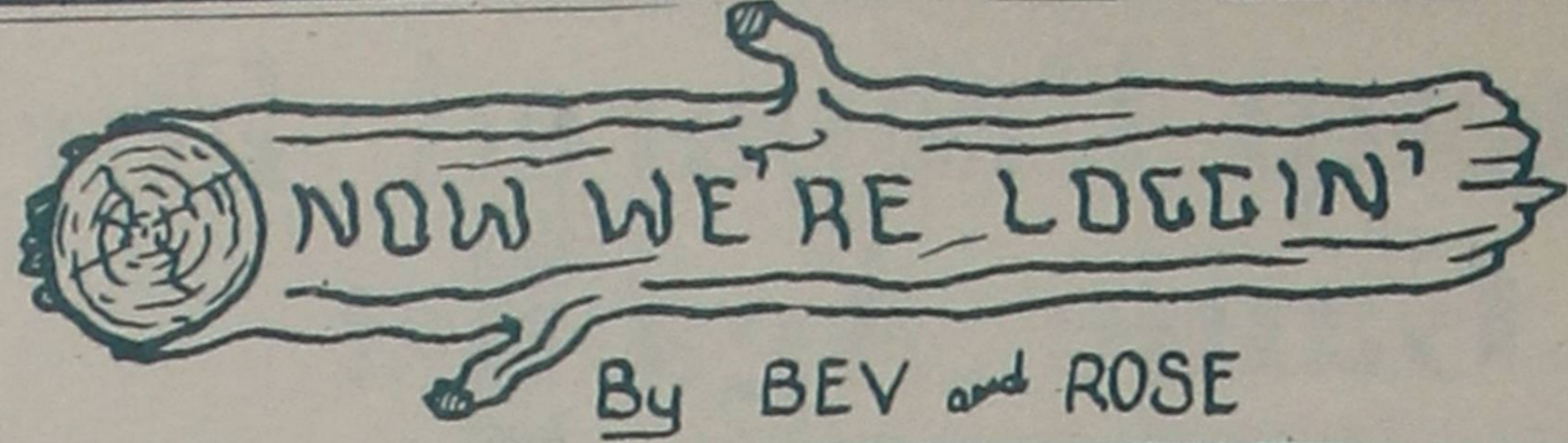
Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, has sent word to CPS that it is still on their membership list. A new charter is being drawn up and it will be sent here when completed, said Bill McNamara.

Accrediting Meeting Attended by Regester

Dean Regester attended a three-day meeting of accrediting commissions for high school, colleges and universities in Spokane recently. Six hundred representatives of western states, Hawaii and Alaska were present.

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

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Oh, joyous day of days, you've come again and today's last class will officially open Christmas vacation for the 2000 students on the campus.

We've had quite a rest since the last visit with you. (We were out making money to keep the paper going?)

Quite a few things have happened in the last few weeks. We've noticed that Faye McCrady is wearing Bob Robbins' Zete pin and that Beth Davies is sporting the D.K. pin of Bill Stivers. Even caught a glimpse of the Mu Chi pin Margie Smovir received from Bill Gianelli.

Noticed at the Prom last Saturday nite—Rod Brown, or rather contortionist Brown, putting on a little extra entertainment. Mistletoe doing its share of the decorating with the Mu Chi's standing guard underneath. Then of course there was Bob Creso who really knew what mistletoe stands for.

Also flowers to Loggerettes for their swell job in decorating Jones. Couldn't let another line go by without mentioning the lovely green and red plaid stockings Mag Gallagher has been knitting. Hope they're done by Christmas 'cuz they're so appropriate.

How come Bruce Parker keeps standing under the mistletoe in the Gamma room. Just looking at the tree, you say?



Seems that Dr. Coulter gave a tea recently and can you picture Bill Kowalski and Bob Robinson sitting primly on a sofa balancing a cup of tea on their knee? Or Bob Westbrook and Cecil Reimer daintily devouring little cakes? Then there was Bill Brouillett wandering around for an hour trying to find No. 9th street until he was finally discovered three blocks from the house.

We're proud of the students on the campus who have been using the term "Now We're Loggin'" as a form of daily speech. Heard it quite often at the fights last week and hereby extend thanks to Jack Knapp and Frank Taylor for saying it the loudest.

Orchids to all the CPS fans who journeyed over to Seattle for the game with the U. last Saturday. We may have lost by the score but

Mu Chi's really believe in going formal to the basketball games, school spirit, that is. 'Twas a nice idea Ron Tuttle, Ed Balarezo, Bill Robertson and Warren Brown. The girls loved those CPS pompoms.

What's all this about Bob Longstreth carrying trays for blond girls in the Sub?

Believe it or not, landlords have a sense of humor. A paper ad in California read: "Veteran, wife, 10 dogs, 3 female cats, alligator, desire small furnished apartment. We drink, smoke, stay up all night beating drums." He got over 20 offers. Nuff said.

It had to happen department. After Jack Lowney fought in the Smoker he had to go home and cut his finger on a broken bottle. Broken, that is.

But now must hang my close on this line . . . for what a jolly chaos is a deadline.

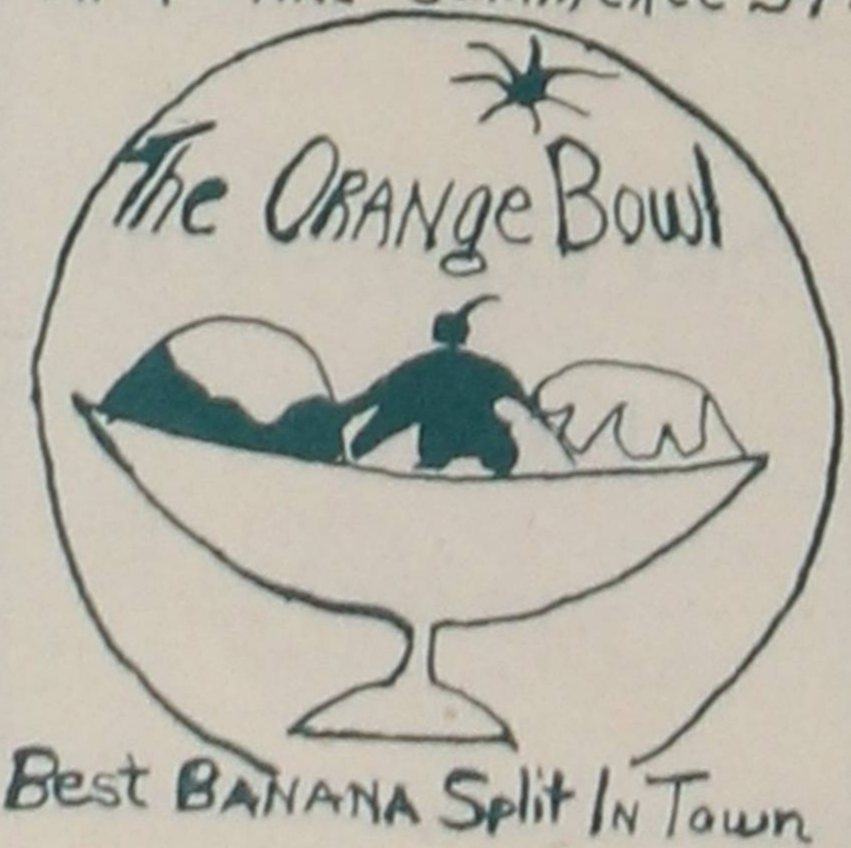
And that's all for this year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. See you around January 5.

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Two Gammas Tell Engagement News

On December 3, at the Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority meeting, June Hyatt announced her engagement to Bob Lyon. Both are attending CPS. June is majoring in Home Economics and Bob is studying for a master's degree in English. He is a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

Also a surprise to the members of Delta Alpha Gamma was the engagement of Bonnie Steele to Dean Kitterman. Dean is studying pharmacy at Washington State. They plan to be married in August.

Lambdas Dance Tonight At Lakewood Ballroom

Lakewood Ballroom will be the scene of the Lambda Sigma Chi semi-formal Christmas dance tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. to the music of Brad Bannon and his orchestra.

The theme for the dance is "Hollidaze," with Betty Harold and Katherine Alm as co-chairmen. The decorations were supervised by Lorna Hill and Lita Johnson and refreshments by Dorothy Kostenbader.

All alums are cordially invited and there will be surprise entertainment during intermission.

DK Has 4 New Pledges

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Hal Schier, Cline Gossard, Bob Wolf and Jim Ernst were formally pledged at ceremonies at the Delta Kappa Phi house.

Theta-Zete Draw Dance at Ranch Tomorrow Evening

"Ranch House" will be the theme of the annual Theta-Zete draw dance to be held at Dash Point Community House on Saturday, Dec. 20 from 9 to 12 p. m.

Dale Larson and Alice Palmer are co-chairmen of the dance with the help of pledges from both groups.

Decorations will follow the theme with corrals and wagon wheels. All those who attend will come in cowboy costumes. During intermission, Christmas gifts will be exchanged and Santa, in person, will appear.

The decoration committee consists of Nancy Riehl, Ginger Gundstrom, Joe Hedges, Marian Stern, Garry Hersey.

Refreshments will be handled by Bill Kowalski, program by Wayne Mann and cleanup by all pledges.

A fireside was held at the Zete house after the drawing last Tuesday night.

DK's Plan Party Dec. 23

Members of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity are planning a Christmas party for underprivileged children to be given on Dec. 23.

Chairman Fred Carter and his committee will be assisted in serving refreshments by the active mothers' club and fraternity wives. The house will be appropriately decorated and there will be Christmas gifts for all the children.

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Summer Rites Set For Theta, DK Duo

It will be a summer wedding for Jeanne Miles and Fred Race who announced their engagement last week. Jeanne told the news at a



Miss Jeanne Miles

meeting of Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority. The traditional box of candy was passed last Wednesday and the news was revealed in tiny silver bells with the couples' picture. Fred is a pledge of Delta Kappa Phi and will treat his fraternity to the traditional pie feed in the near future.

Nelson-Doan Wedding Solemnized on Nov. 26

The Little Church on the Prairie was the scene of the Nelson, Doan wedding rites on November 26 when Emma Nelson pledged vows with Ray Doan at Thanksgiving eve ceremonies.

Ray is majoring in geo-physics. Mrs. Doan spent a year as a yeoman, 3rd class in the Waves and Ray was a private in the Army. They will make their home in Tacoma.

Just Pickin' Horsehairs

Well, now we know who Miss Hush is, who cares?

Aristotle was heard to say "I flunked a test but I'm satisfied; my girl told me off and went out with another guy, I'm satisfied; I'm broke and I need five bucks to get my laundry but I'm satisfied. I smoke Chesterfields."

The reason the Trail is full of ads (Bob Hill calls it the Puget Sound Shopping Guide) is due to some red hot ad gatherers on the staff, and the money is needed to pay for newsprint, ink, typewriters, people to fix the typewriters, typewriter ribbons, and pencils because nobody can type.

Does anybody know what's in chapel this week? Pass this copy on to a buddy. Welcome Freshmen.

It is a known fact that Santa Claus won't show up at CPS this year. He is afraid he will be arrested for bringing his reindeer into the Sub.

We have a six page paper this week, we are told. Isn't that swell? More ads, more good articles and plenty of paper to wrap your lunch in.

Three hoorays for the band for showing up at the U. last Saturday. Yes, sir, Smily O'Connor and his "Make you want to goose step" band were there. We are sure the U. saw a demonstration of spirit and fun they wish they could have for keeps in their old Pavilion. Oh, and our basket boys had them worried for a bit there too. They have a pretty good team, you know, some of them there Huskies might make the cross-state team. The crowd had a good time, we got so excited we wore through the seat of our pants just fidgeting.

There was no paper out last week or was there—?

Question of the week: Should the national anthem be changed to "White Christmas" over the holidays?

Vern Martineau: When can we play cards?

Don Danielson: George Gershwin wrote a beautiful song there.

Al Danielson: It was Irving Berlin.

Cliff Hoff: Who cares who it was.

Has anyone got the dope on the history test?

Ed Pauly: I should worry what people sing when I've got my

Jr. Prom Starts Holiday Parties

Midst an array of greenery, holly, and Christmas lights last Saturday night, 130 couples danced at "Christmas Fantasy," the annual Junior Prom.

Around the entrance to the hall was a huge wreath of Christmas greens with Christmas tree lights, and the couples walked through this and under the mistletoe onto the floor. Surrounding the floor were large silver trees and reigning in the center of the room was a large tinsled tree.

During intermission Gloria Kristofferson sang, accompanied by Hut Adams. Bumps Blackwell and his orchestra entertained with a few novelty numbers and punch was served.

Prof Holds Party

Dr. Coulter, history professor, entertained for his 11:00 a. m. class, Friday, Dec. 12, from 3 to 5 p. m. at his home on N. 9th Street.

Refreshments were served and Dr. Coulter displayed some of his collection of antiques. Approximately 50 students attended the tea and all reported they enjoyed the afternoon and agreed that meeting a professor in his home creates a more informal attitude than in the classroom.

Christmas shopping done.

Patrick Henry: Equality! Fraternity! Maternity!

Who's Who in the latest gripe?

1. The debate team who showed so well at Walla Walla would like to know why they had to pay so much for the school bus? Ten cents a mile yet.

Comment: Cheer up. The station wagon won't cost a thing from now on. You can't use it. Administration only. They use it to go to the Y to play volleyball.

2. The swimming team of last year who downed some pretty impressive teams and did much work in the way of turning out, wishes to thank nobody for classing swimming as a minor sport. (Only school that does.) Also the team did not get a banquet or letters.

Comment: We imagine those boys have no do or die spirit left for Puget Sound.

Thanks Walter Winchell for giving us the dope on the Yale, Notre Dame game. Yale beat Notre Dame 28 to 0. It really happened, but back in 1914.

Does anyone know who is going to be the new football coach? Everyone is on pins, and needles.

We all owe the boxers a bit of thanks for getting beat up for nothing. Thanks for a swell show, fellas.

Well, what else is there to talk about? Nothing left to say so Merry Christmas.

Senior Women's Honorary Takes Three New Members

Three senior women were elected last week into the membership of Otlah, the senior women's honorary. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, participation in school activities, and womanly character.

In order to be considered one must have a senior standing, have been a student at CPS for two years and have maintained a grade average of B or above.

Greedy Zete Prexy For Coming Year

Sigma Zeta Epsilon held its spring elections on Dec. 3. The new president is Warren K. Greedy, senior; vice-president, Jack McMillan; recording secretary, Don Hoff; corresponding secretary, Didi Rosellini; treasurer, Ken Kennell; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Jensen; inter-fraternity council representative, Carroll Walters. Member at large to executive board is Lloyd Silvers. Stan Langlow remains intramural representative.

Outgoing officers are Al Danielson, president; Bud Greedy, vice president; Bob Rinker, recording secretary; Marland Larson, secretary; Jack McMillan, inter-fraternity council representative and Dennis O'Connor, executive board representative.

Gamma Christmas Party Held Last Wednesday

Delta Alpha Gamma members and pledges held an informal Christmas party during their afternoon meeting, December 17. Each girl brought a toy, and at the close of the party, the gifts were wrapped and taken to the children at the Indian Hospital in Tacoma.

Entertainment was provided by the pledges, and refreshments were served.

Betas Adopt Families

Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon held a party for the members on Monday evening, Dec. 15, at the home of Miss Patty Lemley, chairman of the planning committee.

Instead of exchanging gifts this year the girls plan to "adopt" two needy families for whom they will supply a Christmas dinner. The rest of the evening was devoted to a white elephant gift exchange.

Committees were: refreshments: Ramona Merry, Natalie Hatcher, and Barbara Anderson; entertainment: Clara Bowe, and Joann Smith.

Former Student Chosen As Rhodes Candidate

William A. Koivisto, a former CPS student and at present is working for his doctor's degree in economics at the University of Chicago, was chosen as an applicant for a Rhodes scholarship. He was elected at CPS as an alternate candidate in 1943.

The main body of members was elected last spring and the three who fulfilled their requirements since that time are Barbara Lindahl, Bonnie Jean Steele, and Mary Lee Elliott.

Barbara has a grade point of 3.28. She has been secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club, a delegate to intercollegiate IRC Conference, an officer of SCA, a member of Kappa Phi, and the Independent Organization. Her home is in Wenatchee, where she formerly attended Wenatchee Junior College.

Bonnie Jean's grade point is 3.13. She has been a member of the Adelpian Choir, the Women's Chorus, Choral Readers, the Campus Playcrafters, and has appeared in dramatic productions here. She also belongs to Kappa Phi and Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority. Her home is in Olympia.

Mary Lee has an average of 3.06. She has belonged to the Adelpian Choir, the Women's Chorus, SCA and Kappa Phi. She also has been an active member of Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority. Before coming to CPS she attended Everett Junior College. Her home is in Everett.

Christmas Spirit Invades Jones

The members of Otlah, the senior women's honorary, completed work on the Christmas window in Jones Hall last Saturday. The work was begun last week on the decorations for which Otlah is responsible each year. The panels this year are made of paper, painted with textile paints and treated with linseed oil.

Active members who took part in the work are: Katharine Alm, Evelyn Courbrough, Mary Lee Elliott, Lois Fasset, Ruth Gustavson, Ruth Heggerness, Kathryn Hultgren, Sheila Lamar, Doreen Lockstane, Sara Jean Mather, Rosa Mae Monger, Peggy Rough, Bonnie Jean Steele, and Barbara Lindahl.

New Musical Society Formed on Campus

Tau Beta Kappa, women's musical honorary society, has been formed on the campus. The purpose of this organization is to affiliate with a national honorary society.

Requirements for membership are a 3.0 average in music courses and a 2.0 average in all other courses. The officers are: Anita Stebbins, president; Carol Todd, vice president; Aletha Mae Diatrack, secretary; Barbara Rowe, treasurer; Cathie Reed, historian.

The group now consists of 15 charter members.

Puget Sound Papa Club

George C. Williams, senior, and a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon, is a new member of the "Proud Papas of Puget Sound Club" as of Dec. 9, when his wife, Margaret Galloway Williams, a former Theta, presented him with a baby daughter, "Wendy," weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

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Library to Remain Open During Yule Vacation

Elsie M. Forbes, assistant librarian, lists the following schedule of open library hours during the Christmas vacation.

Dec. 20: 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
 Dec. 22, 23, 24: 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 4 p. m.
 Dec. 25: closed.
 Dec. 26: 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 4 p. m.
 Dec. 27: 9 a. m. to 12 noon.
 Dec. 29, 30, 31: 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 to 4 p. m.
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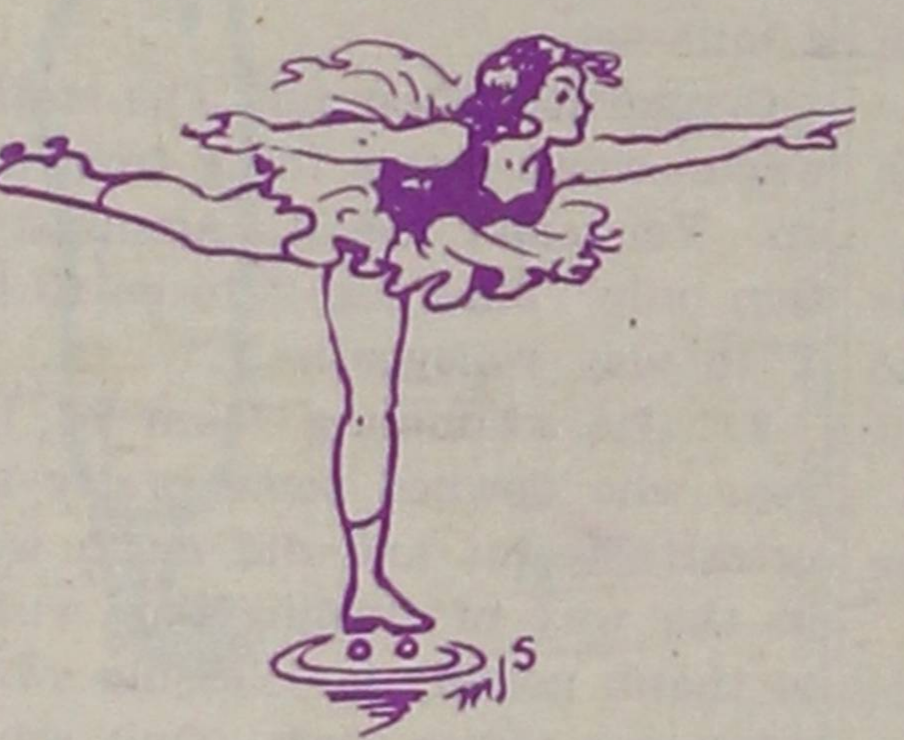
Requirements for these scholarships state that each applicant be a male citizen of the United States with a five year domicile, and must be between 19 and 25 years of age. If the applicant has war service he must have been born after October, 1915. Each applicant must be single unless he has a war service record. The former must have a junior rating in the college he is attending, the latter must be at least a sophomore.

Old Lettermen's Club To Resume As Axemen

Al Danielson submitted the new constitution for the Lettermen's Club to Central Board and it was approved at their meeting last Tuesday. During the war the constitution was lost and the club was disbanded, but a new one was drawn up and the club will resume. The members will hereafter be known as the Axemen.

Alum on Ski Team

Gretchen Fraser '41 sailed for Switzerland Dec. 3 as a member of the U. S. ski team which will compete in the Olympic races at St. Moritz. She will go to Norway later, where she will participate in the famous "Kadahar" ski tournament in March. She is considered one of the outstanding women skiers in the country.



Van Johnson, Dr. Thompson Have Something in Common

Van Johnson and R. Franklin Thompson have this much in common: They were the only personalities all students in the Journalism 17 class identified in a Names-in-the-News Socialist party.

The chunky college president and the chubby bobby-sox idol were recognized by all nineteen students who took the test.

Next in notoriety were Mon C. Wallgren, governor of the state; Henry Kaiser, industrialist; Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, and Ray Milland, movie actor, all of whom were known to eighteen students.

Nobody Knows Broz

Nobody knew Josip Broz, Joe Pew, or Tom Girdler. (And in case you're baffled too, Broz is Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, Pew is an oil magnate and financial backer of the Republican Party, and Girdler is a steel manufacturer.)

Broz was identified one as a prize fighter (a distinction shared by Wolcott Gibbs, New Yorker critic), and Girdler was called a bar-keep.

Un-American Chief Unknown

J. Parnell Thomas, director of the Un-American Affairs Committee, was also unknown to seventeen out of nineteen. He was wrongly identified as an author, a relative of Lowell Thomas, and as head of the

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One of the Smith Boys

Gerald L. W. Smith, arch-conservative Midwest politician, was called a Communist, a typewriter manufacturer, the elder of the Smith brothers, and a Detroit present. Three out of 19 had him right.

Only two students could identify William Z. Foster, head of the Communist party. (Their names will not be turned over to any investigating committees, according to instructor Murray Morgan.) Foster was called a soap manufacturer, a radio commentator, a union boss, and partner in an outdoor advertising firm.

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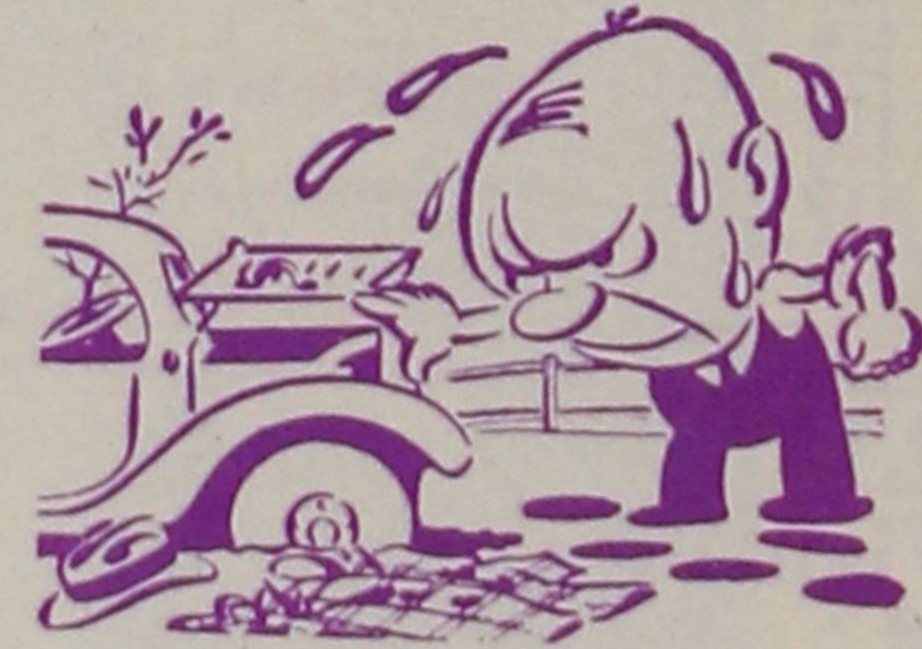
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