DEDICATION

to our Dr. Thompson.

To you, we dedicate this 1943 Tamanawas, because you have become to all of us a true friend. We like you, Dr. Thompson, for your spontaneous enthusiasm, your zest for life, your interest in us and your Christian example. Spirit like yours is quickly transmitted to those around you, and if this year is a success, it will be in a great measure a tribute to you.

the Staff
All hail to Alma Mater,
The best that can be found,
The spirit of the Westland—
All hail to Puget Sound.
Her guardian is the Mountain
Beside the silver sea;
We love thee, Alma Mater—
All hail, all hail to thee.

The heritage of the College of Puget Sound is
great. It is a genuine honor to become a part of its
splendid spirit. As our Indian forerunners held
Tamanawas to be the epitome of learning, achieve-
ment, excellence and adventure, so the College of
Puget Sound holds to each of its college family the
adventure of investing life in great ideals, splendid
principles, and eternal friendships.

The administration of the College is eager to
serve the needs, hopes and dreams of each student.
It believes that there is a dynamic future for trained
youth, and the best preparation for that future can
be secured in the "College of Dreams."

Your Alma Mater fondly follows you through
life regardless of your journey.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON.
LYLE FORD DRUSEL, A. M.
Dean of Women

... gracious and charming—anyone's picture of a Dean of Women.

... not only the College, but the United States armed forces are making use of the Dean's varied abilities this year.

JOHN DICKINSON REGESTER, Ph. D.
Dean of College
... on his shoulders rests the financial management of the College.

CHARLES A. ROBBINS, A. B.
Bursar

He knows more about you than anyone else!

CHRISTIAN MILLER, A. M.
Registrar
CHARLES T. BATTIN, Ph. D. . . . every line in his benevolent face is the product of a thousand chuckles . . . debate squad prestidigitator . . . was graduated from Ottawa University . . . has been at C. P. S. for sixteen years as our econ. professor.

ELLERY CAPEN, M. B. A. . . . a calm and collected gentleman who hails from the University of Washington . . . our Assistant Professor of Business Administration . . . has found his place with the students as the Business Manager of the Associated Students.

MARION CAUTHERS, A. M. . . . a new-comer to our art department . . . has won the friendship of all her students by her charming personality . . . comes to us from Columbia.

FACULTY IN SERVICE

OSCAR ANDERSON, M. S.
PHILIP R. FEHLANDT, Ph. D.
LEO J. FRANK, A. M.
HOWARD OSETH, A. M.
STEWART PARKS, M. Ed.

WARREN PERRY, A. M.
RAYMOND L. POWELL, Ph. D.
LYLE S. SHELDINE, Ph. D.
D. ROBERT SMITH, M. Mus.
RICHARD D. SMITH, B. A.
HARRY VENN, A. B.

COOLIDGE O. CHAPMAN, Ph. D. . . . our idea of the perfect Oxfordian professor . . . has opened a new world of literature to many a disinterested student . . . collects "Pearls" as a hobby . . . was graduated from Cornell University and has been at C. P. S. for ten years.

FRANCES CHUBB, B. F. A. . . . claims C. P. S. as her alma mater and has been associated with the art department since 1940 . . . is known to everyone by her friendly smile.

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS, A. M., LL. D. . . . the beloved Senator, senior professor of them all . . . professor of history and political science at C. P. S. for 35 years . . . has brought to life famous American personalities for many, many students . . . infallible memory.

PAUL R. FOSSOM, Ph. D. . . . for the last four years has been a special lecturer in economics . . . seen frequently in the office of the Tacoma City Planning Council . . . from Concordia College.
TO OUR PROFESSORS

We, your students, wish to thank you for your tireless efforts to assist us in acquiring our college education. We appreciate you not only for your classes, but for your advice and recommendations, for your patience, for your cooperation and friendly interest, for your assistance in our extra-curricular activities, and for the example you daily give us, of well-educated individuals living life to the fullest.

Students of C. P. S.

JULIUS P. JAEGER, Ph. D... arrived at C. P. S. in the year 1929... has instilled the finer things of English literature into the minds of many students since then... known by many as the adviser of the Trail and the Tamanawas... graduated from Spokane University.

MARTHA PEARL JONES, A. M... this is "Teach"... loved by all who know her... known by most students through Freshman Speech... for 12 years has turned out many good actors, speech teachers and excellent performers... from Northwestern University.

ERICH J. F. KOKER, A. B... director of our chorus and one of the best violinists in Tacoma... is as good-natured and fun-loving as he looks... graduated from the University of Washington and has been with us intermittently since 1937.

HELEN M. LEWIS, A. B... our friendly librarian always has a smile for all... helpfully assists students locate "Term Paper" material or the latest novel for relaxation reading... graduated from the University of Washington and has been here 4 years.
MARJORIE MANN, A. M. ... women’s athletics and intra-murals are here ... Campus adviser for the WAVES, WACCS, SPARS, and Marines ... for five years has been at C. P. S. ... from the University of Washington.

ARTHUR WESLEY MARTIN, Ph. D. ... has had more than his share of aspiring young mathematicians this year, as students prepare for the various branches of the armed forces ... friendly and helpful ... from the University of Chicago.

HELEN JULIA McKINNEY, Ph. D. ... this amiable French professor has brightened up that study since her arrival in 1938 ... a graduate of the University of Kansas, she received her Doctor’s from the University of California.

FREDERICK A. McMILLAN, M. S. ... hails from our rivals to the south, or Willamette University ... “Mac” keeps the third floor of Howarth Hall bright with the study of Geology ... has been here for 19 years.

BERTHA ROBBINS, Ph. B. ... a little bit of South America in our own back yard! ... has alert, and friendly interest in people, words and Spanish ... “Different, therefore, interesting!” ... gracious adviser of Kappa Phi ... graduate of DePauw University.

MARVIN R. SCHAFFER, Ph. D. ... three typical sons and China are this cheery instructor’s pet topics of conversation ... came to C. P. S. in 1932 ... Sociology prof ... from the University of Chicago.

ALICE M. SCHMIDT, M. S. ... efficient, thorough and friendly ... instructor in the Biology department ... newcomer to the College this year ... graduated from the University of Vermont.

RAYMOND S. SEWARD, Ph. D. ... for twenty years has been Professor of Physics ... graduated from Pomona College and received his Doctor’s from Stanford ... liked by all his students.

ROBERT DANIEL SINCLAIR, Ph. D. ... he can solve everything from love affairs to frayed nerves ... our friendly professor of Psychology came to us 12 years ago ... graduated from the University of Iowa.
JAMES R. SLATER, A. M., M. Pd. . . .
by making the study of biology interesting, "professor" has equipped many future doctors and laboratory technicians with their science foundation . . . graduated from Rutgers College, and came to C. P. S. in 1919.

LINDA VAN NORDEN, A. M. . . .
though charming, she graces the school . . . back from a year spent in California . . . once again guiding literature students through much of the best literature . . . came here in 1930 . . . graduate of Stanford U.

ROBERT D. SPRENGER, A. M. . . .
hardly to be distinguished from the students because of his youth . . . back to his alma mater to spend his time teaching chemistry students . . . was teaching assistant at Syracuse University.

WARREN E. TOMLINSON, Ph. D. . . .
"Tommy" is known for his ability on skis and ice skates, as well as for his lusty singing of German folk songs . . . has been here ten years . . . graduated from the University of Berlin.

DORIS HELEN SMITH . . . our Organ instructor for the past year . . . studied here, before that . . . her sense of humor plus her unusual talent makes her well-liked.

FRANK E. YOUNG, Ph. D. . . . this likeable young man was in charge of the Chemistry department for the first semester . . . received his Doctor's from the University of California and has returned there for research work.

FRANK G. WILLISTON, Ph. D. . . . if you can find him, he's yours . . . this busy professor came to C. P. S. some ten years ago . . . student of history of the East . . . sponsor of the annual "Chinese dinner" . . . adviser of the S. C. A. and independents . . . clever chess player . . . graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

BLANCHE W. STEVENS, M. S. . . .
during her many years at C. P. S. has taught many a coed the elements of homemaking, from cooking to China selection . . . graduated from Stout Institute and has done work at Oregon State College.

LOUIS G. WERSEN, M. A. in Music . . . leader of our band and instructor of wind instruments . . . director of Tacoma Public School music . . . has been at C. P. S. for 7 years . . . from Washington State College.
The activities of the Associated Students got off to a good start last spring with a very successful Campus Day. On this occasion, through the efforts and organization of Marijane Lewis, much was accomplished by the combined efforts of the students and faculty. A morning of work, an afternoon of play and an evening of entertainment was the program of the day.

Though the war situation had its effects on campus life, the students took steps to meet these changes. The War Coordination Committee was created by Central Board and it has helped to make changes in keeping with the other colleges about the country. The sale of defense stamps and bonds as a weekly project was inaugurated and has met with remarkable success.

In spite of the man-power shortage at school, our athletics have kept a high standard, with Coach Frank producing one of the best football teams in several years. The season was completed with a most successful Homecoming under the able leadership of Elizabeth Pugh. A record number of alumni turned out to the full program of fun and entertainment.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of those students and faculty members who cooperated in an effort to present the best program of activities possible under the present conditions. I also thank Kay Woods for assuming the office of President for two months and for her capable management during that time. It was only through cooperation, and inspiration of our president Dr. Thompson, that we were able to make these accomplishments.

Sincerely,

PAUL B. HEUSTON, President.

BETTY JANE PYLE

KAY WOODS

CENTRAL BOARD

Elected by the students:
President - - - - Paul Heuston
Vice-President - - - - Kay Woods
Secretary - - - - Betty Jane Pyle
Senior Representative - - Jack Graybeal
Junior Representative - - Norm Anderson
Sophomore Representative - Helen Pat Beem

Elected by classes:
Senior Representative - - Don Brown
Tom Brown
Junior Representative - - Jane Thompson
Sophomore Representative - - Sherman Day
Freshman Representative - - Joe Kawalski
Marion Sandal

Managers:
Athletics:
Varsity - - - - Bob Hamilton
Men's Intra-mural - - - - Bob Moles
Women's Intra-mural - - Pegge Simpson
Dramatics - - - - Frank Hanawalt
Forensics - - - - Bill Koivisto
Music - - - - Herman Kleiner
Tamanawas - - - - Ruth Sonnemann
Trail - - - - Marjane Lewis
General Manager - - - - Mr. Capen
Bursar - - - - - Mr. Robbins
Adviser - - - - Dean Regester

WAR COORDINATION COMMITTEE

To integrate the students' participation in the war effort, this committee was established. Under the chairmanship of Libbett Pugh, they set new social hours, eliminated corsages for school dances, sponsored service men's dances and promoted the bond-sale drives.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

All matters pertaining to expenditure of Associated Students' funds are referred to this committee. This group investigates the questions, examines the budgets and makes recommendations to be acted upon by Central Board.

Kay Woods, Betty Jane Pyle, Paul Heuston, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Capen.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

To plan the calendar of college events for the year and to consider applications for other social functions, is the purpose of this committee which holds weekly meetings in Mrs. Drushel's office.

Standing: Kay Woods, Bob Starkey, Jim Walter, Paul Heuston. Seated: Ruth Sonnemann, Mrs. Seward, Rosemary Pescatore, Mrs. Drushel, (Elizabeth Pugh, Dr. Williston, Mr. Jacobsen, Dr. Tomlinson).

CHAPEL COMMITTEE

Responsibility for selecting and arranging our chapel and assembly programs is this committee's. Through their efforts, many outstanding speakers and programs have been presented to the student body.

Standing: Mr. Jacobsen, Jim Walter, Paul Heuston, Mr. Frederick. Seated: Betty Jane Pyle, Ruth Sonnemann, Esther Mann, Elizabeth Pugh, Herman Kleiner, Peggy Steele, Kay Woods.
CLASS OF 1943

The Gold Quadrangle of Science

"Parallel" is the keynote of the college career of the Class of '43. Freshman President Herman Kleiner served two terms—the bag rush was lost during both freshman and sophomore years—a record.

During their sophomore and junior years, the class produced the "Ideal Coeds," Kay Woods and Marijane Lewis.

A tragic parallel hit the class during the Christmas seasons of 1940 and 1941, in the untimely deaths of two outstanding members of the class. Star basketball player Harry Werbisky died suddenly of an infection at the height of a promising year. The school established the Harry Werbisky Memorial Cup to be awarded annually in memory of Harry's fine spirit in athletics and school life.

In 1941 the school was again shocked by the loss, in an auto accident, of Norm Walker basketball captain and campus favorite.

At the half-way mark in the career of the Class of '43, they elected Jim Frank and again maintained their prexy for two terms.

The war came during the junior year of the class, and the men "joined up" in scores. Many of those who remained in school were enlisted in various army, navy and marine reserve corps.

Senior President Jim Frank and his "pal" ASCPS President Paul Heuston left CPS for medical school in the East in March, turning over their duties to Mary Katherine Hager and Kay Woods, respectively.

An "inverse" parallel of the class can be made of its entrance and exit records. It entered one of the largest classes in eleven years, and was graduated the smallest in the same period.

CLASS OF 1944

The Class of 1944 has contributed more than its share to the glory of CPS. Prominent among the class achievements over the past three years was the distinction of winning the bag rush both freshman and sophomore years.

In all fields of endeavor, the Junior Class has been well represented. Six men have played football for three years: Jack Beer, Austin Fengler, Ralph Lundwall, (winner of the Harry Werbisky award this year), Bob Moles, Bob Hutchinson, and Robert Starkey. Lloyd Balsinger and Don Brown, (captain and inspiration award winner), have played basketball three years and Fred Beck and Bob Hamilton have been three year lettermen in track.

The Juniors have been represented, too, in debate by Don Lamka and Bill Koivisto, who have won many awards for their alma mater.

Bob Hamilton, President; Austin Fengler, Sergeant-at-Arms; Norm Anderson, Representative to Central Board.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Dick Steele, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joe Sands, Vice-President; Sherman Day, Representative to Central Board; Robby Lee Roberson, Secretary; LeRoy Vaughn, President.

CLASS OF '45

Sophomores, traditionally in the foreground as far as activities are concerned, really showed their stuff this year. Although not too depleted when the fall term opened, the Class of 45 gradually lost members to the armed forces, but each one who left had the best wishes of the class and the school for a quick and safe return.

Members of the second-year group were active in all phases of campus life. President LeRoy Vaughn, Walter Seabloom, Bob Heath, Don Robins, Pat Hansen, and Sue Hendrickson were active in dramatics, while Walter Seabloom, Ray Gillen and Norm Schut took part in forensics. Robby Lee Roberson, Helen Pat Beem, Elsie Hansen, Mary Louise Rogers, LeRoy Vaughn, Mimi Howell, and Jeanne McDougall were on the Trail staff. Other sophomores were active in sports, both intramural and intercollegiate, with sophomore Rudy Mockel one of the mainstays of the basketball squad, while Bill Gregory, Jack Spencer, George Miller, and Tom Beer played football for a triumphant CFS grid squad. The Knights of the Log and the Spurs, the two sophomore honor societies, were also active during the year.

CLASS OF '46

Spizirinctum! That's what Dr. Thompson, our President, said the Class of '46 possessed. We started the year off with some Freshman plays that showed every evidence of the talent we have. Then, there was the bag rush—we didn't win, but every Freshman was there, fighting for all he was worth. After starting off with such a bang, the Freshman Class just wasn't content to sit by and do nothing, so we sponsored the first class dance. Our theme was "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," as it was for the boys who had, just the week before, been called to the colors. Not only did we do these things, but we have all taken an active interest in C. P. S. Thanks go to Dick Perkins, class president, and all the other officers for making the freshman year of the Class of '46 so successful.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS
Bernie Crowell, Vice-President; "Spike" Ferguson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Barbara Engberg, Secretary; Dick Perkins, President; Joe Kowalski, Representative to Central Board.
DEWALT LEHMANN
Tacoma, Washington
English Literature
Transfer from Pasadena Junior College 2.

SUZANNE LIDREN
Tacoma, Washington
History
Delta Alpha Gamma Vice-President 4; Puget Sound Singers 1.

ROLLAND LUTZ
History
Alpha Chi Nu; International Relations Club; Student Christian Association; French Club; Interfraternity Council; Tennis; Intramurals; Playcrafters.

ASA MAYLOTT
Spokane, Washington
Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi; American Chemical Society President 4; Witan President 3; Ski Club 3; Adeiphiana 1, 2; Basketball 1; German Club; Playcrafters Electrical; President of Men's Residence Hall 4; Howarth Scholarship.

ELIZABETH PUGH
Tacoma, Washington
Economics
Kappa Sigma Theta; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4; Otah President 4; Interfraternity Council President 4; Chapel Committee Chairman 4; Student Affairs Committee 4; Homecoming Chairman 4; Women's Federation 4; War Coordination Committee Chairman 4; Vocational Guidance Executive Committee 3; Entered from Stanford 1.

WELDON RAU
Puyallup, Washington
Geology
Delta Kappa Phi; Ski Club 1, 2, 2; Student American Institute of Mining Engineering 4; Howarth Scholarship 4.

MARJORIE LOUISE SIMPSON
Tacoma, Washington
Physical Education
Kappa Sigma Theta Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3; Class Secretary 1; Central Board 2, 4; Spurs 2; Women's Athletic Manager 4, War Coordination Committee 4; Otah 4; Who's Who.

PEGGY ANN STEELE
Olympia, Washington
Sociology
Kappa Sigma Theta President 4; Anderson Hall President 4; Chapel Committee Chairman 4; Interfraternity Council; Ski Club 3; Choral Reading 2, 3, 4; Campus Playcrafters 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIANNE LEWIS
Tacoma, Washington
English Literature
Kappa Sigma Theta; Trail Editor 4; Tamanawas Staff 1, 2, 3; All-star "B" Basketball 1; Ideal Coed 3; May Queen Attendant 3; Chairman, Campus Day 2, Central Board 4; Publications Committee 4, Howarth Scholarship; Who's Who.

ROBERT LOFTNESS
Tacoma, Washington
Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi 1; Basketball 3, 4; Letterman's Club Secretary-Treasurer; German Club; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4; Howarth Scholarship.

MICHAEL MANZA
Tacoma, Washington
Business Administration
Alpha Chi Nu 2; La Mesa Redonda 1, 2; Mu Sigma Delta 3, 4.

BILL McMASTER
Tacoma, Washington
Economics
Sigma Zeta Epillon; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Assistant Instructor 4.

BETTY JANE PYLE
Yakima, Washington
French
Alpha Beta Upsilon Treasurer 3; A. S. C. P. S. Secretary 4; Spurs 2; Anderson Hall Secretary 3; Women's Athletic Association Manager 3, President 4; Tamanawas Staff 2, 3, 4; Chapel Committee 4; Finance Committee 4; Women's Federation 4; Otah 4; Howarth Scholarship 4; Mu Sigma Delta 4; Who's Who.

ESTHER SANDSTEDT
Tacoma, Washington
Spanish
Alpha Beta Upsilon President 4, Secretary and Pledge Mother 3; Spurs 2; Campus Playcrafters 1, 2, 3, 4; Interfraternity Council 4; Women's Federation President 4; Otah Treasurer 4; Mu Sigma Delta 4; Who's Who.

RUTH SONNEMANN
Auburn, Washington
English Literature
Tamanawas Editor 4; Central Board 4; Student Affairs Committee 3, 4; Publications Committee 4; Chapel Committee 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3, 4; First Place Junior College Debate Tournament 3; 1, R. C. 3, S. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Trail Staff 3; Who's Who. Entered from Centralia Junior College 1.

JAMES A. WALTER
Tacoma, Washington
Physics
Sigma Zeta Epillon President 4; Interfraternity Council President 4; Knights of the Log 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4; War Coordination Committee 4; Chapel Committee 4, Howarth Scholarship.
CAROL CHRISTINE WEBB
Tacoma, Washington
French
Delta Alpha Gamma President 4; Secretary 3; Interstate Council, Othne; Mu Sigma Delta; Dramatics; Homecoming Play 4; French Club; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior Class; A. A. U. W. Award 4; Howarth Scholarship 4.

KATHRYN WOODS
Wenatchee, Washington
English Literature
Lambda Sigma Chi President 4; President A. S. C. P. E. 4; Spura President 2; Elected Typical Coed 2; C. P. S. W. Women's Ski Champion 3; Homecoming Queen 3; Adelphian Choral Society 1, W. A. A.; S. C. A. Cabinet 2.

THURLOW C. WILFONG
Tacoma, Washington
Mathematics and Physics
German Club; Howarth Scholarship; Mu Sigma Delta 4.

SENIORS
NO PICTURES

LEE CRAIN
Tacoma, Washington
Chemistry
LEONARD TRIPP
Tacoma, Washington
Biology

SENIORS GRADUATING IN AUGUST

RICHARD B. ADAMS
Chehalis, Washington
History
Witans 1, 2; Adelphians 1, 2, 3; Independents 1, 2, 3, 4; S. C. A.; International Relations Club 3, 4; Intramural Athletics; Track 1, 2.

MARIAN DE REGT
New York City, New York
Business Administration
Enterwed from Hunter College 4.

EDITH PLOEGER
Tacoma, Washington
English Literature
Delta Alpha Gamma Secretary, Treasurer; War Coordination Committee Secretary; Tamanawas Staff 4; Othne 4; Mu Sigma Delta 4.

A. LYNN AXELSON
Vancouver, Washington
Chemistry
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Knights of the Log; Adelphian Choral Society 1; Dramatics; American Chemical Society; German Club; Football 1, 2, 3; Howarth Scholarship in Chemistry.

JOHN M. HINE
Tacoma, Washington
Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi Treasurer 4; American Chemical Society; Ski Club; Tennis 1, 2.

WILLIAM E. THORP
Tacoma, Washington
Chemistry
American Chemical Society.

EDWARD M. WINSKILL
Tacoma, Washington
Biology, Chemistry
Delta Pi Omicron President; Interfraternity Council; Debate Club; Knights of the Log; Biology Club Secretary; International Relations Club; German Club; Howarth Scholarship.

AUGUST GRADUATES—NO PICTURES

VELMA POWERS
Aberdeen, Washington
English Literature

DOROTHY SCOTT
Tacoma, Washington
Philosophy

ROBERT SMITH
Tacoma, Washington
Sociology
SENIORS NOT GRADUATING

CARL BAIRD

TOM CROSS

RALPH LUNDVALL

ROBERTA MAHAFFEY

ANNA MAE WILLS

SENIORS NOT GRADUATING
NO PICTURES
DOUGLAS MILLER
DOROTHY RIDGWAY
BOBBE JEAN RYAN
EMERY WATTE

CLASS

JUNIORS

NORMAN ANDERSON
LLOYD BAISINGER
BETTIE BARTER
WALTER BERS

BEVERLY BIRKSALL WAGNER
MILDRED BLAKE
EDMUND BOCK
DONALD BROWN

DIXIE BULLARD
JEAN BUTTON
BILL CAUSIN
FELICIE DAHL

ALVIN DANIELSON
WYONA DIEMER
CHESTER DYER
JANICE EISENHOWER

CLASS

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ELIZABETH ROUGH
ROBERT ROWAN
NORMAN SCHUT
EVELYN SEELEY

VESTA SMITH
ROBERT STARKEY
JANICE STENSON
WILLIAM STENSTROM

SHIRLEY STONE
WILLIAM STUTE
KEITH SWANSON
ELLEN SWAYNE

JANE THOMPSON
JACK VANDENBERG
ARLISE WILDER
MARY LOU PONTON

JUNIORS
WITHOUT
PICTURES

JANET ARMSTRONG
MILDRED BALDWIN
JULIUS BECK
JACK BEER
LEO COZZA
BERNICE DALE
NEAL ELY
ALBERT FINNIGAN
LEO FORSBERG

DON GESSAMAN
ROBERT R. HAMILTON
RUTH HARTLEY
RUTH HERINGTON
ROBERT HUTCHINSON
ODEENA JENSEN
HARRY KÄPLIN
DON LAMKA
EVERETT LOWTHER

BYRON LARSON
HARRIS MARTIN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LAURA PETERSON
LOIS SOUTHER
KENNETH SUMMERSETT
SHIRLEY STONE
DEAN THOMPSON
RALEIGH UTTERBACK
ROSEMARY MANSFIELD
ELDA LEE MAHAFFEY
ALMIRA MARCHESINI
MARY MARUSH
ANNE McCARTHY

DONALD McCRAIN
DONALD McCORT
JEANNE McCDOUGALL
BECKY McDERMID
RALPH McClaughlin

WILEY MELLISH
AL MIDDLEWORTH
GEORGE MILLER
GLENN MURRAY
DORIS NELSON

PRISCILLA NEWSCHWANDER
PEGGY O'CONNELL
GEORGE OTTIM
HUBERT PRICE
DONALD ROBINS

SHIRLEY ROBERTS
ROBBY LEE ROBERSON
MARY LOUISE ROGERS
RAY RUMMING
LOIS RASMUSSEN

JOE SANDS
WALTER SEABLOOM
JANE SCHAEFFER
THELMA SMITH
JACK SPENCER

JERRY SPELLMAN
RICHARD STEELE
ROBERT STROM
RICHARD STROM
JEAN SULLEY

JOLLY TORGERSON
LERoy VAUGHN
BEVERLY VELTON
GENE WEBBER
MARCELLE WHITE

CLASS OF 1945
SOPHOMORES WITHOUT PICTURES

ROBERT ALBERTSON  VICTOR GRABAR  FRANK PRICE
SAM ANDREWS  ARTHUR GRAVATT  JOHN QUINN
RUSSELL ANDERSON  BOB HEATH  MICKEY RIGHTMIRE
WILBUR BARKER  ROBERT HOWARD  ROBERT SCANLON
GEORGE BROWN  ROGER HOWE  ROBERT SKIDMORE
JOYCE CALLOW  JOHN JARBOE  ARTHUR STOLZ
RICHARD CUMMINGS  BARENT JOHNSON  NORMAN SULLIVAN
LAURIN DESSO  ALBERTA LOVE  MARTIN WENTWORTH
JOAN DOE  DOROTHY LUMP  O. D. WILLIAMS
ROLLAND EVANS  RUDY MOCKEL  JANE WILSON
RAYMOND GILLEN  MELVIN NOVIKOFF  BARTON WOOD

FRESHMEN

EILEEN ALEXANDER  JANICE BARNSTABLE
ELVERNA AMUNDESEN  BARBARA BARRIE
CLAYTON ANDERSON  VIRGINIA BEATTY
CLIFFORD BACH  ROY BERG

SHIRLEY BLACK  ROBERT CARBONE
FRANK BOSKOVICH  TED CHRISTENSEN
BOB BRUSH  HERBERT COMBS
JACQUELINE BURGESS  GLORIA CORUM

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DOROTHY HULL
ANNABELLE HUPE
GERALD JAMES
JEAN JOHNSON
KENNETH KENNELL

DONNA KERR
JOAN KINCAID
LUCIA KISDUCAK
MARJORIE LAMOTT
MARLAND LARSON

LUTEAN LOGAN
LUCILLE LUDWICK
DORIS LUNDVALL
CATHERINE LUZZI
HAL LYNES

PATRICIA MASON
VIOLA MAYLOTT
PEGGY MCKERNEY
VIRGINIA MEKES
JORANNE MIDISATRE

EDWARD MILLER
HELEN MILLER
DON MOLES
JEAN O'CONNOR
KATHRYN PEELE

DICK PERKINS
LAURENE PETERSON
MARSHALL RICONOSCIUTO
JUANITA ROBINSON
MARIAN SANDAL

CALVERT SANFORD
MARTHA JANE SANDIN
DOROTHY SCHWEINLER
ROBERT SEABLOOM
BETTY H. SMITH

RUBY SMITH
DICK SWANSON
JEANE THURBER
NOREEN TIERNEY
MARY ANN TRUITT
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EARL ALLEN
JACK C. ANDERSON
JACK E. ANDERSON
PENNEL BACHOFF
WILLIAM BARLOW
HERBERT BOYNTON
WARREN BRENNIMAN
BILL BROCK
JACK BURROUGHS
VERNON CADDIGAN
ROB CALLSON
ARCHIE CARLSON
RICHARD COLLINS
ROBERT COOK
BILL CROWDER
BOB DAHL
ALEC DALY
EDWARD DENTON
BOB DONLEY
ROSS DWINELL
WALTER EIKESON
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TOM LORAN
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ERIC LUTTER
FLOYD MARCOE
MAXINE MANKERTZ
VICTOR MARTINEAU
JIM MCLEANE
LLOYD McDONALD
ROBERT McDONALD
LEONARD MEDLOCK
LEON MEIER
ALEXANDER MELOVIDOFF
SHIRLEE MILLER
TOM MURPHY
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DALE SIMMONS
GEORGE B. SMITH
ROBERT SOUTHWICK
WELDON STILWELL
KAY SNYDER
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DARRELL SWENSON
ALAN TALLMAN
VIRGINIA TAYLOR
ALYCE LOUISE TEGTMIEIER
RAYMOND TOMPKINS
LOREN WALDIE
HAROLD WALKER
DON WALLER
JEAN WESTBROOK
HARVEY WEGNER
BERNARD WHITNEY
CLARKE WILHELM
ARLENE FERRIER WILLIAMS
JACK WOOD
1. He has the first snapshot by seniority.
2. It's phoney.
3. The cloisters in snowtime.
4. Sitting one out.
5. A study in profiles.
6. Dorm girl goes to the SUB.
   You'd think we had a big campus.
7. Time and man wait.
8. Look who's giving who the brush.
9. Notes to you.
10. All dressed up to go.
11. New hair cut.
12. Yea team!
STUDENT AFFILIATE
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

In its fourth year at the College of Puget Sound, the A. C. S. is an organization open to majors in the field of chemistry who have attained at least eighteen grade points.

At meetings members or outside speakers give talks on various phases of Chemistry. In the spring a dinner is held to honor the new members in the society.

Officers for the year were: President, Aaa Maylott; Vice-President, Lee Crain; Secretary, Jim Frank; Treasurer, Bill Thorp; Advisers, Dr. Young and Mr. Sprenger.

CAUSERIE FRANCAISE

Unique in that it has no officers or definite meeting dates is this French Club. Interested students gather for informal meetings at the apartment of Miss McKinney, where they converse in French and are served tea and French tidbits. From these enjoyable afternoons they increase their ability to converse freely in French and their interest in French culture.
SPURS

At the end of each freshman year fifteen girls are chosen to become members of Spurs, National Sophomore Women's Honorary. Their membership is based on scholarship, character and activities.

Spurs, perhaps the most active women's organization on the campus, has sponsored many school functions among which were Freshman Week and the Mixer, the bond drive and the dances for the service men. They usher at chapel and various programs, help with Homecoming, Campus Day, elections, and debate tournaments.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones is adviser of the group whose year's officers are: Helen Pat Beem, president; Doris Nelson, vice-president; Alice Clay, secretary; Shirley Day, treasurer, and Robby Lee Roberson, editor.

KNIGHTS

Knights of the Log, former local sophomore men's organization, had the distinction this spring of becoming affiliated with the Intercollegiate Knights. Charter members of the Log chapter are: Ralph McLaughlin, Lee Roy Vaughn, Joe Sands, Ted Johnson, Wiley Mellish, Sherman Day, Grant Barker, Glen Murray, George Lutz, and Jack Gallagher.

Knights perform many services on the campus. They help sponsor the Freshman Mixer, decorate Jones Hall for Christmas, sell tickets for the basketball games and sell war stamps at the Student Union Building.

Officers for the fall and spring semesters were:
President—Jerry Spellman, Ralph McLaughlin.
V. Pres.—Sherman Day, Don Robins
Sec.-Treas.—Frank Price, Joe Sands
Sgt.-at-Arms—Lee Roy Vaughn, Bart Wood.
CAMPUS PLAYCRAFTERS

"Entertainment as usual, despite priorities, rationing, and shortage of man-power."

That was the motto of the dramatics department as it began rolling with the freshman plays, gained momentum with "I Killed the Count," reached a new high in choral reading, and climaxed in the powerful, dramatic Steinbeck play, "The Moon Is Down."

Guided by the skillful hands of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, better known as "Teach," 160 students participated to make this one of the most successful seasons the Campus Playcrafters have experienced. Although there were not so many performances this year as previously, the productions given were excellent.

The most serious difficulty encountered was the loss of many men who worked behind scenes on the stage crew and property committees. Several plays could not be considered for production because there were not enough actors to fill the parts. Priorities and rationing due to the war caused shortages in scenery materials and make-up which handicapped normal activities. Miss Jones' production classes took charge of the costumes and make-up for all of the programs.

Unprecedented at C. P. S. was the introduction of a two-evening performance of the Homecoming play. Another innovation, the speech program presented in Friday Chapel, proved a popular idea and may be repeated next year. Five of the most humorous and interesting examples of classroom speeches were featured, and the program ended with a slap-stick comedy entitled "The Light Went Out." Speakers for the morning included Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Clarke Wilhelmi, Lefroy Vaughn, Marjorie Dawson and Ed Funk.

Ernest Goodner, a freshman who has joined the dramatics staff has already made himself invaluable to Miss Jones and her associates. Ernie not only acts, but is electrician, technician, stage crew and Mr. Fixit all rolled into one dependable person.

"I Killed the Count"

In the dim lights of a living room, a figure slumped in his chair. A door opened. There was a scream! The curtain fell and the audience knew that somebody killed the Count ... As the puzzled Inspector Davidson tried to solve the baffling murder mystery, the audience was entertained by everything from a hysterical landlord to a gum-chewing night-club dancer. Four murderers confessed to the crime. What's more, each had himself so incriminated with evidence that the poor inspector was in a dither. Comedy, mystery, and romance mingled in the eleventh annual homecoming play on November 5 and 6 to make "I Killed the Count" a fascinating, memorable drama.
FRESHMAN PLAYS

Forty frightened freshmen presented an evening of entertainment on October 23, 1942, featuring three one-act plays and several specialty numbers.

“Food,” a farce by William C. De Mille, was a take-off on the not too distant future, illustrating the downfall of a woman whose insatiable appetite for eggs drove her to ruin. The cast included Otho Halligan as Basil, Marthejean Sandin as Irene, and Arthur Hansen as Harold. Mary Ellen Peterson was the student director and Virginia Beatty was the prompter.

Anthony Gardner (Miles King) was the henpecked hero of “The Women Folks” who finally showed his family that he was a man, not a mouse.

“Game of Chess”

“Game of Chess” - Boris Ivanovich Shamroyett - Paul Gaudette
Costantine - - - Clarke Wilhelmi
Student Director - - - Anita Meisner

Alexis Alexandrovitch - - Norman Willard
The footman - - - Burt Wadsworth
Prompter - - - Marion Sandal

“The Women Folks”

Standing: Jeanne Thurber, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Beverly Hofstetter, Miles King, Chic Kincaid. Seated: Jean Ellis, Sherley Miller.
Jeanne McDougall, Dorothy Howard, Peggy Steele, Velma Powers, Jane Thompson, Frank Hanawalt, Charles Gleason, Doris Nelson, Marian de Reit, Evelyn Seeley, Anita Misner. (Priscilla Newschwander).

CHORAL READING

All the beauty and rhythm of Lindsay, Kipling and Stevenson is enjoyed by the choral reading department of the Campus Playcrafters. Twelve advanced students worked, played and performed not only at college events but at churches, club meetings and schools.

The purpose of choral reading is to spread an appreciation of fine poetry. The reading chorus interprets, dramatizes and presents selections with musical backgrounds, colorful costumes, and beautiful stage settings. They are directed by Miss Jones and the student leader of the group is Priscilla Newschwander.

Most outstanding of the performances given this year was the annual recital held February 26. The audience was one of the largest ever to attend an event of this kind and the program was a complete success. Dividing the numbers into five groups, they announced "It's Spring!" "It's Moods!" "It's Horizontal!" "It's Black Magic!" and "It's Heritage!" Humorous individual selections added variety to the program, as did the introduction of the freshman choral group composed of eight girls who featured the story of the "Three Little Chestnuts." The evening climaxed in Lindsay's powerful poem "The Congo" and ended with a dramatic presentation of "The Star Spangled Banner."
"THE MOON IS DOWN"

CAST

Captain Loft - - - Rolland Lutz
Major Hunter - - - Walter Seabloom
Lieutenant Tonder - - - Jack Graybeal
Tom Anders - - - George Miller
Will Anders - - - Lynn Axelson
Joseph - - - Paul Pruitt
Annie - - - Sue Hendrickson
Dr. Winter - - - Ernest Goodner
Mayor Orden - - - Frank Hanawalt

Madame Orden - - - Patricia Hansen
Molly Morden - - - Mary Kay Hager
Alex Morden - - - Arthur Hansen
George Lanser - - - LeRoy Vaughn
Lieutenant Prackle - - - Clinton Ferguson
Colonel Lanser - - - Norman Willard
Sergeant - - - Joe Kisducak
Captain Bentick - - - Garry Garrison

On April 2 and 3 an all-school cast under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones presented one of the most powerful dramas ever staged at C. P. S.

"The Moon Is Down," based on John Steinbeck's best seller, was released to the Campus Playcrafters who were the first Northwest actors to present this dramatic story of freedom.

It was the tale of a simple, peace-loving people who, though ruled by the invaders, were never conquered. Betrayed by a local Quisling, the village fell to the invaders without a struggle, but after it had fallen the real battle began.

The acting was superb, the settings excellent. Behind the scenes worked a dependable, capable production staff who helped to make "The Moon Is Down" a gripping, memorable play which ended another successful season of C. P. S. dramatics.
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- Robby Lee Roberson
- LeRoy Vaughn
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- Ursella Watts, Marjorie LaMott

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- Seated: Esther Mann

Esther Mann
Fall Business Manager

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Dramatics — — Frank Hanewalt, Marjorie Dawson

Publications — — — — Elsie Hansen
Music — — — — Thelma Smith
Organizations — LuJean Logan, Virginia Mekkes, Lucille Ludwick, Ellen Swayne, Edith Ploeger
Women’s Athletics — — — Jeanne McDougall
Men’s Athletics — — — Bill Gregory
Fraternities — — — — Walt Berg
Sororities — — — — Mary Louise Rogers
Snapshots — — — — Bill Koivisto
Art Work — — Betty Irie, Pat Hildebrandt
Photography — — Preston Onstad, Bert Wadsworth

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RUTH SONNEMANN
Editor
MELODIANS

The Melodians, men's quartet, was organized four years ago by Sam Batt. Since then, this active group has sung many times for church programs and meetings, College chapels, campus workshops, and school functions. They have also been featured on the radio, at service clubs and in promotional programs at high schools in the state.

Paul Raymond, Jeane Thurber, Don Robins, Sam Batt, Paul Pruitt

SYMPHONY

Under the direction of Mr. Louis Wersen the Puget Sound Symphony gave three public performances. The first, in December, featured Charles Reberger and his clarinet; the second, in April, was given at the Victory Show; the third, in May, featured Carol Webb at the piano.
"America Sings" was one of the five campus workshop programs presented this year by College students over KMO. This half hour show featured representative American music and poetry combined in a well-written script by Mel Novikoff. The many students who participated also gave the program for chapel, the Faculty Women's Club and the Kiwanis Club.

The first of the workshop programs featured the faculty of the music department; the second presented the Melodians and the Girls' Trio; the third was "America Sings"; the fourth was a "Salute to Latin America" and included South American music played by the Ensemble; and the fifth featured a musical program by the trio. Leonard Jacobsen was the director for these programs.

CHORUS

The Puget Sound Chorus, organized this year by Erick Koker, met twice a week during Chapel period. They presented two programs. The first was a group of Christmas carols which was a background for the Christmas pageant in Chapel and the second was a number of musical selections presented in a spring program.
DEBATE

The College of Puget Sound forensic department introduced the Lincoln-Douglas or one-man team style of debate last fall in the belief that it represented a more true to life speech situation and would help solve transportation and manpower difficulties. Since then it has been used in virtually every major tournament on the Coast.

Sam Batt won first place in this type of debate at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at San José and Norman Schut won first at Linfield. Ray Gillen and Sam Batt tied for third in the latter contest.

In the traditional team debate, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Marilyn Gilstrap won third place in the senior women's division at Linfield.

The CPS squad achieved one of the greatest honors on the Pacific Coast by winning the sweepstakes trophy at the Linfield Invitational tournament, taking seventeen individual awards.

FORENSIC DEPARTMENT

ORATORY

First places in the annual Burmeister Oratorical Contest were won by Marilyn Gilstrap and Walter Seabloom. Second place in the women's division was won by Muriel Kazda.

Walter Seabloom won further honors by taking third place in junior men's oratory at the Linfield tournament and first place at the Junior College tournament at CPS. Marilyn Gilstrap was awarded third place in the junior women's division at the Linfield tournament.

The highest honors went to Frank Hanawalt who won first place in the senior men's division and first place in the Pi Kappa Delta contest at Linfield with his oration, "The Return of Shigeo."
PI KAPPA DELTA

The debate season officially got under way with the annual fall Pi Kappa Delta banquet attended by debate coaches, Pi Kappa Delta members, and all others interested in debate. Early in February, high school debaters from Washington and Idaho assembled at CPS for the tenth annual invitational tournament sponsored by the local Pi Kappa Delta Chapter.

The ninth annual invitational Junior College tournament was held in March, bringing together forensic students from colleges in all parts of the Northwest.


Four year awards were presented to graduating seniors Frank Hanawalt and Sam Batt for their faithful and distinguished service.

EXEMPORE

Highest honors in extemporaneous speaking were awarded to Sam Batt who won first place in the senior men’s division and the Pi Kappa Delta contest at the annual Linfield tournament.

Second places in the senior women’s division and the Pi Kappa Delta contest were won by Mary Elizabeth Morton. Norman Schut won second in junior men’s extempore while Don Lamka took fourth place in the same division.

Juanita Robinson and Art Hansen represented CPS in the Junior College tournament.

SPEAKING

IMPROPTU SPEAKING

In impromptu speaking, Sam Batt began the season with a bang by winning second at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at San Jose in November. He followed through by winning second in the senior division at Linfield.

Norman Schut concluded his brilliant performance at Linfield by winning first in junior men’s impromptu. Don Lamka placed fourth in the same division. Second place in the senior women’s division was won by Mary Elizabeth Morton.

AFTER DINNER

Alberta Love won second place in after dinner speaking in the Junior College tournament, the first contest in which she had participated. Bill Koivisto placed first in the same contest.

CONGRESS

Norman Schut and Bill Koivisto won awards of special distinction for their work in the student congress at Linfield.


1. Bird's eye view.
2. "Little Pete"
3. Maxقوم من البطريرك
4. Hairy Harry—The Winnaah!
5. Homecoming.
6. Boys, the Indians!
7. Quiet please!
8. Faculty shrubbery!
9. All hell over a bag!
10. "The Return of Shigee."
11. Seems to me I've seen that face before.
12. Oh happy day!
TO YOU FELLOWS

who have left C. P. S. during this year for active military duty, we who are left dedicate this page.

I don’t think any of us will ever forget that morning when you twenty-six fellows in the army reserve left from the Union Station. We remember those grins you gave us as we seemed to be the ones who needed bucking up. We remember, too, those letter sweaters... your parents and girls all down to say good-bye... singing Alma Mater... Dr. Thompson and all the Prof to see you off... you, Norm, when you “kissed the girls good-bye”... Somehow your spirit typifies the attitude all of us hope to have when the opportunity comes for us to assume a greater responsibility in this war than we do as students.

So many of you have just slipped away quietly without a great crowd to see you off—but this is to you, too.

We miss you, but we’re trying to do our part to keep C. P. S. as you’d like to remember it.

SENIORS
Julius Beck—Army
Tom Cross—Army
Jack Duncan—Army
Robert Elliott—Army Air Corps
Edwin Granlund—Marines
Herman Kleiner—Army Air Corps
Michael Manza—Army
Robert Maycumber—Marines
Emery Watte—Army
Thurlow Willson—Army

JUNIORS
Robert R. Hamilton—Army
Harry Hescox—Army Air Corps
Byron Larsen—Army
Ralph Lundvall—Army Air Corps
Harris Martin—Navy
Robert McNary—Army Air Corps
Paul Raymond—Army
William Stute—Army
Kenneth Summernett—Army

SOPHOMORES
Robert Albertson—Army
Samuel Andrews—Merchant Marine
Frank Bainard—Army Air Corps
Alvin Danielson—Army
Chet Dyer—Army
Victor Graber—Navy
Arthur Gravatt—Coast & Geodetic Survey
Robert Bruce Hamilton—Army
Glen Holmberg—Army
Robert Howard—Coast Guard
Al Middlesworth—Coast Guard

SOPHOMORES
Rudy Mockel—Army
Donald Robins—Army
Norman Schut—Army
Robert Scanlon—Army
Barton Wood—Army
Jerry Spellman—Army
John Spencer—Navy
Jack Spillman—Army Air Corps
Robert Starkey—Army
Richard Steele—Army
Arthur Stoltz—Army Air Corps
Richard Strom—Army Air Corps
Robert Strom—Army Air Corps
Norman Sullivan—Navy
Richard Stute—Army Air Corps
Martin Wentworth—Marines
O. D. Williams—Coast Guard

FRESHMEN
Lewis Abel—Navy
Clayton Anderson—Army
Pennell Backhoff—Army
Roy Berg—Army
Bill Brock—Army
Robert Brush—Army Air Corps
Vernon Caddigan—Royal Canadian Air Force
Robert Callison—Army Air Corps
Richard Collins—Army
Herbert Combs—Army
Richard Cromwell—Army Air Corps
Bernard Crowell—Army
Robert Dalh—Army
Arthur Demere—Army

FRESHMEN
Myron Donjon—Navy
Robert Donley—Coast Guard
Walter Eiseck—Army
Fred Fries—Army Air Corps
Hollister Gee—Army
Maxwell Graham—Navy
Wallace Hager—Army Air Corps
Robert Heath—Army
Don Hoff—Navy
Richard Jaehnein—Army Air Corps
Gerald James—Army
Kenneth Kennel—Army
Arnold Kirkland—Army
Marland Larson—Army
Don Laue—Army Air Corps
David Lloyd—Army
Morten Lorance—Army
Robert McDonald—Marines
Leonard Medlock—Army Air Corps
Edward Miller—Army Air Corps
George Brown—Army Air Corps
Dick Perkins—Army
Charles Rawson—Navy
Marshall Reconnoitser—Army Air Corps
William Ross—Army
Calvert Sandford—Navy
Joe Sim—Army Air Corps
Raymond Tomkinc—Navy
Burton Wadsworth—Army
Dennis Walker—Army
Don Wallen—Army Air Corps
Bernard Whitney—Navy
Clarke Wilhelm—Navy


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BOB HAMILTON
JACK HELMS
MYRON DONION
GRANT BARKER

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ESTHER SANDSTEDT
ETHELJANE COHOON
JANE THOMPSON
RUTH HERINGTON
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- **RAY RUMMING**

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- **ED WINSKILL**

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vice-president
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treasurer
chaplain

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SUE HENDRICKSON
MURDEN WOODS
JEANNE McDougall
JANE THOMPSON
INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

Composed of the presidents and representatives of the four sororities, this organization is one of the more active groups on the campus. It is these coeds who make the rules and decide the "shalt and shalt nots" of the four different Greek letter groups. They set the rushing rules, levy all needed discipline and promote a feeling of unity among the different sororities. They work in harmony with the inter-fraternity council, and help whenever they can in all school affairs, striving always to make C. P. S. a better school. The inter-sorority ball, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," was held this year at the Student Union Building, with Mildred De Spain as chairman.

This year they were under the capable leadership of Elizabeth Pugh and Etheljane Cohoon, president and secretary respectively for the first semester, and Rose Marie Pesacreta and Shirley Stone, president and secretary respectively for the second semester. Mrs. Drushel, Dean of Women, is the faculty advisor of this group.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Creating harmony among the college's fraternities is the main aim of inter-fraternity council comprised of the presidents and representatives of these five Greek letter organizations. The council makes the rush rules, settles any difficulties or problems that may arise in these groups, and approves the plans of the activities. This year they revised the sneak rules, narrowing the limits and the modes of transportation and eliminated several rush affairs.

The annual inter-fraternity dance was held April 17, at Kittridge Hall with garlands of daffodils decorating the Hall. Jim Walter was chairman for the affair.

President for the first semester was Bob Starkey and president for the second semester was Jim Walter.
1. Gee whistles!
2. Smile.
3. Pom Pom spirit.
4. We killed the Count!
5. Sorry we didn't have room for the ball, Elsie.
6. Trying to make an impression.
7. Ain't we got fun?
8. McMaster really trains 'em.
9. Oh, for the good old days when we had NYA.
10. Through the cloisters.
11. Poor Kitty.
12. Taming his Hyde.
MEN'S DORMITORY

The boys' dormitory of C. P. S. is a comparatively new addition to campus life. Two years ago a home was remodeled to accommodate out-of-town boys by providing a place for them to live that was easily accessible to the college.

Eleven men live there now but several more have stayed there during this school year. Although the fellows do not eat at the dorm, they study and sleep there. Asa Maylott is the housefather.

INDEPENDENTS

Headed by Jerry Spellman, the Independents this year came into the limelight and were a very active group. The organization consists of all interested men and women not connected with a fraternal organization. The group was organized to further interest and participation in college activities.

The independent cabinet holds regular meetings twice a month. Songfests, refreshments and entertainment brighten these get-togethers.

The independents sponsored an annual Sadie Hawkins' Day and Dance. Sadie Hawkins was represented by Judith Fairchild and Li'l Abner turned out to be Fred Rinck. Costumes, a mock wedding, and square dancing made the day complete.

Drives for the Community Chest, Red Cross, and W. S. S. F. have been successfully carried on in the independent group. Muriel Kazda served as secretary-treasurer for the current year.

OTLAH

It is the hope and dream of every woman student in the College of Puget Sound to become a member of Otlah, the women's honorary, organized in 1922 for the purpose of honoring senior women who had excelled in scholarship and service. Eight of our popular graduating seniors have succeeded in achieving this goal. These girls are: Elizabeth Pugh—first semester president, Esther Sandstedt, second semester president, Betty Jane Pyle, secretary, Carol Webb, Mary Katherine Hager, Edith Ploeger, Etheljane Cohoon, and Peggy Simpson. Mrs. Raymond Seward is advisor of this organization.

The activities of the group this year included the decoration of the big window in Jones Hall at Christmas time; a chapel program, at which time the members for next year were announced; and a lovely tea in the spring for the mothers of all women students.

MU SIGMA DELTA

Mu Sigma Delta is the scholastic honorary for members of the junior and senior classes and faculty members with a Phi Beta Kappa rating. Qualification for election to membership is a grade point of 2.5 for juniors and 2.25 for seniors. The organization helps promote scholarship in the field of liberal arts. Miss Helen McKinney served as president, and Carol Webb, as secretary.

A banquet was held May 21 to honor the new members elected. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was so honored, as were: Mary Katherine Hager, Betty Jane Pyle, Esther Sandstedt, Thurlow Wiltong, Frank Hanaualt, Edith Ploeger, Bob Rowan, Virginia Lantz, Don Lamka, and Beatrice Barter.

ANDERSON HALL

The fourth successful year for Agnes Healy Anderson Hall under the direction of Mrs. Schneider has just drawn to a close.

As usual the year at the dorm was packed full of fun. Many mysterious noises and stealthy whispers could be heard after ten forty-five, but they were soon quieted by that well-known voice saying, "quiet hours please!"

The girls are served two breakfasts at the dorm on school days, one at seven-thirty, and another at eight-fifteen. They usually get up at the last minute, and wander down the stairs with their eyes only half open. Saturday and Sunday breakfast is at nine, and those who do come down stairs seem to have a merry time of it. Every Tuesday evening the girls dress up, and the first Tuesday of every month they don their formals. At some of these formal dinners during the past year, the girls have invited as their guests various faculty members.

Also, the boys have been entertained by the girls of Anderson Hall at several different occasions throughout the year— at the Halloween dance on October 31, the Christmas dinner-dance December 12, the Valentine party February 12, the Fireside March 29, and the annual picnic held at Point defiance on May 3.

The hall is governed by four committees consisting of scholarship, social, standards, and courtesy. Officers for the first semester were: Peggy Steele, president; Ethel Peterson, vice-president; Arliss Wilder, secretary; Robby Lee Roberson, treasurer; Helen Pat Beem, historian; Marcelle White, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester they were: Mildred DeSpain, president; Velma Powers, vice-president; Jean O’Connor, secretary; Murden Woods, treasurer; Virginia Mekkes, historian; and Jane Shaffer, sergeant-at-arms.
DORM GIRLS

Peggy Steele, Fall President; Mrs. Schneider, House Mother; Mildred De Spain, Spring President.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Student Christian Association is composed of men and women students who are interested in the furthering of Christian ideals and fellowship on and off the campus.

Meetings are held every Tuesday during chapel period. The students were given a number of worthwhile programs by the faculty of the college. Mrs. Drushei, Dr. Williston, Dr. McMillin and Dr. Tomlinson each spoke on his philosophy of life. Dr. Schaler, Professor Frederick, Miss Van Norden and Dr. Regester talked on the "Effects of the War on Present Day Living." Subjects for other panels included "What Are We Fighting For?" and "What Needs to be Changed After the War?"

The members of S. C. A. carried on several worthwhile projects throughout the year. The World Student Service Fund drive was headed by Frank Hanawalt in cooperation with the War Coordinating Committee. Anna Mae Wills was chairman of the Trailer Camp project which provided diversion for war worker's children. A news-letter for former Japanese students was handled by Frank Hanawalt and Barent Johnson. Robert Elliott directed a Leaders' Conference at Kittredge Hall.

Officers for the year are: Robert Elliott, president; Alice Clay, vice-president; Frank Hanawalt, regional W. S. S. F. chairman; Herman Kleiner, regional Seaback Conference chairman; Gertrude James, treasurer, first semester; Barent Johnson, treasurer, second semester; Nelda Peterson, program chairman; Ruth Herington, secretary, first semester; Jane Shaffer, secretary, second semester. Freshman representatives are Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Viola Maylott, and Eileen Alexander. Dr. Frank Williston is the advisor.

S. C. A. CABINET

WOMEN'S FEDERATION

Consisting of the presidents and secretaries of Otah, Women's S.C.A., Spars, and Women's Athletic Association, the Women's Federation provides the organization necessary to raise funds for carrying on the activities of the member honorary groups. The main activity sponsored was the tolo. Queen of that night was Lucia Kladuca who reigned with Bob Heath, tolo King. Besides the crowning of these "royalty," activities included movies, a stunt program and dancing in the Student Union Building.

Esther Sandstedt and Sue Hendrickson served as president and secretary respectively for the year.

PRACTICE TEACHERS


Practice teachers include seniors this year as well as fifth year students. Although there are few men in education classes, there are more women students than usual.

Because of the great shortage of teachers, the State Department of Education has lowered the minimum requirements for certification, effective until three years after the end of the war. Many senior women have taken advantage of this and will be granted a War Emergency Certificate upon graduation and completion of their practice teaching, enabling them to teach in the secondary schools in the State of Washington.

Practice teaching is done at Stadium, Mason or Gault under the supervision of the training teacher. The cadet observes the regular procedure for six weeks and then assumes complete responsibility of the class for the remainder of the school semester.

The placement bureau is an important part of the education department, too. It provides information to the superintendents and the teachers about prospective teachers and available positions, and secured placements for all of this year's teachers.
FOOTBALL

C. P. S.'s '43 gridiron season was highlighted by its first, and probably last, year of wartime football. Coach Leo Frank and assistant coach Norm Mayer, former C. P. S. gridder, working with a nucleus of 10 lettermen and a group of spirited freshmen wound up the season with 4 wins and 2 losses. Although hampered by the war's restrictions, canceled games and limited transportation, the season was much more successful than statistics show, with the Lumberjacks snatching the coveted city collegiate football championship from P. L. C. by an unquestioned 14-6 victory, and winning decisive victories over Fort Lewis, Whitman, and Pacific U. The Loggers bowed to the powerful Willamette machine and a fighting Bellingham squad, both games played in inches of mud. Jack Spencer, diminutive passer, and Bob Maycumber, versatile senior end, in recognition of their sparkling playing throughout the year, were placed on the honorary all-conference squad.

[Images of football players and their names: Don Lundvall, "Spike" Ferguson, Ed Hillis, George Miller, Leo Frank, Dave Granlund, Jack Anderson, Leonard Medlock, Norm Mayer, Joe Kowalski, Dick Perkins, Bob Brush, Jerry Hartman, and Joe Sim.]

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McMaster smashes through Pacific line into secondary.

Gregory cuts back on a Logger reverse.
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* Frosh games.

CPS: 770  Opponent: 583

**Wins**: 10  **Losses**: 6
BASKETBALL

CPS’s ‘43 hoopers, plagued continually by one difficulty after another and playing their second year of basketball since Pearl Harbor, ended the season with a respectable record of ten wins and six losses, and the city collegiate championship tucked away under their belts.

Starting the season under young and enthusiastic Mentor Norm Mayer, the Loggers, paced by six returning lettermen and aided by a promising group of freshmen, rang up five straight victories. Then the squad was swiftly cut as men were called into the armed forces. Finally, as the team had been cut to half its strength with more to go, and because of financial difficulties, basketball heads deemed it wise to cut the season off short.

Despite the difficulties, CPS piled up a good 60% average and proved themselves further superior by beating at least once, every team they played twice. Pacific Lutheran fell easy prey to the high-scoring Loggers in three games which decided the city title.

Featured in this year’s schedule were ten of the sixteen games played with surrounding army, navy, and shipyard teams. Made up of ex-collegiate and professional men, these squads furnished plenty of competition for the Lumberjacks. Because of the transportation difficulties, no conference games were played.

Deserving special mention because of their outstanding performances are lettermen: Tom Cross, four-year veteran Logger forward; Don Brown, high-scoring guard; Lloyd Baisinger, diminutive but tricky guard; and Bob Loftness and Al Danielson, springy centers. Fresh Tom Loran and Don Hoff, although not receiving letters because they left school before the season’s end, also broke into the regular lineup during the squad’s first wins.

Letter winners are: seniors Tom Cross, Bob Loftness, Jack Duncan; juniors Lloyd Baisinger and Don Brown; sophomores Rudy Mockel and Al Danielson; freshmen Joe Gagliardi and Holly Gee.
Hardest hit of all the '43 major sports was C. P. S. track. With but four lettermen and a sprinkling of newcomers turning out, Dr. Seward, replacing last year's mentor, Leo Frank, was faced with the job of whipping this nearly green squad into shape.

Lettermen lost to the armed forces were: Julius Beck, conference two-mile champion; Bob Hamilton, versatile distance man; Bob Maycumber, conference ex-champion hurdler; Jim Frank, middle distance ace; Al Danielson, exceptional high jumper; Bart Wood, quarter and mile-relay man.

Despite these losses, as the season slowly progressed, C. P. S. found much talent in its student body and a strong, well-balanced squad presented itself at the first dual meet with P. L. C. to trim the cross-town rivals, 64 to 58. Under the leadership of Coach Seward, the squad will be able to represent C. P. S. very favorably at the annual conference meet to be held this year at Portland, Ore.

Leading the way for the squad were lettermen Jim Walter, one of the conference's best middle distance men; Bob Moles, shotput; Jack Graybeal, veteran pole vaulter and new-fount broad-jumper and Jim Dyer, soph half-miler and miler. Making their track debut, the following tracksters showed up extremely well in their first college meet: Dave Granlund, fresh sprint star; Jack Vandenburg, soph low and high hurdler; Bob Rowan and Roland Lutz, versatile two milers; Lee Mackey, dependable miler, Norm Willard, relay man, and Bill McMaster, discus.

With the Conference Meet but two weeks away when this copy was rushed to print, we may rest assured that C. P. S. will be well and strongly represented.

GEORGE MILLER
Manager

ROLLAND LUTZ
2 Mile

LEE MACKEY
Mile

GRANT BARKER
Mile

DICK PERKINS
Hurdles

GLENN MURRAY
Shotput

CAL SANDFORD
Discus

KEN KENNEL
High Jump

Walter strains to finish first in 440.

RAYMOND SEWARD
Coach

RAY RUMMING
Hurdles

DON McCLAIN
Distance

DAVE GRANLUND
100-220

Graybeal clears bar.
INTRAMURAL

Although negatively affecting C. P. S.'s major sports, the war did little more than accentuate the enthusiasm of the '42-'43 intramural program. What was lost in the actual number of events was made up for in greater spirit and participation in the other sports.

Keeping in step with the war effort to maintain physical fitness, two full squads from each fraternity and independent group were entered in both football and basketball, making a larger schedule than usual.

Starting the first semester where they left off last year, the Zetes began to sweep through the schedules with no defeats. Fielding a fancy, smooth-working football squad, they collected the trophy with 9 straight wins, followed closely by their second team with but 1 loss. The volleyball trophy, for the third straight year, fell to the Zetes with no losses, but pressed closely until the final and championship game with the Delta Kapps.

As ever, basketball proved to be one of the hardest fought sports. Still taking things in stride, however, the Zete No. 1 five went through the season undefeated, but again pushed by the D K's.

The second semester saw a surprisingly strong Zete boxing squad out-slug and upset the defending champions, the Delta Kapps, for that coveted trophy.

Not to be out-done, it was up to the ever-challenging Delta Kapps to come through with a powerful wrestling squad to out-point all the competition and stop the Zete winning streak. Rejuvenated by their victory, the Delta Kapp's Glenn Murray defeated the Zete's Lloyd Baisinger in the ping pong finals, to retain their championship trophy.

With the spring came the promise of a real fight for the baseball trophy. But it was again the Zetes, making a swift come-back, who fielded a smooth-functioning ten to come through the schedule with 5 wins and 0 losses after winning a close and hard-fought victory from the D K's, 11 to 9.

Swimming found the Delta Kapps out-pointing all other competition to again retain their trophy.

As the other intramural schedules had not been finished when this copy was rushed to print, it is impossible to determine to whom the coveted all-year trophy will be awarded.

WRESTLING


FOOTBALL


BASKETBALL

Don Moles, Art Demers, Bob Moles, Austin Fengler, Bill McMaster, Bill Gregory. (Ralph and Don Lundvall).

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PING PONG

Lloyd Baisinger and Glenn Murray.

VOLLEYBALL


BOXING

Back Row: Jack Anderson and Bob Moles. Front Row: Lloyd Baisinger and Don McClain.

GEORGE ELLIS
Manager

BASEBALL

LETTERMEN'S CLUB


Under the leadership of its president, Tom Cross, and its advisor, Mr. Gibbs, the lettermen's club was revived after a few years of inactivity only to have its membership depleted by the armed forces.

One of the services of the lettermen's club which proved invaluable to the College, was to provide three student physical education directors to replace Coach Frank. Accepting this responsibility, Bill McMaster, Tom Cross, and Ralph Lundvall took over the gym classes and developed a well-rounded program. "Mac" inaugurated a "commando course" and with the help of his classes built the first mile-and-a-half course of its kind in the city.

Coaches: Bill McMaster, Tom Cross, Ralph Lundvall.
WOMEN’S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women’s Athletic Association is an extra-curricular organization which has an even greater responsibility during the present crisis than ever before. Its purpose is to further participation in athletics among the women of the college and promote qualities of democracy, leadership, cooperation, friendliness, and good sportsmanship. To boost the morale of the women students and attain a greater degree of physical fitness have been two main objectives of its expanded program. At the close of the year awards are made according to a system of points based upon participation in the numerous activities.

Officers for the year were Betty Jane Pyle, president; Pegge Simpson, general manager; Nelda Peterson, vice president; Sue Hendrickson, treasurer, and Fontelle Gaddis, secretary.

HOCKEY

SWIMMING

PING PONG
Kay Woods and Janis Eisenhower.

The annual hockey game with the University of Washington was again the high point in the hockey season. Swimming was a very popular fall sport with the Betas coming through over close competition from the Gammas to take first place in both inter-sorority meets.

Many women were listed in the interclass ping pong tournament which proved to be a great success during the winter months.
The ever popular sport, basketball, again provoked the most excitement and enthusiasm in the women’s sport calendar. In a thrilling series of games, the Betas won out over all competition to take the basketball cup for the two years in succession. The Beta “B” team came through also to win over the Gammas.

The Gammas made a clean sweep of volleyball, capturing the title after a decisive victory over the Independents who took second place. The Beta “B” team came through again in this sport.

This year badminton was again added to the inter-sorority program. The keen competition and clean playing of the participants made it an outstanding event of the athletic competition. The Betas took first place over the Gammas.

**BADMINTON**

Robby Lee Roberson, Pegge Simpson, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Carol Hamilton.

**BASKETBALL**


**VOLLEYBALL**

POOL

Janice Stenson and Esther Mann.

With the addition of a pool table to our gymnasium equipment, many women have been learning the rudiments of pool. It has proved to be a popular between sports activity.

Tennis and archery are outdoor individual sports of special interest to those who are trying to earn points toward their letters and sweaters. The girls enjoyed archery during the brisk fall days, winding up the season with an exhibition meet; while the tennis rackets, as usual, came out with the spring sunshine.

ARCHERY

Lucia Kisduak, Alice Clay, Pegge Simpson, Helen Wilder.

TENNIS

Janis Eisenhower, Fontelle Gaddis, Robby Lee Roberson.
1. Another sale
2. Why the face, Bill?
3. Head of the C.P.S. "family"
4. That's the one that jumped out of its skin
5. Judging a debate
6. Pre-meds
7. Room got a rat trap?
8. Help! Reinforcements!
9. Campus sight
10. Going-away present?
11. "All dressed up--"
12. A letter from home?
13. Colgate Conner
1. On the inside looking out
2. Just loatin'
3. Um-m-m!
4. "Snow-bound"
5. "Dreaming of a white campus" (with apologies to Irving Berlin)
6. Yes, it's really you
7. Our hatchet
8. Say something, don't just stand there!
9. What is it, Walt?
10. Daisy Mae
11. Matriculation determination
12. "Papa" Pruitt
13. Surveying what?
14. "We three"
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Dorothy Hull looks pleased with Doug Heath’s selection of sportswear at Brotman’s—where one can always find the right thing for every man.

Lynn Axelson and Mildred De Spain are admiring the carved wedding bands and diamond engagement rings designed in Gunderson’s workshop. Mrs. Barral of Gunderson’s explains the fine workmanship and distinctive gems used in designing this original jewelry. In the background is part of Gunderson’s silver display.

GUNDERSON

Original Jewelry

Across from the Winthrop Hotel
You see above a picture taken from last year's annual. Roy Murphy, 1942 bowling champion, is bowling a strike before a keen and interested audience. Today, singularly, every boy shown in the above picture is in the armed forces. Roy is serving in the United States Navy, while Bob Hamilton, Ed Hungerford and Ralph Lundvall are wearing khaki in the service of their country.

These boys are not bowling this year—they are engaged in a much more serious business. This picture is symbolic. Temporarily many of the student body are gone, but they shall return, and when they do return, we shall welcome them again—and Godspeed to them until they come back.

—Jerry Warden, Manager.

NORTH END BOWLING ALLEYS

26TH AT PROCTOR NORTH
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Washington Gas & Electric Co

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