Army Looks Over College Facilities

No Definite Plans Made Yet: Anderson Hall Will Not Be Taken Over: SUR, Gym, Possible Buildings for Housing of Army Students

Last Monday, a group of army officials came to inspect the college campus. The inspection committee was headed by Maj. E. M. Bock, the contracting officer for the army's specialized training program in the ninth district command, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah. He was accompanied by Maj. A. R. Hagen, Capt. L. W. Brandon (army engineer at Fort Lewis), and Mr. E. P. Newbury, district engineer from Seattle.

Spuers, Knights Tap Pledges for Next Term

Impressive Ceremony of Last Monday Announces Pledges and Pages of Service Societies on Campus; Intercollegiate Knights Name Honorary Pages.

From an enthusiastic freshman class, the Spuers and the Inter-collegiate Knights in a joint assembly in Jones hall auditorium were awarded the traditional approval of new pledges and pages. Monday evening, April 26. President Helen P. Beem and Ralph LaMathaisa presided over the ceremony and delivered the main talk.

The audience was kept in suspense by the reading of individual cases of the new pledges. 

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Dr. Weir Succumbs Ending Long Career

Know and respected as a true friend of the College of Puget Sound, and as a champion of education, the passing of Dr. William Robert Weir last week is regretted by students and faculty who knew him. Dr. Weir, who for 36 years had been the president of the university and played a large role in its development, had been expected by many as a leader in higher education.

Following his retirement in 1960, he was named professor emeritus after a long career in service of students and faculty.

Dr. Weir was a keen perceiver of students and faculty, and his reputation for integrity and scholarship extended far beyond the campus.

Blossoming Cherry Trees Are Reminders of Student Ties

Many of you have noticed the blossoms on the Japanese cherry trees in front of the college. Some, who have not shared your appreciation of books, music, and the arts, may have even thought of the blossoms as mere spring flowers.

But for students who have attended the college, the cherry trees are a symbol of their time on campus.

The cherry trees, which were presented to the college by the Japanese-American community, have blossomed every spring since they were planted.

Recognized as a scholar and educational leader, the death of Dr. Weir is a great loss to the college and the community that he served so faithfully.
Kirby Page Emphasizes "Faith in Life" for Talk

Among the notable persons who were guest speakers during Live Emphasis week was Kirby Page, national figure in the literary world and author of many books on Christian life and philosophy. In keeping with the subject, "What Am I Worth," Mr. Page spoke for the need of a well-oriented life.

He argued that the four Christian virtues must be expressed in one's life, and it is within ourselves that we must seek these virtues for a Christian life or not. Mary Anne Trotter read special music, and Nina Pontius, general chairman, for the week, was in charge of the morning worship program. Other speakers on Monday and Wednesday chapel programs were Dr. B. Franklin Thompson on May 4, and Dr. Thompson Stewart from Portland, Oregon, on May 7.

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Fontelle Gaddis Heads Girls Athletic Association

Three-year letterwoman, Fontelle Gaddis, has been chosen to reign supreme over the Women's Athletic Association for the upcoming year. A physical education major, Fontelle has been an athlete throughout her three years of college. She has been chosen on several all-star teams in basketball, hockey, and tennis.

Runner-up for the title of presidency Jackie Moore, will take over the duties of treasurer. She plans to maintain the association on central board.

Carla Price, a junior who has been president, graduated and the title was passed on to vice-president. A sophomore, she will take over her duties wearing a two-step swatter.

Other Officers Elected

Betty Armstrong, secretary; Annie Marchant, treasurer and women's federation representative; Janie Shaffer, publicity chairman, and Jeanne McGinnis, program chairman.

With the coming year, the women's physical education program will become more and more important. Emphasis is being placed on building strong bodies and creating active participation among the girls of our student body.

Baseball Fans Racquet Girls Amused With Open Spring Lassic Antics Court Tournay

Baseball fans cried like children over the fact that the game was over. "What's that racket?" one of the fans asked. "What's that racket?" another yelled. "What's that racket?" asked a third. "What's that racket?" asked a fourth.

"That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the first fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the second fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the third fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the fourth fan.

"What's that racket?" asked a fifth fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the first fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the second fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the third fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the fourth fan. "That racket is called the Lassic Antics," said the fifth fan.

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Sluggers Not Stopped By Loss of Manpower

Baseball at CPS is still the colorful game that it has been in years past, in spite of the lack of man power. The bats are flying just as high in the field, there's plenty of spirit, and many good solid connections.

The score of Justice is high, but it is not higher than previous years. Jack Brown is in the pitcher, calling successively and with promptness tunes across the plate. The hammer Williams Green, Ph. D., M.D., the centerfield, has a veritable, unexpected and capable man on the base line, and makes sure there is no tenuous player on guard the whole field. He laid it down to send a boy to the difference, because he said "precautions" are of no use.

The Side Down della Silva

Right field is up to the knock-out frame Thursday. The score at the end of the game was Chi 11, Del 14.

The Side team credited in winning the first, followed in the second consisting of "Chicago" Hlls, Jack Anderson, Duck Brough and Bill Hills.

With both teams remaining in the list, the manager decided to play another round.

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Win Loss
Chi Man Dell Silva
Del Chi Man
Dell Silva

Students Don Work Clothes for Big Day

Chairmen of groups will relate individually for inscriptions. Every student should be equipped with a rake, hoe or scythe. Garden work clothes will be distributed along with the tools.

Committee Plans festivities for "Labor Day"

Veterans' Day, St. John's Day, the Sapphire Society, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon are being viewed for the freshmen committee, and the Zeta Tau Alpha is preparing to be a target for the freshmen chairmen at noon Thursday.

On the upper class club level are Marya Jean Fynne, Jeanne C. Fontelle Gaddis, and Jane Ebony. Jean Fairchild is endeavoring to be a target for the freshmen chairmen at noon Thursday.

At 7:15 P.M. the program will start with the following groups:

1. The Zeta Tau Alpha committee will sign up to the full house at the end of the program.

2. The chairman of groups will relate individually for inscriptions.

3. Every student should be equipped with a rake, hoe or scythe.

4. Garden work clothes will be distributed along with the tools.

President Speaks To Spokanite Clubs

On a speaking tour to Spokane and the Inland Empire, Mr. Thompson has been making appearances before the city, and various organizations in Pre-Eastern Washington. The next city he will make will be the city of Aberdeen, to deliver the Xavier lecture at the Mountain View High School, 7:00 P.M., October 18th.