THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

February 11, 1944

Lincoln's Birthday Is Honored

As world and events, the headlines, the news, have been dominated by the struggle against man, now nation against nation, not state against state as he sought it. The fight for the four freedoms; freedom of speech and religion, freedom of communication from the Stadium, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

We are fighting today that the next generation may have a world. We are fighting for the rights of all peoples, whether white, black, or yellow. Yes, today we fight that the next generation may have freedom to live in peace.

The assembly was held in the Student Union and was attended by over three hundred students. Miss Margaret Meeker, assistant leader, and Miss Marjorie Brown, student leader, introduced the program.

The program consisted of a group of speeches by College President Thompson, former vice president of Willamette University, and Miss M. P. Jones, drama critic. There were also two musical numbers by the Student Union Chorus and the Student Union Glee Club.

First Student Chapel

The first student chapel was held on Wednesday, February 14th, at 5:00 p.m. The chapel was attended by over one hundred students and was led by Miss Margaret Meeker, assistant leader, and Miss Marjorie Brown, student leader.

The theme of the service was "The Life of Lincoln." The service consisted of a group of speeches by College President Thompson, former vice president of Willamette University, and Miss M. P. Jones, drama critic. There were also two musical numbers by the Student Union Chorus and the Student Union Glee Club.

Scrap Sorting Set for Sunday Contest Between CPS and PLG

This Sunday morning at 10 o'clock is the date set for the big scrap-sorting contest between CPS and PLG at "Scrap Acres" behind the match factory in South Tacoma. It is to be under the direction of the student council.

Jack Gellacher, chairman, announced that the students should be ready to sort by 10 o'clock, that the sorting will be done along the lines of the following:

- Tin cans
- Paper
- Cardboard
- Glass
- Wood and metal
- Rubber
- Leather
- Newspapers
- Magazines

The army cash return from December 15th to March 15th will be used to purchase war bonds. By far the largest return coming in that month was received from the returns of the Army Napoleonic victory bonds, which added up to $10,683. The total amount of bonds purchased was $10,683.

The Army-V-12 Test March 15

The Army-V-12 test will be held on Saturday, March 15th, in the Gymnasium. This is a preliminary test to determine the eligibility of the candidates for the V-12 program. The test will be administered by Mr. Walter G. Smith, an authorized V-12 test administrator.

The test will consist of a battery of examinations in the areas of mathematics, English, and science. The candidates will be required to take the test at the time scheduled, and no one will be allowed to take the test at a later date.

Petitions Are Due By March 13

Petitions for forthcoming elections for Student Body officers will be due at the College Office on March 13th. The College Office is located in the Administration Building, Room 102.

The petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five students and must be submitted in triplicate. The signatures must be witnessed by an authorized registrar or an authorized election official.

The signatures must be submitted to the College Office before the close of business on March 13th.

Step Up Boys!

Sailors, we need your talent! Can you sing? Can you play an instrument? We want to hear you and do the music for our war effort. The Army-Navy Y. W. C. A. has announced that they will give any interested person an opportunity to sing or play an instrument.

The Y. W. C. A. is looking for talented musicians to perform at various events, including concerts, dances, and other social gatherings. The group will be known as the "Step Up Boys."
in this one

With the title of the most trv.
ning event in school history, Debra
Peterm, leaves this week for Chi.
City, to attend a National Board of
Education meeting in Chicago.

She has been president of the Pacific North.
westchapter of the National Youth
Participation, a member of the National Council of M.T.P., and a youth representa-
te of 12 western states to the National Board of
Education. Bury, wouldn't you say?
But, wait, there's not all. She's

The Delta Gamma claims her
prudely as she represents them
well, hoping it, and on the hockey
turf. We've seen her name on
hockey, basketball, volleyball and the
player's list, and she is an all-state
baseball-all-star team. Not only
W.A.A., in the Pacific Northwest,
she has been treasurer and vice
president.

There's still more to come. Cha.
pep meeting, with Spor Junior
Sporoscope, B.C.A., vicem主席
Women's Dramatic Club, Map.
may 4th, Silver Fox dance, chairman
of Life. Esp.

In addition, she add up to a
well-deserved Who's Who last year.
A.K.P.T. has kept her in her
store--she keeps her spirt up on
rightfully. As a matter of fact, in
history, her frequent magazine apa.
s with a long list of associations, she

of her class thinking that the
looked a good trip. Null--but

can't forget to come home.

Home States Get
Big Class Boost

A new type of geographical study
has entered into the CFI curricu.
lum with the arrival of the AIFP
will on its campus. The glories of
Washington state are forever be.
ing pushed into the background by
the enthusiastic kahki agents of
many Chambers of Commerce of
Washington.

Coming into contact with these
CIF agents, the students are be.
sacon with each town and city
between Tacoma and the rest of
Washington.

Now the highlights of conver-
sation are the wonders of New
York, the pleasures of Calif., the
beauty of the Midwest, the thrill of
Michigan winters, the beauty of
Connecticut's men of Maryland, and
the completeness of life in Brooklyn.

What chance has a bit of rain
on the golf course in Georgia, but
get against such geographical advan-
ces? For answer to this ratiocina-
tion question: "When a student,
comes will answer in arguments
of the standard question that has
organized Chamber of Commerce.

From a group of famed anthro-
ologists who have recently finished
explorations in a hitherto unknown
wilderness, we have been able to
obtain a field manual and study a group of the old
muscuscripts that they unearthed in their searches. The exact date of origin
is not known, but some of the people who
create these, are at present unknown. It has been asserted, however, that
they were at least slightly written in a kind of script that was
an organized Chamber of Commerce. Of course, this
would be a bit "fair" (and other things),
as the entire contents have been
by all, including the main

Along the way are the prevalent
of the Elementary classes, as
they made a stop to purchase the
of their trip. Everything was
arranged for a stop at a town
with a good hotel. The students
were eager to arrive. The weather
was pleasant, and the trip was
enjoyable.

New faces have been seen around
the campus. Of course, the group
that arm will be O.K. soon.

Scarecrow Hunt and Modish Attire

Highlight of Fraternity's Hell Week

"All hell has broken loose," one
quaint old literary man used to
say. In this week's Hell Week, the
students were immersed in an
unusual series of events.

The innocent and unsuspecting lit.\ntle pledges were first sent as a
mercy scarecrow hunt and told to
obtain a KISS. (Only several of them were bright
enough to remember that the letter was.
not printed then.) They were also sent to
with a daily list of evil deeds such as
matches, the autograph of the cop
on the CFI card, and Architecture, the
stipulation, in literature, of a natures at
the Tacoma General hospital, and a
"unnatural设置" procured from the
flowers of the hell week. This
didn't cause the poor boys no end of
frustration, but it was made
possible.

That, however, was not all! On
the air, the members, the only
dead men over seven little
unpunished pledges in their chapel
weekly, while they.

All of this was, however, not more to
than to meet the eye, for
some of the members all
by certain lovely ladies, but

In addition, there are a few cases
of scurvy in this week.

Latest fashions in masculine ap.
pells a bit to younger gener.
on concern, even a few months.

Catalina's is a "must," too, and

The students are now enjoying the
of the student body.

But, wait! There is still more to
come. In 1943, Students at
grade have come from Catalina,
in the"..."
Our Guests, Quests and Quests Are Popular Campus Pastimes

By SARAH THOMPSON

Brother Dan Cupid is on the loose again in Valentine.

Day draws near. Hearts and red roses are the Valentine plaids. Of course, this is due to the close relationship of Feb. 14. Various and diverse methods are used by the fraternities of the institution to woo the eye blind and a whole creature known as MAN. (Complaints paid to ASTU.)

Especially fortunate are these fraternities here co-eds who play kickball and are able to utilize their athletic en-

Courageous women members who thought they knew all the rules, but got so enthralled with two dates on one evening (even if they were the two only she had all year) that she had to get herself camouflaged.

From the “CO UP LE” on the campus those “um-m-m” yummy chocolates are used on Betty Lons’ face are probably part of a Valentine gesture.

“Be mine and especially for you”—be my Valentine and Cupid scores again.

Water Colors

Show In Art Exhibit

Illustrating various the technical aspects of water color will be a group of thirty paintings by Mrs. Nepos that will make up a group of twenty. The art show opening Sunday, Feb. 6, and continuing through the 27th. The water colors were executed by Mr. Nepos for his master’s thesis at Mills college.

Robert Hurley, one of the most promising artists of the “All A’s” school of painters, who broke with the academic academic approach. Instead of painting, sometimes spoken of as the group of sight of 1960, will also be represented. These will be represented by the pastels, drawings and watercolors.

On display in the main will be Oriental small bottles and ivories from the collection of Mrs. A. J. Hays. The exhibition will be open Mondays through Fridays from 1:00 to 4:00 and on Sundays from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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and BOUQUETS

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MA 9000

336 No. 11th

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Lovely Saddle & Skirts by

Bebe, Bally, J. C. Penney, Nine West, and others.

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BLYTHE'S MEAT MARKET

Announcing the first open.

Military Tailoring

HUSEBY'S CLOTHES HOSPITAL

916 Pacific Avenue
Loggerttes to Meet Huskies
Five Loggery team lost Friday to play in Worthington Washington inter-college indignities tournament, being held this Friday in the University
of the Arts gymnasium. Besides seating them in the known well, and
having won the huskies, the Loggery, being the first game of the season, and
has been right in there ever since.  

Have you met Cheeky Cow? He’s the Logger on our campus who
is trying to find someone to notice us. To find pointy old girls
of the USO.  

was, “Gee, more girls— to run away

seem like old times. Coming to the four-year condition
Wonder where the rest of his “boddy” ball-players are handle-
ing now?

We listened again, this time we heard that George
Williams will be leaving sometime soon to work for his Uncle
Sam. George is that dark-haired fellow in the cloud, who we know well, who
has been right in there ever since.  

Don’t we look cute. Just like
the poney-express of old!

Reese.  

university, and we hear he was Michigan state tennis champ
sweater playing heads up ball on the Puget Sound gridiron.

William will be leaving sometime soon to work for his Uncle

like old times to see our four-year veteran back in condition

Who is the mysterious blue-eyed

Why do they call “Stewy” Stewy?

Who’s kidding Who?

Bring in it joy and cheer.

Furlough comes but once a year

Aww! Where’s Barney?

We want to formally announce a

awards will be sold out by the

Last Monday’s game, one of the

with the barn-merchandisers and

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Indes, Gammas
Top Cuddler
As the hour and the time
keepers relax until Monday morn-
ning and the Independents tie for first place in the
recently completed small tournament.
The Beta trail a close
second having been noted by
our various groups in a 15-10
game, Friday, their first defeat in three seasons. Theta and Lambda,
teams are battling it back and forth
to find out where the title will go or the Theta the defeated the Lambda
Maurice.

Last Monday’s game, one of the
most exciting of the tournament, finished the Beta trailing the Lambda
by 5 points at the half, but
three of Donnie Cross, Bill Wood and Mike each bringing honors
by their smashes and accurate
points making to the score even-\n
Marchetti and Paterson were high
point men for the teams in the season thriller. The Thetas trumped the Lambda
Leaves to the time of 22:56 in Wednesday’s game as
David and Miltly shared honors.
Sue Henderson was definitely
on top of the Beta defensive to make all
but three of the Lambda 11 points in

We are all Oregon fans now are we?

The team is only right in the end with the two

brave team playing the house but
We will be needing one, but not in

thing’s keep on as they have been

Blazer, and Hennes, Red and Blues respectively
left the game due the calling of referrals Hedges.
The walk-over second game

our signet sport, another signet
suggest as the classics along their
fourth straight army team took

Barney (17) F (17)
Little Brandt, our favorite, made 6 points and
reached of many shots which
headed straight for the box. 15-16 score at the half, the
came through for their again and won top place.

Reds (22)
Mie. (18)
McKinnon
Hamann (19)
Lindum (18)
Buck (16)
MacLarin (17)

respective district known to us as Seattle.

the house— we will need him at

with too much on the "Green," or other-

more of the front yard of the music

social evening, the Beta defense was still

and "Ruffles" Stevenson, guards for

if they come home?"

Get out those clubs and let’s go

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