High School Students to Open Debating, Speaking Session

Students from 15 high schools in the state of Washington are displaying their debating and speaking talents Friday and Saturday in the Eleventh Invitational High School Pi Kappa Delta Tournament to be held at the College of Puget Sound, Alpha, at the College of Puget Sound. This tournament is recognized as the largest high school contest west of the Mississippi.

This year has brought about many changes in the school delegations. Foremost among these is the reason for absence of classes, increased transportation. High school students attending are: Auburn, Bellevue, Bothell, Bremerton, Everett, Highline, Issaquah, Kirkland, Kent, Othello, Snohomish, South Sound, Sumner, Tacoma, Tumwater, and Yakima.

The 15 high schools, about 50 girls and 60 boys, are attending. With the help of the coaching girls, many of the women debaters are being housed. The Tournament Committee is opening the Mason Student Union for the accommodation of the students in its dormitory to them.

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Sportsmanship in Student Elections

For Good Leadership

In a few weeks student body elections will take place on our campus, naturally serious and organization feeling will run high, as it has in the past and should do so.

This year it is important that we select officers who have the ability and are most capable of filling the vacancies. Let us be ready to support candidates who are pro-CPS and not pro-organization minded. In selecting candidates let us consider the characteristics and the ability of each person. If we select candidates who are not able to commit their brotherhood loyalties to influence their opinions and attitudes.

Let us conduct this election in a sportsmanlike manner and elect those students who will help carry on the traditions and true spirit of our campus. It is only through the cooperation and openmindedness of each voter that future ASCPS officers may be the true leaders of our student body.

Hilarity, Embarrassments Mark Picture Taking For Tamanawas

"Don't take it, please!" Pop! "They didn't take it already! Why, my mouth was wide open!" Such were the greetings exchanged when Junior Miss Tamanawas, Tuesday, as Preston Ostedt (plug) was taking group pictures for ye old annual. Many and varied were the words of those who had their backs turned—well, the rest of the student body will be that much luckier, comes publication day. The "photog" really had a system—"don't shoot until you see the picture than ever turn up.

The unhappy Tamanawas, he will come to see and be published and beaming come.

3,000 WAACS Performing Many Duties

More than 3,000 WAACS are now performing military duties at posts, camps and stations within the geographic limits of the Ninth Service Command, permitting the assignment of a large number of men to field forces, it was reported today at Fort Douglas, Utah. The Ninth Service Command is comprised of eight western states: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico. Reorganization and realignment of the soldiers in service firms, army ground forces and army air forces installations, was accomplished in concert with the following department policies of placing WAC personnel in administrative and support jobs in accordance with the needs of the Army duties.

The report added that of the 944 different army jobs classified as noncommissioned, 299 were found to be adequately filled by WAC personnel.

From September 29 to December 1, during the All-State recruiting campaign, enlistments within the command were greater than those of any of the other eight commands in the nation. Among the personnel being enlisted in stations during that period were Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Washington, California.

The department was recently authorized the recruiting of WAACS for duty in the Department of War within the geographic limits of each service command. Personnel C. B. Darnell is responsible for the Tamanawas, In Spurs, on dance, camp, or overseas duty. (For further information, see WAC hq.

Campsus Trio Sings For Local Clubs

The Campsus Trio has been active in campus and social affairs at the University of Southern California. The trio consists of students of the College of Letters, Fine Arts and Music, and are primarily interested in the social and cultural life of the University.

February 7, the Trio entertained the students of the American Legion Post 11 in the Pulaski Club. During the entertainment, the Trio sang several songs and performed several popular dance numbers.

February 10, the Trio entertained the students of the American Legion Post 21 in the Pulaski Club. During the entertainment, the Trio sang several songs and performed several popular dance numbers.
Three Sororities Pledge Thirteen Girls as Mid-Term Rushing Ends

Last Friday noon with the announcement of the choice and acceptance of the thirteen girls planning to pledge, the mid-term rushing came to a close. The new pledges of each of the sororities are planned with a ribbon around their necks for identification and the betrothal of the sorority pledge, which are to be worn until they receive their official pins.

Ladies Sigma Theta held their formal pledging at last Wednesday morning's meeting. Girls who were accepted as pledges were: Catherine Cooze, Marion Forbes, Kay Agnes Gallagher, Bobby Janet King, Rose Rogers, Victoria Benedict, Margaret Raker, and Virginia Cluza. Claudia Van Fossen is the pledge mother for the group.

The new pledges of Lambda Sigma are: Mary Ellen McLean, Bethie Rutherford and Alice Thompson. They will be formally pledged at next Wednesday evening's meeting.

Last Thursday evening a candlelight pledge ceremony was held for the new pledges of Alpha Delta Phi, Jane Hill and Gerry Fisz. The evening's refreshments were served by Mildred Virginia and Hazel Beatty.

Annual Tea for Faculty Women

Tuesday afternoon the college will be able to welcome into its ranks a new class of faculty women. Dr. H. L. Thompson will speak to the Women's Faculty Club Friday afternoon on "Education and Our Tomorrow." It is expected that a large group of the faculty and wives of faculty members will attend.

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Formal Initiation Held By Thetas

The formal initiation to membership of the new Kappa Sigma Theta members was held Friday evening at the home of Catherine Anderson. The candlelight with each candle surrounded at its base by violet, the Theta flower, created the setting for the initiation. Each new member was presented with a coveyage of lavender iris ties tied with a gold ribbon.

The initiation was completed with the serving of the traditional Theta spread, which was in charge of Mrs. Florence A. Todd's. It will be attended by over one hundred guests, including the wives of members of the board of alumnae. A program has been arranged by Mrs. Warren Perry and will be presented in the foyer and living room of Anderson hall. Tucker part, besides Dr. Thompson, will bring up the second floor groups, who will play violin selec-

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Games, Refreshments, Dancing Planned For All-College Affair

One of the long-established traditions of the College of Puget Sound is the annual formal, which will be held this year in the recreation rooms of First Congregational church. For the second consecutive afternoon the formal will again bond the committee, with co-workers in attendance in phase of all-college life. His committee consists of Jean Hadden, Phyllis Duke, Catherines Lunt, Mary Anne Travis, Virginia Beatty and Sherman Day.

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Four Year Veteran Relates Inter-Collegiate Hoop Story

BY FONTELLE GADDIS

Those of us who have participated in four years of basketball and wrestling, (and already enough) look back on our inter-collegiate competition with the Super-women from the University of Washington with fondness and memories of good will.

The Soldier's Side
"Life After Dark" or the trials and tribulations of a C. Q. (Charge of Quarters) in the barn.

Early Monday morning (Feb. 14, 1944) with all the pomp and ceremony bearing the colors and uniform of the College of Puget Sound, were soon thrashed out by the tricky Coast Guard Patrol base team in a zig-zag game of basketball Wednesday evening. The score-board read 27-4 in favor of the Coast Guard when the final whistle blew ending the rough and tumble game.

The first half of the game was anything but Yakubkin, playing center, tossed them in to the basket like a veteran, playing his stuff as if he were guiding the players for the last 22 1/2 for the Navy Blue.

Le Branit, the army's iron man of basketball, starred the second half, over eight points, and played 'em off the edges and right in the key hole. Chenery, a long-time favorite of the fans, was not "out" as he seemed to get roughed up of every shot and was doused for three personal fouls. A speedy last one hit them away and before the players or fans realized it, the Coast Guard Patrol had walked away with a 35-27 victory, in spite of the fact that the ASTU had a foremost team of subs with which to replace every man.

SPT (8)

Chenery (4) P—(2) Loyd Quilt (2) Proctor

Takubkin (11) C—(2) Lewis Brandon (3)

Chenery (12) "C" (Julian Stewart (2) 3

Subs ASTU—Henderson (2), Stevens, Whitey (3), (Baseball) 2)

Buck. Coast Guard—Bryan (Red 17), Bippette.

Indies, Gammas Top Interernals At the last half of the double Round Robin of Intercollegiate Basketball it has been completed, we find that the Gammas and Indies are tied for top spot, trailing a very close second, having lost to the last two leaders by one point. Monday the Indies did a bang up job trampling the Thetas, in their usual smooth way, coming out on top in the close of a 20-16 score. Wednesday the Gammas annihilated the Lambda's to the tune of 56-85. Marshallton and Smith for the ribs of the Gammas while Rilla Feen was high point man for the Lambda's when the Index moved out the Betas by a narrow margin. Jay Moberg was happy that Fandell Gods made the majority of the Belpair point.

Final Standings

| Index | 3     | 0     | 3
| Gamma | 3     | 0     | 3
| Inds  | 2     | 0     | 2
| Theta | 1     | 0     | 1
| Lambda| 0     | 0     | 0

Students, Faculty Visit Willamette College (Continued from Page 1) The men in charge of the Beta's points. A large banner was presented to the junior class director, James R. Smotin. A sin of Milledale Bike, CTS, class of '44.

During the long session of pre-season after the songs had been sung, the Beta's stood there with the classes were waiting for the judges deciding. Thompson was cheered to his feet and upon standing was again cheered to speak. He related the greetings of the student body to Willamette and also to our guys there.

The three girls from CPS were so very much aware of the Alpha Psi pulling us that both girls were able to witness the serenade at 2 o'clock which is the custom of the winning class each year. It tours the campus and all sorority houses preceding it. Returning on Sunday, CPS' was a bit fewer away the trip and all that went on, but they arrived on the campus with more pleasant memories of our visit to the south, yet feeling grateful that we will have another. For a little ostentatious, and could come home to our own "Willamette" with an incontestable spirit.

Those making the trip with Dr. Thompson were Misses Ekarat Goehring, Helen Pat Berman, Pauline Kinoth, and Jean Thompson. Jeanne McDougall also accompanied the Hilda "Bob" from Portland.

"Coke"=A thousand miles is not too far to come

Chinese flyers here in America for training have found that no slogan is more true than "A Coke" speaks friendship in any tongue. Fast, west, or east—"A Coke" stands for the cans that refreash—has become the happy medium and token of good will.

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