Larger Faculty: Class Changes This Semester

With the enrollment doubled since the last quarter of last year, new classes have been made in the classes and some old ones have been dropped. As a result, classes are larger, some have been dropped, and the average attendance, in and Chapel of the Adelphians, was temporarily suspended on the campus, according to Mr. Miller, registrar.

The major addition has been in Speech. As there are now six divisions with about thirty students in each class, while last semester only four divisions were functioning. Mrs. L. R. Richn, principal, has been assigned to this department for the second year.

Section of Mathematics has been added to the regular schedule, and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, who taught some of the Math, has been moved to the Army Specialist Training Program when it was started, is now teaching that course.

Mrs. R. M. H. A. has been added to the staff, and an enrollment of approximately 110, was assigned to the large science lecture room, in which the students have been held in the past.

Bill Williams, a student of Poinsett and chemistry major, employed in the Physical Science Laboratory, is in charge of the Chemistry II lab section.

By benefit returning veteran, a review and referee course in mathematics has been added. This

FRATERNITY STORY

Written by members of the Fraternity.

A non-credit class and most of the Fraternity a week between Monday and Friday, a returned veteran, is the in- of the fraternity.

James Garrard, a C.P.S. graduate, is now taking Mrs. M. M. H. of the mathematics department. Mr. Garrard, who was recently discharged from the service, was on instrumental duty in one of the Washington, D. C. departments, during the war. He taught in the high schools before the war.

Mr. D. D. D., director of Public Relations, has rezoned to run the Committee on Fraternity life in the city of Tacoma's coming election. Committee on Fraternity Life Skills in Occupational Therapy, and Mrs. W. R. F., who is the story of the eternal triangle, a girl and two men who are seeking to win any favor by finding her last love. Nancy is played by Betty Borkart, while her two sisters are, Hugh, Art Shute, and Ralph, Jim Lewis, Helen Thomas is in charge of the prop- and Dorothy Schweiner is the assistant director.

Vicia Flora

The Fraternity's Gentlemen's Club was held on the 13th of February, in memory of two of our country's greatest leaders. For C.P.S. students Friday, Feb- 25, will be a holiday.

Columbia Valley Question

Contains in three styles of debate being held, students being free to elect whichever style they prefer. The question being debated is: "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a Columbia Valley Authority."

An informal banquet will be held at the time of the event for coaches and debaters. Dr. Thomp- son will be the main speaker and Mr. Bennett will be the moderator. The Campus Trio will play in the continental dining room and sing and play the accordion.

Later in the evening there will be a dance at the Colas Heritage Hall with the performance of a variety of music by the members of the Columbia Valley debate team.

Married Couples' Club Organized

The initial get-together Friday evening of the married couples' club was attended by about 35 people and was highly successful. A group of 20 students and their campus companions or wives is organized on a purely social basis, and is planning meetings with the Adelphians and other groups.

Committees in charge of the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith.

Variety In Plots

A comedy, a farce, and a serious play are included in the program. "Poor Old Jim," the story, is a comedy of a drunken- hand, Jim (played by Art Mason), who comes home in a highly in-"tegrated condition to find that his wife, Marie (Betty Laiter), and the doctor, Paul (Bill O'Connell), have plotted to leave him out of his drinking habit.

A farce called "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles B. H. and "The Thirteenth Triangular," by one of the famous Shakespearean characters: Juliet, played by Mary Louise Guten, Portia, Annette Didier, Ophelia, Kathryn Kahn, Desdemona, Joyce Taylor; Katherine, Shirley Minnich, and Cleopatra, Helen Jean M. D. Directors of these two plays are Evans Pears and Joe DeBerto, while the properties are handled by Miriam Bathke and Martha Jean Bond. Jan Hagen and Gloria Becker are prominent.

Vicerio Hugo Story

"This Bishop's Candidate," taken from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables," is the story of Jean Valjean, Jesse Valjus (Richard Haas), who alone of the Bishop's candidates, was not discovered. The Bishop is played by Eric Strong; Marie, the Bishop's sister, is played by Katherine Ad., while Marie Healy portrays Persephone, Mme. Healy's sister. The story takes place in a glove manufactory.

"Fit and Twenty Candidates," in a Valentine's Day program by Mary Mac- Donnell is the story of the eternal triangle, a girl and two men who are seeking to win any favor by finding her last love. Nancy is played by Betty Borkart, while her two sisters are, Hugh, Art Shute, and Ralph, Jim Lewis, Helen Thomas is in charge of the prop- and Dorothy Schweiner is the assistant director.

Since the new semester started three weeks ago, almost every campus organization has admitted new cohorts to its ranks. Even the Adelphian Club has a few new members. These new cohorts swell the club to its full comple- ment of forty eight. They consider it an honor to be part of this group.

The new candidates are Anne Marie Vaughan, Andrea Bove, Jeanne Hagen, and the "Armenian" with the maj- ority planning to see "Carmen." A few harder souls are going to see both of the musicals this week.

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PATRONAGE OF NEW BUS LINE
WILL INSURE ITS CONTINUATION

The new cross-town bus service, which is still in its trial period, is a direct link from the college to South Tacoma, the 40-minute service providing transportation for many South Tacoma students.

The need for such a bus line in this end of the city has long been felt. In fact, a similar line tried once before, but the attempt met with little success, and was soon abandoned.

Patronage of this bus line by college students will not only help to further the development of the city, and may also help to bring about a 20-minute service in the future. More frequent bus service, it is felt, would be as desirable to the bus company as it would be to private citizens.

Alpha Kai Omega Dinner-Dance
Will Be at Lakewood Terrace

Winning up its brief history with a flurry, Alpha Kai Omega, the war-time group that took the place of the regular fraternity on the campus, is giving a dinner-dance at the Lakewood Terrace this Saturday evening. Dinner will be at 7 and dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock to a popular orchestra.

Walter Seabloom is general arrangements chairman.

Planned committee includes: Chairman, Robert Cleaveland, dance; George Anderson, refreshments; Walter Walker; publicity, Nick Nicholas.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. and Mrs. Frick, McMillian, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Magrath, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson.

$375 for WSSF; Dance Success

A total of around $375, most of which was contributed by students directly, will be sent to the regional office and thence to New York as WSSF contribution to the World Student Service Fund. According to Virginia Hortin, chairman of the campaign here, it was "more than we ever expected" and compares favorably to last year's total of 171 dollars.

First prize in the security room decoration was won by Sigma Theta for its quaint Dutch design; second place was won by the Buns and Brows and George Swigare jr.3rd place was claimed by Sigma Chi.

The dance was acclaimed a great success with around 175 attending.

BETTA MOTHERS HAVE LUNCHEON

Matrons of active and alumni members of Alpha Beta Upsilon soon met Monday afternoon at the home of Miss William E. Sim­ merman for a dessert luncheon. Honoring Lincoln's birthday the tables were decorated in a patriotic motif, and each guest received a quartet of Rolled Oatmeal, which were read at the end of the luncheon.

Mrs. Arthur Sandlin presided at the business meeting. A program was presented by some of the members to conclude the meeting.

BILL McMASTER MARRIED IN N. Y.

News comes from New York of the marriage of a sophomore, G. E. "Bill" McMaster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McMaster of the city, to Miss Jean McCulley of Dallas, Oregon.

She was a graduate of William and Mary College, N. C., and has spent the past three years in New York City. He is a senior assistant in athletics, a member of Sigma Beta Eta Kappa and played four years of football. He is a member of C. U. N. Y. Varieties of American College, Long Island, N. Y.

Senior Spotlight

"Good health, good luck and joy aboard whenever you gather is"—with all the good friends sitting "round and on the table"—it is not a direct quotation from recent Alum­ nus. Attendance, our Senior Spot­ light for today, but it might well be illustrated by using this method and meeting loving girl.

Verne—as she is known to the rest of the student body—is a member of the regular group that takes the place of the regular W will Be at Lakewood Terrace frequent bus service, it is felt, would be as desirable to the students. But for the en­ lightenment of those who live on the new short, brown-haired, always smil­ ing and is definitely not worried up about the fact that the masculine student body is largely "insalubrious" around here. Umph—a right "hot seat" engaged, but "good friends" with Dan Bennett.

She's from Olympia and Everett and has taken the class of "42 in time to see CPS at its lowest and high­ est enrollment. She's examined full of alphabet soup, if not empty. But the student body doesn't top 1,000. It's right that all the students know each other and that the students and faculty have such a nice relationship. I'm afraid we lose that feel­ ing if our attendance grows much larger than 1,000." As for the en­ dements we've been reporting to improve this campus, she definitely approves of, of course, but the en­ dement didn't really like to see one from a telephone company donating new phones for the girlls dormitory.

Around here her activities in­ clude being president of Delta Chi Alpha, president of National Supply and a member of Who's Who in American colleges and universi­ ties.

She likes to fry steaks and serve them sans curop or any other flavor-spoiling ingredi­ ent. Outdoor sports are a main interest, and semi-classical music for listening and swing for danc­ ing are favorites with her. As to the future, Alumnae would like to see Verne tryed three cagey questions and re­ ceive three cagey answers—so you ask her.

Popular Freshman Announces News

The engagement of Miss Betty Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Robinson of Everett and Howard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson of Dallas, Oregon, was recently made known to members and guests of Alpha Beta Upsilon security. The traditional box of candy was topped with two small figures and a heart which gave the poem revealing the engagement.

The engagement had been pro­ viously announced at a party at the home of the betrothed-but-not­ en­ gaged here. The news was made known when small patchwork scrolls were placed in the guests as part of a treasure hunt. Those present were Miss Nancy Swen­ sen, Natalie Nicholsen, Jeanne Will­ is, Margaret Swensen, Alashta Mae Diestrick, Betty Barkett, Ruth Potter, Judy Philips, Beverly Tart­ je, Ruth Jacobson, Margaret Parson, Donna, Gay McCrady, Patricia Young, Phyllis Cummings, Anita Lees, Lila Cooper, Anilia Rebbins, and Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson formerly attended school in Dallas, Oregon, but com­ pleted her education at PLU and is a student of the College of Education at the University of Oregon. She is an officer of the Freshman Society, Order of Echolab, and a pledge of the Delta Kappa Epsilon sorority. Her Dance is a graduate of Delta Kappa Epsilon and served as a counselor in the navy for the past two years. She has been set for the wedding.

Cathie Reed, Popular CPS Artist

Features in Caricatures, Posters

The above irrepressible charac­ ter was sketched by artist Cathie Reed who claims this as charac­ teristic of her work. Noted more about the campus for her colorful poster illustration and caricatures, Cathie Reed still claims Hub­ Harry as her own. In a recent con­ cert given by Clyde Kauffer, the popular graphic painter found him­ self a bespotted, quite chintzes­ walker of the black notes in the caricatures drawn by Cathie. Upon investigation it was found that Professor Kauffer had requested her "to go the limit" in her re­ spective publicity campaign. As a result the caricature painter brought lively interest to the cor­ porate and Cathie Reed into CPS prominence.

Water, Water Everywhere

On the Sunday before exams the girls of Anderson hall were di­ lligently applying themselves to their studies when loud shrieks and ex­ citements assaulted our ear. Glad of any interruption of study­ ing, no matter how gory, they ran to the scene of the disaster.

Meanwhile, the "ground-floors" at "basement" in common us­ age having been a bad time. A freshman who was here recently anonymous had leased a little too heavily against the boards in the lavatory at the top of the stairs. The bore tore away from the wall and the cold water pipes snapped, showering icy cold water upon the unfortunate coed while she was joined upon the scene. Since the lavatory is at the top of the stairs, water came cascading down into the basement, flooding down the stairs like a miniature Niagara.

The "ground-floor" girls pitch­ ered up their skirts and scrambled upstairs to discover the aforemen­ tioned freshman, who had finally

This curly brown-haired lady, her ever changing blue eyes, started her career at the age of five by drawing picture the wall with 10 dirty fingers. She has taken many varied art courses at Lincoln High School in Seattle, Ryderwood near Chehalis and the City High School where she was art editor for the annual two years. Residing now at Port Townsend she sold several around of paintings for the course at the Chicago Art Institute. Her interests lie in magazine illustration and interior and costume design.

She is a genuine psycho-ana­ thom through her analysis goes the form of lines and curves in sketch book. Her avid interest people pop up in her caricature, where she has been often received and sometimes my family would wait for me for hours after I was "sketching them," she explained.

Her outside interests are swimming, classical music and spanish. She calls herself a polka and experiences only per­ fected pleasures of things in ver­ sal. She is a devoted fan of John Rockwell, but can't be to her remember names, dance faces.

About CPS she contends "To be like home."

managed to turn off the valve, the pipe, frantically removing the fur­ ther the door. After observe the broken blade bring in the oven they were moved to make statements "like, you don't know your strength!" and "it's a wonder you didn't drown!"

Friday, February 15, 1942.
FRATERNITIES RE-ORGANIZE

Alpha Chi Omega: The April 15th Assn

Delta Kappa Phi: Prior to the formation of the fraternity, men and women both not in different societies Out of the "Philomathic Society" came the fraternity Delta Kappa Phi.

Delta Pi Omicron: In 1922 to form this fraternity, Waldo Scott, at present a teacher at the University, was selected president.

Delta Mu Chi: In 1927 Delta Pi Omicron was incorporated by a small group of men who felt the need for a better and more professional organization. The university officially recognized Delta Mu Chi in 1928.

Sigma Mu Chi: Sigma Mu Chi is the second oldest fraternity on the campus, formed in the year 1923. The Alpha Chi Omega Society was divided into the Lambda Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. From its formative period to the present, Sigma Mu Chi has stood for fellowship and leadership in college affairs.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon: Sigma Zeta Epsilon is a fraternity, who, along with its sister society, shares the honor of being the true producers and founders of all the organizations on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Looking back to the beginning of the fraternity's evolution in 1936 and tracing the beginning of the present year, Sigma Mu Chi has stood for fellowship and leadership in college affairs. It has always been among the top fraternities in the United States.

The PUGET SOUND TALE

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Lumberjacks before the game ended than 17 counters, which gave him could not hold him down to less Pacific Lutheran squad, lead was again trimmed by the his mates, with five minutes and clever ball handling. He and his mates, with five minutes remaining in the contest, had tallied up a lead which was again trimmed by the lumberjacks before the game ended.

Despite the fact that Puget Sound's team was a "hacked mast" to the visiting bunch, they could not hold him less than 17 counters, which gave him run-up-scoring laurels.

With a final plunge of fatale tails, the College of Puget Sound hopscotched through a hard-fighting Pacific Lutheran College squad, 63-47, last week in The Timber's gym.

CPB led the way from the start when Bob Finamore, Logger ace, dashed a free throw in the opening seconds of the fray. The boals then went on to build a strangle lead, but this advantage was completely liquidated in the second five minutes in the second half when the Lutes started a terrific rally only four minutes away from the count at 32 all.

After ten minutes had elapsed in the first period, however, the sturdy Loggers held a 43-37 lead over the visitors and were never challenged after a deluge of CPS buckets in the final minute stretched the gap to 63-47.

Finamore, washed off with individual scoring honors with 35, while Jim Van Camp was second highest with 12. The Gladysman's Erin Perrasell and Tom Zuplah were high for the Lutes with 10 points each.

In the preliminary battle, the CPS reserves bowed to the McCloud Field Fliers, 45-28.

### Picture Deadline For Tamanawas Is End of March

All new students who wish to have their pictures in the Tamanawas this year are asked to make appointments with Kenneth-Ellis studio through the College as soon as possible. There will be a booth in the Ullb every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon for the convenience of those who do not have time to make appointments with Kenneth-Ellis directly.

The pictures taken for the annual are put in the students' class and are also used when pictures are shown of individuals in other groups such as freshmen and sororities. All pictures must be taken by the end of March.