

THE Puget Sound TRAIL



42-43 No. 1

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Friday, October 8, 1943.

Frank Price Is Junior Rep.; Other Posts to Run Again

Paul Pruitt and Jean Button; Jeanne Thurber and Jean Hallen Will Try for Senior and Sophomore Representative Offices in Revote Monday

Frank Price, winning over Doris Nelson by the large majority of 89 to 37, swept the field in the race for Junior representative to Central Board in yesterday's election. Because of the closely contested votes in the other two divisions there will be a re-vote Monday on the two highest candidates in each class. Paul Pruitt and Jean Button will run again for the senior position and Jeanne Thurber and Jean Hallen for sophomore representative.

Central Board is the central governing body of the Associated Students and consists of one representative each from the Senior and Freshman classes, two each from the Junior and Sophomore classes, department representatives, Trail editor and Tamanawas editor.

Before the ballots were passed, Helen Pat Beem led the singing of two logger fight songs accompanied by Esther Mann at the piano. Jane Thompson, president of the A. S. C. P. S., then introduced the respective class presidents. On hand were Esther Mann, Senior class president; Sherman Day, Junior class head, and Bob Rinker, newly elected president of the Freshman class. Absent because of illness was Catherine Luzzi, popular Sophomore class president.

Peppiness and enthusiasm marked the first meeting of the Freshman class when elections were held during Freshman week. Assisting Bob Rinker on the cabinet are Mary-Anna Schenck, vice president; Florence Schaller, secretary-treasurer, and Wade Garland, sergeant-at-arms.

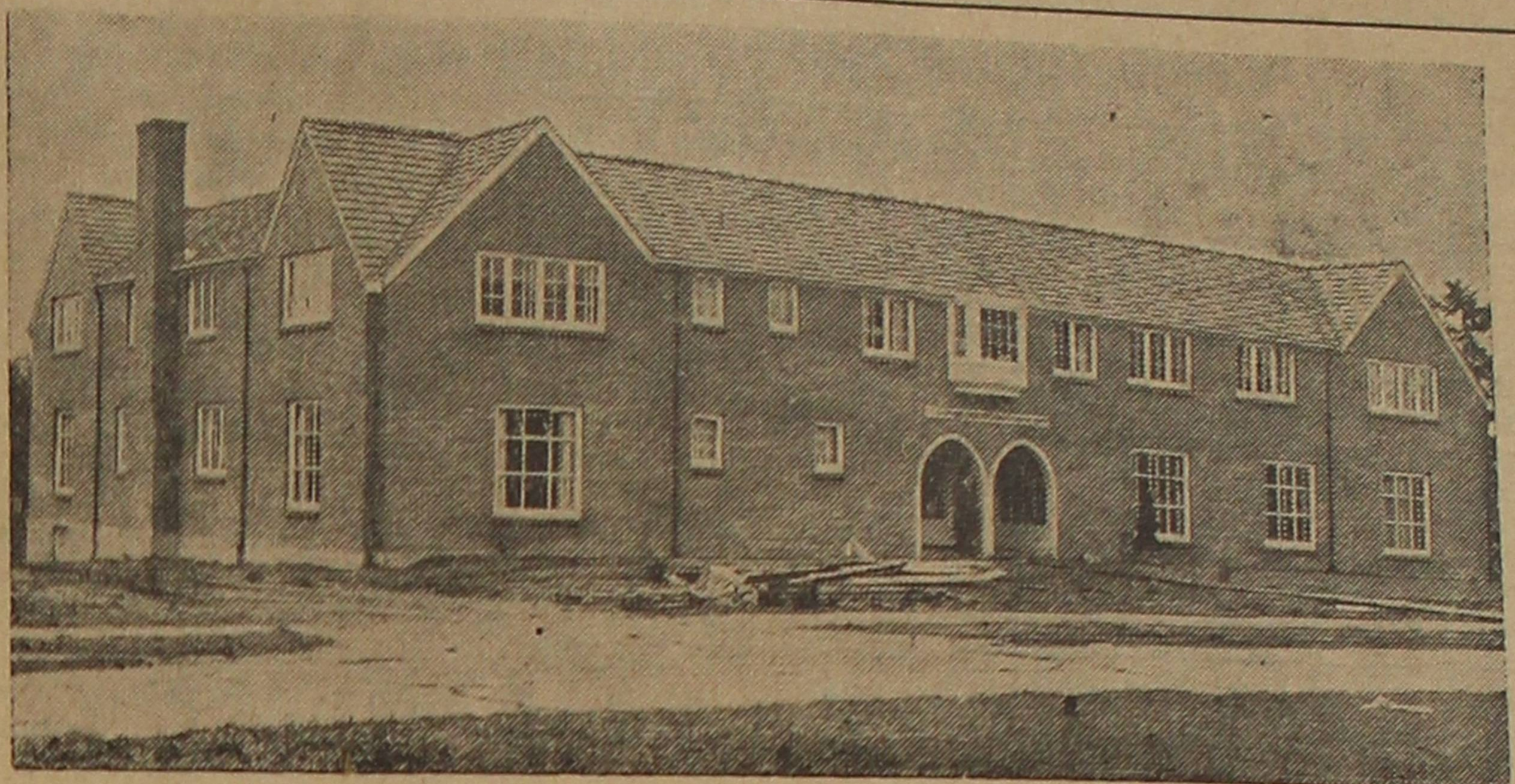
Candidates as nominated for the class offices were Merle Legg, Richard Langseth and Bob Winskill for president; Alice Ann Cross, Betty Jo Swanson and George Williams, vice president; Margaret Jean Heidinger, Kenneth Langlow, Victoria Riddle, Cay Cooney and Mary Ann Brisno, secretary-treasurer; Janice Lindeman

Emil Ludwig, Noted Author Speaks Here

Emil Ludwig, distinguished author, spoke to a capacity audience in the auditorium of Jones hall last Wednesday evening, stressing the fact that if we treat the Germans after this war with the same generosity and confidence with which we would treat people like ourselves, the United Nations will lose the peace and prepare the way for another great conflict.

His subject, "How to Treat the Germans" is no new one to this world renowned German traveler, lecturer and writer. Mr. Ludwig recently warned a congressional committee that the German mentality, which he had studied extensively, must be dealt with ruthlessly if we were to prevent a further disaster.

Proving himself a historian of no mean ability, Mr. Ludwig authored biographies of Lincoln, Roosevelt, Napoleon and George Washington. Among his most recent books "Nine Etched From Life," which includes notes on Lloyd George, England, Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, Stalin of Russia and Mussolini, lately of Italy.



The Student Union Building which was constructed after the successful "Brick-sale" campaign of the Associated Students in 1940 and dedicated by President-emeritus Edward H. Todd shortly afterwards will soon be used by the United States Army as a dormitory for Engineering Cadets.

and Marion Brewsoun, sergeant-at-arms. The complete list for the final office could not be obtained.

"Teach" Plays Rheumatic Role While Perched on Five-Foot Shelf

When "Teach," the unofficial lock-picker of CPS could no longer pick locks, she apparently tried to shelve herself for the duration. It seems that our speech instructor, less frequently called Miss Martha Pearl Jones, locked herself in her prop room during freshman week. The prop room, "Teach's" inner sanctum, is located on the third floor of Jones hall. Excluding the door, the only means of communication with the outer world is a three-paned

transom. This is located atop four five-foot shelves in a space three feet from the ceiling. In this space we found "Teach"—hammering and shouting to no avail.

For the first time in the history of the speech department actions spoke louder than words. In the peak of exasperation, she broke the transom glass—an effort which attracted the attention of Dr. Jaeger, head of English department, and Trail advisor.

If only Shakespeare could have witnessed "Teach's" newest version of his balcony scene. True, the heroine still is looking for someone, but under entirely different emotional aspects. "Teach," instead of calmly sauntering to and fro on a balcony, became quite permanently encased in the transom frame. Her concept of the romantic rescue substituted legendary knightly splendor with a glamorous chair and pair of pliers. The process involved the art of first removing the frame from the wall, and secondly "Teach" from the frame.

Matriculation Ceremonies Impressive

During this Friday's chapel period the annual Matriculation and Color Post ceremonies will take place. As is the custom, the outgoing class of '43 will present their color to the incoming class of '47. These annual ceremonies are part of the traditions of the College of Puget Sound and are an important part of the college life.

Old and new SPURS will form a pathway from Jones Hall to the Color Post after the Matriculation ceremonies, for which this is the tentative program.

1. Academic Procession—Faculty
2. Special Music
3. Innovation—President Emeritus Edward H. Todd
4. "Lighting the Candle of the Mind"
5. Recessional

The entire student body will then go out to the color post where the freshmen will receive their side of the color post. Taking part in this program will be President R.

(Continued on page 2)

Student SUB Goes to War

The Sub rang with the Loggers' song of victory, with college dances, impatient breadlines and snowy mountain sundaes. All the while it has kept a sober eye on the Joe colleges, seeing them lay away their schoolbooks and their "dreams of Alma Mater" to march to war for Uncle Sam.

How many times the Sub must have suffered a tinge of conscience because it lacked the ability to do its bit.

Suddenly, the campus was ringing with the news. The students would have to give up their devoted Sub. In the midst of the college indignation the spirit of the Sub cheered with relief. It at last would be in there pitching while Joe college was off to war. An official commission had come through from Washington making the Sub a very special part of the war program. For the duration it would be in khaki.

Yes, THE SUB HAS GONE TO WAR!

Cinderella Skit Wins Honors

With "The Romance of Little Cinderella" skit, under the direction of Priscilla Newschwander and Barbara Engberg, winning first place, Stunt Night, annual freshman show, was held Friday, September 24, at 8:15 p. m. A box of candy was awarded the winning group. Second place was taken by the "Pocahontas" stunt directed by Dixie Bullard and Virginia Beattie. Other directors were Doris Nelson and Evelyn Seeley, Sue Hendrickson and Ruth Ann Dods-worth.

Ed Funk and Ernie Goodner, ever-ready with their jokes and ad libs, announced the program and piloted the show to a good ending. Besides the four stunts, the program included: a trio, composed of Marilyn Davis, Mary Jean Heidinger and Virginia Kilde, accompanied by Louise Kipper, which sang "Moonlight Becomes You;" Mary Ruth Erchinger, who gave a reading on a Sunday automobile drive; Harriet Templeman, accompanied by Barbara Davis, who sang, "Sweethearts;" Mary Ann Monroe, who gave a modern piano solo; Cay Cooney, accompanied by Barbara Davis, who vocalized with "Sunday, Monday, or Always;" and Florence Schaller, also accompanied by Barbara, who played a flute solo, "Whistler and His Dog."

Those participating in the winning skit were Kenneth Langlow, Harry Meixner, Bob Rinker, Helen Sale, Florence Schaller, Mary-Anna Schenck, Betty Jo Swanson, Harriet Templeman, Phyllis Thompson, Wesley Tissot, Joan Tregoning, Anna-Marie Vaughn, Genevieve Verone, George Williams and Bob Winskill.

Prof. Kohler Married

Lieut. Melvin Kohler, head of the Art department, on leave to the army, and Miss Doris Fickel were married Sept. 17. Mrs. Kohler was assistant librarian here from 1931 to 1939. She is now librarian at Camp Adair, but plans to join her husband soon at Ft. McArthur, California.

Army Unit Here in Nov.

An Army unit of 250 men who will be taking the basic engineering course being offered at the College of Puget Sound, according to Dean Regester, will begin to arrive the last week in November. Selections were carefully made when admitting those to this Army Special Training Program. Superior qualifications were required.

Classes will begin the second week in December. The soldiers' curriculum will be similar to that of the average Freshman's schedule providing he is carrying a full course of science and mathematics. They will have 24 academic hours per week and six periods of physical education. Intra-mural sports is greatly encouraged during their free periods. However, their extensive study program will be a stiff one.

Marching to and from class will be the procedure. Their free time for outside recreation will begin Saturday noon until 6:00 p. m. Sunday.

Drummonds Have Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, formerly of the Art department, are the parents of a baby girl born this summer. Lieut. (j. g.) Drummond is at present instructor in gunnery school at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chapel Box

Monday, Oct. 11—Songfest, Helen Pat Beem and Paul Pruitt in charge.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—Speaker to be announced, Nelda Peterson in charge; mixed quartet to sing.
Thursday, Oct. 14—Miss Sarah Webb, W. S. S. F. secretary to speak.

Enrollment Is Down to 303

Total enrollment this fall is considerably lower than in the past 10 years, according to Christian Miller, Registrar.

At present 303 students are registered with the College of Puget Sound. The fair sex is in the lead with the ration of 216 women to 87 men. Man shortage is really a problem with which to cope, however, the school spirit and enthusiasm is ringing out as in previous years.

It seems that the Freshmen have 46 of the men in their class but many of them realize that there is a possibility of being called in the line of duty before the school term is up. The Freshmen girls are also in the lead with a score of 91 to their credit.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Freshmen Wear Beanies to Show that They're Greenies.

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AD SOLICITORS—Shirley Milsted, Joan Christianson, Myrtle Robinson, Jean Lymburn.
FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

Warmest Welcome Extended By President Thompson

To all the new students, and to those who have returned to us, the College extends its warmest welcome. In time of stress it is of great importance that the youth of America secure the best possible education. Those of us at the College of Puget Sound feel that here you will be given that opportunity. Every facility of the College is here to aid in your development.

Far-seeing men have envisioned your coming and have prepared for it by providing fine buildings, an excellent faculty, and a progressive curriculum, to welcome you to the greatest opportunity that can come to any individual—the chance for a dynamic, vital education in one of the best independent colleges, your own College of Puget Sound. Your Alma Mater cherishes for you the best scholarship, the finest friends, and finally a place in our Hall of Fame as a successful Logger.

PRESIDENT R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON.

Associate Student Officer Welcomes New CPS Students

We, of the Associated Student Body, are happy and proud to welcome you of the class of '47 into our organization. Already you have proved that you are worthy of being a part of the A. S. C. P. S. and we know that as the year continues, you will become even a more integral part of our student body. You will enjoy many rich experiences while you are here, and make life-long friendships among both students and faculty. We would urge you to take advantage of the extra-curricular activities, for they will serve to make a well-rounded college career. But remember that to be in school in these times is a privilege that has had to be sacrificed by many. You will want to maintain the highest scholarship possible so that you may have the satisfaction of knowledge.

We glory in our alma mater and are proud of the Maroon & White. When the opportunity presents itself and you are called upon to show a strong and loyal school spirit, do not hesitate, for it is in this that we feel our strength. This will be a challenging year, but with the cooperation of all we will make it a year of happiness and success.

JANE THOMPSON,
President A. S. C. P. S.

College Students of Today Must Live Up to Ideals

Are the youth of today going to be competent leaders of tomorrow? As college and university enrollments decrease this year the older generation are asking this question. Therefore, we should be proud that we may be included in a college life during wartime.

For "the promotion of Learning, Good Government, and the Christian Religion," the College of Puget Sound is dedicated. It is our privilege to learn today. It shall be our honor to lead the world tomorrow.

Soon our campus will be part of the military machine. Let us not lose sight of the fact that these fellows are coming here in search of the way to clear the way for us. They are out to fight for that heritage which includes the privilege of learning. Let's live up to their ideals.

If they can give their lives, can't we give our time and energy to prepare ourselves for the place they are making for us?

MURDEN WOODS, Editor

Selective Service

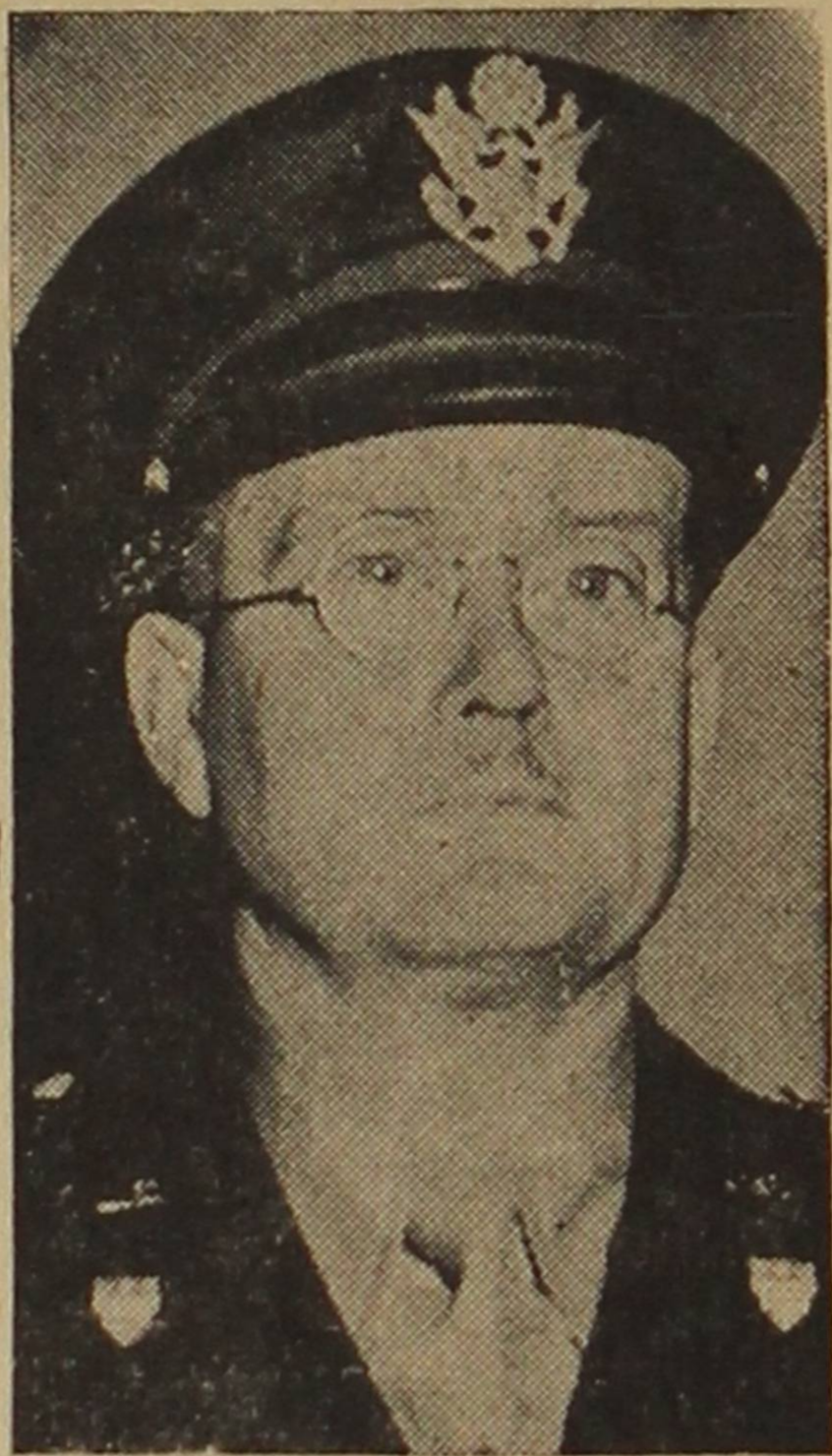


He's in the army now,
And the uniform's a wow!
He didn't get rich (or deferred)
By digging a ditch—
He's in the army now!

So we start out, this year, with a tribute to Art Hanson who was called to the colors last week . . . Paul Heuston has been cutting up cadavers; he likes the skinny ones best because they don't get rancid so fast. Maybe he can send us home a tattoo . . . We hear that "Porky" Fengler has difficulty in kissing the gals down at Redlands. All osculating should be done through cellophane, says the Dean of Women. Something else we northerners have to be thankful for, hmmm? Anyhow, he won't have to dab off lipstick, if that's any consolation!

Irving "God's Gift to the Women" Woodworth is literally wovin' the farm fems back at North Dakota State Teacher's college. And he isn't a traveling salesman, either . . . Somewhere down the line, college slipped up, claims Ed Hungerford from Sicily, when said institution didn't give forth training in the dialects of various countries . . . Pattee Pilant, life of the party at the officer's club at Cowen field, has been jazzing around Boise, Id., in a '28 Essex, fueled by 100 octane airplane gas. Swish! Here he comes and there he goes.

Love-ly letters seem to be the specialty of Al Danielson in Danville, Illinois. Nuff sed! . . . It's a small world, and other expressions of surprise. "Buster" Brown



CAPTAIN WARREN C. PERRY,
Former Librarian

bumped into Captain Perry, former librarian here, way over in Algiers.

Sorry, folks—this is all for now. If you are getting any juicy little tidbits from guys or gals in the service and think they would make good reading, please turn them in to the feature editor. Until next week as the French say, oh river.

FFFFF.

Matriculation Day

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin Thompson; A. S. C. P. S. President Jane Thompson; all four class presidents; secretary of the student body Helen Pat Beem and J. Herman Mattson, former president of the Associated Students.

Mr. Charles A. Robbins will administer the oath to the freshmen and the program will conclude with the singing of "Alma Mater."

A careless word . . . a needless sinking.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

In 1917, President Emeritus Dr. Edward H. Todd inaugurated the color post. This is a tradition which belongs to CPS alone, no other school can claim it. The color post was originally located on the old campus where Jason Lee school now is. When the college was moved, the students carried it here in a long procession with due ceremony.

Later Willamette university almost stole it. It had been sawed part way off the stand before it was rescued by CPS students!

The purpose of the color post ceremony is to formally accept the new Freshman class into the student body. Each class holds it for four years and passes it on to the next Freshman class. Every fourth class joins a side. The alumni on one side make a quadrant.

Four colors used are: purple which represents law; red religion; the third side—yellow stands for science; and the fourth—white for liberal arts.

Each year the college catalogue is printed in the color that will be turned over to the freshman by the graduating senior class. This year a representative of the class of '47 will pass on the third quadrangle, yellow to the class of '47.

Numbers on the color post tell a brief history of each class. The year of each class is in the center. To the left is given the number who entered during the year, and to the right, how many seniors graduated.

Don't miss seeing the picture of the future setting the color post in Dr. Thompson's outer office. The stones and bricks of the original college building are to be constructed into a beautiful arch, lodging the post. There will be small vaults in the arch in which each class can seal its record. This is a great tradition, and one we students of CPS are very proud of.



Dormates are beginning to wonder just how long the walls are going to hold out. The dorm is full to overflowing. We still have memoirs when there were only 7 for dinner instead of 48! Four patient belles in a room made for two, say "tis confusing but not amusing." It seems, however, that they have worked out a system of breathing and sleep in shifts. Jinny Norton, a jolly junior from Bellingham, tells us that she thinks CPS is plenty nice, but in former institution at least you can unpack your clothes.

Closed period has worked havoc on the moral of the inmates. Can you imagine 48 girls trying to talk sign language all at once? We will all lose our voices soon. They'll get rusty from lack of use.

The bathtub seems to have been the popular place these last few weeks. At least two girls to this reporter's knowledge—innocent ones at that—have found themselves rudely dumped in a tub full of cold water—with clothes on! I tell you folks—you haven't lived till you visit Anderson hall. However, we suggest you wait until open house. One sure way to invade the upper floors, however, is to take pictures. Remember the slides? We do!

Japanese Classes Interpret Scrawls

Current events are presenting materialistic translation problems to class students of the Japanese language.

One recent interpretation required by government authorities concerned the inscriptions on a Japanese outboard motor taken at the dalcanal.

"Since progress is evident," says Mrs. Betty A. Muller, instructor, the classes will continue to bid each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Jones hall.

Think before you talk!

Staff Salutes News Week

The Trail stands at attention this, the fourth annual newspaper week, as regarded throughout the state of Washington and the nation from Oct. 1-8.

Fifty-odd years ago, the word "journalist," commonly inferred the masculine gender. In the present age, however, there seems to be an equal supply of press tickets for feminine hat bands.

At CPS, as well as other college classes in journalism are being constantly monopolized by enthusiastic young women who aspire to a career in this particular field.

Consequently, The Trail staff joins the nation in its battlecry of free expression as voiced by 1 woman and ONE MAN.

in this corner

It is only fitting and proper for this, the first of our series of In This Corner, to take a minute from the busy life of our student body to prey and find out what goes on in those leisure moments. Kappi Phillips, Trail, Tamamawas, and her sorority Alpha Beta Upsilon have placed an important part in her CPS career. "Tommy" loves to sing and will crack a pun, however corny, if you give her half a chance. She likes Choral Reading—especially the three hours' credit. "Eatin'" and sleepin' rate high in her estimation.

As soon as Jane completes her years at this, her "college of Dreams," she plans to continue work in Sociology and study for a master's degree. We wonder if perhaps the navy might interfere. From the looks of her dorm mail—well, one never knows.

The best of good wishes for a successful school year to President "Tommy." She takes priority ratings for top place in our parade of students.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Increase your payroll savings
your family limit
FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Rush Program Proves Very Successful for Sororities

Beginning one of the most successful rushing program ever conducted by the sororities of the college were the split-date teas which each group held September 21 in the sorority rooms. Gowned in pastel colored formals, sorority girls greeted each guest upon her arrival and presented each girl with a clever name plate. Gay Fall flowers decorated all the rooms and light refreshments were served either buffet style or from simply appointed tea tables. Rush chairmen for their groups were Helen Pat Beem-Jean Sulley, Beta; Felicie Dahl, Gamma; Teddy Robinson-Catherine Luzzi, Lambda, and Wynona Demier, Theta.

Following the tea, a series of open houses were held by each organization to better acquaint the Freshmen girls and upper classmen. At the conclusion of these small parties the preference firesides were held.

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held their fireside Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Long. It was carried out in the traditional Lambda "black and white" motif. White gladioli and white candles were used in decorating and each guest was presented with a tiny scroll bearing her name. Catherine Luzzi and Teddy Robinson were in charge of making the arrangements.

Mrs. Frost Snyder opened her home for Kappa Sigma Theta's fireside which was held Friday evening. Pastel Fall flowers were used in decorating the room and crepe paper fans in the Theta colors were given each guest upon her arrival. Janice Green sang several musical selections during the evening.

The Tacoma Lawn Tennis club was the scene of Delta Alpha Gamma's fireside which was held on Monday evening. Bright Fall flowers were placed about the room. A story book theme was used and tiny story book dolls formed a center piece for the mantle over the fireplace and for the serving table. Felicie Dahl was chairman.

Alpha Beta Upsilon concluded

Early Glass In Art Exhibit

The best things in life are at the top, so they say. Certainly some very interesting interpretations of life are to be found in the Art Gallery on the third floor of CPS. There those who investigate will find anything from window drapes and hand-bags to "Duck and Snake in Moonlight." The current show, which opened Oct. 3 and closes Oct. 26, includes tempera and oil paintings by Morris Graves, contemporary European watercolors, early American glass, and modern textiles.

Morris Graves lives in Seattle, and is one of the few Western painters to have had one-man shows in New York. If you can look at his paintings and feel the same afterwards you are unusual. Typical comments range from "How interesting!" to "I can't see that!" and "It looks like three-year old stuff to me!" His colorful bird designs are most readily understood and appreciated.

Notable, too, are the textiles by Marianne Strengell Dusenbury and Tacoma weavers, which stress color, design, and texture, the beautiful early American glassware, and the vivid watercolors by contemporary European artists, most of whom are now in this country.

There is something here for everyone, so take a look into the galleries before the show is gone. You'll probably go back for more.

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the series of fireside on Tuesday evening. Theme for the fireside was "College of Musical Knowledge." Flowers in the shape of a scroll formed the center piece, and each guest was given a tiny scroll upon which was written a poem. Girls in charge of making arrangements for the affair were June Westman Sitts, Jean Sulley, Jean McDougall and Helen Pat Beem.

Student Body Sponsors First College Affair

Plenty of gas, football games, huge pep rallies . . . lots of men; that is the order of the day when "Priorities on Parade" marches into action next Friday evening, October 15 at the SUB from 8:30 to 11:30. This will be the first double dime-dance sponsored by the Associated Students, "strictly sport and no date necessary."

Large posters depicting the life of by-gone college days will decorate the SUB. Games ranging from bingo to bridge will be played in the sorority rooms. All the big name bands on recordings will be there for those who want to dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward. Lucille Ludwick and Frank Price are co-chairman for the affair with Shirley Day in charge of decorating.

Kappa Phis Hunt Treasure Trove

Hidden gold! Buried treasure! Freshmen and upper class girls of Methodist preference will be entertained by the Kappa Phis at a treasure hunt Saturday, October 9. Treasure hunters will leave the SUB shortly after 8 p. m. in four groups to seek the prize of the evening's fun. After tramping over the countryside they will congregate at Dr. and Mrs. Julius J. Jaegers home where the grand prize will be awarded and refreshments served.

Members who worked on the evening's program were Dixie Bullard, invitations; Lujean Logan and Alverna Amundson are on the food committee; others who aided in planning the evening were Sue Hendrickson, Marian Clendenen, Mary Ann Truitt and Jane Shaffer.

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Sorority Snaps

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

To acquaint students with the varied social organizations on the campus, this column is being dedicated. This year even more than in previous years, the Greek letter organizations will have to take hold and guide not only their, but the activities of the whole college throughout the year. Larger groups . . . and with this increase in size comes added responsibility for happy college days.

Guiding activities of common interest to the four groups is Intersorority Council which is composed of the president and one representative from each sorority. The organization meets twice a month with Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell as its adviser.

The group controls sorority policies and makes rules to govern the common life of the groups. The principle function of this council is to meet in the spring and form the rules for rushing. In the fall the council see that these rules are carried out and all complaints and suggestions are brought up before the board for approval.

In the mid-winter season, this group sponsors one of the biggest affairs of the year—the Intersorority dance. Last year it was held at the SUB and a sophisticated "Top Hat" motif was used.

The offices are held in rotations, each sorority having its representative president every fourth year. This also enables each sorority representative to hold one office in the council. The active offices are president and secretary and this year they are held by Jean McDougall, Beta, and Jackie Moore, Theta, respectively.

Various Styles For Green Caps

The year of 1943 has seen many innovations on war fronts and home fronts but contrary to the world-shaking changes the heads of the incoming Freshmen are always covered with the traditional chapeau all well-dressed Frosh wear.

The "Beanies" are easily distinguished on our campus by their vivid color and the many ways they are worn. Some of the favored styles are tilted forward over one eye or on the back of the head sitting on the ears, because they never come in your size.

One of the more original students has decorated his "jewel" with a long feather. The members of the class of '47 are proud to wear them because it shows their co-operative spirit, makes it easier to get acquainted and holds the class together. Congratulations and more power to them.

GREEN BEANIES . . . AMEN.

Trail Staff Wants Student Workers

Begin that journalistic career now. Previous experience is unnecessary, it will come fast. Here is an opportunity to become a member on the Trail Staff. Join in the fun!

There are a number of positions open as writers, artists and advertisers.

See Murden Woods, editor, for further information and details.

WRITE

to the Fellows on College-Crested Stationery at the
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
WELCOME FRESHMEN TO CPS

Rushing Brought to Conclusion, Girls Await Formal Pledging

With the presentation of bids to the rushees Wednesday evening, new pledges and sorority girls are eagerly awaiting formal pledging which is to take place Friday evening.

The Army and Navy room of the Hotel Winthrop will be the scene of the Lambda dinner and formal pledging. White gladioli roses and chrysanthemums will form the center piece built around the traditional Lambda "Wishing Well." Teddy Robinson and Catherine Luzzi are co-chairmen. On their committee are Peggy O'Connell, decorations; Beverly Hofstetter, entertainment, and Rose Marie Pesacreta. Pledging Lambda Sigma Chi is Ruth Ann Donelson.

Kappa Sigma Theta will hold its pledge banquet at Rose's. The center piece is to be composed of the Theta violet and silver colors with silver candleabra and white tapers. Priscilla Newschwander is general chairman and on her committee are Claudia Van Fossen and Janice Eisenhower. Pledging Theta are Janice Lindeman, Noreen Inveen, Donna Agather, Jean Erhart, Florence Schaller, Elaine Pulliam, Alice Ann Cross, Helen Sale, Joyce Fearn, Marian Brew-

saugh, Phyllis Thompson, Lorraine Dannell and Jean Lyburn.

The annual "Garden of Roses" will be the theme for Delta Alpha Gamma's pledge banquet which will be held at the Green Parrot Inn. Tables will form a "U" shape with the floral piece in the Gamma colors, rose and silver. Special guests of the sorority will be Mrs. Lynn Green, advisor and Mrs. Leslie R. Mason, president of the Mother's club. Shirley Stone and Pat Mason are co-chairmen for the affair. Pledging the sorority are Helen Jean Darling, Elizabeth Anderberg, Marilyn Davis, Joyce Cramer, Maryann Bailey, Genevieve Verone, Lois Lynch, Dorothy Jane Nason, Donna Cahoon, Margaret De Voto, Joan Tregoning, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Elouise Crouver, Donna Mae Kistie, Barbara Davis, Harriet Templeman, and Wilma MacDonald.

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 8—Pledge Dinners.
Saturday, Oct. 9—Kappa Phi Treasure Hunt.
Wednesday, Oct. 13—Formal Pledging.
Friday, Oct. 15 — All-School Party.

Freshman Frolics

Myrtle Robinson quietly tiptoeing down the stairs of Jones hall. Wade Garland exercising his power over the weaker sex. Jerry Baker sitting cross-legged on the grass. Joy Cramer looking lonely. Everyone (at least all the boys) whistling when gorgeous blonde Lorraine Danell strolls by. Thelma Hardy talking with her mouth full of pretzels. Bill Hagerman being coy over in the SUB. Kenny "Frisky" May looking most horribly bored with the entire business. Most of the masculine half of the freshman class being exclusive at a separate table during lunch. Shirley Milsted acting oh so happy over something. Marla Clark lamenting the taste of our aqua pura. Class president Bob Rinker stretching his super-long legs. Joan Christenson cursing the snakes which dwell on campus. Mariann Bally "just looking, thank you" in the bookstore. Carol Hitchcock munching joyfully on animal crackers. Every last girl wondering if she "got a letter today." Bob Winskill inquiring into the health of one "Josie." Merle Legg looking extremely pleased about the whole thing.

Lieut. Mrs. Martin To Visit in Texas

Mrs. Pegge Simpson Martin and her husband, Lt. J. L. Martin left Wednesday, October 5, for Tatum, Texas, where they will visit with his family. After November 2, Lt. Martin and his wife will be stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Base at Salina, Kansas. Mrs. Martin was graduated from CPS last June and was vice president of her sorority Kappa Sigma Theta.

Two tin cans will make a syrette, which contains morphine for soldiers to use when wounded.

First Chapels Interest All

Opening the series of interesting chapel periods this year was a humorous talk on vacation, vocation and avocation given by Mr. Clark Oberlies, a well-known chapel speaker.

Mr. Eugene White, manager of the Tacoma smelter, presented in a later chapel a worth while history of the progress of his organization.

Of interest to both upperclassmen and incoming freshmen were the color slides arranged by Dr. Thompson showing the highlights of CPS.

Dr. Harold B. Long, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, chose for his subject in Wednesday chapel the problems that have arisen from the rapid industrial development of Tacoma.

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Five Teams Announced For Football

Men's intra-mural touch football teams have finally been organized and will meet early next week to elect a captain and a manager of each group. These members were drawn by Prof. Edward D. Gibbs, Bob Hamilton, Bob Rinker, Bob Carbone, Bob Hutchinson, Frank Price and Grant Baker.

Team I

Frank Price
Grant Barker
Bob Creso
Don Lamka
Charles Gleason
William Crowder
Byron Behrens
Ronald Button
Edward Denton
William Hagerman
Jack Knapp
Kenneth May
Dick Nolan
Rodney Stark
Philip Watson

Team II

Charles Cowan
Ed Funk
Gunnar Larson
George Scott
Hubert Price
Doug Bowman
Robert Causin
Jay Donaldson
Laurence Hewlett
Ted Knudson
Robert McDullough
Bob Norgaard
Kirk Stewart
George Whitman

Team III

Sherman Day
Everett Lowther
Don Carsten
Ernest Goodner
Richard Rostedt
Bruce Brennan
Richard Cole
Alvin Fields
Dick Hildebrandt
Kenneth Langlow
Harry Meizner
Robert Oquist
William Thaanum
George Williams
Merlin Hill
Walter Baldwin
Otho Halligan

Team IV

Paul Pruitt
John Gallacher
Robert Carbone
Joe Heitman
Harvey Wegner
Wallace Brundage
Seth Collier
William Galbraith
Vernon Holmes
Richard Langseth
Charles Mitchell
David Rees
Wesley Tissot
Robert Winskill
Rolland Evans

Team V

Bob Rinker
Don Moles
Robert Weaver
Leon Meier
William Conser
Charles Nee
Jerry Baker
Kenny Burrows
Alec Daly
Wade Garland
John Hovey
Merle Legg
Erwin Turnbull
Carl Baird
Robert Putt

Girls Thrill to Speedball Tilts

Speedball, that combination of soccer, football, volleyball and basketball, has finally hit the campus, as we find scores of girls turning out each noon to display their skill at this very new game. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Mann, a few rules have been acknowledged. The rough spots have been slashed off and the Loggerettes are finding great relish in this activity.

Upperclassmen have been practicing with the freshmen, but so far have found themselves on the short end of the score. CPS women have grasped the true feeling of school-spirit as they have finally had the thrill of running across the goal line for a touchdown. Punts, drop kicks, passes, all those names which once meant only watching their favorite hero have worked their way into the everyday language of the girls. Yes, they've even gone so far as to add some rule of their own.

"It's Pep to the finish!" said Noreen Tierney, the first speedball manager in the history of CPS.

Intramural For All Boys

"Swing those axis ye Logger lads." The age old rivalry between the fraternities no longer dack the grid-iron of the alma-mater, but starting Tuesday CPS's will not be without intra-mural competition. Under the guidance of Mr. Gibbs, five teams have been organized for intra-mural program which is to include five-man touch football, basketball and volley ball. Assisted by Bob Hamilton, Bob Hutchinson and Robert Smith, Mr. Gibbs has taken over the full responsibility of umpiring, coaching, refereeing—and all those other important jobs.

"It is because of the man-power shortage, and the incorporating of the fraternities that it has been necessary to draw names to see who would play on what team. At present there are five teams and it is only through the co-operation of each person that a successful intra-mural program can be carried out," said Mr. Gibbs as he urged everyone to turn out.

All Girls Urged to Play Ping-Pong

"Hey you gals!" Have you got what it takes to knock a ball over the net? If so, put your name in for the tournament. The biggest little race of the year is getting under way as girls clash every noon to see who can win three games out of four in the ever thrilling game of ping pong. Those two tables over there in the gym are just waiting to be used.

Jean Thurber is the manager and has made some really smooth ladders, so add your name to the list. "Kill it," "Slash it" . . . anyway get it over the net. Maybe you'll be able to rig up a match between those handsome engineers when they arrive. Who knows. Come on gals, get in the race.

Football Is Here Again

Get out your old pants and shoes, fellows, King Football is coming to CPS. It's a swell way to stay in condition and have a good time to boot.

Five teams have been picked at random and a schedule has been drawn up, starting Tuesday noon, October 19th. Rosters of the teams have been posted on the Men's Intramural Board, near the Alumni office in Jones Hall, on student bulletin boards and are printed below. Men should consult these rosters and get together immediately. Next week has been scheduled as a practice period, teams one and two meeting Tuesday; three and four and five on Thursday.

Men who have a conflict in arranging their P. E. classes may obtain credit by going to class one day a week either Tuesday or Thursday morning and participating in intra-mural once a week.

It is believed that all men have been placed on a team. If anyone has been omitted and wishes to play, please contact Mr. Gibbs, Bob Hutchinson or Bob Hamilton.

Teams should get together and practice next week so they will be ready to play October 19th, says Dean Register.

Tuesday

October 19—1 vs. 2.
October 26—1 vs. 5.
November 2—4 vs. 5.
November 9—2 vs. 4.
November 16—1 vs. 4.

Thursday

October 21—3 vs. 4.
October 28—2 vs. 3.
November 4—1 vs. 3.
November 11—3 vs. 5.
November 18—2 vs. 5.

Game time is 12:15 and 10 minutes are allowed before a forfeit is called.

FROM THE BENCH

"Loggerette Lady" of the week is Fontle Gaddis, hefty president of the Women's Athletic association. A senior woman, Fontelle sports a three striped maroon and white sweater bearing the big "P," and she has had the honor of being elected to more "All-Star" teams than any girl in school.

Badminton and volleyball are her favorites as she excels in both. Her hobbies are tennis and ping-pong. Just to show you what an athlete she is, she even treasures the memories of the time she defended the alma-mater in knee-deep mud, that unforgettable day we met the University of Washington with clashing hockey sticks.

Fontelle's religion, oh yes—it's basketball. An all-star forward, she plays heads-up ball whether it's for the Beta "Blue Jerks" or the dear 'ole class of '44.

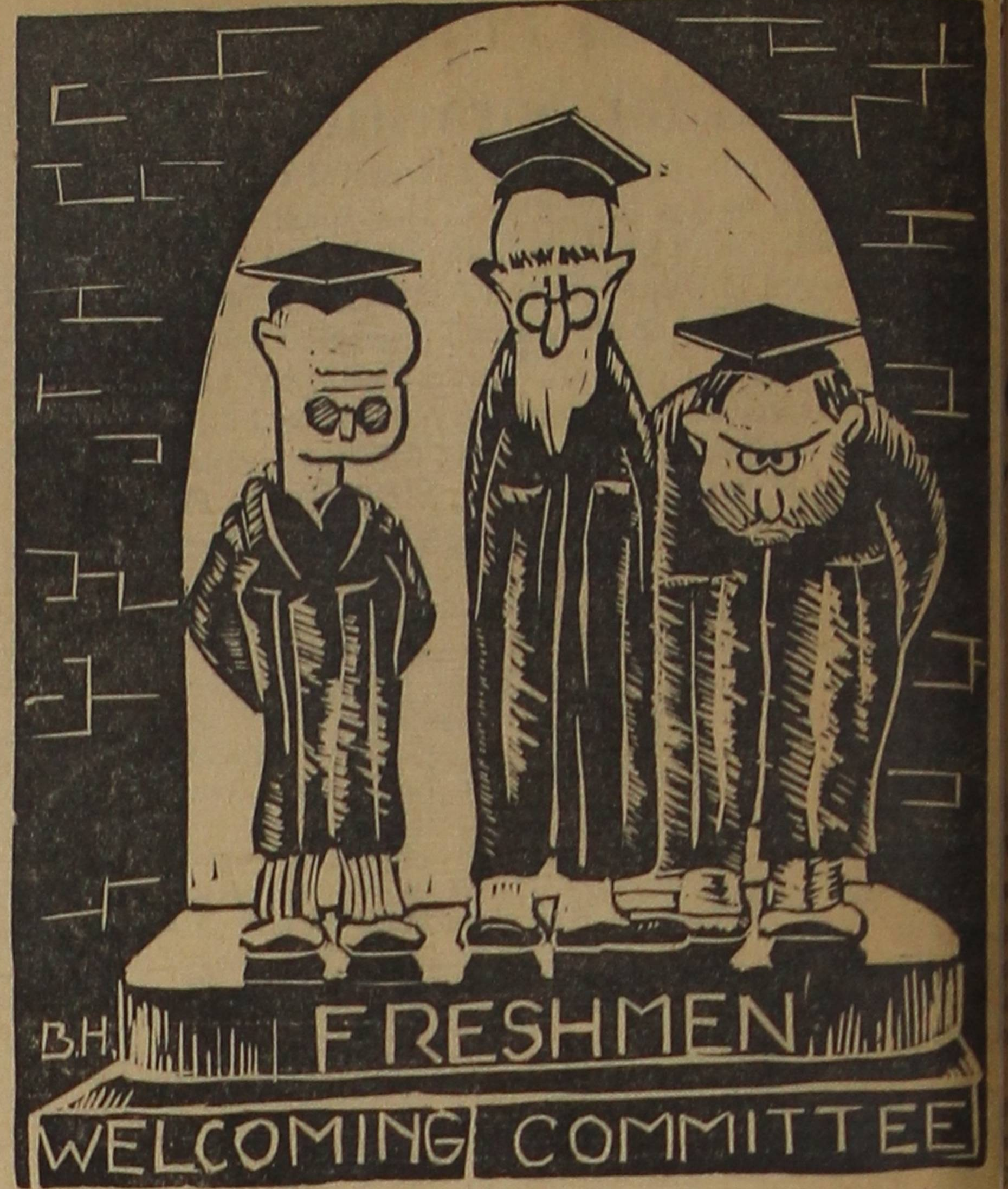
An all-around star, Fontelle "OH-I-DID-NOT" Gaddis is doing one grand job of reigning supreme over the W.A.A.

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CPS Women Go for Navy

On the meritorious honor roll of the CPS'ns who have gone to war there is a prevalence of former co-eds. The girls, both alumnae and former students, are taking over the jobs of servicemen throughout the country, releasing them for active duty.

Ester Waterman, Gamma of the class of '41, is a Wave, seaman 3rd class dealing in meteorology and weather observations. Margaret Hawthorne, also a Wave, is a seaman 2nd class in the Navy Weather Observation.

Adding her height to the Waves is Bobby Jean Ryan, Beta of the class of '43, who is an apprentice seaman at Hunter college, N. Y. Also enlisted in the Waves are Marion Hinnman in the medical corps and Jessie Willason.

Second Lieutenant Sheila May Humber, who is in the Women's Marine Corp Reserve, reported for duty at Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air station. In the Marine Corps Reserve also is Kathryn Jean McDonald.

Virginia Dougherty, Gamma of the class of '41 is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Wacs.

CPS Fascinates Green Froshes

By JEAN HO LING

To the freshmen the College of Puget Sound is truly a "college of dreams." For that week, when we took tests, registered, attended assemblies, the mixes, the various teas, elected our class officers, put on acts for Stunt Night, seemed more like a fantastic dream. How we managed to survive this giddy whirl is one of the mysteries of the College of Puget Sound!

When we freshmen entered Jones hall we had a glimpse of shadowy corridors and stairways; add to this impression our self-consciousness, and you have an idea of how we felt. When we entered Howarth hall we got a strong sniff of an odor that prevails in hospitals or museums. But Kittredge hall had the pleasantest atmosphere.

At our assembly, we were impressed by the informal, welcoming address of Dr. Thompson; we felt slightly more at ease. Moreover, we were faced by the impact of war in relation to the boys in our midst—there were so few of them in proportion to the girls.

We feel proud to be a part of the College of Puget Sound, especially, when we hear "hello" said with a wide smile and a joyous ring

W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

W. A. A. is again starting a year of promising sports activities. The Sports Spree, held the first week of school for all freshmen and new girls, was the first major event for this year and was attended by a record-breaking crowd. So many new girls turned out for it that there wasn't enough punch and cookies to go around, which made Esther Mann a very unhappy girl. At the Sports Spree the girls were introduced to the sports program for this year which is to be an extensive one. It is important that the members of the fairer sex keep physically fit and that is one of the major objectives of the W. A. A. program for this year.

Activities are not slow in starting as speedball is well under way the second week of school. The enthusiasm the freshmen girls show during turnout is enough to make the upper classmen sit up and take note. With the green caps outnumbering the old gals two to one there is going to be some keen competition as is being shown already.

Because of the zest and activity shown by the girls at turnout, the speedball rules have been changed until any innocent bystander would wonder whether we were playing football or having just a friendly free-for-all. When you see Connie Allen and Phyllis Thompson come charging down the field only to be tackled by our smoothies in the backfield, Jan Lindemen, Florence Schaller, and Alice Ann Cross you know the new Loggerettes will prove to be great help when the time comes to meet the U of W. "Amazons."

Orchids to Noreen Tierney, speedball manager, who faithfully trudges over to the turnouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, keeping check on her brood. She is doing a grand job.

Did you see a ship sail? Keep it to yourself.

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