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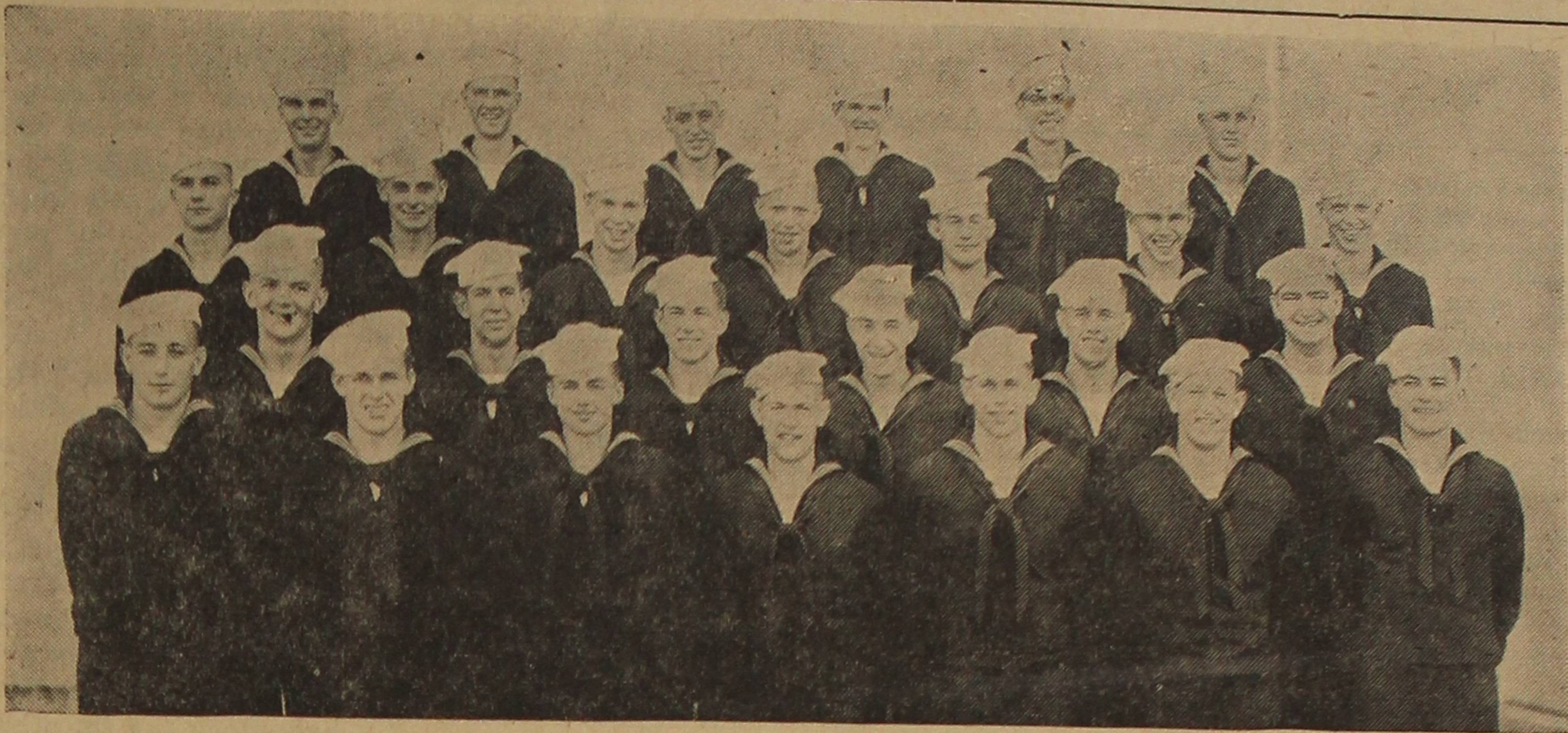
The maroon and white spirit looked good at the All-College party Friday night. May I take this opportunity to thank the committee who worked to make the dance a success, and all those who helped so generously. We hope that we will be able to have more of these parties as the year goes on.

Don't forget that tonight our Freshmen are offering us an evening of fun and entertainment. This is another occasion when we go "all out" to keep the spirit of CPS high. The class of '47 has talent and quality. Let's show them that we're all behind them by being here to cheer them on when they flash across the stage at 8:15.

Another thing — we have some grass on the campus that is taking a beating. It gets worse every day a hundred of No. 18 stamps trod across it — hungry feet, and in a hurry; but grass looks best when it's green, so use the walk to the Sub, and make your friends follow the example!

Until next week.

— President Jane.



Shown here are 26 CPS boys who are taking the Navy V-12 training at Willamette University, where they have had courses in commando and judo training along with their studies. Four others who are taking the course are not shown in the picture. Shown above, left to right: Front row, Walter Berg, Garry Garrison, Joe Sands, Jack Helms, Lloyd Bassinger, Harry Kaplin, George Elmer Ottum; second row: Cliff Bach, Don McClain, Don Morris, George Miller, Don E. DuCharme, Ed Hillis; third row: Chuck Reberger, Joe Kisduchak, Bill Glover, Bill Stenstrom, Winston Moberg, Rodney Ohiser, Jack Fisher; fourth row: Spike Ferguson, James Dyre, Norman Anderson, Tom Murphy, Russ Anderson, Jack Anderson.

Book Plans Get Underway

With an energetic staff of 21 the work on the *Tamanawas* is under way. Contracts were let this week for lithography, covers, photography and page layouts were begun.

Class editors with whom you'll soon make an appointment to have your picture taken are: Seniors—Ethel Peterson. Juniors — Ginny Norton and Danny Nelson. Sophomores—Vernie Amundsen. Freshmen—Mary Jean Hiedinger and Mary Ruth Ershinger. Picture Editor is Preston Onsted, assisted by Helen Pat Beem and Lucille Ludwick.

Other positions announced by Jeanne McDougall, editor, are Business Manager Frank Price, who will be assisted by Joan Christainson and Myrtle Robinson.

Jeanne Thurber will handle the honoraries, and Virginia Mekkas the clubs. Barbara Engberg and Jane Thompson will plan the faculty section, and Shirley Milsted and Fontelle Gaddis will be in charge of *Women's Athletics*.

Assistant Editor Grant Barker will be in charge of the new fraternity and page layouts.

Further assignments have not been made, but will be announced later.

Plaque Awards For Best Song

Class competition has always been hot and heavy at CPS and is even more so at the present time. The Song Contest, which is now being waged between the classes, is in full swing.

Honors will go to the person writing the winning song as well as to their class. A beautiful, hand carved, wooden plaque will bear their name, class and possibly the title of the song.

Also, a CPS banner will be given to the winning class. It will remain in their possession until they graduate at which time it can be left hanging in the Old Alma Mater to remind the future classes of their talents or it may be divided among them as a memento of their achievement.

Chapel Box

Monday—War Chest Film — Dr. Schaefer in charge.
Wednesday—Dr. Logan from Mason Methodist church — Mary Ann Truit presiding.
Friday—Dr. Ivan Lovell, a colleague of Dr. Thompson—Dr. Thompson presiding.

Labor Leader Gives Talk

Ralph Chaplin, associated with labor councils on the west coast, spoke to students in Monday chapel on the effects of labor on the United States. His most emphasized belief was that the people of our nation could not truly exist if the government took over all forms of business and in such a way directed the entire lives of the people.

Wednesday, Dr. Moats, from the First Methodist church of Seattle, gave several short topics relating to national and personal affairs under the heading of "What Goes On in the Life of a City Pastor." From his first-intended speech, "Motives for Morale," he stated that we have to have something to do for that isn't material.

Friday chapel was switched to Thursday for the convenience of Don Blanding, a noted poet. During second and third periods he was available in the reception room for personal chats.

CPS'ns Return From V-12 Course

Hi there! This is the spirit of CPS talking. Speaking to welcome you fellows back to the campus. Though it's only for two weeks; even if it were only two days, we're glad you're back.

Your leaving last year left a big empty place in our school life. Now you've finished your first weeks of training and have come back to visit awhile. Too soon you'll be gone again. Gone back to your job of winning this war.

All of us that are left here would be "happy as kings" if you were back to stay. But we'll be much happier when you do come back, for you'll have finished your job up right. None of us likes a shirker. We know that you're not. And we know only too well that it's up to us to do our part here so you can do your part over there.

Store Displays Cards

Women's Federation will have several boxes of Christmas cards on display next Monday and Tuesday noons in the book store. The receipts are for the benefit of W.A.A., Spurs, S.C.A. and Otlah.

War Drive to Start Monday

Starting the city-wide War Fund drive off here at CPS with a pictorial beginning, a movie will be shown next Monday during chapel, presenting the work done by the various groups included.

Inaugurated last year, the War Fund drive is a combination of the World Student Service Fund, Community Chest, Red Cross, Prisoners' Relief and all other war agencies.

Contributions will be solicited by the members of each class and any person giving money to the War fund may designate which organization his donation will benefit.

Central Board is backing the drive to the hilt and has placed the Class Council in charge. Jack Gallagher, representing the War Coordination committee will be the chairman.

Freshmen One-Acts Are Super Productions

Enthusiastic Class at '47 Will Shine and Sparkle in Five Grand One-Acts— Nearly 50 Frosh Participating

As part of the third annual evening of freshmen one-acts the Freshmen Playcrafters will present "Tea-Pot on the Rocks" by John Kirkpatrick at 8:15 p. m. tonight in Jones Hall auditorium.

This lively comedy stars Joyce Fern as Mary Lovelace; a young girl who tries not to let an unimportant thing like marriage interfere with her career of managing a tea room. Supporting cast members include Anne-Marie Vaughn as Daisy Anderson; Robert Winskill as Roy Williams; Harriet Templeman as Mrs. Carstairs; Lawrence Hewlett as Willie; and Ted Knudson as Alec.

Directing this production are Patricia Hanson and Jolafern Torgerson, assisted by Eileen Alexander. Elizabeth Anderberg and Marian Lentz are in charge of properties, and Danna Mae Kiste is prompter.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne is an exciting affair of what happens in the humdrum life of John, Merle Legg; and Mary, Rhoda Hazen. It's high

comedy while it lasts. At least for the audience.

Virginia Kilde is the heroine, Richard Cole the hero, Wade Garland the villain, with Robert Winskill as "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and Gale Behrens as the bad man, make up the cast. Dixie Bullard and Sue Hendrickson, assisted by Joranne Midsatre are directing this play. Polly Packard will be prompter and Kertu Kahn, Norma Jean Rice and Louise Kipper, property managers.

Phyllis Thompson, David Rees and Lawrence Hewlett play the parts of the Skirt, the Gob, and the Cop respectively in the production "Spring." Co-directors for this are Doris Nelson and Felicie Dahl. Shirley Milsted is the holder of the book, while Phyllis Ranch and Betty Joan Swanson are working on properties.

"Overtones," a drama by Alice Gertenberg is a dialogue of the subconscious selves of Hetty, Mary-Anna Shenk; and Harriet, Mary Ruth Ershinger. Other members of the cast include, Thelma Hardy as Maggie; and Marilyn Davis as Margaret. Mary Jean Heidinger is to be prompter and Lois Lynch is working with Wilma McDonald on the properties.

"I leave you to your firelight and chair, and to your game that's always — solitaire," is the theme of "The Lady of the Portrait," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay starring Hazel Beatty as "The Lady." Supporting cast is composed of Wil-

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Dr. Battin Visits Here

Dr. Charles T. Battin, department head of economics and business administration, and Forensics advisor, this week returned to Tacoma on a short business visit in conjunction with his work as Wage Stabilization Director in Juneau, Alaska. Dr. Battin, who was granted a year's leave of absence from the college to serve in this important capacity for the government, has been in Alaska since July. In that time he has formed very definite opinions of the situation—the work is good . . . but the weather is BAD.

Thank You!

A "Thank You" goes to all those who gave their time and energy to put over the All-School Party last week.

FRANK PRICE,
Chairman.

Lil' Algy sez . . .

**They're Green
We know
But
They've Got a show
Tonight
At eight
So
Don't Be late!**

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Who Am I to Speak Thus?

I am just one of the not too numerous spears of grass between Jones hall and the SUB. But even I don't like to be a downtrodden spear of grass. I don't like to be ground into the grit and sand and mud even if it is done by a nifty little shoe number attached to a well-turned ankle. I would enjoy the scenery more, and life would be sweeter by far for me, if the little heels and big, kept to the walks and trails that expect to be tramped on and are made to take it.

Now as the cold, damp, dreary days of fall and winter come and I have so little chance to resist and repair the damage and no opportunity to grow again, won't you give me a better show?

And I can't blame the big bad boys entirely for my troubles either. Jane Coed, too, traipses in droves and flocks over me and my fellow grasses in her hurry to be the first to the bread line or the flesh pots of the SUB. Would she be seriously delayed if she took the other six steps and kept to the walk?

I'm only a spear of grass on the parking along Lawrence and in front of the SUB, but I help to keep a nice, pleasant, green front to our, your, campus, so that strangers will be pleased in passing by or will wish to come to stay.

Won't you give me a chance?

C. MILLER.

Freshmen Welcomed With Smiles

When we freshmen first entered the portals of CPS the thing we noticed most was the friendliness of fellow freshmen and upper-classmen. We felt more than welcome because of a smile here or a handclasp there. This friendliness seemed to beckon and say: "Come, enter into the spirit of things; become a part of CPS."

This friendliness, we have found, is not confined to just our years in college. Rather it reaches out and includes a whole lifetime. The spirit and cordialness that is put forth comes back in future years multiplied a thousand fold. Thus, when one student greets another on the campus or in a classroom, it is not just a mpty gesture, but a true sign of friendship. Though friendliness is an intangible and unmeasurable quality, it is ever present at CPS. Each and every student should feel the responsibility of continuing this tradition of CPS.

Trail Seeks to Help CPS Students

It is the wish of the Trail to give to the students of CPS an enjoyable, yet informative paper. Are we fulfilling your expectations? What do you think of our columns, features, editorials and general policy? Do you think we should send copies of the paper to the fellows who have left CPS since September of 1942?

We are trying to support the Student Body. Will you support us? We are only 20 out of 300 students. It is an impossibility for us to "cover" everything. And, though some staff members carry on correspondence with the fellows in the service, we are not all that lucky.

In the Trail office, now located in the south end of the Jones Hall basement, there is a red box. In the top of this box there is a slot. And into this slot we want you to drop suggestions, and the addresses of any of the fellows. This is your paper. Won't you help us, the staff, to put out an A-1 edition!

— The Staff.

Selective Service



We just knew he'd go to the rocks some day! Who? Why Bill Causin, former student body president. He's in the Army Specialized Training unit at Colorado School of Mines . . . and then there's Byron Larson who is an engineering cadet at the University of Idaho—where they have a real smooth date bureau . . . That old heartbeat, Jack Legee, really has a system, now. With a co-pilot running the plane and the engineer asleep, he writes letters—and good ones, too.

We hear Lee Mackey was dancing most divinely out at the Century Saturday night . . . Right purty redheads seem to be the speciality of "T" Cross, former basketball hero and local yell king . . . Here we send a message to Frank Hanawalt: Please write plainer! . . . Deep in the Heart of Texas is none other than Herman Kleiner, who is now biting the dust at Ellington field, near Houston. He may be a he-man yet! . . . This has been said before, but it still goes, as far as Willard Gee is concerned, quote—A tropic moon doesn't turn black women white—end quote. Need more be said here?

Well, that's all for this time, we're sorry, but there'll be more to come. FFFF.

Draft Board Closes After Play Tonight

About this time every year "Teach" sends a new group of recruits off to ornament display windows and plaster walls with posters about the CPS Playcrafters' evening of freshman one-act plays. For three years this has been going on and "Teach" could certainly qualify for the draft board by now.

If there isn't a huge turnout for the plays tonight it can't possibly be her fault, for blue and white posters have stared students in the eye all week. Each room is equipped with at least one of these propoganda bearers, so no one has the right to say "I didn't know." "Teach's" drafting hasn't stopped here, by any means. Ushers for tonight had to be selected, property committees and prompters chosen.

Freshman One-Acts

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William Hagerman as Beau Nash, and Harry Meixner as Jefson, the servant. Priscilla Newschwander and Jeane Thurber are directors. Helen Sale is holder of the book with Laura Peterson at the organ, and Elaine Pulliam and Florence Schaffer as property managers.

Freshmen Committee

Members of the Freshmen tSaff committee are: Stage, John Holt, Lawrence Hewlett, Robert Oquist, and Ricahrd Langseth; make-up, Joan Christiansen, Myrtle Robinson, and Roberta Radke; advertising, Pearl Merkle and Katherine Burill; and posters are taken care of by Jing Ho Ling. Assisting the freshmen are Ernest Goodner, student manager; Sue Hendrickson, student assistant; Marjorie Dawson, publicity; and Leon Meier and Harvey Megner, stage crew.

Intermission music will be provided by the Freshmen trio, Marilyn Daves, Mary Jean Heidinger, and Virginia Kilde, as well as Harriet Templeman presenting a vocal solo.

Ushering will be Virginia Baker, Marian Brewsaugh, Catherine Cooney, Betty Jane Cappa, Pearl Merkle, Janice Lindeman, Marla Clark, Jean Lymburn, Donna Mae Innis and Nadine McCleary.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

Enthusiasm plus! That's our freshman class. They are helping to build a newer, but never the less, a favorite tradition. Eleven or 12 years ago the freshmen class presented a play in chapel. These plays continued with few changes for several years. Three years ago 40 prospective Playcrafters turned out! In order to give more freshmen a chance, three one-act plays were given in the evening. This was to take the place of the shorter chapel program. The affair was a tremendous success and has grown steadily ever since. This time there will be five "one acts" and speciality numbers—a full evening's entertainment! To quote Teach, "It's going to be super duper this year! They have exceptional talent and wonderful spirit." The class of '47 has certainly outdone itself. Freshmen Play Night is a "must" on everyone's list!

The Frosh-Soph Bag Rush originated from a free-for-all better known as a Class Scramble. On this campus in 1924 the Athletic Committee decided to organize the melee by forming certain rules. Out of this came the Bag Rush as we know it today. Instead of the whole class participating the freshmen and sophomores would choose a certain number of men. The class that carried the four bags farthest from the center line would win. Also, there would be no highjacking of men of either team the night before. Incidentally, this had happened. An umpire would be appointed to see that everything ran smoothly. It so happens that the very first Bag Rush turned out to be a triumph for the "Wearers of the Green"!

However, the sophomores have been holding their own in years past. It seems that experience teaches a very dear lesson. The best of luck in the coming Bag Rush. May the best class win!

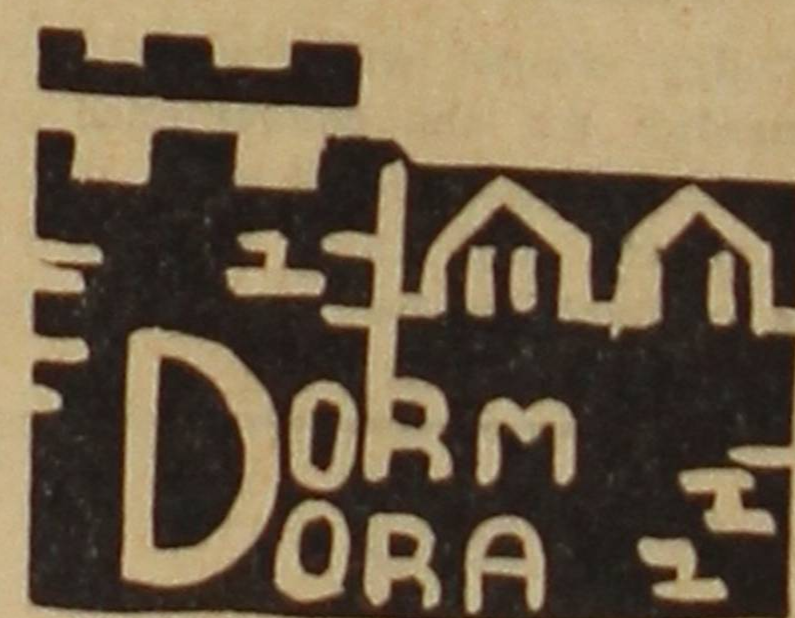
Trail Office On the March Friday Moving Day Causes Manshortage

Acute manshortage became more acute last Friday when the few available men became strictly unavailable. It was due, strangely, to the rumor that some able-bodied men were needed to transport the office desks and chairs from the Trail, Tamanawas and Student Body offices in the Sub to their old hideout in Jones hall.

Believing in the Amazon woman, the boys watched Murden Woods and Jean McDougall drag a filing cabinet by its hinges until some very sporting Freshmen boys donned their proud beanies and pitched in.

They cut a well-beaten path across the lawns to the little office in the basement of Jones hall where the Trail, Tamanawas and Student Body offices will be located for the duration. The planned strategy was laid out and so were the recruits. Directions were given and none were taken. Broken nails, blistered hands and strained backs were all in the day's work.

Old Timer, the Trail typewriter, nearly lost its last nut and bolt when one of the raw recruits grabbed it by the carrier and almost flung it down the stairs, while Margaret Lindenman, business manager was discovered late Friday night sorting out the top of



Dormbelle's have been hitting the rails and traveling far and wide on their weekends—Pasco for Cay Cooney—Longview for "Taffy" Bailey and Donna Cahoon (friends, kids?)—Ellen Swayne and Peggy Doubeck for the twin cities of Cheshalls and Centralia.

We are on a posse for the third floor gal that insists in making all that noise in her sleep to bring Mrs. S. up to the higher regions in the middle of the morning.

All available men, please make themselves known. The dorm party is slowly drawing nearer and nearer—promises to be a dandee deal—fortune telling—spook chambers (yes, dark)—dancing and lots of Hallowe'en food.

her desk, the only part somehow that arrived at its destination.

Beads of perspiration wrinkle the brows of the editors as they waded thru the bulging files and desks. But strange and mysterious objects were unearthed in the dark corners of those desks. Causing much speculation were the to drum and marching doll found in one desk, probably used to live up many a former staff meeting.

But moving day is over and everyone can relax, everyone, this is, except the staff. They just keep on working!

in this corner

"Ham" is a CPS'r through and through and takes most rightly his place in our passing parade of students. Bob Hamilton holds the distinction as "one of de old boys"—as they familiarly called themselves.

We asked him to tell us his activities. "Shucks," he said, bashfully, however, (that isn't exactly the right word to describe him) "haven't had very many. Then we found that he had been representative to Central Board for two years as athletic manager, president of the junior class, president of the Knights of the Log, president of the new fraternity, W. Coordination committee, Homecoming committee, many dance committees,—in other words we're proud to have had him serve his country in the army for several months, but we're doggone happy he's around again. (so are the football Delta Kaps of which he was member.)

The two stripes Bob wears were won from speeding around the track in the mile and two-mile. In addition to all sports, this "senior of the week" enjoys camping, dancing and—yes, girls. He is an economic major and has future plans in which law school holds a prominent place. Good luck, Bob!

Beautiful Ceremony Informally Pledge 35 Members Into Kappa Phi Sorority

Ushering in the new year Kappa Phi held informal pledging of approximately 35 new girls last Tuesday evening in the Independent room of the Student Union building.

After a short business meeting, the members formed a semi-circle and the new girls were ushered into the room lighted with candles. The new girls formed a semi-circle in front of the members and Sue Hendrickson, president, conducted the short, impressive pledging ceremony after the vows were taken solemnly, assisted by Marjorie Dawson. Members pinned pledge ribbons on the new pledges, and gave them a warm reception.

Mrs. Stanley Logan, a past member of Kappa Phi, and founder of the first chapter in the Northwest at the University of Washington was present. Ruth McCrae, a prominent alumna of the organization was also present.

Girls who were pledged were: Helen Pat Beem, Nelda Peterson, Jean Sulley, Jing Jo Ling, Pat Brandt, Anna Mae Wills, Alberta Love, Lullie Ludwig, Virginia Norton, Hazel Beatty, Katherine Burill, Joan Ferguson, Polly Packard, Catherine Peale, Cay Cooney, Anna-Marie Laughn, Sally Ellington, Carol Hitchcock, Norma James, Thelma Hardy, Mary Ann Moore, Louise Tipper, Joan Christianson, Virginia Hale and Pat Robinson, Joy Cramer, Donna Cohon, Jean Erhart,

Maxine Atkinson, Donna MarInnis, and Helen Miller.

Class Spirits Rise as Songs Flourish

Come on you Irving Berlins and budding poets, let's see you do your stuff. Somebody's going to win the song plaque and it might as well be you. Don't let your class down. After all, they want the pennant as much as you want the plaque.

We hear the class council has picked out some super plaques and pennants but everything's very secret as to what the final selection will be like.

However, it's really not the plaque or pennant that we're working so hard for. It's just good ol' college spirit to try your best. You may in the course of composing pull a few hairs, you may almost bash your head against the wall. That's not important. It's the idea behind the contest that's going to make it go over.

Just so you won't forget the rules and regulations here they are again.

Each class will choose a song written by one of its members. The song is to be original in both words and music, and must follow the pattern of a seregade. Songs are to be judged on merit of words to theme, merit of music, and presentation.

Presentation of the chosen songs will be given between acts of the homecoming play on Friday night, November 19.

Engagement Told At Sorority Meeting

Coming as a complete surprise to members and pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Wednesday evening was the announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Rose to Neil Stevens, U.S.N. aerial gunner and bombardier.

The news was disclosed in the traditional manner with the presentation of a box of candy to sorority sisters. Names of the couple were printed in gold on duo miniature anchors which were tied together with a blue cord.

Marjorie is a sophomore and historian for the Thetas. Neil graduated from Lincoln high school in '41 and was a member of Lincoln Hi Y.

Sorority Snaps

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Spot of honor this week goes to Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, the second group to be organized on the old College of Puget Sound campus.

Formed October 5, 1921, under the careful leadership and guidance of Martha Scott, a transfer student from California, Mrs. Charles Robbins and a nucleus of four other girls representing each class, Delta Alpha Gamma welded a memorable spot into the union and fellowship of Christian ideals and government which is CPS. The first Gammas organized and then introduced themselves as a group in a chapel program.

First home of the Gammas was a room in the girls' dorm. When the school moved its site and personnel to the present location, the sorority had its room in lower Jones hall. The Gammas are now at home in the room furthest away from the steps in the SUB.

The pin is in the shape of a shield with a gold key crossing behind it. A rim of pearls outlines the edge, in the very center are the Greek letters. The pledge pin is a small silver key. Gamma has chosen the pink rose as its flower; the colors of the sorority are rose and silver.

Many sorority members are proud holders of school offices; starting at the top is Esther Mann, president of the senior class and Shirley Stone, secretary of the senior class and president of the sorority. Vice president of the Junior class is Almira Marchesini. The sophomore class is represented in the sorority by Lu Jean Logan, secretary, and Vernie Amudsen, representative to Central Board. Anderson hall has as its head Nelda Peterson. Last year Spurs elected into their organization four Gammas. Officers of Spurs this year held by Gamma Spur members are Vernie Amudsen, president; Virginia Mekkes, historian, and Ruth Ann Dodsworth, vice president. President of Kappa Phi is Sue Hendrickson.

Gammas came in second place in sports last year giving up the cherished Intersorority cup for the first time in eight years; the sorority came in first in scholarship. Many Gammas haunt Teach's realm, among whom are Felicie Dahl, Danny Nelson and Evelyn Seeley. Several Gammas are on the staffs of the Trail and Tamanawas.

Shaefer to Head Mu Sigma Delta

Dr. Marvin Shaefer has been elected president of Mu Sigma Delta for the coming year. This organization is composed of faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa rating, and junior and senior students with a 2.5 grade average. As some of the student members did not return this year Bettie Barter, Virginia Lance and Don Lamka are the only student members.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Miss Francis Chubb, vice-president; Dr. Warren Tomlinson, recording secretary; Professor Charles Robbins, Busar, as treasurer, and Bettie Barter, corresponding secretary.

Lambda, Theta Sororities Hold Instalation, Pledging Rites Wed.

Two sororities held their installation and formal pledging ceremonies Wednesday evening. Both were lovely affairs and held in the traditional manner of each of the groups. The sororities holding the rituals were Kappa Sigma Theta and Lambda Sigma Chi.

Actives and pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta gathered Wednesday evening for the candle light ceremonies of formal pledging and initiation of new members. Those who received the Theta triangle were

Claudia Van Fossen, Cay Snyder and Margaret Lindeman.

The Theta pledges, who went through the rites with their big sisters, exchanged their green and violet pledge ribbons for the Greek lettered pledge pin.

The sorority room was decorated with pastel flowers, and after the ceremony refreshments were served. Chairman for the affair was Jackie Moore assisted by Claudia Van Fossen and Margaret Lindeman.

Kappa Phi Girls Hold Halloween House Party

New pledges and old members of Kappa Phi will cut and caper at "Hallowe'en Pre-View" house party this Saturday and Sunday at Epworth Heights. With pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns just around the corner some 30 to 40 girls are planning an enjoyable time at this classic party.

Under the general chairmanship of Jeanne McDougall plans are forming for atmospheric decorations, games and entertainment. Marjorie Dawson has been appointed chairman for the committee to plan the menu for the weekend outing.

Saturday afternoon and evening will be spent in games and various sorts of "recreation and fun" and the evening will be brought to a quiet and simple close with a vesper service under the direction of Mary Ann Truit. Sunday morning's service is to be in charge of Gerry Johnson.

New Fraternity To Begin Rush Season

Because of a freshman play practice scheduled for last Thursday, the newly organized fraternity postponed its fireside and pie feed until Wednesday evening. The affair is to be held at the Student Union building at 8:00, followed by a short fraternity meeting according to Bob Hamilton, president.

All freshmen and independent boys interested in pledging the fraternity are invited to attend the fireside, where the purposes and ideals of the organization will be presented. The purpose of the new fraternity is to take the place of five fraternities who were on the campus last year. It will be the fraternity and it will carry on the fraternal spirit in the college for the duration.

As yet the organization is without name; a new one will be selected for it in the near future. The committee planning the pie-feed are Sherman Day, Bob Creso and Ed Funk.

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Mildred Despain and Lynn Axelsson were married in July at Auburn. Mildred was a member of Spurs and Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. She is now teaching at Bremerton. Lynn was a member of Knights of the Log and Sigma Zeta Epsilon and he is now teaching courses in chemistry at the University of Washington.

Margaret Varnes and Ed Grandlund were married in September at Ritzville. Margaret is now teaching at Sprague and Ed has just recently completed his advanced officers training course at Quantico, Virginia, and is now a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marines. Ed was president of his fraternity Alpha Chi Nu and graduated last June.

Betty Jane Pyle and Thomas Hill Jr. were married in June at the Little Chapel. "B. J." was a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, Spurs, president of Women's Athletic Association and was winner of the white four-year letter award. She was also a member of Otiah, women's honorary and in Who's Who also secretary of Student Body. Tom was a member of Alpha Chi Nu and is now in the Coast Guard stationed at Astoria.

Janice Green and Phil Garland are making plans for a wedding in the near future. Janice was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta and Phil was affiliated with Alpha Chi Nu.

Helen Folsom and Don Murray were married at an early fall wedding in the Little Chapel.

Candle Light Ceremonies for Beta Members

At a candle light ceremony Thursday evening in the little chapel four girls were formally initiated into Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. The new members of the sorority are Katherine Peale, Dixie Bullard, Betty Heidinger Smith, Ellen Swayne, sorority president conducted the ceremony assisted by Jeanne McDougall, vice president. Following the initiation Virginia Norton and Patricia Robinson were formally pledged.

Chairman for the traditional Beta supper following the rites and held in sorority room was Jeanne McDougall, assisted by Peggy Dubeck, Polly Packard and Jane Thompson. The room was decorated in the Beta orchid and gold, and corages were presented to the new members and pledges.

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22—Freshman Class Plays.
Saturday, Oct. 23—Kappa Phi House Party.
Friday, Oct. 29—Dorm Scavenger Hunt and Dance.
Saturday, Oct. 30—Informal Junior dance at SUB.

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'Paul Bunyon Babes' Capture First Place in Tournament

Lindemen's "Flying Tigers" Steal Second From "Loggerette Lassies;" First Speedball Tournament Huge Success.

With the close of the first Speedball tournament in the history of the College of Puget Sound, we find the "Paul Bunyon Babes" stole first place from the "Flying Tigers" by a score of 5-3. Closely following were the Loggerette Lassies with 2 points.

Last Friday, the first day of the tournament, the "Loggerette Lassies" and the "Flying Tigers" fought out a two to two tie. Sue Hendrickson made the only touchdown for the "Tigers," while a few seconds later, Fotelte Gaddis, Captain of the "Loggerettes," following a series of passes, scored to tie the game. Starring for the "Paul Bunyon Babes" was Jane Shaffer who made the only score in the "Tiger-Paul Bunyon" game.

Clicking from the first whistle, Monday, the Paul Bunyons were victorious in both games, with Lor-

ain Danell and Jane Shaffer each making goals to put their team in the lead. Fontelle Gaddis again scored for the Loggerettes to defeat the Flying Tigers 2-0.

The final game of the tournament, Helen Pat Beem and Muiden Woods returned to the Flying Tiger lineup to march down the field to defeat the Loggerettes as well as the Paul Bunyons.

Members of the top ranking "Paul Bunyon Babes" are:

Forwards—Constance Allen, Jane Shaffer, Jeanne McDougall (Capt.)

Halfbacks—Alice Ann Cross, Lorraine Danell, Margaret Lindeman, Carol Hamilton.

Fullbacks—Rae Johnson, Pearle Merkle, Virginia Gale.

Girl Bowlers Set Own Pins

Run for the nearest shelter gals and guys, here comes a bomb! Hold your fire fellas (there are a few fellas still around, you know) it's only a bowling ball from the Coliseum allies. It's really not too bad though 'cause these hefty coeds we find are really pretty smooth. They really know the art of flinging the ball down the allies. They know their stuff this year too—as, due to manpower shortage, no doubt, the future tournament toppers even have to set their own pins. Their instructor is none other than Mrs. Cole from Washington State College, where she majored in P. E.

Among the co-eds we find that Pat Mason has made so many strikes that she should be O.U.T., but she never makes three in a row Swish-h-h—who was that flying low? Oh, just a beginner who forgot to let go of the ball.

Then, in this alley, we find Winifred "Sharp Shooter" Conrad wondering why the pins didn't fasten anything together.

All in all, with such a capable teacher, and adept pupils, this class should turn out some future champions and some high scores—alas, thought Dr. Martin, "Girls are finally learning Math—adding up their own scores... even if they don't go above one hundred."

Gridders Rule Intramurals

Last Tuesday noon, the College of Peppy Spirit athletic field was a scene of great excitement. The first of a series of touch football games was played. After many thrilling runs and passes team one managed to down team two by a score of 12-0.

The whole game was surprising from start to finish—Especially the start and the finish! The first touchdown came during the first few minutes of play when Bob Creso caught a flashy pass. After this crashing beginning onslaught, the game continued on a fairly even basis, both teams being well-matched. The second spectacular touchdown was made by Frank "Pretty Boy" Price in the last minute of the game. Standing behind the goal line, Price caught a super 50-yard pass thrown by Don "Daddy-Long-Legs" Button.

Team two played a wonderful game with gallant effort considering that they were playing one man short. The team was sparked by the smooooth running of Bob Korgaard.

On the whole, the fellows all played a grand game and it was much enjoyed by all two spectators.

Cross-Country Races

Dr. Seward and Mr. Gibbs will work with all men interested in participating in the cross-country race which will be held in Spokane, Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

Shivering Gals Await Sherlock

Five minutes to one Friday afternoon, 33 tired and hungry girls waited, waited, and then waited. It seems that they had just finished two complete games of speedball, and after hurrying toward the gym to get dressed for the numerous tasks the afternoon had in store for them, they found that some "Sharp Shooter" had slammed the door to the dressing room, locking all their clothes up—tight for the duration—(maybe —0)

After scrambling around, picking the locks, shimmying up the ?????, and jimmying the doors for considerable time, General Manager Jackie "To-the-rescue" Moore started after a key—covering the entire campus in nothing flat, including the three floors of Howarth hall, the music conservatory, and a dozen other places, hunting for the janitor who possessed the only known key, other than the one in "Hefty" Mr. Robbins' safe, she found that it was his day off! Still no key, still they waited...

Alas-s—the clue—in the hands of Mrs. Angst, the assistant burser, rest the only legitimate passage way to the dressing room. After considerable thought Jackie "Sherlock" Moore, cooked up a deal with Mrs. Angst, and obtained the key from the safe in the Bursar's office...

Her first job as a detective successfully completed, she immediately started a search to "find the Rat who closed the door."

Sport for All

Come on Gang! Whatever your idea of a good game is, ten to one the athletic department can meet your needs. It now has, available to anyone who wishes to check out golf clubs, tennis and badminton racquets, pin pong equipment, soft balls and gloves, basketballs, boxing gloves, and anything else, one could desire.

All one needs to do is sign out for any of this equipment is return it in good shape. It's there for you fellows to use, so how about it.

Let's all play something!

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

Equipment Room Proves Popular Spot

The Men's athletic equipment room in the gymnasium is now open with Otho Halligan in charge. The hours are from 1 to 5 p. m. on Monday and Friday, and from 11:45 till 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

All of the equipment is available to men for individual and small group recreation. Athletic sports provided for are football, basketball, volleyball, softball, punching, boxing, golf, tennis pingpong, paddle tennis, badminton, horseshoes, handball and many track and field sports.

This equipment belongs to the men of the student body, and it is hoped that they will make good use of it. As soon as remodeling is completed, the showers will be available.

W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

With Speedball over, the "fairer" members of our Student Body are looking forward to the Hockey season which starts today and promises to be just heaps and heaps of fun. Of course there will be a few major castastrophes, such as broken hockey sticks, but on the whole it will be a mighty strenuous, but speedy game.

Having already received a challenge from the U. of Washington hockey club to play the traditionally annual hockey game on the U. of W. field, we are now preparing to show them just how the game should be played. After a few weeks of scraping shins, breaking sticks, and just getting into shape, we will travel to the campus of our superb friends to accept their challenge. Our only request is that they provide better weather for the day of the big game than they did last year. If you will recall, we played a swishy game in the rain on a lovely turf lake, which they told us was their hocky field. We remember, too, how "Big Nell" Peterson looked like a Mud Man, and H. P. Beem was so soaked she lost all her usual steam. We loved it though.

Orchids of the week to Arliss Wilder, Helen Pat Beem, and Jeanne McDougall who with Mrs. Mann's assistance, hoisted up thoes huge goal posts. "Iron Men Mountain," we called them... (anything for the man power shortage).

'Twas a grand job the W.A.A. board did selecting the all-star players. The board was composed of General Manager Jackie Moore; Speedball Manager Noreen Tierney, President of W.A.A. Fontelle Addis, and Advisor Mrs. Mann.

Honor Team Selections Out

It's all over now but the shouting. The Speedball tournament ended Wednesday with the fastest, peppiest, smoothest game of the season. All the teams gave forth with all they had to win the tournament which really made it a crack-up game. The final standing came out with the "Paul Bunyon Babes" leading the list, followed by the "Loggerette Lassies" and the "Flying Tigers" trailing.

Some of the highspots of the tournament were the 50-yard run by Alice Ann Cross, the fastest runner on the field, only to be tackled by Ruby Smith. And did you feel the good earth shake that other noon? No, it wasn't a bombing or someone blasting, it was just two of our hefty speedball players, Jan Lindeman, and Pearl Merkle as they hit the "Terra Firma."

Now, the much-awaited list. The selection of All-star awards is made on the basis of playing technique, sportsmanship, and just all-around playing. Receiving an "honor team" rating is one of the most sought, and most coveted honors of a CPS girl. This year, the first year of Speedball at CPS has on its all star team five freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors and one senior.

Those who received the award are:

Fullbacks—Alice Ann Cross, Lorraine Danell, Jeanne McDougall.

Halfbacks: Janice Lindeman, Margaret Lindeman, Ruby Smith, Pat Hildebrandt.

Forwards—Helen Pat Beem, Jane Shaffer, Fontell Gaddis.

Goalie—Carol Hamilton.

Murden Woods—Joy Moberg and Eunice Moberg received honorable mention—for superior playing.

from the bench

Just to acquaint the freshmen girls with one of the outstanding athletes in the class of '44, we find "Big Nell" Peterson the "Loggerette Lassie" of the week. Nelda has played three years for CPS and sports a two-striped maroon and white sweater. Having fought for the alma-mater on the U. of W. hockey field for three straight years, "Pete" has been awarded the position of "All-Star" goalie for the Loggerettes, and should prove to be one of the most valuable players this year. Last year she played such a strenuous game, she even broke the hockey stick.

A left-handed shooter, "Big Nell" smashed the basket ball into the big hoop for Delta Alpha Gamma to be an all-star forward on last year's honor team.

Volley ball and baseball also occupy top positions on her sports parade as she excels in both. "Play well, or why play," Nelda Peterson's motto—is one good one and she really lives up to it.

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