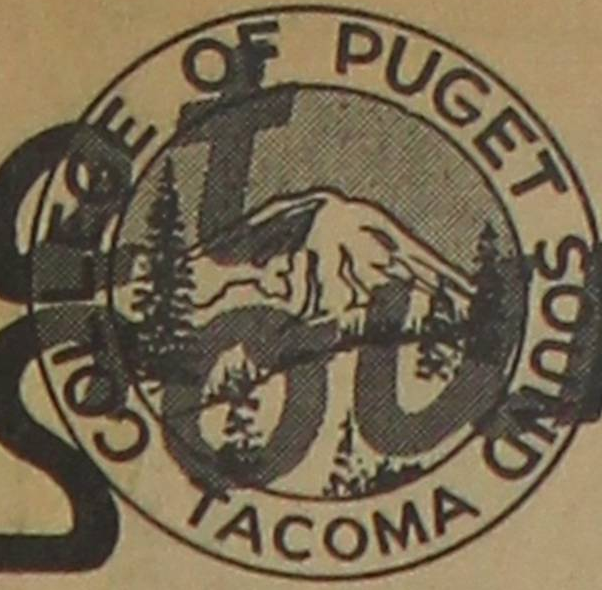


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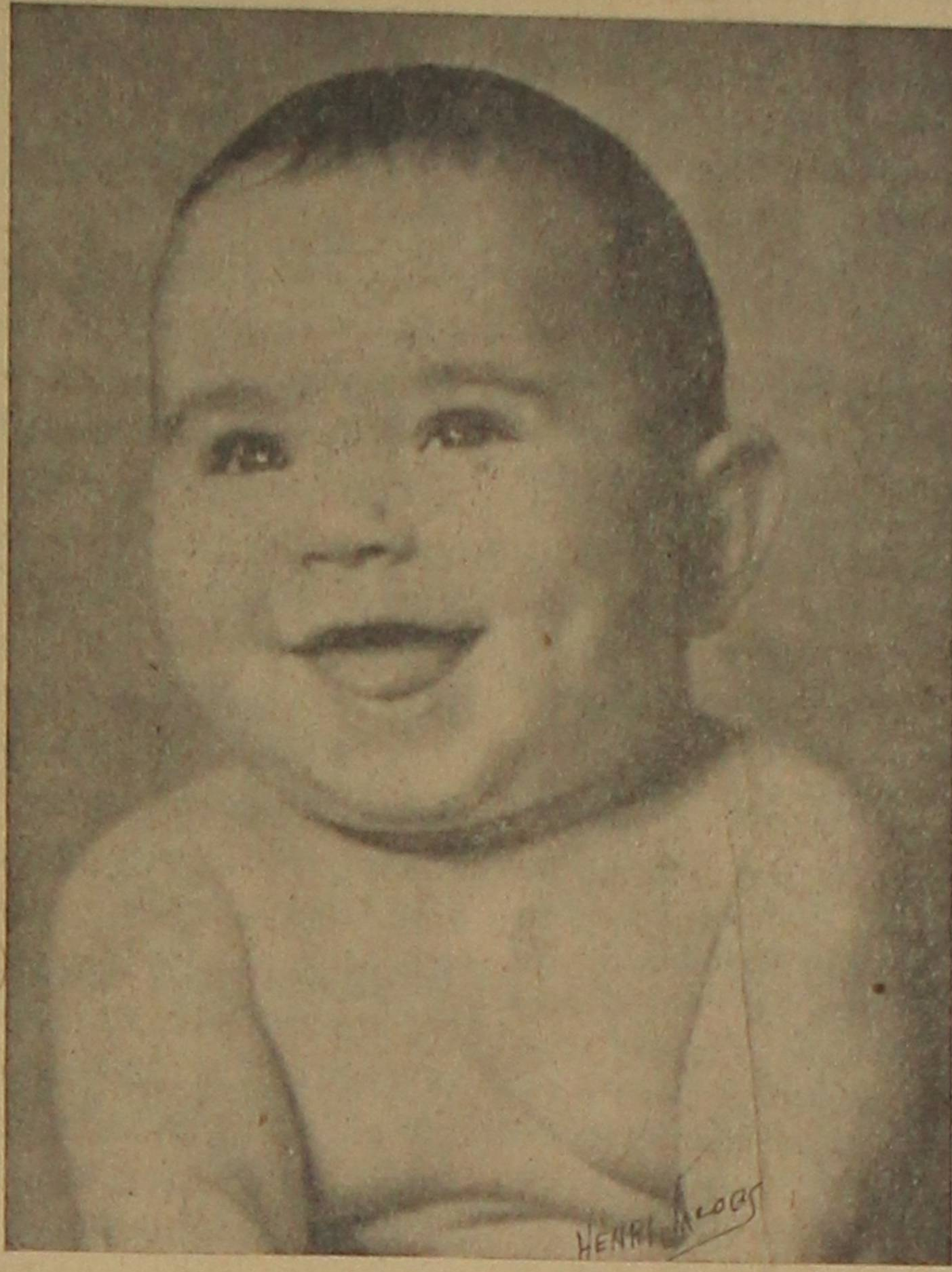
Who's Who Names Are Announced

Questionnaires concerning students who will be given recognition in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were recently received by seven outstanding leaders of our student body. Students are selected by the Deans and the Presidents of the educational institutions represented.

Extra circular activities, scholarships, and prominence through leadership in college activities are the basis on which the students are selected. Listed as representatives from our campus are: Jane Thompson, '44, Alpha Beta Upsilon, President of ASCPS for the year 1943-44, Spurs and Junior representative to central board; Paul Pruitt, '44, President of Student Christian Association, and senior representative to central board; Don Lamka, '44, active in debate, and Mu Sigma Delta, Virginia Lantz, '44, Otlah, SCA, and Senior representative to central board, and Esther Mann, '44, Delta Alpha Gamma, President of class, and yell leader, '41.

Listed from the class of '45, are Helen Pat Beem, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Secretary of ASCPS, past president of Spurs; and Sherman Day, Sigma Zeta Epsilon and class president.

All fulfill the required qualities for nomination and the final listing, which includes character, scholarship, leadership and possibility of future usefulness to business and society, will appear sometime early next year. Last year's CPS list consisted of 16 representatives.



Though this is not an actual picture of 'Her Majesty'—Martha Lucille; it is hoped that it is a reasonably accurate facsimile. Any resemblance to the "wee mite" is absolutely on purpose.

CPS'ns Cheer Newcomer Sophomores Adopt Heiress

All hail her majesty! Heiress apparent, Princess Martha Lucille Thompson! Holding undisputed ruling over CPS since her appearance last Monday, October 25. Thus rang the hearty cheers in a special chapel held Wednesday morning, as the class of 1946, of which Dr. and Mrs. Tompson are official members, having entered at the same time, declared themselves Godparents of this wee mite who has reached the popularity poll peak of the week.

Ushered into the chapel, the proud father, flanked by a bevy of Spurs, was greeted with the strains of Brahms Lullaby, sung by Sophomores, Betty Heindinger Smith, and Jerry Midsatre. At the conclusion of the song Ernie Goodner wheeled a baby buggy onto the stage and tendered the class declaration of Godparenthood. Following this event Dr. Thompson was presented with a tiny white (?) adorned with a Maroon "P" and one Maroon stripe.

Adding his bit President Thompson favored those assembled with a rare piece of poetry, which he claims he composed while doing

the traditional pacing in the hospital corridor. Afterwards the entire student body was treated to chocolates in the President's office.

It wasn't a bad guess when Dr. Thompson said he thought the students had "something up their sleeve." In fact, it wasn't only arms up those sleeves, but a few "hearts" too.

Planning the affair were Jeane Thurber, Ernie Goodner, Virginia Beatty, Spurs, and other sophomores. Goings on were kept a secret so well that it came as a complete surprise to students and faculty alike. It was rumored that the special chapel would be everything from a War Stamp rally to a song fest stunt.

Frosh Plays CPS'ns Welcome Fellows Reveal Talent Back From Training

The class of 1947 more than proved that it has talent and wonderful prospects in the field of dramatics and music by their successful performance last Friday in the third annual Freshman Play Night.

An enthusiastic audience which filled Jones Hall auditorium, witnessed one Freshman Play Night that will not soon be forgotten.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones and her able assistants can ever be commended for their cooperation and direction of the presentations.

By the grace of their commanding officers and the end of one set of finals, former CPS'ns came home this week on a furlough, ending Sunday. Everyone realizes or should anyway, that the Engineers

aren't due to move onto our campus until next month, but the way things look around here, servicemen seem to have taken over the college already.

Soldier, sailor or marine, they could all be found lurking behind every bush, haunting the library, pestering the "wimmin" and making merry in the SUB.

Lloyd Baisinger, seen frequenting the library with his very best girl, will soon be leaving for Midshipman's school via Norfolk, Va. Ditto for Harry Kaplin, Walt Berg, who will be showered with feminine pulchritude tomorrow, Norm Anderson and Gordon Soder. Gordon, a CPS man of '40 and '41, had lots of news to tell, but un-

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Be the Darling of CPS.
Write a Lyric
for

THE SONG FEST
November 19

Dead-Line Nov. 10



Shown above are six of the CPS Spurs who started off the "Jeep-a-Week" War Stamp drive. Totals already are reaching up into the hundreds. Shown here are, left to right, Jerry Midsatre, Murden Woods, Peggy Doubeck, Jaunita Robinson, Elverna Amundsen and Ann Dodsworth.

Spurs Conclude Preliminary Stamp Sales Thetas To Take Over Until November 15

After a successful two-week campaign the Spurs will relax as the sororities on the campus take over the stamp booth. The booth will be open every noon as usual in the SUB until the army comes. Sorority gals will give up noon hours to sell stamps. Each group will have the booth two weeks and vie for honors for the top sales.

Representing The Gammas will be Shirley Stone and Lucille Ludwick; organizing for the Thetas are Wyona Diemer and Jean Hallen, and the Lamdas will be under Beverly Hofstetter and Helen Miller. Fontelle Gaddis and Jeanne McDougall are planning the two weeks for the Betas, Jeane Thurber for Kappa Phi and Thelma Hardy for the Independents.

"A stamp a week—
Will bring us a jeep."

Uncle Sam Beckons Two CPS Freshmen

Jerry Baker, second man of the freshman class to receive that little white notice from Uncle Sam, leaves for Sheppard Field, Texas, next Friday to join the army air corps.

Kenny May has also withdrawn and although his papers have not arrived as yet, he consoles himself by saying, "Who knows, I may be the caboose on the train Jerry is engineering."

The opinion has been voiced that Dr. Martin may soon have more women than men in his mathematics classes.

Faculty Members Have Big Time

In the garb of hunters and decorated with hair ribbons, faculty men and women met at the SUB last Thursday night, October 28, for an informal dinner.

Under the general direction of Mrs. Marjorie Mann, an hilarious time was had by all at this last meeting in the SUB for the duration.

Chapel Box

Monday, Nov. 1—Tentative program: Mr. George Heicks, manager of the aluminum plant—Prof. MacMillan in charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Mr. Macoskey, pastor of First Baptist church—Priscilla Newschwander in charge—solo by Marilyn Davis.

Friday, Nov. 5—Tentative program: Robert P. Martin, United Press.

SUB Buried; Many Mourn

Climaxing with a snake-like funeral procession, the SUB was officially buried yesterday noon. Directed by master of ceremonies, Ed Funk, a resume of the SUB's history was told and places of interest were pointed out.

By next Monday all student activities in the SUB will have ceased for the duration. So it was with sad hearts and slow treading feet that CPS'ns bade fond farewell to their student union building.

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Alma Mater Rates High to Fellows

The surest way to test a college is by the loyalty of its students and alumni. If a college can create a loyalty in the students to the extent that nothing can destroy that feeling, then that college has done its job and done it well. I think CPS has achieved that goal.

Many of CPS's former students are located in other colleges and universities throughout the nation. They have been sent there by the government to study courses needed in their military careers. In so doing they come in contact with the traditions of other schools and pleas for loyalty to this or that college. To remain loyal to CPS is quite a problem in many cases because the other colleges have much to offer. Yet, except for a small minority, the men from CPS have gone right down the line in remaining loyal to CPS. I believe that this is proof enough of the job which CPS has accomplished.

Some schools are a lot older than ours, but age does not necessarily mean wisdom. Some colleges have more beautiful campuses than ours, but campuses cannot issue degrees. Some universities have more and larger buildings but are completely lacking in architectural beauty. And some colleges have larger facilities than ours but quality counts more in the development of a student than quantity. There are many more comparisons that can be made but these are the outstanding ones. A college has yet to be heard from that is better than CPS in beauty of buildings, ability of faculty and quality of school spirit.

Perhaps it is too early to expect the freshman class and new students to absorb the traditions of CPS. But granted that they remain here a semester or two, the majority will acquire the desire to serve their Alma Mater.

All of us can lift our college to new heights if we just display our loyalty to the fullest extent. Perhaps the motto of a certain Englishman would serve us well here.—“My College right or wrong, but my College.”

WALTER BERG,
U. S. N. R.—Past President, class of '44.

Navy Spirit Lauded and Praised

A 20 gun salute to the Navy! And welcome home you fellows, one and all, who are decorating our campus so jauntily. We're "proud as punch" of you, for you embody the true spirit of your Alma Maters, CPS and the United States of America.

To you other fellows, in the Marines, or the Army, the Air Corps or the Paratroops, we take off our hats. For, were it not for the rest of you, the Navy would be helpless. Just as each of you would be tragically limited were it not for the Navy. It may be "one for all and all for one," or "together we stand, divided we fall"; no matter. The all important factor is that we shall stand together. You cadets in training; you seasoned veterans of Attu and Sicily; you workers in industry; you students and planners; and most of all YOU AMERICANS; on your collective shoulders rests the destiny of the world!

It is our fight, but it's to YOU that we, who are at home, give our allegiance . . .

"Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand,
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued
land,

Praise the pow'r that hath made and preserved us a
nation;

Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God Is Our Trust!"

Selective Service



Heigh-ho, and here we go again with the latest dope from "all the docs." First of all, Arnold Ruskin has been totin' a real cute blonde around lately. Incidentally, he's now a marine at the University of Washington . . . A certain third floor dorm belle is most unhappy because a former president of student body isn't going to be able to come home in December . . . In 12 weeks, Jimmy Walters will be a Yale man! Yuy, he's startin' in there as an Air Corps cadet. More power to him.

Latest cross-country dope says that "T" Cross has been accepted for the Air Corps . . . Ralph McLaughlin, former prexy of Intercollegiate Knights is expecting to be shipped to San Diego for further training in the Marines . . . Doesn't Doug Heath have a real smooth deal, though? She's from Willamette university and has a convertible!

Ted Johnson is now cutting up cadavers at the Portland School of Medicine . . . Congratulations are the order of the day for George Ellis who just graduated from midshipman's school in Chicago . . . And Jack Greybeal will graduate from Columbia in November, as an ensign! . . . Frank Walters claims they've poked him off in such a small town he can't even find a decent ham and egg joint . . . Tyke Roegner, now in the medical section of the Army Specialized Training Program, will be coming home pretty soon.

This here is all for now, chilluns. If youse all appreciate this colyum, ya better hand in some items for it to the Trail office.

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LISTENING POST

Monday in chapel we learned of the War Chest Drive that is now in progress on our campus. Central Board, your governing body has voted to back this drive and see it through to a successful end. When we give our dollars to the class solicitors, let's remember just where each penny goes, and when we stop to think that it helps people who are next to starvation, and those boys of ours who are somewhere in prison camps, I know we'll dig down deep and sacrifice something we could really do without. Let's not have a guilty conscience after the drive is finished, but let's do our part to put it way over the top, and CPS will triumph again.

Class of the week: the class of 1946 for those clever song-fest decorations, and for the splendid welcome to the new addition to our CPS family—Martha Lucille.

Congratulations! The grass is getting greener every day that we don't walk over it. Good work.

Until next time,
PRESIDENT JANE.

in that corner

We welcome with bands playing and flags flying, little Martha Lucille, one of the most distinguished ladies ever to grace this column.

Having been anxiously awaited for several days, this young person finally arrived Monday morning. If she could understand what were said she would be startled to realize that she has more than 300 godparents, 47 Anderson hall aunts, and she's already a mascot of a college class.

We wish her success, happiness and long life. You're our pride and joy, Martha Lucille.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

The tradition of the Hatchet began with a ceremonial "burying of the hatchet" in a chapel assembly of 1915 or '16 ending for that year, the wrangles between the freshman and sophomore classes. This battle-scarred weapon was unearthed in the basement of the old college building at Sixth and Sprague, years ago. It is adorned with various class numerals and surrounded with legends of class rivalries. On Senior Day, held near the end of the spring semester, the graduating senior class traditionally passes the Hatchet to the incoming senior class.

Some years ago the Hatchet was stolen and hidden by one of the classes to which it didn't belong. The senior class said nothing about this, and when it came time to turn the Hatchet over to the next class, they substituted a "phony" Hatchet. It was an old thing, and no one suspected the fraud. When CPS was moved to the new campus in '24, however, the responsible class dug up the original hatchet. It had been under one of the posts in the tennis courts by the school. The real Hatchet was used again for a number of years.

Then an "unworthy" class got hold of it again and buried it under the south edge of the color post platform. The theft was managed very cleverly. A student, dressed in cap and gown, asked to be loaned the Hatchet in order to have a picture taken for publication. For some odd reason he did not return. All who wear caps and gowns are not seniors!

When said class became seniors, they, together with Dr. Todd, who had accepted the interesting invitation to meet at midnight, dug up the Hatchet. They got it—the true Hatchet—once again. Some people living north of the campus saw the flashlights playing and sent for the police. The two men who were sent were rather surprised when the group didn't scatter or run. The students very hastily introduced Dr. Todd to the officers. The situation having been explained, the police joined in the fun and laughter.

Mr. Robbins has charge of the two Hatchets. As I understand, they are in the vault. Incidentally, the right Hatchet was passed last year.

There are now a few rules for passing the Hatchet. In years past, the Hatchet was actually handed to a junior by a senior during the assembly. Several people were hurt as a result of the riots caused by the lower classmen trying to take it by force. Now during assembly a clue is given—a password or a name mentioned. Last year the seniors mixed up their clues, and if the under classmen had been on their toes they might have . . . but we don't think about that! The Hatchet had been hidden under the big bell—all year. A sophomore almost looked but didn't. Too bad!

Parenthood Inflates Campus With Arrival at Prexy Infant

The child is born: the college pops a shutter in the swelling pride of parenthood. For on Monday morning, October 25, in the Tacoma General hospital, a baby girl was born to President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, as well as the entire student body of CPS.

That bulge in the roof of Jones hall was formed by subsurface contention in the speech department. Subject for debate: The origin of the child's name bestowment of Martha Lucille. That the contraction of Martha Pearl Jones and Lucille Meredith directs nominal recognition to the speech department, is the claim staked by the former of these speech instructors.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that the child's mother bears the name of Martha Lucille, also.

Another bone of contention was inter-class graftage to the family tree. In a special chapel period Wednesday, the members of the sophomore class established themselves as Godparents to the child. A scroll to this effect and bearing the sophomore signatures was presented to Dr. Thompson, along with a miniature letter sweater, booties and cap. This self-ordained right to superiority over the other classes was based on the simultaneous entrance to the campus of Dr. Thompson and the class of 1946.

Nevertheless, faculty and students alike relax from their daily vigil and query with the arrival of the 6½ pounds of femininity. Within this period of recuperation, it was rumored that the students had surpassed Dr. Thompson in the art of pacing corridors.

in this corner

In this very momentous week we could hardly forget our fellas who are home enjoying to the utmost week of sleep, friends and fun. I can really be labeled "Old Home Week."

Heretofore our In This Corner ites have been seniors—So now we give you the Willamette top classmen, Norm Anderson, Lloyd Balsinger, Walt Berg, Bill Stenstrom and Winston Moberg. These boys were all active in school activities.

Norm Anderson was president of Alpha Chi Nu, representative to Central Board, and active in dramatics. Lloyd Balsinger, star basketball player, was elected senior representative to Central Board and honorably represented Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Walt Berg, president of Senior class has been active on the Tamanawas staff and as athletic manager. Walt belonged to Delta Phi Omicron. Bill Stenstrom is a pre-medics student and is hand with a camera. Winston Moberg, an Independent, is well represented on the campus this year with TWO sisters. Winston had a high scholastic standing and could hold his own in any argument.

The "seniors of the week" are now awaiting further orders. Here's the best of luck for 'em.

Scavenger Hunt Feature Of Dorm Party Friday Night

Mid pumpkins, witches and black cats, Anderson hall will hold its annual Hallowe'en party. This year the girls and their dates will spend the first part of the evening on a scavenger hunt. Afterwards doughnuts, cider and apples will be served. Games, fortune telling and dancing will end the affair. Social chairman for the dorm is Vernie Amundson. Girls assisting her are Dottie Backlund, Lu Jean Logan, Hilda Feuz, Jackie Burgess and Donna Cohoon. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Schneider, Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, and Dr. and Mrs. Schafer. An incomplete list of campus guests includes:

Bob Hamilton, Don Bennett, Sgt. George Nelson, Sgt. Al Nodsle, Ernie Goodner, Merle Legg, Bob Winmill, Bob Oquist, Art King, Sherman Day, Frank Price, Don Moles, Weaver, Gordon Berry, George Miller, Wade Garland, Robert Causey, Laurence Hewlitt, Richard French, Gale Behrns, Richard Dunard, Cpl. Edward Roleson, Chas. Newschwander, Walter Berg, Norman Anderson, Bob Putt, Richard Cole and David Reese.

Hostesses will be Vernie Amundson, Ida Mae Hendricks, Helen Hilder, Jean Thurber, Mary-Anna Henck, Thelma Hardy, Helen Pattem, Jane Thompson, Joy Crampton, Lu Jean Logan, Lucille Ludwick, Carol Hitchcock, Nadine McKeary, Mary Ann Munroe, Teddy Robinson, Jane Schaffer, Joan Christenson, Pat Packard, Marla Ann Bally, Polly Packard, Marla Mark, Viola Maylott, Esther Mann, Janne McDougall, Robby Lee Robinson.

Fashionable Duds Adorn the Campus

Seen around the campus this fall are many co-eds dressed in smart clothes for college. Strolling around the halls, Miss Alice Ann Cross who looks chic in a brown-checked suit talking to Connie Allen who is dressed in a red bolero and beige skirt.

Walking in the library we find Miss Shirley Black in a rugged tweed accompanied by Cay Snyder in a casual blue wool dress. Skirts and sweaters are always the leads on any campus. This year there are a variety of new styles and colors. Co-eds like them for their warmth and serviceability. Knobby suits are tops on every college girl's "sweater list." Sporting these said favorites are Noreen Terny, Arleigh Eschelman and Irene Inveen. Will everyone please take notice of Miss Almira Marchesini's "Voguish" blue shetland sweater.

Something new in charm bracelets is one made of lock washers and nuts, different kinds of bolts, screws and little parts which go into the making of Boeing fortresses. The owner, Ruby Smith, who worked on final assembly over a Boeing last summer.

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Our Pledge Mom.

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct 29—Dorm dance and Scavenger Hunt.
Saturday, Oct 30 — Junior Informal Dance "Spook Spree."

Spook's Spree Theme of Junior's All-College Dance

Moans and groans, screams and fainting sighs will be the order of the evening when the "Spooks start Spreeing" this Saturday evening, Oct. 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 in Kiltredge Hall. The Junior class will be the hosts (or ghosts) for the last all-college dance to be given at the Student Union building. The dance is dedicated especially to all those fellows who are home on leave.

Cornstalks, pumpkins and low lights will help create the proper

atmosphere of mystery for willow and eerie ghosts to make their appearance and add to the excitement of the evening. Huge black haunched cats will be on the lookout to see that all goes well.

The programs are to be black silhouettes of ghosts which will carry out the theme of the dance. Donuts and cider will be served during intermission to further emphasize the motive of the affair.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. Delmavas Gibbs; Professor and Mrs. McMillan; and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Tomlinson.

Co-chairman for the dance are Priscilla Newschwander and Almira Marchesine. Also helping with the plans are the following committees: Entertainment—Chairman, Shirley Day, Virginia Norton, Betty Armour, Frank Price and Dixie Bullard.

Refreshment chairman: Doris Nelson, Jean Sulley and Dorothy Backlund. Publicity—Chairman, Mary Louise Rogers, Jeanne McDougall and Jolly Togoson. Decoration chairman: Pat Hilderbrandt, Lean Meier, Jane Shaffer, Peggy O'Connell and Herb Price. Program chairman: Sue Hendrickson, H. P. Beem and Rosemary Mansfield. Clean-up committee: Sherman Day, Herb Price and Chuck Cowan.

Jack-o-lanterns, Confetti, Cider and Rains Greet Kappa Phi On Hilarious House Party

Kappa Phi on Hilarious House Party; More Than 30 Members and Pledges Spend "Weak" End at Epworth Heights in Spite of Rain. Pillow Fights, Virginia Reel Order of the Evening.

Thirty drowned rats (Kappa Phi girls to most) dripped into St. Paul's lodge at Epworth Heights at dusk Saturday evening. Coats, headgear, and shoes were left in a corner, and the fun began. The object of the evening was to find a choice spot on the mattress before the fireplace, and spend all your energy KEEPING that place. If Jane Thompson or Mary Ann Truit decided they wanted that choice spot you had labeled "For me, alone"—you offered a prayer, and the battle was on!

Pledge Classes Elect Officers

Pledge classes for the four sororities have gotten off to a zestful start. They are full of fun, vigor and the old nick, and promise not to make life too restful for their sorority sisters.

Besides making plans for sneaks and the annual pledge dance the two social highlights to which both members and pledges look forward, the pledges are confronted with various other duties. Some of the common ones are keeping the sorority rooms tidy and running errands for the members.

To see that these duties are carried out and to guide the new pledges, each sorority has elected a member to act as pledge mother. In order to have unison and organization among the pledges, each sorority pledge group has elected its own set of pledge officers.

Alpha Beta Upsilon's pledge officers for the season are: Hazel Beatty, president; Myrtle Robinson, vice-president; Joan Christenson, editor.

Kappa Sigma Theta's are: Lorraine Danell, president; Jean Erhart, vice president; Alice Ann Cross, Sgt. at Arms.

Lambda Sigma Chi's are: Ruth Ann Donaldson, president and Olive Watt, Secretary.

Delta Alpha Gamma's are: Donna Mae Kiste, president, and Mary Ruth Erchinger.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

The fact that the tables were on the rafters did not even faze Supergals Hendrickson and Truit. Sue took one step into Mary Ann's hand, the second onto her shoulder, and the next to the rafters. Tables fell fast and furious. Supper—and confetti—were served on the double. Someone decided that a few handfuls of confetti would add a final touch to the decorations. They did. Orange and black spotted cottage cheese isn't really as bad as it sounds, kids. Try it some time!

The spirit of CPS then entered in person—in the person of Helen Pat Beem. Teams were chosen and the game was on. Truit and Beem versus McDougall, Thurber and Thompson. A rousing Virginia reel was featured for intermission after the first quarter, when the score read: Beem's Metatarsus'2, and Thompson's Phlanges' 2.

Norton, Packard Have Pull
Second quarter was a stretchy and sticky one—and to Ginny Norton's delight. Her education had been neglected. Ginny had spent all these years on this earth without the thrills of a taffy pull. A one, a two, a three—again, a one, two, three. Grasp, pull and back again. Polly Packard patented a new, non-sticky, double-pull method for strangling taffy. Subject number one grasps the taffy firmly with both hands. Subject number two grasps the wrists of subject number one firmly with both hands. Ready? A one, two, three. Well, four hands are better than two! "And mine didn't get sticky."

Third quarter's steam was released on the mattresses from the bunk rooms. Furniture was pushed and mattresses laid under the direction of foreman Hendrickson. Three thought they were smart, so they placed a mattress at right angles to the blazing logs and began stacking woolen blankets until there were no more woolen blankets to be borrowed. They were going to have a hot time.

It is the custom on New Year's Eve to start the drinks at the stroke of 12. Perhaps a day at the butcher shop befuddled chairman

Ruth Hartley Tells Of Her Engagement

Ruth Hartley announced her engagement Tuesday to Sgt. Ralph Enos at a miscellaneous shower given for Bea Parker. Cleverly concealed in napkins were pictures of Ruth and Ralph with a poem telling of their forthcoming marriage.

Ruth is a senior and a member of Otlah. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of California at Berkley. He attended Sacramento Junior College where he was editor of the college journal. He was doing social work in California prior to his induction into the army. Sgt. Enos is now stationed at Pomona, Calif.

Chapel Choir Is Well Received

On Wednesday, October 20, the new chapel choir added greatly to the religious program. Numbers by the choir lent a quiet atmosphere, and were much appreciated by the student body. The group is led by Mrs. Green, voice instructor at CPS.

Bullard a bit. The cider and the doughnuts hit the spot just the same. In fact, that was all that was needed to set off the fourth quarter. From words, to pillows, to Beem and Thurber—the ball flew back and forth across the "field."

Sunday afternoon 15 droopy, wrinkled, "refreshed" Kappa Phi, bedding behind, flagged a bus for Tacoma.

Two seemingly frightened "little fellows" on the College bus gave a disgruntled groan as the mob climbed aboard, and exclaimed, "Oh, Campfire girls!" Little did they know.

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Pie Feed Fills Famished 40

To explain the procedure and bring fraternity spirit to the campus, the first meeting of the all-college fraternity was held Wednesday night at 8:00 in the SUB. Forty fellows attended the first meeting and it has every indication of being a promising year for the new organization.

After the meeting a pie feed took place and the boys, as expected, went all out in pie eating—some even got down as much as three-fourths of a pie. Apple, berry, peach and cherry offered plenty of variety, and to quench their thirst there was root beer and orange pop.

Bob Rinkel, freshmen class president is quoted as saying that it was a "very nice" affair. Pledging will begin next week.

CONSERVATORY NEWS
The Girl's Trio is madly searching for a name. Anyone having a suggestion is asked to turn it in to Betty H. Smith. The Trio is now working on several programs, which include numbers for the P. T. A., and for an A. A. U. W. program in December.

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"Hatchet Wielders" Prepare To Meet Washington Amazons

Largest Turnout in Hockey History; 25 Freshmen, Swinging Sticks for Maroon and White; Upperclassmen Don Shin Guards to Display Trained Skill

An all-time high was reached during hockey season this year with 46 girls turning out regularly, and several others over there by the gym just learning how to swing the sticks, or interesting spectators. Loggerettes have been divided into three teams, with Jane Shaffer, Sue Hendrickson and Jeanne McDougall as captains. So much enthusiasm for the game has been shown that teams anxiously await their turn to play.

Freshmen turning out are Ruth Ann Donaldson, Myrtle Robinson, Helen Jean Darling, Jean Earhart, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Virginia Gale, Betty Jane Kappa, Virginia Kilde, Janice Lindeman, Joan Christenson, Pearl Merkle, Eunice Moberg, Shirley Gibbs, Louise Kipper, Phyllis Thomson, Alice Ann Cross, Lorraine Dannel, Eloise Cruver, Phyllis Ranch, Florence Schaller, Connie Allen, Joy Moberg, Jean Lavk and Shirley Preston.

The Sophomore class is fully represented by Shirley Black, Carol Hamilton, Margaret Lindeman, Helen Miller, Ruby Smith, Noreen Tierney, Murden Woods, Jean Hallen and Donna Agather. We find Helen Pat Beem, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hildebrandt, Jeanne McDougall, Jane Shaffer, Almira Marchessini, Betty Armour, Sal Newschwander representing the Junior class. Playing for the class of 44 are Rosemarie Pescreta and Fontelle Gaddis.

The first game of the season was played Wednesday with free fouling and penalty bullies flying high. Such words as "obstruction," "sticks," "off-side," seem to slowly, but surely, be working their way into the permanent vocabulary of the "hefty Loggerettes."

Donning shin guards, packing sticks around, and studying the rules are just part of the game to those lassies who take their hockey seriously. Looking forward to the big game with the University of Washington, they are carefully learning the best techniques, and

Army-Navy Tests

Army-Navy qualifying tests for civilians will be held at CPS on November 9, at 8:30 a. m. This test is for those who may wish to apply for an officer's training in either branch of the service. Applicants will state their choice at the time of the test. This, however, puts them under no obligation to either branch.

from the looks of the turnout lists, this will be ONE of the greatest seasons in hockey history.

CPS's Welcome Fellows Back From Training

(Continued from page 1) fortunately nothing printable. Anyone desiring the above information should see him personally.

Although he was all set to see his many friends, Austin 'Porky' Fengler was doomed to disappointment when he received a summons for his immediate return on the very day of his arrival from Redlands, Calif.

Norm Willard, that boy from Chehalis, has been really "hitting the books" at Willamette, training to be a line officer.

Jack Beer could be heard talking about the Marine food at the University of Washington, his opinions being echoed by Bob Graham, Ralph MacLaughlin and George "Barney" Lutz. Glenn Nedervold, that brainy, bashful V-12 enrollee from the U. of W., greeted Jack Gallagher with cries of "honey." His cronie in the navy, Gene Webber, has been asked by certain people why he inhabits the library over there so much, and why he doesn't come home on Saturdays as often as he used to.

Home on sick leave from Eagle Field, Calif., is our army air corps man of the week, Marshall Riconosciuto. According to those who know, "shortstuff, but, oh, so cute" Joe Sands, after studying like a fiend, has finally been accepted by the Boston Medical school for 1944 entrance. Also going East in 1944 will be another CPS'n now at Willamette, Joe Kisduchak, to attend the George Washington Medical school in Washington, D. C. Interested in spectroscopes (whatever they are) is still another pre-med. man, Tom Murphy. Pre-medical student Chuck "Mozart" Reberger may be pointed out as the boy who received the only "100" in a physics test.

from the bench

From the freshman class comes to us our choice for the "Loggerette Lassies" of the week.—The Lindeman girls, known on the athletic field as Jan and Margaret. Margaret is a second semester freshman, and was pledged to the Women's Athletic association last spring, having earned two hundred points by turning out for baseball, and badminton. Jan was captain of the "Flying Tiger Speedball" team, and is showing a special interest in hockey. Our Lindamen "Lassies" were both elected to the all star team speedball team, with Janice playing forward, and Margaret, left outside, (according to the board its on one of the positions).

Both of our sisters like to swim and play tennis. "Yes, tennis, that's my game," said smilin' Jan. While Margaret declares that volleyball is her choice.

A bright, but very active future is in store for these two sports-minded maids.

"Loggettes" To Take Over Men's Dorm

The acute manpower shortage has caused worry and more worry to the "fairer" members of our student body this year. Then with the army taking over the sorority rooms, there has been just a little bit more worry, but finally the tide has turned. Woman of the campus are finally getting the much-needed break. Under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Mann, the women's Athletic association has taken over the boy's Dorm. This building will be used as a dressing room and a general lounge.

Lockers will be placed on the second floor for the underclassmen's dressing room. Physical education majors and minors will occupy the private lounge on the first floor. The present living room will be used as a general lounge complete with a radio, record player and perhaps a piano.

The office of Mrs. Mann, physical education director, will be moved to the side room of "Anderson Annex", adjoining will be the office of Helen Pat Beem, Howarth scholar in that department.

Now is the time for the women students to show just how much enthusiasm and pep they have. The new building needs just a lot of work done on it and it will be up to each girl on the campus to take an active part in getting the new lounge in condition.

FROM WHERE WE SIT

Returning to the campus of their alma mater this week were several famous athletes who as students formerly played their hearts out for the lumberjacks.

Among them are Big Bob Moles, who played tackle for the Maroon and White gridders for two years, and was awarded the scholarship award trophy for the football eleven last year and for two years tossed the weights for the Loggers.

Lloyd Baisinger, the big little man of basketball, was also around while here. He won a place for his name in the hall of fame, by helping down the Lutefisk eaters and all those other tough opponents, and was among the high scorers several times. He sports a three-striped Maroon and White sweater bearing the big "P".

Another three-year letterman who has returned to the "Daze of Yore" is big "Pork" Fingler. A powerful lineman, he is known not only for football, but also as an effective man in intramural athletics, including basketball, valleyball, wrestling and baseball.

Back on the campus once more are "Spike" Ferguson, and Ed "Chicago" Hillis who were both active in football, and received first year awards last year, playing the position of end and center, respectively. They are proud to wear the colors of the hatchet wielders.

From Willamette U. comes back to us, our own Doc Miller, who's name has gone down in history of our college as an extremely capable football and basketball manager, as well as one high-spirited halfback on the '42 gridder line up.

Wearing the navy blue of the servicemen, Norm Willard, former basketball player, has once more dashed across our gym floor to toss the ball in the basket. Also back are Bob Seabloom and Don DuCharme, reserve basketball lettermen.

Lee Mackey active long distance runner, who placed first in the Pacific Northwest track meet last year, was once more pacing the Logger hall of fame, but only visiting this time.

Also back to their College of Dreams are Norman Anderson, and Walter Berg, former college men active as managers, and in intramural athletics.

Returning to the Logger lineup are all the other fellows who are home on leave, and whom we welcome with open arms from the side lines. We are happy to see you all still holding down the bench, and are renewing friends with these fellas you used to battle in intramural games.

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By JANE SHAFFER

When hockey season starts you can expect almost anything, but we really didn't expect to have a Major Injury such as Ruby Smith's broken nose to report, after only one turnout. Yes, those sticks are hard and when one of our enthusiastic gals gets behind one—your life isn't worth living. (Just ask Ruby.) If we keep on at this rate there won't be enough girls to make up a forward line when we play the U. of Washington "Amazons."

Some of our freshmen girls have shown us that they are going to give the rest of the gals some stiff competition. For the first time on our field, Eloise Kruger and Mary Ruth Erschinger looked plenty

smooth and Florence Schaller has shown us that she can run up and down the hockey field just about as well as she runs up and down the scales on that FLUTE of hers.

It's good to have our last year's smoothy, Shirley Black, back again. She can really hold down that right wing position "Par Excellence."

Our peppy hockey manager Esther Mann receives the flower of the week. We decided her flowers should be Cactus because she is doing such a swell job (depends on the definition of swell). She drops over after half the turnout is over and leaves before it's through — But believe me she is efficient (She usually brings some spectators with her too).

Orchids of the week go to Jackie Moore, general manager, who has been doing one of the best jobs of managing we have seen in years—keep up the good work, Jackie.

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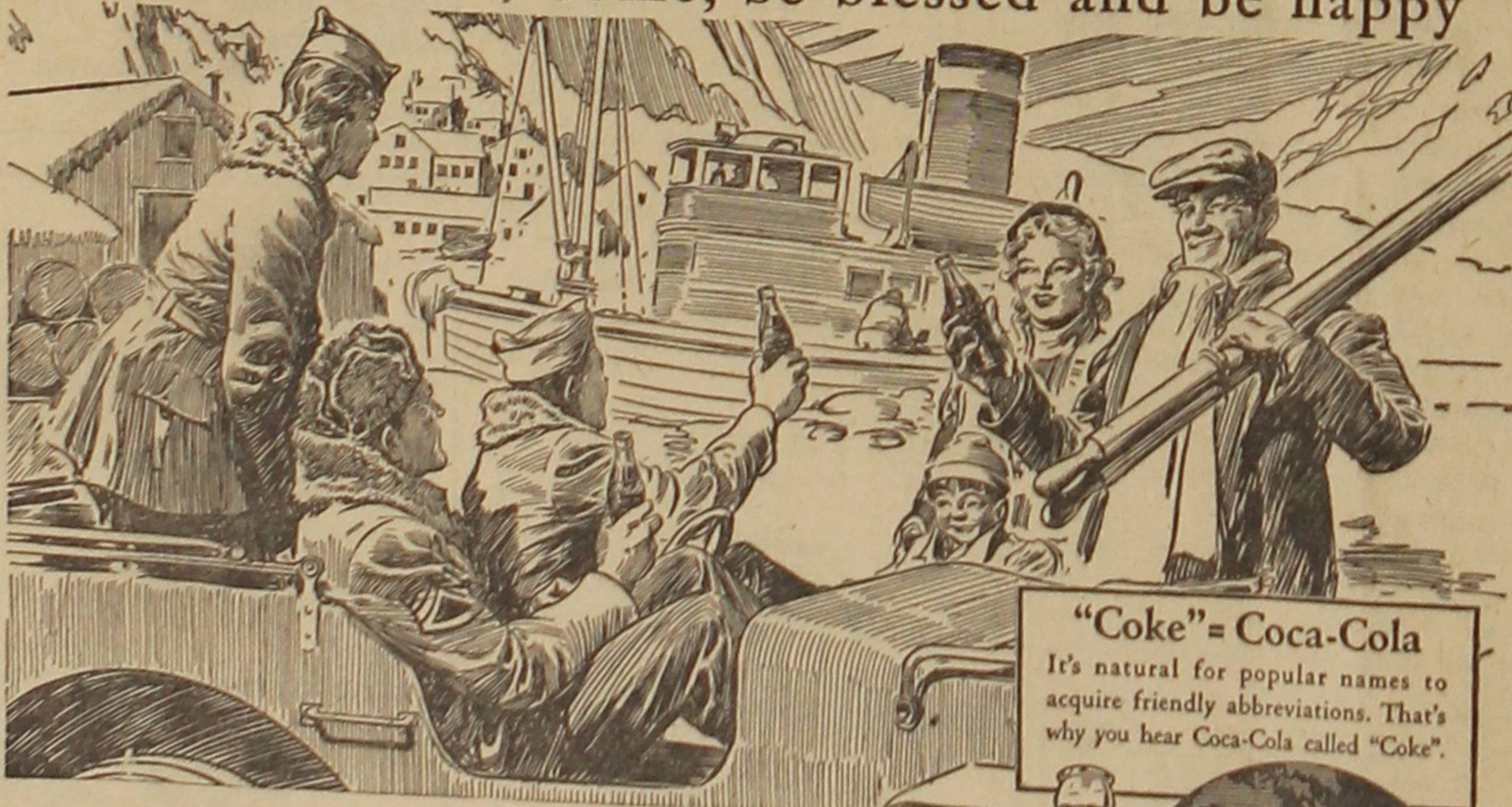
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