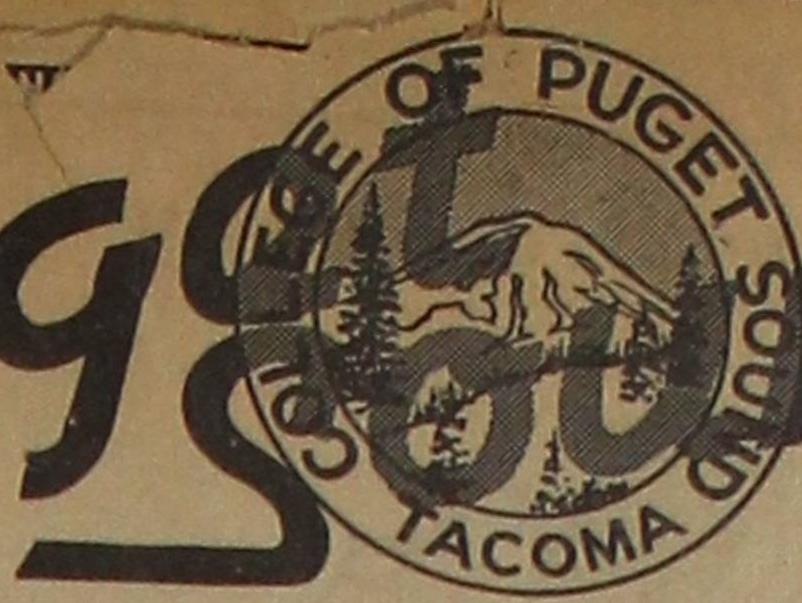


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## LISTENING POST

Since 'way back when' it has been a tradition at CPS to greet fellow students with a cheery 'Hi' when passing on the campus. To you new fellows, don't be afraid of us, we won't bite if you won't. So let's show a little spirit, and even if your the conservative type you can chime in with a modest 'Hello.'

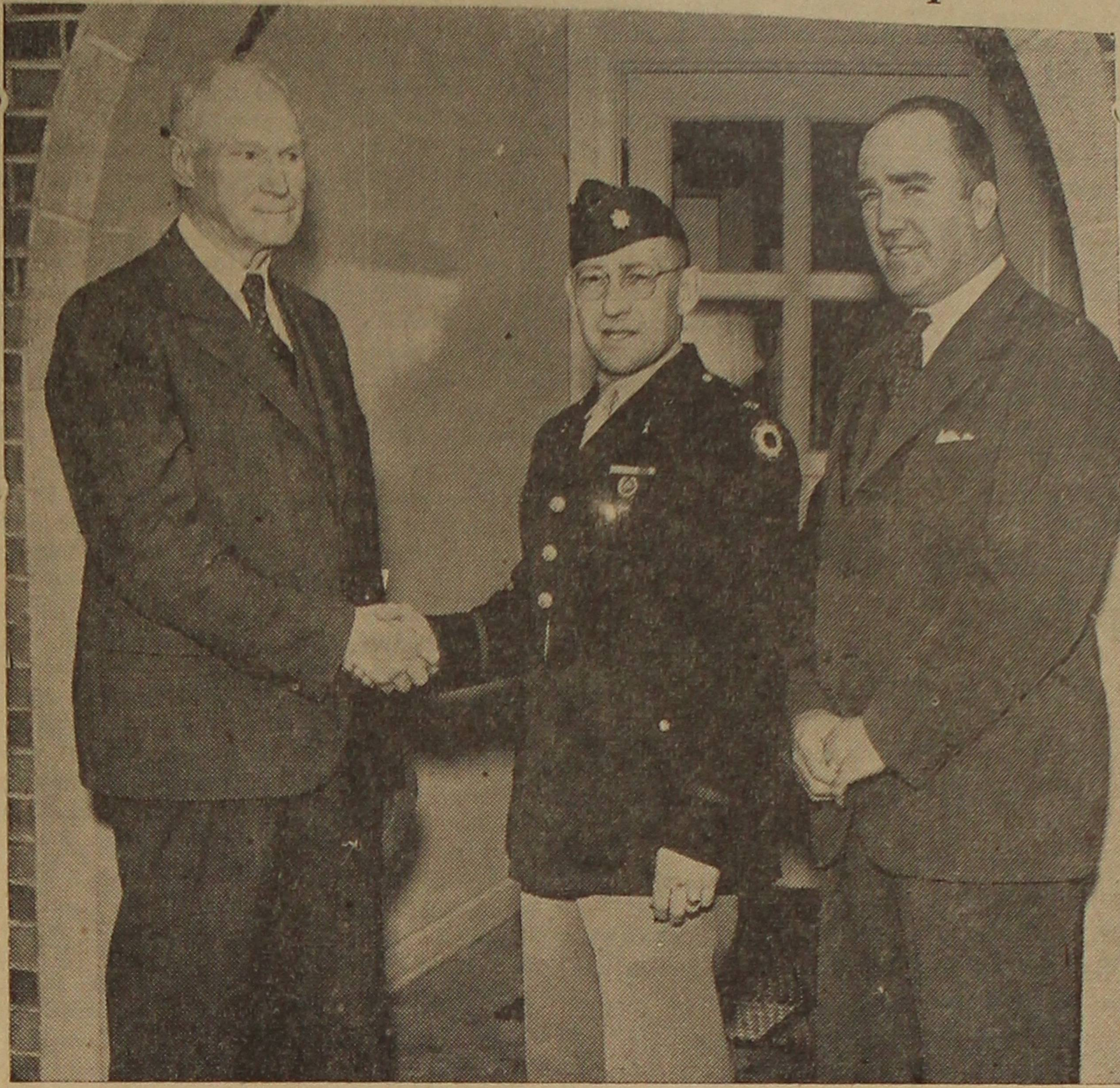
You see, one of the main requisites of the CPS student is friendliness. In fact, it has been this trait in the personality of the school that has made it such a part of us, just as it will become a part of you.

We want this paper to be written by the students, for the students. And, as you of the ASTU are now a part of the CPS family we want you to add your bit to our publication. Or possibly there are some questions about the various student activities and committees that you wish cleared up. That's just what we're here for.

So, drop a line to your nearest opps, that is leave all contributions in the Trail office which you will find located in the basement of Jones Hall. We want to know what you think of us and our school. And we'll try to answer your questions.

Until next week,  
Ed

## Commandant Is Welcomed to CPS Campus



Shown above are, from right to left, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the College of Puget Sound, Major L. E. Darlington, Commandant ASTU, and Mr. Blaine, president of the board of trustees.

## "Chimes" Is Christmas Entertainment

"Why the Chimes Rang," a one act play by Elizabeth Anthorp McFadden, will be presented for the seventh time in Jones Hall auditorium at 11:00 a. m. next Friday. There is no admission charge and students are urged to invite parents and friends.

In a peasant's hut on the edge of the forest near a cathedral town live Halger and his little sister Lisa with their mother and father. It is Christmas Eve and the children have been looking forward to the service in the great cathedral. An old woman, half-starved and half-frozen, changes Halger's plans, but simple faith works a miracle.

The cast is as follows: Halger, a peasant boy, Leonard Raver, Stadium High School; Lisa, his little sister, Nancy Riehl, Mason School; Bertel, their uncle, Ernest Goodner; an old woman, Sue Hendrickson; an angel, Noreen Inveen; a priest, Sherman Day; young girl, Hazel Beatty.

This will be Leonard and Nancy's fifth performance in "Why the Chimes Rang" according to Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director.

Choral readers and Mr. Eric Koker's chorus will add music and poetry to the play.

## Soldier Students Arrive On CPS Campus Last Monday

In the cold of Washington winter morn, the long awaited happened. At approximately seven last Monday morning there arrived on the CPS campus the 200 or so, "new students." The "curiosity" value of the fellows has somewhat worn off by now, and students no longer stare in awesome wonder at the marching and drilling, now an accepted sight on the campus.

Partly because of the previous orientation given the student body by Major L. A. Darlington and his staff, and partly because of the jovial, good-humor, quality of the fellows, themselves, they have been fully taken into the CPS family.

Occupying the SUB (Student Union Building) and the gym the new students have already added their bit by the handsome names applied to their respective living quarters. Namely, the Palace, and the Barn.

## Dick Collins Former CPSer Wounded

Richard Collins, former CPS student, has been reported wounded in action in Italy by the War Department. His parents were notified by telegram on Wednesday, December 1. A week later they received a letter from him stating that he is in a hospital recuperating from shrapnel wounds, and expected to be out of the hospital soon. Pvt. Collins said he expected to be placed in work behind the lines.

While he was a freshman at the College of Puget Sound, Richard studied history and economics. In March he went out to Fort Lewis, and then to Camp Robinson in Arkansas. After a furlough in July, Pvt. Collins reported to a replacement center in Pennsylvania. From there he went to New York, then across to Africa, and up into Italy.

Entertaining students and faculty, the Engineers presented a movie last night in Jones Hall auditorium.

In retaliation the men and women of the college are sponsoring a big All-College Party tonight at the First Congregational church. The success or failure of this venture depends on the backing of all students, new and old.

## Little Theater To Have Comedy "Private Lives"

Noel Coward's comedy-drama, "Private Lives," opened Tuesday evening at the Tacoma Little Theatre. Its run will continue through Saturday of this week and from Tuesday to Saturday of next week.

The play takes place in France and the story centers around Elyot and Amanda, a divorced couple who meet again on their honeymoons with their new spouses, Sybil and Victor, respectively. Elyot and Amanda discover that, although they have not seen one another for five years, they are still in love, and so they run away together.

The leads are played by Margaret Carpenter, Jim Foster, Hortense Shirley and Lieutenant Gilbert.

A student season membership ticket for the Little Theatre costs \$2.95, and entitles the holder to attend at least seven major productions a year, and numerous workshop plays and parties.

## Chapel Box

Wednesday, Dec. 15—Mr. Stanton. Virginia Norton in charge.  
Thursday, Dec. 16—Dr. Smith, president of Willamette University.  
Friday, Dec. 17—11 o'clock — Christmas Chapel—Dramatic Department in charge—play—"Why the Chimes Rang"—Adelphians.

## 'Remember' Is Junior's Song

Coming up second in the recent Songfest was the Junior class song, written by Luella Jackson and Jane Shaffer, and arranged by Frank Price and Marion Clendenen.

### "REMEMBER"

Remember our college of dreams?  
Our hearts will ever be true,  
To friends we made on the campus,  
To mem'ries, College, of you.  
The days we spent with you here,  
We know must soon disappear.  
But distance of time and space  
Will make you ever more dear.

Lil' Algy sez . . .



Tonight!  
The  
All College  
Party.  
Come On  
Let's  
Make  
It  
Hearty.

## Engineers to Have Free Time Wednesday Eves, Week Ends

Girls were sighin', and boys were frettin', as Major L. E. Darlington explained to the student body the comparative freedom which will be extended to the soldiers on Wednesdays and weekends and for their participation in school affairs. "Not a chicken in every pot can I guarantee," he declared, "but a man for every girl!"

Introduced during chapel by ington in turn presented the four President Thompson, Major Darlington officers now stationed at the SUB, Captain Harold Smith, who will be adviser for school contacts, 1st Lieutenant David Tempkin, classification officer and 2nd Lieutenant George Schoeburl.

Several non-commissioned officers have already arrived and are preparing Kittredge hall for the 250 men that are expected during the following two weeks. They will all be privates who will have had, following their induction, an army classification test which proved their aptitude for engineering.

"In any college where the Army is stationed," said Major Darlington, "it is called an Army specialized training unit; this branch being the engineers. The function of the unit is, first, specialized training in physics, chemistry, mathematics and other allied subjects; secondly, for the preparation of a post-war job for each soldier." The official insignia which they will wear on their blouses is a blue lamp of learning on a gold background.

Of special interest to the alert audience of girls was the Major's explanation of the soldier's daily and weekly schedule.

- 6:20 A. M.—Time to get up.
- 6 to 7—Sundry little chores
- 7:00—Breakfast for all.
- 8-12—Classes.
- 12:00—Noon lunch.
- 1 to 5 P. M.—Classes.
- 5:30—Dinner.
- 7:30—Supervised study.
- 10:30—Taps.
- 11:00—Suspicious check-up for

unoccupied beds.

Wednesday nights will be free as well as the weekends from Saturday at 2:00 to Sunday at 7:30. They are scheduled for a 59-hour week. President Thompson added to this statement that it was puzzling to him why the sorority girls suddenly wanted Wednesday night sorority meetings changed.

In answer to the question of how old the boys would be, the Major replied, "They'll be old enough to suit all of you, ranging anywhere up to 22 years old."

Later a sorority girl approached him quite indignantly about the rumor of new showers being installed in the SUB. "Are you going to put nasty old showers in our beautiful sorority rooms?" she asked. Major Darlington replied in his most soothing manner, "The showers are being put in the basement."

## Drama Poll Give Honors to Seven

With the completion of the Dramatic Department's first two programs of the year, Freshmen plays and the Homecoming one acts, a poll has been taken to determine the top ranking actors and actresses in them. Tying for high honors from the Homecoming plays are Dixie Bullard and Sue Hendrickson, according to the votes turned in by the 75 students of the Speech Department. In second spot are Sal Newschwander and Virginia Beatty. Highest scorers in the Freshmen plays were Hazel Beatty, top actress and David Reese, ranging as the top male contender.

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## Welcome Given by ASCPS Prexy

Welcome to our new boys! We know that you have heard words of welcome since you first set foot on our campus, but we also feel that too many cannot be said, for we are happy to have you here among us, and we hope that you will be happy to stay.

Every member of the student body at the College of Puget Sound is in college this year for some definite purpose — so are you fellows in the ASTU. True, our schedules are not such strenuous ones as yours, but we are, also, a working student body, and a great number of us spend many hours outside college at some occupation. That means that all of us — ASTU and ACPS members are busy. Together we should be able to make this year at college one that is truly profitable for everyone.

You fellows are here from many different parts of the country — some of you are far away from home. We earnestly hope that whatever we are able to plan and do together will help make your hours of relaxation the happiest and most cheerful that you have ever had.

On behalf of the ASCPS I cordially greet all of you and already we feel sure that your presence on our campus will be something, not only to go down as an important event in our college history, but also something that will help us realize the greatness, the importance of what our own CPS boys are fighting for wherever they are today.

We are glad you're here, and the spirit you've already shown makes us know that you, too, are glad.

Student Body President  
Jane Thompson

## Hearty "Welcome" Is Extended To New Soldier Students Here

From the CPS students comes a hearty "Welcome" to you, the new students on our campus. Our long period of expectant waiting has only heightened our greetings to you.

You will forgive us, then, if we seem to stare, when you go by, or don't seem to know quite what to say, for this is our first experience with an ASTU bunch. We're a little new at it!

No doubt, you've already discovered a few things about the campus here; and at the orientation chapels which you have attended probably most of your questions have been answered. However, should it happen that you want to know anything, just ask it. From here on we are at your service (how's that sound after spending an hour with the Sarg?). At any rate, be it a question about college traditions, or how to get to the nearest fire station we shall gladly try to answer.

Though it has been nearly a week since you first gazed on our campus; today is your first "public appearance." You are now quite a part of the CPS family for you have attended chapel with us. Tonight we are extending our good wishes by being your hosts and hostesses at the **Big All College Party**. And next week you shall dive in fully as you begin your studies. Thus it is that we say this "Welcome to You."

We were proud when we learned that our Alma Mater had been chosen as an ASTU center. We are prouder yet of you fellows who have come, from schools all over the U. S., to become a part of our campus life. Here's wishing you an enjoyable stay on our campus!

## Selective Service



Ed Markuson, former Chi Nu, who is a radio technician 2nd class, was a recent visitor. . . . It seems that back in Norfolk, Virginia, where Norm Anderson is stationed, all the guys got K.P. But was Norman peeling potatoes? He was not! HE was running the automatic bread slicer! . . . Pfc. Art Sheets of the U. S. Marine Corps, was just home with a full dress uniform, and a wife!

Down in Paris Island, **Porky Fengler, Bob Moles and Jack Beers** are still trying to get together. . . . **Glen Holmberg** hasn't had that operation yet, but is still in the hospital. . . . Someone is awfully unhappy because **Ed Hillis** couldn't come home last week end. The Admiral was coming, and the decks had to be swabbed!

And a big fat salute to **Jerry Spellman**, '45, who was home this past week. Hope he gets back again soon. . . . **Lee Mackey, Stan Dumas, and Ed Bock** were just three of the CPS fellas who rooted for the gals when they played hockey at the U. last week.

From a certain skirt we hear that **Jack Graybeal**, former popular CPS'er and business manager of the **TAMANAWAS** (plug) is now at Harvard, and just what he is studying is a **MILITARY SECRET**.

If you read competitive paper, such as the Trib or Times, you know that **Big Mel Blanchard**, all around athlete, has scored again, but this time it was not one, but several NAZI planes.



Astounding things have happened but I certainly never thought I'd see with my own eyes dorm girls with 8:00 classes up before 7:55. But there they were—at 6:45! Monday morning, through the fog, they watched the arrival of our new friends. My, it was cold leaning out of those windows.

**Thelma Hardy, Joan Christenson, LuGene Logan, Jane Shaffer** and others have swelled the sick list. The girls are up and around now and we're mighty glad they're back. Christmas time has come to the dorm with carolling, hidden presents, and plans for the annual exchange party. Santa Claus will be in his traditional red pajamas and **Vernie's** social committee is planning games and fun.

From the looks of things, the date bureau will hardly be necessary. Empty tables on week nights verify this last statement. Sleep, sleepy gals appear, or do not appear at breakfast every morning.

The dorm gals are planning to support to the fullest extent the all-college dance tonight. See you there.

## NEW STUDENTS WILL SHARE LOUNGE HERE

To provide a place for the new students, alias engineers, to spend their leisure time, the **Women's Lounge** will be open every noon, and in the late afternoon. Each sorority, and the independents, will have charge of the room one day a week. They will provide their own recreation and refreshments. There will be magazines, devotional literature and entertainment facilities available, and everyone is urged to come in.

## Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

Remember the chaming lady we met in chapel last week? She was introduced to us as **Mrs. E. P. Goulder**, the composer of our Alma Mater. I was fortunate enough to have an interview with her the day before in order to "paint this picture behind the song."

Her major, when she was enrolled at CPS, was English in the school of Liberal Arts and Music at the Conservatory. **Mrs. Goulder**, then **Zena Hart**, was a sophomore when it was announced that the first of an annual song contest was to be held. That was in 1924. CPS had never had an Alma Mater song before and she thought the school needed it if such colleges as Oberlin and others had them. She had often looked through the Oberlin College song book which her brother had. The songs were of a serious nature and she especially liked them. It was from this book that she was inspired to write an Alma Mater song for CPS. She wrote the words, and together with **Willabella Hoag Coughlin** wrote the music. For the presentation, the class group sang it and **Willabella** played. The song came in first — the only Alma Mater written for the contest. There was no official adaptation, but within the next year or two the song was sung in chapel. That started our tradition of singing at the beginning of each chapel.

Some time before, I wrote about "College of Dreams" in connection with the song fests. Here is another speck of information to add to that. In the presentation of the song the students wore the rough

out-of-door costume of the loggers. They grouped themselves around very effective make believe camp fire and sang their song — "College of Dreams." As I mentioned before, it took first place. And a wonder!

## Frosh Trim Attic Outposts

Justice has finally been done. The score has been settled. Upper classmen breathe a sigh of relief and sophomores laugh fiendishly at the freshmen mournfully make their way up the back stairs to the lonely heights of the frosh-worship seats of the "BALCONY!" To all remarks from the haughty experienced CPSers the freshman calmly say, "Well, we can certainly look down on you."

Great plans are underway for the new gathering in the upper regions. **Bob Rinker** has already asked for the popcorn concession and **George Williams** is going to make paper airplanes free. **Hilda Feuz** is in charge of the anti-seat sneakers crusade and the campaign has already gotten underway with the first victims those who insist on snapping the underseat springs in the middle of a solemn speech.

There is another underground rumor that should be discussed at this time. In years past, it was the lucky Spurs that got the balcony ushering positions. Is it true that none volunteered for the job this year? No! One girl did—she's engaged.

## Weather-Beaten Newcomers Voice First Limited Impressions

About face! The army has been welcomed officially (and otherwise) by CPS students. In turn, a few of the newcomers have emerged from the ranks to retaliate. Although this minority has not as yet become acclimatized, we tried to give them courage by saying we were all in the same boat, or puddle . . . so to speak.

**Marvin Krunholz** from New Jersey, considers CPS a beautiful school with friendly people. He came with this expectation from reports he had heard. About the weather he remarked simply, "I love to walk in the rain."

From Mississippi there's quiz kid **Arthur Whatley**, who in one breath could say, "Where's the sun . . . what are the odds . . . when's the next dance . . ."

Stodious (?) **Jerry Sinykin** from Minnesota (great country that) is preparing to crack a few books, including a certain catalogue which had a typographical error about the campus acreage.

**Bob Ellis**, in defense of a small college, said that CPS resembles the beautiful little school he attended in New York. He then added, "It's heaven compared to the place we came from!"

A sickly grin, non-the-less a grin, marked **Herbie Bern** who in a perplexed voice said, "Wet, isn't it?"

The spirit of '76 and **Michael Karpaw**, Mike, busily protecting his interests (two sheets and one pillowcase) from the elements, took time out to nod an explanatory "Wet or dry, they've gotta go on our beds anyway."

**Frank Bole** informed us that he found the college very nice, very nice indeed. Further, he remarked that he and his buddies have dubbed the gym "The Barn" and the SUB, "The Palace."

The final migration from "The Barn" to "The Palace" was quite an accomplishment for **Wes** "Now-I-know-how-Santa-feels" **Paul**. Five times we caught him sitting on his duffel bag taking a breather.

Nothing could dampen the spirits of "Call-me-Suds" **Schweltzer**, con-

sidering the whistling that emitted from this personable lad.

The silent gallery; to those khaki clad individuals, who made inaudible comments from the doorway about the girls gym class: We have it on the best authority from **Mrs. Mann**, instructor, that the girls at this time played their best game to date.

### in this corner

The most prominent figure on the campus in the eyes of our new students is their commandant, **Major Lawrence E. Darlington**. He has already become a familiar figure to the rest of student body — and a popular one, especially after the promises he made to the gals concerning the eligibility of the newcomers.

**Major Darlington** was born in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He came to the college from the University of California at Berkeley. There he was with the Army Student Training Unit 3918 preparing for the work on this campus.

He graduated from Oregon State University and has been an instructor in engineering there for 21 years. The state of Oregon seems to have made him used to our weather because we understand he likes it here. His wife and sons, **Lawrence, Jr. 13** and **Tommy 11**, have joined him. It seems the boys are growing up—but fast. Won't be long before they'll be CPS frosh—we hope.

His favorite sport is golf and he particularly likes—of all things—to drive jeeps and tanks. We're for you, **Major Darlington**. Good luck!

# All College Party To Welcome New Students To The Campus

Men and women of CPS will play hosts to the new college students at an all college party Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the First Congregational church. General chairman, Felicie Dahl, head for the social department of war coordination board, announces that the theme is to be "Welcome Day."

Decorations will be predominantly Christmas white with streamers and lights, centering around a big welcome sign covered with metallic. Bouquets of flowers will be placed on the sides of the fireplace. Members of the social department of the board sponsoring the dance are Jack Gallagher, Shirley Stone, Beverly Hofstetter, Jacqueline Moore and Jean Sulley.

Other committees working on the affair are Lucille Ludwick, music; Barbara Engberg, refreshments; Martha Jean Sandin, entertainment; Grant Barker, decorations and publicity, and Jack Gallagher, place. Other students working on the committees for decorating and publicity are Marilyn Gilstrap, Doris Nelson, Mimi Howell, Mary Louise Rogers and Jean Hallen.

# Gamma Sorority To Have Formal Affair Saturday

Transformed into a winter scene with a red spotlight on a large white Christmas tree as the center of attraction, the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple will be the scene of "The Snow Ball," annual pledge dance of Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority, Saturday evening. Dancing to an orchestra from the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot.

Carrying out the red and white color scheme, programs will be round shaped white leather with a red cellophane fly-leaf. The crest of the sorority will be imprinted on the front in red.

During intermission Ernie Goodner will do a skit pertaining to Christmas, and Harriet Templeman will sing "White Christmas."

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are, Dr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Green. Guests of the sorority who have been invited are Alice Pfau, Donna Mae Kiste, pledge president of Gamma, is the general chairman for the dance. Committees for the affair are: Marilyn Davis and Joy Cramer, entertainment; Margaret DeVoto and Genevieve Verone, refreshments; Lois Lynch, publicity; Helen Jean Darling, Carol Hamilton, Joan Tregoning, programs; Elizabeth Anderberg, orchestra; Maryann Bailey, Donna Cohoon, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Eloise Cruver, Harriet Templeman, Jane Nason, and Wilma McDonald, decorations.

Pledges and members planning to attend the Delta Alpha Gamma pledge dance are: Ruby Smith, Mary Louise Rogers, Jean Button, Esther Mann, Elverna Amundsen, Donna Mae Kiste, Eloise Cruver, Joy Cramer, Elizabeth Anderberg, Marilyn Davis, Marian Sandal, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Felicie Dahl, Lucille Ludwick, Jane Shaffer, Margaret DeVoto, Genevieve Verone, Lois Lynch, Helen Darling, Ursella Watts, Sue Hendrickson, Patricia Hildebrandt, Nelda Peterson, Sue Lidren, Maryann Bailey, Donna Cohoon, Evelyn Seeley, Joan Tregoning, Shirley Stone, Almira Marchesini, Wilma MacDonald, Jane Nason, Joy Cramer, Eileen Alexander.

An incomplete list of their escorts are: Robert Creso, Roland Lutz, Lt. Robert Browne, Lt. Bill Webb, Donald Bennett, Robert Hamilton, Dick Cole, Corp. Allie, Ernest Goodner, Ronald Button, Jack Anderson, Lee Mackey, Corp. Bud Dickson, Frank Price, Stanley Kaplan, and Lt. Bill Webb.

# Beta Members and Pledges Dance Saturday Eve At Winthrop Hotel

Members and pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon will hold their annual pledge dance Saturday evening in the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop from 8:30 to 11:30. "Sun Valley Serenade" is the theme for the formal affair.

Programs are of blue cellophane with a metallic snow-drop on the cover. Silver stars on the windows, skis, ice skates, and a large snowman will be used for decorations. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Seward, and Professor and Mrs. Frederick McMillan.

General chairman for the dance is Shirley Milsted, assisted by Carol Hitchcock, decorations; Polly Pack-

ard, programs; Mary Anna Schenck, intermission; Luella Jackson, refreshments, and Connie Allen, publicity.

Mary Jean Heldinger, Shirley Milstead, Nadine McCleary, Jerry Midsatre, Mary Rough, Jolly Jorgerson, Jean McDougall, Mary Anna Schenck, Joan Christenson, Myrtle Robinson, Luella Jackson, Marla Clark, Martha Jean Sandin, Pat Robinson, Dixie Bullard, Connie Allen, Juanita Ledford, Polly Packard, Eugenia Jones, Fontelle Gaddis, Jean Sulley, Ellen Swanye, Betty Rough, Mildred Blake, Jane Thompson, Helen Pat Beem and Carol Hitchcock.

Campus guests are Thelma Hardy and Bob Winskill, Virginia Kilde, Lt. John Sloat, Dave Poe, Al Weaver, Dick Langseth, Gale Behrens, Lawrence Sutherland, Art Whatly, Merle Legg, Bob Causin, John Christesen, Dave Rees, Bob Azuist, Bengt Ericson, Larry Hewitt, Don Carsten, Philip Schwarz, Chuck Mitchell, Bob Rinker, and Bob Stewart.

# "Junior Miss" Is Featured Comedy Wednesday

"Junior Miss," that riotous comedy which rollicked its way to the New York stage two years ago, is a play that you won't want to miss. More than 700 performances have been given on Broadway and the comedy now on its way to the Temple Theatre next Wednesday, Dec. 15. The humorous plot nearly drops into a tragedy for Judy's father, mother, aspiring to be sophisticated — sister and her romance, when the junior and her dating chum, Fluffy, start fixing things. The fact that she is smiling and happy with her proclaimed heroine of the play is purely coincidental.

"Junior Miss" was adapted from Jerome Benson's sketches by Jerome Dorov and Joseph Fields of "My Darling Eileen" fame, and was produced by Max Gordon, America's most producer.

"Junior Miss" proves to be as entertaining as last Monday's comedy, "Don't Mention It" (of which it inevitably will do), be assured that your time will be well spent. Mary Boland, as the Confit aristocrat, and especially Eileen O'Hara, playing the man in the tales and tails—her new from a south sea island—give an excellent performance.

Though interestingly riskque in its words—"Don't Mention It" had a dead moral. In Mary Boland's words—"People that are different from regular conventional have a right to be given an honorable place in society."

# Freshman Co-ed Discloses News

In the traditional manner of presenting sorority sisters with a box of chocolates, Joy Cramer announced her engagement recently to Ens. Arthur King. Because of the pledge sneak she presented members with a two and a half pound box of candy, and at a special meeting of the pledge class she presented them with the other two and a half pounds. Accompanying the candy was a poem telling of the news. Last weekend she announced the news at a open house in her home in Seattle.

Joy is a freshman student and pledged to Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. Her father is a CPS graduate and a member of the board of trustees of the college.

# Student Group Meet In Lounge

"The Student SUB has gone to war" and with it the loss of the sorority and independent rooms. When the various factions of school life moved back to make the center of student activity the lower floor of Jones hall, the sororities and Independent girls were given a general lounge in the old Lambda room.

A committee of girls from the sororities, Kappa Phi and the Independents were selected to arrange the room with the co-operation of all the girls to the best of their ability.

# Co-Eds Entertain Soldiers

Convalescent soldiers at Fort Lewis will be entertained next Sunday by a group of CPS girls under the leadership of Janis Eisenhower, Red Cross representative on the War Coordination Committee. Janet Armstrong, Jean Button among others are also planning to play games, read and talk to the soldiers during the hours from 2 to 5 o'clock.

# Alum "ites"

Ruth Sonneman and Fred Sceller were married recently in Auburn. Ruth graduated last June and was editor of the Tamanawas and in Who's Who. Fred is from Portland and attended the Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

Betty Jane Cheney and John Ester were married recently. They both attended CPS where Betty Jane's sorority was Lambda Sigma Chi and John was affiliated with Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

Annabelle Hupe and Don Hesselwood were married last Saturday evening at Phoenix, Arizona.

Esther Sanstedt is now head of the Spanish Department of the Olympia high school. Esther was president of her sorority, Alpha Beta Upsilon, a member of Otlah and in Who's Who. She is a graduate with honors in the class of '43.

Grace Rankin Howard announced her engagement Thanksgiving day to Cpl. Arthur Van Walk of California. Grace was president of her sorority Alpha Beta Upsilon and a member of Spurs. Arthur also attended CPS and was graduated from the University of Washington.

### Social Calendar

**Friday, Dec. 10.**—All College party, 8:30 to 11:30, First Congregational church.

**Saturday, Dec. 11.**—Beta dance, Hotel Winthrop. Gamma dance, Masonic Roof Garden.

**Tuesday, Dec. 14.**—Theta-Gamma potluck dinner and Christmas party.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends.

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# W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFER

Lay that hockey stick down, Babe,  
Lay that hockey stick down  
Now we start with basketball  
So lay that hockey stick down.

It's here! It's here! At last that great moment has come when all the feminine folk of the school can show their stuff on the basketball floor. And after observing the first two turnouts I say things really looked smooth. If there isn't some keen competition this year I miss my guess. The Lambdas with their main stays Vesta Smith and Rose-Marie Pesacreta; the Thetas with their flashy pledge, Jan Lindeman and ever-in-there Sal Newschwander; the Betes with Fontelle, Dead Eye Dick, Gaddis and Jeanne Stick with your man, McDougall; Indies bringing back "Sharp Shooter" Truitt who will be aided by the ever dependable Murden Woods; and Gammas old and new combination Esther Mann holding down the main guard position and pledge Mary Ann "Flash" Bailey who promises to be an asset to the team; all these and many more will make it a little puzzling to figure out just how the annual round-robin will turn out. But as time draws nearer to the big competition the pieces will be fitting into position and maybe we will be able to figure the puzzle out. Who knows?

Once more I am reminded of the grand spirit that the freshmen girls are showing in their WILLINGNESS to blaze the trail between the dressing room and the "Barn."



"BIG NELL" PETERSON  
Four year hockey, all-star goalie.  
Shown as she played at the U.

It is a spirit like this that makes for a successful athletic program. "Be sure you check your equipment with me." Do you have all ten turn outs? These are just a few of the many questions, commands, and statements that our ever efficient general manager, Jackie Moore, can be heard muttering to her thirty or more charges. She is doing the best job as general manager that has been done in the recent history of W. A. A. Only when you have an efficient manager can you have a successful year and we feel that this year is proving to be a huge success. Nice going Jackie!

## FROM WHERE WE SIT

Welcome fellas, we know that phrase is by now getting a bit trite, but we just want you to know that no other department in school has been lookin' forward to your coming more than men's athletics. You future "Hatchet Welders" will add much to our intra-mural program, and possibly through your efforts some one of those ever exciting games of hooping may be the wildest ever.

In Central Board the other day, Your helfty manager Bob "efficiency" Hamilton teamed with Mr. "I-have-three-plans-to-offer" Gibbs effectively put over the idea of CPSers having a basketball team. Though this team is not to be a varsity organization, it will provide the student body that much-needed spot of athletic entertainment.

Seems also that the high schools were somewhat happy when it was voted to sell the Logger basketball shoes to the members of the younger generation, namely the Stadium Tigers, but only after the students here were given an opportunity to buy them.

'Twas Lee, "long distance" Mackey who we met tripping over the Hockey field at the University of Washington last week. A Logger from the start, Lee won the mile race last year in a meet with PLC, and also placed near the top in the all conference meet. Tho wearing a Marine uniform, he still carries the Maroon and White spirit with him as he is marching for Uncle Sam.

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# Hockey Rules Four Years of Slaughter Intramurals Upheld by Hefty Hockette

Leaving dummy practices and signal drills a day earlier, the CPS squad of Fem Frill traveled by bus to the big University of Washington hockey field last week. Thirty-three girls made the trip, making up three complete teams. The regulars which was composed of the better players, was defeated by the Husky ladies by a score of 2 to 0. Both goals were made in the first half. Playing a defensive game from the start, Big Nell Peterson, goalie, along with Fontelle Gaddis and Betty Armour, fullbacks, saw most of the action for the Loggerettes. The forwards nabbed the ball only a very few times in the entire game. Jane Shaffer was the captain.

The Frosh team under the leadership of Captain Jan. Lindeman, showed great possibilities for future years. Holding the "Meat Eaters" scoreless, the first half of the game was about even up. Joan Christensen, mainstay for the maroon and white team, played an excellent game as goalie. During second half however the University women broke through the line to score twice.

The scrub team, according to all spectators, including many of the CPS boys who are now in the V-12 reserve corp at the University, and who incidently rooted their hearts out for the maroon and whites took the worst heating. According to Captain McDougall, the score was about 4-0. "or we didn't keep track after that." One interesting incident might be added, Jean Buton, supposedly playing forward, started slipping and got back as far at her own goal line before she realized it. "Wrong-way Corigan" she became known as. As special attraction of the day, and just because she had to make a goal somehow, Jane Shaffer, substitute for the scrubs ran the entire length of the field for a goal. . . . AFTER THE WHISTLE BLEW.

Running special interference for the Husky Ladies and incidently the only reason why the CPS'ers were not victorious was the SPECIAL RATIONED HUSKY MEAT ON HOOFF. Dog-gone-it!!

MOVIES IN EDUCATION: Educators are now working on a plan to produce and distribute on a world-wide basis films for general educational purposes. The plan has already been approved by the World Federation of Education associations.

## Inspite of Foggy Weather and Slippery Field "Loggerettes" Return Home Tired and Weary. Collegiate Game Fun

WE Went: WE Played: THEY Conquered.  
The Year: 1940. The Day: Nov. 7.

Those were the days when buses could be chartered to pick hockey enthusiasts up at the CPS gym. But on that particular day the Narrows was the place where there was more excitement than the gym. Yes, on that day of days the collapse of the Narrows Bridge was the topic of conversation at the university. CPS girls have never been so popular over the the U. since. Those Huskie lassies wanted sway by sway description and hockey incidentally was played on a green turf field with a shiny white ball and the P. E. majors at the U. sported new clubs painted purple and gold.

The year: 1941, The day: Nov. 12.  
The same field, most of the same P. E. Majors but no Narrows Bridge. Most interesting were the scores for the quarters: 0-0; 0-0; 0-1; 0-2. The purple and gold reigned as victors and the Washington weather rained, too. The hospitality of the girls at the U. was appreciated for the warmth of their social room and fire in the fireplace slowly thawed our numb fingers. Mrs. Mann was about the only one who didn't slip to see at close range the blades of grass on the turf. She has some cagey hockey shoes, and can she ever run!

The year: 1942, The day: Oct. 31.  
We started early this year — early one Saturday morning to see if the jinx could be broken since the other games had been in the afternoon. Our faithful companion, the rain was with us all the time to slip up on to defeat and properly shrink woolen sweaters, run "guaranteed fast color" shorts and drench even the heatiest spirits. The Huskie hockey sticks which used to be a bright two tone looked a little more battered, but the P. E. majors still held the mightier club, so CPS girls again went down fighting (and slipping), and even breaking a club in the game. The University commons became the setting for the rest of our visit in '42 and we enjoyed more of the University hospitality as well as their food.

The year: 1943, The day: Dec. 3.  
Trucking shin guards, sticks and suitcases down to the bus depot on Pacific wasn't too bad, and the singing spirit of CPS came to the front on the jaunt to Seattle. Original words composed just for the U. of W. girls went to the tune of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad." Many Seattle bus passen-

gers gave us the Huskie "you're-a-stranger-here" eye as quired about the hockey. Most of them were afternoon goers and wouldn't have understood them anyway so we did go into details.

The U. won again, but it was a lot of fun and CPS took the large group ever to play. Refreshments served after the game, old acquaintances renewed, and the Narrows Bridge disaster came into the conversation after a few years.

During the time CPS Loggerettes have played the U. of W. P. E. majors, several things have become apparent.

1. That intercollegiate competition is lots of fun.
2. By 1946 the CPS Freshmen ought to be able to win a game. They played a 2-0 game last Friday.
3. The friendliness of the University girls is enjoyed and the hospitality displays itself during basketball season.
4. Military students on the sidelines were something new this year but among them were some former CPS boys and you know who they rooted for.
5. Once out of four years didn't rain, but rain is predicted for next year.
6. With their hockey sticks and shin guards laid on the shelf the last time, seniors Fontelle Gaddis and Nelda Peterson will be fond memories of hockey games at the U. during the past four years.
7. We went: We played: They made the goals, but winning isn't aren't everything. How about Freshmen — think you can beat them before you graduate? Buy you maroon and white hockey sticks when you do.

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