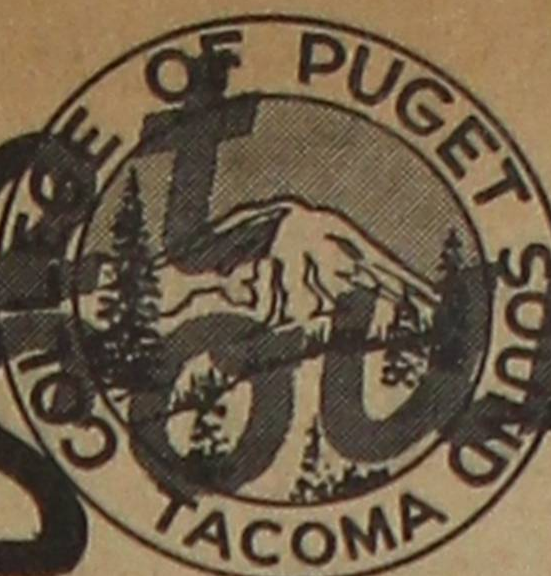


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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Friday, January 7, 1944

## Vollmam and Mantoux Tests Given to All Students

Everyone showing a positive reaction to either the Vollman Tuberculosis Patch Test given last Monday, or the Mantoux Injection Test, given today, will be X-rayed next Monday morning. The pictures will be taken in room 104 in Howarth Hall under the supervision of Dr. Frank J. Rigos, X-ray technician and physician from Tacoma General Hospital. Dr. Rigos has had a great deal of experience in tuberculosis work. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for each X-ray.

This morning, all those showing a negative reaction to the patch test were given a double strength Mantoux injection test by Dr. C. R. Farger, Tacoma city physician. Assisting in both tests was Mrs. Nancy Whetmore, nurse loaned to the college by the city health department. She is also a tuberculosis specialist.

The Vollman Patch Test was given before the Mantoux injection because of the ease of application.

"A lot of people claim that these tests are a waste of time and money, but few realize that every person sent to a sanatorium costs the county \$105 a month. It is certainly better from the economic standpoint to prevent the disease in the beginning. Tuberculosis is the main cause of death among college students—and if one person is infected it is like dropping a pebble into water," says Mrs. Mann, faculty adviser in charge.

"If a person's reaction is positive this doesn't mean that the germ is active. Nevertheless, every college student in such a position should have an X-ray once a year."

## Ad Chasers Are Needed on Trail

There is an urgent need for add chasers on the TRAIL staff. We want to give you students a good paper, and to do that we must have adds. It is quite true that we are allowed a certain amount from the student body funds, but it is not enough to cover the full expenses. **WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP?** If YOU know anything about add chasing, or have an interest in it, PLEASE see Margaret Lindeman, Business Manager. **THIS IS URGENT, IF YOU WANT THE PAPER TO CONTINUE COMING OUT EACH FRIDAY.**

## Norene Inveen Has Romantic Lead In Forthcoming Little Theater Play

College of Puget Sound coeds are well represented in the forthcoming Tacoma Little Theater play, "The Heart of a City." Norene Inveen, sophomore, has the feminine romantic lead—playing the part of Rosiland, the star in a group of chorus girls at the Windmill Theater in London.

Elizabeth Anderberg plays the part of Frenchie, a chorus girl who greatly grieves the failure of her country to withhold the advancing German army, and Claudia Van Fossen has the part of Daisy, barmaid at the local air base's pub. Laverne Harris Eshelman, former CPS student, also has a small part, that of Patsy, a fellow chorus girl.

The story centers around three girls, Rosiland, Judy and Toni, in whose dressing room most of the action takes place. The time of the story is set during the blitzing of London, in the earlier stages of the war.

Norene has appeared in two plays

## Officers Elected By Knights for Coming Year

Intercollegiate Knight officers for the coming semester were elected last Tuesday. They are: President, Frank Price; vice president, Sherman Day; recording secretary, Ray Gillen; corresponding secretary, Bob Creso; treasurer, Leon Meier, and sergeant-at-arms, Harvey Wegner. Faculty adviser is Mr. Gibbs.

Knights of the Log is a national men's honorary society composed at CPS of 11 sophomore and junior boys who are outstanding in sports, grades and activities. They are the fellows seen around school wearing white sweaters with maroon emblems. The Knights perform various service activities, among them the decorating of the Christmas tree in Jones Hall during the holidays.

Jack Gallagher is the retiring president.

at CPS this fall, and is a member of the choral reading choir. In the Homecoming play, "A Symphony in Illusion," she took the part of the wanton, and in "Why the Chimes Ring," the Christmas play, she appeared as the angel. Elizabeth also took part in a Homecoming play, having a role in "A Woman of Character."

## Editor's Note

It would facilitate a quicker and more orderly exit after chapels if civilian students will leave by the two center doors. In this way the two outer doors would be free for the use of the Trainees who are seated on the east and west sides of the auditorium.

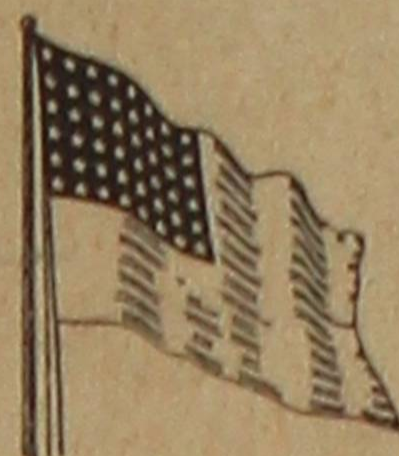
How about it, can't we be a bit more punctual in getting to chapel? It is quite disturbing to have students coming in the doors after the speaker, or program, has begun.

One more thing to be brought to students attention is that while walking in the halls, whistling and loud talking are quite disturbing to professor and students alike.

You know, it's amazing how many seem to think the floors were meant to have paper strewn on! We aren't quite that primitive—and there are receptacles for waste-paper, etc.

By the way, girls—if you're sending that boy overseas a Valentine, you'd better do it before the end of January.

## In Memoriam



**Killed in Action**  
Howard Donaldson  
Fred Klopfenstein  
Richard Jobb

**Missing in Action**  
Bill Riddle

## Dr. Thompson in Washington, D.C.

In order to attend several important educational conferences, President Thompson left Christmas night for the east. He arrived in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 28, where he went to the annual College of Preachers meeting and visited with CPS alumni groups until Dec. 31. From Jan. 3 to Jan. 6 he met with more alumni groups in New York. At the present time he is in Washington, D. C.

Next week he will spend in Cincinnati, O., where the three conferences he plans to attend are the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, the Association of American Colleges and the National Conference of Church Related Colleges.

From Cincinnati he will start for Tacoma, stopping again in Chicago and Lincoln and Omaha, Neb. He is expected to arrive on Jan. 23.

## Spurs, Stirrups To Begin Quiet Campaign Monday

Beginning a QUIET campaign, the Spurs and Stirrups will inaugurate a new monitor system next Monday in the library. Two girls, one Stirrup (inactive Spur) and one Spur, will be on duty in the library each period of the day. It is within their authority to request students who are noisy to be quiet, and it is hoped that this system will prove successful.

As the conduct in the library has been noticeably bad in the past weeks, this measure was taken in an attempt to make the CPS library a studiable place. With the full cooperation of the student body in respecting the authority of these service organizations, a proper respect for QUIET in the library can be obtained.

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Come On Girls Get a Date! Tolo Tomorrow Don't Be Late!

## Boeing Fortress Will Be Featured In Movie Here

Interesting, informative, and inspiring are words that might be used to describe the program to be presented in the auditorium of Jones Hall this Sunday afternoon, January 9, at 3:30. Featured will be a sound film on the Boeing Flying Fortress. In addition, Mr. M. M. Rinearson, of Boeing's Public Relations Department, in a talk entitled "Art and Combat Training," will tell of the uses of commercial art in the Boeing Flying Fortress school. The program is free and promises much to everyone attending.

Carrying out the theme of the war, an exhibit, "Soldiers of Production," is opening Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Art Galleries in Jones Hall. The majority of the pictures in the show deal with plane, ship, tank and other arms manufacturing, and were made in restricted production areas. Others depict the motor convoys, the trainloads of war machinery, the temporary buildings, the soldiers and sailors everywhere which make up the new American scene of today. The paintings are by eight American artists who were appointed by the Office of Emergency Management for the purpose of recording activities in specific defense areas. Every work shown has been approved by the army and navy.

Also in the galleries is an exhibit of Russian arts and crafts loaned from private collections in Seattle, and a group of prints by noted American artists, including 25 original etchings.

The exhibits are scheduled to last through Jan. 30. Galleries will be

open from 2:00 to 6:00 on Sundays and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

## Lieut. Sloat Tells About Tarawa Fight

Word has recently come from former CPS Student Body President Lieut. Richard O. Sloat telling of some of his experiences in the Battle of Tarawa.

Dick was among the first of the Marines to land on the Gilbert atoll, and he remained there through the thick of the fighting until removed for treatment of wounds. In a letter he said:

"Well, I was there when the marines moved in on Tarawa atoll in the Gilberts. I landed about 10 minutes after the first marine hit the beach and stayed there until the doc caught up with me and sent me out.

"All you've read or heard about the fight there is probably true. It was a bloody, tough battle.

"My crew and I had to evacuate our tank in front of a Jap machine gun and two of us were wounded and one of my men was killed. I received only slight wounds in my right hand and forearm. It's a miracle I'm still alive, but I guess someone may have been looking out for me.

"Those yellow devils are rough, tough fighters, but our marines showed them more sheer guts, courage, fighting spirit and fighting ability than they could take. My men were wonderful, and I really mean it. They faced death with a calmness that would make the folks at home amazed. There were several times when I felt there was no hope of our getting out alive, and now every once in a while I pinch myself to make sure I'm not dreaming."

## Tolo Dates Are Boys Chance

Well, fellows, this is your chance. At any rate, you can't say that the girls aren't celebrating Leap Year in the proper way. However, the annual TOLO is an event that takes place on the CPS campus leap year or no.

History has this epic back about twelve years, at which time the idea had been taken from the University of Washington. It is the ONE and ONLY time during the year that the fellow can sit back and enjoy an evening of fun without worrying about the check. That is the full meaning of TOLO. In other words, this is the girl's turn to "call for you at eight" and take in a dinner (all the trimmings, too, if you want) and then on to the dance.

It's a time for fun and frolic and is your only chance, boys, so have a swell time!

## ATTENTION!

Announcing a program to be presented on the Blue Networks from 1915 to 1945 (for civilian students this may be translated as 7:00 to 7:45) PWT. It is to be a program of interest to all soldiers.

## International Club to Study Russia Next

Current events were reviewed at the International Relations Club which met at Dr. Tomlinson's last Monday evening, presided over by Don Lamka, acting president.

A discussion was opened about Japan, heading a series which will include three or four news important countries. The plan is to study in detail each country and decide why it is in the war and what it wants out of the war. The next country to be studied is Russia.

Meeting every other week, the club is supported by the Carnegie Endowment which provides materials such as fortnightly news reports and valuable books on current international scenes. A shelf in the library has been provided where they may be found.

## Hospitality Day Set For Sunday

Sunday marks another day CPS students will be hosts and hostesses to the soldier students in their homes. Ask a soldier student home for dinner. Better yet, ask two soldiers home!

General chairman for the occasion is Janet Armstrong, hospitality chairman of War Co-ordination Board, assisted by the sorority and independent members composing her committee.

26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS consti-

tuated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

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will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

sentatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to

Dr. Thompson's trip, although success was not

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Editorial Restricted by Authorities

This is not for it is in. However, was the case in kinds of \$. For many years was doing, it is now contended that Mr. wasn't responsible.

Now, however, it is hope will be able to turn out in and. But, though, the has said that; it isn't considered possible as yet.

You see, the was turned back today because of their lack of. Little of this is, however, usable by any of the of the Navy or the Army. For this reason many of the men who would have are now going to for an intensive course in.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER — 1943-1944

A special time is set for the examination in English 1. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24—

8:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:05 A. M.—Four period classes of Tuesday, Thursday. 1:15 P. M.—Sixth period classes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25—

8:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:05 A. M.—Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday. 1:15 P. M.—English 1, all sections, as follows: Dr. Jaeger Room 214 Dr. Chapman Room 203 Mrs. Drushel Room 115

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26—

8:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:05 A. M.—Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday. 1:15 P. M.—Fifth period classes.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27—

8:00 A. M.—First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:05 A. M.—First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday. 1:15 P. M.—Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts.

NOTES

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

Buy Bonds - - - Buy Stamps

Chapel Box

Monday, Jan. 10—Mrs. Charles Robbins of the faculty—Bob Hamilton presiding.

Wednesday, Jan. 12—Chaplain Friday, Jan. 14—Miss Ruth Kriega, cellist, a new member of the faculty—Dean Register presiding.

Epworth Methodist

OPEN HOUSE

4:30

So. 8th and Anderson

Morning Service—11:00 A. M.

Greatest Leap Year Headache Since Legal Feminine Wooing

It's leap year, gals; the chase is on! But this time it isn't beasts of the forest you're after, it's men!

The year 1944 will undoubtedly hit an all-time "high" in the matter of ladies' choice, for since the frequent appearance of "tolos" on the campus, the world's femininity has let down its hair and really entered the chase. Leap year, arriving at this crucial time, should prove only an added advantage in the girls' ruthless onslaught on harassed mere man.

The whole thing started back in 46 B. C. when Julius Caesar's astronomer friends settled the solar year at 365 days 6 hours. Now, 365 days each year isn't bad, but that extra six hours collected over a four-year period, making an extra day every fourth year, has been the cause of more than one sleepless night during the past 1990 years.

How and when the custom of feminine wooing during leap year originated no historian is positive, but it is known that as far back as 1228, the Scottish parliament ordained "that during ye reign of her maist blessit majestie, Margaret, for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk maiden ladie of both high and low estatit, shall hae libertie to speak ye mon she likes. If he refuses her to his wife, he shall be mulct in the sum of ane hundred pounds, or less, as his estatit may bee, except and always if he can mak it appear that he is betrothet to another woman, then he shall be free."

A similar law was passed in France a few years later, and after 200 years the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence.

In "Courtship, Love and Matrimony," a popular book in London in 1606, appeared this intriguing paragraph:

"Albeit, it has now become a part

of the common lawe in regard to social relations of life that as often as every bissextile year doth return the ladsys have the sole privilege during the time it continueth of making love unto the men, which they do either by words or by looks, as to them it seemeth proper, and, moreover, no man shall be entitled to the benefit of clergy who dothe in any wise treat her proposal with slight or contumely."

One law, which girls at any time would heartily commend, was a new silk dress if her proposal was refused, but only in the event that she was wearing a scarlet petticoat, at which time "the lower portion was so arranged as to be visible."

But the best yarn of all is that St. Patrick started this leap year business. St. Bridget reported putty in her nunnery, as the legend goes, the ladies claiming the right of popping the question. But when St. Patrick conceded every seventh year the time for feminine wooing, St. Bridget threw her arms around his neck and cried, "Arrah, Patrick, jewel, I dawns't go back to the girls wild such a proposal. Make it one year in four!"

Poor St. Patrick replied, "Bridget, sure, I'll give ye leap year, the longest of the lot!"

And he did.



Sporting writers do not often do this column so, continuing that policy, a sporting writer will not do it again today. But there are some interesting things on the sports horizon, especially a couple of the members of the Multnomah Athletic Club girls' swimming team. However, the spotlight on sports has shifted. First it shifted from baseball to football, then it shifted from football to basketball, then it shifted from basketball to girls' basketball, and it will soon shift to track. Shifty little thing, ain't it?

Well, anyway, as you no doubt have heard by now, USC took Washington in a not-so-rosy bowl game, and thereby cooked the goose of about every sports writer in the great (and it is great) Northwest. But not mine. No, sir. In spite of the excuses, alibis, and obituaries, I know there is only one reason that the U. of W. lost last Saturday.

If you recall the game, you'll remember that the first quarter was scoreless. That was ok. In the second quarter USC got a touchdown and converted, in the third quarter added seven more points, but failed to convert after a second touchdown in the same period. Obviously slumping. However, in the crucial final period, they barely managed to push across another seven points, but with the odds against them they did succeed in pushing through a safety for two points. And there you have the ONE thing that did the most to beat the U. of W. USC just got the most points.

Of primary local interest are the basketball games which are played each day in the gym. Unfortunately misnamed "girls' basketball," this form of feminine "Blind Man's Buff" is, to watch, both intriguing

and confusing, to say the least. You cadets should drop in the gym if you have a chance (and I'll bet you will) and take a look. This game has as its main feature six girls who do nothing but look for a basketball, and, as soon as they get it, they drop it. Anywhere. And then they run out to a line in the middle and try to balance on it, and almost invariably fall over. Now add a lot of screaming, like a fleet of tugboats whistling, and you have a championship girls' basketball game. But don't get me wrong, I LOVE girls' athletics. And if you hear anybody talking about "hooping," don't be fooled, it's the same thing.

I suppose from looking at this column you might think I go in for those rough-and-tumble, bruising games. That is erroneous. I can pitch, too. I'll show you, boys. Get out your pennies and let's line up facing that line on the sidewalk. All ready. Toss!

So much for the sporting side of the present trend of world affairs. As a final item, we bring you our nomination for the Sportsman of the Year. Our candidate is Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who is doing some of the best cross-country

T.B. Testers Foggy Frights

"Which way to the torture chamber?"

"Who cares?"

"I hear the smell is terrible."

"So what? The odor in Howarth Hall is enough to knock anybody out any time."

With heavy hearts and bated breath, the civilian students braved the foggy walk between Jones Hall and Howarth at the unearthly hour of 8 a. m. last Monday—seeking the T. B. test.

Unsuspecting freshmen, drafted by Mrs. Mann, found themselves up to their ears in alcohol and acetone as they held limp arms and rubbed sixty ways to Christmas. "Scour until the upper arm is bright pink," demanded the eagle-eyed nurse, never thinking that some people might be anemic and others thick-skinned.

Like plane parts on an assembly line, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors were segregated for the quick scrub, twist and slap. Alcohol dripped off elbows onto the floor, all the while emitting those well-known fumes that are rumored to make certain people faint. The sound of cloth being torn off tape set any number of teeth on edge. They were soon returned to their proper level, however, as a swift slap signified that the patch had finally been applied.

With a final caution not to get the patch wet, or take a sneak peek under it until Wednesday, the nurse shoved the patient toward the door. Said patient turned out to be a girl wearing gym shorts presumably because they wouldn't fly above her head in case she passed out.

Selective Service



'Tisn't everyday that word come of a DFC award. Consequently, attention should be directed to Staff Sgt. Mel Blanchard, CPS letterman of basketball, track and football. Mel, a waist gunner, was credited with two of the 11 Nazi plane downed by the Flying Fortress "Cabin in the Sky," in an attack over Munster last November.

For those CPS'ns who are South American minded, Lt. Dale "Cork" McCord sends this advice: "Stand up there in God's country."

Following in brother Dick's footsteps, Cadet Ted Haley, USNR, and Peggy Shaw, Stanford graduate announce their intention to wed come next June. Ted attended CPS prior to his enlistment with V-12 and is now attending the University of Rochester medical school.

Understand that the father of certain Mu Chi was attending the Roxy seven evenings in a row. Did anyone else recognize Chuck Swanson in that newsreel on the marine battle at Tarawa?

A brief leave from the navy and the University invariably means a trip to Dr. Sinclair's psychology department for Gene Webber, who was once again was seen haunting that lab this week.

One news source informs us the Howard Oiseth, former head of our journalism department, is now stationed with the navy on the east coast. Seems a roving CPS' bumped into him at the Waldor Astoria.

—DRAFT TE

running that's been seen for some time. After all, he should be able to run pretty well, being a veteran of the Master Race. And to think he's only just begun. Tsk! Tsk!

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### College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

With its first social function, Alpha Kai Omega, civilian men's fraternity, is formally initiated as a functioning organization upon the campus.

Alpha Kai Omega is composed of members from Delta Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Nu, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Sigma Mu Chi and Delta Pi Omnicon fraternities which were a prominent part of the college life prior to this year. An admirable organization, it is temporary until once again the old organizations can be established on the campus.

Upholding the spirit of the fraternal groups, it is an active organization based upon the standards of all five of the old fraternities. Selection has been based upon the same principles of interest and all around popularity. Heading the organization as president is Bob Hamilton and as pledge president, George Williams.

First social function for the group was the New Year's informal dance held in the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple last Friday. Orchids to the committee planning it, for it was one of the outstanding social events of the semester.

Hats off to the cabinet and to the fellows of Alpha Kai Omega for a smooth running organization and an asset to our college life.



MISS ESTHER MANN

Carrying out the general plans for Tolo, and also wearing the newest engagement ring around school, is Esther Mann. The engagement of Esther Mann to Lt. Bill Webb was told to sorority sisters Wednesday evening.

### Senior Tells of Engagement

Surprising Delta Alpha Gamma sorority sisters with the announcement of her engagement to Lt. Bill Webb was Esther Mann at the sorority meeting Wednesday evening. The news was revealed when Esther presented sorority sisters with a miniature tank. Inscribed on the tank was "Formation of a New Tank Corps, Esther and Bill." Accompanying the tank was the traditional box of chocolates.

Esther is a senior, senior class president, member of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, and was yell queen during her freshman and sophomore years.

Bill is a lieutenant in the tank corps.

### Stirrups Receive Inactive Badges

Stirrups, girls who were members of Spurs last year, received their inactive emblems Tuesday evening at the Spur party given in their honor. Emblems were wrapped cleverly in little packages tied with strings. Members led the Stirrups into the room blindfolded and they found not an expected apple at the end of the string, but the miniature Spur emblem.

Girls receiving the honor included Priscilla Newschwander, Shirley Day, Helen Pat Beem, Sue Hendrickson, Jean Sulley and Betty Armour.

The party was held in the home of Barbara Engberg from 7:30 to 9:30. Beverly Hofstetter was general chairman, assisted by Murden Wood, Ruby Smith, Virginia Mekkes and Catherine Luzzi.

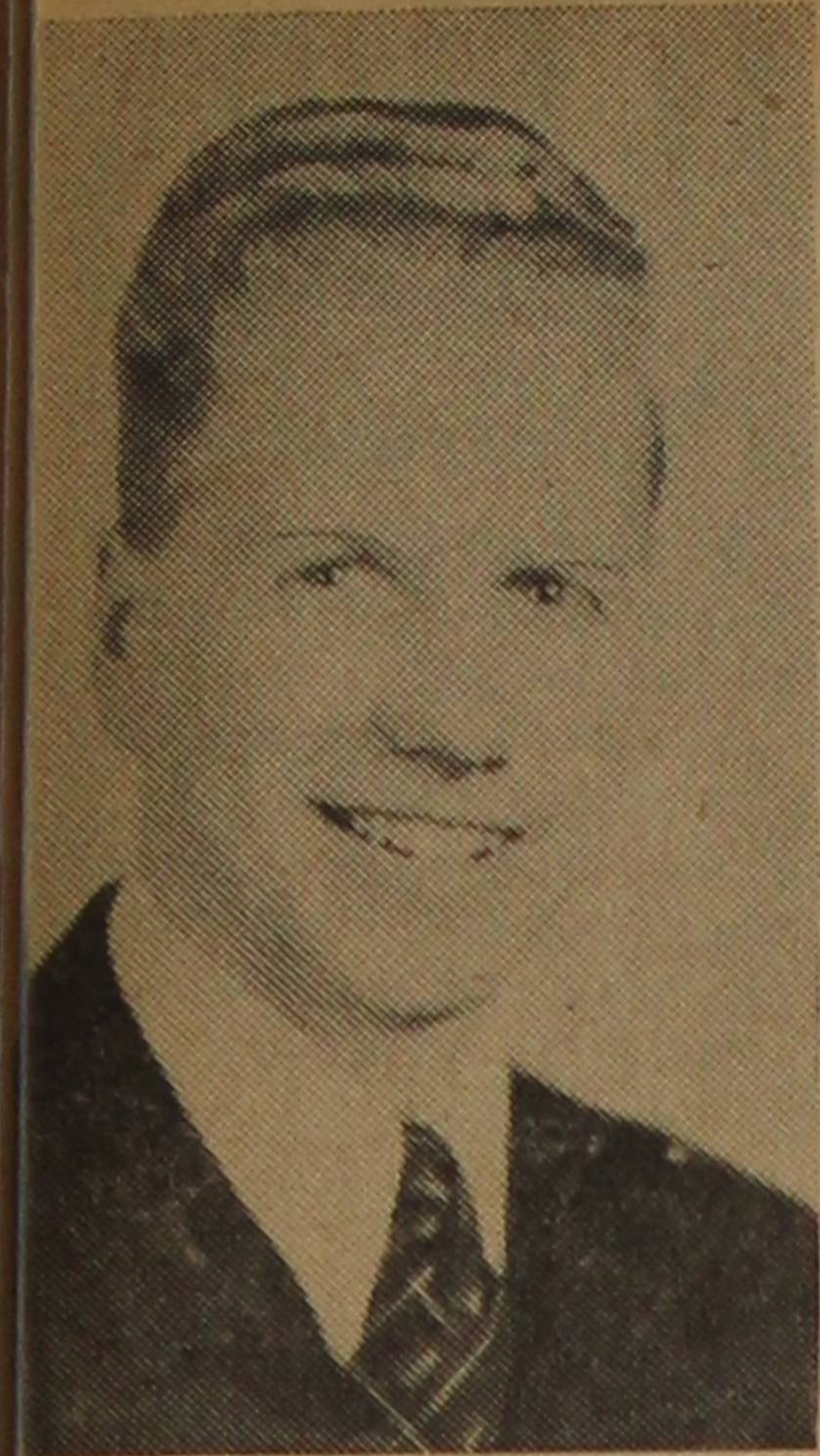
Informal games were played during the evening, climaxed with the presentation of emblems and a late supper.

### Neophite Dinner Before Ceremony

Wednesday evening, preceding the installation of Kappa Sigma Theta's newly elected officers, pledges honored the members with a dinner in the home of Marian Brewsaugh.

An annual affair which is put on by the neophites for the organization, it was under the general direction of Lorraine Dannel, pledge president, and Sal Newschwander, pledge mother. All Theta pledges co-operated to make the 6:30 potluck affair a fine introduction to the no-make-up and strange hair styles seen on the campus the following day.

Doris Fickel, school librarian, and Lt. Melvin Kohler, former head of the art department, were married on Sept. 15.



WILLIAM CAUSIN

Among the former CPS students on our campus this week is Causin, who would have been student body president this year if the army had not put him in TU at the Colorado School of Mines.

### First Methodist Scene for Yule Kappa Phi Party

Mid candlelight and the warmth of an open fireplace, Kappa Phi gives, alumnae and pledges held their annual Christmas party at the First Methodist Church Dec. 31.

To start the evening off, Helen Beem and Nelda Peterson induced a mind-reading game which kept everyone guessing. Following this, Mrs. Gilmore Nichols, with an array of novelty candles, spoke to the group about Christmas candles, their meaning, and other Christmas traditions.

The Degree of the Pine was presented to the pledges who could be at the previous ceremony. ming with them the thought of Kappa Phi girls far and near, Chi chapter distributed candles to be lit on Christmas eve, an annual custom followed by Kappa Phi girls all over the nation.

In charge of the program was Jerry Johnson, with Pat Brandt and Katherine Peele assisting. The evening ended with singing carols, the punch and cookies were served.

Ju Jean Logan was chairman in charge of the party. Joan Tregon was chairman of refreshments, assisted by Carol Hitchcock, Hazel Maty, Batharine Burrill, Pat Robson and Polly Packard.

### Lambda Pledges Sneak Success

The last sorority pledges to sneak the first sorority to pull off a successful one was Lambda Sigma Phi, under the planning of Peggy Connell, pledge mother, and Dorothy Donaldson, pledge president. Pledges held a no-date sneak in the basement of a friend in the 6th e. district.

Unhappy members trudged the snow over in the chilly evening, but with no success. Finally members met down town at the California oyster house and enjoyed the rest of the evening eating crab.

### Social Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 8—Tolo, Fellowship Hall, 8 to 11:30.  
Thursday, Jan. 13—W.A.A. general meeting, 7:30 to 9:30.  
Friday, Jan. 14 to 27—Closed period.

### Charm Bracelets Co-ed Accessories

Something old and something new in the college girls accessory wardrobe are the many styled bracelets being worn. There are charm bracelets in various styles carrying out some particular theme. Jean Marie Hallen favors the western charms and has some clever pieces. Each charm has engraving on it and one in particular is clever . . . an Indian head-dress with the long feathers trailing down the back. Lu Jean Logan sports a pair of scissors which open and shut. "Midge" Heidinger's bracelet tinkles with a musical theme. One co-ed who shuns publicity has charms sent from every port that a certain sailor touches—who could it be?

Miss Alice Ann Cross has a collection of napkin rings. Miniature dog collars are worn by Donna Agather and Noreen Inveen.

Another is one made up of old Mexican coins. Turquoise bracelets and hammered silver set with turquoise are very popular with the co-eds.

### FORMER PRESIDENT HERE THIS WEEK

On the CPS campus this week were seen many former students, among them was Pvt. Bill Causin, who would have been student body president this year had the Army not put him in an ASTU at the Colorado School of Mines.

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# Men's Basketball Season Starts with Bang

## Civies Trample Maroon, Co. A; Greenies Edged Out by Blues

Basketball got off to a good start Wednesday night when the Blues of Company B and the Greens, Company A, battled it to the hard earned score of 28-26, the Company B first team edging out the Greenies in a zigzag game consisting of long shots and dangerous passes. The Civilian Blacks walloped Company B Maroons to the tune of 45-18 in the second event of the evening. All teams played heads up ball, but the civilians seemed to have a definite edge as the army teams had just been organized on the spot, and had not practiced together.

A battle to the end, the Blue-Green game was filled with dangerous shots, a bit of wild shooting and plenty of scrambles for the ball. "One hand on and hold" seemed to be the actions of the players as the referee's whistle broke through the chatter of the short line of rooters, for one toss up followed closely by others. The high passing of Whatley, and the clear cut dribbling of Capt. Bryant gave the Co. B Blues plenty of worry, but they came through in the last few minutes of the game with the deciding basket. High scorer was Capt. Barbagallo with 9 points for the Blues, with Pete Heck and Arthur Whatley each racking up 8 points for Co. A. Capt. B. Yakoushukut held his own with plenty of jest and Frank brought bystanders to their feet with his dead eye corner shots.

In the second game, Capt. "Hot-Shot" Williams, cheered on by enthusiastic student rooters, led the Civilian Blacks to victory with an all-high of 22 points. Ron "Daddy-Long-Legs" Button snagged them off the backboard more than once and showed his specialty at over-hand passing. Moles played them on the beam and off the floor. The Civies held the ball doggedly through the game, fighting for the lead. With a large margin set up at half time, the maroon of Co. A played an endless struggle.

In the second half the players got a bit weary and roughed it up a bit in numerous pile-ups. Jansen led the Maroons with 9 points. Hantzell and Capt. Fordyce were in there cookin' also.

**Blues (28)** (26) Greenies  
 Frank F Greenberg  
 Lawrence F Dricke  
 Barbagallo C Whatley  
 Yakoushukut G Heck  
 Frey G Bryant  
 Subs: Co. B—Sanderson, Barward, Schwage, Ryan. Co. A—Ferlazza, Davies.

**Civilians (45)** (18) Maroons  
 Burrows F Fordyce  
 Williams F Capigola  
 Button C Jansen  
 Causin G Hernie  
 Moles G Hantzell  
 Subs: Co. B—Gentille, Sims. Civilians—Misner, Brennan.

## Classes Seek 'Hoop' Honor

The season is here. Each noon, games are being played—and we find the juniors and seniors still remain undefeated and both teams are in there pitching. Last Friday the seniors trampled the freshmen Wallflowers to the ground, coming out on the long end of a 50-to-2 score. Senior Forwards Fontelle "Dead-Eye-Dick" Gaddis, Nell "I-Never-Aim-or-Miss" Peterson, and Virginia "Right-in-the-Hoop" Lantz, shared honors as they slaughtered the frosh guards. The senior guards played an air tight game also as the frosh forwards were able to break through only once to score. Mary Ruth Erchinger made the only frosh basket.

As the Wallflowers met the juniors later, the tables seemed turned since the frosh team had gained poise and confidence and marched right through to give the victorious juniors a show for their money in a free fouling game. Elouise Cruver was high scorer for the frosh, with Almira Marchesini making 10 of the 15 junior points. The final score was 15-9.

Wednesday the powerful seniors thrived again to defeat the freshmen babes by a margin of 23 points. Fontelle "In the Hoop" Gaddis was high scorer for the lofty lassies and Taffy Bailey carried the frosh honors. The excellent guarding of Esther "You-Called-That-Wrong" Mann, Janice Eisenhower and Vesta Smith proved valuable.

Friday the sophomores meet the Wallflowers.

### Mutterings From ASTU

Tolo . . . at last . . . we've waited long enough for the day to come when a fella could go out and order a steak dinner, complete with crab salad, french fries and coffee, and not have to worry about whether that fifty dollars is gonna last til that time next month.

The splash party was superb . . . of course the water was wet, the gals scarce, but we had a good time even if we did forget to take a towel and tried drying on three Kleenex.

Remember the scenic desert and bivouac? . . . There's a spot over by Point Defiance that has a hill almost half as steep as the place we pitched our tents.

New Year's Day, 1944 . . . Math test in morning . . . Study hall in afternoon . . . inspection in evening . . . date with a blonde later . . . but . . . Still NO MAIL DELIVERY.

Where does one eat if he misses Sunday Chow??

Dubble Duck Truitt . . . put up quite a fight in the Y pool . . . and that short stuff with blonde hair looks mighty good on dry land, too . . . wonder which one I should call first . . .

Hey, Sarge, 'ole kid, how do you aim with this Pistol Packin' Slide Rule? And wattaya use to clean it wid?

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## The Soldier's Side

'Twas the night before New Year's  
 And all through the gym  
 Every G. I. was busy  
 When the major walked in.  
 "Let me have your attention"  
 (On his face was a grin)  
 "You're off from 9:30  
 Till the New Year's rung in."

At first there was silence  
 And then a great cheer,  
 We had shining visions  
 Of a bottle of beer.  
 "At ease" you must hear  
 You'd best not be AWOL  
 Or it's Camp Roberts I fear.

Despite this last warning  
 We sure did feel happy  
 Pr. two-two hundred  
 Central, make it snappy  
 There must be one date  
 Who'd make a guy happy  
 And take a big chance  
 And go out with Kappy.

There was, so I dresses  
 And left for the Hall  
 And asked for this beauty  
 In my best southern drawl  
 She was ready and waiting  
 So we left for the ball  
 Which according to custom  
 Was merry for all (ask Buck or Fisher).

At two we returned to the barn  
 With the evening of fun complete  
 With but one gal in mind  
 To get some rest much needed  
 We were dismayed to find  
 Our beds had been short-sheeted  
 So by the coming of morn  
 A reconstruction job was needed

With heavy heads and baggy eyes  
 They dragged us out at dawn  
 We spent a night of great delight  
 But every face was drawn  
 Throughout a day of dullest class  
 We tried to carry on  
 We knew the night was costly  
 Since our physics grade was gone

So advice to all ye merry children  
 Wherever you may be  
 You can celebrate your New Year  
 Don't try it in ASTP.

—KAP.

One tin can will provide the copper used in 12 rifle cartridges.

**W. A. A. Meeting**  
**Jan. 13 - 7:30**  
**Men's Dorm**  
**PLEDGING**

## FROM WHERE WE SIT

It was mighty good to see Freddie Beck, former Logger whose name is known well for long distance running, back pacing the halls of his 'ole alma Momie. 'Tis said that he almost got a broken nose playing football for his frat house at the U. of Missouri where he is an ASTU.

Many other of our Logger hefties have been home for short visits, and we welcome them all, and are looking forward to the days when they will be back, swinging that ax again for the Maroon and White.

In the mean time, we are happy to announce that five basketball teams have been organized to carry on an intramural program . . . four composed of ASTU's and one civilian team. These games will be played Wednesday nights, and it is hoped that there will be a large crowd of fem frill out to root for their favorite team . . . how about it, gals . . . will YOU back them?

Among the athletic fellas of the new members of our student body are Forrest Kelsey, all around football back from Trintiy College, Connecticut, and Pete Heck, a football ace from Staunton Military School in Virginia, along with Bill Stout, who was an All Star track man in the home town, and who promises to be an asset in helping to carry on for the Maroon and White when track comes.

### Lil' Aggie Sez . . .

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