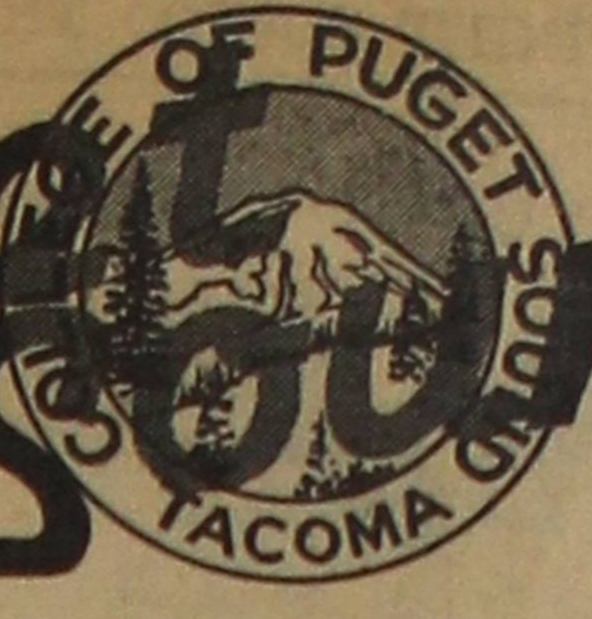


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1943-44. No. 25

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

May 19, 1944

Many Awards Are Given to Collegiates

Friday's Award Assembly held many varied surprises for CPS students as activity and academic cups, trophies and scholarships were presented to deserving collegiates.

Among the outstanding awards made was the Todd Scholarship Cup given to Betty Armour as the student with the highest average scholarship for the year. Edith Ploeger was the recipient of the Wier Educational Award, presented each year to the most promising student going into the teaching profession.

Award of the Myra E. Dupertuis Prize was made to Janet Armstrong as the senior in the French department who has acquired the best proficiency in speaking that language. In the field of dramatics, the Robert Brandt Memorial Award was presented to Ernest Goodner for outstanding student work in this department because of acting ability and attitude.

Each year the senior class selects from its ranks the one who has been their most inspirational and valuable member. This year that award, the Amphictyon Society Cup, was given to Paul Pruitt. The Women of Rotary Award was presented to Jeanne McDougall.

For the first time in many years there were no men's athletic awards. However, the WAA made up for it in fine style. Topping the list was the presentation of the "White" sweater to the senior, four-year letter winner. This year it was given to Fontelle Gaddis. Next was the presentation of the Basketball Trophy, which this year went to the Delta Alpha Gammas. Also of high interest was the presentation of the Inter-Sorority Cup which went to the Gammas.

Phorensic awards were made to Don Lampka and to Marilynn Gilstrap for meritorious work during their four years in the speech department.

Trio Wins Honors

To the group or organization who have given the most service to the college during the year the Oxholm Trophy is presented. This year the award went to the popular Campus Trio, composed of Marian Clendenen, Betty Heidinger Smith, Joranne Midstatre, and Jeane Thurber, accompanist.

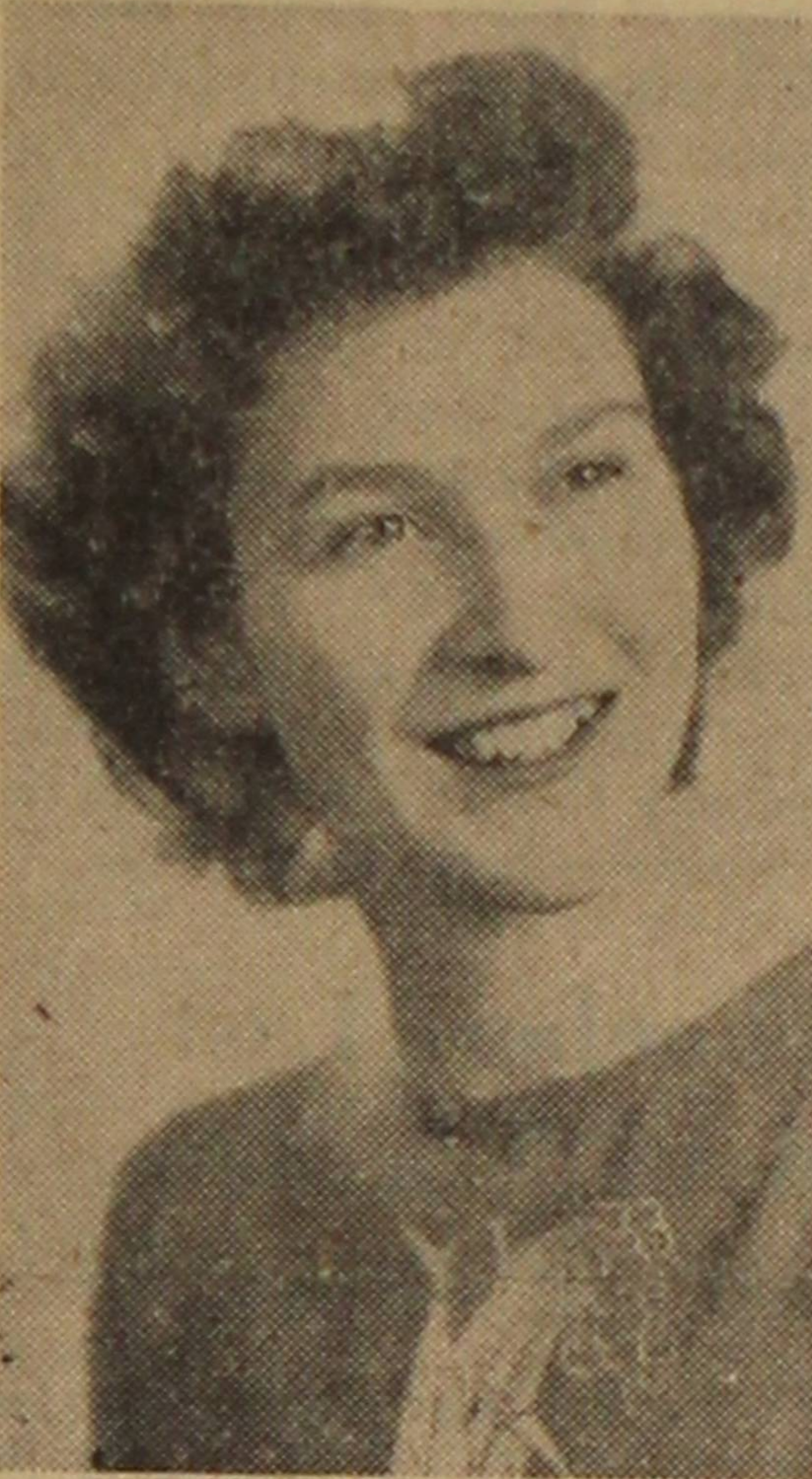
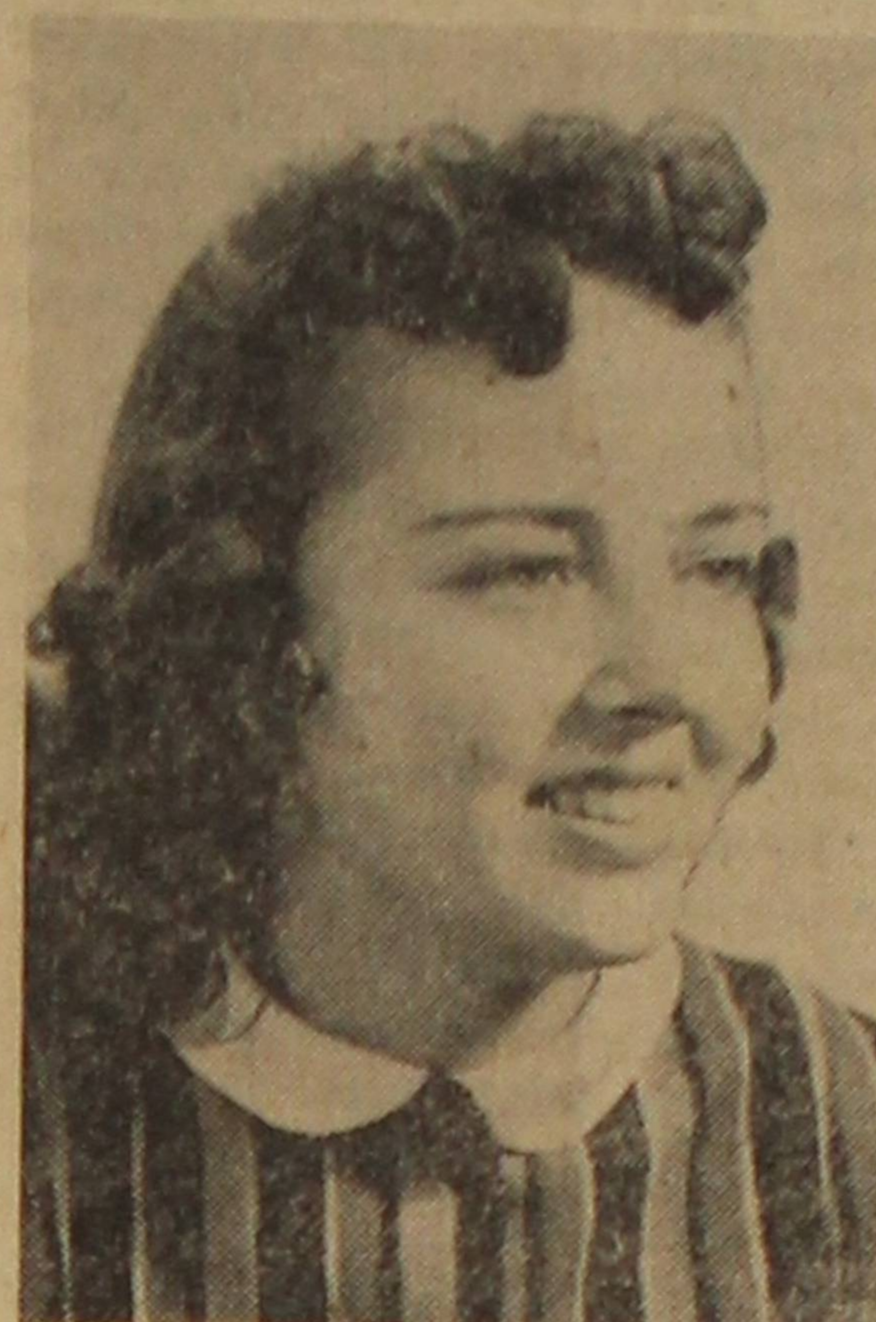
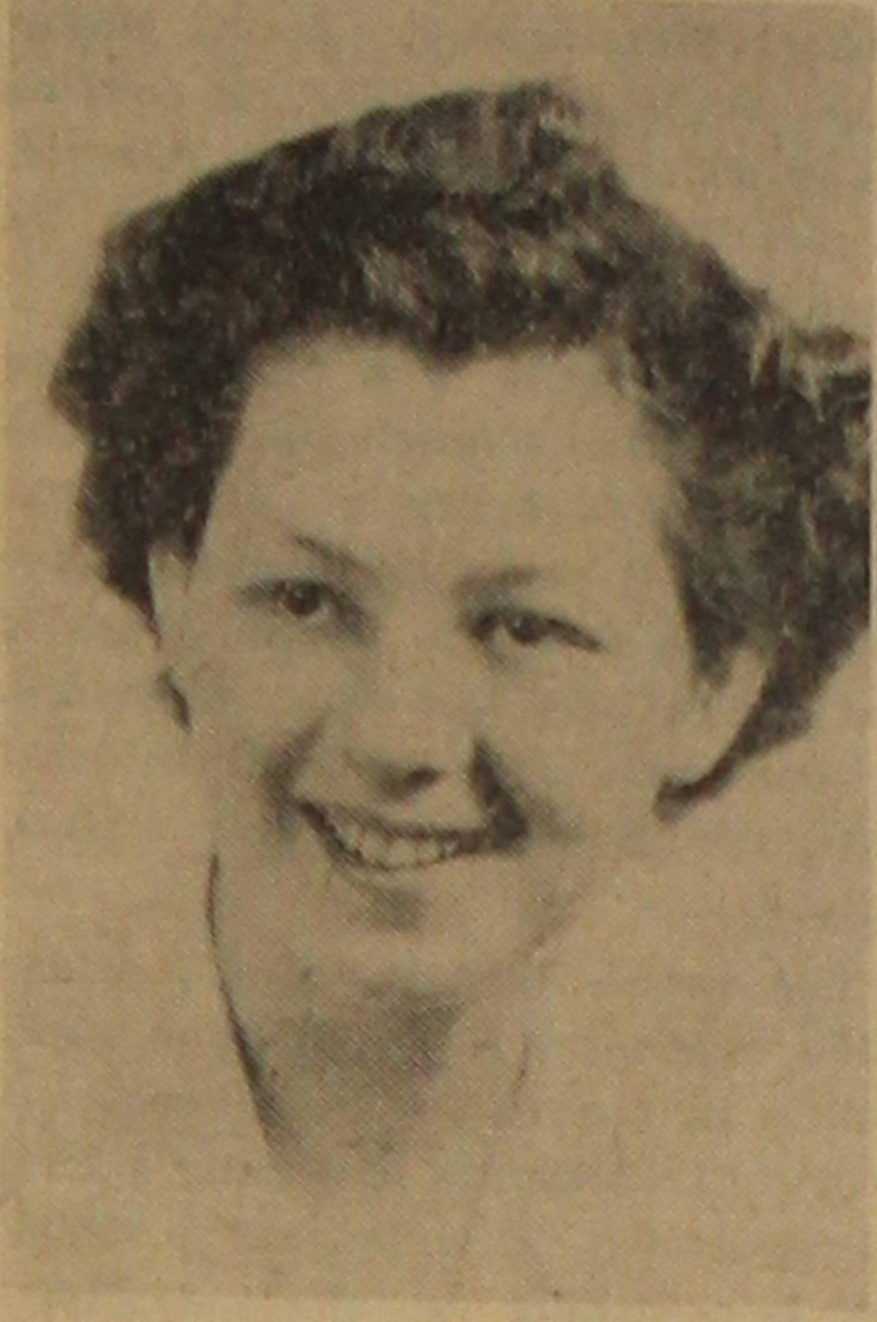
The Richard Summers Memorial Award is each year presented to the student who has given the most inspirational musical achievements. Award this year went to Mary Ann Truitt.

A woman student who has excelled in service, character and scholarship is chosen each year to receive the Kappa Alpha Theta Cup. The cup was given to Evelyn Seeley by Tacoma Alumnae of this group. Two of CPS faculty are members of the sorority. They are Mrs. Charles E. Robbins and Miss Linda Van Norden, now on leave of absence. Honoring that student who has been the most inspirational to others in the school, the Chimes Memorial Cup is each year presented. Receiving the honor this year was Ethel Peterson. The award is given by the Sixth Avenue Business Men's Club.

In lieu of the fact that for the past two years the college has held War Bond drives an award was given this year to the group who

(Continued on page 2)

EDITORS ANNOUNCED



Shown above are the Editors and Business Managers of the Trail and the Tamanawas for the term 1944-45. Reading from top, left to right: Murden Woods, Editor of the Trail, Beverlie Berlie, Editor of the Tamanawas. In the lower pictures, left to right; Myrtle Robinson, Business Manager of the Trail, and Jeanne McDougall, Business Manager of the Tamanawas.

State-Wide Recognition Given To CPS, Tacoma Planners

Dr. Fossum of CPS Faculty, Chairman of "Mayor's Research Committee on Urban Problems."

College of Puget Sound has recently been afforded state-wide notice as the result of the work of Dr. Paul R. Fossum, a member of the faculty, who is chairman of the "Mayor's Research Committee on Urban Problems." The group was organized two years ago under appointment of Mayor Harry P. Cain with the commission to create plans for the building of post-war Tacoma.

A 150 page printed report has just been issued, called "Tacoma, the City We Build," replete with maps, charts, diagrams and tables, and proves to be a study directed, not merely toward a postwar Tacoma, but toward a postwar Washington and Pacific Northwest.

The report includes recommendations for three vehicular tunnels piercing the Cascades, one under Stampede pass at the 2,000-foot elevation, the others under Snoqualmie and Naches passes.

Specific projects recommended for Tacoma include relocation of the present Stadium high school, a seaplane base and a "close in" airport, a civic auditorium, a green belt close to downtown to replace old structures in blighted neighborhoods, elimination of the Pacific avenue grade crossing, establishment of a metropolitan sanitary area and various steps to provide better facilities for marketing, bus travel and auto parking.

Commencement Activity Is Now Under Way

Class of '44 Will Have Graduation Exercises Morning of June 3

Commencement season at the College of Puget Sound finds many affairs being planned for the graduating class. A prelude to the events is the meeting of the trustees of the college on May 27, at 9:30. This is traditionally the time when the trustees meet to grant the degrees to the candidates for graduation.

The baccalaureate service the following day at the First Methodist Church is a fitting opener for the week of interesting affairs.

Anderson Hall will be the scene of the President's reception for the senior class on Friday evening, June 2nd at 8:15 p. m. The seniors attired in caps and gowns will be in the receiving line with the President and Mrs. Thompson, Dr. John D. and Mrs. Register, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Robbins, Mr. E. L. Blaine, chairman of the board of trustees and other faculty members. All college students and their parents are invited to this reception.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 A. M. Saturday, June 3rd in Jones Hall auditorium. The Reverend Cyrus E. Albertson, A. B., D. D., of the First Methodist church, Colorado Springs, Colorado. His address will be entitled "Your Life."

Following the address given by Dr. Albertson, the Dr. Harold A. Ahrensperger, editor of Motive, the national magazine published by Methodists, will give a charge to the class. He will be answered by Esther Mann, senior class president. Also on the program will be two selections by the Campus Trio.

Miss Doris Helen Smith will be at the organ for the Prelude, Processional and the Recessional. Mothers of fellows in the service who were to have received their degrees, will be present and receive the boys' diplomas.

Following the conferring of degrees, there will be the Alumni Association ceremony at the color post, at which time the new graduates are welcomed into the association.

The graduating class, faculty and wives, trustees and their wives will be guests of the college at a 12:30 luncheon at the Student Union Building following the graduation ceremony.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Richard R. Adamson, Janet Anne Armstrong, Carl Chester Baird, Walter Charles Baldwin, Beatrice Esther Barter, with honors; Stanley Bixel, Mildred Rozina Blake, Jean Button, Alyce Wiener Colburn, Pansy Sylvia Collier, Felicie Caroline Dahl, Bernice Isabel Dale, Marian Johnson de Regt, Wyone Diemer Griffith, Ruth Hartley Enos, Austin O. Fongler, Mabel M. Foxwell, Fontelle Lee Gaddis, Marilyn Irene Gilstrap, Nathan Hale, Robert Rouse Hamilton, Robert B. Hutchinson, Donald Stanley Lamka, with honors; Virginia Loretta Lantz, with highest honors; Alice Mable Lindmark, William Everett Lowther, Esther Louise Mann, Winston Moberg, Roy I. Mohrmann, Jacqueline Russell Moore, Rose Marie Pesacreta, Ethel Freda Peterson, Laura Peterson, with honors, Nelda Clair Peterson, Edith M. Ploeger, with honors; Mary Lucille Ponton, Paul Furnas Pruitt, Elizabeth Anne Rough, Dorothy Fitting Scott, Evelyn Seeley, Robert Lawrence Smith, Shirley Alma Stone, Vesta LaVerle Smith, Ellen Louise Swayne, Alice Jane Thompson, Helen Florence Turner, Margaret Manley Weaver, Arliss Bobette Wilder and Anna Mae Wills.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are Arvid Lynn Axelson, Donald Edward Brown, John Maynard Hine, William Harold Stenstrom, William Edward Thorp.

Chapel Box

Monday, May 22—Lambda Student Chapel.

Wednesday, May 24—Paul Pruitt and Don Lampka will be in charge.

Friday, May 26 — President's chapel, President R. Franklin Thompson, Foozy Vaughn, presiding.

Publications Staff Heads Are Chosen

Serving again as editor-in-chief of The Trail, is Murden Woods, popular sophomore. She has, during her two years at the college, been active in Spurs, the Women's Athletic Association, Kappa Phi editor, and is a pledge of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. Assisting Murden will be Myrtle Robinson, Trail business manager. Miss Robinson is a pledge of Spurs, a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, and has already been managing the business end of the weekly for the past semester.

The Tamanawas, the college annual, will be edited by Beverlie Berlie, president-elect of Lambda Sigma Chi and feature editor of The Trail this semester. Miss Berlie is a junior. Her classmate, Jeanne McDougall will relinquish her place as year-book editor and take over the job of business manager of the annual. Jeanne was a member of Spurs, is active in women's athletics, was president of inter-sorority council, and sports editor for The Trail this year.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



The Year Is O'er. If You've Survived We Hope To See You In '45.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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EDITOR MURDEN WOODS
SOCIETY EDITOR MARY LOUISE ROGERS
FEATURE EDITOR BEVERLY BERLIE
SPORTS EDITOR JEANNE McDOUGALL
BUSINESS MANAGER MYRTLE ROBINSON
News Editor Carol Hitchcock
Typist Mary Ruth Erchinger
Circulation Ruby Smith, Virginia Beatty, Hazel Beatty

EDITORIAL STAFF—
"Foozy" Vaughn, Helen Pat Beem, Beverly Berlie, Luella Jackson, Connie Allen, Elizabeth Anderberg, Pat Mason, Jane Shaffer, Joy Cramer, Lois Lynch, Mary-Anna Schenck, Jeanne McDougall, Jane Thompson, Polly Packard, Marian Sandel, Esther Mann.

AD SOLICITORS—Betty Jane Cappa, Eunice Moberg, Joy Moberg and Shirley Milsted.

FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

ASCPS President of '44 Greets New and Thanks Old Officers

"Ring out the old, ring in the new." The new officers of the ASCPS have long been installed and have taken their places in planning a new and full program for next year.

Now, at the end of my term, I wish to congratulate the student body for putting forth double effort and for handling a job well. You have made CPS ring with the same kind of tone that we seniors found when we first stepped into Jones Hall back in 1940. It isn't the corsages and dances that we'll remember the longest, but it's the feeling of friendliness—the spirit of CPS, that we've always known, that will live in our hearts and enrich our lives as we go from these halls on Commencement Day. You of the student body have kept the true spirit alive through this year by your participation in activities and your willingness to help whenever you were called upon.

Publically I have expressed my thanks and appreciation for the cooperation given this year by each and every student, and to the faculty. May I do so again with the same earnestness and sincerity.

I know that the ASCPS will carry on, though numbers be small, next year. Your new leaders are excellent and will prove their worthiness by serving you in even more trying times to come. Your cooperation will give them courage and serve to spur them on to higher goals in service.

Our college, our spirit will long live in the hearts of all who have grown with CPS.

Sincerely,

JANE THOMPSON.

Eventful Year Will Live in Memories Of Seniors as They Leave CPS

Now that the year of '43-'44 is almost gone, we pause again to bid farewell to the senior class; to the campus until next year; and to college friends for the summer. This is the time when we all stop and cast a backward glance at the year just past.

There was the Frosh Mixer last fall; the unforgettable Bag Rush; the Homecoming One-Acts, and, of course the Queen; the coming and going of the ASTP; the eventful day when Martha Lucille arrived; Campus Day; the spicy comedy of the Spring Play; the Bond Queen and \$42,000; Spur and Knight tapping; finals; and last of all will come Commencement. Though we may have had a slightly smaller student body this year, we have made up for it with an extra amount of enthusiasm and peppy spirit.

Yes, we have had a decidedly eventful year. Now we give one final salute and farewell to the class of '44. The best of luck and success to you all in the future.

Staff Receives Thanks and Praise Last Issue Goes to Press As

After a successful year, The Trail is now being put to bed until next fall. May I take this opportunity to thank my staff for the wonderful cooperation they have given during the past year. To my page editors, Mary Louise Rogers, Jeanne McDougall, and Beverly Berlie, I offer high praise for the excellent job they have done in putting out a fine paper.

It is to be hoped that the paper next year will prove as successful a venture as it has this. And now, goodbye, and the best of a summer vacation to you all.

MURDEN WOODS, Editor, 1943-'44.

Selective Service



Former geology lab. instructor Jack Richards has recently been transferred to the army's geological branch in New Caledonia. What does he say about the matter?—"I kind of miss those dumb freshmen questions; for now I'm the one who asks the questions."

Another CPS graduate fulfilling her class prediction is Janet Robbins. Receiving her commission as ensign at Northampton, Mass., she is now on her way to Virginia to study radio and radar.

Welcome back Ensign Norm Anderson. What is the phenomena which sends our boys home in better physical condition than when they left? (Prof. McMillian has his ideas on the subject. Ask him sometime.)

Not to omit the faculty, the former CPS journalism instructor Howard Olseth is now in Rhode Island. Authentic heresy claims that this lieutenant looks "sharp in his aviation greens and expects to be a Lt. commander soon."

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Corp. Bob Maycumber is attempting to domesticate natures pets. Bob spends 45 minutes out of the day fishing for minnows to aid one of his fish-eating birds in the development of wing-spread.

Trick in every trade . . . If you like T-bones, pies, cakes and cookies, and if you are a service man stationed conveniently near one of the women's mess halls—take the advice of two Zetas, Jack Beers, and Austin "Porky" Fenger: Cultivate the interest and affection of the chief baker.

According to very recent news (in fact the letter arrived this last Thursday) we have had from abroad, Pfc. Jerry James is "Somewhere in Italy; namely the Anzio beachhead." Somehow news gets around for it seems that Jerry heard . . . well, here it is in his own words . . . "I heard from reliable sources that 'Foozy' Vaughn was seen taking Helen Pat B. to the Dorm door at 2 o'clock in the morning. And to think that he once was a fellow Delta Kap." No hard feelings, please, it's really all in fun.

Interesting Exhibit Shown In Galleries

A unique exhibit now on display in the art gallery is a group of pollen and sand paintings collected by Maude Oakes, formerly of Seattle, while on the Navaho Indian Reservation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

The Navahos are known for their sand paintings, which they believe will give them power to keep away evil and sickness. Most of these paintings are arranged into delicate designs by using the many-colored sands of the desert.

Also on display is a collection of animal drawings by Rhys Caparn of New York City. Miss Caparn has studied in New York and Paris and is now president of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors.

The galleries will be open until May 26 on Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 5 o'clock and on Sunday from 2 to 6.

There
Will Be
No School
on
MEMORIAL DAY
MAY 30

French Magazine Arrives Here From North Africa

(Editor's Note. Recently Prof. Julius P. Jaeger received a French publication, "Fontaine," through the mails from Capt. Warren Perry, CPS librarian now on leave and stationed in North Africa. The magazine was turned over to Prof. Helen McKinney, who, with the assistance of Ellen Ewayne, submitted the following answers to translation queries.)

This is a special issue for June-July, dedicated to the writers and poets of the United States. It contains excerpts from the works of Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, William Faulkner, as well as many others. The material was collected, translated and edited by Jean Wahl.

The magazine was published to show that the French side with the Allies against tyranny. It emphasizes the greater intellectual freedom to be found in the democratic nations rather than under dictators. It compares the cultural interest with the idea of promoting friendship.

The noted French author, Andre Gide expresses the following viewpoints in regard to American literature: (1) America is mainly a land of reporters; (2) Our literary standing is definitely "unique"; (3) Steinbeck is the best although the "Grapes of Wrath" puzzled him.

Comparing the two types of literature, the French feel that we avoid all intellectual expression. We sensationally jump right into the story feet first, whereas they take verbal precautions to gradually ease the reader into the story. The Americans do not say "It is well written," they say, "It is effective."

CPS students of French have regarded Fontaine as a sign of friendship and an indication of the attempt to cement two cultures.

Schoeberl, Last Of ASTU's, Wins Captain's Bars

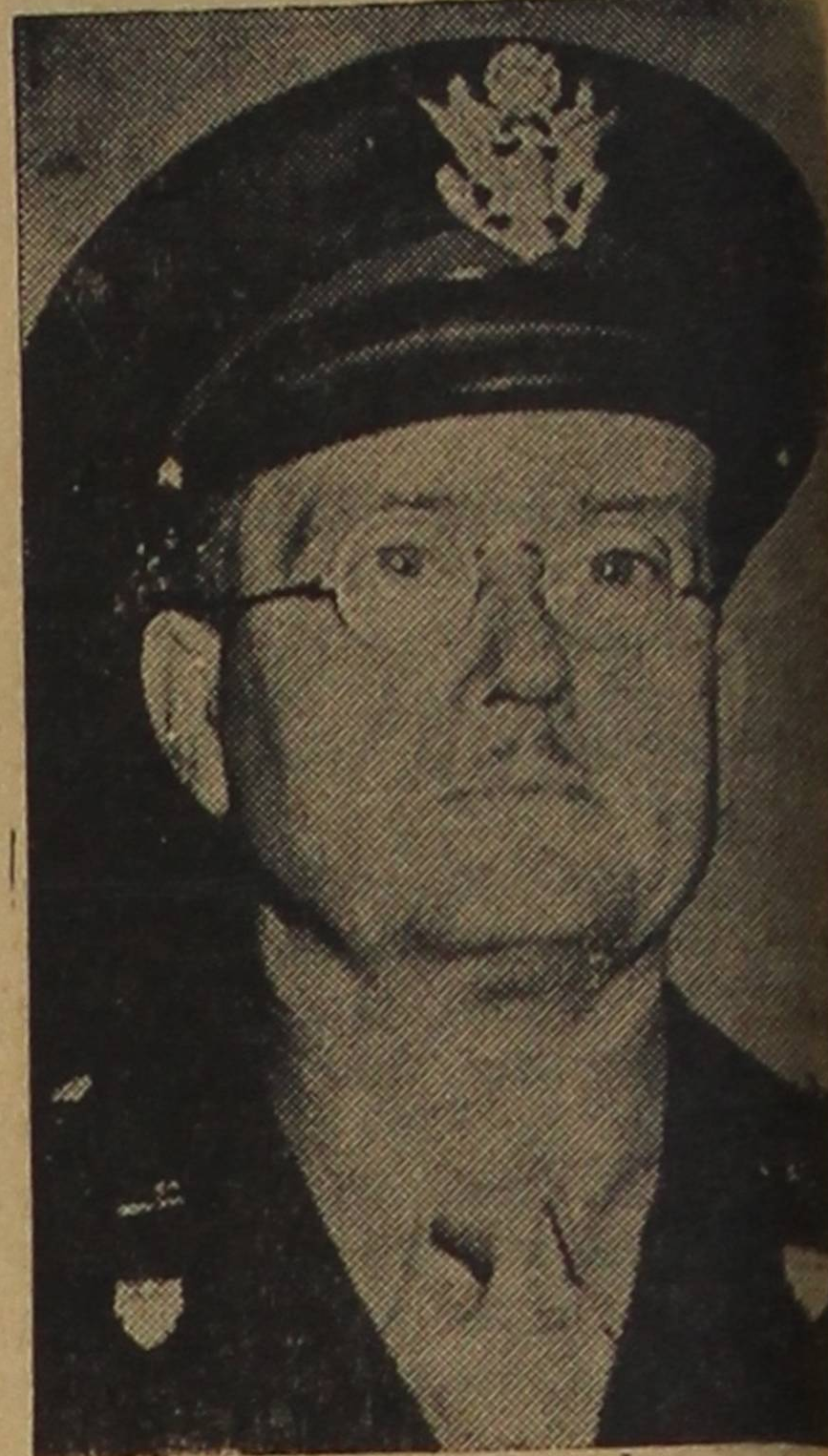
Having had just about every job in military activity, from drill instructor to automobile mechanic, is the record of Captain George M. Schoeberl, last remaining link between CPS and ASTU. He began his military career as a lowly private in the 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling Minnesota, in 1927. He was elevated to sergeant and sent to San Francisco where he received the rating of technical sergeant.

After a short tour of duty with the Quartermaster Transportation School, first of its kind on the west coast, he was transferred immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor, to the Western Defense Command at Fort Ormsby and promoted to a master sergeant. It was only a short time, then, to April, when he was sent to Officer Candidates' School at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. He was graduated and commissioned in July of 1942.

Captain Schoeberl's first duty as a 2nd lieutenant was with the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Stockton, California. This was the same school as he had previously been in San Francisco. In June of 1943, he was assigned to duty at Santa Anita, and in October of the same year, became affiliated with ASTU 3966 of the College of Puget Sound. He was promoted to captain on May 6, 1944.

His wife and 12-year-old daughter are now living in Tacoma. He has an idea of where he is going next, but then, you've heard of military secrets!

Major Darlington and Captain Smith have been assigned to overseas duty. Lieutenant Temkin is in Los Angeles. Sergeant Hannon has been transferred to a personnel replacement depot; Sergeant Nash is assigned to duty with the Jr. Division of ROTC branch of the 9th Service Command; and Sergeant Roleson is in Camp Abbot, Oregon. Corporal Ryan and Pfc. Vanderlin have been assigned to duty at Florence, Arizona.



Captain Warren E. Perry, now stationed in Africa. He is the librarian of the college, on leave of absence while in the military service.

in this corner

Janice Eisenhower, Stadium bearing a famous name, has been gracing CPS halls for four years. She intends to become a laboratory technician or join the Women Blue as a WAVE. Tsk, tsk—what will Uncle "Ike" Eisenhower say to that?

Biology has been her major but she has also found time from her test tubes and slides to be viceprexy of Kappa Sigma Theta, representative to Inter-Sorority Council, secretary of her Junior class, and sec'y-treasurer of the War Coordination Committee. Interested in war work on and off the campus, she has been in charge of Red Cross work for the college co-eds. It was through her efforts that CPS girls traveled to Ft. Lewis on Sundays for hospital entertainment.

"Janice, what do you like to do most?"

"Tennis, tennis, and tennis."

"But what else, Janice?"

"Interpretative dancing."

"Modest, aren't you? We saw the Theta Chapel!"

"I've got a home on a lake, too."

"That's enough, Janice. You're on our ok list. Do you like CPS?"

"Didn't I stay here for four years?"

"Have I left out anything?"

"WILLIAM."

Thence ended quoted interview between harassed reporter and senior. The next two hours were spent in Bill talk.

Happy future, Janice.

NOTICE

Please turn in locks to the Bookstore by June 3. If they are not in by then you will forfeit the \$1.00 deposit.

(Continued from Page 1)

sold the largest amount of books in the drive. The award was presented to Lucille Ludwick, chairman of the Gamma Bond-Duty committee. Also presented to the Gamma sorority was the Sorority Scholarship Cup.

Names of the five seniors who will graduate with honors were announced at the chapel program. They are: Bettie Barter, Doris Lampka, Virginia Lantz, Louise Peterson and Edith Ploeger. New members of the Mu Sigma Delta, which appeared in the Trail several weeks ago were also recognized at this time.

College Life

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

The purpose of this column was to acquaint students with College Life, that part of our education which is equally as important as the knowledge we gain from books and lectures. Throughout the year, we have run articles on nearly every phase of campus life... organizations, committees, publications, classes; now in this last issue for 1943-44 we will feature college traditions.

About this time every year, the attention of the whole student body and especially the junior's is directed towards the senior class. Now we are more than ever aware of the top class, which is about to relinquish its position to the class below it. The seniors, with their sneak, and the last issue of The Trail, made the entire student body quite conscious of their existence.

This year, an old tradition was revived which has lain dormant for the past eight years. The junior class entertained the seniors with a breakfast May 10 in Kittredge hall.

Soon another tradition will occur, when at Commencement the seniors pass through the portals of the color post for the last time. The color post is a tradition. The rock pile behind Jones hall is a tradition, the ivy, yes even the College of Puget Sound is a tradition... a tradition of purposive learning, Christian religion and fine ideals.

In the fall we see green beanies, in the spring we see caps and gowns. So enters one and so leaves another class, each taking its place and marking the traditions with its presence. What the traditions of the college are is important to each class, but what is more important the traditions which mark the life of each individual, of each student.

You can not go anywhere on the campus without encountering a tradition. Forever haunting the college world are the traditions of knowledge, religion and fellowship. These, the college, gives to you. These are yours forever.

Picnics Popular Co-ed Pastimes

Taking place of many spring dances, popular in previous years, have been picnics. Organizations taking advantage of the spring weather and old "sol," were Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, which enjoyed a picnic last Saturday at the home of Arleigh Eshelman at Gig Harbor, and Kappa Sigma Theta and Delta Alpha Gamma in the home of Janis Eisenhower.

In charge of the Lambda affair was Helen Miller assisted by Vesta Smith, Marie Eckstrom, Katherine Duston, Beverlie Berlie and Peggy O'Connell. Special guests of the sorority were Mrs. Paul Schiffbauer and Miss Helen McKinney.

Co-chairmen for the Theta-Gamma party were Janis Eisenhower, Janet Armstrong, Theta and Doris Nelson, Gamma.

Faculty Women Elect Officers At Spring Tea

Woman's faculty tea was held Saturday afternoon in Kittredge hall at which there was the annual election of officers. Hostesses for the final meeting of the year were Miss Frances Chubb and Miss Helen Lewis.

An unusual Victory garden motif was used in decorations. A centerpiece was formed with vegetables placed in a straw hat, and various garden vegetables were spread the length of the table. Clever place cards were made of packages of garden seed placed on a small block. Emphasizing the motif were a miniature rake and hoe with the package. Under the block was a number and following the luncheon each guest received a vegetable corresponding to the number on the bottom of her place card.

Newly elected officers for next year include Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, president; Mrs. Phillip R. Fehlandt, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Jacobson, secretary, and Mrs. Ellery Capen, treasurer. Mrs. Drushell headed the nominating committee.

Engagements Announced

The engagements of two former CPS students were announced recently. Carrie Pearson, a senior at Pacific Lutheran college, announced the news of her betrothal to Clinton (Spike) Fergusson at a dinner party in the Hotel Roosevelt in Seattle. Spike attended the College of Puget Sound for two years and was a member of Sigma Zeta Upsilon fraternity. He is now taking a pre-dental course at Willamette university under the navy V-12 program.

Revealing her engagement to Pvt. Richard Perkin, home recently on a furlough before going overseas, Doris Jackson told the news to a small group of friends Saturday evening at the home of her parents. Dick is now with the infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He was a freshman, president of his class and member of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity.

Sorority Alumnae Honor Members

Alpha Beta Upsilon alumnae were hostesses to the active group May 6 with a picnic supper at the new beach, Point Defiance. Committee planning the affair were Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Donald Allen, Jane and Mary Ogden.

Serenading the alum group who entertained them were active members of the sorority. Attending the affair were Jeanne McDougall, Evelyn Marshall, Shirley Milsted, Fontell Gaddis, Pearl Merkle, Marian Lentz, Rachael Johnson, Ellen Swayne, Jane Thompson, Polly Packard, Helen Patricia Beem, Mildred Blake, Hazel Beatty, Betty Armour, Virginia Barker and Betty Heidinger Smith.



ROBBIE LEE ROBERTSON
Former society editor, secretary of the sophomore class and member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority was Robbie Lee Robertson, who was a visitor on the campus this past week.

Otlah Tea Fetes Five New Members Sunday Afternoon

Otlah will have their annual tea and initiation Sunday in the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Seward, advisor. The tea will be from 3:30 to 5 o'clock with members and alumnae invited. Honor guests will be the five new girls pledged to Otlah, Patricia Hildebrandt, Patricia Brandt, Sue Hendrickson, Betty Armour and Helen Patricia Beem.

Special guests will be Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, Miss Frances Chubb and Mrs. Charles Robbins. The new group will elect their officers for next semester.

Cruises Usher In Springtime

Cruises were in the limelight last Saturday when Delta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Beta Upsilon went rolling over the waves of Puget Sound on Gallant Lady II.

About 35 Gamma sorority sisters and their guests, Shirley Gibbs and Catherine Cooney and chaperones, Mrs. Caroline Schneider and Mrs. Ella Chattau, left the dock in Old Tacoma at 1:30 for an afternoon jaunt on the bay. The sun was shining brightly for all those sun-tan minded girls, although there was a wind which kept many inside. Merrilet Betts was chairman.

Members and guests of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority cruised to Cromwell, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Berntsen. Guests for the evening were William Grune, John Slott, John Christenson, David Reese, Ernest Goodner, Paul Raymond, LeRoy Vaughn, Richard Tannatt, Alan Weaver, Bengt Erickson and Richard Schwabel. General chairman was Martha Jean Sandin with Dr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fran Quintens as chaperones.

Sororities and Anderson Hall Elect Officers As Semester Ends

As second semester draws to a close, the four sororities and Anderson hall held their election of officers for next year. Leading the dorm in government is Jeanne McDougall. Presidents of the other groups are Alpha Beta Upsilon, Jolafern Torgerson; Delta Alpha Gamma, Patricia Hildebrandt; Lambda Sigma Chi, Beverlie Berlie, and Kappa Sigma Theta, Jean Hallen.

Other officers for the dorm include vice-president, Peggy Doubek, Thelma Hardy, secretary; Maryan, Bailey, treasurer; Patricia Robinson, historian and Joan Tregoning, sergeant-at-arms.

On Alpha Beta Upsilon's cabinet are Helen Patricia Beem, vice president; Peggy Doubeck, recording secretary; Betty Armour, corresponding secretary; Mary Jean Heidinger, treasurer; Betty Heidinger Smith, pledge mother; Anna Marie Vaughn, historian, and Virginia Kilde, sergeant-at-arms.

Working with Patricia Hildebrandt on the Gamma cabinet are Doris Nelson, vice president; Almira Marchesini, pledge mother; Carol Hamilton, recording secretary; Lu Jean Logan, corresponding secretary; Mary Ruth Erchinger, historian; Donna Cohoon, sergeant-at-arms; and Lucille Ludwick, representative to inter-sorority.

Officers of Lambda Sigma Chi are Catherine Luzzi, vice president; Dorcus Eggsbo, recording secretary; Hilda Feuz, corresponding secretary; Helen Miller, treasurer; Shirley Preston, historian; Peggy O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms and Teddy Robinson, intersorority representative.

Kappa Sigma Theta officers are Margaret Lindeman, vice president;

Barbara Engberg, inter-sorority representative; Rhoda Hazen, recording secretary; Catherine Snyder, corresponding secretary; Jean Erhart, treasurer; Shirley Black, historian and Alice Ann Cross, sergeant-at-arms.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By PAT MASON
It seems the Betas and Gammars really had a "fun time" on their evening and afternoon cruises last week. It wasn't very warm all the time but some people get sunburned in the oddest places, don't they, Marian? And, Jolly, how about looking before you pinch next time, huh!

Babydoll, have you noticed the luscious stationery that is floating around these days? Janis Eisenhower's and Flea Dahl's floral paper (and envelopes) shore take the prize. Lucky people that get letters from them.

Say, Helen Jean Darling, what was it you lost on the cruise last Saturday? Hmmm.

Rain or no rain the Spur Knight picnic was a huge success. But Dick Cole and Marilyn Davis, you certainly must like the rain to row around a whole lake in it. Is it love, Ed Funk and Ernie Goodner? It must be to dance together all evening.

And suddenly it is final time again. It's time to say goodbye to the seniors, to our college, to the fun we've had this year (in spite of congressmen), and nearly time, too, to say goodbye and hope we'll see you next fall.

Lambda Mothers Honor Graduates

Among the many parties honoring graduating seniors was the luncheon given by the Lambda Mother's club in honor of the sorority's seniors. The affair was held from 12 o'clock to 2:30 at the Dalhem.

Mothers and sorority sisters honored Margaret Manley Weaver, Rose Marie Psacreta, Vesta Smith, who will graduate in June. Other guests were Mrs. Lyle Drushell, who gave a short talk; Miss Helen McKinney, advisor, and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. General chairman for the affair was Miss Jule Manley.

Decorations consisted of flowers and pastel colored candles. Individual miniature candles and pastel blue flowers composed unique place cards.

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Therapy Plan Under Way

Plans for the Occupational Therapy Course offered here are forging ahead at top rate. The program which began last February is well under way, and inquiries are daily being received from interested students throughout the Western states.

In cooperation with the American Medical Association, who sets the standards for these courses, the college authorities are planning their courses accordingly. Miss Fish, president of the American Occupational Therapy Association, is expected to be here in June to assist in establishing a complete program. Before the summer quarter is over a permanent director will be chosen and he will be here to open the fall-winter semester.

Completion of these courses takes from three to five years, during which time students must have some practical experience. Institutions in Pierce County contacted for use by the students have been most cooperative in planning the practice work and have been quite helpful in outlining the program.

Funds Given by State T. B. Group

Funds for this program were given to the college by the State Tuberculosis Association, and totaled some \$16,000. This field of work is a comparatively new one and becoming more and more in demand with the increasing number of disabled war veterans returning from combat areas.

Among the many letters already received have been several from persons now doing this type of work but who have not received any graduation certificate. It is expected that there will be a fairly large enrollment in the courses during the coming years.

'Angelina' Hit In Beta Play

Featuring Fontelle Gaddis as "Angelina," the Beta student chapel was a riotous success. During Angelina's stay in Hollywood, she met many celebrities, among whom were Bob Hope (Helen Pat Beem), Bing Crosby (Jeanne McDougall) and the "four little cherries."

The clever theme made possible the introduction of talented sorority members, as Angelina became better acquainted with the "big city." There were the wolves, who gave her the once-over, an all-girl orchestra playing on imaginary instruments and led by the noted artist, Virginia Norton; the Beta trio; Virginia Kilde and Peggy Doubeck, who sang solos, and the fascinating bathing beauties. Tying all the separate scenes together was Dixie Bullard as narrator.

DR. THOMPSON WILL SPEAK at Program Tonight

Representing the College of Puget Sound at the Americanization Council program Friday, May 19, will be the main speaker of the evening, President R. Franklin Thompson. Other members of CPS there will be Evelyn Marshall, acting representative and also secretary of the group, Margaret Lindeman and Mary Alice Gallagher will be flag bearers at the program which is in honor of all new citizens of the United States as well as those who have passed their 21st birthday.

CPS News Flashes



A very interesting guest at the dorm this week was Ruth Nolin. Ruth has lived in Egypt all of her life where her mother and father were missionaries. She has attended school one year in America. Thanks to Marla C. for introducing us all.

Donna Cahoon is having catnips in excitement about her forthcoming Alaska trip. She is not the only traveler, however. California bound are Merillat Betz, Beverly Hofstetter and Nelda Peterson. Each day the list of prospective visitors down south grows larger. (The rest of us sit around and drool and bravely plan our itinerary to Camas, Colfax, Three Tree Point, Longview, Kirkland and points nearby. Ain't it heck, Mabel?)

Newest diamond sporter is Katherine Burrill. And so the total rises. But with our seniors gone—the number won't seem quite so over-powering. And with the seniors gone—the rest of us will have a chance. Yippee-skippee!

Brings us to the point where we say our fond goodbyes. Dorm kids have sure had fun. There have been ups and then there have been limburgers. We'll miss it lots—and from the basement babes, from the Cooney-Tregoning establishment, from second "early to breakfast" floor, from the romping third floor, and even up from the roof where we left Hilda and Jackie B. asleep (they don't realize the sun has set), we wish everyone the best of summers!

Jackie M., Jane T., Ellen S., Mildred B., Arliss Wilder, Anna Mae W., Nelda P., Estie M., and Ethel P. (our recent prexy she was)—nine better seniors never left a happy dorm to the mercy of new upperclassmen. Good luck!

Tacoma Churches Recognize College

Recently Tacoma churches recognized educational institutions in a College Day, May 7. Methodist churches were particularly interested in the College of Puget Sound as it is sponsored and backed by them. At this special recognition Sunday folders were handed out with pictures of the college life thereon.

Over 10,000 of these folders of the college have been printed for distribution, and are being sent throughout the west, and in many Methodist churches.

College life depicted in pictures were arranged in a wheel, showing students participating in dramatic productions, religious programs, defense bond selling activities, and many other phases of campus life.

Dr. Chapman to Speak At Castle Rock

Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman, Professor of English Literature of the College of Puget Sound, will give the Commencement address at Castle Rock Senior High School, Saturday evening May 27. The subject for his address is "Education for War and Peace." Dr. Chapman will address approximately 300 friends of the school at this time.

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June 9, 10 Registration For Summer

Registration for the college summer session will be held on June 9 and 10, with classes beginning on June 12. Rowena Lung Alcorn, instructor of art at CPS between the years 1930-1935 and now head of the art department at Grays Harbor Junior College, is to be instructor of art during the summer. Other visiting faculty members are Gordon D. Alcorn, Ph. D., professor of Biology and vice-president of Grays Harbor Junior College, who will be the assistant professor of biology here; Lola B. Emerson, B. S., M. A., instructor in nursery education from the Tacoma Day Nursery association, and Louis G. Wersen, M. A., in music, supervisor of the Tacoma Public School Music, who is to be a music instructor this summer.

The summer term is divided into two distinct parts, with the first half ending on July 22 and the second, on Sept. 2. The normal load in the summer session is six semester hours for each half, or 12 semester hours for the full session. Students whose grade records warrant it, may be allowed to take 15 semester hours.

Professor 'Mac' To Leave CPS

Having been appointed as geologist in the United States Geological Survey, Prof. Frederick A. McMillan will be gone from the college on a leave of absence beginning next September. He will be stationed at the office in Great Falls, Montana, conservation branch.

"Mac" is the second CPS professor to be appointed to government work. The first to leave on this type of work was Dr. Charles T. Battin, who was sent to Juneau, Alaska, on the War Labor Board.

According to Prof. "Mac" there are now no more geology majors here and he is therefore not "essential." However the case may be, he is certain to be greatly missed on the CPS campus.

Women of Rotary Present Award

A scholarship of \$75 will be awarded to an outstanding junior girl (name withheld as of Thursday) by the women of the Rotary during an assembly next week. The award is presented to a girl who has established a high record in scholarship, has shown leadership in college activities, has high qualities of character and is at least partially self-supporting. Mrs. C. Aubrey Benton will make the award.

Winner last year was Miss Virginia Lantz, a member of Otlah and Mu Sigma Delta, scholastic honorary.

Chapel Committee Chosen for '45

Six students were chosen recently to be on the chapel committee for the school year 1944-1945. They are Almira Marchesini, Jeane Thurber, Shirley Black, Catherine Luzzi, "Foozy" Vaughn and Betty Heidinger Smith.

It is the duty of the committee to plan all chapels and schedule forthcoming speakers. Members of this past year have been Priscilla Newschwander, Helen Pat Beem, Jane Thompson, Nelda Peterson, Paul Pruitt, Frank Price and Sherman Day. Faculty adviser is Prof. Fredericks.

Fall Term Will Open September 18

Many changes and additions to the curriculum have been planned for next year's schedule. Full details will be available in the new 1944-45 catalog which is being printed at the present.

New courses will be offered in the chemistry department for Home Economics majors and minors, Food Analysis and Textile Chemistry, both of which are numbered as sophomore courses.

In the Spanish department for third year students two courses will be given alternate years, Survey of Spanish Literature and Survey of American Spanish Literature. Also given alternate years are two full courses, Development of Spanish Drama and Development of Spanish Literature. These new courses are a reorganization of shorter courses which have been given in Spanish culture and poetry.

New courses added in social studies are intended as basic courses for freshmen to precede work in any department. Under the title of American History will be a course dealing with the political, social and economic factors of American life.

Story-telling and recreational therapy will be included in the speech department. A full course in choral reading will also be offered as well as a Seminar in Interpretation.

Several new courses are being added to the curriculum in occupational therapy, two in the education department, one special in adult education, one in library management. Also there will be medical lectures and clinical training for occupational therapists.

Registration for freshmen will begin Wednesday, Sept. 13; for upperclassmen, Sept. 14. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 18.

SPURS' PRESENT SERVICE FLAG

Presentation of the Spur "Service Flag" is to be made at a chapel very soon by Vernie Amundsen, the president. The flag is about three feet square and will have one large star in the center. On the star will be the number 538, which is the approximate number of students from the college who have gone into the service since the war began. As others enter the service the number will be changed. Money for the purchase was obtained by this year's Spurs for ushering for the War Affairs Council programs.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester—1943-44

A special time is set for the examination in English 2. 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, May 29—

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. Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

Wednesday, May 31—

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. English 2, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman Room 204
Mrs. Drushel Room 203
Dr. Jaeger Room 214

Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Thursday, June 1—

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. Sixth period classes.

Friday, June 2—

8:00 a. m. Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 a. m. Fourth 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.

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Betas Capture Splash Crown

With the final splash in the Y. C. A. pool this year's second annual swimming meet of this season comes to a close. In spite of the temporary loss of voice of the manager in trying to make herself heard, both meets were highly successful.

Total scores of both meets place Betas in first place. In second place are the Gammas and third place goes to the Thetas. Points in total of both meets, to 116 for the first place winners; 105 for second, and 17 for the third place.

Winners of the second meet, with points earned, are:

Event I, form—Side, Jane Nason, Mildred Blake, 2; Jane Shaffer, 2.

Crawl—Cay Cooney, 5; Esther Mann, 3; Arlyne Thompson, 1.

Event II, speed, crawl medley—Gamma, 10; Beta, 6; Lambda, 2.

Event III, form tandem, side—Mildred Blake-Polly Packard, 5; Myrtle Robinson-Joan Christianson, Barbara Engberg-Claudia Van Ossan, 1.

Crawl—Helen Pat Beem-Elaine McLorinan, 10; Evelyn Marshall-Adeline McClary, 6.

Back crawl—Gamma, 10; Beta, 6; Lambda, 2.

Event IV, diving stand front—Beem, 8-39; Mann, 7-32; Truitt, 29; Cooney, 4-24; A. Thompson, 28; Donaldson, 5-24.

Running front—Beem, 10; Mann, 7; Truitt, 7; Cooney, 5; A. Thompson, 6; Donaldson, 5.

Jack—Beem, 10; Mann, 7; Truitt, 5; Cooney, 5; A. Thompson, 6; Donaldson, 6.

Event I, second part; back crawl—Robinson (Myrt), 5; Beem, 3; Mann, 1.

Breast stroke—Button and Beem, tie, 4 points each.

Event V, life saving—Beem, 5; Truitt, 3; Button, 1.

Totals for entire meet—Beta, 68; Gamma, 62; Lambda, 10; Theta, 7; Indes, 5.

Totals for the last meet—Beta, 8; Gamma, 43; Lambda, 0; Theta, 0; Indes, 0.

First place to Beta, 5. Second place to Gamma, 3. Third place to Theta, 1.

WAA Award Banquet Given For Girls Today at SUB

One of the most anticipated affairs of the year is the annual W. A. A. Awards Luncheon, which will be held in the SUB Friday, May 19 at 12:15. At this time the girls will be presented with hard-earned letters, sweaters and stripes.

Program for the day will consist of pledging of new members and installation of next year's officers. Mrs. Mann, adviser of the organization, will give a short talk and present the awards.

Margaret Lindeman, chairman for the affair, stated that the table decorations include gaily colored streamers, spring flowers and clever place cards. Freshman girls serving will wear aprons of varied hues.

The only senior girl receiving a fourth stripe is Fontelle Gaddis, who has turned out faithfully during her years at CPS.

Third year stripes will be presented to the following girls: Nelda Peterson, Jane Shaffer, Kathryn Hendrickson, Betty Armour and Almira Marchesini.

Having earned 1200 points these

girls will receive sweaters, Murden Woods, Esther Mann, Jeanne McDougal and Patricia Hildebrandt.

First year awards will be presented to Betty Jane Cappa, Eloise Cruver, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Lorraine Danell, Virginia Gale, Shirley Gibbs, Rae Johnson, Janice Lindeman, Margaret Lindeman and Eunice Moberg.

All-star certificates in basketball, volleyball, baseball and badminton will also be given.

Special guests of WAA will be Dean Drushel and President Franklin Thompson.

Year Ends in Field of Sports

As the final week of intramurals draws to a close, we find the men's sports program in the same place as when it started. Bob Hamilton is still the general manager and Mr. Gibbs, advisor. The equipment has taken a slight beating having been used once or twice throughout the year. The locker room is just as casual as ever, and Otho Halligan is still ready and willing to issue equipment to anyone who desires to borrow it. All and all it has been an outstanding year. The co-recreation program which was carried on was a great success.

The handful of civilian men, who organized, coached and managed their own team, should be praised for their pluckiness and enthusiasm. They have shown a fine spirit, and represented the true Logger technique.

WAA Luncheon
Friday Noon
Kittridge Hall

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Two Weeks In Chapels Interesting

Interesting programs have been presented the past two weeks in the tri-weekly chapels. Monday, May 8, Walter West of the Better Business Bureau gave the students an inside story of what to buy and what not to buy in the way of patent medicines, stocks and bonds and real estate.

The Reverend Martindale Woods, of Epworth Methodist church, led the thinking of the student body on Wednesday, May 10, when his subject was "I've Got a Pocketfull of Dreams." Of special interest was a poem of Mr. Woods' own composition.

On Friday, May 12, two students from the music conservatory presented an enjoyable program of piano and voice selections. Miss Joranne Midtsatre sang two groups of vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Smith. Miss Virginia Mekkes played the following piano selections: "Malaguena," by Ernest Lecuona; "Solfeggietto," by Carl P. E. Bach, and the theme from "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin.

Capt. H. Cotton Minchen, attache from the British embassy at Washington, D. C., was our speaker on Monday, May 15. He endeavored to give us, as American students, a better understanding of the British people and their government.

The minister of the First Presbyterian church, Tacoma, Dr. J. Renwick McCullough, was the meditation leader for Wednesday's chapel. He pointed out that even in these troubled times, Christianity is still a powerful force in the world.

Mr. Howard Willetts, area secretary of the Student Christian Association from Portland, Oregon, spoke in chapel yesterday.

From Major General McCoach to the women of College of Puget Sound

No group of Americans is more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake, what great sacrifices are needed to assure victory. You have seen young men with whom you have worked and played, side by side, leave to do their part in insuring victory.

So when I tell you that the Army needs the help of your eager minds and skillful hands, I know you will not hesitate to continue to stand side by side with those same young men to speed their return.

A victorious future needs you.

David McCoach, Jr.
Major General, U. S. Army
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Gammas Gals Snatch Coveted Year Cup

Women Athletes Reign In Graduating Class of '44

By JANE THOMPSON

During a girl's four years at college one very important phase of her life, if she is at all athletically inclined, is the field of sports. The senior graduating class has within its ranks many outstanding women athletes, who have contributed their skill and dexterity to the WAA roster for the Maroon and White. Among these we have Big Nel Peterson, who has participated in basketball, volley-ball, baseball, hockey and tennis, and proudly wears a two-striped sweater as a symbol of her efforts in sports. Fontelle Gaddis, retiring president of WAA and another four-year sportswoman, has basketball, volleyball and baseball added to her name as well as the minor sports.

Rating high is Esther Mann, who will receive her sweater this spring, and has been a colorful and peppy spot on the basketball and volleyball teams since she was a freshman. Esther was captain of the senior volleyball team which was the champion this year. A true athlete is Jackie Moore, representing both her sorority and her class in all sports, and also serving as the manager of Women's Athletics for the past year. Jean Button, that tall and graceful senior, must attribute some of her trim condition to her active part in sports, for she has been one of the strong players on the Gamma basketball team as well as being right in there in volleyball, hockey and swimming. Our tennis star is none other than Janice Eisenhower, who is as handy with a racket as most people are with a butter knife! This auburn-tressed lass has applied the same technique in badminton, and ping-pong, and has added her bit to sorority basketball and volleyball.

Swimming Holds Interest

Down at the "Y" we have another glimpse of these graduating glamour girls as they perform in the water. Esther Mann will long be remembered for her famous and clever "egg-roll" in all of the swimming meets... Button can do most anything in the water, but puts her greatest claim on speed events, and does that girl ever speed! Mildred Blake comes in for her share of the aquatic honors, and even volunteered to be a victim for a life-saving exhibition, at her OWN expense... she lost her suit in the shuffle! (That's all right, Mildred... they have just lots of those attractive "toad" garbs!)

These are the stars of the class of '44 in the realm of women's athletics. The rest of the class have participated, but have not been so active and have therefore not received honors.

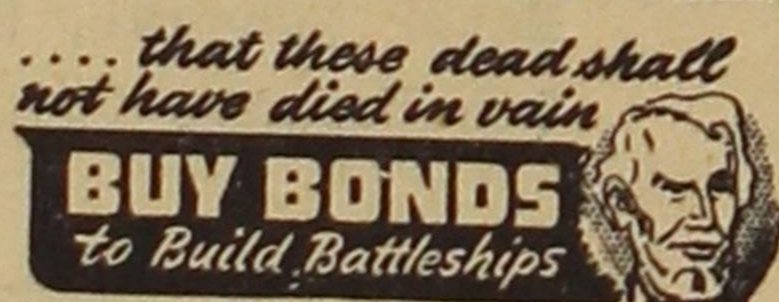
Hearty Congratulations Offered
To these several girls we proudly

offer hearty congratulations for having achieved their respective high places in the sport world, and disproving any proposed rule that says college women should confine their efforts to the intellectual and not be bothered with intra-murals. One has only to look at our healthy graduating class and realize that this is untrue.

Next year when WAA begins its new program and women's athletics once more start rolling in the gym, think of the class of '44, its contribution to the athletics, and then of our own Nel Peterson instructing her hearty high school hellions in the art of swimming which Nel didn't quite "hit" on while at CPS. That's all right, too... hats off to our "sports," and good luck in trying to keep this a healthy world by continuing to be athletic.

Fontelle Gaddis To Receive White Sweater

Fontelle Gaddis, senior and past president of the Women's Athletic Association, has been awarded winner of the four year white sweater for the outstanding woman athlete of the year! Having earned the four stripes turning out for the various sports during her career, Fontelle has placed on 24 All-Star teams, has been captain of some 30 teams, and has earned over 2,400 points toward winning a sweater. A dead-eye basketball player, she not only can shoot baskets, but knows her way around the hockey and speedball fields as well, while the baseball diamond and the volleyball diacourt are old stuff.



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NELDA PETERSON

Not only is Nelda Peterson an outstanding Hockey player, but she is one of the Ace Basketball players who helped capture the "hooping" cup for Delta Alpha Sorority after it had been in the hands of the Betas for two consecutive years.

Sports Program Plan Announced

The new expanded women's sports program has recently been announced by Betty Armour, general manager of women's athletics, and Mrs. Mann, advisor. The program will include every girl in the student body whether or not she is regularly enrolled in a physical education class. The general theme suggested is "A girl for every sport, and at least two sports for every girl." With the loss of men from the campus, the Women's Athletic Association has taken on a foremost interest in the minds of co-eds.

The following girls have signed up to be managers for the incoming year: Hockey: Carol Hamilton; basketball, Margaret Lindeman; volleyball, Evelyn Marshall; badminton, Mary Agness Gallagher; tennis, Janice Lindeman; archery, Joy Moberg; baseball, Eunice Moberg; horseshoes, Ruby Smith; ping-pong, Jeanne McDougall, and swimming, Murden Woods. As yet the intersorority sports program has not been decided.

'Blue Jerks' Surrender Cup to Gamma 'Hefties'

The Gamma clan snatched the intramural cup from the Beta trophy shelf this season after losing it to the "Blue Jerks" by 16 points last year. Taking three firsts out of possible five, the "Gamma Amazons" led the race throughout the entire season.

Chalking up a tie for first with the Indes in basketball "A" league, and walking off with "B" championship, the Gammas tallied up 10 points to start the season. When volleyball came along the Gammas again took first place nosing out the "Blue Jerks" by three points. Carol Hamilton, Jayne Shaffer and Almira Marchesini, badminton whizzes, managed to go through the entire season undefeated, to take the first place in badminton. The Betas came from behind, however, to grab off the swimming titles and to chalk up a few points in the unfinished bowling tournament.

All in all it's been a season of fun, frolic and excitement, and next year all of the Greek letter

organizations will be out there to snatch the coveted cup for their own trophy shelf.

Softball Ends Intramurals

Wednesday's games brought to a close another softball season to a draw and the equipment will be stored away until next year.

Last week members of the various classes were practicing throwing, pitching, and hitting in preparation for the interclass softball games which began Friday.

Friday's games were lined up with the Seniors playing the Freshmen and the Juniors playing the Sophomores. The Freshmen put up a good battle with players Eloise Cruver, Janice Lindeman and Lorraine Donnell; but the Seniors, with Jackie Moore, Nelda Peterson and Fontelle Gaddis, have had four years' experience behind them, managed a final victory over the Frosh. The Junior Sophomore game saw a shortage of Junior players. Playing a strong game for the Sophomores were Hilda Feintz, Ruby Smith and Margaret Lindeman; but the Junior team, filled in with strays from the grandstand, was able to prove victorious. Although the game was not official, it was a lot of fun for everyone.

Monday's games were postponed because of rain. Wednesday's softball game was a fast one. The Seniors and Freshmen combined their forces to play against the Juniors and Sophomores. This took a funny turn with the Seniors striking out one after another. The Juniors and Sophomores hit the ball but they were easily put out. Guest on the green was Robby Lee Roberts. Robby Lee played with the Junior Sophomore team at first base position.

'Muscle Mary' Promised for Future Time

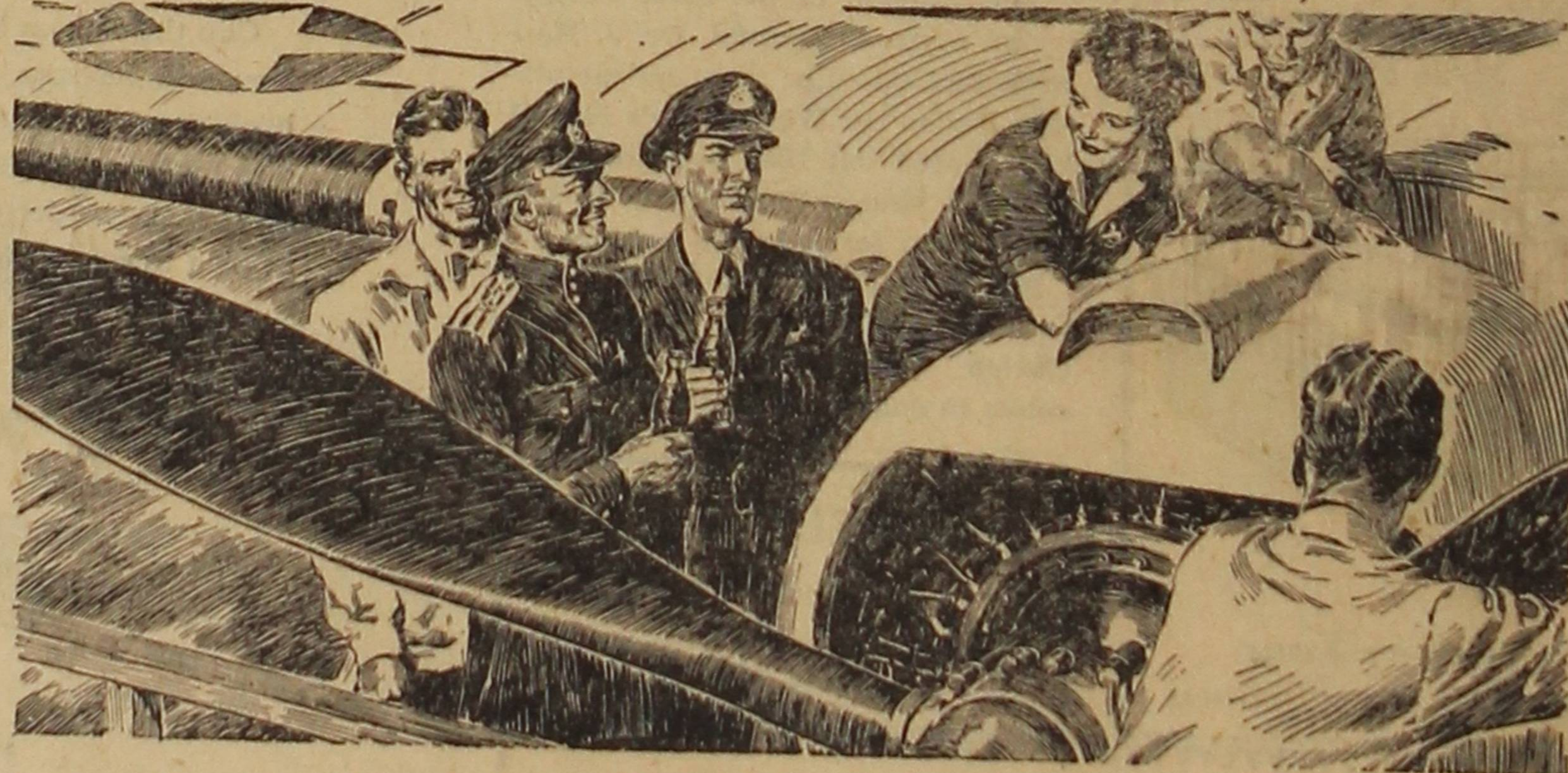
"When Al and Art come marching home" they will be amazed to find the coeds they left behind are not bundles of frills and frail nerves. The typical co-eds of the post-war campus will be physically fit, the picture of health.

In fourteen out of the forty-six colleges and universities on the Pacific coast, women students are required to take four years of physical education. Commando tactics, calisthenics, and regular drills are being taught to help the girls get in condition for post-war planning.

Yes, girls, the days of "Dainty Della" and "Bashful Bev" are gone — when the fellows come marching home, they're expecting to see "Muscle Mary" and "Jaunty Jean" dashing down the obstacle course and speeding around the track.

The nation-wide drive for physical fitness in women may result in "All American quarterback" honors. Who knows.

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