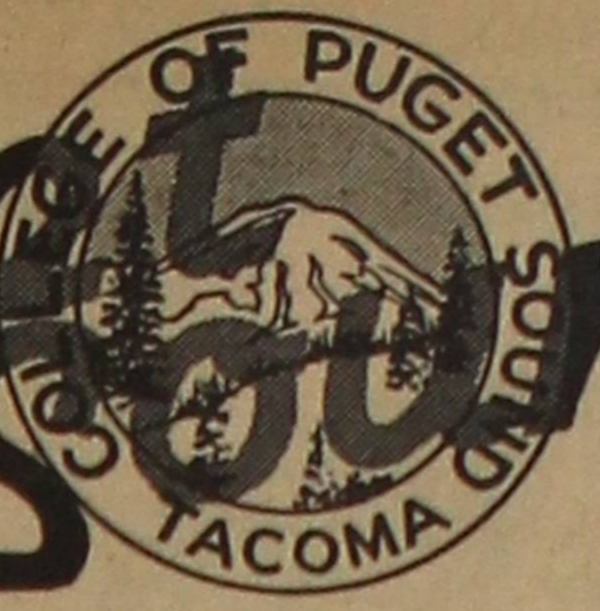


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Freshman Class Students Present Frolicsome Stunts

Freshmen stunt night, September 16, gave the upper classmen their first glimpse of real talent. Trudy James and Pearl Jamieson gave H. G. Wells some trying moments with their smash skit, "The World of Tomorrow." Assisted by Virginia Mekkes and Maxine Atkinson, they showed what might happen if increased production continues. "Let 'er Rip" Lazaar and Jane Parker handled the complicated machinery that turned out those large scale articles. Nancy Keeton, Dorine Lackston and Bob Hentze were among those bewildered by it all. Shirley Ostlund and Don Kelsey gave out with the "Shore" and "Sinatra" stuff in the same skit.

The "bride to be" in the mock wedding suddenly found himself engaged by the navy so Clair Candler stepped into the part. He was backed up very effectively by Chuck Morrison, shotgun in hand, and Pauline Streeter with a draped handkerchief. Danny Nelson and Sal Newschwander directed the affair with the help of Kerttu Kahn and Virginia Kilde.

Runner up for the grand prize of candy kisses was "Grandma's Bustle." An old-fashioned mellerdrammer directed by Dixie Bullard and Margaret Lindeman, it showed the younger generation what went on in years gone by. Helen Caputo as the Gibson Girl set Grandpa Schmitz's heart to palpitating while Grandma clung possessively. Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Elizabeth Anderberg directed "East Meets West." Dick Eckert as the American soldier in Malay pantomimed the effect of the islands.

Intermission acts were taken care of by Phyllis Lawson who played a flute solo, Laverne King who sang "The Roses of Picardy." Carolyn

Screven who gave imitations of noted celebrities, and Harold Snodgrass who sang "The Bells of the Sea." Foozy Vaughn, as a modern Charlie Chaplin, kept the entertainment going as master of ceremonies. Paul Pruitt, the outstanding graduate of '44, was back at CPS to lead the community singing after the program.

Also a part of the evenings program was the introduction of the Freshmen Class officers. They are "Chuck" Morrison, president; Shirley Ostland, vice-president; John Skupen, secretary, and Clare Candler, sergeant-at-arms.

With the beginning of classes the library has once more come into use. This, then, is the time to make known to new students and to remind old ones that this place is for study. Remember, STUDYING, NOT VISITING!

Chapel Box

Monday, Oct. 2—
Mr. Liu, head of Forestry and Fisheries in China; Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, presiding.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—
Dr. Walter O. Macoskey, Sal Newschwander, presiding; Peggy Doubek, vocal solo.
Friday, Oct. 6—
Dr. Warren Tomlinson, Al-mira Marchesini, presiding.

Honors For CPS Students

Several CPS students have brought national recognition both to themselves and to the college through their activities during 1944.

To fulfill her duties as the annual Methodist Youth conference president, Miss Ruth Ann Dodsworth traveled to Chicago, where she attended the meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist church on July 27th and 28th. She was one of six students representing 8,000,000 young people, as well as being the youth representative on the Western jurisdiction, which includes 12 states, Hawaii, and Alaska. At the close of that session, she went to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she was one of 1,000 youths attending the National Conference and the National Convocation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mary Ann Truitt, state-wide president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, student branch was present at the Lake Geneva conference and convocation held August 22nd to 30th. While there she was

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CPS Future Plans Revealed in Chapel

Post-war planning for CPS was described by Dr. Thompson at Monday morning's chapel program. Heading the list on the post-war program is the contribution of the Everill S. Collins memorial library which will be built on the north side of the inner quadrangle. This building will have the English Tudor style design that has been applied to the other buildings on the campus. Plans have been drawn, and construction will begin as soon as labor and materials can be secured.

A presidential home has been planned by the trustees to be constructed on the campus at 18th and Union, and plans are now being drawn by the architects. Entertainment at the president's fireside will soon become a part of the social life of the students at CPS.

Landscaping plans for the campus include a beautiful tea terrace in front of Anderson hall. A lawn which will have in its center an everflowing fountain will be constructed below the tea terrace. A parking place will be constructed at the rear of Anderson hall. The street will be straightened, and a sidewalk from Warner street to the dormitory will also be constructed.

This summer the campus was surveyed for the construction of a heating, lighting and water system which will be made a reality immediately after the war. Plans call for the sinking of a well which will be adequate for supplying water for the entire campus. This will indirectly enhance the beauty of CPS.

The trustees have also been working on other plans which will be announced as they are developed. Quoting President Thompson, "It is felt that the College of Puget Sound will make great developments immediately following the war and the trustees are planning for that day when our boys will come back to us again."

Students on CPS Campus From Alaska to Florida

"All Aboard" for CPS! This is the long-awaited call eager freshmen from all parts of the United States have rallied to. From the tropical splendor of Florida to the snow clad mountains of Alaska the "freshman special" has rolled along, carrying in its precious cargo students from homes scattered all over America to a new and fascinating life at CPS.

From Florida comes blonde Rosa May oMnger who has a fish story to tell about the fish that didn't get away. This gal went deep sea fishing and has to her credit an 11-lb. Bonita. Of course, Florida's beautiful white beaches and blue water lined with graceful palm trees are not to be treated lightly, but they have diamond back rattlesnakes and roaches too, Rosa informs all.

"I'm from Missouri—you'll have to show me," is a statement Vernace Barton can use, legally, for she is from Missouri. But we have showed her. Although she likes Missouri very much, she likes Washington better! She tells us of Missouri's snow and ice in the wintertime, the heat and chiggers in the summer, and "Old Muddy" going over her bank about 8-10 miles from her home almost every spring. There is never a dull moment. Vernace is interested in sports and drawing, developing, and printing pictures. She also loves to sing someplace where no one can hear her.

Don't you just love to listen to a southern drawl? Well you'd better get acquainted with Helen Mahoney. She's from Jonesboro, Tennessee. To be a doctor is her ambition, but she has not yet decided whether 8-10 years is quite long enough for her to study. She loves swimming and dancing, and is strictly an army, navy and marine girl.

Among our group we have a "prodigal son," Robert Cronander, who calls himself an army brat. Having left CPS in '42 he returns from Pellika, Ala., where he worked two years on a radio station as an announcer, musical director, and assistant programs' director. His father is in command of a German

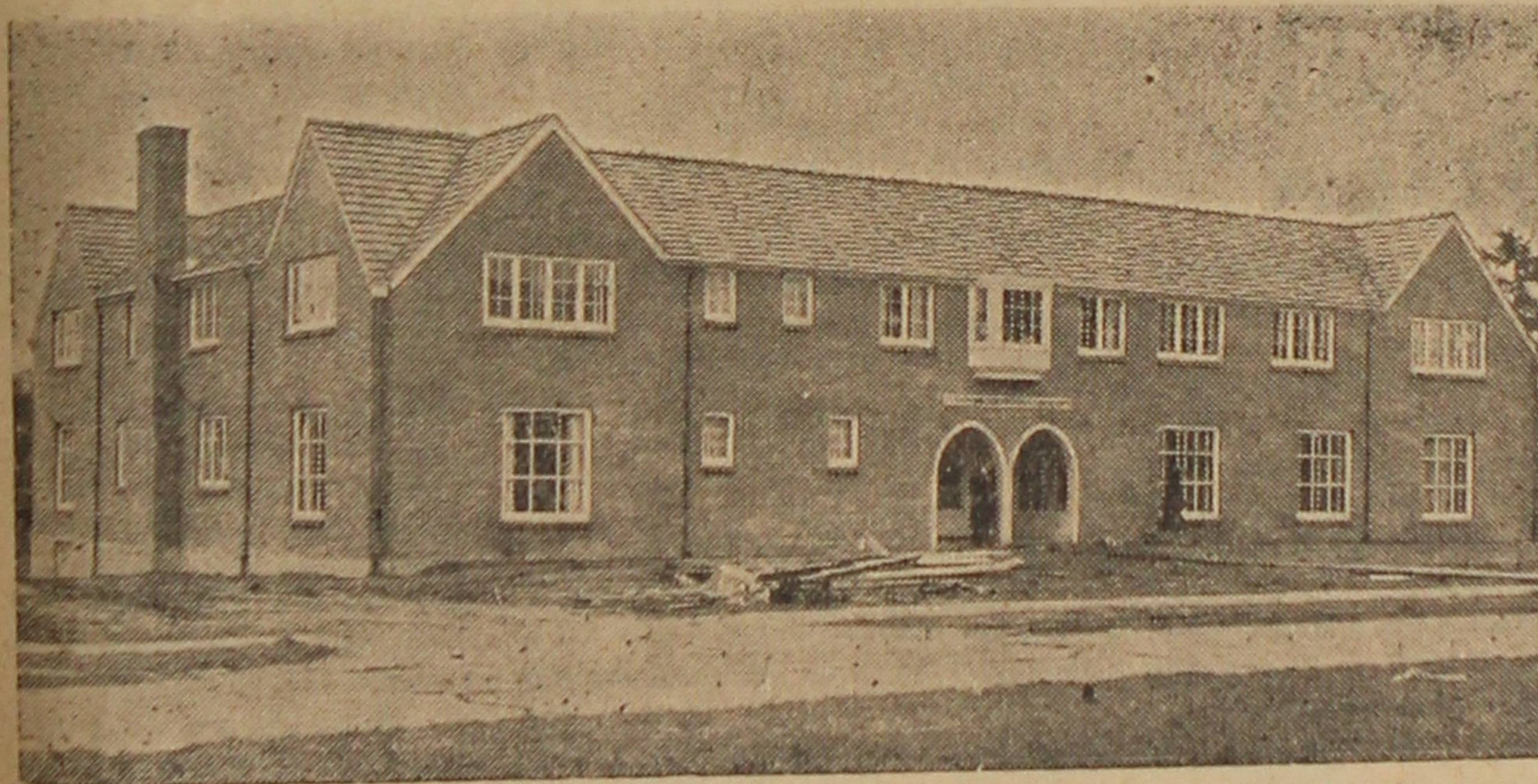
Prisoner of War camp.

From Atwood, Kansas, comes Clara Lewis who thinks Washington is a grand place to spend summers. She hasn't experienced a Washington winter yet, but she's been told that it is a little different from a northwestern Kansas winter where the snow average 4-6 inches deep most of the time. Music is her favorite pastime.

North Dakota is well represented by Geraldine Briggs. Gerry likes our trees and hills, but doesn't

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STUDENT RECREATION SPOT



College of Puget Sound Student Union Building. Popular gathering place of students

Sub Is Again Returned To Many Student Activities

For a time last year students on the campus wondered at the fate of the Student Union Building (alias the SUB in case you didn't know). Then after the "death" of the ASTP unit here at CPS things began to get back to a somewhat normal scale.

Once again the SUB is reverberating with the shouts and laughter of sorority rushers and "rushees." Then at noons it shakes with the tramp as students flock in for their sodas, milkshakes, or full course lunch.

As before the Dean of Women, Mrs. Drushel, will have her apart-

ment and office at the top of the stairs and to the left. On the right will be found a "study" room for girls living in the SUB this year, and next to that the office of the ASCPS. The first door without windows opens into the room of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority, and

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Lil' Algy Sez . . .



They May Be Green But We Think They're Keen

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Hearty Welcome and Advice Extended to Class of '48

To the class of '48 we extend our very heartiest "welcome." From one and all the CPS family gives forth with a smiling "HI!"

Each year there comes to these halls a new group of vigorous and peppy "frosh!" Likewise, each year we all invariably claim that "this is the best bunch yet." However, we must admit that this year's addition to our family really has other freshmen classes beaten a mile. As seen at the mixer and stunt night there can be no doubt but that you are both talented and full of peppy school spirit.

Of course you will all be most obedient to your superiors, the upperclassmen. Really, it's traditional, and a lot of fun besides. Then, too, we hope that you will find your new friends on the campus most helpful and enjoyable; and though they may take advantage of you, remember, it's all in fun. You'll get a chance at the frosh next year.

Remember, also, that you should sedately enter through the rear portals (back doors) of Jones Hall only. Then you must not forget to keep all the many other traditions of your Alma Mater, for it is yours now as well as ours.

More seriously, we do hope that you will enjoy your stay here at CPS. This is now your school, and you can well be proud of it. It will forever be your "college of dreams."

President Thompson Extends Greetings to Student Body

It is a joy to welcome the students of the College of Puget Sound back to the campus again. The teeming activity of the new school year makes us know how much we have missed you during the summer months. We are also proud of our freshmen, for they are true potential leaders in the College of Puget Sound of tomorrow. Together as students, faculty, trustees and administration, we shall have a great year. College is a splendid opportunity—take the best advantage of it. Dream your dreams, see your visions of that which you can become, and then proceed to put the solid foundation of sound scholarship and able training under your air-castles, which can then become realities.

The new world of peace and tomorrow is awaiting keen-minded men and women, able, trained leaders, and consecrated individuals who are daring, alert and ready.

You enter anew, a great heritage. The facilities of the College are at your disposal and we are all eager for your individual development and that of a greater College of Puget Sound. Welcome to your Alma Mater.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, President.

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From taps, taps of all kinds, shapes, and forms comes news of CPS'ers in the armed forces. Many of them have made names for themselves during the past few months. Some have returned on furlough or on leave after months spent in the South Pacific and other parts of war theaters.

Pvt. Walter Etsekson is now stationed at Camp Murray, Texas, after a recent visit home.

Former President of the Alpha Beta Upsilon Sorority, and president of the Women's Athletic association, Patricia Keene, enlisted in the WAVES recently, and is now taking training in the Wave boot camp, Hunters' College, New York City.

Lt. Jimmy Walters, a former Sigma Zeta Epsilon, recently was promoted to First Lt. and is now stationed at Harvard for further study.

Merle Legg, member of the class of '47 and the Intercollegiate Knights, is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, where he is a S/2 in the Hospital Corp.

We hear by way of the Grape Vine that Sgt. Donald Groeper is now with the air force in England. He says some of those missions are getting slightly rough. We know what you mean.

Now taking advanced training at Corpus Christi with the Navy Air Corps is A/C Paul Davis, former CPS student and member of Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Home recently and visiting CPS were Jack Vandenberg, a medical student in the army, and Austin Fengler, 2nd. Lt. in the USMR. Both were members of Sigma Zeta Epsilon while at CPS.

That's taps for tonight, folks. Member, we're anxious to have more news of CPS alums in the service for this column.

DORM DORA

Fewer and fewer screeches and shouts of laughter were heard this year as the diminishing number of veterans returned to their old haunts and viewed an endless array of new faces. We oldsters have decided that Flunker's Retreat should be renamed Haven of Rest (much to our disgust). It's so quiet during noisy hours that Jeanne "Mac" Dougall could hear her roomie Jean Erhart brushing her hair three doors down the corridor (to the FIVE boys join us on the weekend.

Imagine the hub-hub when the 12 extras from Anderson Annex join with our 60 strong at breakfast and dinner. Of course the overly crowded condition isn't noticed when FIVE BOYS join us on the week-

There was no end to the amazement of the 40 new girls when they hurried to the WC and WR only to find the passageways blocked and some of the equipment gone. T. S.

Two froshies who are bound and determined to pull down at least a "D" in biology displayed a live specimen of "carenodise princle-puse" which they captured on the way to the G. F.

Seems the frosh have no respect for upper classmen over at "Flunkers' Retreat," anyhow it's kinda embarrassing for a senior minus those outer garments to get caught by Mrs. "S."

CPS Welcomes Greenies Class of '48 Thrives

No bright green beanies adorned the heads of froshies, not even durnig chapels! No fair froshie lassie and no handsome upperclassmen! Yes, believe it or not, froshies at CPS are taking life easy this fall. More incredible yet, upperclassmen, particularly sophomores, are not complaining either.

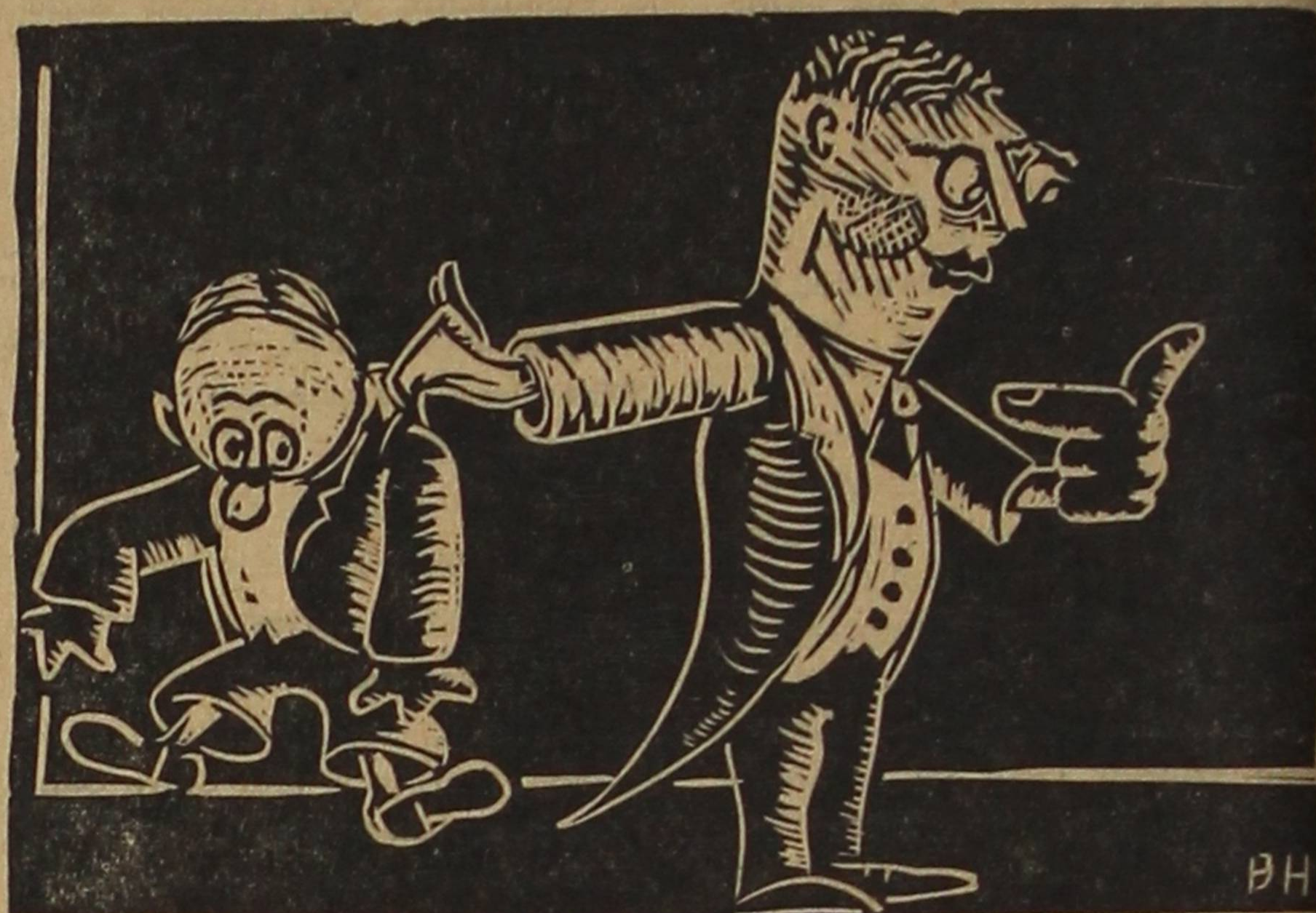
If you should deplore this sorry state of affairs, just blame it on the war. Perhaps, naturally this is impossible, it is a reflection on the way green froshies have been introduced to Alma Mater by obliging sophomores prior to now!

Freshmen from all parts of Washington and beyond, from familiar and unknown vicinities around Tacoma, gathered here to make Freshman Week a rollicking success. Handshakes, hearty hellos and hi's, inspiring talks at chapels, quizzes, locker trouble, piercing screams, registration that taxed not only the mind but the pocketbook as well—these are a few of the incidents that freshmen shall cherish.

A froshie aptly described the typical freshman, when she said that she felt "green as grass and scared to death." More than one froshie breezed into a classroom only to make as rapid an exit shortly after. More than one fervently desired a quick exit underneath rather than face the amused condescension of know-it-alls.

What the froshies lack in individual size and stature, they appear to make up for in numbers. All in all, the froshies have shown that they are a talented, versatile, jolly group.

Welcome, freshmen of the class of '48, to our College of Dreams!



MAY I CUT IN?

DEAR DIARY.

The other day a friend of mine, a college friend, wrote me a long letter about his experience with the army. Because I felt it might be what millions of our boys are experiencing I am including it in my precious diary. The letter goes like this:

"Dear Mortimer: I am the fellow who made the world safe for democracy. What a crazy thing to do. I fought and fought but still I had to go. I was put in Class A. The next time I want to be put in Class B—B there when they go and B there when they come back.

Well do I remember when I registered. I went up to the desk and the man in charge was our milkman. He said, 'What is your name?' I said, 'You know my name.' 'What's your name,' he

In This Corner

A friendly smile, personality plus, dramatic ability, teamed with brain and brawn, and we have in this corner, the President of the Associated Student Body, LeRoy "Foozy" Vaughn. Taking his place as a leader in the senior class as well as leader in the school, Foozy says he is a Tacoma Product . . . from Tacoma General some 20 or more years ago right up to his present standing here at CPS.

Upon entering CPS, LeRoy was president of his Freshman and Sophomore class, active in dramatics, writer of Loggers Axe, a humor column in previous editions of the Trail, and has found time to be a Top Physics Major, with the ambition of becoming a Prof. in a university some day.

A bit of Boogie Woogie, French Fries and Swiss steak, along with a few brunettes or blondes, we guess or both will give this gay lad an evening of entertainment. He states his biggest thrill was being elected president of ASCPS. We're all behind you Fooz, and good luck to you.

barked. So I said 'August Child.' He said, 'Are you an alien?' I said 'No, I feel fine.' He asked me when I was born and I said "Pittsburgh." Then he asked me where I first saw the light of day, and I told him when we moved to Philadelphia. He asked me how old I was and told him 23 the first of September. He said, 'The first of September you will be in France and that will be the last of August.'

The day I arrived in camp, I guess they didn't think I would last long because the first fellow I saw/wrote on my car 'Flying Corps.' I went a little further and a fellow said, 'Look what the wind blew in.' I said, 'Wind nothing, the draft caused this.' The second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit. As soon as you are in them you think that you can fight anybody. They have two sizes—too big and too small. The pants are so tight I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turned around three times before they moved. The raincoat they gave me—it only strains the rain.

I passed an officer all dressed up with a fancy belt and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, 'Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed me?' I said, 'What the heck are you kicking about? Look what they gave me?' That made him so mad he put me to work digging ditches. A little later he passed me and said, 'Don't throw your dirt up here.' I asked where I could throw it. He said, 'Dig another hole and put in in there.'

We sailed for France three days later. Marching down the pier, I had bad luck. My sergeant stuttered; it took him so long to say

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Rush Programs of Sororities Are Declared to be Successful

**Alpha Beta Upsilon
Delta Alpha Gamma
Kappa Sigma Theta
Lambda Sigma Chi**

RUSH PROGRAMS OF Sororities... ARE Declared to be SUCCESSFUL

As the fall semester commenced at the College of Puget Sound the four sororities were busy with their plans for fall "rush" activities. Heading the program were girls from each sorority selected to be chairman of their organizations. They included Jeanne McDougall, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Doris Nelson, Delta Alpha Gamma; Kathleen Guston, Lambda Sigma Chi, and Margaret Lindeman, Kappa Sigma Theta.

Because of the war, social functions were on a smaller scale, however, a full program of teas, breakfasts, luncheons, and suppers took place the past two weeks to introduce rushees to sorority life and to the different organizations on the campus. Rushing began with the split-date teas on Sept. 12.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Under the general chairmanship of Jean McDougall, Alpha Beta Upsilon began their series of 1944 rush affairs with a split-date tea at the north-end home of Mrs. C. O. Lynn. The paper dolls theme was carried out with papier-mache favors of colorful paper dolls. Table decorations were the violet and gold colors of the sorority. Virginia Kilde sang, accompanied by Mary Jean Heidinger.

A Southern Plantation setting was the scene of the buffet supper held at the Student Union Building, Friday evening, Sept. 15. Smiling Negro faces and bits of the deep south dotted the walls, while favors were small cotton balls. Dixie Bullard and Betty Heidinger carried out the theme with southern readings and songs, and community singing completed the entertainment. The committee was under the chairmanship of Betty Armour with Helen Pat Beem as toastmistress.

Floral name plates complimented by colorful floral arrangements in the Alpha Beta Upsilon room was the setting for the open-houses Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19th and 20th. Mary Anna Schenck was in charge when singing and games were on the program.

Papier mache animals in the center of silver stars, portrayed "Swinging On a Star" at the Beta preference breakfast in the Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel, Saturday, Sept. 22. Favors were colorful fans dotted with stars. Jolafern Torgeson was toastmistress, and the program consisted of the Beta trio, Mary Jean Heidinger, Betty Heidinger Smith and Virginia Kilde; a reading by Patricia Hansen and a song by Pegge Doubek. Special guests were Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Caroline Schneider and Miss Dorothy Cutting.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Lois Lynch and Genevieve Verone, as chairmen of the split-

date tea, Sept. 12, started the Delta Alpha Gamma rushing program. The home of Mrs. W. L. McCormick was the setting for the affair. A Mexican motif was carried out in the favors and floral arrangements, and soft music was played throughout the afternoon.

The dining-room of the Mason Methodist Church was the scene of the Gamma breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 16, with LuJean Logan and Lucille Ludwick in charge. The room was converted into a Gypsy Glen for the occasion. Miniature gypsy campfires were used as favors, with a life-sized replica centering the room decorations.

Sept. 19th and 20th, open-houses were held in the sorority room. Co-chairmen on the 19th, were Almira Marchesini and Ruby Smith. Sunbonnet-shaped name-plates were presented the girls, and singing and games were on the program. Small maroon and white pennants served as favors on the 20th, with Virginia Mekkes and Carol Hamilton in charge.

The Brown's Point home of Rosemary Salley was chosen for the Gamma preference buffet-supper held Saturday, Sept. 22. Chairmen of this affair were Sue Hendricksen and Jayne Shaffer. "Brownie's Banquet" was the theme with clay fashioned gremlins, elfs and toadstools, surrounded by life-like flowers. Violin selections by Mary Ann Truit, songs by Marian Clendensen, and community singing around the out-door fireplace completed the evening.

Kappa Sigma Theta

The split-date tea of Kappa Sigma Theta, starting their rushing activities, was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Willoughby. Fall floral arrangements, and three violets lettered K E O as favors, completed the decorations. The committee consisted of Priscilla Newschander, chairman; Mary Agnes Gallagher and Lorraine Danell.

The Fircrest Golf and Country Club was the setting for the Theta luncheon, Saturday, Sept. 16, under the chairmanship of Claudia Van Fossen and Margaret Lindeman. Bright flowers and multi-colored gum-drop men decorated the tables.

Joyce Fearn and Jean Erhart were in charge of the two open-houses in the sorority room. The Theta crest in lavender, green and white on a small white doiley served as name plates.

Continuing their annual rush theme of Violets, the sorority flower, Kappa Sigma Theta members and guests enjoyed a preference buffet supper held at Wells Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Friday, Sept. 21. A small bouquet of violets surrounded by a dainty doiley was tied on the wrist of each guest. Violet asters in glass bubble bowls formed the centerpiece of each of the 12 tables. Irene Fearn sang several selections. Chairman of the affair was Alice Ann Cross.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Under the chairmanship of Peggy O'Connell and Beverlie Berlie, Lambda Sigma Chi began their fall

Kappa Phi Club Announces a Scavenger Hunt

Little red bandanas on rustic sticks announced the coming Kappa Phi scavenger hunt, which will be held Sept. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Kappa Phi, a national organization, has extended an invitation to all freshman girls of Methodist preference. The girls will meet at the home of Dr. Julius Jaeger, 2402 No. Lawrence, and will be divided into four groups for the hunt. They will return at the end of the hunt for refreshments and games at Dr. Jaeger's home. Chairman for the affair is Virginia Norton with Evelyn Marshall in charge of invitations and Lucille Ludwick of refreshments.

This will be the second rush affair of the season for Kappa Phi girls. On Sept. 17, a Fireside was held in the Sub for all new girls of Methodist preference. Invitations consisted of two Gothic doors opening on the four colors and keys symbolic of Kappa Phi.

The entertainment was provided by Dixie Bulard, who recited a poem, Murden Woods, who presented the theme of Kappa Phi for this year, and Jane Schaeffer, who gave Kappa Phi's aims and ideals. Mrs. Robbins, advisor, was introduced to the new girls. In charge of refreshments and decorations was Anne Marie Vaughn.

rush affairs with the split-date tea at the home of Mrs. F. P. Dravis. A traditional colonial theme was carried out by colonial bouquet name plates, and a centerpiece of two colonial bouquets and three colonial-lady figurines. Miss Betty Gettman played the harp throughout the afternoon.

Sept. 14th, the Lambda Bohemian supper was held at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club with Kathleen Duston and Beverly Hofstetter in charge. There were tables of four throughout the room with red, blue, and green-checked clothes, and candles in waxed bottles on each. Nasturtiums, daisies and ivy made up the floral designs.

The two open-houses in the Lambda room were in the spirit of the "Carnival" with pom-pom name tallies. Helen Miller and Catharine Luzzi were in charge of these affairs.

Fall floral arrangements with mirrors and candles were the setting of the preference luncheon of Lambda Sigma Chi, held in the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop, under the chairmanship of Dorcas Eggesbo.

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This year the College of Puget Sound has drawn more out-of-town girls than ever before in its history. Many of them have taken residence at Anderson Hall, while still others are living in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Carolyn Schneider is once more acting as housemother for those staying in the dormitory, while Dean Lyle Ford Drushel and Miss Amy Grout are sharing responsibilities for those at the Student Union. Both groups of girls, however, are using the Anderson Hall dining facilities, house rules and officers.

Olympia has perhaps sent the greatest number of girls living in the two residence halls. From the capital city are Elverna Amundson, Marla Clark, Betty Dunn, Geraldine Foxwell, Jacqueline Killbourne, June Larson, Virginia Mekkes, Marion Robinson, Gwen Simmons and Bonnie Jean Steele. Distinguished for being the greatest distance from home are Florence Carlson and Peggy Larson of Evanston, Illinois. Merillat Betz of Glendale and Janice Planchard of San Pedro, represent sunny California, while Ruth Gustafson calls Anaconda, Montana, "home."

East of Mountains

"East-of-the-mountains" girls are: Dorothy Dean Davis, Gwen Dean, Mary Louise Guthrie and Viletta Rowe, all from Wenatchee; Katherine Burrill, Dotha Smock, Marie Switzer and Margaret Van Amborg of Yakima; Thelma Hardy and Dorothy Kostenbader of Sunnyside; Nancy Keaton and Mary McCready from Snohomish; Joyce Nelson of

Tonnasket, and Jeanne McDougall and Lucille Randell of Spokane.

From "up north" have come Helen Pat Beem of Kirkland, Mary Elliot and Shirley Ostland of Everett, Frances Holt of Pinehurst, Phyllis Lawson from Mt. Vernon, Lucille Ludwick from Seattle and Jessie Lee Mock from Satsop. Representing Port Orchard and Port Angeles, respectively, are Colleen Ainsworth and Patty Robinson. The twin cities, Centralla and Chehalis, have given us Peggy Doube Katherine Alm, Carol Hitchcock and Jean Olson.

Fraternity Starts Rushing Season

Rushing activities for Alpha Kai Omega fraternity began Wednesday night with a "get-together" for all men on the campus. After the planned rush program has been completed, pledge bids will be sent out. All men are eligible to attend.

Alpha Kai Omega in a combination of the five fraternities' formerly on the campus. Due to the war conditions that was deemed the best method of carrying on the fraternal spirit under such handicaps. Robert Hamilton was elected as the first president, until Grant Barker took the gavel for the second semester. Present officers are Robert Oquist, president; Robert Creso, vice president, and Robert Hamilton, sergeant at arms.

Student Group To Sponsor Fireside

This Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the S. U. B., there will be held a fireside program under the direction of S. C. A. As one of the first social events of the year it is expected to be one of the gayest afternoons thus far held at the college.

The program will consist of games, songs, fun, and food, and will last about two hours. The main portion of the program will be held with students grouped around the hearth.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB SCHEDULES MEETING

Members of the CPS International Relations club began their fall season with the first meeting Monday night, Sept. 25th, in the home of the club advisor, Dr. Tomlinson, at 1414 North 5th.

Program for the evening included making predictions of war and world events for one, two and three months ahead, the most nearly accurate forecaster winning a prize when they are read in the future.

"Brief studies of world personalities and countries in the news are being made, as they come into the headlines," reports Paul Raymond, president, "and all students who are interested in knowing what's going on around them are invited to attend the next meeting.

Meetings are held every other Monday evening at 7:30 in the Tomlinson home.

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Men's Gym Classes Are To Include Examinations

Written examinations on the rules of various phases of athletics will be stressed this year in the physical education program, according to "Bob" Goodwin, department head. An emphasis shall also be placed on boxing, so if the need ever arises, a student will be better prepared to defend himself.

Instructor Goodwin pointed out the value of acquiring a working knowledge of various activities which may be used later on in life, as well as those which are being used now.

**SPORT INTEREST
SWEEPS KITTRIDGE**

Just drop into "Shifty's" at any time during the day and see the interest shown by Bob Creso and Foozy Vaughn in the field of sports. They are up to date on the latest in the "swoon" gym suit line for girls. If such speedy service and pep sales talk go with every such purchase in the country, there will soon be a nationwide gym suit shortage. Should their interest in such lines continue, they may design their own suits. Their success would be assured if they used such slogans as: "That play was made in Vaughn's gym suit," or "Buy Creso's playtime suit with the fringe on the top."

MAY I CUT IN?

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'Halt' that 27 of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up. The Captain came by and said 'fall in.' I said, 'I've been in, sir.'

I was on the boat 12 days—sick 12 days. Nothing going down and everything coming up. I was over the railing all the time. In the middle of my best lean, the Captain rushed up and said, 'What company are you with?' 'I'm all by myself.' He asked if the brigadier was up yet. I said, 'If I swallowed it, it's up.'

Talk about dumb people, I said to one fellow, 'I guess we have dropped anchor?' He replied that he knew it was lost, that it had been hanging overboard ever since we left.

Well, we landed in France. We were immediately sent to the trenches. The cannon started to roar and the shell started to fly. I began to shake with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree, but there weren't enough trees for the officers. The Captain came around and said, 'Five o'clock and we go over the top.' I asked for a furlough. He said, 'Haven't you any red blood?' I said, yes, but I didn't like to see it. At 5:00 o'clock we went over the top. Ten thousand Germans looked at me as though I had started the war. The Captain shouted, 'Fire at will.' I didn't know any of their names. I guess the guy behind me thought I was Will because he fired his gun at me in the confusion.

Love and kisses,

WALDO"

I'm glad I'm not in this war, diary. My intelligence, I fear, wouldn't be able to stand the shock of such poor leadership.

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Robert F. Goodwin Will Head Athletic Program

Coach Is Former University of Washington Lightweight Boxing Champion, Has Never Been Defeated in His Career

Robert "Bob" Goodwin, new instructor of physical education for men, became attached to this school under the army college training program last fall. When the army unit left, Bob stayed on in his present capacity. Just to make sure classes here don't leave him too much free time, he is working on the swing shift as a rigger in the shipyards.

Bob obtained his B. A. degree from the University of Washington in 1942, where he majored in anthropology and transportation economics. He is well known in boxing, having participated in nearly 55 amateur bouts. The climax of his amateur boxing career was winning the lightweight championship at the University.

After this he turned to the professional game and was heading toward the top when he gave it up. Bob never lost a fight in the

CPS FEATURED IN MID-WEST

Color photographs of the College of Puget Sound will be featured in a booklet soon to be published. It will have nationwide distribution, according to Dr. Thompson, who has already made arrangements for the photography work.

The booklet, which is being published by the Midwest Map Co. of Aurora, Mississippi, will be designed to publicize the western states and the role they may play in the post-war era.

Recreation Spot

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next, in the southwest corner is the room of the Lambda Sigma Chi's. Opening off the west wall are the doors into the student living quarters.

In the far northwest corner is the room occupied by the Delta Alpha Gammas, and next comes the Independent's lounge. This last room is also used by the Kappa Phi Club. Then in the northeast corner is to be found the room of the Kappa Sigma Theta's. This last completes the rooms on the upper balcony, except for the kitchenette next to Mrs. Drushel's office.

On the lower floor at the far north end is the fireside lounge. This is for the use of any and all students as long as they don't eat there. Tables galore in the main dining hall are for this last use. There is also a snifty snack bar at the southwest corner which is a gathering place for many during the open hours, from 11:30 to 1:00.

Thus ends the tour of the CPS student union building, better known to students and faculty alike as the SUB.

squared ring while he was in the business. Among his training partners were such men as Tony Zale, present recognized world middle-weight champion; Al Hostak, Gorilla Jones, Solly Kreiger and Henry Armstrong. The latter is regarded as one of the greatest fighters who ever lived.

Bob's future at the present is wrapped up in his family and in obtaining his doctor's degree in medicine.

Students from Many States

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care for our liquid sunshine. Her interest lies in social work. By the way, if you have any vinegar, you'd better hide it. Gerry is a fiend for it.

From Alaska hails Lois Vick, Petersburg, or "Little Norway" as it is often called because of the large percentage of "Norskies" that reside there, is her home town. She is an Alaskan sourdough through and through and can talk endlessly on how beautiful and wonderful it is. Her ambition is to become a nurse, so right now she is diving into all the intricacies of science.

Gleene Panchot from Montana, Leon Maresh from North Dakota, Jean Roat, New Mexico; Janis Planchard, California; Nilmak Magill from California and Oregon; Catherine Funke from Oregon and Don Taylor from Alaska, are some of the other representatives who have come from all parts of the country to become members of one big happy family here at CPS.

New Coat of Paint Given Color Post

Last spring the intercollegiate Knights of the Log started to paint the Color Post in back of Jones hall. They scraped and polished, and painted the color post, and themselves, until at the present time it is very shiny and prettied up for the matriculation and graduation exercises of the future.

The Knights scraped and pol-

W. A. A.

"Time waits for no one" and neither does hockey turnout. In fact it has started, and by the looks of things it is going to be a bang up season. Many of the old loggerettes are back taking up their stand in their favorite positions (if they can get them), and it can be said that they will not be able to rest on their laurels as the freshies are turning out 'en masse,' and will afford the oldsters some stiff competition.

Monday the gals met and were given a few instructions about turnout and hockey in particular. Wednesday they wasted no time. They were out on the field by 12:15, were organized into teams, and had their first workout. Time will tell—will our muscles be sore or won't they?

WAA is on its way for a very successful year, and with full participation such as we had last year, we are bound to come out on top. Come on, loggerettes, let's get logging!!

Forensic Clubbers To Discuss Labor

Current hot topic of debate, labor and its problems, will also be current interest to the CPS Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic organization. Under the coaching of Dr. Marvin Schaeffer the debate club looks forward to a successful year matching those of past victorious years in the field of debate.

CPS has always participated in general nation-wide contests as well as the annual Linfield contest. Also of interest is the high school debate tournament sponsored by CPS. Other divisions in the debate department are extemporaneous speaking, oratory and after dinner speaking.

For information or registering for debate students are urged to see Dr. Schaeffer or Mary Anna Schenck, business manager, or

ished the brass plates that protect the top of the post, painted on the four colors that represent the four quadrants of the school, and the year of the classes. The numbers of the classes still need a little time before it will be finished.

Loggerettes Smash Into Hockey Game

The shrill blast of the whistle will be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday while future hockey stars are learning the technique of the game. Neither dust nor wind dims the enthusiastic spirit of the rugged loggerettes.

Again this year there are few upperclassmen to match the speed of little freshmen, but they make up in spirit what they lack in numbers. Returning All-Stars among upperclassmen include "Speedy" Sue Hendrickson, valuable in the forward line, for her ability to cover ground; Jayne Shaffer, Helen Pat Beem, both chosen All-Star centers for their clever and skillful playing; Ruby Smith, Star centerback, small, but very handy with the hockey stick; and Janice Lindeman, a speedy and clever wing.

Probably one of the outstanding players at turnout Wednesday was Jamesetta Rasberry, who played fullback. She was in there all the time stopping the ball like a seasoned player.

The freshmen did not play, but practiced dribbling and passing. They seem to have some very good material, and their spirit will help to make up for their inexperience.

Turnouts will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:15 to 1 p. m. All girls are requested to come in gym clothes.

Students Honored

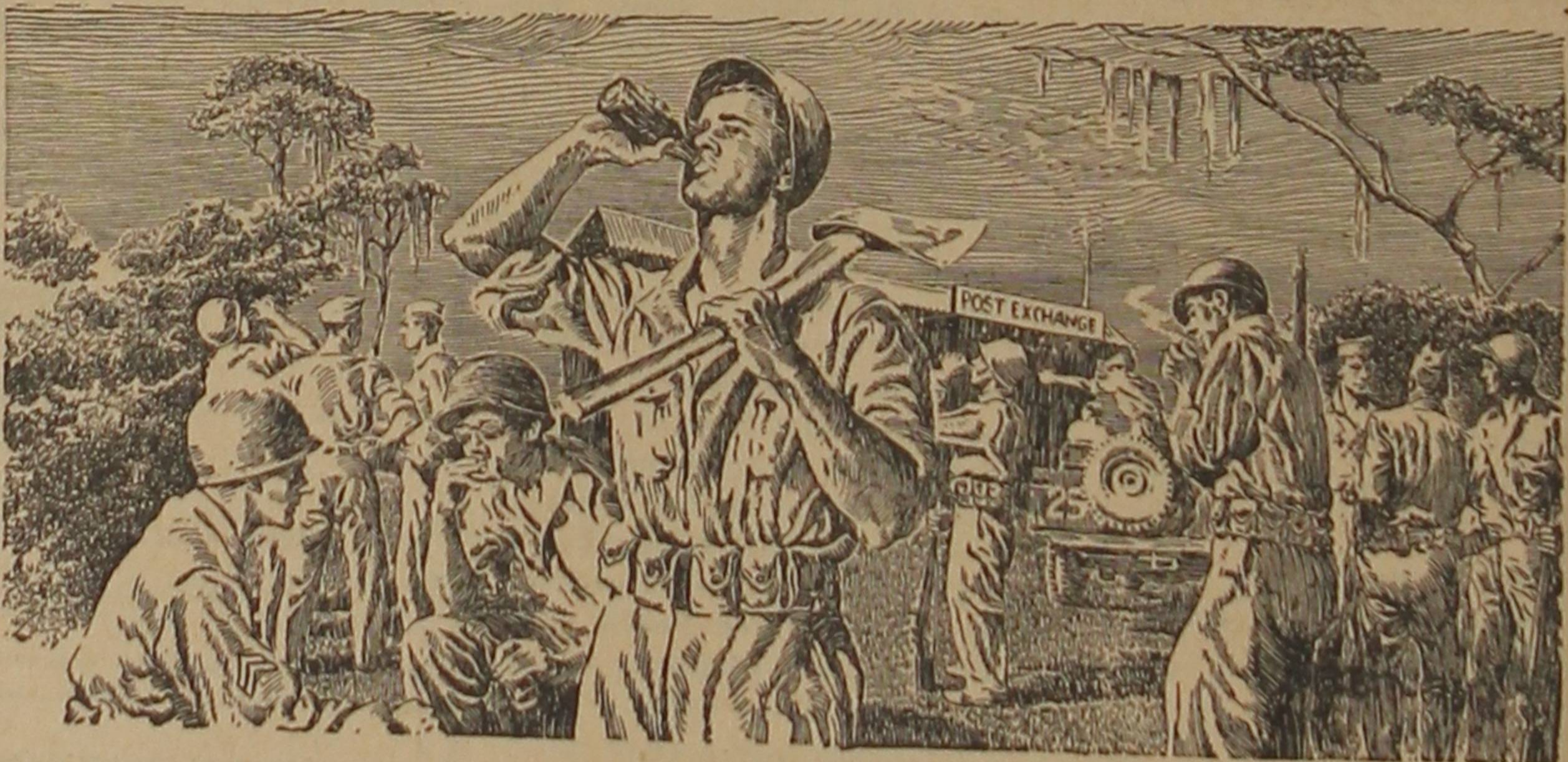
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elected to the National Council of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Two entering freshmen, Phyllis Lawson of Mt. Vernon, and Marshall Campbell of Lynden, also attended the convocation.

Elverna Amundson, a member of the Spur chapter on the campus, was chosen to be on the National Council of Spurs and in that capacity attended the annual conference held this past summer in San Francisco from June 26th to July 1st. On the last day of the conference the new officers were named, and it was revealed that Elverna was chosen as National Spur president. She will retain this position until 1946.

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