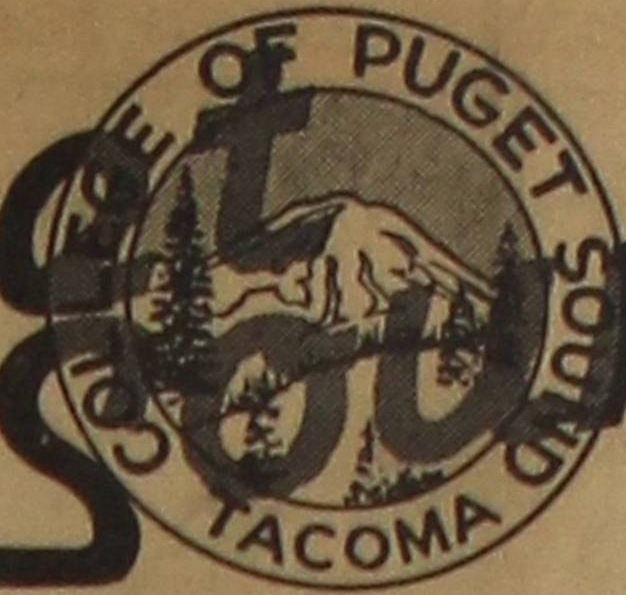


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## Tunely Tips

The Campus Trio, composed of Betty Heidinger Smith, Marian Clendenon, and Virginia Kilde, with Jeane Thurber as accompanist, filled several engagements this past week. They sang at Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis and at a special assembly at Puyallup High School. Tonight they will perform again at the hospital for wounded and ill servicemen.

Next Monday they will sing at the Orthopedic tea and also at the Summer Bond Rally. On the following evening the Trio will sing with the Orpheus Club Chorus when it presents its annual concert. They will sing four numbers, all Ringwald arrangements taken from the Fred Waring program.

Following the January concert, the Puget Sound Symphony will present a spring concert in which they will play the Haydn Symphony No. 9. The assistant artist has not yet been chosen, but will be a well-known and talented person, Mr. Koker announces.

The symphony still has an urgent need for a snare drummer, and for those who can play the bassoon, known as the "musical bed-post."

Paul Raymond, who recently took the solo part in the winning senior song for the Homecoming Songfest, was guest artist last Monday night at the Masonic Temple. He sang two numbers, "Who Is Sylvia," and "Brown Bird Singing." Jeane Thurber accompanied him at the piano.

The Conservatory has again received a gift of oratorial scores. This gift was presented to CPS by Mr. Walter H. Edwards of Tacoma. The scores have been added to the collection started this year by Mr. Bratton.

A large audience of Tacoma music lovers and CPS students heard and thrilled to the voice of Mr. Karl Bratton last night when he presented his first formal concert at CPS. He presented a varied and difficult program with such skill and personality that he captivated both the hearts and respect of all present. His program was:

Shine Never Told Her Love...Hadyn  
(Words from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night.")

When Laura Smiles...Rosseler  
(An Elizabethan love song set forth to be sung to the lute.)

Bois apais, redouble ton ombre...  
Lully  
(From opera "Amadis.")

"Woods so dense, thy darkness doth woo me.  
Her I shall see ne'er whom I cherish;  
In dread I shun the light above me."

Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile...  
Durante

"Dance, O Dance, Gentle Maiden To my merry song."

Arlo from opera "Pagliacci"  
"Vestì la giubba".....Leoncavallo  
(Celebrated song of the clown Canio.)

"Laugh, O Pagliacci!  
For your love that is ruined,

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## Indes Open Stamp Sale In SUB Again

All stamp collectors on the campus should have been interested in the sale that was conducted at the SUB this last Thursday and that will take place again next week. The buy of the year . . . War Bonds and Stamps (for the collectors) . . . under the direction of the Independent organization are being sold on Thursday noons for another week.

## "Christmas Carol" To Be Given By Students Here

December 20, the Campus Playcrafters in collaboration with the Adelphians and the Choral Readers are going to present Dickens' "Christmas Carol" during the chapel hour. It will also be given Sunday as a special vesper service for the friends of CPS who will be unable to attend the Wednesday morning presentation. None of the groups have completed arrangements, but the Adelphians have definitely decided upon Gounod's "Ave Maria" as their main number. The rest of the music will be Christmas Carols. Casting of the play has not yet begun and Teach urges all who are interested to come out next week for tryouts.

## War Chest Drive Goes Over \$300

Community War Chest funds taken in at CPS during the drive several weeks ago ran over the \$300 mark. Total receipts from the campus drive netted \$355.43. Of this amount \$217.45 went to the War Chest and the remaining \$137.98 was the colleges' donation to the World Student Service Fund.

It was estimated by the committee in charge that the per capita contribution by classes ranked the seniors as the most generous givers. The class of '45 gave on an average \$1.77 per person. Sophomores ranked next with contribution of \$1.56 per person. Close behind came the juniors with each students' having given \$1.53. Hitting the low spot with only \$.48 per person was the freshman class.

## Chapel Box

Monday, Dec. 4—Thomas Lantz, director of the Tacoma Park Board, Don Carsten, presiding.  
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Tentative program. Vernie Amundsen, presiding.  
Friday, Dec. 8—Music Conservatory Program. Jeane McDougall, presiding.

## CPS Grad Speaks Here In Chapel

A former CPS student and graduate of this college was the principal speaker in a recent chapel. He was the Dr. Ward, now at the research laboratories in Peoria, Ill. Experimentation is being done there in the field of penicillin research.

This very newest in the exceptional drugs now being used by medical men was originally discovered in 1928 by an Englishman, Dr. Flemming. His findings were merely in the form of a research paper, however. It wasn't until 1939 that another English doctor, Dr. Floyd began to delve into the further use of this medical finding.

When the 'blitzes' began to hit London, his laboratories were extensively damaged. It was at this time that the Rockefeller Foundation here in the United States offered backing for the doctor and one assistant if they came to the states.

It was at Peoria that Dr. Ward first came into contact with the English doctor. Here the former CPS student was with a group of doctors doing research work in the growth of various kinds of mold.

Another CPS graduate, Ted Evans, is also doing work in the field of penicillin research. At the present time, Dr. Ward said that he believed his former classmate was working with the Shell laboratories in developing new mold cultures.

## Students Asked To Follow CPS Old Tradition

From the action of many students it would seem that the request made some time ago, that they be quiet when entering Wednesday chapels, has gone unheeded. For many years we have followed the tradition here at CPS of Wednesday. These chapels have been highlighted by such speakers as local student favorites, national and at times international religious leaders.

Traditions here have long been honored by students as a part of their college life. It is to be wondered, then, just how the students attending now feel towards this as well as the many other traditions on our campus. We know that conditions are not normal, but it is sincerely requested that all students comply with the proper behavior befitting a religious service. Won't you please be quiet when entering the chapel on those days when a religious program is being given?

## Class of '48 Gives Four One-Act Plays

Over 50 Students To Participate In Annual One-Act's

Tonight at 8:15 in Jones Hall the freshmen class is expecting a "standing room only" turnout for their annual production of one-act plays. The plays to be given include, "Ace Is Trumped," "Green Eyes From Romany," "The Tenth Word," and "The Troll and the Toll Bridge." The casts and the student staffs are as follows:

The three characters in "Ace Is Trumped" are Bill Kearns as Big Ace Jacobs, Bonnie J. Steele as Ella, and Rudy Hemmingson as Eddy Reilly. The student staff is composed of Sal Newschwander as director, assisted by Betty Armour. The prompter is Mary Louise Guthrie, while the props are taken care of by Dorothy Kostenbader and Colleen Ainsworth.

"Green Eyes From Romany" has a larger cast and includes Faye McCrady as Winnie, Dixie Simmons as Fanny, Malsie Harold as Lucy, Marion Tregonning as Jo, Pauline Streeter as Mary, Rosa Mae Monger as Madge, Nancy Keaton as Maud and Gloria Beck as Emily. The staff of this all-feminine play is composed of Jolly Torgerson as director, with Evelyn Marshall as assistant. Makeup is being handled by Juanita Baum-

gartner. The prompter is Mollie Sjegal and the prop committee is Midge Dooley and Sherlee Nelson.

"The Tenth Word" is to be given in two parts. Each part has its own cast and staff. In part one, Tina Gagliardi plays the part of Milly Lu, Sheila LaMarr as Darcy, Jayne Votau as Felicity, Marie Switzer as Josephine, and Evelyn Cambrough as Pamela. The Student director for the first part of the play is Ruth Ann Dodsworth with Donna Cohoon as the assistant director. Prompter is Helen Thomas and props are handled by June Scharer and Barbara Forth.

The cast of part two of the "Tenth Word," is composed of Bette Anne Fulton as Millie Lu, Jean Thomas as Darcy, Peggy Rough as Felicity, Jerry Foxwell as Josephine, and LaVerne King as Pamela. Student director for this half of the play is Dixie Bullard with Norene Inveen assisting. The prompter is June Larson and the props are being taken care of by Jane Hill and Gwen Simmons.

"The Troll and the Toll Bridge" is cast as follows: Edna Shartou is Columbine, John Skupen is Pierrot, Don Kelsey plays the part of Tom and Dorothy Moyles is Dorothy, Carol Todd is the Troll and Kenneth Hoggath is the stage hand. Director of this play is Pat Hanson and she is assisted by Marion de Regt. The prompter is Violet Hessey and the prop crew is Doreen Lockstone and Helen Gunn.

## Independents Have First Meet of Year

This last week, the Independents held their first meeting of the year. The primary step acted upon was the election of a president and executive council. Also, the planning of the bond drive for the next two weeks was worked out and a committee to take charge was appointed. Those elected were: Bob Winkill, president; Betty Jane Kappa, secretary; Dixie Simmons, Freshman representative; Jing Ho Ling, Sophomore representative, and Jean Thurber, Junior representative.

## Choral Readers To Give Programs

Both the Choral Reading groups have been working hard on poems to be presented for the public during this month. The engagements for the first part of December are the afternoon of December 6 before the women of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church, the morning of December 7 before the Jason Lee Intermediate School.

On the evening of the twelfth they will present several selections to a gathering of nurses at the Women's Club House. Their next performance will be at the home of Mrs. C. O. Lynch where teachers from Day Nurseries will hold a Christmas party.

The titles of the poems to be given range all the way from "The Embarrassing Episode of Little Miss Muffett" to Mystic Night which sounds like a life time.

## Faith, Is Topic For SCA Chapels

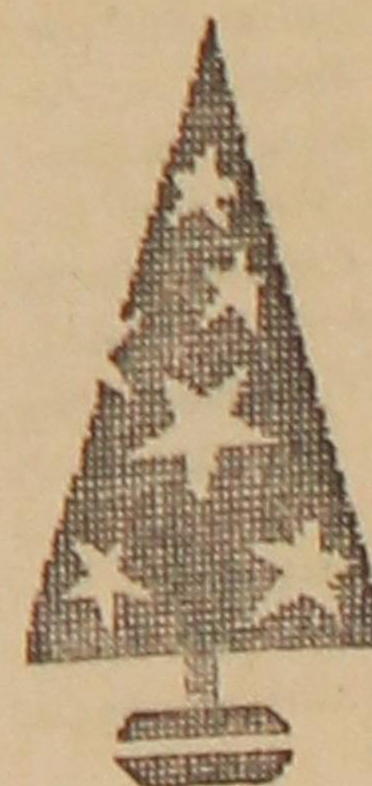
Marvin Schafer opened a series of programs on the general theme of "Ones' Personal Faith."

Continuing this series, Barent Johnson will present a "Student's Faith" at the forthcoming chapel period next Tuesday morning.

## Students To Hear Return Missionary From Japan

Student members and interested friends of the International Relations Club will be privileged to hear Miss Martha Ann Wilson, missionary recently returned from a Japanese concentration camp. The meeting will be at the home of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, 1414 North 5, next Monday evening.

Miss Wilson returned to this country about a year ago aboard the exchange liner Gripsholm. She was a missionary in Japan when the attack on Pearl Harbor took place, and was later placed in a Japanese concentration camp. At the club meeting next week she will discuss many facts about the Japanese, and the time she spent in the camp. A group discussion and question period will follow.



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**GLIMPSES**

Sometimes, they say, truth is stranger than fiction; but in this case the truth is funnier than fiction. So for once in this column I would like to tell the truth and print a letter written some years ago somewhere in the British Isles. Parish of Ballywacking, Bev. 14, 18. Dear Neffa:

I haven't sent ye a letter since the last time I wrote to ye, because we have moved from our former place of livin' and I didn't know where a letter would find ye; but I now wid pleasure tak up my pin to inform ye of the death of yer own livin' Uncle Kilpatrick, who died very suddenly last wake, after a lingering sickness of six wakes. The poor man was in violent convulsions the whole time of his illness, lying perfectly still all the time, spachless intirely talkin' incoherently, and crying for wather. I had no opportunity o finformin' you by the last port which wint two days before his death, and then you'd had the postage to pay. I'm at a great loss to tell what his death was occasioned by, but I fear it was by his last sickness. He never was well tin days together during the whole time of his confinement; but bay that as it will, as soon as he braythed his last the doctor gave up all hopes of his recovery.

I needn't tell ye anything about his age, for ye well know that in

**DORM DORA**

The dorm has successfully survived the effects of a clean face for homecoming and everything is back in the same—Swing. Swing—could that be what our "Blessed Basement Brigade" was trying to beat out on those waste baskets and pans that they were supposedly playing (during quiet hours). We are ardent lovers of the little gals but we also thing they are NOT musicians.

Meetings and more meetings have been held and plans for the house-dance are progressing rapidly and from all reports the Navy is going to benefit by the occasion.

Jesse Mock is a pretty happy gal now that she has that call from Denver way, some people have all the luck. Did you notice all the green faces when Shirley Ostland displayed her Tall, Tan and Tantalizing male to the kids around here?

Peggy Doubues and Pat Robinson are keeping themselves hidden up there in their corner room and now we know why, it's that "real cute snapshot" that Peggy got in the mail the other day, he's really a he-man kid!

If a poll was taken to see who were the busiest girls in the hall I thing Marla Clark and Lu Randall would take the cake, don't think anyone would eat around here if it weren't for their help in the SUB—how about promoting the idea of 10 cent salads to them?

Speaking of eating, Thanksgiving's just past and everyone had big plans for a quick take-off on Wednesday afternoon. Our two Chicago gals didn't miss out on their turkey either, there's a rumor that their roommate's mother set a couple of extra places at the dinner table. Donna Cohoon, Taffy Bally and Betz headed for Longview and our little Tennessee Bells stayed "right here in Tacoma with her mother." Thelma Hardy and Maryanna Schenck settled the turkey problem at the Schenck home and all the Olympianites headed for home, but fast!!

**Language Class Hears Speaker Of Spanish Descent**

Probably one of the most interesting Spanish classes of the year was the visit of Sgt. Ramon Villa Loboz. The class listened intently while he told of the difference between the uniforms of the Mexican and American armies. He also told them about the different ranks.

Sgt. Loboz told of the difficulty in learning to speak English—to many words that do not have any rules applied to them.

Someone asked him about the girls from his home, and the he explained that the girls from his city dressed no differently than those who were sitting right there in class. The señoritas from the country dressed more as their ancestors had dressed. Although during the fiestas or holidays everyone dressed in brightly colored dresses, and the atmosphere of days gone by is brought back.

Many Americans feel that bull fighting is inhuman. "But"—explained the sergeant, "What is the difference between going swiftly in cars and killing many, or taking chances in the Plaza de Torres?" His explanation gave everyone a clearer understanding of the Mexican viewpoint on this subject.

The members of the class are all looking forward to the return of Sgt. Loboz to tell more about Mexico, and his interesting viewpoints.

May nixt he would have been 25 years old, lackin' tin months; and had he lived till that time he thin would have been six months dead. His property is very considerable; it devolved upon his next kin, who is dead some time since, so that I expect it will be equally divided betwene us—and thin, me dear Larry, ye'll git two-thirds of the whole, and ye know he had a fine estate, which was sowl'd to pay his debts, and the remainder he lost on the horse race. But it was one opinion of all the ladies present that he would have won the race if that horse he ran against hadn't been too fast for him—bad luck to the baste. But, poor sowl, he'll niver ate nor drink any more; and now, Larry, ye haven't a livin' relation in the world, except myself and yer two cozens that was kilt in the last war.

But I can't dwell upon this mournful subject, but will sale the letter with black saleing wax and put on your uncle's coat of arms. So I beg ye not to brake the sale when ye open the letter, until two or three days after ye resave it; by that time ye will be better prepared for the mournful tidings.

Yer old swateheart, Mary, sends her love to ye, unbeknownst to me. When the bearer of this arrives in Hamilton, ax him for this letter, and if he doesn't know which one it is, tell him it's the one that spakes of your uncle's death and saled in back.

JUDY O'HALLIGAN.

Lucile Ludwick is brimming with tales of handsome men and glories of the Frat. Dance she attended in Seattle last weekend.

Horses are fun to ride but oh the after effects, so thinkith a number of our "experts of the reins," after hours riding at the park they are willing to look at a horse from a distance for a while.

Frannie Quinn will be thanked from now to dooms day for showing the girls such a wonderful time at her home last Sunday. The new outside fireplace has now been dully initiated and an enjoyable time was had by all—Thanks again Frannie!

Yep, the dorm is back in the old swing, but it's the swing that makes it interesting, eh gals?

**Selective Service**



As days of the year hurry on, the uneventful life of "Joe—College" hurries on also, but the lives of the Joe Colleges throughout the world who are now in the armed forces seem very eventful. Each day something different happens, as some of them are in foxholes, others in tents, and others carrying a rifle, or flying a bomber.

From down south way comes word from Walt Seabloom that he is a radioman on a ship down near San Francisco. We also learned recently that his brother Bob is at Midshipman's school, and what we mean, it's plenty tough.

George "Doc" Miller, an Ensign on a PFE, is working somewhere near the coast of Trinidad. Seems the water gets slightly chilly when those breakers come in.

Ensign Frank Hanawalt, former manager of dramatics, is on a destroyer escort and is acting as communication officer. Phil Raymond also an ensign is on an auxiliary ship somewhere in the South Pacific. It seems that former Muchi, Al Middlesworth is a Yeoman in the Coast Guard office in San Francisco.

Kenny May, member of this year's sophomore class is studying to be a bombardier down south in Texas.

From the trenches of France comes word that Harvey Woegner hasn't had much time to decide whether or not those French girls are pretty, in fact he hasn't even seen many of them.

Other former students on the fighting front are Lt. Frank Walters, in Belgium, and Dick Steele, who is with Patton's Army.

That's taps for tonight folks, we'll be back next week, again saluting the service men.

**The Facts of College Life**

By BOB WINSKILL

Various and sundry personages have been casting an eye of scorn at this column, because I haven't been writing entirely upon the college or allied subjects. Because I am sensitive to rebuke, and because I am tired, this column will be devoted entirely to such subjects from now on. (In part.)

Last week we were treated to a magnificent assembly in which we saw all kinds of colors wandering across the screen to the accompaniment of high brow jazz. It was very interesting; I might say that it was exceedingly interesting, but I would be lying. I can truthfully see why they show it to wounded men in hospitals; it was the most relaxing thing I've ever seen. I closed my eyes, leaned back in my seat, and relaxed completely. I could have relaxed more completely but Oquist was snoring too loudly. It was the first time that I could not tell the difference between Col. Charles Thomas, and Bing Crosby. I might also say, that never in my life have I ever seen the statue of liberty look so beautiful as it did when that figure draped in ectoplasm stood by it. And when the piano was played . . . I could hear Beethoven revolving like a windmill in his grave.

This is the week after Thanksgiving. What a day, Thanksgiving. This year I promised myself something unusual, I was not going to eat just plain old turkey

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**Chicago Paper Strikes At Moral Degradation of Taverns, Cocktail Spots**

From the pages of the CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN comes these startling words of warning to the young men and women of our nation who are now facing a crisis in their lives and the life of their country as well.

"One need not visit battlefields or devastated regions to see the ravages of war on human beings.

"One needs only a casual glance into the dim, noisy, crowded saloons that have sprung up thickly in American towns and cities to realize what havoc war has played with moral fiber, with social decorum."

The editorial continues to state that in previous times pre-prohibition so to speak, the tavern and bars were frequented only by the masculine joy-bag. Today the story has a new angle.

" . . . The majority of customers are women, many of whom are unescorted. The talk is excessively free and shockingly prurient. Young girls who should be in school and young married women who should be at home accept too many drinks from utter strangers. Every decent restraint and convention is either relaxed or hooted down.

"The result is obvious. Criminal news and police blotter are heavily loaded with accounts of shameful brawls, indecent embroilments, jealous revenges and—worst of all—the now routine cases of abandoned children, broken homes, and juvenile outrages.

"This is not a pretty picture, but unfortunately it is an accurate picture."

Too long has this type of behavior been allowed to continue. There must be something done about it, and it must be done now. It seems that the doing will be up to the young men and women of college and high school. If the passing generation hasn't the backbone to stand against this demoralizing influence in our country then it is time that the youth of the country took the lead.

Though particularly striking at the women who frequent such places the editorial in the Chicago paper continues:

"Clearly, something must be done to reawaken our social conscience, to open our eyes to the degrading inevitable consequences; and to return to the usage of dignity and self-respect.

"It is clearly a matter of defense against an enemy as vicious and destructive as the one our men are fighting overseas.

"Riotous misconduct and depravity, inurement to obscenity, callousness to imorality and immodesty, can as surely destroy a generation, and the children of that generation, as an epidemic of disease or annihilation in the field.

"It is merely a slower and more painful process."

It is a challenge to the youth of today to step in and pull the moral standards of the past years back to a level of decency and self-respect. What our younger brothers and sisters see us do they will mimic. Are they to be led into a way of life that will eventually wipe out their moral sense of decency and social conduct? We are the coming generation; it is for us to set the pace. Once we have, the others will follow.

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# College Students Have Varied Vacations Over Thanksgiving

College students enjoyed many diversified activities over the Thanksgiving holidays as many co-eds made trips home to spend the weekend. Others stayed in the city with friends and sorority sisters. Among those who were house-guests were Misses Merrilat Betz and Donna Cohoon, guests of Miss Mary Ann Bailey of Longview, and the Misses Florence Carlsson and Peggy Larson, who visited at the home of Miss Marla Mark in Olympia.

Miss Peggy Lou Doubec was the guest of Miss Patricia Robinson of Port Angeles, while Miss Thelma Hardy spent the holidays at the home of Miss Maryna Schenck. Miss Helen Patricia Beem divided her weekend, spending part of it at her home in Kirkland and the remainder as the house guest of Miss Jone Thompson of Seattle.

Traveling to Portland, the Misses Anne McDougall and Lucille Randall visited Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Simons of that city. The Misses Helen Robinson, Betty Dunn, Jacqueline Kilbourne, Elverna Amundson, Virginia Mekkes, Bonnie Jean Steele and June Larson all spent the holidays with their parents in Olympia. Miss Katherine Burrill traveled to Yakima, as did Miss Martha Smock.

Wenatchee was the destination of the Misses Gwen Dean, Dorothy Dean Davis and Mary Louise Guthrie; Miss Polly Packard and Miss Lucille Ludwick went to Seattle, and Puyallup called Misses Frances Quinn, Juanita Baumgartner, Jean Thomas and Ruth Behrens. The Misses Mary Ann Truitt and Marion Clendenen, with Miss Phyllis Lawson visited relatives in Bellingham, while Miss Shirley Ostlund and Mary Lou Elliot journeyed to Everett.

Other co-eds who went home include Misses Jane Shaffer and Helen Thomas, Kent; Jessie Lee Mock, Elma; Jane Hill, Aberdeen; Marie Switzer, Waltsberg; Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Sumner; Carolyn Hitchcock, Chehalis; Elaine Lycan, Tenino; Jean Thurber, Camas; Jean Erhart, Hood Canal, and Mary Ann Munro, Bremerton.

## Former Student Now At Gonzaga

A recent issue of the Gonzaga Bulletin showed that George Victor, former student at the College of Puget Sound, is now the circulation manager of that paper. George is a V-12 student at Gonzaga and is on the semester staff of the college news sheet. While attending CPS he was active in athletics, particularly football. He was also a member of the Gamma Zeta fraternity. As a freshman he held a class office in the class of '44.

## Women's Faculty Club Has Thursday Meeting

The Women's Faculty club met Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. W. Martin. Prof. Arthur Frederick of the faculty discussed a report on "Survey of the Churches in the State of Washington." Piano selections by Miss Margaret Van Amburg, a student at the College Conservatory of Music, completed the afternoon's program. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Jaeger and Mrs. R. D. Sinclair.

## Freshmen Run Successful Dance, "Pilgrims' Prance," Recently

"Pilgrims' Prance" was the name chosen by members of the Freshman class for their all-college dance held recently. Miss Shirley Stiland, vice president of the class, acted as general chairman for the affair. Special guests were a group of servicemen from Fort Lewis.

Theme for the decorations was taken from the Thanksgiving season. A large scroll attached to the ceiling railing, supposedly being piloted by two black and white paper airplanes, announced the theme of the dance. Black and white streamers and pilgrims adorned other walls, further carrying out the holiday idea.

Refreshments consisted of cider and pretzels, served during intermission.

Highlight of the evening came when LeRoy Vaughn played two foggy-woogy piano selections, followed by Lieut. Jack Berry playing "Hardust" and "Begin the Begone." Donald Eshelman sang "I Walk Alone" and "Blue Skies"

## Two Coming Dates Mean Loads of Fun For Every Student

Two social functions scheduled for the near future are an all-college ice-skating party sponsored by the sophomore class Dec. 8, and a sports party for women students being given by Women's Federation Dec. 15.

For the former affair, students will ride out to the Lakewood Ice Arena in trucks chartered for the affair. There they will skate from 5 to 7, returning to the SUB for dinner and games. Miss Anna Marie Vaughn is general chairman for the evening's entertainment.

The Women's Federation sports party is the "ladies only," with Misses Margaret Lindeman and Evelyn Marshall in charge. A schedule of games will be made out, with several different ones going on all the time so that a girl may play whichever one she chooses. More details will come later, but an evening of fun is promised, according to the co-chairmen.

## Sorority Alumnae Hear Former Internee Speak

Alumnae of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority had an especially interesting evening Wednesday when their speaker was Miss Martha Ann Wilson, a charter member of the group who served as a missionary in Japan for four years, was interned for two years and returned to the United States a year ago on the Gripsholm.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Leon D. Mills. Mrs. Jarvis Gould presided for the brief business meeting, and Mrs. Mills was assisted at the supper by Mrs. Richard D. Smith and Miss Phyllis Swanson.



Virginia Beatty

Leaving sometime in December for "boot" training at Hunter College in New York is Miss Virginia Beatty, a former CPS student and member of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

"Tra la la—Life is a song, let's sing it together." And so members of the Adolphian Choral Society sing on, and on, and on. In fact, every Tuesday and Thursday noons now they may be heard preparing for such appearances as a Christmas vesper concert and singing Carols down in the Union depot. "Melody Lane" would be a fitting caption for the walks near the Jones Hall auditorium lately.

Ladies and Gentlemen! Presenting in the center ring those super attractions — "Freshman Plays," featuring all kinds of uncovered talent in that class. Yes, indeed! Orchids and priorities to the younger set for what promises to be really good entertainment.

Have you ever noticed pert Jeanne Oaks and how she always looks so smooth in those luscious clothes of hers? Seems like she's forever having something new on. And on the masculine side of the clothes situation is Prof. Capen who now and then wears a bow tie—and not to pay off election bets, either. 'Tis nice to see a little variety before us as we fathom out our Business Law!

Pretty soon Anderson Annex is going to pop wide open because of empty coke bottles stored up therein. Dormbells hoard nickels, cross the street, buy cokes, and then never return the bottles. Could be this is a hint! Could be!

"We of the affirmative believe" and many other statements of the same kind are flying thick and fast as debaters show off their oratorical ability Tuesday evenings. They are brushing up for contests with Pacific Lutheran and Seattle Pacific Colleges. Go to it, kids!



## "Starlight Serenade" Theme For Holiday Season Semi-Formal Ball

The Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple will be the scene of a formal dance sponsored by Alpha Kai Omega fraternity Saturday night. Entitled "Starlight Serenade," theme for the affair centers around the approaching Christmas and New Year holidays. Bob Colombini's orchestra will provide the music.

A serpentine of red, green and silver colors will hang from the ceiling above the dancers' heads, with bells and balloons to add an appropriate touch. During intermission a Christmas cake will be cut and refreshments served.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

Committees chosen to assist Robert Creso, general chairman, are: LeRoy Vaughn and Richard Eckert, programs and decorations; Robert Minnitti, refreshments; John Skupen and Paul Raymond, publicity.

An incomplete list of guests includes Misses Helen Jean Darling, Beverly Hofstetter, Helen Patricia Beem, Marie Switzer, Elverna Amundson, Jean Neagle and Katherine Bellingner.

Hosts for the evening will be Robert Oquist, Frank Price, Paul Raymond, LeRoy Vaughn, Robert McCullough, Otho Halligan, Robert Cronander, Donald Bennett, Robert Carbone, Charles Morris, Charles Reed, Charles Brown, Robert Hentze, Fred Holm, Richard Eckert, Donald Kelsey, Donald Carsten, John Skupen, Clair Candler, Michael Jayko, Robert Minnitti, Harold Berg, Kenneth Hoggart, George Addison, Frank Hill, John Harvey, Carl Arness.

## City of Lisbon Is Described By Former Student, Now Missionary

Lisbon, its beauties and its eccentricities, was graphically described, recently, in a letter to Miss Blanche W. Stevens, head of the Home Economics department, from Mrs. Martin Olson (Georgia Johnson), now in Tanganyika Territory, East Africa. Mrs. Olson is a medical missionary, who, with her husband, Martni Olson, also a missionary, recently made the trip from Philadelphia to Africa. The letter, written March 30, 1944, only lately reached Miss Stevens.

The city of Lisbon, where they made a brief stay en route, was described by Mrs. Olson as a beautiful and modernistic city. The buildings vary from the very modern to the old. They are white or pastel in color, and many have tile fronts. The main avenues are wide with parkways down the center, but other streets are extremely narrow.

It was interesting, according to Mrs. Olson, to see the oxen and carts, the donkeys, and the small European cars bobbing around. There were many bare-footed women carrying huge flat baskets of fruit, fish, or flowers balanced on their heads. Others carried even heavier burdens. She stated that one of the hardest things to become used to was the food and its methods of preparation. The main complaints were the excessive use of olive oil, coffee, and fish served every day.

Mrs. Olson received a traveling fellowship to the University of Minnesota. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Puget Sound, where she graduated in 1932.

### Social Calendar

Dec. 1—Freshman Plays, 8:15, Jones Hall auditorium.  
 Dec. 2—Alpha Kai Omega dance, Roof Garden, Masonic Temple.  
 Dec. 8—Sophomore class all-college party, Lakewood Ice Arena and Kittredge Hall.  
 Dec. 9—Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge dance, Kittredge Hall.  
 Dec. 9—Kappa Sigma Theta pledge dance, Tacoma Tennis Club.  
 Dec. 15—Delta Alpha Gamma pledge dance.  
 Dec. 15—Women's Federation sports party.  
 Dec. 16—Anderson Hall supper dance.  
 Jan. 6—Inter-sorority dance.

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### Betas and Gammas Lead In The Volleyball Tourney

Wednesday's inter-organization volleyball results give all organizations a credit of one victory and one loss. The Betas and the Gammas take the lead, as each of their A teams won one game. A tournament took place, however, with the playing of the B teams.

In the A team games, the Betas downed the Independents 27 to 11, while the Gammas scored upon the Thetas, 34-11.

The Independent and Thetas B teams brought victory to their organizations. With a close score of 21 to 18, the Thetas downed the Gammas. The Independents edged out the Betas, 32 to 13.

The schedule for next week's games is as follows,

Monday—Independents vs. Gamma, Betas vs. Lambdas; Thetas, officials.

Wednesday—Betas vs. Thetas, Independents vs. Lambdas; Gammas, officials.

Friday—Independents vs. Thetas, Gammas vs. Lambdas; Betas, officials.

### Tunely Tips

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Laugh for the pain, that now is gnawing your heart!"

III

Die Mainacht ..... Brahms  
"When the moon, silver-bright, Shines thro' the tangled trees, Sady! I wander from glade to glade And I weep for utter loneliness." Minnelied ..... Brahms (Love song.)

"Sweeter sounds the song of birds When she roams the meadows When she comes with step so light 'Mid the woodland shadows." Feldeinsamkeit ..... Brahms  
"In summer fields I lie 'mid deep green grass The fair white clouds ride slowly over-head." Meine Liebe Ist Grun ..... Brahms  
"Oh, my heart is in bloom like the lilac tree She has but to glance at my lilac tree And lo! into blossom it bloweth." IV

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# News Notes -

## Big Song Fest Soon At Dorm

Those off-key warblings issuing from Anderson Hall these days are not due to an increase of shower takers, although that may help some, but instead it may be blamed on a song fest scheduled to be held Dec. 19 at the dorm's annual Christmas party. A new "dorm song" is the object of all this activity, and if snatches of tunes heard now and then are any indication, the result will really be a "winner."

Each floor has selected a chairman, who will have charge of the composing and presentation of its entry. Chairmen are, Miss Maryann Bailey, ground floor; Miss Gwen Simmons, second; and Miss Elverna Amundson, third. Chosen to act as judges are Mrs. Drushel, Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Schneider, and judging will be on a basis of words, effective presentation and percent of participation. A framed scroll will be awarded the winners, plus a treat for the entire floor.

Thou Art Risen, My Beloved ..... Coleridge-Taylor  
I Hold Her Hands ..... Russell (Lyric from Lagore)  
Her Eyes Twin Pools ..... Burleigh  
Birds Courting Song, arr. by Huges (from "Song from the Hills of Vermont")  
Bid Me to Live ..... Hatton

Betty Armstrong, Viletta Rowe, and Ruth Gustafson have organized a violin trio. Margaret Van Amberg is their piano accompanist. They are now in rehearsal and will perform soon for CPS students and publicity.

Because Saint-Lo is the most completely destroyed French town the government may leave it untouched as a memorial to this war, just as it did in the first World War when it left Douaumont as a war memorial.

### College Facts

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with dressing, pumpkin pie, cranberry sauce, and mashed potatoes. No sir, I was going to go out and shoot myself a large Canadian goose.

Early Thanksgiving morning, while the rest of the neighborhood was still asleep, I sneaked out of the house into the pouring rain (a little imagination turned it into snow) climbed into our vehicle, drove to the tide flats, climbed out, thus encouraging my dog into howling like a were-wolf, grabbed my miniature cannon, and trudged off into the great unknown across some railroad tracks. Coming to a slough, and finding that it was not as wet as I was by that time, I sat beside it and mused over the chance that had made me feel like a hunter. There I sat for a long, long, time. Then the rains came some more; wetter still, I got. My dog, who is inherently supposed to love water, resembled a wet sponge; I felt likewise the same.

When I got home, and had dried out, welcomed relatives, and had taken a pint of pencillin, the

thought of turkey bothered so much that I couldn't keep away from the table. When the great moment arrived, when I at last was to see the fowl coming at me with wings outstretched toward me begging me to partake, when my mouth was drooling at full speed, what do I see but the flank of a pig. Yes, we had ham.

It is an odd fact that when friends see me today they don't ask me if I enjoyed my Thanksgiving dinner. They just look at me and say, "I see you did. You're losing your wasp-like waist."

So be it. What's a turkey anyway? Just an overgrown sparrow ... and who likes sparrows? I do.

The phrase "Lafayette, we are here," was spoken on July 4, 1917, at the Picpus Cemetery in Paris by Col. Charles E. Stanton of the A. E. F. A reporter mistakenly remarked that it was Gen. Pershing that spoke those memorable words and to this day Col. Stanton is still trying to impress upon the historians and readers of today that it was he that made the historic four words. All in vain.

## W. A. A.

Only one week more and volleyball will be over for another year. From where we sit it looks as if the Gammas are going to come out on top in inter-sorority competition but next week's games may change the situation. Anyhow, it's great to have so many girls turning out and showing the finest spirit and enthusiasm we've seen in a long time!

At second meeting of W. A. A. held Wednesday, November 22, the lounge of the SUB, the following freshmen girls were initiated into the athletic association: Janet Baumgartner, Margaret Casway, Marie Switzer, Rosa Mae Genger, June Larson, Dixie Simmons, Peggy Rough, Lois Fassett, Mahoney, and Viola Warner. Several upperclassmen who are eligible for membership will be pledged at a later meeting. Announces President Marchant: Many thanks to Carol Hamlin for so graciously serving the post. The girls were conspicuously enthusiastic about this part of meeting!

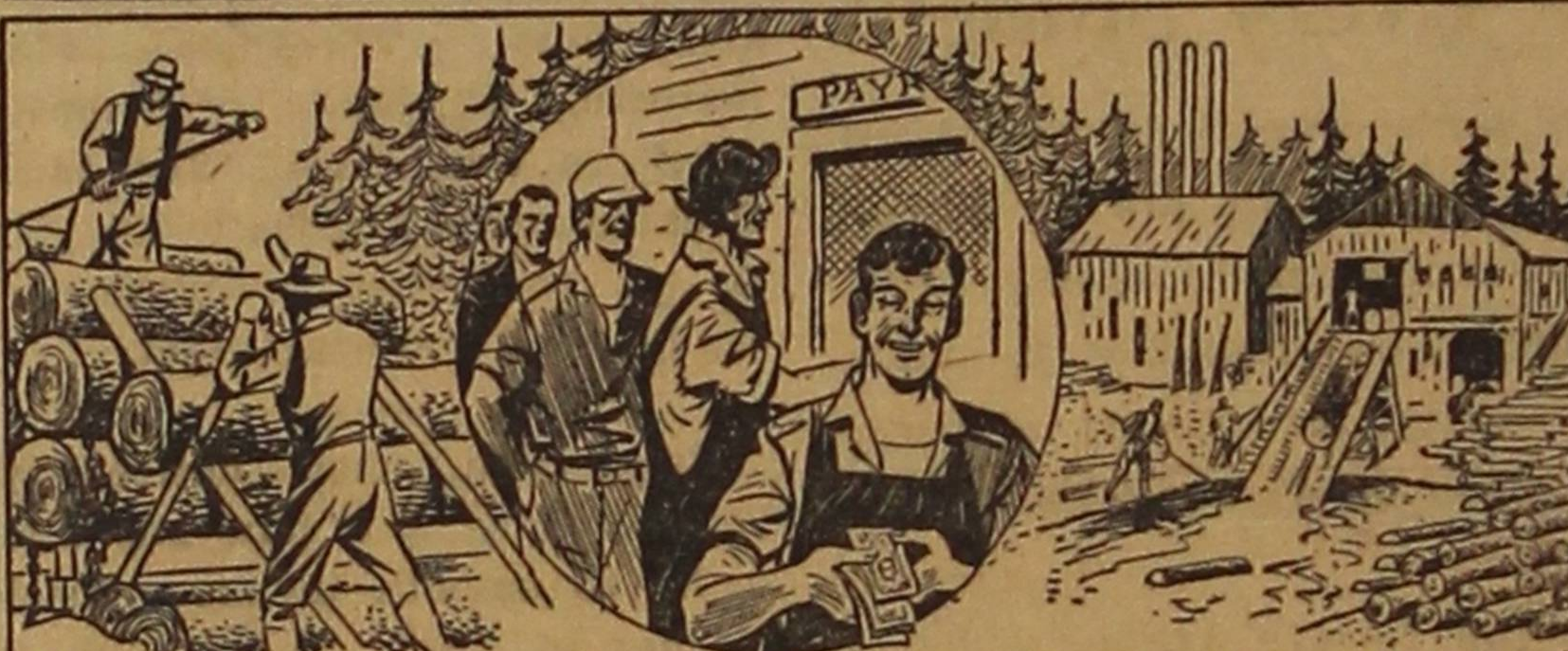
Basketball, the queen of winter sports, will begin on December 1 and continue into next semester. Several all-star players are lined up with us this year and we have many of the athletic-minded freshmen are going to find their greatest pleasure in basketball. We already see Mary Ann Tru swishing them in and Ruby Snodging her forward's footstep.

Have you noticed the way Bailey scoops up those ground juggles them a while and flings them over the volleyball? And the Gammas have four years of all-star material in E. man Wanda Smith. It's fun to watch her play.

There's a time and a place for everything, but in the midst of an important tournament play there are too many other things to concentrate on without being distracted by the playing of boogie on the piano! Isn't that right?

There are no professional athletes in the Soviet Union as no one is permitted to make money from sports, either as a promoter or a participant.

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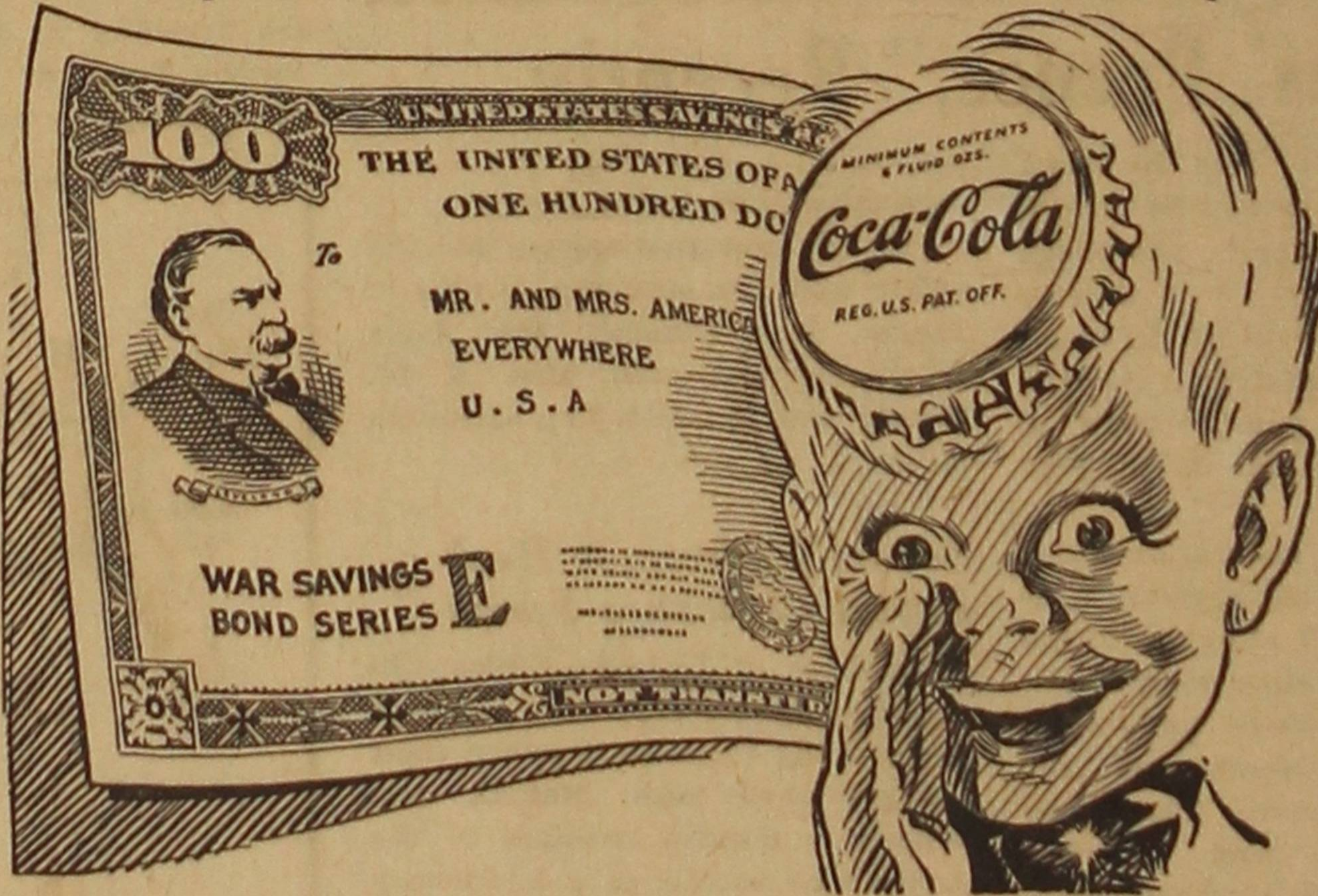
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