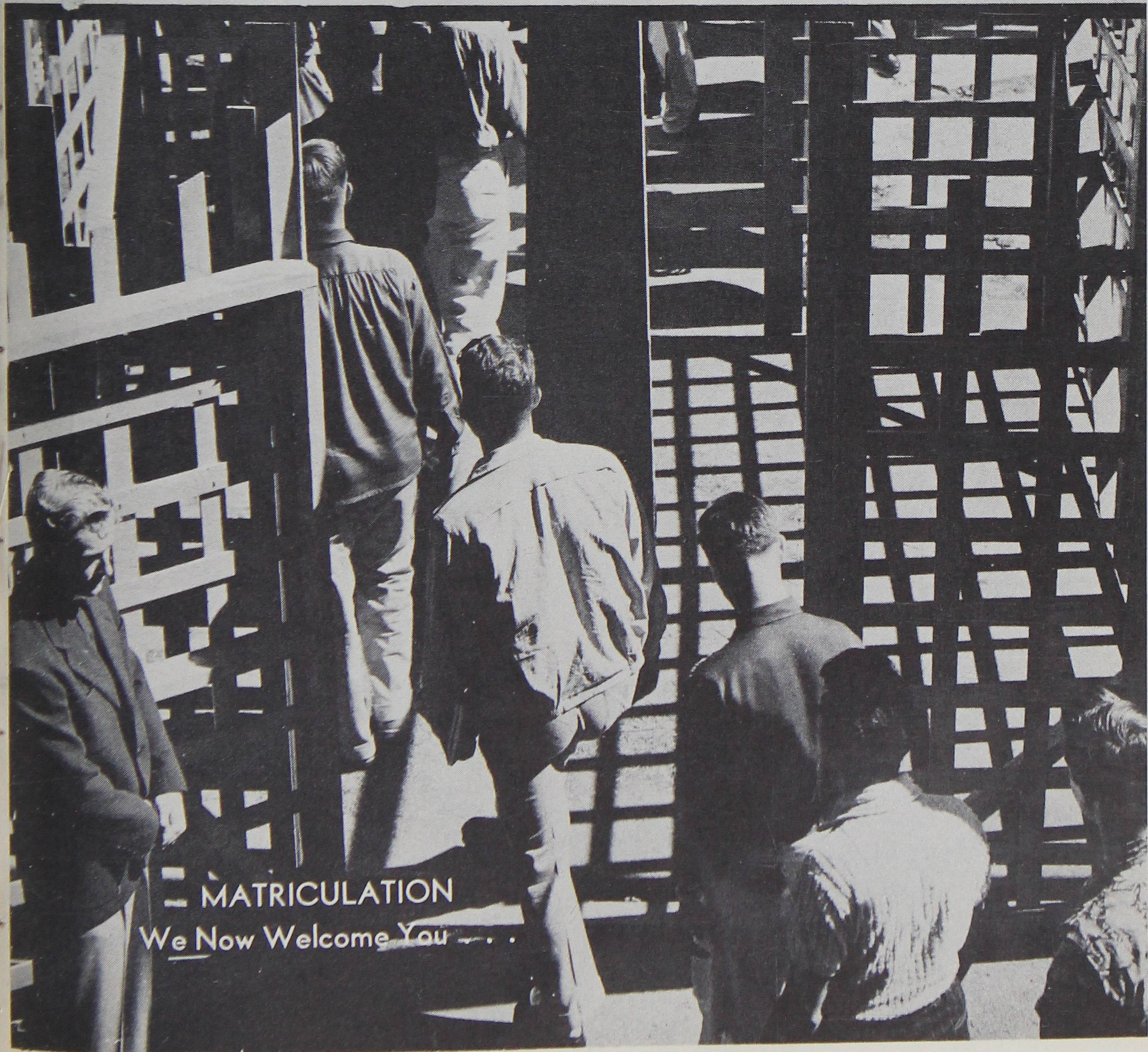
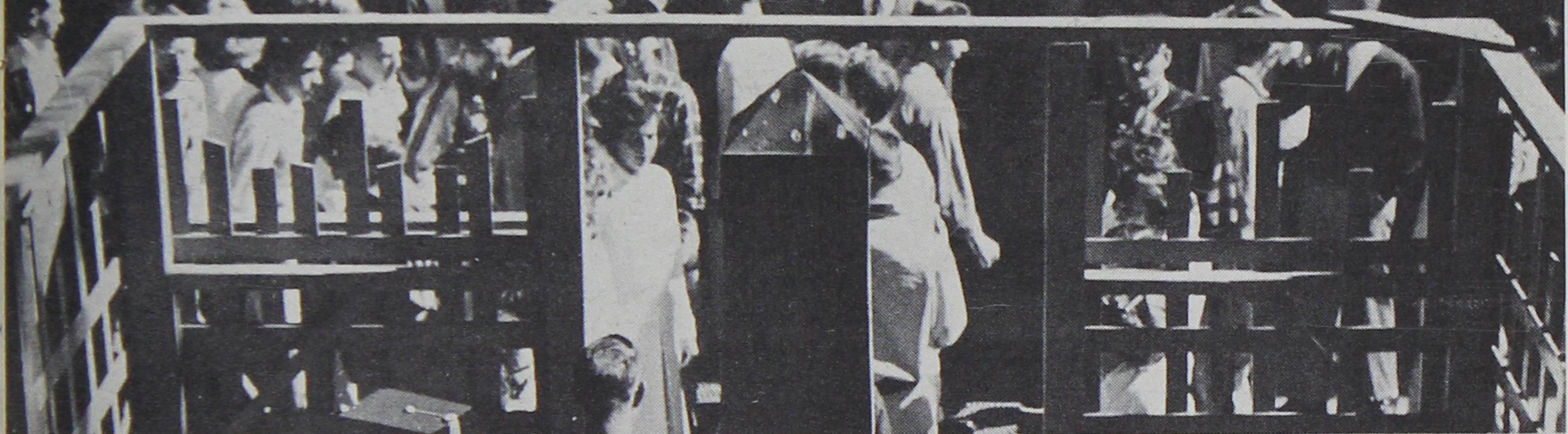


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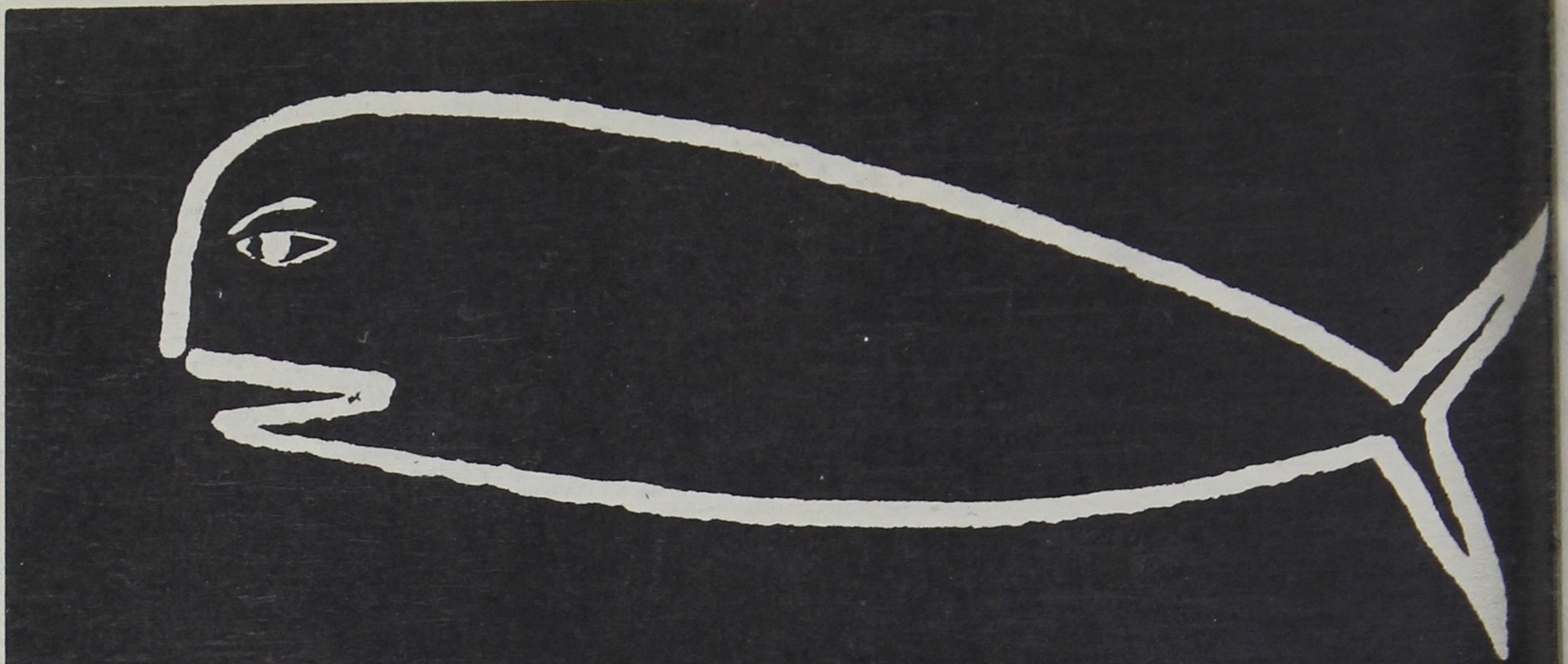
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# TRAIL

College of Puget Sound Weekly News-Magazine



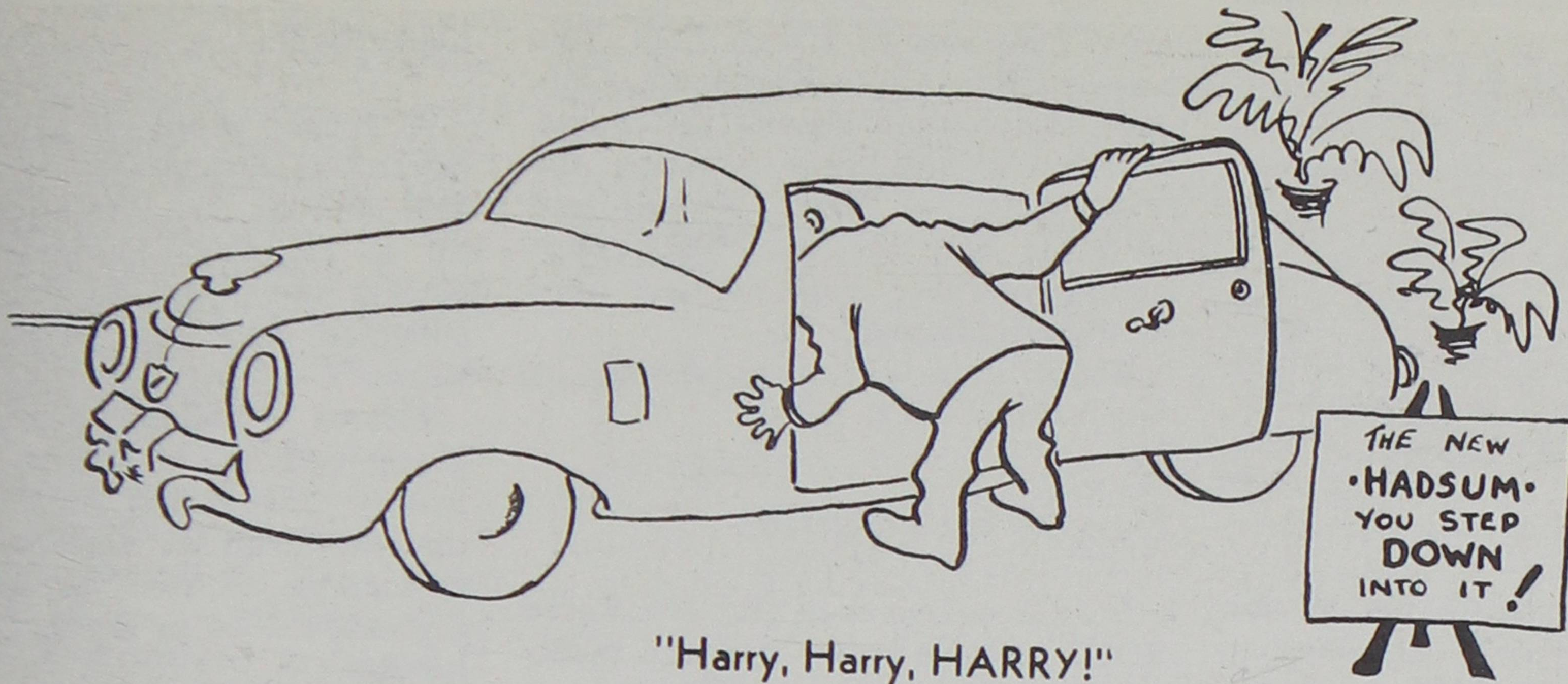
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personally I don't think much of the idea  
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"Harry, Harry, HARRY!"

# THE TRAIL

*Published by the Associated Students, College of Puget Sound*

College of Puget Sound

SEPTEMBER 21, 1951

Tacoma, Washington

Green beanies mingled with the smog Monday morning. The youngest Loggers lost their way, thought B24 meant the basement of something or other, oggled at upperclassmen, and repeated the phrase . . . it says in the book . . . They were hopelessly mixed up in late registration lines, wondered which was the SUB and which was Kittredge, and asked for cigarettes in the bookstore.

Coffee drinkers gathered in the SUB, and talked in normal tones, instead of shouting over the juke box, which was conspicuous by its absence. PLC managed to burn their letters in the grass across from the SUB and murmurs about Main were heard from a few who were willing to renew the old battle with our southern neighbors. People continually looked around for someone who wasn't there, wondered what had happened, shrugged and complained about the high cost of learning.

Sororities delivered bids Monday night to a small group (see Greeks), and fraternities still put forth their best appearance to prospective pledges, and also traditionally the frosh girls. Tuesday drew the first part of the alphabet to Jones Hall and the first chapel program (see Chapel).

Students remarked about the homework, tried to buy old books, and wondered about ROTC (see Students). Homecoming, a month away, was being planned, and frosh



Rudsit

## FIELDHOUSE REGISTRATION

Wrong lines . . .

were wandering about with play scripts, moaning to themselves. The TRAIL staff dashed around the campus, looking for news, and frantically tore their hair over last minute assignments.

Back behind the old gym, the Logger gridsters ran through plays, and also behind the old gym Rally Comm members gathered trash for tonight's football rally (see Students).

People scrambled through last semester's mail in the boxes in lower Jones, went to the library with good intentions, but soon left, saying it was too nice to study.

At the end of the week the upperclassmen were still looking with somewhat amazed expressions at the frosh. They still looked so young.

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# STUDENTS

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## Young Loggers . . .

The new class of frosh hurried to the campus eager to begin their first year as Loggers. Many were a little scared, some got lost, but most of them thoroughly enjoyed their first week at CPS.

The first official gathering of the class of 1955 was in Jones auditorium Wednesday morning. They were assigned to stunt groups and most of them met to practice. The new frosh learned the Alma Mater and the fight song. After taking their first test at CPS in the afternoon they attended a faculty reception in Anderson Hall. That night the Knights had a mixer for the frosh in the SUB.

Thursday the frosh class was divided into groups for orientation. Upper classmen told them of CPS traditions and activities. At noon the frosh were matriculated and formally initiated as CPS students. The rest of the day they spent practicing stunts and taking tests.

Friday the eager frosh flocked to the Fieldhouse to register. Many of them were surprised to see how easy it was. Friday night was stunt time and the people with the green beanies appeared on the CPS stage for the first time. Freshman week was climaxed with a dance in the girls' gym, and as usual, the frosh boys danced with everyone but the frosh girls. The frosh class was the same as ever.

## Facts and Figures . . .

Registration is coming up to expectations," said Dr. Powell. He leaned back in his chair, ignoring for a moment the bustle of last-minute registration. "The actual figures," he went on, "must be released through the president's office."

President Thompson was affable. He clasped his large hands and said: "As to figures you may say that Monday more than a thousand students had registered."

Outside the quiet office students swarmed through the halls holding yellow and white cards. Excited people wearing green beanies jostled students who seemed more sure of themselves. No one was bored.

President Thompson went on to

explain that students have come great distances to attend CPS. "We have students from Ketchikan, Chicago, Omaha and Hawaii. Of course, registration this year, through the organization of Dean Powell and with the help of the SPURS went smoothly. There were no long lines in the Fieldhouse."

Registration will continue into the first part of next week.

## Blue Suits and Drills . . .

Soldier-students of the Air Force ROTC took up paper, pen and books this week and went to work.

It was the first step in an endeavor that for many may well terminate behind the controls of an Air Force jet. Close order drills start soon and should serve as a good reminder that the road ahead is long and arduous.

"The ROTC gives the Air Force an opportunity to work with future airmen at a much earlier age than would otherwise be possible," Col. Newman, head of the ROTC unit, pointed out. "In addition it makes it possible for the young man to get in some valuable military training while they are still going to school."

The colonel expressed confidence that he will receive full co-operation from the CPS faculty.

"ROTC units have functioned harmoniously for years in other schools and there is no reason why one should not do so here," he said.

The first AFROTC meeting to be held on the CPS campus went off much the same as any other class. At 8 o'clock Tuesday morning a sleepy-eyed group of deferment-seekers strolled into B23.

Upon completion of the usual forms they leaned back while Major James outlined the course, which for the first year will deal with World Political Geography. The remaining time was filled with questions and answers concerning uniforms, grading, and other points of general interest. At the end of the hour the group left the room with a much clearer picture of what lies before them.

A green-topped frosh leered at his text book and mumbled, "I thought I'd do anything for a deferment . . . but THIS!"

## Junior Class Meeting . . .

The junior class will meet Tuesday noon in Jones Hall auditorium. Says Dick Albertson, "It's most important."

## Leavings . . .

A rough count of students haven't picked up their copy of 1951 annual, the Tamanawas, up to 50. Fifty students are getting they paid \$5 for their collected copy still on hand in Bursar's office.

Fifteen hundred copies of green and white edition were delivered this spring for distribution but the drop in enrollment left a surplus of two hundred copies that should be in student or alumni hands.

The extra copies are on sale at the bookstore for \$2.50, the sales revert to this year's Tamanawa fund.

## Fire Up . . .

Debris from registration and first days of school wound up of the girls' gym. Tonight at 8 Rally Comm members will lay match to it, and officially launch the football season with an school rally.

## Reserved for Draft . . .

Worried about the draft? Here's how Arthur S. Flemming describes the draft picture with relation to the national manpower needs in the September issue of Scientific American.

Flemming says that after considerable discussion the plan adopted by which certain college students may be deferred during the academic year of 51-52. This is in recognition of the nation's need for trained manpower. Local draft boards may defer induction of all students who receive a passing grade in the Selective Service qualification test or who rank in the upper three-fourths of men in the junior class, upper two-thirds in the sophomore class or upper half in the freshman class.

If your draft board says, "That's



fine! glad to hear you're doing so well in college, but we need you anyway." You can appeal the de-

THE TRAIL

cision of your local draft board through Selective Service channels.

Strange as it may seem to you, this plan met with vigorous objections when first announced. Many people thought that deferred students would miss military service altogether. Actually a large proportion will be called into service as soon as they graduate.

Another gripe was that the plan gave preferred treatment to a small group of capable youth who could afford to go to college. That point is hard to argue out of, around or over. The best answer is found in a plan now being given consideration by the Office of Defense Mobilization whereby needy students are given financial assistance.

Flemming warns in the article against assuming that the present policy is permanent. It isn't. It is merely a stop-gap measure. It may be revised by what Congress finally decides to do concerning a system of universal military training. This is awaiting the report of a special committee assigned to investigate the subject. Congress is also considering some changes in the basic rules governing the recall of reserves.

The Tacoma Draft Board said on Wednesday that according to official regulations they would follow the procedure above in drafting college students.

### Indies Mix ...

There will be an opportunity for CPS men and women to become acquainted tonight. The first Indee mixer of the year will be held in the SUB at 8 o'clock. Music will be by record and dancing will be until midnight.

Several Indee mixers are staged each year by the Indee group, which consists of unaffiliated students. All students, including Greeks are invited to the admissionless affair. Marcia Wallin and Larry Tyler arranged the dance.

### It's Coming ...

This concerns all men and Sadie, the Bearded Lady! Barber, spare that beard—starting next Monday, anyway. The beard growing contest is the first sign that Homecoming is near. All men who desire to be Homecoming King (with the honor of kissing the Queen) must register at the table in the SUB foyer. The King will be the man with the blackest, fullest growth, but all

colors and designs of beards are appropriate for the Homecoming season. Stan Selden is chairman of the beard growing contest, and Claire McNeill directs plans for the Coke dance at which the King will be chosen.

### Cannibals Yet ...

An interesting item appears in the lost and found section of a bulletin board in Jones Hall: Lost at last week's Frosh Stunts, a skirt and sweater.

The young lady involved turns out to be a comely lass and a freshman too, name of Barbara Brazel. The skirt was a brown gabardine and the sweater was a gold, Jantzen make, she said.

And what was she doing when she lost her clothes?

"I was playing the part of a cannibal in a pantomime act," she reported, and then hastily added to make sure we understood, "That's why I didn't have my clothes on."

The cannibal costume consisted of the bottom of a bathing suit and a blouse with frazzled strips of newspaper attached to it. Rather embarrassing attire to go home in, she mused. "A girl friend lent me some clothes fortunately," Barbara said.

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The TRAIL and TAMANAWAS will welcome student photographers and cartoonists who are on campus and would like to do some publication work. If you are handy with a camera or pen, drop into the office at the top of the SUB stairs. (Reporters are always welcome, too.)

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### 'Tis a Thought ...

A lonely hearts club apparently is in the process of being organized on our campus. The following notice appears on the Chinook bulletin board:

"Charter members, Lonely Hearts Club, M.W. D.M., Victoria Kerr. Constitution: We do not care about men. We don't care that they don't care about us. We don't want to go out with men. We don't care that they don't want to take us out. Meeting nights: Every Saturday night at the South Hall. Special meetings in case of social functions (we must stick together)."

The notice indicated a need for seven more charter members, so it's

still not too late to get in on the ground floor.

## CHAPEL

### Tuesday at 10 ...

White sweated Spurs stood in Jones Tuesday at 10, passing out chapel slips. Dr. Thompson followed Dean Register's announcements with



an explanation of the importance and the functions of chapel periods.

Ernest Bates sang, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," accompanied by Gordon Eperson.

"What Religion Really Means" was explained by speaker Dr. John Magee. He spoke of the power of religious faith, and how it is the solution to all problems. "Joy, love, hope and truth," he said, "are the fundamental attitudes of religious man's life. Without these, life would seem pointless and empty; there would be no reason to progress, and no reason to live."

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Exhibit A ...

Out at the fair housed in a building with county produce exhibits, grain samples and 4H club projects, stands the Future Teachers of America booth. CPS's Todd-Weir chapter is tending booth there today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The first meeting of the future teachers on the campus will be Wednesday at 7:30 in Jones 112. The membership is open to all interested in teaching.

## GREEKS

### Rushers ...

The last cup of tea was sipped, the last cookie eaten, and rush week was over for another year. The four sororities entertained 42 women rushees at afternoon teas, banquets, firesides, and luncheons for five hectic days, before the opening of school. Monday night bids were sealed and delivered and Tuesday

morning girls proudly pinned varicolored pledge ribbons to their sweaters.

Rush week at CPS this year was small in comparison to former ones, but it was wholeheartedly agreed by both "rushees" and "rushers" that the functions were all a big success.

The week before school also saw fraternities shining up trophies and manners in preparation for their rushing functions. Rushees were entertained in freshly-painted and polished houses. Wednesday, fraternity men issued bids until midnight and rush week formally came to a close.

### No More Betas . . .

During the confusion of Rush week a national sorority planted its new roots into the campus of CPS. By now most of the students are getting accustomed to the fact that the room at the top of the stairs in the SUB, once known as the Beta room, has changed its name to Delta Delta Delta.

Last spring Alpha Beta Upsilon petitioned the Tri Deltas. The middle of this summer they received their Tri Delt pledge ribbons, at an informal meeting.

Friday, Sept. 7, the sorority exchanged the ribbons for the official Delta Delta Delta pledge pins.

All of the members will remain pledges until the first of the year, when they receive their active pins.

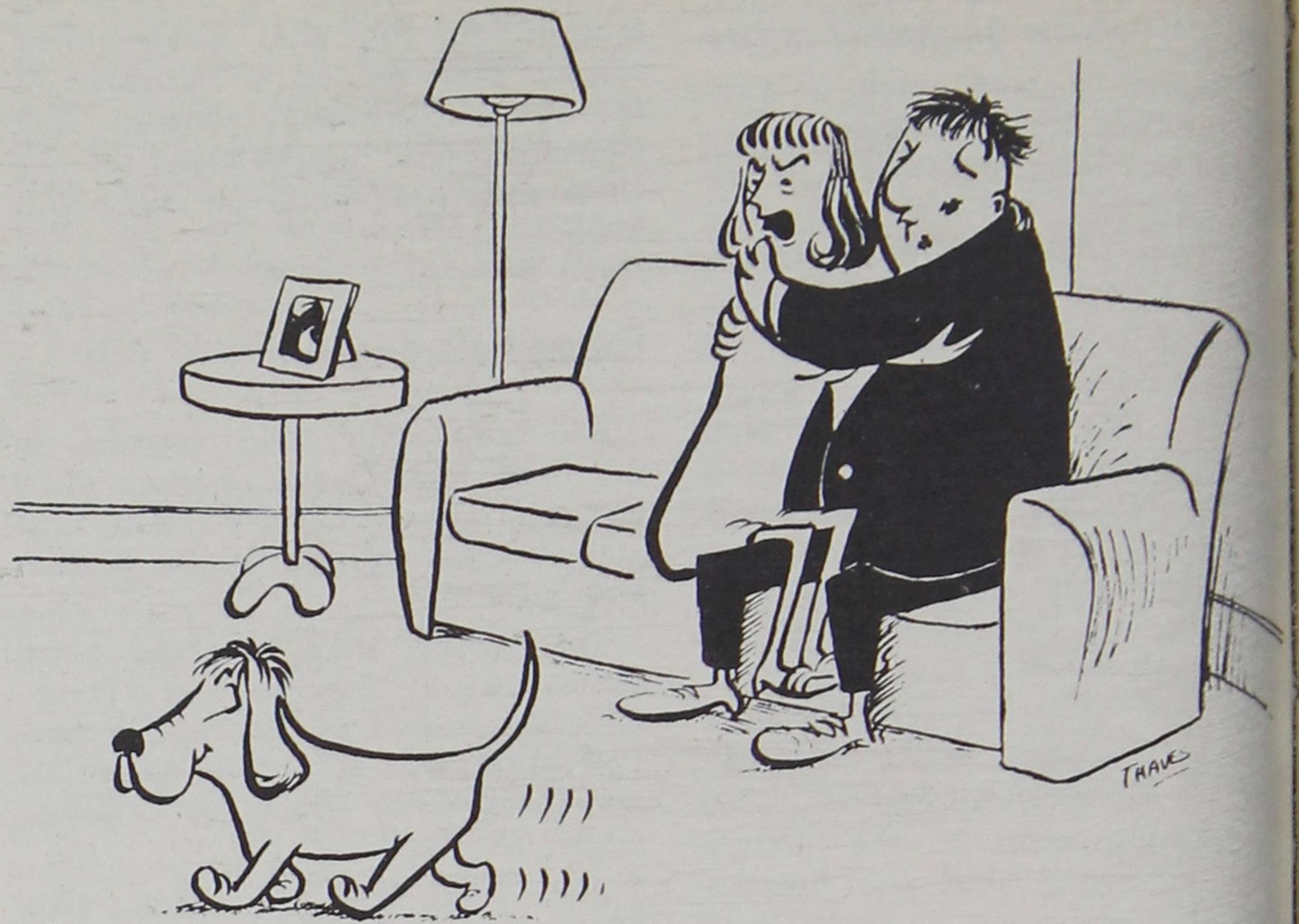
### New Name Soon . . .

On Sept. 4 Pi Tau Omega fraternity received their national charter. They will become the Washington Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

For over two years now, the members of the Pi Tau house have been working towards their affiliation with the national organization. Ray Harbert, Larry Engle, and Wayne Haslett were asked to attend the national convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which was held in Chicago this past summer. Also in attendance were Ralph Bodin and Larry Bonneville, president of the local Almuhi Association.

November 2, 3, 4, are the dates that have been set for their national installation.

During the summer two **Kappa Sigma** engagements and one wedding were announced. Vern Kohout



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."

exchanged wedding vows with Georgia Tippie, and Don Danielson and Doug Cullen announced their engagements to Betty Rusk and Elizabeth Bell, respectively.

This week Kappa Sigma members presented 18 red roses to their Pi Phi sisters to congratulate them on their new pledges. The members are also planning an exchange fireside with the Pi Phis this Saturday night after the PLC game.

**Pi Tau Omega** members this week welcomed the return of two members who were called into the service last year. The returning men are Jack Larson, Marines, and Charles Morrison, Navy.

Living in the Pi Tau Omega house this fall is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, Erick Smith, a transfer from De Paw University. Erick is a junior.

The Pi Tau Mother's club staged a very successful rummage sale during the summer.

**Lambda** pledges were treated to Viafore's Specials after receiving their pledge ribbons Monday night. Between bites of Italian salami, Italian cheeses, tomatoes, onions, and French bread, the new Lambdas and heir members enjoyed Italian songs played on the accordion by a young Bellarmine student.

Formal pledging will take place Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Perdue. The ceremony and refreshments are being arranged by the Lambda alums.

The **Theta Chis** have started off this semester with a newly decorated house. The interior has been

redone with a completely new color scheme. Visiting rushees were attracted by an entire wall completely covered with a series of photographs. Besides lunches and dinners, the rushees were treated to a cruise on the "Gallant Lady" Tuesday.

Amid the beating of hammers and the crash of timber, the **Sigma Nu** membership put a new green as-

phalt roof on the house this summer. In addition, a new coat of paint was put on the recreation room. Rushees were entertained over the weekend at several parties in Seattle and Tacoma.

New **Delta Kap** officers are Don Jaenicke, president; Bruce Brooke, 1st vice president; Kermit White, 2nd vice president; Ken Sage, recording secretary; Paul Kelly, corresponding secretary; Fred Traill, treasurer; Ken Daily, historian; and Art Whitson, sgt-at-arms. The fraternity house was generally spruced up during the summer, and the basement was entirely re-decorated. The fraternity will hold a fireside after the CPS-PLC game Saturday night.

**Sigma Chis** Jack Fabulich, Ray May, George Fossen, Ron Scomfer and Herb Steeper attended the annual Sigma Chi Leadership Workshop at Oxford, Ohio.

Sigs Al Herzog, Bill Robertson, Jim Keliher, Ron Tuttle, Don Berg were married this last summer.

**Delta Alpha Gamma's** Founder's Day Banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Winthrop hotel, and

will mark the sorority's 30th anniversary. Mary Plaskett, Nadine Taylor and Diane Eley will receive their membership pins. New Gamma pledges are Margie Berry and Janet Vroman.

Tri Delt pledges are Barbara Brazel, Adele Houx, Victoria Kerr, Bonnie Jean Moncrieff, Mary Ann Norton and Janet Rollins.

Fall Lambda pledges are Florence Fleck, Dorothy Geddes, Joanne Marvin, Beverly Toulouse, and Jayne Yancey. Janice Gorrell, Marjorie Hayward, Sara Jaeger, and JoAnna Sharrad were pledged late last spring.

Pi Phi pledges are Betty Bird, Barbara Burke, Doris Caldwell, Shirley Campbell, Donna Dettrich, Ann DuBois, Janet Gerhard, Patricia Hamm, Beverly Hoback, Delores Kaiser, Frances Marinkovich, Ann Marr, Barbara McDougall, Patricia Murphy, Beverly Nelson, Joan Piper, Wilda Ratzlaff and Marilyn Rosso.

"Snap bids" will be given out from Oct. 1 until closed period.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Choir Heads ...

The Adelpian Choir had to elect a new slate of officers at a special meeting last Monday morning. Last year's graduation took over half of the members of the choir. In the graduating group were all of their officers.

To fill these vacancies, the choir elected Gene Campbell, president; Mary Lou Moore, vice president. The new tour manager is Roald Reitan and Jim Bremner is the new librarian.

### Big Turnout ...

Professor Clyde Keutzer was all last Monday morning as he greeted this year's members of the Adelpian Choir for the first time. Professor Keutzer said, "One of the things that his impressed me most is that more people have tried out for this year's choir than at any other time."

Fifteen members of last year's choir gave a rousing hand of welcome to the 27 new members. Professor Keutzer will work with 42 voices in the choir. He has several alternates on hand.

"The Adelpians are going to do something different this year. We are going to do three operettas along with our regular choral works," Professor Keutzer said. "With a lot of hard work on the part of all members, we can have a very fine choir this year."

### Paint and Powder ...

Last week many freshmen entered J212 to watch some of their more dramatically-talented friends try out for the Freshman One Act plays. Among the firmly-resolved spectators were a few who were coaxed into trying out, thus revealing talents they themselves were unsure of.

With rehearsals underway Monday, the freshmen discovered only two weeks were left in which to perfect their roles, since the plays are scheduled for public appearance Sept. 28.

The five plays being rehearsed for presentation are: "Spring," "Getting Acquainted," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Purple at the Window, Orange at the Window" and "Thank You Doctor."

Included in the casts are Ted Markland, Jane Lee Yancy, Ed Coy, Jack McDougal, Barbara Swall, Carolyn Newhouse, Maylou Blair, Jim Hoyt, Alan Boyer, Sheila Ryan, Barbara Brazel, Bill Larkin, Karl Kuhler, Janet Gerhard, James O'Kelly, Marilyn Rosso, Norma Whitney, Donna Detrick, Cal Davidson, Frank Amann, Chuck Kruger and Don Bagby.

Student directors for the one acts are Doug Cullen, Jack Gallaher, Lea May Blackburn, Bob Harader and Marilyn Planje.

### Murder, Mystery And Suspense ...

Homecoming Play tryouts have undergone a change this year, according to Teach Jones, drama head. This year's play, "There's Always a Murder," is the guinea pig for the new casting system.

Instead of the aspirants trying out for only one or two roles of his choice, he must read, in turn, all of the lines uttered by the characters of his own sex.

By this method Miss Jones hopes to determine better the talents of the candidates and try to cast them accordingly. Tryouts began Sept. 12, and final casting will be pretty



"I'll hold 'em, you get a rope."

much settled by Sept. 19.

"There's Always a Murder" is a mystery comedy, centering around a professional ice skater and his bride. The plot unfolds when the two sublease an apartment and become primarily concerned with a black satchel of undetermined content and a bathtub that has apparently had a body cut up in it.

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## SPORTS

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### Birdies and Pucks . . .

The feminine counterpart of John Heinrick's athletes, the members of the Women's Athletic Association, held their first gathering in the gym Wednesday.



Hockey sticks and shin guards came out of hiding this noon, when the first hockey turnout was held. Succeeding turnouts will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

Badminton turnouts begin Monday, and practice games either in singles or doubles.

### Intramurals . . .

All intramural managers are requested by Cam Haslem to meet Monday noon in the athletic office in the Fieldhouse to begin plans for intramural football.

If you have played high school football or think you could play in college, Coach John Heinrick would like to see you. The Logger mentor has requested that anyone interested in turning out for the grid game should contact him at the Fieldhouse.

### New Season . . .

When Center Dick Boyle starts the ball rolling against PLC tomorrow night, the Loggers will unveil a football squad full of freshmen, spirit and will-to-win. A new feeling has crept over Logger grid proceedings.

Many familiar faces will be back for another year but most of the open positions will have to be filled by Coach John Heinrick's yearling crop. And the eager frosh are ready and waiting to get a crack at the Lutes.

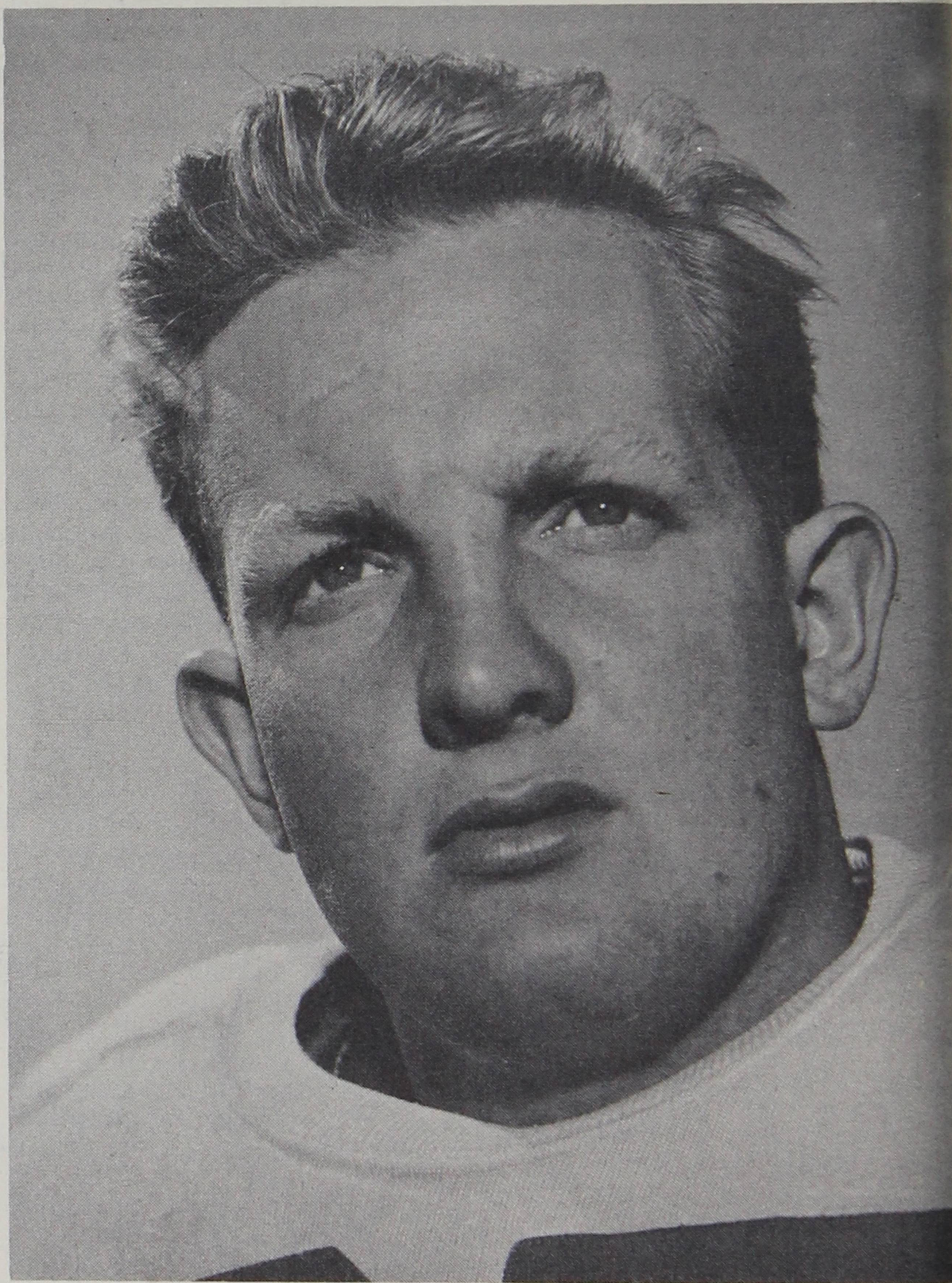
Returning for another season of Logger football are favorites Lindy Aliment, Ed Annas, Earl Combs, Dick Hartnett, Jack Adams, Ned

Conley, Dick Boyle, Joe Retallick, Art Viafore, Sandy deCarteret, Fred Bowen, Wally Erwin, Del Cross, Dick Colombini and Co-Captains Bob Demko and Don Murdock.

Joining the 15 lettermen is a bumper crop of freshmen. Tacoma's Stadium high furnished Bill Tone, Frank Bounomo, Bob Powell, Tom Glump, Al Hansen and Bob Mitchell. Lincoln sent Ron Larsen, Joe Stortini and Warren Logan.

Other freshmen include Bellarmine's Don Martelli; Spokane's Bob Patterson; Ferndale's Lowell Pearson; Montesano's Dick Willis and Puyallup's Ralph Wiese. Transfers Willis Peacock and Joe Bordeaux are other promising newcomers.

Heinrick's forces have been working out for two weeks in prepara-



**BOYLE'S BACK; IN THE CENTER OF THINGS**  
Ready for the Lutes . . .



tion for the traditional no-count opener with the Lutes. His squad appears long on ability but short on experience and depth.

Out Parkland way, Marvelous Marv's Glads are primed for the Loggers. They're still smarting from a 35-0 defeat in last year's king's-x affair and would like nothing more



than to end a jinx at the hands of Heinrick-coached teams. The Lutes have yet to beat the Loggers under Heinrick.

CPS fans are hopeful that the mentor and the team can keep a near perfect record intact.

## Faculty and Administration

### P. A. Tour . . .

A performance at Yakima on Oct. 4 will be a starting point for Gordon Epperson on his tour as soloist throughout the country. Mr. Epperson, the piano and cello instructor at the college goes on to Cincinnati for a six-week engagement with the Cincinnati Symphony. November 20 and Terra Haute, Indiana, will be the next stopping point. There he will appear as soloist with the Terra Haute Symphony, playing concerts for cello and orchestra.

### Paint, Shelves and Catalogues . . .

When returning students walked into the library for the first time this week, they noticed the entrance way had undergone a face-lifting job. The lower four feet of the walls were changed in color from blue-green to a deep blue, topped off with gray on up to the ceiling. They probably wondered who the

neat, dark-haired young woman was who stood behind the desk busily checking books. She is Miss Joan Blakiston, 1946 graduate of the University of Washington, the new assistant to Warren Perry, the librarian.

However, the other improvements that should have been added, are not as easily identified by merely passing through the doors. Under the re-arrangement plan, more shelves have been built to accommodate the 3,000 new volumes to be purchased annually. In addition, the card catalogue has been transferred to the circulation department, leaving a gap in the reading room, where it formerly stood.

Finishing touches include the storing of the periodicals and the removal of the stacks.

"More efficiency and faster service will result with the card catalogue at the loan desk," said Mr. Perry.



"Look, Pop! No hands."

### New Educator . . .

Mrs. Rose S. Kelly, the new assistant professor of education, comes to CPS with a varied background in education. Her past experience includes teaching in elementary and secondary schools in Chicago and Nevada, at the U of Chicago campus school, and at Oregon College, at Monmouth. Mrs. Kelly received her degree at the U of Chicago and did graduate work at the U of Nevada and Chicago Normal College.

Mrs. Kelly succeeds Miss Mildred Kidd.

### Tidbits . . .

Glowing with pride about the goings-on at CPS Dr. Thompson related how the dorms had been painted this summer and as a result of suggestions in the suggestion box the parking strips have been oiled and a cold water fountain installed in Lower Jones. "We try to do everything possible to comply with suggestions placed in the suggestion box," he said.

Dr. Fehlandt has received a Fullbright award and is now in Burma.

Dr. Sprenger has been invited by the State Department to lead a group of foreign industrialists through various plants in the South. He will be a week or ten days late for classes.

Dr. Shelmadine is in Puerto Rico this year as a special lecturer on Far Eastern Affairs.

"Oh yes," he said, "Mrs. Herstrom (Dr. Thompson's secretary) is now Mrs. Willard Gee." Mr. Gee formerly taught here but has been working for his masters degree at the University. He is now on the campus teaching BA.

### Publicity Hound . . .

Some people will break their necks for publicity. Professor Edna-Ellen Bell of the OT department started into the dim, lower west side storage space of the Fieldhouse in search of a saw horse. "I guess I just didn't see the step." Result . . . one badly sprained ankle and an all too authentic touch to OT weaving and basket classes. Miss Bell now teaches basket making from a bed and weaving from a wheel chair.



Although Miss Bell says, "anything for publicity," she has a neatly wrapped ankle and several inches of black bruises showing above the bandage to prove it hurt.

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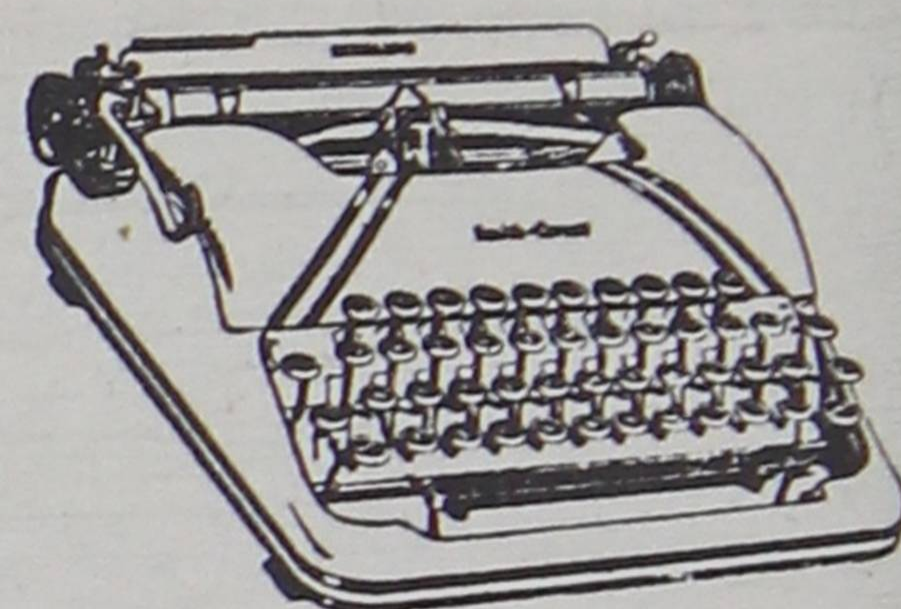
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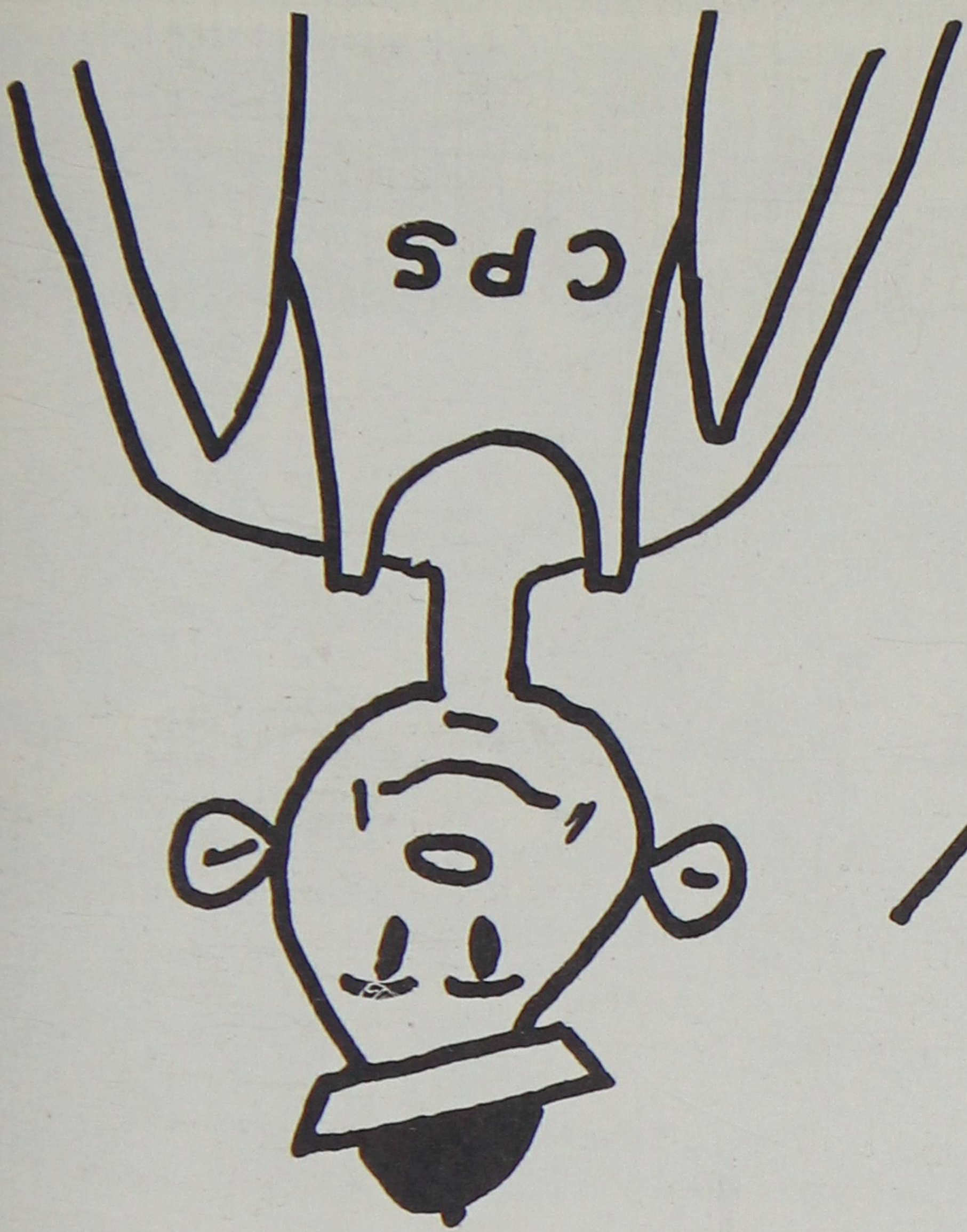
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- ★ STADIUM HIGH
- ★ LINCOLN HIGH
- ★ SUMNER HIGH
- ★ PUYALLUP HIGH
- ★ VISITATION VILLA
- ★ FEDERAL WAY HIGH
- ★ CLOVER PARK HIGH
- ★ ST. LEO'S HIGH
- ★ ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE

Every Wednesday  
 During School Year  
 6:30 P. M.  
**KMO** 1360 on  
 Your Dial

Rebroadcast KTBI  
 9:30 A. M. Saturday

Sponsored by

*Your* **TACOMA CITY LIGHT**

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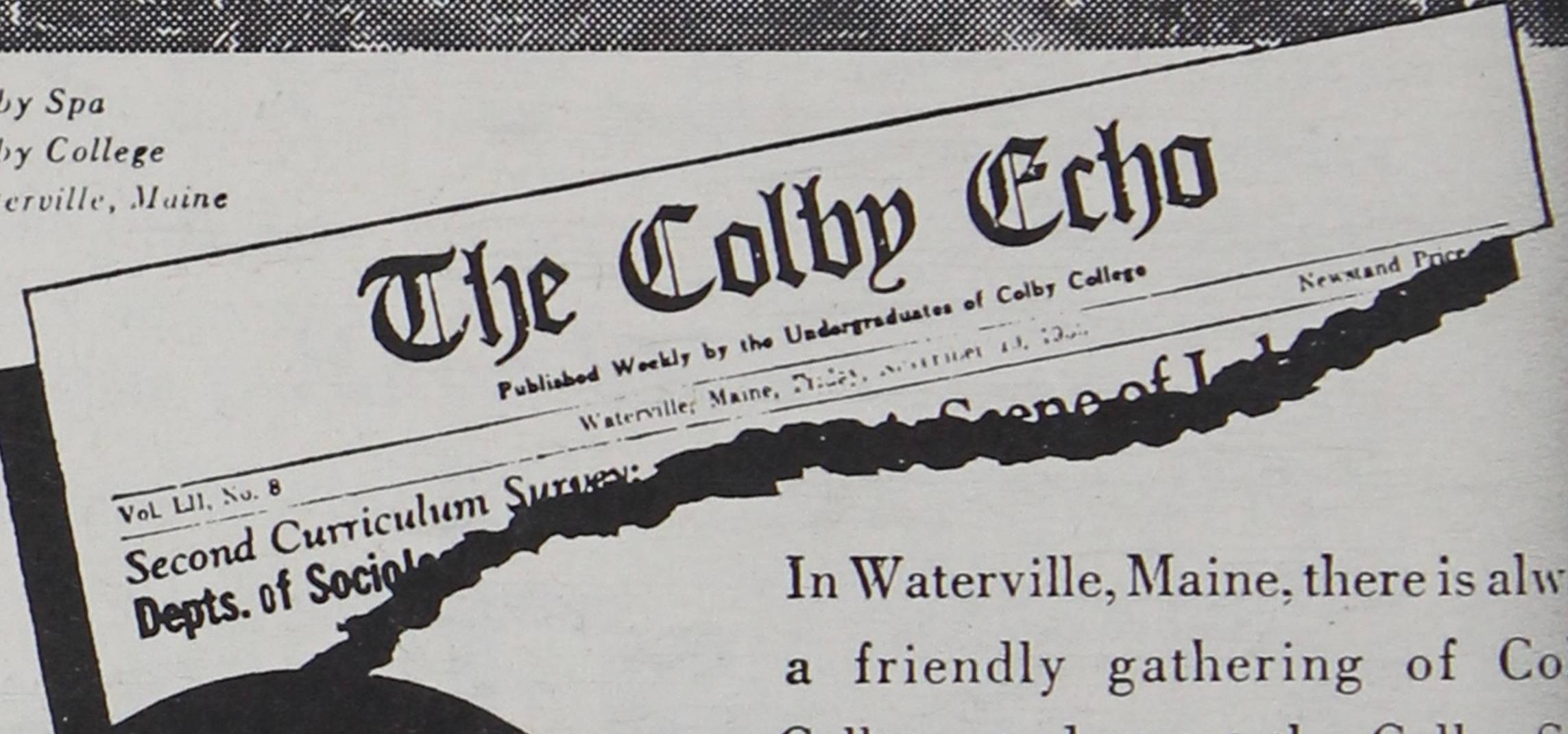
**V E R N S**

Whamburger Deluxe  
 With Mayonnaise, Lettuce,  
 Pickle, Special Relish

Old English Fish & Chips  
 9th and Pacific



Colby Spa  
 Colby College  
 Waterville, Maine



5¢

In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—*coke belongs.*

*Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.*

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