Our Best Years Lie Ahead, Declares CPS Freshman

We freshmen are nearing the end of our first year of college, and we feel that we have a lot of the next three years, when we will be gradually stepping up in place of the departing upperclassmen.

We have had a very successful year. Freshmen have been prominent in varsity athletics, club life, and plays, and there have been several definite steps toward getting out of the rut which CPS and the City of Tacoma have been wallowing in for a good many years, and let's hope that we don't slip back into it.

Our first test came soon after the close of the somewhat unceremonial football season, when a few people took down their hair, chafed a few tears, and erred long and loud. Instead of saying, "How are we going to improve things next year?" we took the negative attitude that has been prevalent in Tacoma in the past, and said, "The guys should go away with varsity athletics altogether."

The students rallied, however, and with faculty support we should be back on our feet again next year. We have a fine coaching staff, the general attitude of the students is good, and we have prospetives of good material for the next year.

Tacoma in sports minded and it is large enough to support college athletics, it's up to us to exert a little effort and be the people to start the games.

We now complete the first of a proposed group of newspaper buildings like the one in Portland, and we hope to see more. Our college is probably the most richly endowed private school in the state and it is possible for them to make the trip.

The Tacoma Times Junior Band, a little of the bow city for Washingtonians, Golden Jubilee celebration, and the efforts of some of the Washingtonians to improve the city are definitely breaking in the favor. Let's take advantage of these breaks and put CPS on the map. It will be to any personal advantage, and will help to interest prospective students in our school.

We have a fine school and it's time that the people of Tacoma and the State of Washington recognize the fact.

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CPS on National Radio Hook-Up

The Tacoma Times Junior Band gave another of its popular concerts last Saturday which was broadcast coast-to-coast over the Columbia Broadcasting System from the Jones Hall auditorium.

The program was well diversified. Among the selections played were "Mars and Venus," "Moon Dance," "Waltz of the Flowers," to be the most popular of the numbers.

If definite whether the next concert will be given over the National or the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Freshman Class Picnic at Point

About one-third of the freshman class enjoyed themselves at a picnic held at Point Defiance Park last Tuesday. Bill Screen, chairman of the picnic committee, and chairman of the day's activities, Chappell for the occasion was Darrel Carlson.

The day began with a band concert given by the Tacoma Junior Band and Virginia Joelle of the Choral Arts Department. The football that was received by some of the Willard Bellman, who, while working alone, was the only boy in the football to the stage. He was found in the Tacoma General Hospital, which was where it had been reported that he is suffering from a fractured spine.

All year Willard has worked with the football team, because he has to, but he never forgets it.

To add to his already numerous (electrician's completions Willard is a Differential al to the past the test of the electrical District. Of course you would never be able to tell him about any of three accomplishments Willard for from least he would probably be the least to use any credit for himself. It was fine to wonder that Willard

Bellman, "The best stage electrician we have had for a long time.

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Editors Elected for Publications

Election of publication officers by Central Board was announced Monday by John Libs, the Julian editor. Marion Woods will be editor of the 1464. "Tarahumara" was picked for a new manager, which will be in charge of the TRAIL the week of the TRAIL news editor.

Business manager of the TRAIL will be John Porter, and business manager of the TRAIL, and present TRAIL news editor.

Ballman will be elected TRAIL business manager.

"War Against the West" Now in College Library

The Library has received many new books within the last two weeks, all of which have been extensively popular among the students in various colleges and universities.

"War Against the West," by Alfred Kinsey, is a book that is a mine of rich material concerning the history of the country. The book is a profound, and more or less, book, that is itself one of the parent expressions of the modern world.


The "American," by Louis Adamic is a book that is a mine of rich material concerning the history of the country.

The "Adelphian" Student at Simon College of Puget Sound on their proposed program for next summer. It would be a wonderful publicity both for Tacoma student and CPS to have a group of TRAIL scientists at the New York Fair by this summer. The students in various colleges and universities.

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CPS Picnic to Be Held at College

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Campus Sorority Groups to Entertain
At Colorful Spring Formals, Dinners

Orchid Is Motif At Lambda Affair

An orchid dance will be held for the traditional Lambda Sigma sorority dance to be given this Thursday evening. The motif will be carried out by attractive decorations, dress of the members, and also by the outfits which are white with orchid fly-

Kappa Sigma Theta Theme Is Formal

A black and white color scheme will be carried out in the top hat and tails motif for the formal dance to be given by the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Friday evening, May 12, at the Ta-

Officers' Club Scene For Gamma Dance

A clever color scheme of rose and silver will be carried out in the decorations for the annual spring formal dance to be sponsored by the members of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, Saturday evening, May 12, at the ORTHERS • TACOMA. The dance theme will be "North American Lace." Dancing will be to the tasty croonings of Dick Leenste and his orchestra.

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Climbing the year of social affairs, Sigma Chi in the University will hold their formal spring dance on May 26th at the Ta-

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Loggers Given

Good Chance to Hold Whitman

Almost as soon as this column is read, Logger tracksters will be warming up on the Walla Walla track for their initial efforts against a powerful Whitman squad. Sixteen possible Maroon and White point winners made the trip Thursday to the eastern territory to bolster a team that has rivaled and even surpassed the Loggers in past duels.

But this year the Missionaries will have a tough battle on their hands, since CPS has cleared one and defeated another opposition, and done so in such a way that last enough to give the Whitman runners plenty of competition. John McDonald has trained his boys as he has done in the past, and even better than the best race of his rival, Howe of Whitman. George Watts has tightened off a two-mile which ought to work wonders against any of those Missionaries considerable. John Sharp's half-mile battle with Hasse and White of Whitman will be one thrilling to watch and hard to forecast. McDonald will have the races of their careers when they buck up again. Turf's and Nance, who are liable to clip off a really fast three, are his now.

Norm Mayer's gentl heart last week ought to be more than a third his weight in happiness. White Albertson of CPS and Rye- don has cleared this week out of his old conference battle to come today. The high and frisky points will be dished out according to what's "on" and what isn't.

If Carl Smith's pulled muscle comes around in time, there's a chance in the pole vault for his side. The Loggers cleaned up even on my observation, with McHugh taking the top. Sharp the third, McDonald the mil, and Watts the two-mile. Perkins showed up well in the low hurdles and the middle distance events of the day. Mayer's points are liable to be handed to the Missionaries cot of course, the dishes served up by Rowe and Ahrens in meet so far do not match those of Turner, Whitman or CPS.

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This afternoon will see the large crowds again at the University of Washington as the Blue Devils meet the University of Portland. The starting time will be changed to noon. There will be a doubleheader today until after the baseball games are over, and then the program will be started. The Matadors have been played, when the hour is caused by Neil Richardson's victory. Another beautiful track meet is about to try to play cupid, do you? Tsk! Bret rounds are expected to be mighty for each game won. By this system the Zetes stacked up

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**Zetes Take Softball Crown**

**Delta Kapps Second in Race**

As the season winds down, the Zetes are still outclubbing the Blue Devils. The Delta Kapps have won matches against other teams! Nice going, boys.

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