Navy Men Are Honored
On Oct. 27 Across Nation

Today is Navy Day. Throughout the United States this day has been set aside for the past 20 or more years for the purpose of honoring the men in the service of the Navy, Coast Guard and the Marine Corps.

Here at CPS many of our fellows who once graced this campus are now on the far-flung battlefronts of the world serving their country. A considerable number of these are serving in the sea services.

Not long ago a complete group of CPS fellows were sent to the same V-12 center to train. Now most of them have either passed their courses or plan to train and study. Word comes that some are in the south, and at one time there was even a Southern Branch of CPS at a certain training camp in Virginia.

Then, too, some of the fellows who left the campus within the past three years are now somewhere in the South Pacific, in England, or over France and Germany; in Italy or even in the China-Hawaii sector. There are some who will never return to this campus, some who will return with many misgivings as to the worth of their sacrifice. To these fellows, from our campus and from campuses and homes throughout the nation, we here pay tribute.

To them goes all the glory of at times, but they are the ones who stand by to ship wounded to safety, bring along reinforcements, or covered prototypes to the sea. To the Navy, and its branches of the Coast Guard and the Marines, we salute you!

Student Voters Are To Elect
ASCPS Officers

"We have student government at CPS and it is our privilege as well as duty to vote for its officers," was stated recently by President Leroy Vaughn in regard to the coming elections.

Primarily for the election of the secretary of ASCPS and senior representative to Central Board, have been held this Thursday and Friday, prior to the election finals which will be held on Monday between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Any member of the Associated Student body is eligible to vote.

Candidates for the office of secretary of ASCPS are: Dorcas Egler, Joan Easter, Joan McDougall, Nancy Irvin, Doris Nelson and Jolene Turgerson are running for service in the respective sections to Central Board.

On the election committee are Professor Gofus, Leroy Vaughn, Janette Lindeman and Helen Put Bean.

Many New Books
On Library Shelves

There will soon be many new books to fill up some of the rare vacant spaces that people are feeling in our library shelves. The librarian will be driven frantic by people asking such questions as: "Can you tell me where I can find that new book "Under Cover"? I think it was written by John Roy Carlson," and some frantic curious affairs student saying that "I absolutely must have U. S. Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman" and her book she really is after 'The Republic' by Charles Beard.

There will be a rush of students looking forward to the coming peace for "How To Win the Peace" by Carl G. Jung, "War and Peace Atlas of the United Nations" by Leslie Hobson, and many others. History students in the future may have to study Major Frank Monaghan's "World War II: An Illustrated History." No, but as much as we hear of it now.

Don't all of you enthusiastic people run down to the library and ask for those books which are new or too long is now long and the books will have to be put on the shelves.

Sung as Planning Homecoming Contest

"Me-me-me" can be heard emanating from the throats of class musicians, composers and those trying to learn their class entries to the 1944 Songfest, to be held Nov. 11 after the Homecoming play. The attempt will be made to write a fitting and prize-winning song to "Our Alma Mater."
GLIMPSES

I have a very good friend named Tom who always said that if you had a chance one day to attend a Pin Eaters for Pancakes meeting, you could always look around the table and see what a handful of good-looking, interesting people were there. Tom was always a man with a good sense of humor, and he always managed to make people laugh. He was always full of useful and interesting information about all sorts of topics, and he was always ready to share his knowledge with others.

There was a lot of strange things that Tom enjoyed doing. He was a world traveler, and he loved to try new foods and experience different cultures. He was always up for a good adventure, and he never missed an opportunity to learn something new. He was always a good friend, and he always knew how to make others feel comfortable and happy.

I hope that you can find some inspiration in Tom's life, and that you can learn from his stories and experiences. Remember, life is full of surprises, and the key to happiness is to be open to new experiences and to enjoy the journey.

The Puget Sound Trail

From across the Miss Pacific Northwest, the trails are open and inviting. The coffee is hot, the music is loud, and the atmosphere is electric. The Puget Sound Trail is a place where you can let your mind run wild and your spirit soar.

Looking at her one begins to wonder if she's a shrewd businesswoman or if she's just trying to impress her husband. She's always wearing the latest fashions, and it's hard to tell if she's just trying to impress her husband or if she really is a businesswoman.

Tombstone Tommy

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Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority Holds Pledge Banquet

Pledge of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be honored at an annual pledge dance this Friday night in the Green Room. Under the chairmanship of Miss Beverly Holfjestetter, the affair will carry out the traditional black and gold theme as the girls get ready to don their table cloth and table decorations.

Junior Class Plans All-College Party

Plans are being made by the Junior class to hold an all-class gathering next Friday night at the YMCA pool. Co-chairman for the dance is the Miss Beverly Holfjestetter and Ruth Ann Dederick. Following the swimming party, guests will adjourn to the upper gymnasium for dancing and food. The party is open to every member of the student body, and tickets will go on sale some time next week.

Miss Beverly Berleci

Miss Beverly Berleci, president of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, will be speaker at that organization's annual pledge banquet tonight.

Thetas Make Good On Sneak; Pledge Two More Girls

Hidden down in the dark recesses under the Stadium Bowl, Kappa Sigma Theta pledges, guided to their three pledge mothers, Miss Jean Irwin, Betty Schlesinger, and Miss Ann Quitely, feared to enter the upper gymnasium if the pledge mat was taken out from the gym. There were 200 helpers present and they all had the privilege of watching the pledge of the Theta's and observing the pledge dance.

Social Calendar

Oct. 7: Lambda Sigma Chi pledge banquet.
Oct. 18: Alpha Kappa Umoja Maquerade; 8:30 PM.
Nov. 4: Honor's Party and dance; 7:30 PM.
Nov. 5-6: Kappa Phi houseparty.
Nov. 11-12: Homecoming Play; 8:30, 10:00, and 11:00 PM.
Nov. 12: Freshman Night; 8:15, and 10:15 PM.
Nov. 13: Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge dance.

Kappa Phi Holds Degree of Pine

An impressive candlelight service at Mason Methodist church last night was the setting for the Degree of the Pine, national ceremony of Kappa Phi. The degree was conferred upon more than 40 girls. President, Miss Jayne Shaffer, presided, assisted by the Misses Dixie Bullard, Sally Eltington, Louise Kipper, Carol Hamilton, Jean Thrasher, and Joanne McDougal. A social hour followed the ceremony. Pledges to the organization took the vows of the Misses Katherine Allen, Betty Armstrong, Janette Blake, Dorothy Dean Davis, Gwen Dashi, Mary Elliott, Barbara Forth, Jean Funker, Helen Gurr, Ruth Guelfman, Janet Halverson, Joan Halverson, Ruth Marie Johnson, Dorothy Kosterbrenner, Sheila Lamarr, Mary Osland, and Janice Flanchard.

Two More Girls

Colorado women's college has a unique system of selecting its required Freshman speech course. Each freshman girl is shot by a movie camera and then given a voice recording. The movies are taken of each girl as she walks up and down the studio, sits down, rises, and walks toward the camera in a deliberate manner. The recording gives the girl a three-minute speech regarding her home town and herself; then she reads a 10-line poem. These actions thereby create normal reading and speaking voice and the camera seeks information which will help the individual gain the confidence and trust she needs to successfully carry out any assignment.

John Skupen.

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The Facts of College Life

I often wonder, as I stagger through these stately halls, just when I am going to apply the lessons so diligently
learned as actually going to be able to, at some time in my career, lay my hands on that diploma which is
being talked about so much. I have heard the term bandied about so often, yet what does it really mean?

Am I, as a study psychology, going to be able to look deep into the minds of these unkempt men,
and I don't think I see any low school graduates that this is the Schofield of "Schofield" or, horribly
thought after studying this highly technical scientific work, will I find out that it is the act of Hana pipette?
W'll I ever need to know how fast a stone will fall if I toss it through a window? Do I care? I'll
break the window if it's . . . 8 m, p. h. or 50. And what I want to know is whether I have to learn how

Sophomore, Hockeylead Inter-Class Tournament

with two victorious games to their credit, the sophomores take the lead in the inter-class hockey tournament.
As I struggle through His try, I say "I don't know." In fact, to be
absolutely truthful, I'm known as the "je ne sais quoi" fellow, but even
with this vital information, if I ever want to finish French work I'm
able to say "I'm hungry".

Through history, I learn that the Vistula, Greta, Hina, Lymn and Mathilda,
destroyed Rome. Then I learn that "destruction" continued on for a thousand years, and
finally I learned that Charle- manne was crowned emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.
I have only one conclusion. When I learn all this, when I've
unlearned all that indispensable knowledge, when I've
graduated from the university, they will not
me go to dances; they won't make
me turn out for plays, go to
games, or take women out, or sleep
in the sun. I'll be able to go to work with a diploma on my desk.

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The Puget Sound Trail
October 17

Local SCA Representatives Attend Oregon Convention
by Trudy James

Through the fog-draped landscape five wary members of SCA made their annual trek south to the Pacific Northwest Regional Conference of the YM'and the YW, otherwise known as SCA. It was sharply at 9:10 that-Pearl Jamieson, Dr. Carsten, "Trevvy" Trul, and Trudy James, the Rev. Paul Frutig of the shadowed routines of Jones o' Howarth halls to disappear into the fog. Much to Death
amusement there were no casualties—that is, on the KEEP OUT OF THE WOODS

WASHINGTON, 1934. Edition only one of several ways in which we are participating in all important program of WSCF.

Reports on Japan-Ann Ameica students; the Inter-Collegiate, presented by Mary Ann Trul; Students in Industry, presented.
Otho Hillard, were some of other major topics of discussion.

Sunday morning the residents committee presented several reports of their many conferences. It resulted that our special theme this year be that of Christianity and the way it was felt by all of us that there's a new faith and a more complete understanding of the Christian faith is needed by students today.

Another resolution passed was concerning permanent membership. It was resolved that the local written to government permanent membership authorities who are directly concerned recommending passage of a bill calling for permanent time consumption be carefully and not passed before the bill is due in the war is over.

The next morning about 9:30 we should walk in to But O'Hallans with a splenid ankle and aLMATY SHOES

knee brace. All the stilt and limp gait around came crowning to keep March of the Christian faith in
earse to such vital issues as

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself.

The beach, the dunes, the sand—what a place to be! But the top one was not the goal, even at Pacific and every night at 9 P.M. we were forced dancing to the tunes evolved from Pacific University.

The first night they were over us with popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations—Saturday night were invited to attend the annual Badger-Ki Honge Ball.

Sunday morning worship was held at First Christian Church, just across the street from the campus. Following the dinner at noon, which marked the close of the conference, Paul Frutig, the Rev. Paul Frutig, delivered a message of relief, but insisted that we return home to our own communities as quickly as at least another week.