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College Debt Cleared By Recent Campaign

Trustees and College Friends Raise Money; Theme of Campaign Is Dollar for Dollar; Campus Improvements Promised.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound, announced today that the college was free of debt. Recently a friend of the college made the unusual offer that every dollar raised by the school would be matched dollar for dollar.

Trustees and friends rallied to this offer, which freed the institution of all indebtedness that had been incurred through its recent building program and the unusual circumstances caused by the war. In appreciation of the high place of the college in the community, many of its friends hoped not only to free the institution of debt, but to advance its progressive program. More than enough to liquidate the debt was given, and the balance has been set aside by the college to improve the campus when the facilities are available.

American War Prisoners In Jap Camps

Hundreds of United States prisoners of war taken in the Japanese capture of Guam and Wake islands will be put to work tomorrow reclaiming wastelands, it was announced today.

In groups of 80 the men will work seven hours daily, with commissioned and non-commissioned officers exempted.

The Japanese government has notified Red Cross authorities at Geneva that it will allow the Y. M. C. A. to extend its war prisoners' aid service to prisoners and civilian internees in Japanese hands. Y. M. C. A. secretaries from neutral countries are expected to be permitted to visit prison camps in Japan.

These news items are of particular interest to the students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound, because aid is undoubtedly being given to our own students who are war prisoners in the Far East. One shipment of recreational facilities has already gone, with books, recreational equipment, musical instruments and craft materials, for five units of American prisoners in the Far East. Such aid will continue to be sent.

Three Named on Chapel Committee

Recently appointed to fulfill places being vacated by graduating seniors, and those who are leaving for the armed forces are three members of the chapel committee. Serving on this committee for the balance of the year will be Peggy Steele, Ruth Sonnemann and Herman Kliener, replacing Ed Grandlund, Elizabeth Pugh and Paul Heuston.

CHAPEL BOX

Monday, Jan. 11 — There will be no chapel.
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Regular chapel. Miss Kung Sheng, a young Chinese girl will speak. Frank Hanawalt will make the introduction.
Wednesday, Jan. 13—The Reverend Charles T. Mentzer, Church of the Holy Communion. Mr. Koker will play. The program will be introduced by Frank Price.
Friday, Jan. 15—Dr. Franklin Thompson, Bill McMaster introducing the speaker.

Debaters Plan Busy Schedule

Announcement came last Wednesday at a special debate meeting, by Dr. Battin, of the schedule for spring semester. On Friday, January 8, 1941, the debate department was asked to judge a tournament at Stadium High School.

Those asked are: Marylyn Gilstrap, Robby Lee Roberson, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Juanita Robinson, Ruth Sonnemann, Muriel Kazda, Raymond Gillen, Frank Hanawalt, Bill Koivisto, Don Lamka, Sam Batt and Walter Seabloom.

University of South Carolina Also of interest is the telegram Dr. Battin received from the University of South Carolina challenging the CPS squad to a round of debate January 12. The southern squad is making a tour of the coast and the CPS team is anxious to meet the southern school.

Seattle Pacific college has invited CPS to a contest to be held in Seattle, January 9. This tournament will be attended by several northwest colleges.

The Washington High School Debate tournament has been scheduled for February 11, 12 and 13. Mary Elizabeth Morton is general chairman, assisted by Marylyn Gilstrap, Frank Hanawalt and Walter Seabloom. Each year the tournament has been recognized as one of the outstanding tournaments for high schools. A large representation is expected although preliminary indications are that it will be smaller than usual, as most schools have reduced squads and smaller budgets.

Linfield Tournament Highlight The Linfield tournament to be held February 18, 19 and 20 is perhaps the highlight of the season. Dr. Battin announced that the entire squad will be taken as has been the custom for the last several years. This tournament is recognized as the most outstanding college tournament on the coast. Representatives come from nearly every college in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Contestants in oratory, debate, extemporaneous, after dinner and impromptu speaking will participate. The debaters that will attend will be announced soon.

The Burmeister Oratorical contest is to be held very soon, according to Bill Koivisto, who is making arrangements. Several more contests are in the process of development for the CPS debate squad and will be announced as soon as arrangements are completed.

No "Male" Rush Through Halls As New Year Opens

Postal authorities and Mac, the mail man are heaving a great sigh of relief this week, because the annual Christmas mail-rush is OVER, but on our campus there is a different outlook, for some UNKNOWN reason! For through these stately portals there doesn't seem to be any great rush of MAIL or MALES!

With the New Year, and resolutions, and everything else came the thought of the big inter-sorority ball, and right along with it arose the eternal question, "Who will I take THIS year?"

Now that the army and the navy have taken their heavy toll of masculine individuals, and brother Dan Cupid has succeeded in quarantining a goodly number also, the 1943 co-ed is running around in a dither trying to find a bachelor "date" for inter-sorority!

Problem for "Dateless Ones" The problem that faces many dateless gals is that the man you have been dying to ask is already dated up for the affair, or else he belongs to that great class of men who are branded as "taken" (unquote)!

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Two Delegates To Attend Meet This Weekend

At the annual meeting of the Washington Christian Youth council this coming Sunday, Frank Price and Bettie Barter will represent Tacoma and the College of Puget Sound. Frank is the State's Council president and Bettie is the representative from Tacoma.

The purpose of this meeting is to plan the State Christian Youth conference, to appoint committees, and to plan the goals for the coming year.

Monday at a session of the Washington State Council of Churches and Christian Education, Professor Arthur L. Frederick will speak. The subject of his talk is to be "Our Council-An-over-View." The meeting will be held at the First Methodist church in Seattle.

Other persons outstanding in church life in Washington and Oregon appearing on the program are: Bishop Bruce Baxter, Methodist bishop of this area from Portland; Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the diocese of Olympia with headquarters in Seattle; and Frank S. Bayley, Seattle attorney.

Chinese Student Will Talk In Tuesday Chapel

Miss Kung Fu Sheng will visit the College of Puget Sound campus Tuesday, January 12. Miss Kung is a graduate of St. Mary's Girls Middle School at Shanghai and of Yenching, University of Peiping. Miss Kung is visiting colleges in several regions and sharing with students the experiences and convictions of Chinese students in these war years.

The visit of Miss Kung is of special interest to students at the college. With extreme caution has the migration of Chinese students westward been viewed by many CPS students. There are in China today several former students of the college who are sharing the hardships that the Chinese people face.

Not long ago Mr. Homer Loh, a former student at Soochow University, spoke before the student body. Mr. Loh, who was in China until very recently, described the determined efforts of Chinese students to continue their studies irrespective of the calamities that befell them. Even Generalissimo Chiang Kai Chek insisted that these students continue their studies. Chiang realizes how vital their leadership would be for the reconstruction of China.

Miss Kung will speak before the student body at the usual chapel time Tuesday morning. The regular chapel on Monday will be moved up to Tuesday in order that the students may hear Miss Kung.

Pearl Harbor Lead Man

George Nonlur, 43, is now a lead man in a sheet metal shop at Pearl Harbor.



WARREN PERRY

Lt. Warren Perry, former librarian of the college, left last week to assume duties in the Adjutant General's office in Washington, D. C.

Librarian Goes; Special Group To Take Over

Another faculty member, Mr. Warren Perry, former librarian at the College of Puget Sound and now a first lieutenant in the army, is stationed in the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Perry expects to be connected with the letter censoring department there.

Miss Helen M. Lewis has taken over the position of head librarian since Lieutenant Perry left on December 30.

Dr. C. O. Chapman has been elected chairman of the library committee, filling the vacancy left by Lieutenant Perry. The committee is made up of a representative from each department; Dr. Frank Williston and Professor Arthur Frederick, Leonard Jacobsen and Frederick McMillin.

Lieutenant Perry has been at the college since 1927, and before that was connected with the reference department, of the Seattle Public Library. He is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Notice to Students

Students are reminded that there is a strict regulation at the College whereby no student may take the final semester examinations if owing fees. As the final examinations begin on January 25th, those students who know that they are delinquent are urged to pay up at once.

College Enlistment Plan Includes Special Training

In December, shortly following the closing of voluntary enlistment, the joint Army-Navy-Marine committee for college enlistment formulated a new plan for educational training of men in the armed services. The plan contemplates that educational training will be carried on with the men in active status, in uniform, on pay and under more direct military supervision than was previously the case.

New specialized training programs will take the place of former plans and earlier programs will be gradually terminated.

Call Up Unassigned Reserve The army enlisted reserve is making the transition more rapidly than other branches of the service. Men in the army enlisted reserve and who are unassigned can anticipate receiving orders at any time after January 1. They will report for 13 weeks of basic training, and will then have the opportunity to be selected for specialized training. The date of report would not be earlier than the close of the current semester. Dean Register states that if orders are not received before the beginning of the second semester, it will be advisable to register for the coming term. The college will make adjustments in any case of further orders.

The navy is closing out previous reserve plans more gradually. Those in V-classes who will have completed 6 or 7 semesters by July 1 will have the opportunity to take

Local Boards Ask for Letters

That draft boards will be calling 18 and 19-year-old boys into the armed service, will have an effect on many CPS students not yet enlisted in one of the various reserve corps. Information received from one of Tacoma's local boards advises boys who are not yet enlisted in one of the reserves to notify their local board that they are in school. In this way a temporary deferment will be effected and students will be allowed to finish out their school year. Actual deferment is not guaranteed, but applicants will in this way inform their draft boards that they are still in school.

For additional information boys who will be affected by this measure should contact Mary Katherine Hager.

College Credit Offered To Service Men

Studies are not necessarily over for men entering the service. Special educational opportunities are being provided for those in uniform, and college students should take note of these so they may continue their education.

The Army Institute located at Madison, Wisconsin, is conducting a series of forty-three correspondence courses in connection with the University of Wisconsin at \$2.00 a course. Further information may be found in catalogues in any camp library.

In addition, military services have obtained 700 courses from 77 universities. The army is sharing with the student the cost of these interesting and valuable correspondence courses.

The general plan of the American Council of Education and the United States Office of Education is that after the war, men returning will be given college credit for educational experience received while in the service. A plan of evaluation according to the definite record of the men is being standardized. Credit will also be given for courses given in specialized training schools.

one or two more, making a total of eight. If five semesters have been completed they will have the opportunity of completing two additional terms under navy direction. Those who will have finished three or four semesters by July 1 will be able to continue until they have a total of seven terms. If one or two semesters have been finished on this date, an opportunity for five or four additional terms will be given, making a total of six.

Marines will be called to active duty upon completion of their courses.

Specialized Training Program The army and navy have utilized a specialized training program under the supervision of various colleges and universities. Schools for this purpose have not as yet been chosen. The selection of institutions is under Mr. Paul McNutt, in charge of the War Man Power Board.

Schools have been asked not to take steps of their own to push selection, but have been requested to submit full information to the government concerning laboratory and classroom facilities. The College of Puget Sound has sent in the following information: There are 113 enlisted reserves registered at College of Puget Sound. They include 12 in the Army Air corps, 43 in the navy V-classes, 39 in army enlisted reserve, and 19 in the marine corps.

Sunday morning was spent with friends at Pismo beach, and that evening found Peg homeward bound. Upon her arrival at the dorm Tuesday evening, she exclaimed, "I had a super New Year."

Oregon Flood Doesn't Daunt Dorm Girl

Tuesday, December 29, at 11:55 p. m. Peggy Steele left Anderson hall for California to the tune of the Marine hymn, sung from the sun tower by enthusiastic women on the third floor.

Traveling by bus, Peg had many harrowing experiences. Wednesday took the frightened occupants through the Oregon flood area where water was one foot deep along most of the highway.

Thursday morning, the itinerary had been covered as far as San Francisco and according to Peggy, "I arrived at San Luis Obispo at 9 p. m., was met by friends and drove one hundred miles south over winding mountain passes in a dimout to arrive in Santa Barbara at five minutes to twelve, New Year's Eve . . . just in time."

Peggy continued, "Friday, we motored through the residential sections of Santa Barbara and ate dinner in the El Pasado dining room. The El Pasado is a tiny city within one block—a maze of little shops and patios. I shopped there the next day and purchased curios from almost every shop."

Seashore Music Test to Be Given

Are you musically talented? If you wish to find out, come to Room 215, Howarth Hall at 2:15, Monday, and take the Seashore's music aptitude test being offered by Dr. Sinclair of the psychology department. The test will be given to anyone who wishes to take it.

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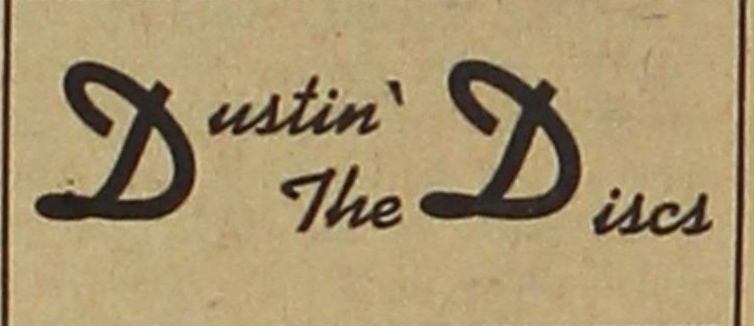


Lt. Dan Byerley, CPS alum, visited school recently and told of his recent adventures in Guadalcanal.

Put Pennies Back Into Circulation

An article recently printed in the Cheney, Washington Teacher's College weekly, direct from the U. S. mint, urgently pleaded that John Q. Public put back into circulation all the pennies, nickels and dimes he has been hoarding in sugar bowls and piggy banks for the last few years.

The coins which have in this manner been stored away must necessarily be replaced by new coins which have to be made from vital war metals.



It may be playing favorites to give Krupa a go two issues in a row, but if you're looking for something novel and tantalizing, give a listen to "That's What You Think," as warbled, and we mean warbled, by Anita O'Day. There is not much comprehensible English in the number, but for rhythm it's really on the line.

A number that ought to be good, by that well-known trumpeter and violin-caterer, Harry James, is "The Clipper." Featuring the maestro on his horn, and giving some good and well-played breaks to Tacoma's own "Corky" Corcoran, the piece slides right along, with none of the blary trombone sliding that is often featured in these infrequent numbers about airplanes.

Dire Shortage Of Pencil Sharpeners

My kingdom, my kingdom, my kingdom for a pencil sharpener. Look around, or break your pencil and will know how few there are? There is one in the Trail office, in the library, in the Registrar's office and Dr. Jaeger possesses the fourth sharpener in school. Think of it, four pencil sharpeners in a school with 350 students. Very few arguments have been found against the idea of more pencil sharpeners.

A lot of good it does to think about more pencil sharpeners now, since the government is calling as many in as possible. This will probably leave CPS with one sharpener and all the boys sharpening the girls' pencils with the jack knives they will be forced to carry, but the government also is calling in all jackknives so somebody with a business angle could have a profitable business sharpening broken pencils for the duration.

Accepted in the WAAV's

Esther Waterman, '42, and a member of Delta Alpha Gamma, has been accepted in the WAAV's. She will enter Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa, for her training in January.

Ski Sweaters Brighten Hall

What to buy for Joe College and Katy Co-ed must really have been an easy problem to solve this Christmas! Have YOU seen all the bright, dashing ski sweaters that have been sported around during the last two weeks? They couldn't have been missed by even the most unobserving soul, for almost EVERYONE returned from vacation with one of the colorful garments . . . IN SOME shape or form.

"Brother" Jantzen Popular. The variety is good, but good ole Brother Jantzen predominates, but definitely, and there are flying eagles, bucking horses and every design imaginable!

Bob Creso has a 'purty' dark green number, which he SAYS his mother knitted for him! Then there's Paul Heuston's annual "smoothie," and a score of others more common.

The girls have not let the masculine specimens outnumber them on new sweaters, either! Have you seen Jane Shaffer's blinding RED one??? Margaret Johnson has been wearing a "lush" green deal that would make ANY gal envious! Then there's the blue and red one that Jeanne McDougall brought back all the way from Spokane!

Girls Not Outdone

In Dr. Shafer's Soc. class a few days after Xmas vacation, a row of girls who were all wearing new ski sweaters tried to bar a poor innocent male member of the class from the row simply because HE had not been fortunate enough to receive a gay sweater from Santa!

Yes, the day after vacation our CHAPEL must have been a colorful picture from the stage, and as one girl said as she looked at her fella's new sweater, "Isn't it a deer?"



Mrs. Schneider's family is safely together at last. Peggy Steele bravely "bussed" through the flooded waters of Oregon from California in her zest to get back to school. Chick Kincaid returned from Colfax (and Pullman) a little late, and Thelma Smith seems to have left Montana in one piece. Becky McDermid decided she would drop home over New Year's and Canada consequently had a visitor, Pegge Simpson visited our "Wenatchee women." They reported actual skiing! Oh-my!

A hat-rental department is being organized on the third floor. Can you imagine the young man's bewilderment when his girls turn out in a supposedly-new bonnet each evening?

Interesting guests at the dorm recently included Miss Betty Nelson, an enthusiastic WAAC. In the midst of a barrage of questions, Betty got around to teaching the girls the new WAAC song. There may be some recruits—don't be surprised! Excitement will reign high tonight as the sororities again join hands and give the boys a treat. Around 8:15, buzzers will chatter madly, and another Inter-Sorority dance will be underway.

President Proves Popular Speaker

Increasingly popular with downtown organizations as a speaker is our president, Dr. Thompson. A full calendar of speeches before many prominent organization keeps him busy throughout the week. During and after the Christmas holidays he is to make numerous appearances before youth groups and clubs.

Dime Novels for University of Texas

The University of Texas recently added to their extensive 700,000 volume library 400 dime novels of the old-fashioned rip-roaring Western variety which were frowned upon by indignant English professors not so many years ago.



There are three subjects which I have promised myself I will never write about; they are, in order of least importance to anybody: the scarcity of butter, blades of grass, and corns on the feet. Today I was at the end of my rope; I was afraid to write about anything that was going on around school for fear of offending, (1) Central Board, (2) Glover and (3), the army. I was, therefore, about to break into one of the longest precedents I own; I had gathered a mass of information about "corns on the feet" and was all set to begin cutting into them when suddenly I heard the name "ouija board."

I was in heaven! Seventeen years ago I left my native Arabia and since that day I had not heard this wonderful word mentioned. And so today I should like to offer my readers a little background material on this most interesting subject of ouija boards.

Once upon a time there was a little college in ancient Arabia and its name was Zollije—Zhat's right—Zollije college. Well, this institution had a student governing body just like ours. But you see, in Arabic the word central is "Oujija," so that when anybody spoke of the student governing body having a meeting at 12:05 in room 203 on Monday, he would say ". . . and don't forget about the Ouija Board meeting today," just like that.

Well, things went from bad to worse at Zollije. The student body got smaller and smaller cause all the kids were working down at the Pyramid and Sphinx yards. So there was nothing much for the Ouija Board to do on Mondays. They'd sit around and eat their lunch—but then what? Well, one day one of the members of the group got tired of sitting around eating, and he suggested that "let's tell each other's fortunes!"

Well, this was just a dandy with everybody, so every Monday at 12:05 the Ouija Board would assemble, eat lunch, and tell fortunes. At this point the history of the Ouija Board grows hazy. Due to misplaced sources, etc., no one has ever been able to find out how the Ouija Board crossed the Nile and got to sitting on a couple of pairs of knees here at CPS. But it did happen so you'll just have to be satisfied.

How accurate is the Ouija Board? Plenty, brother, PU-LENTY! It's got Jay Clarke beat all hollow (and it's a lot more fun too). Dr. Williston wouldn't be caught without his Ouija Board when it comes to preparing assignments or making out grades. Heuston has just bought one that whistles on the days he's supposed to introduce chapel speakers, so that he'll remember to ask his old man for the suit. The Dean is very busy using his those days trying to find out . . .! (You know what!)

This week a new task was laid out for this busy little Board—could it or could it not select a marital partner, the wedding date, and then perform the ceremony? I will forward further information concerning the ability of the Ouija Board along these lines in my columns four weeks from today. DON'T MISS IT!

Well, I guess that's about all for now. I will conclude with that old Arabic greeting: O UIJ A? To which the reply is, O, I UIJ FINE, and O UIJ A?

Third Floor Mystery For Anderson Hall

A telephone rings. 'Rrrrrriing!' On the third floor of Anderson hall a sinister, gloved hand reaches out, takes the receiver off the hook. A deep guttural voice speaks.

"Yeah? Dis is de thoid floor of Anderson hall. Wot'll it be?"

Don't be so surprised. Such goings on aren't too uncommon at the girls' dorm of late. Twice in the past month persons unknown have made nocturnal visits to "Hag's Hide-away," but have done little more than raid the ice-box, much to everyone's disappointment.

Rumor has it that hungry neighborhood rag-a-muffins are the cause of all the excitement, but we know better, don't we?? Your reporter personally saw H. P. Beem whispering into one tyke's ear, while slipping him a sawbuck and a key to the basement.

Esther Mann has taken to locking her door all the time now—and as a coincidence, Art Hansen was overheard saying, "I sure had a heck of a time getting out from under that bed."

One dollar in war stamps will buy a trench shovel for an American soldier.

Former Students Active At Tule

Of interest to many students of the college comes news from the Tule Lake area, that former Japanese students are actively participating in recreations offered there.

Appearing in the Christmas program as members of the choir, were June Uyeda and Tak Matsue, both former CPS students, formerly affiliated with the Adelpian chorus.

In a letter received from Waichi Oyanagi, former popular student, it was stated that many of the activities are being sponsored by former CPS students. He speaks of juvenile delinquency as fast becoming a serious problem, but efforts are being made to control this by promotion of activities.

in this corner

The Alpha Chi Nu's mournfully wave goodbye today to their popular president, Ed Granlund. He is boarding the train for Marine Officer's Training School in Pierce Island, South Carolina, Saturday.

Ed may not only be proud of the diploma he receives this month, but can also be proud of the outstanding record he leaves behind. Rooters could hardly forget "Energetic Ed" as yell duke. Many extra-curricular hours have been spent in active service with Intra-Fraternity council, Knights of the Log, and chapel committee. "Sleepy" has participated in varsity basketball and intramural sports. Perhaps the boys will remember him best by the whole hearted enthusiasm he put in all of his playing; while in the striped shirt of a referee, he set his mark.

A deep interest in geology led him to major in the subject. Ed wants to be an optician and plans to return to his chosen optometry school in Los Angeles after the duration. We understand there will be something else waiting, and his eyes weren't closed when he chose argaret. The best of luck, Ed!

Students Greet New Year With Mixed Apprehension

Hello to 1943! Some 300 students greet the new year in a mood far different from the hilarity that welcomed in 1942. What this new war year will bring us is hard to ascertain, for conquest blood and tears have drawn a shadow over the immediate future. True, down town streets were crowded and despite rationing, students gathered at the Sub for an evening of dancing and ushered out the old year at one of the most successful Sub dances of the year.

Privations are expected during the coming year, every department in our college will in some way suffer from the war, but in this all-out effort the few privations withstood by us cannot measure up to the supreme sacrifice made by our fighting men.

Enrollment will drop greatly, with many students graduating, and even more being called to colors. Because of this, few activities will be sponsored, but the hope is that more time will be spent in constructive war work.

All is not dark on the college horizon, however, perhaps 1943 will bring the turning point of the war. If the Allies push the Axis more and more, new horizons will open, and victory, the ultimate goal will be in sight.

Where is the Pep of Basketball Rooters? Let's Boost for Them

For perhaps the first time in the history of any college, a school has an outside booster club that is absolutely unconnected with the student body. Besides beating the student body to the draw when it comes to yelling, they often yell louder than the student body. This has been the case at most of the basketball games played this season. The question is, will the student body get up the ambition to outdo these boosters, both in volume and frequency of yells, in order to at least let the team know that some CPS students are there?

Picture a basketball game: The team comes on the floor. (scattered cheers and applause, from both sides). Play begins (silence everywhere). The home team makes a basket. (Oh!!! the home team, well, yell). Now, a little later, the home boys are behind. Let's sit here awhile and see what happens next. They aren't doing very well, come on boys! and so it goes until the glazon sounds the finish. At this rate, it won't be long until peopel will say, "Let's go up to the morgue and watch the game." This is a sad state of affairs and something has to be done about it.

Now, get this one thing. The only remedy for this situation is going to come from the student body. Vitamin pills, health capsules, or oatmeal won't help. One frequent complaint is the lack of good yells. So what! Sit down and write some snappy ones. Make them quick and good. This is an unofficial request for any yells that you may have in your heads. Everyone, from the roof of Jones hall on down, says that CPS spirit is at a new high. But what is happening? Is that spirit being rationed at a quart a week, too? The turnout for games on week nights is good, but for the yelling, they certainly seem to be "weak" nights.

Good old-fashioned yelling has won games in the past and will win games in the future, but for "crying out loud!" are we going to let eight inexperienced grade school yellers outdo 300 students with at least four years of yelling behind them? Let's start the next game off with four Big Ones for the Team.

Art Student Is Suspected as Spy

Story of the week: Dave Foster, a talented Willamette U. art student was calmly painting a picture of the local woollen mills. Before he knew what had happened he

was being pushed bodily into a grim looking superintendent's office. An ambitious deputy sheriff had mistaken him for a spy! This proves artists aren't supposed to go around painting pictures of mills in these times.

Buy Bonds and Stamps

Inter-sorority Dance In The SUB Friday

Dan Cupid Opens On New Offensive In Holiday Season

Cupid has put his bow and arrows away for the duration and has substituted a machine gun to take care of CPS as the currently popular ski sweaters when college life resumed its natural course Monday morning, December 28.

Coming as a complete surprise to intimate friends Christmas day was the announcement of Ruth Sonnemann's engagement to Fred Scheller of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. He is Gamma Sigma affiliate and is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary. Fred is in the United States Naval Reserve.

Gammas Get Candy

Elda Lee MaHaffey told Delta Alpha Gamma sorority sisters of her engagement to Corporal Edward Hardiman with the traditional box of candy at their annual Christmas party. Edward is now over-seas.

Margaret Varnes, a Gamma alum, surprised sorority sisters with a five-pound box of almond roca, Wednesday evening, December 30, announcing her betrothal to Edward Granlund. Margaret teaches school at Odessa and Edward is a member of Alpha, Chi Nu fraternity.

Betty Jones, Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge, announced her engagement to Miles Handy with the 5-pound box of sweets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marush.

Cupid Hits Lambda Alum

Cupid aimed an accurate shot at Mary Frances Johnson and Thomas Brown. Mary Frances is a Lambda Sigma Chi alum and while attending CPS was a resident of Anderson hall; she is now enrolled at the University of Washington. Tom is a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Engagement Announced

Santa Claus co-operated with cupid at a Christmas party, December 25, when Marjorie Bentley received her engagement ring from Samuel Liskey of Pomona, Calif. Marjorie attended the University of Washington and is now a sophomore at the College. Samuel was a student at UCLA before the outbreak of war.

Two Sigma Zetas were bitten by the "lovebug" during the holiday season. Dick Steele gave his ring to Dorothy Burke, an Olympia high school graduate, New Year's eve. Dick is in the Army Reserve. Tom Beers and Ruth Calloway, a graduate of Clover Park high school and a resident of the Lakeside club, shared their secret last week among their more intimate friends.

Wedding Bells Ring

Wedding bells rang for Grace McClain, Lambda Sigma Chi alum and Lt. Joseph Price, now serving in the Navy, and an alum of the brother fraternity, Sigma Mu Chi, at a lovely ceremony at Christ's Episcopal, Wednesday evening, December 23.

Exhibit Staged By Freshman Art Student

Did you know there was a genius at CPS? Well, listen, kids, and you shall hear the amazing story of Paul Gaudette. It seems that, being of Scotch descent he decided to make his own Christmas cards and so, with the help of Miss Cauters and Miss Chubb in the art department, began learning the secrets of linoleum block cutting. That started the spark and it has been kindled into a true flame.

After the cards were taken care of, he advanced into bookplates and advertisement prints. His cuts so far have been along the rather gruesome side; not in talent but in style, as almost all of his plates are gravestones, skulls, skeletons and ghouls. He also has done some fine work in block prints of students. Probably one of his best is one of Rod O'Hiser.

His Scotch ancestry once more comes to the surface as this freshman slyly admits that for the small fee of 50c he will gladly do a print of any interested person.

In just one month he has made 35 prints and these may be seen by jaunting up to the third floor of Jones Hall where he is holding his one man exhibition.

His current ambition is to become an expert in this field and at some later date go in for illustrating books and magazines.

Clinging Vine Type Favorite With Males

One coed reporter lurking wishfully in the Sub submitted the following description of the available men left on the Logger campus.

If you flatter a CPS male, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and tailor-made clothes, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you are the clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are the modern type, an advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are surly, he longs for a bright maid, if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. If you please him, he seldom mentions it, but if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it.

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MILDRED DeSPAIN
Mildred is chairman of the annual inter-sorority ball, being held in the Student Union building this evening. She is a senior, and a member of Delta Alpha Gamma.

Guests Will Dance In New York Top Hat Atmosphere

Alpha Beta Upsilon, Delta Alpha Gamma, Lambda Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma Theta sororities will present their annual inter-sorority dance Friday evening, January 8, in the John M. Kittredge hall campus Student Union building from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" is the theme that will take guests for a whirl around New York, past Central Park with its benches to the side-walk cafe.

Clever programs will be miniature Top Hats for all the "Uptowners" and blue spots will accent a starry night forming the background for the traditional skyscrapers. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins and Dr. and Mrs. John D. Register.

Previous to this year Inter-sorority has been formal and has been held downtown, but because CPS is aware of the present world crisis and the importance of effective gas rationing, the ball is to be held on the campus and will be informal, thereby reducing waste and the unnecessary expense of corsages, which will help further the College's war effort.

Committees assisting Mildred DeSpain with general arrangements are decorations, Helen Pat Beem, Elverna Amundsen, Dorothy Backlund, Beverly Hofstetter, Ann McCarthy and Virginia Mekkes; programs, Marjorie Simpson and Jackie Moore; invitations, Beverly Velton and Alice Clay; publicity, Margery Rose and Robby Lee Robertson and incidentals, Betty Jane Pyle.

Many alumni are planning to attend and an incomplete guest list includes the Misses Virginia Taylor, Mary Lou Fulton, Marijane Lewis, Sherley Day, Jane Shaffer, Elverna Amundsen, Mildred DeSpain, Shirley Stone, Pat Mason, Lucille Ludwick, Esther Mann, Helen Pat Beem, Ann McCarthy, Elizabeth Rough, Etheljane Coohon, Jeanne McDougall, Ruth Herington, Phyllis Willson, LaVerne Harris, Beverly Hofstetter, Rosemary Mansfield, Peggy O'Connell and Loretta Maynes.

Messrs. Rudy Mockel, Don McClain, Bob Hamilton, Lloyd Baisinger, Bob Elliott, Jim Walters, Lynn Axelson, Lee Foreman, Art Hansen, Jack Graybeal, Bob Loftness, Paul Heuston, Frank Hanawalt, Roland Lutz, Sam Quinn, Al Danielson, Edward Buddrus, Bob Cook, Austin Fenger, LeRoy Vaughn, Tom Gianelli, Al Middlesworth, Herman Kleiner, Paul Raymond and Norman Anderson. Special invitations have been sent to all independent women of the College.

Social Hour For Methodist Church

The Young People's Organization of the First Methodist church will hold a social hour Sunday evening at 5 p. m. in the social hall of the church which is located at South 5th and K streets.

Everyone is invited, and there will be food and fun according to Raleigh Utterback and Jim Walters, co-chairmen of the affair.

Special guests for the evening will be a number of men from Fort Lewis, and the Navy will also be represented.

Anyone who wishes to attend will be welcome.

Winter Wonderland is Theme for Alpha Chi Nu Fraternity Dance

With the sweet strains of Bing Crosby's "Winter Wonderland" recording, the informal Alpha Chi Nu dance will begin at 8:30, Saturday evening, January 9, in the Student Union building. In keeping with the winter scene theme, the decorations are going to be carried out in white.

From the Chi Nu shield in the center, white crepe paper streamers will radiate out to the four corners of the room. Silvered evergreens placed about the room and a fire in the fireplace will add atmosphere. Programs are going to have a white background with a snow scene embossed on the front in green. The fraternity's letters will be printed across the front. The dance will end at 11:30 with the song "Winter Wonderland."

Special guests of the fraternity will be representatives from the sororities and fraternities. Patrons and patronesses are: President and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin.

Chairman of the dance is Glen Holmberg, social chairman for the Chi Nus. Roland Lutz is chairman for decorations. On his committee are Jack Helms, Frank

Boskovitch and Marshal Raconosciuto.

An incomplete list of the fraternity guests are:

Beverly Velton, Dorothy Backlund, Arlene Ferrier, Felicie Dahl, Jane Shaffer, Jim Frank, Bill Ross, O. D. Williams, Jim Walter and Frank Price.

Others are: Robble Lee Robertson, Esther Toth, Mimi Howell, Margelle Sikes, Shirley Milstead, Virginia Royce, Mary Louise Rogers, Jean Johnson, Marilyn Davis, Doris Jackson, Eunice Vaver, Lois Birkenstock, Jane Perry, Joyce Taylor, Darlene Ericson and Lorraine Conley.

Chi Nu members and pledges are: Norman Anderson, Ed Bock, Julius Beck, Grant Barker, Ralph McLaughlin, Douglas Heath, Jack Helms, Glen Holmberg, Bob Hamilton, Dick Jacobson, Roland Lutz, Marshall Riconosciuto, Frank Boskovitch, Cal Sandford, Dave Granland, Dick Perkins, Joe Kawolski, Myron Donlon, Fred Fries, Raleigh Utterback, Bob Skidmore and Wallace Hager.

Two Kappa Phi Alums Married

Last week was an eventful one for Kappa Phi alumnae. On Wednesday, December 30, Marion Sherman, a graduate of CPS in '39, and alumna of Chi Chapter, was married to Wayne D. Griffen, '40, in a beautiful ceremony at Mason Methodist church. Marion and Wayne left Thursday by train for Evanston, Illinois, where Wayne will complete his studies at Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University.

On New Year's eve, by candlelight in the Little Chapel, Betty Thralls, '42, was married to Erling Bergerson, with Dr. Edward H. Todd performing the ceremony. The Bergersons are now making their home in Tacoma. Mrs. Bergerson wore the traditional Kappa Phi bracelet during the wedding ceremony.

Formal Initiation

Next Tuesday evening, at 7:15 in the Little Chapel, Chi Chapter pledges will be formally initiated into Kappa Phi, national club for Methodist college women. Following the impressive candlelight service, which will include also the installation of Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson as patroness, the girls will entertain the alumnae at the Student Union building.

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Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 8—Inter-sorority dance at John M. Kittredge hall from 8:30 to 11:30.
Saturday, Jan. 9—Alpha Chi Nu Informal Dance at the Student Union building.
Friday, Jan. 15—Closed period begins at 6:00 p. m.

Peggy Steele and Norman Anderson Elected President

Wednesday evening, January 6, Kappa Sigma Theta sorority sisters elected Peggy Steele president for the spring term. Serving in her cabinet are Janice Stenson, vice-president; Wyona Diemer, inter-sorority representative; Betty Bauer, recording secretary; Mary Lou Fulton, corresponding secretary; Arliss Wilder, treasurer; Marilyn Gilstrap, historian; and Marcell White, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of Alpha Chi Nu announced Norman Anderson as their new president for next semester. Other men taking office with Norman are Ralph McLaughlin, vice-president; Jack Helms, secretary; Bob Hamilton, treasurer; Glenn Holmberg, inter-fraternity representative; Grant Barker, historian; Edward Bock, social chairman; Dick Perkins, rush chairman; Myron Donlon, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Jacobson and Marshal Riconosciuto, intramural managers.

Professor Jacobsen Featured in Chapel

Featured at last Monday's chapel was Leonard Jacobsen, head of the music department, in a short recital of piano works. His program included "Spanish Dance" by Jose Iturbi, "Sleigh Ride" by Tschai-kowsky, two movements from Beethoven's Sonata in B Flat and a waltz by Delibes. As an encore, the first number was repeated.

Most of the student body is acquainted with Mr. Jacobsen's piano work through his many appearances with various musical organizations on the campus.

Sorority Potluck

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held a potluck dinner Wednesday evening in the Sub chapter room before the regular business meeting. Rosemary Mansfield was in charge of general arrangements. Assisting her were Catherine Luzzi and Beverly Hofstetter.

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Loggers Score in Win Over Warriors

Climaxing their holiday string of three defeats the CPS Loggers put on a second half scoring spree to down the McChord Field Bombers 55-41, Wednesday night in the Logger gym. The half time score placed the McChord casabarna men out in front by a one-point margin, as the scoreboard read 24-23. Coming out for the second half the refreshed Maroon and White hoopmen took new life.

They grabbed the lead immediately and increased it steadily until the final gun when they led by a comfortable 13 points.

Three men carried pretty evenly the scoring load for the Loggers. Both Don Brown and Bob Loftness had chalked up 13 points by the end of the contest, and freshman Tom Loran had tallied 11 counters. Forward, Smith and Sava, a guard, each picked up six points for the service team on which everyone was fairly equal in the scoring column.

The Loggers had a disastrous holiday season, for after three straight wins they dropped three in a row. First they fell victim

to the smooth working Fort Lewis Warriors by a score of 66-56. Then they found themselves on the short end of a 43-38 score against the Seattle-Tacoma Shipyard quintet. Their final defeat came at the hands of a rangy Fort Lawton service team, 41-45.

Tilt With Fort Lewis Called Off

St. Martin's Warriors have, for an undisclosed reason postponed tomorrow's game with the Loggers, according to Coach Norm Mayer. Wanting a game in spite of this Mayer has tentatively scheduled a tilt between his hoop squad and the Shipyard quintet.

If this game comes off it will be the second time, in as many weeks that the two teams have met. In the first encounter the Boat Builders were favored with a slight edge in the scoring column. Tomorrow's game will see Al Danielson back in uniform after recovering from his ankle injury, but the Maroon and White will be handicapped by the loss of "Uncle" Tom Cross who is on the sick list with an infected elbow.

Despite the loss of Cross and the fact that Danielson still has to hobble a bit on his weak pin it should be another good game. Freshman "Holly" Gee has been showing promise in the last several games and should aid in strengthening the Puget Sound squad.

With players like the former Lincoln high school star Ray Spurgeon in their roster the Shipyard team is bound to be a tough hurdle to get over.

Following is a tentative schedule for the season:
Jan. 12—Sand Point There
Jan. 16—St. Martins There
Jan. 29—Pacific Luthern There
Feb. 5—Pacific Luthern Here
Feb. 6—188th Field Art. Here
Feb. 13—Sand Point There
Feb. 16—St. Martins Undecided
Feb. 19—Pacific Luthern There
Feb. 26—Willamette Undecided
Feb. 27—Portland U Undecided
March 12—Pacific Luthern Here

Girl Hoopers Trample Each Other Gleefully

Foul!
"Hey, you! Get off me!"
Squeeeeeee! (referee's whistle . . . resemblance to anything is purely coincidental).

Thus does the girls' basketball turnout progress. As yet, however, there have been no serious casualties. A few floor burns, sprained fingers, and broken fingernails are the sum total of mishaps to date.

There is a Pyle-up (Betty Jane) on the floor, and then Fontelle Gaddis untangling a mass of arms and legs to find some poor benighted guard sitting on the floor with a dazed expression on her face.

"Did I run into the wall?" the bewildered one asks.

"No. 'Trudy' Truitt just whizzed by you. She's so fast, that the wind she creates blows you over!"

After a little over one week of playing, casualties listed are: Peggy Simpson, one broken fingernail; Mildred Blake, one burned knee; Jean Sulley, deflated windbag (out of breath); Jeanne Thurber, runs (with the ball); Helen Pat Beem, one very red face (attributed to overheating); and Teddy Robinson, jumpyitis (hops from one side of the floor to the other so quick-like that it would take a jumping jack to guard her).

The season has only begun, so there may be something in the wind; like a moan, or groan from some poor soul who hit the floor instead of the basket.



LOGGER MAINSTAY

Don Brown, two-year letterman, has kept up a high scoring average on the Logger casaba squad this year and has proven himself a versatile player. He will be sorely missed by the hoopmen when he leaves in February to enter medical school.

from where we sit

Coach Mayer is having to contend with the same thing in basketball as did Mr. Frank in football—that of having an "ironman" team. Mayer has used six or seven men in practically every game thus far. The team started out like a house on fire with three straight victories, including a sound thrashing for PLC, but since, then has lost three in a row, two of the teams not being particularly strong. The let-down could be attributed to several things, but it would seem that shortage of good talent on hand is the main cause. The young Logger mentor doesn't feel that he has more than one or two capable substitutes, and therefore must use several of his men for 40 minutes.

Although this is permissible in most athletics, it is not a good policy in the casaba sport, especially with a fast-breaking offense like CPS has been employing. With the shortage existing now, many followers are wondering what the school will do for players next semester when the regular schedule starts.

Don Hoff, freshman star, left school last week to join the navy. The boy had high hopes of being stationed at Astoria, Oregon, his home town. The Logger pivot man will be sorely missed. Don wasn't a flashy player and he didn't score much, but his rugged backboard work and stalwart defensive play will be irreplaceable.

Al Danielson returned to action this week, hobbling around on his bum ankle, but nevertheless, shows his usual class under the basket.

With the big Swede off the casualty list "Uncle" Tom Cross went on the bench. His "shootin'" arm is afflicted by some strange malady. Members of the team first feared that it might be old age creeping up on the likeable veteran, but a physician's examination revealed that the affliction is water on the elbow, allayed their fears, and Tom will be back in action after a short rest.

The hoop squad hopes to have at least one good trip this year . . . into Oregon to play possibly Portland U., Pacific, Linfield and Willamette. Whether this jaunt will materialize or not depends principally upon Uncle Sam and his desire for men. Otherwise, the Lumberjacks' travelling program will be limited to St. Martins, Bellingham and Seattle.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Zetes	3	0	1.000
Delta Kapps	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	1	.667
Mu Chis	1	2	.333
Omicrons	0	3	.000
Chi Nus	0	3	.000

Attending Art School

Mary Katherine Lincoln, '43, is attending the Edison Vocational Art School in Seattle.

Hooper Joins Coast Guard

Don Hoff, freshman and ace on the Logger maples will see action in a different light as he recently enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard. Don was a pledge of Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

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Zetes, Delta Kapps Tie for Hoop Crown

The 1943 intramural basketball season is now well underway, with five games and one forfeit tilt on the schedule already out of the way. Up to and including Wednesday's game, the record shows that the black-shirted Zetes have won two, along with the Delta Kapps. The Alder street first team opened the season by waxing the Chi Nus firsts, 35 to 13 to win.

The Zete seconds defeated the

W.A.A.

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

"Hooping", the main sport of the year, started off with a bang this week, pre-season practice games being played at noon turnouts.

About 90 girls have been turning out this year and because of this fact, there is not enough room or time for every girl to play each time she turns out. The number of girls turning out had to be divided some way so practice games between sororities have replaced the old method of inter-class competition. Not only do the girls practice with members of their own organization but they are better able to predict the outcome in the final standings.

Monday noon, the Gamma Gals swamped the inexperienced Lambda team. "Big Nell" Peterson led the scoring for the Brown and Whites, as Alice Clay played a good defensive game. Freshman Bev Hoffstetter and Jean Ellis were the mainstay for the Lambda Lassies.

The accurate Theta team trampled the Independents in a free scoring but speedy game Wednesday noon. The final score 18-12 showed the Theta's superiority. "Bevo" Birdsall, Marijane Lewis and Pegge Simpson, forwards, played all-star games to convince everyone that they are offering stiff competition.

A springy freshman, Mary Ann Truitt, led the Independent scoring to show considerable experience as confident ball handler.

It's anybody's cup! The Thetas seem to be the favored team, with the Betas, Gammas and Independents somewhat evenly matched.

Hoopers Get Support From Small Fry

Attention members of fraternities and the female counterpart as well. Would you like to go to the basketball games and hear your affiliation honored by a rousing cheer from a quartet of lusty young voices? This is entirely possible if you wish to part with a sack of peanuts, an apple, or even some loose change that may be burning a hole in your pocket.

Would you like to know how to accomplish this? Well, here is the proper procedure: first glance about the Logger gym ignoring the carpets hung at one end and Geo. Lutz beating out St. Louis Blues over by the drinking fountain, until your eye falls on four or five young men in the far corner of the stands. At first they will seem to be carrying on a friendly conversation, but suddenly they'll break out of their council and begin, "We got a college. We've got a yell. We've got a team that fights like . . ." Oh, you know how it goes.

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Mu Chis, in a tight ball game 23-21. The DK first squad took the Independent firsts, 33-22, while orange and black second team beat the Chi Nus seconds, 25 to 13.

In the only forfeit game so far, the Omicrons failed to put a team on the floor to meet the Independent second squad.

Chi Nus Win Thriller

In one of the most thrilling ball games so far, the Chi Nus first squad eked out a 30-28 win over the Independent firsts. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with the Indies out in front at the half, 13 to 8. The Chi Nus pulled up even, however, early in the second half, and the lead see-sawed back and forth during the remainder of the game.

Chet Dyer, intramural manager, issued the following statement this week:

"Our intramural season has had a good start and all the teams are playing fine basketball, but each needs all the support it can get from the students. Everybody should make an attempt to come on out and see these games, for they are really worth the time it takes to see them."

Colleges Out For Nations War Effort

Looking through the exchange papers in the Trail office it is interesting to note the various defense activities in which colleges all over the United States are participating. Besides buying war bonds and stamps, Portland university students are donating blood to the local Red Cross. Donations are classified, and prepared for shipment to war zones where they are needed to save lives of injured men.

Purdue engineering students have enlisted in the war as "soldiers of production." The university has signed a sub-contract with Westinghouse Electric and students are turning out vital machine parts. Working part time, 275 students have achieved a production equivalent to a 76-man machine shop on full time.

Dance Clears \$750

With the interest of the War Chest in mind Seattle college sponsored a large dance at which they cleared approximately \$750, which was turned over to the War Chest of that city.

Students at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney are participating in a contest to send mail to ex-Cheney students who are in the armed services.

Other colleges the country over have students enlisted in Civilian Defense corps and in other groups which look to the entertainment of our men in the army, navy and marines.

In a nation-wide effort to help save crops, students of Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, are being registered to aid local farmers to save the corn harvest. Students pick and pack corn, drive trucks and run machines necessary to the industry. They are paid a small salary and at the same time have a good time in helping Uncle Sam. At Amherst college men get P. E. credit for spending one day a week working on nearby farms. Here in our own Washington state over 1800 college men and women from the U. of W. WSC, Ellensburg, PLC and Bellingham went to Wenatchee and Yakima to save the apple crop.

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