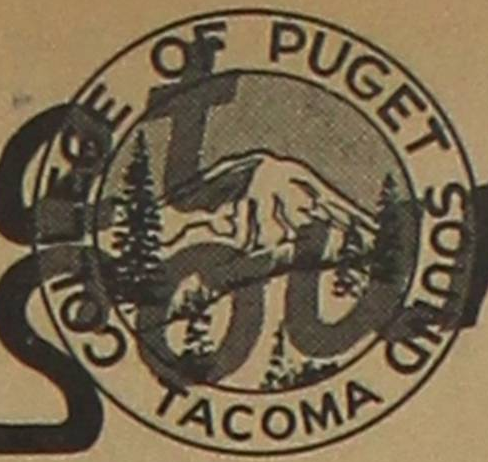


# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

October 20, 1944

## Tunely Tips

The C. P. S. Symphony Orchestra is making satisfactory progress, states Mr. Koker, director, but is still in need of personnel. There is a shortage of bassoonists and trombonists, and any students or townspeople desirous of playing these instruments in the orchestra are asked to contact Mr. Koker.

The opening program of the symphony is tentatively set for the first Sunday in January. Mr. Karl Bratton, as guest artist, will render several operatic selections. The program will be:

- Overture to the Messiah.....Handel
- Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
- Procession of the Master.....
- Singers.....Wagner
- Selections from.....
- Caucasian Sketches.....Ivanov
- Rakozl March.....Berlioz

This morning's chapel program marked the first appearance of the Adelpian Chorus of 1944-45. The chorus of about 50 voices sang excerpts from the Merry Widow Waltz, by Lehar, and In a Monastery Garden, by Kettelbey. The accompaniment for the last number was both organ and piano. The accompaniments were played by Margaret Van Amberg, piano, and Jane Koehler, organ. The organ effects used in the singing of In a Monastery Garden, were especially effective. Kyrie Eleison found in the above-mentioned number was most effectively sung. Mr. Bratton, director of the chorus, says that the group will now begin working on special Thanksgiving music and Christmas music.

The Campus Trio sang for the patients in Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis Sunday night. In addition to the two groups of numbers that they sang on the program, each member of the Trio sang a solo. After the program the girls went to one of the wards and sang for the men there. One of these men had written to Mr. Bratton asking for college programs to be presented to the men in the hospital, so they discussed plans for future programs with him.

The songs of the girls were most warmly received, as evidenced by a letter to Mr. Bratton. Signed by 30 men from one of the wards in the hospital, the letter was the request for a command performance in that ward again.

On Thursday, November 2nd, the Trio will sing at the First Baptist church for the dinner that the men's club of the church is giving for servicemen.

Mr. Koker is now planning and rehearsing several good violinists on the campus for good-will tours which they will make through the state on behalf of the college. They are Mary Ann Truitt, Ruth Gustafson, Norman Jean Rice, Betty Armstrong and Viletta Rowe.

On Wednesday, November 1st, Mollie Schlegel and Mary Jean Heindinger are going to Madigan General hospital where Mollie will play the piano and "Midge" will sing for the patients in the wards and recreation hall.

## 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 gone on to other points 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-Burma 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 little of the glory at times, but they are the ones who stand by to ship wounded to safety, bring along reinforcements, or cover and protect Allied positions from 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.

Primaries 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 and Tuesday between 8 and 1. Spurs will be in charge of the voting machines. Any member of the Associated Student Body is eligible to vote.

Candidates for the office of secretary of ASCPS are: Dorcas Eggesbo, Jean Erhart, Jeane McDougall, Virginia Mekkes. Noreen Inveen, Doris Nelson and Jolly Torgerson are running for senior representative to Central Board.

On the election committee are Professor Gibbs, Leroy Vaughn, Janice Lindeman and Helen Pat Beem.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Witches, Black Cats, Goblins, Too— Watch Out or They Will Get You!

## Chapel Box

Monday, Oct. 30—Songfest. Jayne Shaffer and Margaret Lindeman in charge.

Nov. 1—Rev. William Callahan, Pat Hildebrant, presiding. Vocal solo by Virginia Kilde.

Friday, Nov. 3—Student Talent show. Leon Meier master of ceremonies.

## Many New Books On Library Shelves

There will soon be many new books to fill up some of the rare vacant spaces that people see on our library shelves. The librarians will be driven frantic by people asking such questions as: "Can you tell me where I can find that new spy book 'Under Cover'?" I think it was written by John Roy Carlson," and some frantic current affairs student saying that "I absolutely must have 'U. S. Foreign Policy' by Walter Lippman," and the book she is really after is '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 J. Hambro, "War and Peace Aims of the United Nations," by Louise Holburn, and many others. History students in the future may have to study Major Frank Monaghan's "World War II, an Illustrated History," and hate it as much as we will enjoy it now.

Don't all of you enthusiastic people run down to the library and ask for these books for a day or two, the line is too long now and the books still have to be put on the shelves.

## Songfesters Planning Homecoming Contest

"Me-me-me" can be heard emitting 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."

Co-chairmen for the affair are Jayne Shaffer and Margaret Lindeman. Others on the committee are the class council, Barbara Engberg, Bob McCullough, Charles Morris, Frank Price, "Foozy" Vaughn, and President Thompson. Elsie Hansen is in charge of publicity.

Songs will be judged on musical and literary merit as well as their presentation. The writer of the winning song will have his name engraved on a plaque, and the class will receive a CPS banner.

Each class is to sit together in the auditorium. There will be signs up in the respective sections to designate the classes.

Last year's award went to the Freshman class who presented "Our Gentle Mother," written by Maxine Atkinson.

## Students Hear Talks About Pacific Isles

The Philippine Islands was the subject under discussion for International Relations Club members last Monday. Dr. Tomlinson showed his unique collection of native pictures and told of his experiences among the islands just invaded by General MacArthur. He also told of the part he had taken in the Moro Insurrection.

Dr. Tomlinson was teaching in the Philippines during the years 1924 to 1927. On one occasion while crossing lake Lanao on Mindanao Island, the steamer he was on was fired upon by some Moros in a bamboo fort on shore. The two Army officers with him laughed at the feeble little native guns because they knew they weren't supposed to carry more than 300 feet. "However, when the splashes were noticed on the other side of the steamer, the three men changed their attitudes," commented Dr. Tomlinson.

"The language of those American officers was eloquent to hear, and expressed their feelings perfectly. You can imagine who were the first to duck behind the smokestack."

When the battle had died down, and the fort had fallen, Dr. Tomlinson was one of the first ashore. He managed to bring back the Moro flags which he displays along with a bolo he used and a knife that he carried for self-protection. He says he never had the opportunity to use it.

On Election Night, Tuesday, Nov. 7, IRC members will gather in the home of Miss Dorothy MacMonagle at 101 East Road. All others interested are invited by Paul Raymond, president, to join them at this regular meeting.

Miss Martha Ann Wilson recently returned from Japan on the Gripsholm, will be guest speaker at the meeting on Nov. 20 at the home of Dr. Tomlinson.

## CPS Baby Celebrates Birthday

Wednesday was the first birthday of little Martha Lucille Thompson, daughter of President and Mrs. Thompson.

Last year after she was born, the students held a noon assembly in her honor. It was then that the Junior class of today adopted her into their class. Each of the members of that class signed a parchment declaring her admission into that group which was given to President Thompson to keep for little Martha. They also gave her a C. P. S. sweater, which she now wears on very special occasions.

"She can say a few words now, and she has four teeth," says Dr. Thompson. "And Martha is always happy to see her C. P. S. Auntsies and Uncles."

## Sales Lagging In Bond Drive

Interest in the War Bond sale has lagged in the past two weeks according to various reports. With only a total of \$16.85 worth sold so far. The War Bond booth is situated in the Student Union Building and each organization in turn will have charge of it. Alpha Beta Upsilon will have another week in charge, after which the Theta's will start selling for two weeks.

The theme of the bond sale is the plan to buy a field ambulance with the bond money taken in. Last year an airplane was obtained with over \$4,000 in bonds. There will also be a prize at the end of the year for group selling the most bonds and stamps.

Emphasis is placed upon the fact that the booth will sell bonds if the purchaser will fill out an application.

## Freshmen Plan Program For Next SCA Meeting

Variety and interest will mark the program for next Tuesday's SCA chapel. The Freshmen, under the guidance of Mary Elliot will present the chapel-time entertainment.

Such chapels have always been highlights of the SCA year's program. A most inspirational and interesting chapel is assured as this year's class of Freshmen are showing many signs of talent and spirit.

## President Thompson Has Recent Article Published

President R. Franklin Thompson has recently had an article printed. The article on "Liberal Education Re-examined," was one among the four symposiums written by college presidents throughout the United States.

# GLIMPSES

I have a very good friend named Tim who had the good fortune at one time to attend a Pie Eaters' Picnic on Mars. While there he looked around a good deal and was amazed at the progress they had made there, head and shoulders above the progress of the earth. Of course, I was extremely interested and wanted to know about his discoveries, so he told me these things:

There were a lot of strange things at this Pie Eaters' picnic on Mars, but I felt perfectly at home. One thing that puzzled me at first was a machine you would stick your head in, then put a nickle in the slot, then leave your head there while you went on about other things, and when you came back your neck and ears would be washed.

### Dog Baths

Another thing they had was a patent bird bath for dogs, and a patent milk bucket for water. A boy who didn't look so smart, ran a stand where you surely could get your money's worth for a dime. It was a patent toe nail trimmer and polisher. You could either trade in your old toe nails for a highly polished new set, or leave your old ones to be trimmed and polished while you wore a rental loan set.

Another good idea was a clothes-pressing machine while you don't wait. You have to understand this or it sounds unbelievable. You see, your clothes are pressed while you wear them. You stand under a hammer, press a button, the hammer falls on your head and knocks you flat. That's the trick to it—it's while you are perfectly flat that they run you through rollers and press your clothes.

### Lollypop Licker

Then, too, there was the automatic lolly-pop machine. You would select your favorite flavor, stick your head in a hole, stick out your tongue, and a lolly-pop would slide back and forth against it. This was an extra good idea, for your neck and jaws wouldn't get tired as they do when you have to do your own licking.

One boy, though, had a bad mix-up. He went in to try this lolly-pop machine but found he had left his head over in the neck and ear-washing machine. Another boy was extra smart. He left his head in the lolly-pop machine while he went over on the automatic skate pond with his feet.

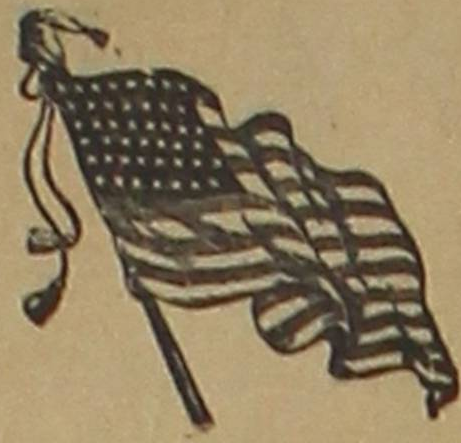
The telegraph company had a good system. You always got an answer to a telegram before you sent it. This was a big help for a fellow who would wire for money, because if the answer was NO he wouldn't have to pay for sending a message asking for it.

### "Cokes" Too

A lot of things were just backwards. For instance, instead of taking an empty Coca-Cola bottle back to get the extra nickle they had charged you, you could take the bottle back first, get the nickle, then buy your Coca-Cola—so Coca-Cola didn't ever cost anybody anything. The calendar was different, too. It started with Christmas and figured backwards. This was a big help, because you knew what you had gotten for Christmas before you had to do your Christmas shopping; so there was no danger of buying something for someone who didn't give you anything.

The pruning hook business was extra good on Mars because nearly everybody had prunes three times a day. As to songs, the chorus always came first. This was a good idea, for if the chorus isn't good you'll know the rest of it will be worse. In our country you have to listen to the "worse" first. In writ-

## Selective Service



From across the blue Pacific comes news that Art Hansen, private in the Infantry, has recently been transferred to the Tank Battalion. If you have ever seen Art in a telephone booth, just try to imagine him squeezed into a tank.

Recently we received word that Arthur Allsworth, Puget Sound alumnus now serving in the army in India, was promoted to Captain. He has been serving overseas in the China-Burma-India theater of operations since June, 1943, and now is adjutant to the commanding general of an important Service of Supply base in that theater.

Word was recently heard that Austin "Porkey" Fengler, Lt. in the Marine Corps, has recently become a groom. Congrats, there, fella!

'Twas nice seeing all the Navy men home from the U. of Washington. Some of those faces seemed to be Gene Webber, Clark Wilhelm, Roly Lutz, and many others. 'Twas nice seeing you fellas, and it almost seemed like old times.

From the 15th AAF in Italy comes the following message to the Puget Sound Trail "Second Lt. Robert E. Elliot has flown four missions as pilot of a B-24 heavy bomber, one of them over the oil refineries of Poland." He is quoted as follows, "It was a long trip. When we approached the target I could see the flak bursts muddying the sky. There was something fascinating about it, but when I could hear pieces hitting our plane, I couldn't get out of it soon enough." Sounds as if Bob is really in there, doesn't it?

Along with other fighting men in the European situation are Rudy Mockel and Dicke Steele, former members of this year's graduating class. 'Tis believed that both of them are with Patton's army. Maybe that's one reason why Patton is doing so well.

There's taps for tonight. "FFFF."

The soldier overseas has practically no opportunity to eat for his morning protein, a nicely boiled, poached or scrambled shell egg, whereas the sailor gets very little of the dehydrated form of egg. moral of this little item is: Serve your soldier an egg freshly removed from the shell.

ing a letter, boys on Mars never run out of space at the bottom of the page because they begin at the bottom and write up.

## Chicago School Teacher At CPS To Study Speech

By PEGGY LARSON

Miss Martha Martin from a Chicago high school is here at CPS for a course in choral reading and public speaking. She is especially interested in observing the techniques of the course. When she returns in February she intends to use the principles of public speaking in her English classes. She says she's rejuvenating her attitudes by coming to college again.

Looking at her one begins to think that they probably need the rejuvenating. She's about the same size as Teach and just as spry. Anyway while your reporter was sunk into a chair collecting data she was up and down several times, carrying on a conversation with several persons and jotting down notes occasionally from the board. Animation is typified in everything she does whether in her Sunday

outing to neighboring scenic spots or just enjoying the attitudes of college students in her class as against the cut and dried courses for teachers only. She's extremely modest about telling of her feats but with deep probing it was found that she was one of the pioneer visiting teachers in Chicago.

This was a group of social workers who were also teachers to whom the cases of problem children were referred. When working on a case they were at liberty to use all the resources of the city to help the child adjust. The group was later disbanded because they were thought to be only a fad and fancy. Miss Martin feels, however, that visiting teachers are the best solutions to the problem of difficult children.

Because she's taking courses approved by the board of education she was able to wrangle out a year's leave of absence. Today, with teachers at a premium, it is almost an impossibility to get any approval at all. CPS can pat itself on the back. Her favorite vacation spot is the Pacific Northwest so she can combine business with pleasure.

Miss Martin has quite a record for herself as a traveler. She has toured extensively in the United States with concentration on the Pacific coast area. She has also spent a year in Europe where she studied at the Sorbonne and L'Alliance Francaise and traveled the continent.

## Tombstone Tommy

I have just seen a copy of last week's Trail, and my blood nearly thawed in my veins when I read the article about "Republican Spook." The inaccuracy of the report about me lately has been so deplorable that I decided to start writing a column. Now I can haunt half of the students of CPS at one time.

When I think of that description of me: "with horror filled eyes," I want to moan aloud. My eyes were filled with blood lust. Why should I be afraid of a mere human. Come to think of the way some of the people that run around Jones Hall are dressed, I guess I should be afraid. When I ran into Murden Woods the other day I stopped and stared! What is this world coming to?

As far as talking with Ortho Hooligan or whatever that name was, I couldn't get a word in edgewise, Bob Winkill and Bill Campbell were talking just too fast. Bob is liable to out-talk our Gibbering Ghost one of these days.

I must retire now to my air-conditioned mausoleum and get my horror sleep. I must look my very worst for the Alpha Kai Omega masquerade dance, and after the Faculty's Party last night, I'm a wreck. They want me to put on that smelly old corpse costume again, but it's too bloody. If you're at the dance I'll be haunting you there.

P. S.: We still have a few openings in our Unearthly Screeching Quire. The one that sends soloists to all the haunted castles. If you are a Bass Blubberer, apply early to Mr. Carl Bratton in the Adelphians.

## DORM DORA

Sneers and jeers reigned supreme this week as Dewey became the favorite of the Dorm Doras by vote of 33-15, with Norman Thomas racking up 3. How about that gals!

Many exciting things keep us worth living, such as the telephone call from Chicago for LuJean, from Oregon for Marie Switzer, from Lewis from Lu Randall, and the just all the other calls, including the one which didn't get through for Jessie Lee Mock.

New names have been added to The In Memorium sign in Flunkers' Retreat. 'Tis rumored that it's an exclusive group, but we ask you, is that Democratic?

Congrats to "Momie" Jean and all the Theta pledges who made that get-away a clean one, we gals were rootin' for you even though two lofty members were dinner guests that evening.

The mail man is still the most popular person at Flunkers' Retreat, as the gals wait and wait and wait each morning to see if their favorite letter has come from their favorite man... sometimes it does, and sometimes it doesn't, then on the other hand sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't.

Then there's Francis Quinn who has been out to dinner every night this week, and HE'S CUTE, TOO, KIDS.

## College Named As Beneficiary In Will

Word has been received by President Thompson that the College of Puget Sound has been named as a beneficiary in the will of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baldwin, recently filed for probate in St. Joseph, Mo. As the estate has not been appraised the amount of the bequest will not be known for several weeks.

Mrs. Baldwin was the widow of the Rev. F. L. Baldwin, a Methodist minister in this area a number of years ago.

## College Bursar Attends Convention In California

College Bursar, Mr. Charles Robbins is now attending a convention for college Bursars in California. This group meets each year to discuss problems in the colleges of the Pacific Coast.

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the countries of the world put together.

★  
Vote  
Monday  
and  
Tuesday  
★



Records of the various colleges show that there is an increased student enrollment in courses of science, mathematics and dietetics, while Spanish takes the lead in the popularity of the foreign languages being offered this year.

## Hallowe'en Pranks Can Be Prevented If Students Aid Planned Parties

'Tis almost the time for the prowling of black cats and screeching of erie goblins, and the flight of black robed witches upon their sticks. However, this year more than ever there is a need for positive entertainment for youngsters.

Seriously, an appeal has been made that all cooperate in trying to plan programs and parties for the younger set in the hope that they will find that type of entertainment more enjoyable than marking up windows, tearing down fences or other such property damage.

Each and every college student should make it his duty to find out if there is something that he can do in his own neighborhood. In many places the schools are planning a set program. However, there are certain to be places where the adult population will not find the time or are working and cannot plan such an evening. Community groups of many types are making arrangements for these types of Hallowe'en fun.

It is up to the older "youngsters" to set the example for the younger ones. It is also up to us to see where we can help put over an evening of fun planned and arranged so that there will be no wandering gangs.

It's a challenge! ARE YOU UP TO IT?

## THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established September 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year  
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND



1944 Member 1945  
Intercollegiate Press

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.

EDITOR	MURDEN WOODS
SOCIETY EDITOR	MARY-ANNA SCHENCK
FEATURE EDITOR	JEANNE McDOUGALL
NEWS EDITOR	DON CARSTEN
BUSINESS MANAGER	BETTY JANE CAPPA
EDITORIAL STAFF—	
Lois Lynch, Jolly Torgerson, Charles Mitchell, LuJean Logan, Lucille Ludwick, Jing Ho Ling, Frank Price, Janice Lindeman, Don Kelsey, John Skupen, Peggy Larson, Gloria Beck, Edna Schartow.	
CIRCULATION MANAGER	RUBY SMITH
FACULTY ADVISOR	PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER
AD SOLICITORS—	
Anne-Marie Vaughn, Dixie Lee Simmons, Viola Warner, Gwen Simmons, Jerry Foxwell, Jane Hill, Marion Robinson.	

# Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority Holds Pledge Banquet

Pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be honored at the annual formal pledge dinner Friday evening at the Green Parrot Inn. Under the chairmanship of Miss Beverly Hofstetter, the affair will carry out the traditional black and white theme, with a checker board table cloth and white and black figurines and flowers used as decorations.

Miss Marie Eckstrom will act as mistress of ceremonies, and Miss Beverly Berlie, president of the organization, will be the main speaker. Miss Helen McKinney, advisor, will give a short talk. Special guests Mrs. Liela Schiffbauer. The Misses Mary Louise Guthrie and Colleen Ainsworth will each play two piano selections, and Miss Margaret O'Connell will sing.

Girls pledging Lambda Sigma Chi are: Colleen Ainsworth, Jean Roat, Evelyn Cougrough, Mary Louise Guthrie, Janice Wyllys, and Vernace Barton.

# Junior Class Plans All-College Party

Plans are being made by the Junior class to hold an all-college splash party next Friday night in the YMCA pool. Co-chairmen for the affair are the Misses Beverly Hofstetter and Ruth Ann Dods-worth. 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 Berlie



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

# Masquerade Ball Scheduled By Fraternity Tomorrow

First Greek letter society to sponsor its annual pledge dance is Alpha Kai Omega fraternity, who will be host at a Masquerade ball Saturday night in the Student Union building. Masked couples in costumes, will swing and sway to the lilting melodies of the big name bands with a prize given for the most original costume. Cobwebby corners, black cats and jack o' lanterns will lend a Hallowe'en atmosphere to the affair, according to co-chairmen Donald Kelsey and Frank Hill.

Committees planning the affair are: Robert Henteze, refreshments; Kenneth Hoggart, program, and Richard Eckert, decorations. The entire pledge group will comprise the clean-up committee.

An incomplete list of guests for the affair includes Misses Merillat Betz, Jeanie Michael, Canse Toda, Dorothy Perkins, Joy Adams, Marion Tregoning, Laverne Myers, Beverly Hofstetter, Nilmah Magill, Helen Patricia Beem, Joyce Fearn, Elverna Amundson, Katherine Billinger and Gloria Beck.

Hosts will be Paul Diamond, Richard Echert, Charles Morris, Clair Candler, Fred Holm, Carl Arness, LeRoy Vaughn, Robert Cronander, Robert McCullough, Edward Funk, Donald Kelsey and John Skupen.

# Kappa Phi Holds Degree of Pine;

An impressive candle-light 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 Ellington, Louise Kipper, Carol Hamilton, Jeane Thurber and Jeanne McDougall. A social hour followed the ceremony.

Pledges to the organization taking the vows were the Misses Katherine Alm, Betty Armstrong, Janette Blake, Dorothy Dean Davis, Gwen Deah, Mary Elliot, Barbara Forth, Jacqueline Gibson, Helen Gurr, Ruth Gustafson, Jean Hallen, Emily Harold, Frances Holt, Ruth Marie Johnson, Dorothy Kostenbader, Sheila Lamarr, Phyllis Lawson, Clara Lewis, Elaine Lyan, Helen Mahoney, Cafa Mather, Mary McCraedy, Jessie Lee Mock, Shirley Ostland and Janis Planchard.

Others are the Misses Frances Quinn, Lucille Randall, Viletta Rowe, June Schorer, Bonnie Sinclair, Doha Smock, Joan Stapleton, Bonnie Jean Steele, Marie Switzer, Helen Thomas, Jean Thomas, Carol Todd, Jolafern Torgerson, Marion Tregoning, Margaret Van Amberg, Viola Warner and Laurine Wiegardt.

# WAVE Training Offers Chance For Many Girls To Speed Victory

This is the first of a series of articles describing and giving the requirements for the women's services.

From the moment the Women Appointed for Volunteer Emergency Service, known as WAVES, step out in their smart navy blues, they step into a brand new experience. But it's fun, and always interesting. First, they go to Recruit School on a college campus in New York City for their basic training. Here they spend six weeks getting into the swing of real Navy life, learning Navy traditions and regulations. Six weeks later they, and their "shipmates," look and act like full-fledged seamen, ready for special training in their chosen field, or assignment to active duty.

At one of the many Naval Training Schools, a WAVE receives specialized instruction that may enable her to earn one of the many petty officer ratings, on graduation. Some of the schools to which they may be assigned include Radio, at Miami University in Ohio; Storekeeper, at the University of Indiana, and Pharmacy at one of seven U. S. Naval Hospitals.

WAVES who are assigned to duty stations direct from recruit school as Seamen, Second Class, hold many interesting jobs, such as camouflaging planes, truck and tractor driving, bookkeeping, librarian, drawing and correcting maps and charts, and research assistant.

Most important requirements for becoming a WAVE are as follows: On the date of enlistment, a girl must be at least 20 years old and not yet have reached her 36th birthday. If she is under 21, she must have the written consent of her parents or guardian. She must have at least two years of high school or business school. She must be at least five feet tall, with eyesight correctable to 20/20 vision, and be able to pass the physical examination.

For those who aspire to become officers, the requirements are the same as those for enlisted women with the following exceptions: The age limit is from 20 to 49 inclusive. She must have a degree from an accredited college, or have two

years of college work plus at least two years of acceptable business or professional experience. The physical is the same as for enlisted women with these two exceptions: She must have minimum vision in each eye 12/20, correctable to 20/20, and a minimum of 18 sound teeth on each side and four opposing front teeth.

After six months' service, enlisted women may apply for a commission.

# Thetas Make Good On Sneak; Pledge Two More Girls

Hidden down in the dark recesses under the Stadium Bowl, Kappa Sigma Theta pledges, guided by their pledge mother, Miss Jean Erhart, safely escaped their pursuing sisters in the first successful sorority sneak of the year. A wiener roast and games occupied the larger part of the evening. Faculty chaperone was Mrs. Carol Angst. Meanwhile, members, at their lonely meeting, pledged the Misses Carolyn Cummings and Betty Gundstrom into the sorority.

Kappa Sigma Theta pledges include Misses Bettianne Fuiton, Jean Thomas, Sheila Lamar, Margaret Galloway, Janis Planchard, Gloria Dunlop, Ione Davis, Emma Jean Espland, Margaret Allen, Tina Gagliardi, Barbara Blacksmith, Jane Parker, Helen Mahoney, Rosa Mae Monger, Gloria Beck, Marie Opsata, Janette Blake, Janice Rea and Faye McCraedy.

Colorado Women's college has a unique system of operating 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 stairs, sits down, rises and walks toward the camera for a close-up. For the recording, each girl gives a three-minute speech regarding her home town and herself; then she reads a 10-line poem. These actions thereby record both her 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.

# FACULTY GROUP HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Gaiety and hilarity reigned at the annual dinner last night given by the Women's Faculty Club and honoring their husbands and friends. Chairmen for the affair were the Mesdames Leila Schiffbauer, Leonard Jacobson, and Lamb, who had charge of the program, decorations and food, respectively.

Decorations centered around the traditional Hallowe'en theme with bats, witches, cats, pumpkins and cornstalks distributed throughout the dining room. Centerpiece was a huge vegetable bouquet.

Highlight of the evening was a humorous fireside chat given by Dr. Thompson, who was forced to read a "canned" speech, with descriptive adjectives supplied by his audience. Following this, the guests were divided into four groups: Cats, Pumpkins, Scarecrows and Owls, for games, the leaders wearing mortar board hats appropriate for their team.

The Grinnell Scarlet and Black is the oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi river.

## Social Calendar

- Oct. 27 - Lambda Sigma Chi pledge banquet.
- Oct. 28 - Alpha Kai Omega Masquerade ball, 8:30, SUB.
- Nov. 3 - All-college Splash party and dance, 7:30, YMCA.
- Nov. 4-5 - Kappa Phi houseparty, Epworth Heights.
- Nov. 10-11 - Homecoming Play, 8:15, Jones hall auditorium.
- Dec. 1 - Freshman Night, 8:15, auditorium.
- Dec. 9 - Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge dance.

Mills is the west's oldest college for women.

## Fulton's Bakery

2813 6th Avenue  
MAin 9722

## Proctor Pharmacy

W. P. RAGSDALE  
Phone PR. 2235  
North 26th & Proctor Sts.

## Distinctive PRINTING...

BOOKLETS PROGRAMS  
MAin 6768 714 Pacific Avenue  
ALLSTRUM PRINTING

## KENNEL - ELLIS

Artist Photographers  
9th and Broadway—MAIN 7319  
403 Broadway Theater Building

## Try Bender's

For your Suit or Top Coat  
A large stock to select from and reasonable prices

Charge it if you like

BENDER'S  
1124 Broadway

## LORD JEFF SWEATERS

\$5  
KLOPFENSTEINS  
935 Broadway 937

## FLOWERS for every occasion

## CORSAGES

## FARLEY'S Florists

6th and Anderson MA. 1129

## JANETTE'S GIFT SHOP

Campus Notes Stationery Figurines  
Cards for All Occasions  
Handmade Baby Garments  
2515 6th Ave.

## Sprenger & Jones JEWELERS

We specialize in Fraternal Jewelry  
1147 Broadway BR. 4372

## Get Your PERSONALIZED XMAS CARDS

at  
HAROLD E. DAHL CO.  
1015 Pacific Avenue

## SCOTTY'S CAFE

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR FOOD

Italian Spaghetti  
Steaks, Sea Food  
Hamburger Sandwiches

No. 1st and Tacoma Av.  
Close 12:30

# News Notes -

## The Facts of College Life

By BOB WINSKILL

I often wonder, as I stagger through these stately halls, just when I am going to apply the lessons so diligently learned. Am I actually going to be able to, at some time in my career, tell a man wasted away to skin and bones, that this is his meta-carpel and that this is a phalanges? Or must I forever go on, as I have in the past, saying nothing, until at some seemingly appropriate moment I'll astonish and astound by stating facts of life, love, and the pursuit of happiness.

Am I, as I study psychology, ever going to be able to look deep into the viscera of some unluckier man than I, and tell some lowly high school graduate that "this is the Sheath of Schwan?" Or, horrible thought, after stating this highly technical scientific truth, will I find out that it is the striated epithelium of Rana pipiens?

Will I ever need to know how fast a stone will fall if I toss it through a window? Do I care? It'll break the window if it's going 5 m. p. h. or 50. And what I want to know is how the professor knows it goes that fast? Can he put a speedometer on it? Can he even fall along with it, to see if he can keep up or not? No, all he can do is make formulas. And speaking of formulas, I often wonder, as I struggle with them, whether the fellow who first figured them out knew what he was doing, and, giving him the benefit of the doubt, if he did, how do we know he didn't make a mistake in one of the primary steps?

I've learned how to conjugate French verbs, and how to say good morning. I've even learned how to say "I don't know." In fact, to be absolutely truthful, I'm known as the "je ne sais pas" kid. But even with this vital information, if I ever went to France, would I be able to say "I'm hungry?"

I struggle through History. I learn that the Visigoths, Goths, Huns, Lombards, and Attila, destroyed Rome. Then I learn that Rome crumpled internally; then I learned that the eastern empire continued on for a thousand years, and finally I learned that Charlemagne was crowned emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

I have only one consolation. When I learn all this, when I've assimilated all this indispensable knowledge, when I've graduated from college . . . They won't make me go to dances; they won't make me turn out for plays, or go to games, or take out women, or sleep in the sun. No, I'll be able to go to work with a diploma on my desk.

## Sophomore Hockettes Lead Inter-Class Tournament

With two victorious games to their credit, the sophomores take the lead in the inter-class hockey tournament. The championship cannot yet be determined, for three games are still to be played next week.

Wednesday's fast and furious game proved to be an upset, with B. J. Cappa's Sophomore team defeating the Junior-Senior squad headed by Sue Hendrickson. Backed by the dependable defensive playing of Catherine Funk, Mary Agnes Gallagher and "Taffy" Bailey made the three points for the sophomores, while Sue Hendrickson scored one for her team.

The sophomores chalked up their first victory over June Larson's Freshman team, Monday. The score was 1 to 0, "Taffy" Bailey making the point for the sophomores.

## W. A. A.

The question this week among the sports-minded women of CPS has been, "Am I going to play hockey or volleyball?" And, although it is a bit confusing, the schedule is working out fine. The last round of hockey, will be played off next week, and then we will start concentrating seriously on volleyball. We've had so much fun on the hockey field that it will seem a little stuffy to stay in the gym at noon, but then it isn't summer any more, either.

Freshman Marie Switzer had a slight run-in with her own teammate, Rosa Mae Monger, during one of last week's games. It seems their hockey sticks became a little involved and Marie found herself on the ground with the Sophomore forward line trampling over her and down the field for the one and only goal of the game! Of course, the Freshman team was minus a goalie, which may have helped their opponents somewhat.

What has happened to the ping-pong tournament? Manager Shirley Gibbs has everything posted on

The Freshman hockey team, headed by June Larson, consists of Juanita Baunganter, Lois Fasset, Margaret Galloway, Helen Mahoney, Rosa Mae Monger, Peggy Rough, Dixie Simmons, Marie Switzer and Carol Todd.

Those playing on B. J. Cappa's Sophomore team are "Taffy" Bailey, Elouise Cruver, Lorraine Danell, Catherine Funk, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Janice Lindeman, Eunice and Joy Moberg, Polley Packard and Norma Rice.

Sue Hendrickson's Junior-Senior team consist of Helen Pat Beem, Margaret Lindeman, Almira Marcasini, Evelyn Marshall, Jean McDougall, Jane Schaffer, Ruby Smith and Murden Woods.

The schedule for next week's games is: Monday—Sophomores vs. Freshman; Wednesday—Sophomores vs. Junior-Seniors; Friday—Freshman vs. Junior-Seniors.

The bulletin board, including an explanation of the tournament rules, and only three upperclassmen have signed up and no freshmen. Perhaps all we need is this announcement.

We like the pink and aqua paint job the gym dressing rooms are getting. Mrs. Mann keeps quite busy explaining how it will look when it's finished and, frankly, we can hardly wait.

Whoever borrowed Ginny Norton's tennis shoes is asked to return them promptly to Sue Hendrickson, who is being forced to play volleyball in her bare feet. She doesn't mind the gym floor too much, but is a little apprehensive of the hockey field!

Mrs. Mann's assistant is up to her old tricks again. All the stiff and limping gals around school are complaining to Miss Marchesini of extraordinary muscular aches and pains. And then she laughs!

## 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, Don Carsten, "Trutty" Truitt, and Trudy James, chaperoned by the Rev. Paul Pruitt, left the shadowing outlines of Jones and Howarth halls to disappear into the fog. Much to Don's amazement there were no casualties—that is, on the way down.

Though it shouldn't be claimed that the trip was uneventful the opportunity of mentioning Truitt's cavernous (quot Don Carsten) appetite shouldn't be missed or how we ran out of gas in Centralia and we all had to push, that is everyone except Pearl who very conveniently wore "heels and hose" and Truitt who had to steer. Menu of the day consisted of cookies and Don's lunch from Tacoma to Olympia, a lunch in Gish's Cafe at Chehalis, a coke at the Longview-Kelso Y (on Don), and ice cream at Kozy Camp (on Pearl).

At 4:00 P. M. we arrived at the campus of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. Housing was the first thing on the list after registration, and then came food, which was served at McCormick hall, where all of the PU dorm students eat.

The week-end program began with a worship service led by Mrs. Tracy Johnson of OSC. "A Week-End in Eternity" was the intriguing title of Bill Genne's opening send-off. (Bill is the new YM Regional Secretary.) He said that because of the nature of the work we are doing, the goals which we hope to achieve cannot be measured in a material sense but their true value may be realized in a spiritual sense for years to come. His challenge was that we as students continue our participation in an organization whose program is concerned with eternity.

The next morning about 9:30 who should walk in but Otho Halligan with a sprained ankle and a strained look on his face. It seems that his ride with a salesman didn't come through as expected. As to the advantages of hitch-hiking during war time, you might contact him and get the freshest of details on the matter. "Oats" and crutches were a familiar sight on the campus that week-end, but he seems to be fairly well recovered by now.

Saturday morning business began in earnest on such vital issues as

WSSF and World Student Christian Federation, of which we are a part. The idea of belonging to a world wide fellowship of students was rather new to some of us. The interest and money we have shared these past weeks in the WSSF drive is only one of several ways in which we are participating in the all important program of WSCF.

Reports on Japanese-American students; the Inter-Collegian, presented by Mary Ann Truitt; and Students in Industry, presented by Otho Halligan, were some of the other major topics of discussion.

Sunday morning the resolutions committee presented several results of their many conferences. It was resolved that our special emphasis this year be that of Christian faith. It was felt by all of us that a greater faith and a more complete understanding of the Christian faith is needed by students today.

Another resolution passed was one concerning peace-time conscription. It was resolved that a letter be written to government and military authorities who are directly concerned recommending that passage of a bill calling for peace-time conscription be carefully considered and not passed upon finally until the war is over.

However, all work and no play was not the goal, even at Pacific, and every night at 9 P. M. we were found dancing to the tunes which evolved from Pacific University's record player.

The first night they wore us out with polkas, coo-coo waltzes, and schottishes. . . . Saturday night we were invited to attend the annual Badger Knight-Boxerette ball.

Sunday morning worship was held at the First Congregational Church, just across the street from the campus. Following the dinner at noon, which marked the close of the conference, Paul Pruitt, the regional co-chairman, heaved a sigh of relief, but insisted that he would not be able to speak coherently for at least another week.

THE BEST FOOD

PLUS

THE BEST SERVICE

Open All Night

THE MECCA

1156 Commerce

La Pore's College Food Store

and

Blythe's Meat Market

3118 North 21st Street

GIRLS' SPORT CLOTHES  
MEN'S LOAFER COATS

SEE THEM AT

WASHINGTON SPORT'S SHOP

Owned by

WASHINGTON HDW. COMPANY

918 Pacific Avenue

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



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue

Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY