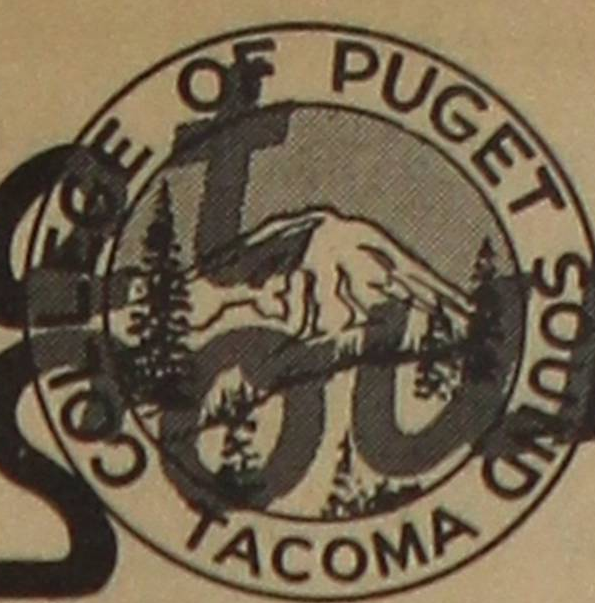


# THE *Puget Sound* TRAIL



1944-45. No. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

January 15, 1945

## Chinese Educator Discusses Strength

President of Nanking University Says That Despite Tribulations "China Is Strong"

China is becoming a stronger and more unified country because of her war with Japan," says Dr. Yu Gwan Chen, chapel speaker here last Friday. Dr. Chen is the president of Nanking University in China, and has come to the United States as a guest of the state department. He was asked to speak here by Dr. Martin, who was a former teacher of his in China some years ago.

Dr. Chen flew here five months ago and has been traveling through the states since then. This is his third trip to this country. He first came here six years ago to attend Columbia University, where he earned his doctor's degree in graduate school. Having spent so much time in the United States he is not exactly a stranger here. When he first came here, says Dr. Chen, he had much difficulty in getting used to the American ways and the American food. Now, however, he is almost as much at home here as in China. The countryside here is much like that part of China from which he came, with many mountains and high hills, large trees and streams so typical of Washington.

**Education on Increase**  
In China, before the war, there were 108 colleges and universities with about 42,000 students. Since then the Japanese have destroyed, damaged, burned, and bombed out 31 of these schools. However, the students and teachers have moved records and equipment further inland to free China, and have increased greatly in number. At the present time, there are about 64,000 students, an increase of over 50 per cent. The high schools now have over a million students, also an increase of over 50 per cent of the pre-war figure. China realizes the necessity for education to flourish and grow in her country in spite of the war, and indeed, the war has greatly aided them in learning of this necessity, and in increasing education. Dr. Chen says that after the war China hopes to become nearly 100 per cent literate. They hope to send many exchange students to the U. S. and have many American students come to China.

In explaining the movement of schools from occupied territory, Dr. Chen says that the enemy considered the schools as military weapons as vital as any others, and that they should teach only such subjects as will further their war effort. Those schools that do not do this are useless, and should be destroyed, according to this thought, so the Chinese have moved their schools bodily to the unoccupied areas.

China has been under a terrific strain from the war. A great part of the country has been overrun by the invaders and many millions of people killed. A great part of her industry has been destroyed, or forced to move thousands of miles in order to escape capture. It is a rare occasion for the Chinese army to meet the Japs on anything like equal terms. The Chinese usually are under-armed, poorly outfitted

and short of reserves of weapons, ammunition and food. In spite of these obstacles, they have succeeded in resisting the invaders even when all other nations thought that it was hopeless. Many times the Japanese army has been hurled back by these outnumbered troops. On the few occasions that they have been on anything like equal terms the Imperial Emperor's troops have been routed easily.

In regards to the political situation, Dr. Chen said that China could have nothing but a democratic government. It has been only a short time since the Chinese people threw off the rule of the emperors, and started to rule themselves. Her change toward democracy has been very slow because of the great size and vastness of the country. It takes a much greater effort to start a huge boulder rolling than many small ones, but when the huge one starts moving, nothing can stop it. This is the way with China's turn toward democracy. Now she is definitely headed along this road, and is being helped along by the effort of the war. Thus the Japs have defeated their purpose of divide and conquer, for instead of being divided, China has become more united than ever before.

## Chapel Speakers Tell of South America and Labor

Mrs. Margaret Sines Marsterson, graduate of CPS, who had an exchange fellowship in South America, returned recently to tell the students of her experiences in Chile, the land of extremes. The distribution of wealth in Chile is so inadequate that while 300 families live in the splendor that the movies have characterized, thousands of rotas, the ragged ones, live in the squalor of early serfdom. They work from sun-up till sun-down for a few pennies, returning at night to their shacks made of warped wood, bits of scrap and cardboard. Some of them even sleep under the bridges of the town for want of other shelter.

The United States within the last few years has pursued a policy of good neighborliness with the South American countries. The process is, however, a gradual one and a mere pat on the back will not be security enough for those nations which fear their powerful neighbor to the north. Policies here are well known in the South American countries, thanks to the work of the Axis. Mistakes are seized upon and propagandized to their full effect. There is hope, however, if an honest attempt were made at educating the common people. Many of them are starved for learning as is attested to by the cramming of the lecture halls by the rotas, who have come to hear the great professors speak in the universities. The government in Chile has done a great

### Chapel Box

Monday, Jan. 15—Mr. Paul Hana-walt, Joyce Fearn presiding.  
Wednesday, Jan. 17—Chaplain Pitney, Betty Heidinger Smith presiding. Vocal solo by Irene Fearn.  
Friday, Jan. 19—The Stadium Chorus.

## CPS Graduate To Present Play Soon

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Moline, Lincoln High School dramatics director and graduate of the College of Puget Sound, the high school students of the Epworth Methodist Church will present a modern three-act comedy January 25 and 26.

The play "And Came the Spring," published by Samuel French, tells the gay and ribtickling story of the Hartmans, and their comic and sometimes rollicksome experiences during the first week of spring. It's full of laughs and will afford an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

An afternoon matinee performance will be given at the Lincoln High School on the 26th, and the two evening performances will be given at the Epworth Methodist Church, corner of South 8th and Anderson at 8 p. m. Admission is to be 50 cents including tax.

Some of the outstanding youth talent of Tacoma will take part in the presentation. Among them is Leonard Raver, gifted pianist, who has appeared in many CPS plays in the past in young roles. Lewis Perkins, who recently appeared in the Little Theater production of "Junior Miss" will have the leading male role.

## Old Year History In Blood New Brings Hope of Peace

And yet another war year has now been left behind, and we face the coming one with varied hopes and fears. The year just past was a history-making one, to say the least; and more, it was one tinged red with human blood being shed around the world. It was a year, we may tell our grandchildren, when the Allies invaded Europe. That early June morning when we first heard the news will ever be as clear in our minds as that fateful day of December 7.

It was a year of gains and losses on the Western front as well as in the Pacific area. During those numbered days and months of 1944 our flyers bombed Tokyo as a matter of course, and Berlin was no longer a sizeable target. In the Pacific our fellows slowly moved up, from island to island, until they have now reached Japanese-held mainland territory, and have even struck at the Japanese homeland with some force.

Yes, it was a year of spectacular advances and breathless gains on all fronts; and yet, it has also left the United States with a loss numbering well into the millions. Many who shared in making history in that year will never again see their homes, or their families. Youth around the world has made the supreme sacrifice time and time again, for love of their country and their homes.

It has been a year in which the nations throughout the world have spent their most precious commodity . . . THEIR YOUTH! Those of us on the home front still find time to complain when we can't get all the butter we want, or when we have difficulty in buying just the kind of new coat, dress or suit that we would like. Yet it would sometimes seem that we gave little thought to the fact that many of our brothers, fathers, school mates, and close friends may never return from a hell of mud, and slime, rain, sleet and a hail of bomb and shell. In an abstract way we are at times little concerned with things that happen on the other side of the world; yet here at home the American people have spent more for pleasure and luxuries this year than they have since a generation

(Continued on Page Two)

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Finals Close New Year Here When They're Over We'll Feel Cheer

## CPS Alum At Dumbarton Conference

An Alum of the College of Puget Sound has recently made national news in connection with the Dumbarton Oakes Conference. He is Dr. Harley A. Notter, who was the advisor to the United States delegation at the conference on the International situation.

Dr. Notter is a former faculty member of the Stanford University faculty, but has been a member of the Department of State since 1938. At the present time he is Chief of the division of International Security and Organization as well as the advisor to the Office of Special Political Affairs.

## Dr. Thompson Goes East For Meetings

For the next few weeks President R. Franklin Thompson will be in the East attending various conferences and other meetings pertaining to College and University education.

In Atlantic City, from January 8 to the 12 he will attend a number of such meetings as the Methodist University Senate, the Association of American Colleges, the National Council on Education, the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, and the Council of Church Boards of Education.

After his stay in Atlantic City, Dr. Thompson will go to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago, to attend other meetings and visit various foundations of education that have an interest in the college. He is expected to be back on the campus by February 5.

## SEAMEN'S ART EXHIBITED AT UNION HALL

Of interest to many is the recent Art Exhibit, now being shown at the Union Hall, South 9th and Tacoma avenue. This collection is work done by Merchant seamen of the United Nations and depicts a most unusual type of modern art. The exhibit is open daily from 4 to 9 p. m. and will continue from January 7 to 12 and through January 15 to 28. It is free to the public.

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New Year's Resolutions Are Many and Varied for '45

With the coming of the New Year, comes the familiar resolutions which are made each year, and broken in sight of two days, but as never before, people are determined to make them, and keep them.

One of the familiar ones is to study hard, and get good grades, and to take part in all the activities available, and to be friendly, and so they go on.

Getting down to facts, we find that certain individuals have good intentions and are really determined to keep their resolutions. There's Jane Hill, who has resolved to drink only one coke a week, and is sticking to orange pop or squirt in between times.

Floyd Dixon, house boy deluxe, has decided to let the girls over in Anderson Hall have all the butter they can find for their bread, knowing good and well that red points are hard to find.

Jamesetta Raspberry, has resolved to get to classes on time, and what do you think happens, January 3, she walked into journalism class 10 minutes late. Broken already!

Dr. Jaeger decided to make use of his Christmas presents, and to really use that little black date book of his.

"To write a letter each day to our fiances and boy friends in the service" is the resolution to all the "Widows of the campus," while the rest of the girls just decided to write to all the fellows real often.

Marian Robinson resolved to buy fewer clothes, but still bears the title of the "best dressed girl at the dorm." Then there are the rest of us who just want to get enough sleep, and our studying done, while the members of the Trail staff resolved to get their copy in on time, in spite of wanting to sleep, or study.

Old Year History In Blood New Brings Hope of Peace

(Continued From Page One)

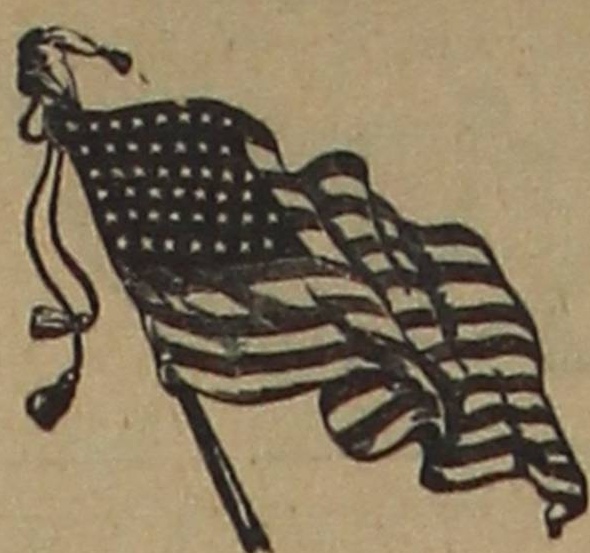
back went on the rampage in the fabulous 20's. And we complain.

Still we can look ahead to this New Year with high aspirations and hope that by next Christmas our boys will be home for good. And yet, how stupid we are to wish this in one breath and in the next gripe about the fact that "I didn't have any bacon" or "There just isn't any butter to be had" or "Why must they tighten up on rationing?"

The next 12 months may decide the fate of a nation; and of many nations and peoples. At our peace tables we must not forget what the sacrifice has been. It is in this year that we may see the outcome of peace plans and of what value they may be. This year 1945 is not going to have a very easy time of it; but with faith and belief in the right as we see the right it will be a year to remember.

So... a toast to 1945... may it be a year of both victory and peace, and may the nations and peoples of the world once again experience a time of peace and good will among men.

Selective Service



As the New Year comes again, we find members of our student body are facing it in different parts of the world far and wide. There's Kenny Kennell, over in Belgium, Marlan Larson in France, and he writes that the rain really comes down when it rains. On the other side of the globe, comes word from Walter Berg, that it is over 140 degrees in the shade. Norman Anderson is also over there and it seems he has gotten a pretty nifty sun tan under that Australian sun.

Art Hanson, the all time humor boy, informs us that it's mighty hard to write letters in the fox-holes.

Looking at the sunnier side of things, there's a salute for all the service men who have come home. It was mighty nifty seeing Ensign "Doc" Miller home and enjoying himself at inter-sorority dance.

Then there are all those fellows who have been taking "those vows" lately. Jim Frank, Joe Kisduckack, and George Ottum are among the newlyweds.

Joe Sands writes that "Once a D. K. always a bachelor," but we are beginning to wonder about that from the looks of the above paragraph, it should be "Once a D. K. always a husband."

Waves Marian Sandal and Pat Mason were home for the holidays. Marian is now on her way to Florida, and Pat is stationed down in San Francisco.

Lt. Vera Healy is now overseas, she is with the medics, and is doing one grand job in the physical therapy department.

Others home recently were Bill Tregoning, Jack Vandenberg, and Aldo Bendinette. 'Twas nice seeing you fellows, and we hope you'll be back with us to stay soon.

From the students here at CPS, to all you boys out there, we can only say we are proud of you, and Happy New Year!

other day in hysterics. (She usually comes home in a car, but today it was hysterics). She said she was laughing over the expression on her teacher's face. Of course, I wanted to know all about it; so she told me what had happened. Two of the little boys in the class had gone into business and they were anxious to have their teacher be their first customer. One of the boys said:

"If you will give a nickel, Miss Thompson, my pal here will give you an imitation of a hen."

"What will he do, cackle?" "No, Miss Thompson, he wouldn't do a bum imitation like that, he'll eat a worm."

Probably the best thing I heard all week, though, was two men arguing about the relative merits of their two countries in relation to the things that were grown. One of them was Irish and the other was American. The Irishman was especially pleased about the big cabbages that were grown in the old country. He said, "Over in the old country we grow cabbages that are two times as big as the cabbages over here."

"Listen here, bub," said the American, "Your cabbages aren't anything compared to something we grow over here. Why just yesterday I saw seven cops asleep on the same beet."

The best type of davenport cushion is a shoulder.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester — 1944-45

A special time is set for the examination in English. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

Monday, January 22 8:00 A. M. First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A. M. First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday 1:15 P. M. Fifth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday

Tuesday, January 23 8:00 A. M. Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A. M. Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday 1:15 P. M. English 1, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman Room 204 Mrs. Drushel Room 203 Dr. Jaeger Room 214

1:15 P. M. Sixth period classes Wednesday, January 24

8:00 A. M. Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday

10:05 A. M. Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday 1:15 P. M. Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Thursday, January 25 8:00 A. M. Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday

10:05 A. M. Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday 1:15 P. M. Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts

Notes

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

PRELUDE TO A FINAL

The more you study The more you know The more you know The more you can forget The more you can forget The more you forget The more you forget The less you know SO WHY STUDY? ? ?

DORM DORA

As the lights go on again, and over our way the lights are really on, and on to stay, as the midnight oil burns far into the night, now that book reports, term papers, and finals are here. "Everything's going my way has become the theme song of some of those gals who have just scads of stuff that is yet to come.

Things have happened at Anderson Hall lately—'twas a nice surprise seeing J. M. as he greeted Gwen Simmons and gave her Palputations last week. "Hmmm" that sailor boy! Then there's Donna Cohoon, who gets her big weekly call from Calif. Jannette Blake gets a corsage with every date, and those red roses of "Mac's" were mighty nifty from that man in New Caledonia.

Then there are the practical jokers who sometimes carry things a little too far—and some others who just can't seem to develop a sense of humor.

Seems there was "free" food down on second the other night, one of those spur of the moment deals after hours, and one little miss was badly hurt because she wasn't invited. She really should be happy, too, it cost the rest of us cash on the line.

Everyone gets mighty tired now-a-days, but what about those foul occupants of fourth floor who just took the morning off and slept?

Chapel Speakers Tell of South America and Labor

(Continued From Page One)

the varied groups within this large field. Telling of the early days of the maritimers not only in the Northwest, but all up and down the coastal regions he presented a fairly concise picture of the reason for unionism. Men had to have some protection from the ship owners who would have men shooed off the streets and sent to the remote parts of the world upon return they were never heard of being paid any wages for their labor.

It was under conditions such as this, however, that the sailors and other men of the sea began to organize for protection. Today they are paid higher wages and work under far more favorable conditions. The problem as stated by Mr. Chaplin was not one of money, it was primarily one of utilizing their creative talents. In a society where men are treated as beasts with no differentiation in their capabilities to appreciate and where an attempt to rise above the life they were placed in was considered not only foolhardy, but also dangerous to the economic system, there is bound to be a revolt whenever leadership grows up among the subjugated masses. Mr. Chaplin also stressed the fact that where creativeness exists, it will eventually manifest itself. This was dramatized by the case of the stoker who painted a brilliant picture from red and aluminum paints. Since talent and desire are such strong forces, it would be to the advantage of society to create opportunities.

We'll miss Vi Hessey, Gert Marache, Flo Carlson and Peggy Larson, who are temporarily leaving us.

Seems a branch of the A. S. P. B. C. has sprung up—at least there's a lowly group of gals who make beds, study, and gossip during those chapels.

Here's hats off to the new officers, and congrats to you all.

# Formal Candlelight Ceremony Initiates Pledges Into Kappa Phi

An impressive candlelight service at Mason Methodist church Tuesday night was the setting for the Degree of the Light, national ceremony of Kappa Phi. The degree was conferred upon nearly 40 girls.

President of the organization, Miss Jayne Shaffer presided, assisted by the Misses Marion Clendenen, Polly Packard, Jeane Thurber and Sally Ellington. A social hour and refreshments followed the ceremony.

Taking the vows were the Misses Betty Armstrong, Janette Blake, Mary Elliot, Barbara Forth, Jacqueline Gibson, Helen Gurr, Ruth Gustafson, Jean Hallen, Emily Harold, Frances Holt, Ruth Marie Johnson, Phyllis Lawson, Clara Lewis, Elaine Lycan, Helen Mahoney, Jessie Lee Mock and Frances Quinn.

Others were Misses Lucille Randall, June Schorer, Bonnie Sinclair, Dotha Smock, Joan Stapleton, Bonnie Jean Steele, Helen Thomas, Jean Thomas, Carol Todd, Jolafern Torgerson, Marion Tregoning, Margaret Van Amberg, Viola Warner and Laurine Wiegardt.

# Many Different Talents Featured By Femmes of Freshman Class

It's a talented and versatile group of girls comprising the feminine half of the class of '48. In drama, journalism, music, athletics and debate, active representatives of the "younger set" may always be found. They're definitely "on the ball" when it comes to the social side, too, since their "Pilgrims' Prance" held recently under the capable chairmanship of Shirley Osland, was pronounced one of the most successful dances, to date, of the year.

Among the Talented Thespians who deserve recognition in the field of drama, only a few can be named. They include Sheila Lamar, Bonnie Jean Steele and Carol Todd, "baby members" of the Choral Reading society. Faye McCrady, as the diminutive "Winnie" in "Green Eyes From Romany," one of the most successful plays, turned in what was termed by many as the star performance of the evening. She and Alina Gagliardi represented the freshman class in the Christmas play.

An outstanding musician is Mollie Schlegel, who seems able to play anything you can name. She has appeared in several church programs, both as soloist and accompanist. A violin ensemble, composed of Viletta Rowe, Ruth Gustafson and Betty Armstrong, has also made several local appearances.

Lone representative in the foretold field is Peggy Rough, who is, however, one on the top contenders in CPS debating. Journalism claims several members of the freshman class. Assistant art editor of the Trail is Katherine Bellinger. Active on the Trail staff are Edna Schartow, Gwen Simmons and Marion Robinson.

Last, but by no means least, come the some fresh femmes prominent in athletics. Recently initiated into the Women's Athletic Association are Juanita Baumgartner, Margaret Galloway, Marie Switzer, Rosa Mae Simons, June Larson, Dixie Sim-

# "Latin Fantasy" Formal Dance Huge Success

South America, its romance, mystery, romance and beauties, was theme for this year's Inter-sorority formal dance held January 6 in Kiltredge Hall. "Latin Fantasy" was the name chosen for the affair. Dancing was from 8:30 to 11:30 with music supplied by Brad Bannon's orchestra.

General chairman for the event was Miss Jean Hallen. Representatives of the four sororities assisting her were: Miss Polly Packard, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Miss Mary Louise Guthrie, Lambda Sigma Chi; Miss Lujean Logan, Delta Alpha Gamma; and Miss Phyllis Thomson, Kappa Sigma Theta.

Faculty members asked to act as patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Register, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Tomlinson, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Shafer, and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel. A general invitation was extended to all faculty members, and members of the independent student group. Special guests for the evening included a number of servicemen from Fort Lewis.

# Lambda Sneakers Foiled On Attempt

Pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority staged an unsuccessful sneak a short time ago when members kidnaped Joy Adams. Recently they attempted a fake sneak, but were foiled by the kidnaping of Maisie Harold.

The group was to meet, along with pledge mother, Marie Ekstrom, at a small Red and White store down by Annie Wright Seminary. Following this, their destination remains unknown to members. Their efforts were in vain, however, because Beverly Berlie, Beverly Hofstetter, Dorcas Eggesbo and Helen Miller spirited Joy down to the home of Catherine Luzzi.

Pledges who took part in the escapade include Colleen Ainsworth, Jean Roat, Evelyn Coubrough, Vernace Barton, Janice Wyllys, Mary Louise Guthrie, Katherine Bellinger, Joy Adams, Dotha Smock and Maisie Harold.

# Lambdas Pledge Four New Freshmen Girls

Recently pledges to Lambda Sigma Chi sorority are the Misses Dotha Smock, Maisie Harold, Katherine Bellinger and Joy Adams. Miss Marie Ekstrom is their pledge mother.

## Campus Chatter

"There's music in the air," every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon over in the SUB from 2:30 to 3:30. It's surprising how easy it is to concentrate with that calming background, too, so we'll see you there.

Onions to the high-schoolish idea of dance crashing, when it is brought into college activities as happened at a recent affair. It just isn't being done! "A word to the wise . . ."

Ping-pong players are asked to remember that the room they play in over in the SUB is in reality the "Independent" room, and to ease up on the wear and tear. Coke bottles and dirty dishes are strictly "Taboo."

With all this, is it any wonder there is so much school spirit this year? When there are students around like these members of the Freshman class, we can't lose.

# CPS Symphony Plans Concert

The results of a semester's rehearsing will be presented when the CPS Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Erick Koker, gives its first concert for the 1944-45 season on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. An excellent program of familiar classical music has been planned and Mr. Karl Bratton will be guest soloist. All students, faculty members, college friends, and interested twonspeople are cordially invited to be present at this concert. The program and additional information will be published in the next issue of the Trail.

In order to complete the orchestra, two more musicians are required immediately, one for the tuba and one bass player. If there are Pierce County people who play these instruments and who would be interested in affiliation with this group, they are requested to contact Mr. Koker at the College of Puget Sound Conservatory of Music.


# STUDENTS REMINDED TO PAY ALL FEES

With the end of the first semester drawing close, students are reminded by the Bursar, Mr. Charles A. Robbins, that all fees must be paid before final examinations can be taken.

If in doubt as to the amount yet owed, students should check with the Bursar's office for further information.

De Soto explored Arkansas in 1541.

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how Johnson

# Seniorities Choose New Officers For Next Semester At Meetings

With the coming of finals and thoughts of the new semester, two of the sororities held election of officers this week. Lambda Sigma Chi keeps the same set of officers for the entire year.

New cabinet officers for Alpha Beta Upsilon include Miss Jolafern Torgerson, re-elected president, and Misses Betty Armour, vice president; Mary Rough, recording secretary; Patricia Robinson, treasurer; Jeanne McDougall, pledge mother; Marla Clark, historian; Evelyn Marshall, athletic manager; and Mary-Anna Schenck, publicity chairman.

Guiding Kappa Sigma Theta for the coming semester will be Miss Donna Agather, president; and Misses Jean Erhart, vice president; Mary Agnes Gallacher, treasurer; Alice Ann Cross, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Rayno, recording secretary; Janette Blake, historian, and Marie Opsata, sergeant-at-arms.

# Eventful Sneak Staged Recently By Beta Pledges

Pulling off what they termed a successful sneak—members to the contrary—pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority spent an eventful evening recently at the North C street home of Mrs. C. O. Lynn, one of the patronesses of the group.

While some members did everything from following houseboys on wild goose chases, to phoning up pledges' mothers with weird tales of woe, Fontelle Gaddis, Betty Armour and Midge Heindinger arrived at the Lynn residence at 8:30, only to discover the naughty pledges locked in the basement recreation room.

Shortly after 9:00, and following a trek around Tacoma, compliments of those deluxe houseboys, Bill Kearns and Floyd Dickson, Jane Hill, Gerry Foxwell and Mary-Anna Schenck arrived upon the Lynn scene. They had gathered Betty H. Smith, pledge mamma, up with them, catching her returning from a trio concert.

Mamma Betty neatly managed to get down to the pledges, and came back up with the following story: Members June Levec and Marion Lentz, who were to have been chairmen of the Christmas party scheduled for that night, were held captive downstairs. Gist of the idea was that at 8:30 pledges were to call the SUB and invite members to a party, so as not to waste food and gifts purchased for the occasion. Catch in the plan was that the sneak was to be termed successful. When the members re-

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# 'Country Capers' Proves Success

Gaiety reigned over the gymnasium recently when women students gathered for their annual sports spree sponsored by Women's Federation. The Misses Evelyn Marshall and Margaret Lindeman were co-chairmen of the affair, called "Country Capers."

Theme for the party was an evening of group games — volleyball, pingpong and badminton — with decorations carrying out the country theme complete with hayseeds, apples, peanuts, blue jeans and plaid shirts. Highlight of the evening was a volleyball game between the men of the faculty, and the women students.

Miss Jayne Shaffer was mistress of ceremonies for the program which consisted of several readings by Miss Sheila Lamar; a series of rhythm dances presented by Misses Margaret Galloway, Maxine Atkinson, Charlotte Coors and Betty Gungstrom; a self-illustrated talk on posture given by Mrs. Earl Mann, girls' P. E. instructor; a quiz program participated in by Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, and Misses June Larson and Mary Agnes Gallagher; and finally, a few songs by pajama and night-shirt-clad dorm girls—Misses Helen Pat Beam, Jeanne McDougall, Jean Erhart, Mary-Anna Schenck, Thelma Hardy, June Larson, Margaret Van Amberg and Juanita Baumgartner.

Miss Helen Lewis, Mrs. Earl Mann and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel were patronesses for the affair.

The WPB is about to permit manufacture of pencil sharpeners, ice cream dippers, rotary type egg beaters, pot scourers and can openers.

fused, pledges holed in, and remained as such until 10:00.

The question arose as to whether or not the sneak was a success. Pledges voted unanimously to declare it successful, and members termed it a failure. And that was the end of that.

**SWEATERS**  
By Glasgow  
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26, and 27 will be required to take a test on the ASCPS constitution. . . . that clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was reported by Carroll Walter. No an- . . . will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over March, April and May. . . . sentatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to pre-war standards while our faculty wants to go ahead and has . . . Dr. Thompson trip, although purpose, was r- wise from the

# CPS Defeats PLC In Basketball

CPS defeated PLC to the tune of 48 to 41 last Friday night. The score changed hands several times, so an exciting time was had by all, players and spectators. Oquist was high point man for CPS with 13 counters while Nordene was high point man for PLC with 17 points.

CPS—	
Addison, f	6
Brown, f	5
Oquist, c	13
Campbell, g	11
Reid, g	2

PLC—	
Rediski, f	0
Nordene, f	17
Kunschak, c	0
Brammer, g	6
Larson, g	7

Substitutes: CPS — Hentze 3, Holm, Minnetti, Hogatt 5, Carsten, Morris, Arness 3. PLC—Olson, Loesten, Barndt 4, Rosin 7, Pihl.

Scorekeeper: Frank Price. Timekeeper: Bill Kerns. Referee: Christie.

This is the third straight victory in a row for the CPS team. They defeated Auto Sales of the City League by the score of 46 to 40 and then took the Tacoma Boeing outfit to the tune of 40 to 37. Chuck Brown was high point man in both of these games, scoring 19 points in the Auto Sales game and 15 in the Boeing game.

## Statesmanship

Senator Mead of New York observed in a Senate Committee study of Army Ordnance Relations with automobile manufacturers that "the American automobile industry is the best in the world, but they ought to take care of that bumper problem" and do something to get free from automobile bumpers that lock with other bumpers instead of bump. To which Senator Ferguson of the great automobile manufacturing State of Michigan replied by asking: "How do you expect them to sell fenders if they do that?" And everybody laughed—and maybe you will, too!

Cleaner hands and skin, with far fewer germs so that the chance of infection in cuts, scratches, and blisters will be much less, is the post-war promise of a new germ-killing soap, reported by Dr. Eugene F. Traub, of New York, and Dr. Chester A. Newhall and John R. Fuller, of the University of Vermont.

## Work In Summer Helps Student Learn Spanish

Quando nos comemos! Quando nos comemos! Quando es la siesta. Sonorously this Romantic chant echoed through the rich agricultural region near the small community of Burlington in Northwest Washington. Swarthy, dust covered, sweating laborers divested their burdens of full bean baskets to fill the bright midday air with the query: "When do we eat? When do we eat? When do we sleep?" The dark men were laborers imported from Mexico to alleviate the critical manpower shortage in war-industrial Washington state. This particular group was employed by the Cascade Company, a miscellaneous vegetable packing enterprise. Scattered amongst the laborers were numerous interpreters to assist the Mexicans in carrying out their various chores. One of them in an amused reply to their sonorous inquiries chirped: "Well, men, we eat at . . . oops, Nos comemos a las doz y media (12:30 P. M.) pero no siesta." Appeased, but nevertheless disappointed (no siesta), the men stopped their chanting.

Bill Kearns, CPS freshman, was a timekeeper and interpreter for such a group this past summer. He had obtained an elementary knowledge of Spanish in high school and coupling this with the fact that he conversed daily with the laborers at summer's end Bill had learned to speak Spanish rather well. He is now majoring in languages and music.

Australia contains the most primitive of living men, mammals, ants, trees and lizards.

As the former center of civilization, Italy is the home of some of the world's oldest libraries.

Maryland was named for Queen Henrietta Maria of England.

## College Life

By Bob Winskill

New Year's Eve is always an interesting time. People deem it necessary to raise whoopee, the roof, and sometimes the death rate, in order to see the old year stagger out, limping from its many wounds; and to welcome the New Year in, and help give it the moral fortitude necessary to face the trials ahead.

It seems pathetic, to me, to see such a bright future given such an inauspicious welcome as was given by a few members of this student body this year. Three of us, with 10 others, thought that we would go out into the wilderness and enjoy primitive life first hand. We thought, in passing, of New Year's coming upon a day that would find us out there, alone, and among trees; but with indomitable light heartedness we journeyed the Saturday before the turn of the year, to the Hamma-Hamma River in the heart of the Olympic Mountains.

To begin with it was a long hard hike for those who were not in condition. John Skupin puffed and huffed; and his skis, fastened on his pack, looked like telegraph poles. Paul Raymond had more to carry than any of us, but his pack was lighter; and I, I just staggered along.

We reached Lower Lake Lena that evening. There was snow on the ground, ice on the lake, and the stew was burned; but we went to bed in high spirits that night.

When the dawn broke the next morning, three of us, myself, my brother and Doc. Spencer, stole off silently, while the others watched us with baleful eyes, and tried all day to climb mountains. The snow was so deep that I had to bring my foot up over my head in order to move an inch. It was so cold that my long woolies climbed into my sleeping bag, and it was so windy my ears cracked, and lit up like a pinball machine whenever I clicked my teeth. Needless to say, we did not reach the summit.

After we had gotten back to the shelter, where our main efforts consisted in drying our wearing apparel, some bright person remembered that it was New Year's Eve, and suggested that we welcome it with appropriate noises and songs. Because I was a little tired (I sat on Raymond twice thinking it was a sofa), I was not entirely in sympathy with the idea and so, after gently stifling him with an ice axe, I went to bed and tried to sleep.

## All-Stars Chosen In Two Sports

With the ending of this season's hockey and volleyball tournaments, the W. A. A. cabinet and managers have chosen their All-Star teams from both of the girls' athletic events.

Chosen for their outstanding ability and "smooth" playing in their particular positions on the team, eleven girls have been placed on the All-Star Hockey Team, while 16 girls hold positions on the two All-Star Volleyball Teams.

Those awarded honor for their dependable hockey playing are:

Helen Pat Beem, center forward; Betty Jane Cappa, left fullback; Lois Fasset, right inner; Catherine Funk, right halfback; Sue Hendrickson, left inner; Almira Marchesini, left wing; Evelyn Marshall, right fullback; Rosa Mae Monger, left halfback; Peggy Rough, goalie; Jane Shaffer, right wing; Ruby Smith, center half.

Those chosen as stars for the volleyball "A" team are: Betty Armour, Helen Pat Beem, Carol Hamilton, Sue Hendrickson, Almira Marchesini, Evelyn Marshall, Jane Shaffer and Mary Ann Truitt.

The "B" team consists of: Maryann Bailey, Virginia Barker, Elouise Cruver, Janice Lindeman, Rosa Mae Monger, Wanda Smith, Marie Switzer, and Viola Warner.

Have you ever tried sleeping on a board floor with the temperature down to at least 50 below? Have you ever tried to seek the arms of Morpheus when Paul Raymond's teeth sound like Carmen Miranda's castenets? Have you ever found it necessary to dress up to go to bed?

We had a lovely time, and to commemorate it, I have written a poem:

O New Year's Eve,  
O New Year's Eve,  
I often think of you . . .  
And when again I see you in,  
It'd better not be on top of any  
#blasted mountain.

## Big Interest Shown In High School Debate Tournery

According to Dr. Marvin R. Schaffer, advisor of the Forensics here at CPS, the entrant applications for the Twelfth Annual High School Debate Tournery have already gone way over the expected number. This annual affair is sponsored by the debate group here

## W. A. A.

Once again basketball, the queen of sports, holds everyone's interest and inter-class play-offs are in full swing. Manager Jane Shaffer is urging all the girls who are on the team to keep watching the bulletin board and to play with their teams when games are posted. It has been disappointing to note that many of the girls who have signed up for inter-class teams have not supported the games, and several of the teams have been so short of players that it has been impossible for the scheduled games to be played off. The captains of the teams are as follows:

Freshman: Marie Switzer, Dora Simmons, and June Larson.  
Sophomore: Elouise Cruver and Maryann Bailey.  
Junior: Jean Erhart.  
Senior: Jeanne McDougall.

After today there will be no more turnouts until the week following finals in the new semester. Another inter-class turnout will be held on January 29 and on the 31st the Junior and Senior teams and an all-star Sophomore and Freshman team will clash to determine the championship.

Sorority sports managers—attention! Be sure that your sorority has enough eligible girls for inter-sorority basketball participation beginning in February. Two practice and two inter-class turnouts are the only requirements. It is possible to include regular gym periods as practice turnouts.

To the girls who received all-star awards in hockey and volleyball—congratulations. You've earned something to be really proud of.

on the campus for the purpose of promoting debate in the high schools.

For a good many years the debate squads from the college have made a high reputation for themselves and the school by their exceptional forensic achievements at state and Pacific Coast tournaments. Several years in a row the come back with first place honors over such schools as the University of California, Pacific College, Washington State and others.

"It is one thing," said Dr. Schaffer, "that is able to continue in spite of the war manpower shortage." It would seem that the male of the sex are good at the business too.

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