TRIALS OF A COLLEGE BURSAR
A Chatty Talk With Our New Registrar
—Some of Her Numerous Duties

My Dear Peggy:

Let me warn you in the beginning that this epistle cannot be called a letter! In school days we were taught to write about the other party's affairs. But I am going to tell you a little of war—that is, being a registrar and bursar in an up-to-the-minute college with a real, live S. A. T. C. You know, I am somewhat new on the "job" and feel I had a slight taste of what life might be near the trenches.

The halls of old C. P. S. have never resounded with the laugh and chatter of such a student body as is here this fall. Two hundred twenty young people have enrolled, and 95 of these are accepted S. A. T. C. Men. Do you wonder that with pride when one ponders such a class of young people, and realizes they are the very flower of the nation?

The majority, however, are Washington men, with Tacoma in the lead from every part of the country. Some of the most familiar ones are Harold Thompson, football and French "enthusiast"; Eddie Danielson, the Ford speed king; Arthur Olson, star half-back, track man, and Chemistry "wizard"; Eddie Danielson, who holds the title of best all-round athlete in the city; Clarence Olson, the Ford speed king; Arthur Cotton, "Parkland Pig Propagator"; "Haidusum" Merrill Smyth; "Silent" Gordon Macauley, Harry Berg, William Herber, Walter Sather, Walter Bergstrom, Henry Bentham, the big strawberry-blonde guard; Kingston Lister, Lee Erickart, Willard Yerkes, Leland Yorks, William Reid, "One Round" Mark Diech, Floyd Layton, Irvin Caddy, Roger Olsen, Harold Peterson, Clyde Allen, Orvin Simmons, of "Lincolnian" fame; Russel Aberth, Harland Allington.

Of the Stadium aggregation, some of the most familiar ones are Harold "Hally" Veitch, last year's football captain and back-field star; "Shelly" Pears, football, basketball, and swimming expert; Joe Maseck, Herold Peterson, star half-back, track man, and Chemistry "wizard"; Eddie Danielson, who holds the title of best all-round athlete in the city; Clarence Olson, the Ford speed king; Arthur Cotton, "Parkland Pig Propagator"; "Haidusum" Merrill Smyth; "Silent" Gordon Macauley, Harry Berg, William Herber, Walter Sather, Walter Bergstrom, Henry Bentham, the big strawberry-blonde guard; Kingston Lister, Lee Erickart, Willard Yerkes, Leland Yorks, William Reid, "One Round" Mark Diech, Floyd Layton, Irvin Caddy, Roger Olsen, Harold Peterson, Clyde Allen, Orvin Simmons, of "Lincolnian" fame; Russel Aberth, Harland Allington.

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THE SENATOR'S SUNBEAMS AT THE BOYS' DORM.

Taking it for granted that every one knows "who," "what," and "where" Senator Davis is, we will now proceed with enumeration of his proteges, infant and otherwise!

Firstly, Mr. Burk, commonly called The Reverend still abides in room 13. Burk is a Senior who has not yet attained that social standard where dialecal markings distinguish him as such.

Secondly, Young is returned to us, and being the only Junior boy, he is at once overburdened. Being Young, tho, he hopes to survive.

Thirdly, and three in number, are the Sophomores. Erp returns after a year of fruit gathering at Grays River. Kinch, of Snohomish, occupies the middle half of Elder Nye's sleeping quarters, and Clay does likewise with Young. Clay has been recently at the Sacajawea furnace room.

Before embarking on the enumeration of the infant proteges, we are not forgetting Nye, who is beginning his second year as a schoolmaster.

Honor is ours, for the President of the Freshman Class is temporarily located within these crumbling walls. The Williston Brothers hail from Vancouver or, more recently, Morton, Wash.

Chester D. Ellis, better recognized as "O.K.," was until recently a roomer here. Now that he has abdicated, a rumor would be the correct designation.

Haycox and Cunningham were educated to their present status in our Capital City. One would naturally suppose Olympia to be the most aesthetically beautiful city in the state, judging from its verdant offerings!

Harris, Provoe, Williams, and Van Walker are natives of Oakville. We are pleased to report the spirit of Oakville in sending us their populace.

Other strays include Morgan, of Orting; Johnaton, of Shelton; Giddings, of Rainier; Groth, of Vancouver; Brady, of National; Rocker, of Chehalis, and Posner, of Loham.

If the truth were told, this sextette would rank with Olympia's offering. Still, our highest hopes are that with sufficient tutoring and drilling, they will be able to do "right dress" without the use of their pockets!

Altho not a member of the S. A. T. C., Ascar is still a most welcome Sunbeam! He is a mere permanent occupant of Room 13. He evidently has good judgment, for he came all the way from Manila, P. I., to take up collegiate work at C. P. S.

When the barracks are finished, the Senator's Sunbeams will be reduced pitifully in numbers! For Menas, Burk, Nye, and Ascar will be left to uphold the fame of the DORM!

THE SACAJAWEA

Toward the close of last school year, the Girl's Dormitory, known for years as Helen's Hall, was incorporated into a house club. The girls chose the name Sacajawea, from the name of the Indian Maiden who guided the Lewis and Clark exploring trip thru the Northwest.

THE WHO'S WHO OF THE TRIBE

Miss Bailey—the head of the Home Economics Department, and chief advisor of the tribe. She comes to us from New Richmond, Indiana.

Miss Winifred Hopkins—from Raymond, Washington, who will receive you.

Miss Ruth Woods—of Cle Elum, Washington, who will entertain you.

Miss Laura Neville—of Wallville, who will play for you.

Miss Violetie Clark—of Brewster, who will bloom for you.

Miss Madeline Meiers—who will "wait" for you.

IMPROVEMENTS

1. Each daughter has had a self-starter installed in her room, namely—a "Junior Tattoo" or a "Baby Ben."
2. We have made a new ruling—to keep the salt on the left side of the table. Why? Because Let's wife was salt and she was left. And have you noticed we have new covers for the salt shakers?
3. Help! Help!! We have had only three different young men this week to "keep the home fires burning" in the furnace; but who could blame them for not wanting to "make it hot for us"?
4. Our cook left Saturday night, so Miss Bailey did the cooking Sunday. We are all well.

Our slogan is, at present:—

Smile, Serve, Save!—Smile. You won't when we're so pleased with the good eats Miss Bailey piano's! Then, too, the cook makes the fattest cookies! Of course, she appreciates the fact that it is a compliment to take the second helping.

But Sunshine, as you know, is "surreptitiously complimentary," and sometimes it is necessary for the tribe to chant:—"God Save Our Splendid Men!"

Serve!—We serve three meals a day. Let us know when you are coming!—Save!—We save all the prune seeds!

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LETTERS FROM "OVER THERE"

Vincent Hart, '21, will be remembered as president of the Freshman Class of last year and a member of the Amherstian Literary Society. He was also prominent in all Y. M. C. A. and war work, being in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Student Relief Fund. He enlisted with the 29th Engineers last March, and arrived in France last month. The following was taken from a interesting letter recently received from him:

"The last I wrote was from the rest camp—just after landing. Since then I have seen quite a bit of France. We did not stay there long, but came inland.

"France is a very pretty country. We are in one of the mountainous sections, and we passed through another. Of course the mountains here are not high like the mountains 'back home,' but are merely rolling hills. In the distance can be seen the rising foothills of higher mountains which are visible in clear weather, they say.

"I am in quite a romantic country. The barracks are just outside of a walled city. There is a deep moat, the new dry, all around it, and part of the way there is a double moat. The walls are high, and from thirty to forty feet thick. The great gates across the moat are now reinforced from beneath. The oldest building that I have yet seen was dated 1215. I would certainly like to read the history of the old place.

"Of dirt piled from three to six feet high, and there is usually a hedge on top of them. So you don't see much of the country by walking along a country road.

"I was somewhat surprised to find that so many of the people here speak English. Nearly all of the children speak it, and many of the grown-ups. The prices here are about the same as in the United States, which was probably caused by the soldiers when they first came over.

"The French women peddle nuts and figs around (censored), and often charge a good price for things but I guess they need it more than we do. To hear the French children coming down the road in their wood shoes you would think a team of horses had broken loose!

"We are well fed, and are well housed, except when it rains too hard. At present, we are busy working around the barracks, and have not gotten started on our new work. I am not sure yet whether I will get the work I want or not, but will find out in a few days. I may be sent to school to learn a new line of work.

"Greetings to all old friends!"

Elmer Anderson, better known to C. P. S. as "Andy," is now one of Uncle Sam's boys, and is stationed at Camp Lewis. He is in the 38th Field Artillery.

"You have missed many thrilling stories if you haven't heard all about my First Shot," "The Times are Hard," and "My measles Quarantine!" But in spite of it, Andy says, "Oh, boy, this is life!"

"We have heard that Andy is on the way to being a non-com. We also heard that there was someone over from Yakima to see him this summer, but we will let Andy speak for himself about that.

"C. P. S. will miss Anderson this year in athletics and many other college activities. The Sophomore class will miss him in the president's chair. It has been even intimated that several of the Sophomore girls are looking lonesome!"

J. Herbert Geoghegan, prominent in C. P. S. activities for two years, is now a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the Spruce Division at the Vancouver Barracks. He has charge of all programs and recreation work in Building No. 3.

While in C. P. S., Mr. Geoghegan took a leading part in the Y. M. C. A., Oxford Club, and Philomathean Society, besides carrying on his church work. He represented Philo in debate, and was one of the two members chosen to represent C. P. S. in intercollegiate debate. C. P. S. is proud to give such a capable, enthusiastic man to the Service.

William Allen Cash, '19, is now at Camp Fremont, California, and the letters received from him prove that he is still interested in C. P. S. The following was taken from a letter written to Loyd Burk:

"About a week ago, I was transferred to Co. G, 62nd Inf., as bugler. There are two of us in each company. Everything is going fine. My little experience with a horn instrument helps me with the bugle, but aside from that, there is much to learn about signaling. Haven't done very much with that yet, but I know a few letters in the code. The bugler's position is with the captain, whose orders are signaled to the firing line."

"I went on guard this evening. Two buglers go on each day and play all the calls of the day. We have had a very few drills since leaving Camp Lewis. It is also interesting, but I prefer the Trumpet Corps to carrying a gun. There are lots of rumors about our going overseas, but I don't believe we can tell anything about it—even when we go, we will go!"

"This camp is not nearly so well equipped as Camp Lewis as for building the sleep in tents. Seven men occupy a tent which is about 20 feet square, so there is lots of room. But everything here has the appearance of being temporary, and for the period of the war. There is one fine feature about this camp, tho, and that is that it has plenty of large, spreading oak trees. During drill, whenever possible, the officers divide us up into squads and keep us in the shade. We surely appreciate that!"

"Heard that C. P. S. has a good enrollment this year. I am glad for that! Hope that the Training Camp will be a feature!"

"Tell all the boys hello!"

C. P. S. is wondering how it is going to get along without Coach Goodman this year. That makes me an acting petty officer.

"Tomorrow we go on the target range. Two days of it, and we must qualify or shoot till we do. Rumors abound here as we are going to Siberia one of these days. Siberia would be some place to winter in! Just imagine us in our suits there! We are learning army drill and that means t r e n c h e s sooner or later. Suit me all right!"

"Hear that C. P. S. is going to have a Training School. I hope she gets the men!"

"This must end—"

"Yours for a dead Kaiser."

"'P. S. —Sept. 27. —All letters must have a postscript! This one is to tell you that I made the Officers' Material School today. Thot it would be too late to get in now, but thot I might make it in December. We got back from target range at 10 p. m. yesterday. Took us six hours to go three miles in a launch."

"K. D. G."

"Officers' Material School, Naval Training Station, Seattle."

The Student Body extends its sincerest sympathy to Miss Alice Baker, whose brother died of influenza at Ft. Sherman, last week.

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AS A FORTNIGHTLY

With this issue, "THE TRAIL" makes its initial appearance as a fortnightly! The change came after hours of toil, that Central Board meetings, and two Student Assemblies on the subject. For "The Trail" had been a monthly for 14 years. Now, it rests with the Student Body to decide whether the change was a wise one! For "The Trail" must uphold the traditions of the school, as it is the only written record of the College, and the only means by which other students and prospective students can gauge the life and spirit of the school. So let's do our utmost to interpret this life and spirit, and make this fortnightly truly representative of every student and group of students in C. P. S.!

OUR PROFESSORS

In addition to the former members of our faculty, the Student Body welcomes Miss Ruth P. Bailey, the new head of the Home Economics Department. She is a graduate of Northwestern University, and has her masters' degree from Purdue University. We like you, Miss Bailey, and we hope that you like us! Moreover, we are glad to hear that your stay on your way is insured.

Altho an old friend to the Student Body, Prof. Morton comes to us as our new dean. He has already won the love and respect of the Student Body, who had learned to know him as Professor of Religion.

Our new registrar, Miss Grace A. Hill, is rapidly becoming popular with the students. She is efficient, friendly, and helpful!

The College has added a valuable member to her faculty in Mrs. Elsie Wood Scheidelf, who will teach Spanish in the department of Modern Languages. Mrs. Scheidelf has endeared herself to the students, among whom she is well-known.

Lynn Bush, former instructor in Physics, has been appointed to the new position of Assistant in Physics. We wish him every success in his new undertaking.

THE TRAILS OF A COLLEGE BURSAR

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While speeding toward the sunrise, my heart is "right there" in Tacoma, at 1005 North Eighth Street and the College of Puget Sound. Before I reach my "far country" and become lost in the "vitalis living" of a bookworm in the great city, I want to say "good bye" to you all, and "good bless you" to all my friends in the college of my scholastic birth and service.

In the first place,—because this is my first opportunity,—I want to express to you something of my great appreciation of your compliment in dedicating that splendid Commencement issue of "The Trail" to your departing dean. It was one of the several delightful surprises of my last semester with you that soften the hardship of my separation. I do not assure you that my nineteenth years' relation with "Puget Sound" and my close association of years and years with you make it hard to say "good bye." Your cordial words and kindly tokens assure me that my life and labors among you have not been wholly one-sided in benefit and blessing, and I leave you with a deeper satisfaction that our ways have been thus far together.

I am, as usual, leaving with so much of my heart behind me, I am having a delightful journey and am looking forward to my year's work in Teachers' College with keen expectation. I am a welcome relief and enjoyable experience to be free from the responsibility and concerns of a college officer and instructor and be able to "sit at the feet of Gamaliel" for a whole year. And since I can't serve "over there," it will be a great opportunity, I feel sure, to spend a year at the brink of "the pond" on this side, where the mighty tides and currents of this greatest and last war pour in and out.

For you who "keep the home fires burning" at "Puget Sound," and there help to feed the purifying flames across the seas, I trust that this year will be fraught with signal success and satisfaction. I shall be keen and expectant to hear of your achievements, both collectively and individually, in the year that you are beginning today. I trust that a "double portion" of the spirit of the Elijahs who have inspired "Puget Sound" in the past may rest upon you, President Todd, Dean Gambill, and all the rest of your present prophets and that each and every one of the Student body may belong to Gideon's "three hundred."

With best wishes for the success of the Associated Students in all its activities and for the Faculty in all its services, and with thanks in advance for space in "The Trail," may I bid you "on revevoir," with a hearty "Here's to Puget Sound."

Sincerely,

ARTHUR L. MARSH, '08,
(Ex-Dean, Registrar, and Professor of Ancient Languages.)

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These girls asked me to write an article for their school paper, "The Trail," and upon my declaring "Major" on the Registration blank, "Isn't she fierce! She makes you pay right up or give the exact day when you will!" Work comes first, of course, Peggy, but one doesn't like to have the students feel you are really "fierce!" But as soon as the strain of the first rush has passed, we will have time to get acquainted and then, rigidity of rules will be forgotten.

Oh, yes! one of our happy Freshmen of the S. A. T. C. certainly has ambitions! For we found the words—"Yes, I'd like to be," after the word "Major" on the Registration blank.

We also learned that several of our S. A. T. C. men were quite non-plussed at having "major" staring them in the face so early in the game.

One of the girls asked me to write an article for their school paper, "The Trail," and upon my declaring "Major" on the Registration blank, she exclaimed: "Why, you talk a lot,—you should be able to write."

While you are fortunate enough to follow in the trail of the army, I feel the young women of our P. S. C. are helping just as truly to win this war, as are the men of the S. A. T. C. Requesting your cooperation in the best year, C. P. S. has ever known, I am,

H. A. Allington says he would like to be as fat as Ellis, or as tall as Lee Yerkes. As it is, he makes too good a target!

THE TRAIL Page
"Heart Appetite" ... Dr. E. H. Schuett
"Enthusiasm" ... Dr. N. A. Askey
"Because" ... Miss Helen Bradley
"Empty" ... Miss Madeline Meiers
"考查" ... Miss Madeline Meiers
"Pocket" ... Charlaine Tuel
"Foalishness" ... Harry Gardner
"Everything" ... Miss Mabel Amended
"Epicure" ... Miss Bailey Dipstein
... W. Y. C. A. RECEPTION

A delightful informal reception was given Thursday afternoon of the first week of school when the old students entered the new girls at Dr. Todd's residence on the Campus. Music and "mixer" games featured in the afternoon's program. Humorous selections were given by a girls quartet—Mabel Amended, Gladys Moe, Lois Noble, and Frances King. At the close of the afternoon, light refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Maurice Martin, Irene Duran, and Winifred Wayne.

The college girls present were Lois Noble, Margaret Sayre, Vernon Sinclair, Florence Todd, Florence Maddock, Margaret Boynton, Florence Shunk, Ruth Woods, Katherine Votaw, Winifred Wayne, Theo Morrow, Violet Clarke, Lois Kelly, Gladys Moe, Ermine Warren, Maurice Martin, Irene Duran, Mabel Amended, Charlaine Tuel, Olive Martin, Frances King, Mrs. Ira A. Morton, Myrtle Warren, Marie Rice, Marie Beardsley, Miss Hopping, Miss Jefferson, Rose Pfeifer, Marion Myers, Maud Shunk, and Mrs. Edward H. Todd.

THETA NOTES

The Theta girls are back again strong and ready to put more enthusiasm and life into the college activities than ever before. So that the new students may know who we are, allow us to introduce Alice Baker, Irene Duran, Ruth Guider, the committee in charge was Maurice Martin, Olive Martin, Gladys Moe, Josephine Moore, Lois Noble, Esther Temple, Charlaine Tuel and Winifred Wayne.

Thea has cause to be very proud of all its alumni, and especially of the Masisllas and Irma Tuel, sisters of our present president, who are now Red Cross War Nurses. Also Miss Lyle Ford who is in the war work of the Y. W. C. A. in Astoria, Oregon. Theta itself is backing these representatives on the field by doing work at home. During the past year we devoted every other meeting to sewing for French and Belgian children's relief, besides all the girls and weavers and Knitters for our soldiers "over there." Theta is a strictly girls' society but we too are doing our best to help win the war.

We want to urge every girl to come to our programs—we want to get acquainted with you and we want you to know us. We have our meetings in the Theta room on the third floor at the right of the art room.

Here are our next two programs:
In Lotus-Land Japan
Song ... "Philosophy" "Temples of Kyoto" ... Gladys Moe
"An Ascet of Fuji-San" ... Louise Alexander
"Concerning Japanese Women" ... Charlaine Tuel
The Gay Irish
Irish Song ... Gladys Moe "By the Wayside" ... Lois Noble
"The Name" ... Irene Duran "The Orange Capital" ... Alice Baker "Because It Is Always Dublin" ... Olive Martin

"Don't they sound interesting?" Come and hear them.

PHILO

Phiio is back this year with fifteen members. They are Madeline Meiers, Mabel Amended, Lois Buckingham, Marion Myers, Vera Sinclair, Ruth Vugis, Gladys Trew, Ruth Hallin, Maud Shunk, Thelma Hastings, Marie Pederson, Ermine Warren, Harold Young, Lloyd Burke, and Russell Clay.

The first program of the year was given October 8, "On the Seven Wonders of the World." The numbers follow:

Instrumental Solo ... Ruth Hallin 1. Camp Lewis ... Russel Clay 2. Shipyards ... Thelma Hastings Vocal Solo ... Ruth Vugis 3. Schools ... Maudie Shunk 4. Churches ... Louise Buckingham 5. Museum ... Harold Young 7. C. P. S. ... Loyd Burke

"There Is a School on Puget Sound"

Edith Palmer

Round Robin Letters ... Gladys Trew

AMPHICTYON NOTES

Amphic is not dead yet, altho' but some mistakes we were not advertised at the "Bean Feed." In fact we are very much alive, as evidenced by all who attended our first program for this year. The program was short and snappy, consisting of the following numbers: Piano Solo ... Sophia Schultz Reading ... Elisabeth Pangborn Vocal Solo ... Mr. Bain Crystal Gasing ... Pansy Hendrick Steel Guitar Solo ... Muriel Hever Memories ... Mr. GardnerEXTENDINGtheiralumni,weareverysorrythatHelenBradley,ourpresidentforthisyear,isunabletoattendschoolwithus.inFranceandlespeciallyinEngland.Helen,AntronErp,aformerstudentofC.P.S.andanoldAmphictyon,hasbeenelectedtolliefsitewhetheresourcesoftheprogramareinallissuesofTheTrail.

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Am I drawing on Divine resources of love and wisdom and might, that I may be a Godsend to my generation?

Have I found a definite aim for my life in His will, and have I devoted myself whole-heartedly to it?

At the Thursday devotional services or in the World Fellowship classes some of these questions may be answered for you by leaders who have had experience. However, co-operation is necessary on your part for gain in proportion to your giving. We want your college life to mean the most to you.

The Y. W. C. A. is designed to develop this well-rounded life. The New Triangle means for each one growth in body, mind, and spirit.

For your body—the Rest Room is designed to meet some of your needs. There are chairs, couches and cushions—there are needles, pins and thongs—there is light, heat and air. If things do not please you we shall be very glad for more cushions, picnics, chairs and suggestions.

For your mind—your studies come first, but in those little spare moments read some of the little books, such as "The Business of Being a Friend," "The Inch Library," "The Selections and Selection Monthly," and all other worth-while literature which is to be found on the table in the rest room.

For your spirit as well as your mind—get hold of the data regarding the world fellowship groups which are soon to be started. These classes will give you a chance to find out and express your opinion about world problems of today. Mrs. B. Schofield, Prof. W. S. Davis and Prof. O. E. Reynolds are to be the leaders.

College credit will be given.

You have heard it said so many times that the boys are giving their lives to uphold the principle of democracy. Girls—can we afford to do less than give our lives for the same cause? We have been accused of hindering men by certain attitudes of mind which we hold, such as narrowness, lack of fearlessness, subservience, selfishness, fear of public opinion, ignorance, class feeling, emphasis upon wrong values, and losing sight of the real aim.

Shall we continue to allow this to go on? Let each of us make other qualities over-balance the above, such as purity and strength, love and sympathy, cleanliness, religious instinct, co-operation, patience, "stickability," time and prayer.

If we are all handed together we can help each other win out!

The Y. W. C. A. is designed to help us prepare ourselves for the work of today and of tomorrow. Let us not forget that we are in training for a world organization with a purpose:

"The Y. W. C. A. is designed to be a world organization with a purpose: to unite the women of the world fellowship groups which are to be started. These classes will give you a chance to find out and express your opinion about world problems of today. Mrs. B. Schofield, Prof. W. S. Davis and Prof. O. E. Reynolds are to be the leaders."
THE NEW OFFICERS INTRODUCED
At First Student Assemblies—S. A. T. C. Officers Were Also Present

With a lively program of songs, yells and speeches, the first Student Assembly of the year was in charge of the new officers. President Todd was also present, and introduced Maj. Fanning, Commanding Officer of the S. A. T. C.

The program was in charge of Marmaduke Dodsorth, the new president of the Student Body. Talks were given by the following new officers: Alice Baker, Vice-President; Harold Young, Treasurer; V. Donsinclair, Professor of "The Trail;" Mabel Amende, President of the Y. W. C. A. and Harry Gardner, President of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Dodsorth also outlined plans for the year's work, the Assembly closing with an open discussion on "The Trail;":

The songs, "Here's to Puget Sound" and "There is a School on Puget Sound" were created by Louis Bain, with Lois Noble at the piano. Everett Buckley led the yells.

At the second assembly, Lieut. Sampson gave a short talk on the plans of the S. A. T. C. and probable orders and restrictions. He incidentally gave some valuable advice to the girls!

The following officers, who had just been elected, were introduced also: Marion Myers, Chairman of Musical Activities; Lord Burke, business manager of "The Trail;" Harry Gardner, Manager of Debating and Oratory; and Harold Young, Manager of Athletics. Each responded with a speech on his department.

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SOPHOMORES
Mark Didsch says: "The eye test and that preliminary business was the best part of the examination." Well, it was—Oh, well, we all liked her!

Burk: "My watch runs better since I took it to the jeweler. You ought to see what he took out of it!"

Clay: "What?"

Burk: "A bed bug!"

Clay (excitedly): "How'd it get in?"

Burk: "Between the tick!"

Art Cotton: "Why do you buy such classy shoes in two tones?"

Heinie B.: "To cover the cords!"

Chester Ellis wants to know who the girl is who asked if he could fight like he can love.

The fender on Kirkbrides machine verifies Pauline's theory that someone had a ripping good time.
Men—Attention!

That looks familiar, doesn’t it? You have read that announcement on so many bulletin boards that you probably know it by heart. Those are not the last music announcements that you are going to see and you will hear more in the future.

Here is just a little peek at some of last year’s musical organizations, and a little forecast of what we are planning for this year.

The Chapel Choir was splendid! It was under the direct supervision of Dr. Robert L. Schofield, and will be in this year.

We did not have a Men’s Glee Club last year, but will have one this year, as directed by the Student Body for one! Altho there is only one member of last year’s Men’s Quartet here this year, we are going to have one of the best quartets that C. P. S. has ever had!

There will be a Women’s Quartet also, as they are not going to be outdone by the men!

A Woman’s Glee Club will be formed again under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Schofield. We are hoping to enjoy more out-of-town trips this year!

The orchestra of last year certainly did good work, and was enjoyed by all! This year we are going to have an orchestra that will * * * well, just wait until you hear it! Susie will be bopping on bended knee for our members to join his Band!

Last, but not least, is the Stringed Sextet. Both the Women’s and Men’s Dormitories enjoyed the serenades of last year, and the Sextet was also well known and very popular at many of the small towns near Tacoma.

This year we are going to more than live up to last year’s reputation. We are going to surpass it, leaving it in the dim past. It is for the enjoyment of the S. A. T. C. They are not going to be dubious at first as to whether to introduce upon this distinguished assembly. Therefore their knock was a good one!

The girls were some of best that the college has ever had.

Gladys Moe says she thinks it is best to have a few real steadies!

Frank Williston: “I slept like a log—My Twin: “With a saw going thru it!”

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The Associated Student Body has very kindly given the Tacoma Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief quarters in the Student Body room. It is expected that this arrangement will work out to the mutual advantage of both the students and the Committee.

A joint telephone will soon be installed in the Student Body room, and students will be expected to use this telephone in preference to the one in the office.

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A committee of Y. M. C. A. girls served chocolate and wafers to the faculty at faculty meeting the other night. The girls were so well that these delicious chocolates at first as to whether to introduce upon this distinguished assembly. Therefore their knock was a very solid one. Dean Morton opened the door, and then announced to the faculty the girls’ mission. Without a breathing, all assembled, Prof. Hotelton arose and with a smile that spread from ear to ear, said: “I move the refractions be accepted!”

Everett Buckley and Harold Young left last Saturday morning for a motor trip thru the principal towns and cities south of Tacoma, in the interest of what S. A. T. C. should have done.

They report a fine time, and good work done for the S. A. T. C.!

Goss Brown and Ellis failed to hunt it.

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