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"SECOND CHILDHOOD" ON STAGE

Uproarious Comedy Plays Two Casts in New College Drama

By Kay Woods

It is "on stage" for the cast of the Freshman-Sophomore play "Second Childhood" when the curtain rises at 8:15 Friday evening.

This uproarious comedy has the unique distinction of having two casts which will produce the play. You see, it's this way: the head of the drama department believed this her golden opportunity to try a new wrinkle in drama—as a result one cast renders the first half of the play, and the second cast finishes up.

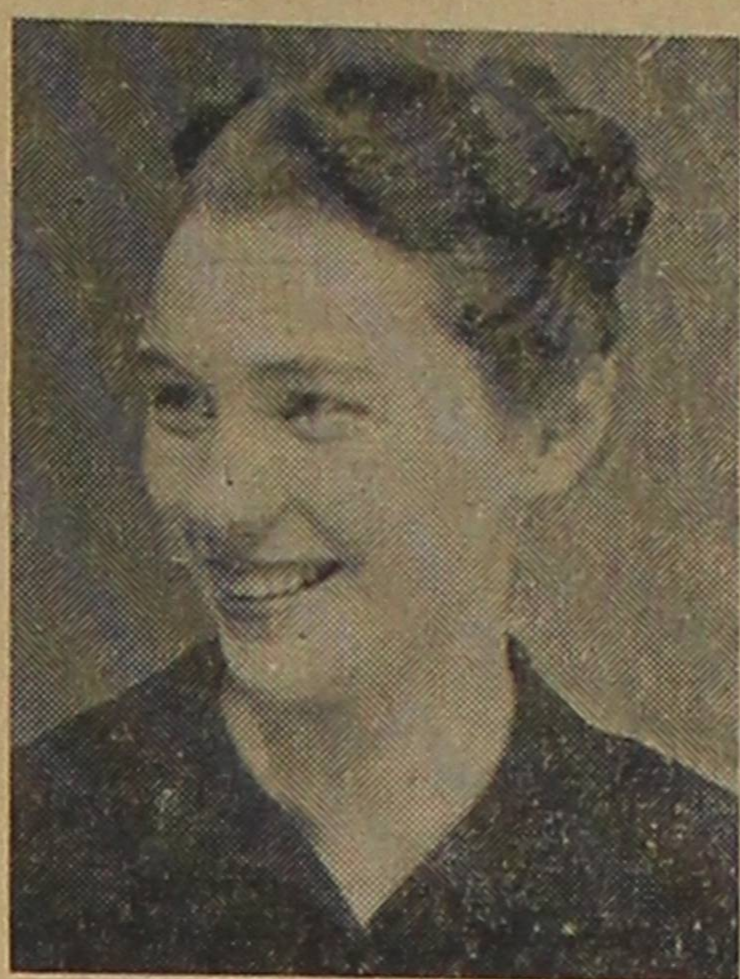
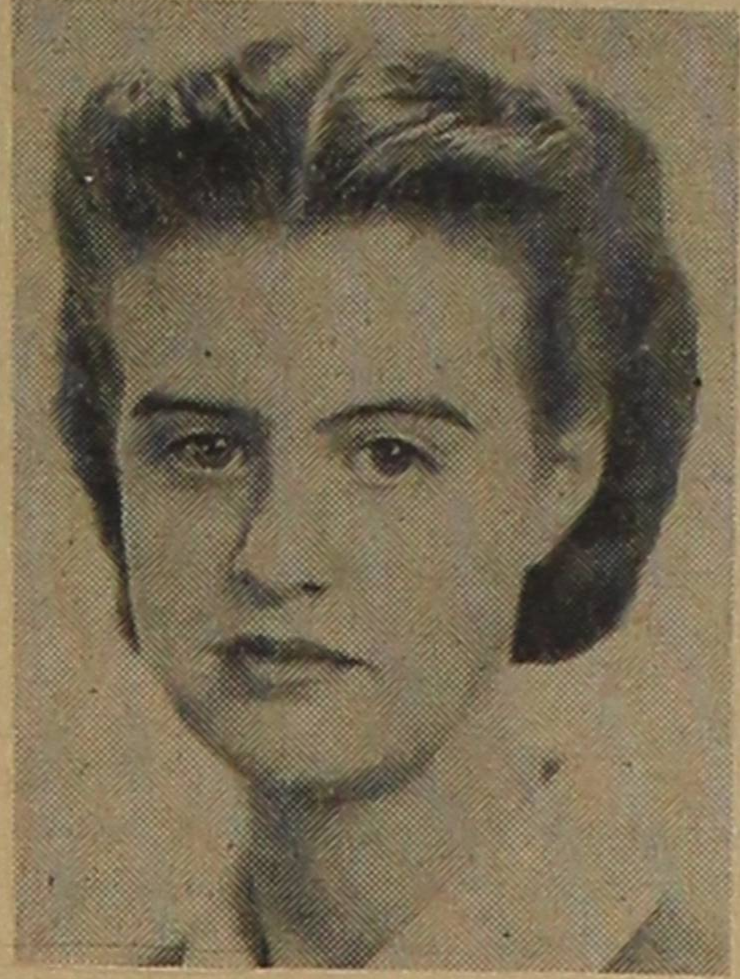
After the casts were chosen, Dorothy Padfield, who is director, discovered that all the second cast is shorter than the first!

Keith De Polo and Bill Stewart play the role of the absent-minded professor. Bill Melton and Phil McElwain are Phil, who is in love with Sylvia, played by Anita Sherman and Peggy Steele, but who is thwarted by the Professor, acted by David Davies and Bill Brown. Ruth Pauline Todd and Margarita Irie, who are Auntie, are on the Professor's side. The Professor, in turn, is thwarted by the Spanish woman, Marcella, who is Esther Sandstedt and Kay Woods.

Warren Westbo and Jimmy McClymont as the Sheriff; Roland Lutz as Judge Sanderson; Betty Thralls as Mrs. Henderson and Patricia Glover as Lucille Norton each add to the plot.

This year, for the first time, students of the college and their friends are invited to be the guests of the college Thespian group at this performance. The stage crew, Julius Beck and Matthew Sito working with stage manager Cyril Hanson, have just finished the set. In charge of properties are Winnie Richard, Inez Leland, Sylvia Langdon and Ruth Switzer. Weldon Rau is electrician. Mildred DeSpain holds the book. Assistants to the director are Mary Ellen Peterson, Betty Thralls; make-up, Doris Witren, Jack Legee; advertising, Bill Melton, Kay Woods.

MAKE STAGE DEBUT IN PLAY



When the curtain rises on "Second Childhood" Anita Sherman, left, sophomore, and Peggy Steele, freshman, will be seen in the part of Sylvia in the double cast feature of the dramatic department tonight. Both Miss Sherman and Miss Steele will make their debut in this major production.

U. S. Should Stay Out Is Consensus

Neutrality Act Desirable, No Roosevelt Intervention College Editors Decide

That the United States should stay out of war, that the administration's bill revising the Neutrality Act is desirable, and that President Roosevelt should not intervene in the foreign situation as a mediator seemed to be the consensus of college newspapers and students in a recent poll of 38 major colleges throughout the country. The poll, sponsored by the Christian Science Monitor, was taken by means of questionnaires sent to college newspaper editors in 14 eastern schools, four in the south, 10 in the midwest, and 10 in the western states.

All were unanimous in declaring that the United States should stay out of war, though to what extent we should allow the situation to be carried without changing our policy, was a point of much disagreement. On the remaining questions only about 50 per cent expressed any definite opinion.

1. Should the cash and carry provision be included in the Neutrality Act? Only half of the 38 gave definite replies; 18 in favor and one opposed.

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Students May Have Tamanawas Photos

The annual staff urges all students to have their pictures taken for the Tamanawas. The cost is \$1.50 for a sitting and an enlargement in a folder. If sophomores or juniors would like last year's pictures used for this year, 75 cents paid to Kay Sutherland will make this possible. The deadline for all pictures is the 15th of February, but your picture would make a very nice Christmas present, the studio said. Prizes will be given to organizations that have 100 per cent representation. Krug - Lutz Studio is open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and will also accept appointments for evenings.

Recreation Musicians Find Ideal Rehearsal Hall

Members of the Recreation orchestra appeared Wednesday night for the first time in their new home. They found in one of the third floor rooms enlarged for the art department an ideal rehearsal hall. Under the direction of Louis G. Wersen the players tried out some of the old compositions and are now all set to undertake regular rehearsals every Wednesday night.

As announced last week, the college has become sponsor for the orchestra as one of the services offered Tacoma. Participation is open to any instrumental players who desire to qualify for ensemble work under so competent a teacher and director as Mr. Wersen. The principle requirement is to attend rehearsals regularly.

It is hoped that the group ultimately will develop into a college symphony.

Students Even Score; Faculty Stars In Quiz

Faculty members found themselves at the mercy of the students Friday when the Information Please program was presented at chapel.

Questions were fired at the six victims without pity on subjects from movie stars to mountains. The professors made several good attempts at answers but were superior on "passing the buck."

"Information Please" originated last year and was so well received that it will probably become an annual affair.

Those taking part were: Mrs. Drushel, Dr. Jaeger, Dr. Williston, Dr. Robbins, Dr. Powell, and Dr. Shaeffer, representing the faculty and Bob Sprenger for the students.

Three Organizations Top Honors In Community Chest Contributions

Debate Tourney Starts Season

Good Work of Beginners Wins Praise from Debate Coach

An intra-college debate tournament held on the campus last Thursday and Friday inaugurated the season for the CPS squad. In commenting on the tourney Dr. Battin stated "It is good work for this early in the season—especially good work for the beginners. If they keep at it, the future of forensics in CPS is taken care of." The squad feels that of the freshmen, the foremost threat to the varsity squad is Mary Mladinov.

Debaters composing the men's teams were Russell Alsgaard and Richard Dews, Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson, Sam Batt and Herman Kleiner, Bob Elliott and Frank Hanawalt, Bob Hardy and Judd Day, Gene Albertson and Yoshiteru Kawano, Charles McNary and Waichi Oyanagi, Roland Lutz and Carl Baird.

Composing the feminine team were the following women: Margaret and Marie Gilstrap, Pomla Normand and Barbara Healy, Ruth McCrean and Margarita Irie, Helen Hite and Anita Wegener, Lucia Gjuka and Justine DeWolfe, Mary Mladinov and Sylvia Langdon.

Marie and Margaret Gilstrap debated the isolation question against Dewane Lamka and Lawrence Henderson on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of Old Age Pensioners in Emerson Hall.

Part of the program of the forensics department this year is speaking before high school groups and service clubs on the question of isolation.

Alumni Council Elects R. Smith

Richard D. Smith, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has been notified of his appointment as director of district No. 8 of the American Alumni Council. It is a district comprising Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia. Over 500 alumni secretaries from 130 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are members of this council. The purpose of the council is the exchange of methods and ideas dealing with the problems of alumni associations, especially those under the control of the executive secretary.

During December, he will attend a convention, to be held at Mills College, Calif., for delegates from our district eight and district nine, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada.

Board Distributes New \$1,230 Budget Increase

That the increase in funds will not affect the ASCPS budget was determined at the meeting of Central Board Monday.

The increase of \$1,230, announced last week, will be distributed according to the present percentage basis used for the budget.

Witans Outrank All Contenders With Seventy-Five Cent Average; Japanese, Thetas Give 100 Percent

Scoring 100 percent in contributions, three organizations topped the honor list in the annual Community Chest drive, according to figures released by Dr. Marvin Schaefer, chairman.

Coming College Events

Tonight at 8:15 — Freshman-Sophomore play "Second Childhood."
Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 p. m.—Beta Pledge Dance. Roof Garden, Masonic Temple.
Friday, Nov. 17—YMCA Stag Party. Gymnasium.
8-11 p. m.—YWCA "Widows' Whirl," Residence hall.

Girls Tell Plans Of 'Widows' Whirl'

No Secret in YW Residence Hall Affairs Says Florence Darrow

There is no dark mystery about the "Widows' Whirl." It will be held in the recreation room of the Residence Hall by the YW on Nov. 17 from 8 to 11 p. m., states chairman Florence Darrow. Quite frankly, Miss Marjorie Jenkins will direct the folk dancing. The widows will have an opportunity to sing lustily under the leadership of Irma Jueling. Nothing stronger than cider (sweet) will be served.

And since the men have chosen the stag smoker in the gym the same evening, the girls need not "pretty up." Strictly sport clothes and cottons will be in order. Every girl in school is cordially invited to attend.

Malay Jungle Life Not Romantic; Disease Is Real Menace---Means

"Romantic Hollywood movies, such as the Frank Buck, Tarzan, and Dorothy Lamour productions, greatly exaggerate life in the jungle," said Dr. Paul B. Means, former doctor-missionary in the Malay Peninsula. "The Sakais, a tribe of natives predominant in Malay, and one of the three surviving remnants of the earliest drift of primitive man in Asia, are not war-like and ferocious, as depicted by cheap movie exploitations."

As hundreds of Sakais are wiped out annually by malaria and yaws, a disease similar to syphilis, the real problem of the natives according to Dr. Means, is that of survival. The appearance of civilized man and his customs on the scene has been a secondary cause of death—broken spirit.

Civilization No Help

Although the world's civilized governments attempt to protect their native life, it is like trying to preserve the buffalo. Since the Sakais are happiest in their own environment, the jungle, the present policy is to protect them by providing reservations and pattern areas. Dr. Means aided the native in the restoration of his old customs, and the few new

The Witans, in charge of Dick McKnight, stood far ahead of all contenders with an average contribution of 75 cents per person. Next in line with 100 percent averages also were Japanese students, averaging 35 cents; and Thetas, averaging 27 cents. Deserving of special notice, Dr. Schaefer said, were the senior independent men with an average of 26 cents.

Base Goals

The goal of 25 cents each per person was based on the principle that there are 28 organizations to which the money will go, and therefore approximately a penny per person for each one was needed.

"Some organizations may be ashamed of their percentage and wish to raise this total," Dr. Schaefer said. "For this purpose we will be glad to receive further contributions next Monday, and these will be counted to the credit of the organization," he said.

Hastily Organized

The two faculty members in charge of the drive were Dr. Schaefer for the women and Dr. Robbins for the men. Dr. Schaefer explained that the appointment was made after the start of the campaign so that there was not time for any great amount of organization.

Women surpassed the men at the final count, although the men are more numerous. Totals of Wednesday listed men, \$53.24; and women, \$46.71. Altogether the final total for the college approximated \$103.

Conser Laughs in Face of Death During Three Years of Army Life

By Jeanette Hart

Bill Conser, CPS sophomore, claims he joined the army air corps for three years for the sake of general protection, explaining that college teaches one what to do, and the army teaches what not to do, which sounds as though someone is suffering from skeptic poisoning.

He was engaged in the Headquarters and Service Company of the 29th Engineers' Corps. His army career began with helping make contour maps of the Olympic Peninsula. Such a survey required crews to travel over the peninsula where "the hand of man had never set foot," he said.

Following this he spent a month in Seattle shooting pheasants on the range, "for target practice." For such practice Conser offers no explanation except that he believes some army regulations to be as pointless as pretzels. Enroute on motorcycle in 1937 from Portland to the fifth air base in Hamilton Field, California, Conser laughed death in the face; and still thinks its

funny. He and his "cycle" had as their choice a guard rail or the ocean. There came a parting of ways as he chose the guard rail and the two-wheeled menace took to the ocean. Scientific history was made when the Conser knees were reduced to a consistency capable of being stirred with a spoon.

Herewith began setting-up exercises for his thumb as a means of reaching Hamilton Field. Once at the air base he spent one year packing a "45" gun around the \$5,000,000 government property. The gun discharged once, and that purely accidentally—speeding to the basement of an officer's home, Bill tripped on a wire.

The remaining time spent in the army was devoted to telephone operating, painting, miscellaneous flying and several hilarious Saturday nights. As a voice of experience Conser suggests, "It is very silly to join the air corps unless planning to become a reserve officer. It is the best organization in the army but there is a lack of incentive because you can get by without doing any work."

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There is inquiry already coming

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over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first

... SOCIETY ...

By Kay Sutherland

Masonic Roof Garden Is Setting Of Beta Pledge Dance Tomorrow

"Mother Goose on the Loose" Motif to Be Featured In Colorful Decorations; Chuck Molinari's Orchestra To Play for Sorority Saturday at 9 O'Clock

This Saturday evening members and pledges of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority will exchange their high-sounding academic books for the elementary pages of nursery rhymes.

The occasion is the annual pledge dance from 9 to 12 in the Roof Garden of the Masonic Temple. This year the motif is "Mother Goose on the Loose." Under a canopy of red and white streamers, surrounded by walls decorated with music notes from nursery rhymes, the Betas will dance to the music of Chuck Molinari's orchestra.

In keeping with the Mother Goose idea each guest will be given a favor as he enters. Programs, containing original verses by Bobbe Jean Ryan, will be in red and gold colors.

Patronesses for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Seward, Dr. and Mrs. Powell, and Dr. and Mrs. Norton.

The committee in charge of the dance are: Esther Sandstedt, Betty Platt, Pat Keene, Betty Tregoning and Maxine Schroedel.

An incomplete guest list includes the Messrs. Sherman Whipple, Robert Myers, Ash Walker, Bob McMurray, Lyall Jamieson, Philip Walesby, Stan Champ, Kahler Lilleberg, Don Burnett, Dave Palmer, Larry St. Onge, Weldon Washburn, Harold Williams, Weldon Rau, Bill Harris, Garth Dickens, Jim Arntson, Bill Stevens, Bob Pollar, Tony McHugh, Jim Paulson, Keith De Folo, Dean Tuell, Fritz Bernsten, and John Moore.

Chi Nus Pledge Four

Alpha Chi Nu fraternity announces the pledging of William Riddle, Peter Dempsey, F. F. Beck, and James Covell. At the last meeting, Emerson Elder was elected Historian and Lee Foreman elected Corresponding Secretary.

DORM GIRLS TO HOLD PJ PARTY TUESDAY

Occupants of the third floor of the Women's Residence Hall will be hostesses to the second floor girls next Tuesday, Nov. 14, for a pajama party in the recreation room.

Refreshments will be served after a short program, which will include a puppet show by Arliss Wilder and songs by Harriet Bradford and Kay Sutherland.

To finish the evening the girls will sing songs and roast marshmallows by the fireplace.

Lambdas, Mu Chis Hold Afternoon Practice Dance

Last Thursday afternoon the Lambdas and Mu Chis met at the Mu Chi house for informal dancing so that they could all become better acquainted before the pledge dance on Saturday night.

This practice dance was so successful that the idea will probably be used by the other sororities and fraternities to insure the success of future pledge dances.

SHOP TALK

By Rosalie

Seen and Heard at the Concert Wednesday Evening:

A more formal atmosphere was provided at once when the concert-goers entered for Miss Marjorie Jenkins sat at the ticket table wearing a stunning gown of beige satin. It had a sweetheart neckline, puff sleeves and a circular skirt. They were greeted next by the Spur ushers also dressed in formals.

Florence McLean made a pretty picture in her dark green dressmaker's suit of wool boucle. Her tiny hat was trimmed with a shirred band of green velvet. Sonya Loftness' outfit had a touch of the oriental. Over a black silk dress she wore a Chinese red bolero on which black braid was sewed in an Oriental pattern.

Some of the students who dressed for the affair include the Misses Mary King, Marie Mulligan, Janet Robbins, Peggy Simpson, Mary Katherine Hager, Shirley Horr and Marjane Lewis.

It was nice to see that the majority of the faculty who turned out were formally dressed. Resplendent in their tux's were Dr. John Register, Dr. Julius Jaeger, Mr. Melvin Kohler, Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. Robert D. Smith, Mr. Leonard Jacobsen, and Mr. E. T. Short. Also Mrs. John Register and Mrs. E. T. Short were in formal attire.

If everyone had turned out in formal dress it would have been a glittering affair indeed! We might even promote the idea of having refreshments during intermission. It would certainly help create an atmosphere coinciding with the more metropolitan spirit. Since we have gone far enough to procure such talented artists as are scheduled, we might as well show our appreciation by going the whole way and dressing for these series.

Heard after the concert: "The appreciation of the audience was overwhelming." And indeed it was, for they applauded until they had two encores and several bows.

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Pretty indeed is the lacey pink sweater of Lorraine Albert! It is made by weaving angora threads in a circular pattern on a net background.

The beige wool dress worn by Beulah Eskildsen est tres chic. It has brown buttons for trimming and she wears with it a necklace of wooden leaves.

A dainty combination is the rose colored heavy knit sweater and gold-leaf necklace of Dorothy Wolf.

We've a wonderful new dancer, or should we say the Mu Chis have! He's Willard Heddon.

Ruth Switzer looks very coed-fish in her two piece purple jersey dress. The skirt is pleated all around and the shirtwaist top is collarless and has a stitched band for a belt. It is trimmed with tan buttons.

Bill Madden seems to be having difficulty collecting his bet. It seems that he made an agreement with several of the female species about school that he was to get a kiss from all of them if he made a touchdown in the Ellensburg game. Result: He made the touchdown but he has not received his reward.

Military red and royal blue are the predominant colors in the plaid jacket of Catherine Evans. The jacket is made in the dressmaker style.

Really smart is the teal-blue sweater of Bob Sprenger.

It really isn't an Indian blanket! 'Tis the red and blue plaid flannel shirt of Harry Werbisky.

We don't know whether it was planned or not. Harriette Bradford and Dick Jarvis went to the Lambda-Mu Chi pledge dance together and the next Monday both appeared at school wearing white jersey sweaters.

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Tolo King, Queen YMCA Smoker To Be Riot of Fun

As evidence of her queenly rank, Lillian Mattson was presented with a rolling pin at Tolo last Friday evening. Bill Johnson was Tolo King.

The program consisted of two vocal numbers by Janice Green, an original composition by Phil McElwain sung by Peggy Pence, several selections by Dick Jarvis and his bagpipes and vocalizing by Hugh MacWhirter. Bob Sprenger, as master of ceremonies, kept things rolling with his puns and jokes.

First Practice Debates Held on "U. S. Policies"

On Nov. 2 the local debate experts fired away at each other on the question "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The debates were held on the second floor of Jones Hall from one o'clock to five. Debaters were given seven minutes for their constructive speeches, and five minutes for rebuttal.

Miss Barbara Healy, forensics manager, said, "It will get us in shape for Linfield and the national convention in Nashville, Tennessee."

An incomplete list of judges includes Miss Sarah Louise Doub, Miss Lucile Meredith, Dr. Battin, Dr. Schaefer, and Robert Byrd. The judges will rank the teams and individuals as first, second, third, and so forth.

Thanksgiving Baskets Given This Year

To do our share in making others thankful on Nov. 23, the YW is sponsoring a basket drive again this year. Muriel Woods is chairman, and representations from all sororities and fraternities will be announced in Monday's chapel.

Spurs and Olah Pledge

Spurs, sophomore girls' honorary, announces the pledging of Eleanor Graham of the independents.

The senior girls' scholastic honorary, Olah, announces the pledging of Beulah Eskildsen and Marian Rounds.

Here and There

W.A.A. has reason to celebrate. Two weeks ago today the organization got a one hundred per cent representation to sign their names and addresses at Peoples' store for women's day and for their trouble they got \$25—yes, 25 dollars! Harriet Latson, a Gamma pledge and a transfer from the "U," is really a treat to watch in the tank. Can't remember ever having seen a smoother stroke.

Fun and frolic of a strictly masculine nature will prevail in the gym next Friday evening when the YMCA puts on its big stag show and smoker.

Headlining a program of boxing, wrestling, jiu jitsu, volley ball, and novelty acts is none other than that terror of the squared circle, that colossus among the bone crushers, Prince Abdul and bull bull Durham, alias Doc Williston. After much diplomatic maneuvering, Doc has been persuaded to take on a masked marvel, no holds barred. Despite the disadvantage of a badly bent rib, damaged in a previous encounter, Doc modestly advises his mysterious opponent to say his prayers, for a Williston on the warpath is nobody's cream puff. The faculty will also have an opportunity to show their stuff in the gentler art of volley ball when they meet the pick of student talent in another feature attraction.

The program is being presented in honor of the football team and all men of the college are invited. Admission is ten cents.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING FOR ALUMS

Wedding bells will ring this Saturday night for two CPS alumni. June Everson and Richard Smith will be united in marriage at the Central Lutheran Church in a ceremony to be read by the Reverend T. B. Hoff at 8:30 p. m. Miss Everson has chosen Virginia Smyth for her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Margaret Bell and Phyllis Everson. Dorothy Louise Beck will be the junior bridesmaid. Best man for the occasion is George Regen. Ushers are Richard McKnight, Ray Landen, Kneil Smith, and Frank Marvin. Miss Everson is well known as a pianist and is affiliated with Lambda Sigma Chi. Mr. Smith is alumni field secretary.

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CPS, Linfield Tilt Closes Grid Season

LOGGERS EXPECTED TO WIN IN FINAL CONFERENCE TILT

Third Place in Pacific Northwest Conference at Stake in this Afternoon's Battle with Wildcats

Pacific Northwest Conference Standings table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pf, Pa, Pct. Includes Willamette, Pacific, Whitman, C.P.S., Linfield, Idaho.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

- C.P.S. 7, O.W.C.E. 19
Whitman 25, Linfield 13
Willamette 0, San Jose State 15
Pacific 13, College of Idaho 13 (tie)

College of Puget Sound gridders will attempt to cinch third place in the conference race this afternoon when Coach Leo Frank's inspired Loggers meet the Linfield Wildcats at 2 p. m. at McMinville, Oregon.

An underdog Maroon and White eleven completely outclassed a heavier and only once defeated Central Washington College team last Saturday afternoon at Ellensburg, and on the basis of that showing will enter the tilt as slight favorites over the southern aggregation.

While CPS was dropping last week's game to CWCE, 19 to 7, Linfield also took another one on the chin, this time from the oft beaten Whitman Missionaries to the tune of 25 to 13. Other Wildcat games show the Oregon squad in a 13 to 7 inter-sectional loss to Humboldt State; a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Pacific Badgers; a 29 to 6 beating from the Willamette Bears; and a 27 to 13 loss to Pacific Lutheran's pass-throwing Gladiators.

Spearhead of the Wildcat attack is Ted Hippi, Linfield's much ballyhooed (and rightfully so) potential Little-All American left half. Others who have starred for the McMinville squad in recent games include Arthur Paulos, frosh quarterback who has developed into somewhat of a scoring threat, and Don Balch, an end who drops into the backfield to do the team's punting.

Probable starting lineups CPS Linfield
Underwood LER Balch
Bucsko LTR Gillis
Piper LGR Trout
Neely C Endicott
Boyle RGL J. O'Meara
Hutchinson RTL P. O'Meara
May, umber REL Meek
Ramsey QB Roberts
Madden LHR Redkey
M'Laughlin RHL Campbell
Martin FB Cole

The Loggers are in excellent physical shape, and the unexpected addition of Red Underwood and Bill Tucker to the team.

We were still very much in the ball game up until the final 30 seconds when Bert McLaughlin faded back on our five-yard line to throw a last desperate pass in an effort to score.

We play our last game of the season Friday against Linfield. In comparison of scores, we should win, since Whitman beat Linfield 24 to 13 and we beat Whitman. But whether the odds are for or against us we are determined to win!

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C.P.S. Sports

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM TIES "U"

The CPS women's hockey squad made history last Thursday when the girls journeyed to Seattle to meet the University of Washington women stick wielders. The two teams were intermingled for a preliminary game merely for practice. This to gain ability in using team work with new teammates.

The University center half, the pivot player of the squad who keeps the team in position, was the hockey instructor. Lois Kuhl played the corresponding position of the college team and really showed well for herself.

Ruth Jensen, goalie, after first entering the game without a stick, (perhaps due to the presence of the boy friend on the side lines) played an up and up game and saved the face of the Loggerettes more than once.

The College has met the University for three successive years now and only once, the first year, were they defeated, the other two games have ended in a tie.

Arrangements are now being made to play a game with the girls at Annie Wright Seminary, which should be an interesting tilt.

The all-star team for the season has been chosen and includes: Left wing, Margarita Irlie; left inner, Elizabeth Bona; center forward, Mary Dugan; right inner, Mary Reitzel; right wing, Barbara Wilson; left half, Helen Berg; center half, Lois Kuhl; right half, Vera Healy; left full, Helen Wiltschko; right full, Mary McKenny, and goalie, Ruth Jensen.

and a lot better than some other teams I could mention have done this season. Not to be outdone by the intramural gridsters in their voting for an all-star football team, the varsity took a vote of choices for places on an all-star conference football team.

- RE—Racette, Pacific
RT—Dispenzere, Willamette
RG—Joe Holland, Willamette
C—Neely, CPS
LG—Neff, Pacific
LT—Busco, CPS
LE—Commeaux, Whitman
LHB—Madden, CPS
RHB—Walden, Willamette
QB—Gillman, Pacific
FB—Hippi, Linfield

Loggers Lose To Wildcats In Hard Fought Grid Fray

CPS Has Edge on Yardage But Unable to Go Over For Enough Counters

The Loggers, after showing poorly in the first half of their encounter with OWCE at Ellensburg Saturday came back strongly in the second period of play and, although they were on the short end of a 19 to 7 score, played their best game of the current season.

The game was hard fought throughout and the final outcome was not certain until the last 30 seconds when the Wildcats batted an attempted pass by the Loggers into the air and caught it over the goal line. Previous to this CPS had numerous chances to score, keeping possession of the ball a majority of the time during the second half.

CWCE scored twice in the first half, the first score coming after a 58 yard drive in the opening quarter and repeated a few moments later on a 20 yard pass. CPS came back with a 74 yard drive that netted a touchdown a few minutes before half time.

Madden and McLaughlin stood out in the backfield while the entire line played a bang-up ball game for the Loggers.

Skate Tickets Now On Sale

Ski club met in an informal night meeting Tuesday at the home of Evelyn Hopkins. Motion pictures from CPS day at the mountain in 1938 were shown along with some taken at Sun Valley and at Paradise picked up now and then.

There were also pictures of Catalina Island, the Panay, and other pictures taken in Shanghai at the time of the outbreak of the war in the East. Refreshments were served, including cider, doughnuts and apples.

Tickets are now being sold by members of the club for the next ice-skating party to be held on Nov. 21. Both single and double session tickets are available.

Plans are already being discussed for the high school ski meet which is sponsored every year by the club. More schools are to be invited than have been in previous years.

Mural Volleyball Opening Finds Chi Nus, Kapps Rule

On Tuesday of this week the Chi Nus and the Delta Kapps started the '39-40 volleyball season with wins over the Omicrons and the Nippons respectively. The Chi Nus won the opening game by the score of 15-5 and repeated in the closer 15-11. The second match of the year started with a win for the Delta Kapps 15-7. The next game went to the Nippons 15-7 and the third and deciding game was won by the Delta Kapps again 15-2.

Last minute results from Thursday's volleyball clashes disclosed one of the intramural season's biggest upsets. The Mu Chis plowed the favored Zetes under with 15-9, 11-15, 15-13! Playing for the winning Mu Chi six were Hite, Scott, Starkey, Harvey, Mitchell and Yuckert.

The day's other game, the Independents versus the Wigans, found the Indes the winners, 15-6, 12-15, 15-3.

The matches are run off in the following manner: The two teams in the first match play their first game, then the teams of the second match play theirs. The first two teams repeat and so on until both the matches are decided by a margin of two games to one or none as the case might be.

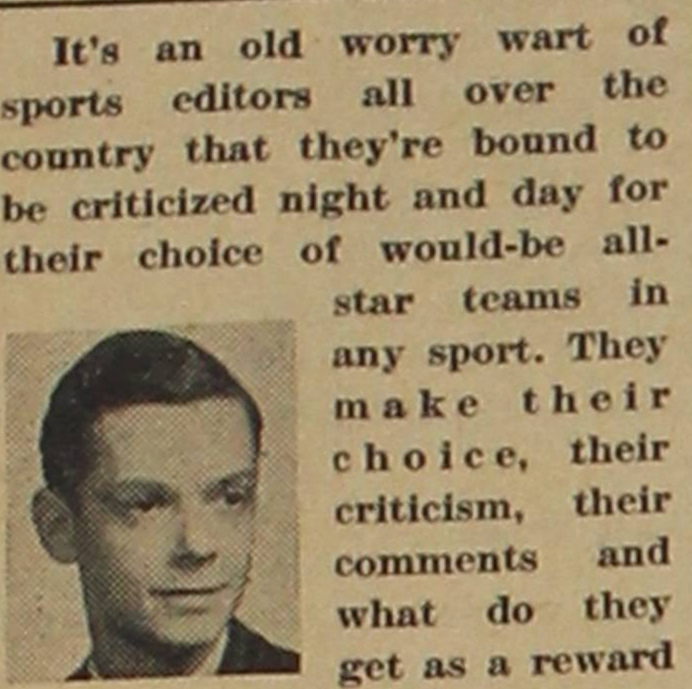
W.A.A. SHORT SHOTS By Vera Healy

Our orchids of the season are extended at this time to Velma Powers, a little blind freshman, who deserves plenty of credit. At the beginning of the season, she signed up for swimming, and in five weeks she has gained enough self-confidence and ability to swim across the pool. We say, here's to more like her.

Basketball turnouts are in full swing now and reports are that the whole group is as good as the beginning of this season as they were at the end of the season last year. Ruth Jensen is showing much promise as a candidate for the eventual all-star casaba team.

As the report that the winner of the ping pong match between Barbara Wilson and Doris Grandlund was not announced, Barbara won the match. Girls from 12 of the county high schools were present at the college for the play day on Saturday and "a good time was had by all"

Timber Lines By Bill Melton



It's an old worry wart of sports editors all over the country that they're bound to be criticized night and day for their choice of would-be all-star teams in any sport. They make their choice, their criticism, their comments and what do they get as a reward for their efforts? Nothing but a kick in the posterior!

for their efforts? Nothing but a kick in the posterior! Trail sports editors have stuck out their necks in the past and selected an all-star intramural football team and got the same results! So, this year your columnist thought he would be fair and let you vote for your choice for the various spots on an all-star mural grid team.

One ambitious lad out of the whole student body turned in his choice. But the problem was finally solved in even a third way. A poll of the choices of a representative from each Greek team was taken and finally an all-star team was chosen and reads as follows:

- FIRST TEAM
McCord, Zete, End; Esther, Zete, Guard; Nash, Zete, Center; Baker, Chi Nu, End; Werbisky, Zete, Back; Elliott, Delta Kapp, Back; Mitchell, Mu Chi, Back.
SECOND TEAM
Bennatts, Zete, End; Murphy, Delta Kapp, Guard; Hill, Chi Nu, Center; Starkey, Mu Chi, End; Foreman, Chi Nu, Back; Kapplin, Zete, Back; Bacon, Delta Kapp, Back.

"It was no lie" when "Red" Underwood stated in the Player's Corner last week that he thought the Logger team was a greatly improved and more experienced squad over the same one that started the grid season.

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