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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1942

Kay Woods Elected Queen of 1942 Homecoming

Mystery Drama This Eve

"I Killed The Count" Presented Thursday, to Continue This Evening.

Superb acting, excellent make-up, artistic settings and able directing made the first performance of "I Killed the Count," a riotous success. Minor roles as well as leads were well-cast, with all members actually "living" their parts.

LeRoy "Foozy" Vaughn was exceptionally good, dramatically portraying the confused but determined Inspector Davidson. His assistant, Frank Hanawalt, added to his confusion with subtle questions and witty remarks.

No performance is complete without romance, fainting women, and comedy. Bob Heath as Froy and Carol Webb as Louise Rogers, adequately supplied the first two essential elements, while the comedians were many and varied.

Peggy Steele, convincingly and humorously, became Renee LaLune, the phoney, flirting, gum-chewing actress from America, whose questionable conduct only added more mystery to the plot. Norm Anderson (Mullet) and Charles Gleason (Johnson) were the elevator men, entirely different types, but equally funny.

His dynamic gestures, airs of importance, and continual reappearances at critical moments made Walt Seabloom the kind of person you read about but seldom meet. Although his actual appearances in the play were short and dramatic, Don Robins as Count Mattoni, held the audience spell-bound with tense excitement. Rolland Lutz ably enacted the part of Viscount Sorrington, the dignified English nobleman whose part in the pattern of the plot is indispensable.

Clark Wilhelm, a promising young actor from the freshman class, added his bit to the performance with poise and ability. Two of the more effective character parts were played by Esther Sandstedt as Polly, the "tired-of-it-all" maid and Herman Kleiner as Prokrumpf, the excitable foreign owner of Oxley Court, the scene of the entire play.

Behind the scenes worked quiet, but efficient committees and helpers without whom the production would have been impossible. As an evening of good entertainment, "I Killed the Count" rates four stars. A second performance will begin at 8:15 tonight.

Dr. Tomlinson Is Chairman Of Committee

Authorization of a Tacoma, Washington, committee of Russian War Relief, Inc., by the organization's national board of directors, was announced in New York, October 29, by Edward C. Carter, president.

The Tacoma committee's chairman is Warren E. Tomlinson, professor of German at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Dr. Mary Alice Hoover, osteopathic physician with offices at 710 Fidelity building, is secretary. A. R. Whitman, vice-president of the Puget Sound National Bank, is treasurer.

Other officers of the committee are Judge Blanche Funk Miller, the Rev. W. O. Macskey, Senator Kathryn Malstrom and Dr. D. M. Dayton.

The new committee plans active participation in the national campaign of Russian War Relief, Inc., for funds with which to send medical supplies, food, clothing and other relief goods to Russia.

Homecoming Schedule

Friday, Nov. 6—
 Rally in the Sub, 5:30; Play, "I Killed the Count" in Jones hall.
 Saturday, Nov. 7—Football game—Pacific university and CPS in the Stadium at 3 p. m.
 Alum Banquet—Fellowship hall, 6:30 p. m. Dance, Fellowship hall, 8:30 p. m.
 Sunday, Nov. 8—
 Service in Little Chapel, 9:00.

Bonds, Stamps Will be Sold Wednesdays

Every Wednesday for the duration will be War Stamp and Bond day at GPS. This was the announcement made by the war committee after its meeting last Friday. The new policy was inaugurated yesterday. The stamps will be sold at a booth in the Sub, which will be open all day each Wednesday.

Selling of the stamps will be in charge of a different organization on the campus each month. Starting yesterday and each Wednesday and for the rest of November, the Knights of the Log will take care of the booth.

The declaration of Stamp day is the first major action which, it is hoped, will bring CPS into a more active part in the local war effort. This year, instead of eliminating corsages for one or two dances and buying stamps in their place, there will be no corsages. Whether stamps are bought with the money thus saved will be up to the students, but an increase is expected in the sale of stamps and bonds at the College.

Professors' Dinner Shows Eccentricities of Faculty

Who says our faculty never has any fun? Tuesday night about 6:15 those students who were just finishing dinner at the SUB really had the laugh of the day! The occasion was the annual faculty dinner, and this year it was a hard-times party!

Everybody was there . . . from Dr. Schafer clear up to President Thompson!

The first to show her glamorous garb was none other than "Saddle-hike-along-Seward" (Mrs. Seward, to you) in her white felt of '29, brown cord jacket and nifty BLACK half sox! Not far behind her was Dr. Seward pushing out on his chest a great big "H" . . . (Harvard, Hanover, or—Hades, he wouldn't tell!)

The next attraction, and incidentally, the prize-winning couple of the evening, was the appearance of two "masked" creatures! The masculine one was the terror of Peter Rabbit, Lyle Ford MacGregor complete in straw hat and big overalls! And on her arm was the sylph-like figure of . . . who WAS that? A

FORMER STUDENT ACCEPTS POSITION

Martin E. Nelson, class of '37, has accepted a position as professor of physics at the University of Illinois.

Nelson received his MA at the University of Hawaii in '39, later attending Ohio State. Here he was assistant and student in the physics department until he received his Ph D in 1942.

During the summer he has been doing research work for the government at Princeton.

War Chest Drive Is Successful

Gammas and Independents Lead in Week's Drive for Funds.

In a nation-wide movement, the various community organizations such as the Community Chest, Army and Navy Relief and other community agencies have combined to make one War Chest.

Last week the College participated in the city-wide Chest drive, raising over \$124. The Gammas and the Independents won honors for contributing the most, each giving over \$30.

At the chapel program last week the Spurs gave out small envelopes, into which contributions could be placed.

Many students helped to advertise the drive around the school, by signs and other announcements.

Contributions will still be accepted at the Bursar's office.

Cramming Found On Bus --- Too

The college bus ain't what it used to be—or so our boastful coeds tell. A new sensation has come to them—that of standing up on the bus. "Why," said one tearful young lady peeping through her bleary eyes, "chivalry is gone forever."

One most enjoys the spirit of friendship which floods the overcrowded buses. The man next to you seldom fails to strike up a conversation by saying something like, "no sense of both of us standing on my feet," or "would you please inhale so I can get my hand out of my back pocket."

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned November 13

Sadie Hawkins day will come again on Friday the thirteenth. The annual celebration of this great national holiday will again be undertaken by the Independents in a huge Dogpatch style dance to be held at the Student Union building, with Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, Ma and Pa, Marney Barnsmell, Merryin Sam, the musical Scragg Brothers and all the rest of the Dogpatch gang in attendance.

Under the direction of general chairman Lois Anderson an evening of Virginia reels and square dances to the old-fashioned music of an accordion and fiddle, games, refreshments and impromptu entertainment by the Dogpatch gang is being planned.

The Student union building will be decorated in rustic style by a committee under the joint chairmanship of Don Lamka and Harris Martin. Guests costumed in hill-billy style, attempting to outdo last year's ragged examples, will begin the evening by entering the building under a thirteen-foot ladder.

The high point of the evening will be the revelation of the ideal Dogpatch gang who have been selected by a committee of experts after a thorough study of their qualifications.

Chairman of the committees on music and entertainment, refreshments and publicity are Joan Galbroner Judy Fairchild, Don Robins, Norman Schut, Muriel Kazda and Bill Koivisto.

Dr. Thompson Is Speaker

On his way to the Willamette game held last Saturday Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College, was the speaker at several affairs. On Wednesday he spoke before an all city church rally in Longview.

On Thursday he addressed the Chehalis Kiwanis club to whose meeting the school men of the country had been invited. Later in the day he appeared at the Chehalis and Centralia high schools and in the evening at a Methodist rally at Chehalis.

1942 Homecoming Queen



KATHRYN WOODS

Will Be Crowned Saturday

Homecoming Play and Rally Tonight, Pacific U. Game - Dance Tomorrow Night.

Presenting her royal highness, queen of Homecoming. Her majesty will be officially crowned during intermission at the Homecoming dance tomorrow eve by President R. Franklin Thompson. Midst myriads of maroon and white streamers, sketches of CPS of yesterday, today and tomorrow the dancers will be reminded of the Homecoming theme, "Forward With CPS."

The Homecoming ball will only climax Saturday's activities as the mighty Loggers are to meet the challenging Pacific university Maroon and white pompons will be flying high at the game for they are to replace the previous mums. Unique halftime stunts under the management of Bill Glover and Jack Moore will be staged. The King of the Beards and the Queen of Homecoming will then be presented.

As the football team will have seats of honor at the rally tonight, a proper send-off for tomorrow's game will be created by many yells, songs and entertainment under the direction of Herman Kleiner. At 5:30 the 26-cent dinners are to be served. The colossal results of the past two weeks' cultivation—the beards—are to be judged tonight. A few of the more stupendous prizes (solicited by B. Glover and J. Moore) are to be an Arrow shirt and a military comb and brush set.

The formal rally will break ranks at 7:30 and the pepsters will move in a body to Jones hall where the thrilling production, "I Killed The Count," will be witnessed.

A new feature being inaugurated this year will be a chapel Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, led by President Thompson.

Group Held for French Students

La Causerie Francaise, the informal conversation group in the French department resumed its meetings on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at the home of Dr. Helen J. McKinney. These meetings are held at irregular intervals during the academic year.

"The organization is unique in that it has no officers, no constitution, and no dues. The object of meetings is to afford an opportunity for informal conversation in French in an informal setting," stated Miss McKinney, advisor.

All students who are taking or have taken an upper division French course in CPS or in some other college are eligible to attend.

Trail Staff Works To Get Paper Out

The pounding of a typewriter, pencils scribbling at full speed, noisy chatter, Esther Mann laughing with Dr. Jaeger over his "borrowed" black rimmed glasses, this is the scene of the Trail staff at work.

The big job of putting the paper out falls on the shoulders of the staff and Dr. Jaeger, advisor. A new idea has been put into practice this year. Every Monday night a meeting is held for those in the class and those who write for the paper but aren't taking the journalism course. This meeting convenes at 7:30, and all who are interested in paper work are invited to attend.

SUB Bookstore Has Everything

Walk in the front door of the student union building, turn to the right and you find the place on the campus that has everything from A to Z. Yes, you are right, it is the book store. No matter when you go in the friendly smile of Mrs. Schiffbauer, manager, is there to greet you. She has said they are trying to fill our every need and get our supplies as soon as possible. She hopes you have noticed the Sheaffer pen counter as you enter the door, also the loaning library. As everyone knows they have new and used books on sale.

"Here is a compliment for all of you," she commented. "Out of all our students I haven't found one I dislike. To me you are all perfect."

Notice Published By Bursar in Regard to Dimout

The Western Defense Command has decided that military necessity requires further precautions and as a result has issued certain orders which we will wish to observe in detail. In order to do this there is some care which we are to observe on the campus and especially in all college buildings:

1. Regulations govern lights between official sun-set and sun-up. These hours are given daily in the newspapers and should be noted for guidance.
2. Whenever any light is turned on during the period between these hours, shades must be drawn. Venetian shades should be turned down toward the outside instead of up.
3. It is necessary that precautions are observed before sun-up as well as after sun-set.
4. If any room, class-room or laboratory has no shades or provisions as required above, such room should not be used during the dimout hours.
5. At present all rooms on the east side of Jones hall are satisfactory but rooms on the west side are not usable yet.
6. In Howarth science hall, rooms 14, 108, 115, 116, 121, 215, 221 are provided with shades and can be used in safety.
7. The Student Union building and Anderson hall are fitted with blinds but care should be exercised to see that they are properly drawn during dimout hours.

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President Thompson Greets Returning CPS Graduates

It is a real privilege and joy to welcome home the members of the College of Puget Sound family. We are eager to meet you—to fellowship with you and to serve you.

The College is proud of its alumni, and of its program of progressive, dynamic, personalized education. It is proud of its past and of its future.

Welcome home! As your Alma Mater, our interest follows you wherever you go. We cherish for you every success in living, in the use of your educational heritage, and in your life's vocation. On behalf of all those at CPS we welcome you to this Homecoming of your Alma Mater.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON.

Paul Heuston's Homecoming Message

Homecoming to us of the student body holds a different significance this year. We have tasted victory this season with a light but taggressive and clever football team. We are enjoying the new leadership of Dr. Thompson and his new approach to administration and student body cooperation. And we are realizing a school spirit which has not been so displayed for many years.

On behalf of the Associated Students I welcome you grads to our campus to enjoy what we hope will be the biggest and most spirited Homecoming program conceivable under these wartime conditions.

Sincerely,

PAUL B. HEUSTON, President A. S. C. P. S.

Dean Register Issues Revised Raid Instructions

When the College is informed of an Air Raid Alert (yellow light), notice will be given to each building. Should further warning (blue light) follow, this information will be sent to each building and alarm sounded. Class bells will give the alarm in buildings equipped with bells, by intermittent ringing for a period of two minutes. When the warning is given, persons are to seek shelter, as directed below, in one of the designated areas:—the inside basement halls of Jones, Howarth and Anderson halls.

DURING ASSEMBLY

Persons in the balcony of the Auditorium will go through the balcony on both sides, down the stairways at both sides of the stage, out the door at the north end of Jones hall, and proceed to the Recreation Room in the basement of Anderson hall.

Persons on the main floor who leave the auditorium by the two west aisles and two west doors will go down the main stairway to the basement of Jones hall. Those who use the two east aisles and two east doors will go through the main hall to the south end of the building and by way of the cloister to the basement of Howarth hall.

DURING CLASSES

Classes in rooms 203 and 204 of Jones hall will go through the auditorium balcony to the door at the north end of Jones hall and proceed to the basement of Anderson hall. Those in rooms in the main floor, or in rooms 206, 208, 209, 210, 301, 302 of Jones hall will go down the main stairway, in other rooms down the south stairway, to the basement of Jones hall.

Classes in Howarth hall will go to the basement of that building. Persons in the Student Union building will go to the ground floor of Howarth hall, entering by the north, main, entrance.

From the Music building persons will go to Jones hall, entering by hall, entering by the south door, through the cloister.

From the Busic building persons will go to Jones hall, entering by the west door.

Anyone outside of the buildings should hurry to the nearest of the three designated shelters. It is important that all persons remain inside and away from possible flying glass until the "all clear" signal is given by a steady ringing of the class bells for two minutes.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Persons in Anderson hall at the time of an alarm will go to the basement of that building.

Persons in the men's residence house will go to the lower floor of Howarth hall, entering at the south door. During a night raid, or when Howarth is not open, they will go to the basement of the residence house, keeping away from windows.

Be calm. Walk, do not run. Follow directions of College wardens and Civilian Defense officials.

War Committee Praised in Letter

Three cheers for central board and its new war committee. Perhaps now CPS will wake up to the fact that there is a war in which their country is engaged. No existence in any ivory tower could ever have been more placid than our College has been this past 11 months. Only three times has there been even a stir on the question. Two of them were war stamp drives, the third a war chest drive. We have been told time and time again by our chapel speakers that we were the future leaders of our country. What kind of a government would we of CPS make who blightfully ignore the unlovely facts and content ourselves with only the narrowly personal side of life?

Sacrifices Must Be Made

The social sacrifices which the committee has asked us voluntarily to make, even though they strike at some of our most beloved traditions, are not so serious as they appear at first glance. It took imagination to think of them. Surely we have imagination enough to think of a good substitute which will meet the requirements of war time.

There will be changes after this war, that we know. We will not then have the protecting walls of CPS to hide behind. We had better begin now to look at the world and consider what we want it to be. To satisfy our consciences we had better do our part to make it the world we want. CPS, as a Christian college, has plenty of ideals. Let us maintain them by giving the war committee our full support.

VELMA POWERS.

Pompons! Pompons! Spurs Sell Them

Have you bought your pompons? Sponsored by the Women's federation, the Spurs have made huge maroon and white crepe paper pompons. They are selling like wild-fire. Be sure that you get yours. A colorful rooting section will help us win! The pompons will be used for other football games and basketball frays. You can tell a rooter by his pompon!

Frank Walter, '42, Comments On Rookie Life in U. S. Army

Ed. Note: Frank Walter, '42, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, and recently wrote this account of a rookie's first few days in the army. Other letters from CPS students now in the armed services will appear in this column.

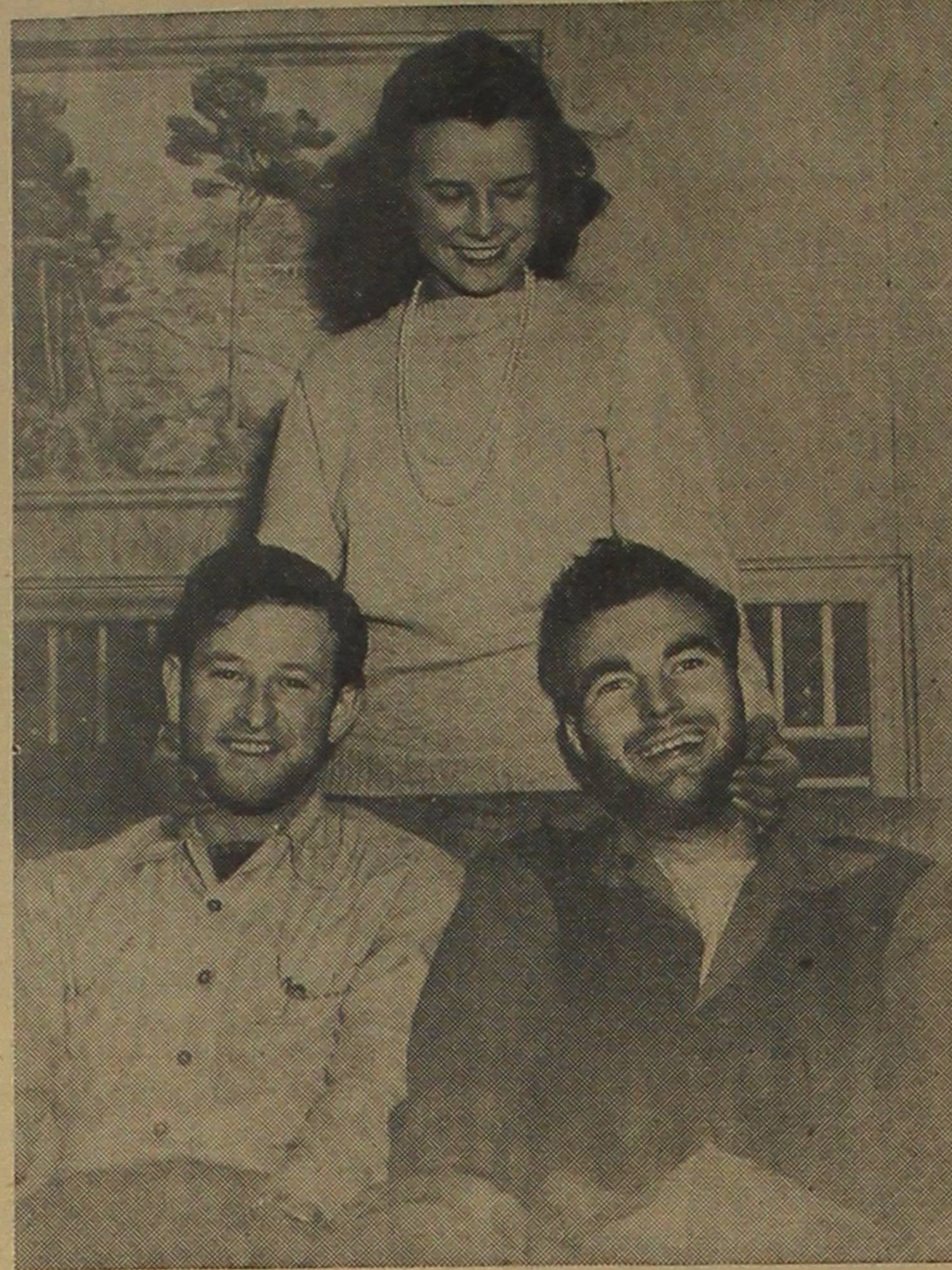
It was a rainy Tuesday noon when we arrived at Fort Lewis, some 30 strong, semi-strong and weak draftees. Food was the first item on the program and we marched over to the mess hall past the long waiting line right up to the front. Boy, did we feel important.

Army chow is thrilling; you take a big tray and hold it over the cook pots and they slap food in the punched out holes. You get a blue-plate special on a tin plate. The soup runs into the potatoes. They mix meat with the tomatoes and the fellow behind pushes you so that half your dinner is on your clothes. The best dish of the week is creamed hamburger on toast for breakfast, even the dogs stay away on this morning.

Then we are marched to the receiving station and they hang little dog tags around our necks and are sent to the medical station where we are told to strip to our waist. Now the fun begins. One smiling private jabs you in the left arm and then another jabs you in the same arm with another needle. Prevention you know.

We lined up again and we march over to our new home—good old 1428, with 76 beds upstairs and 58 down. Our big leader—he was a pfc., showed us how to make a bed army style, with no wrinkles, no sheet showing,—but the short sheet of Boy Scout days still goes.

Supply was next. They measure your feet for shoes and then hand you miniature bridge pontoons, shirts, pants, coats, jackets, hats and a whole stack of other army



Shown above are Harry Kaplin and "Spike" Ferguson, leading contenders for this year's whisker crown, being inspected by Miss Lucia Kisducak.

CPS He-Men Vie for Honors in Beard Growing

As the climax of this year's big beard growing contest rapidly draws to a close, contestants are frantically doing their best to get another fraction of an inch out of their beards. With prizes totaling \$28.75, each registrant is doing his utmost to get his share of the merchandise. So far in the contest, only one person has been found using unfair tactics. The latter part of last week, five people reported that Bart Wood was employing tweezers for 30 minutes each night to lengthen his beard. Over a period of two weeks, this would greatly increase Bart's prestige on the campus as well as putting him in line for a prize. Fortunately, this frustrated fudger was apprehended and made to shave and start anew last Saturday.

Harry Kaplin and Spike Ferguson are still ahead of the mill-of-the-run bluebeards "by a whisker." By Larson's bewiskered countenance appears to be a close third. By is one of the few contestants who has disappointed his following by raising a scraggly foliage that is so unlike the traits of his Nor-

dic forebearers.

The envy of his fellow faculty friends as well as other scholars about the institution is Dr. Franklin G. Williston, who is not only growing a heavily studded beard, but also a fancy, frivolous one.

Judges Bill Glover, Jake Moore, Esther Mann, and Dr. Thompson expect it to be difficult to reach a fair, unbiased decision, but promise to do their utmost in picking a worthy "Sampson" for any designing Deliah.

Lil' Algy Sez...



Every Wednesday—Buy Bonds and Stamps to stamp on Those Tramps

Ripping Good Time Causes Casualties

Rips are in season! This week there were several young gentlemen who had a slight rip in the seat of their britches. In the Geology laboratory last week a swain, Weldon Rau by name, turned too suddenly and heard a definite rip-p-p. A slight opening in the rear of his britches appeared. A similar instance occurred at the freshman plays when Frank Bainard started to sit down and—disaster—a gap appeared.

Big "Porkless" Fengler stepping into his luxurious limousine met with another bad case of gaposis. To patch this up, if these gentlemen will come to the Trail office they will be given some material with which to mend their difficulties.

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

Plans Made For Practice Debate Meet

Invitations were sent out this week to colleges in the vicinity of CPS to participate in a practice tournament at the College of Puget Sound on Saturday, November 14. The forensic department decided only last week to hold this meet in order to prepare themselves and the other colleges for the tournament to be held in San Francisco the latter part of the month. Those colleges invited are Seattle college, Seattle Pacific college, Pacific Lutheran college, Saint Martin's and Grays Harbor junior college.

Divisions are open for both men and women. The new one-man teams will be given a chance to try their worth. The orators and extemporaneous speakers will compete in the morning and the debaters will complete the tournament in the afternoon. The after-dinner speakers will speak after lunch.

This tournament is only one of the many affairs planned by the forensic department, and hopes are held that it will be attended by all invited colleges.



The goblins got us all at the dorm party last Saturday. Clammy hands in horror chambers ran shivers up and down many backs. Roses and cheers for the girls that worked to make it the best party yet.

Jeanne Thurber tripped the light fantastic with a solo folk dance. Vernie Amundsen outdid herself in ear-piercing screams. Ethel Peterson as Doorkeeper of the House of Terror kept us all in suspense. I wish I could have been a mouse and listened to the fortunes Beverly Hofstetter related. Salaams to Esther Mann and Bernie Crowell, crowned king and queen with the prizewinning masks!

Lucille Ludwig will be our newest boarder. We wish her most welcome. What a brave girl!

Madame Schnieder and escort Monsieur Drushel honored dinner with a style show before attending Masks, big boots, flannel night-shirts, and overalls are not what is classed as becoming.

Girls are busy preparing for open house this Friday evening. Everyone is welcome. The inner sanctum of the second and third floor will divulge its secrets.

We wish to add just this—from all of us, "WELCOME GRADS!"

in this corner



A cheery "Hello" and you may be sure that its Elizabeth Pugh. We stole a minute of her time and discovered what's what with our industrious Homecoming chairman. This prominent lass fills the president's chair of Inter-Sorority council and Otlah. She is chairman of the War Coordinating and Chapel committees. In addition, the capacity of vice-president of Women's federation and student affairs committee makes "Libett's" program brimming. She is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. We have been told that she receives good grades! With a major in economics, she plans to enter the business world on graduation in January. It is already quoted, "What will we do without her?" We second and unanimously approve of this member of Who's Who. To one of the best, Elizabeth, we can only wish for the most.

Eleventh Annual Dance Ends Homecoming Fete

Four days of festive celebration at the College of Puget Sound will be climaxed by the eleventh annual Homecoming semi-formal dance to be held Saturday evening, November 7, in the Fellowship hall from 8:30 to 11:30. "Forward with CPS," centered around a growing campus, will be the theme carried out in artistic charcoal sketches of the old and new buildings, spotlighted by an etching of the future campus.

Maroon and white streamers, draped gracefully from the ceiling, will be accented by two clusters of balloons fastened to the chandeliers. Clever programs with the traditional colors will feature maroon covers embossed with white lettering which will harmonize with the pastel pink on the inside. Student body president, Paul E. Heuston, during intermission, will escort the Homecoming Queen to the royal altar to be officially crowned ruler of the gala fete by President R. Franklin Thompson, after which 450 voices will sing the college song, "Dreams."

No Corsages

The dance will not have the usual corsages, the result of a victory bill passed by the Student War Coordination Board. Last year donations to the World Student Service fund drive took the place of flowers for Milady. Co-chairmen of the dance are Miss Janet Armstrong and Le Roy Vaughn, assisted by Donald McClain, Glen Holmberg, Dorothy Schweinler and Helen Marie Walker.

Patronesses for the social affair will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williston, Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger, Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tomlinson and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women.

Guests Listed

An incomplete list of guests includes the Misses Lucia Kisducak, Barbara Engberg, Sherley Day, Shirlee Miller, Mimi Howell, Helen Marie Walker, Bev Birdsall, Janet Armstrong, Marcella White, Shirley Black, Betty Jane Pyle, Esther Sandstedt, Robby Lee Roberson, Thelma Smith, Jeanne McDougall, Etheljane Cohoon, Jean O'Connor, Helen Pat Beem, Felicie Dahl, Shirley Stone, Esther Mann, Marian Sandal, Lu Jean Logan, Mildred DeSpain, Jane Shaffer, Nelda Peterson, Doris Nelson, Elverna Amundsen, Elsie Hansen, Anita Sherman, Catherine Luzzi, Arlene Ferrier, LaVerne Harris, Rose Mary Mansfield, Bev Hofstetter, Kay Woods, Bev Velton, Peggy McKerny, Mary Marush, Bev Berlie, Jane Ness, Shirley Milsted, Kay Ferris, Marjorie Barnes, Phyllis

Dick Smith In Hanover

Mr. Richard Smith, former alumni and field secretary, left September 13, for Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire. Here he entered his period of training preliminary to active duty in Naval Reserve. Mr. Smith was a former CPS student.

Hine, Lila Lee and Mary Louise Rogers.

Messrs. Bob Maycumber, Bill McMaster, Lloyd Baisinger, Gene Webber, Grant Barker, Louis Abel, Sherman Day, George Lutz, Glenn Nedervold, Bob Brush, Tom Hill, Frank Walter, Norman Anderson, Al Danielson, Kenneth Clark, Geo. Miller, LeRoy Vaughn, Jim Walter, Lee Foreman, Roy Murphy, Bob Albertson, Joe Sands, Lynn Axelson, Bob Elliott, Wilfred Woods, Frank Hanawalt, Bob Hamilton, Roland Lutz, Phillip Raymond, Jack Gallacher, O. D. Williams, Ralph McLaughlin, Tom Gianelli, Jack Vandenberg, Dick Haley, Jim Frank, Tom O'Dore, Douglas Rownsley, John Sharp, Emery Watte, Glenn Holmberg, Ed Grandlund, Norm Willard, Bill Ross, Martin Wentworth and Kieth Swanson.

Chapel Programs

Monday, November 9 — Peter Van Veen, an artist, will be the guest speaker.

Wednesday, November 11 — The Reverend Harold Booch of the First Congregation church of Tacoma.

Friday, November 13 — Homer Lo will be in charge of the chapel program.

Kappa Phi Year Book Off Press

The sixth week of college. To every student that brings the thought of tests—reports to the dean. To Kappa Phi's the sixth week has an added significance, for during that week the year book is published and presented to every Kappa Phi girl. Gerry Dyre, program chairman, announces that Chi Chapter's year book for 1942-43 comes off the press today.

"Sculpturing," this year's theme for national Kappa Phi, provides a wealth of material for its programs. Chi chapter girls are striving particularly this year to "mould their lives after the pattern of the Master Sculptor."

Next week's program, led by Jane Thompson and Jane Shaeffer, will be centered around the sculpture piece, "The Winged Victory." Mrs. O. G. Ellis is inviting Kappa Phi to her home at 625 North G street, for the meeting on Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p. m.

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Janet Armstrong, popular junior of the College of Puget Sound, is chairman of the annual Homecoming dance, Saturday night, at the Fellowship hall.

Sorority Campus Groups Display Talent in Decorating Their Rooms

As in previous years the four sororities of the College of Puget Sound are all decked out in a spirit of festivity for Homecoming week end. The only difference in the decorations from those of former years is that instead of each sorority decorating for all the events, the groups have drawn and each one is to decorate for a certain phase of Homecoming.

Alpha-Beta Epsilon has drawn the Homecoming play, "I Killed the Count." The Beta room is transformed into a stage with wax models as actors and actresses taking the parts of the characters in the play. Over the windows is a huge sign declaring the name of the play. The door is made to represent an old English oak door, and it will present a welcome to the alumni.

In an atmosphere of weirdness and ghostly phantoms Delta Alpha Gamma's room is going to be turned into a graveyard for the annual celebration. The game with Pacific University will be the central theme showing the victories the football team has brought to CPS this season. A dark sky, a stone wall, a coffin and candle light will carry out the motif.

Lambda Sigma Chi has the rally to decorate for. They are using a carnival theme in maroon and white. Curtains are to be made of the school colors and a football will be placed on the wall with dangling balloons spelling out Loggers.

Kappa Sigma Theta has the Homecoming dance. On one wall there is silhouetted a dancing couple. The room will be darkened and the door will carry out the theme of a dance program.

The pledges are in charge of decorations for the Beta's with Thelma Smith, Ruth Herrington and Betty

Jane Pyle as committee chairmen. Chairman for the Gamma's is Felicie Dahl and on her committee are Evelyn Seelye, Mary Louise Rogers and Marian Sandal with the entire sorority co-operating. Lambda Sigma Chi has as its chairman Margaret Mauley, assisted by Jackie Brown and Peggy O'Connell. Chairman for Kappa Sigma Theta is Mary Elizabeth Morten.

Former Student Active in Music

Pvt. Edward F. Miller, an alumnus of the College of Puget Sound, now a student of radio operation and mechanics in the new Army Air Forces Technical school, is also active in musical activities on the post.

He is a member of the newly activated Air Corps chorus on that post. While in school he was president of the mixed chorus.

The chorus of which Pvt. Miller is a member will perform for the entertainment of men stationed on the post, religious services, public concerts and radio broadcasts. They made their first public appearance recently in the Crystal ballroom of Chicago's Blackstone hotel, participating in ceremonies attending the formal opening of the Officers' club, at which were present ranking military and civil dignitaries.

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Past Week's Chapel Talks Are Reviewed

Last Friday's chapel featured Mr. Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National bank, who spoke on the subject of inflation. He felt that inflation has come and that the cost of living will double and may quadruple. Our biggest difficulty is the fact that we did not come into war in a normal financial atmosphere, said Mr. Odlin. There are two primary causes of inflation, more money to spend than in normal times and less goods to spend it on. The inflation controls consist of more taxes compulsory savings and price-raising to equalize the money in exchange.

These methods are highly unpopular with the people and the politicians. We will have a complete reversal of past governmental policies and a lower standard of living. Mr. Odlin stated that it is up to the people to take a sincere and honest outlook on this problem and to support the inflation controls.

Monday there appeared before the assembly Corporal Harry Shub, former concert violinist who was introduced by Lieut. Limocker. Corp. Shub played four selections and an encore.

Religious convocation Wednesday was given by Dr. Mahoney, district supervisor of the Methodist church. His subject was on the measure of life. Dr. Mahoney felt that one's physical self has nothing to do with what one can make of himself. A balanced person has many interests, ethics and will power if we are to find ourselves, we must close close ourselves in a great task, he said. Dr. Mahoney said that believing in the Kingdom of God is essential. Also that the church is the most successful institution in the world.

Pins Galore In Dorm Check-up

Why have the dorm girls been singing "Oh Johnny," "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," "I Love You Truly," and other songs of this type. Could it be that the dorm is turning into a matrimonial bureau?

The oldest member of our fraternity group is B. J. Pyle, who has been an honorary member of Chi Nu two years in December; then comes Mildred DeSpain with a year and a half of Lynn stacked up to her credit. Kay Woods is proud of her Mu Chi medal which she received last May. Recently Esther Mann and Roy Murphy celebrated their third anniversary (month.) One dozen roses added to the festive occasion.

Bev Velton and Jim Frank have now enjoyed four weeks of "pin" bliss. Last but not least we give you Miss Pegge Simpson flashing a gold lieutenant's bar which she proudly declares she got after a siege of 22 days.

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Clock of Time Is Motif of Alumni Dinner Saturday

Alumni of the College of Puget Sound will gather tomorrow evening for their annual banquet, to be held for the first time in the Student Union building.

"Clock of Time," referring to the changing periods during the college's history, will be the general theme of the banquet, the motif being carried out by a huge floral clock in the center of the room, and on the tables, dolls dressed to represent the different periods.

Alumni will be seated in order of college generation along with prominent state and city representatives and members of civic organizations and industrial enterprises who have been invited as special guests.

Presiding over the evenings affairs will be Mr. Henry Cramer, well-known Seattle attorney and graduate of 1920. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will express his hopes for the future of the College, in this, his first meeting with the alumni as a whole. The rest of the program will be of a musical nature, and is to be concluded with a song fest led by Mrs. Clarence Young.

General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Ethelyn Llewellyn Baker. The committee chairman are: program, Mary Louise Curran; decorations, Neldamae Baker; publicity, Grace Johnson; dinner, Lillian Boyd Shotwell; invitations, Dorothy Foxwell Le Veque; reception, Gordon Tatum; and general arrangements, Don Wellman, president, and Betty Bates, secretary of the Alumni association.

Lewis, Sonnemann Attend Convention

Minus a voice, for she went to Willamette, Marijane Lewis and Ruth Sonnemann, plus her voice, left last Monday for Chicago to attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention, November 5, 6 and 7.

Though they will miss Homecoming they hoped to get many new ideas for publishing a better paper and year book.

Adelphians Changed To Women's Chorus

Because of the acute shortage of manpower, it has been found necessary to make the Adelphian choral society a women's chorus this year instead of a mixed group as in the past. This announcement was made by Mr. Erich Koker, director, who stated that only two men turned out for the chorus. "If we can obtain a sufficient number of men, this change will be only temporary," Mr. Koker added.

Frank Price, Dick Strom and Don Wallin comprise a new cornet trio now rehearsing under the direction of Professor Leonard Jacobsen. The group will perform both at school and before civic organizations.

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Hoop Men's First Call November 9

Tom Cross, at Present in Charge, Calls First Turnout for 3 p. m. on November 9th.

Basketball is fast approaching! Casaba aspirants will start turning out next Monday, November 9, it was revealed today by Tom Cross, who is in charge of the squad until after football season. Tom further urged that new members bring their own togs for the first few weeks until things are lined up. All men of last year's squad will receive school equipment. Turnouts will begin at 3 p. m.

Although things don't look too bright for the hoop performers on account of gas rationing, the prospective material for the team should make P. L. C. shudder. Returning lettermen are: Lloyd Balsinger, Ed Granlund, Bob Loftness, Al Danielson and Don Brown, whose turning out may be hampered by studies. Others probably turning out will be: Joe Gagliardi, Art Hansen, Hollister Gee, Tom Loran, Norm Willard, Don Hoff, Jerry James, Jack Duncan and Harry Kaplin.

TAMANAWAS PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN SOON

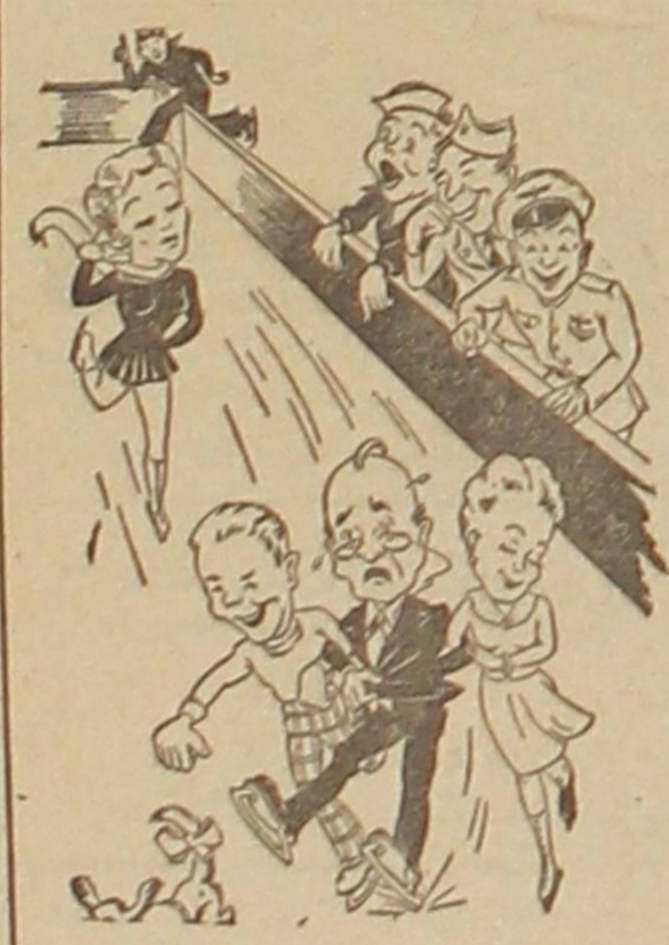
Lights! Camera! Hold it! It's time to have those pictures taken again. For, what interest is there in an annual without pictures? The Tamanawas is no exception. Thus it is that CPS students are beginning to troop down to the Kennel-Ellis studio. These photographs should be taken before December 1. Get a date with your class picture editor now, Ethel-jane Cohoon, senior; Nadine Pad-dene, junior; LeRoy "Fozzy" Vaughn, sophomore; and Elverna Amundsen and Ed Funk, freshman. Club pictures will be taken later in the month. The schedule will be in the paper soon.

GRADUATE HONORED IN RECENT MAGAZINE

In the October issue of the Christian Education magazine a former student of the college was featured. She is Mrs. Buena Maris, a graduate of the College in 1936, who is now dean of women at Oregon State College. Following her graduation, Mrs. Maris taught home economics in Tacoma schools and later administered in various posts as a director of family relationships.

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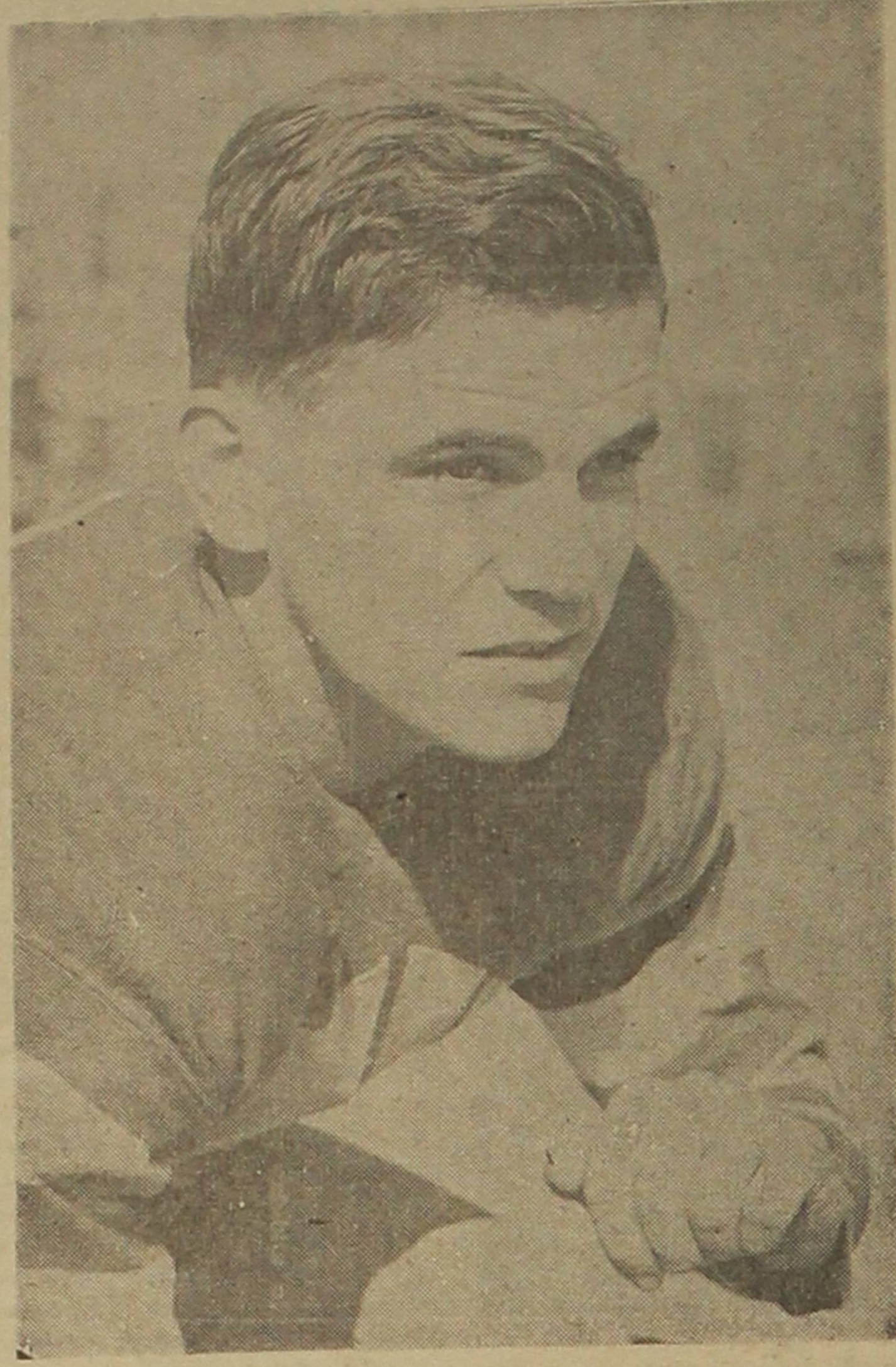
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Shown above is Don Lundvall, freshman from Kirkland, among the Logger eleven in Saturday's game with Pacific university.

Zetes at Top in Intramurals, Defeating Indies in Last Tilt

Chi Nus tangled with the Omicrons in the first game of the last Thursday's doubleheader, and walked away with a 12-0 win.

The first tally was set up by a pass from Ralph McLaughlin to "Jake" Jacobson, who trotted across to pay dirt. "Jakey" figured in the second touchdown also when he passed to Dunyan, who had stayed out on a sleeper.

The second game ended in a 6-0 victory for the Independents over the DK seconds. The Indies scored when Elliot intercepted a Delta Kapp pass and carried the ball to the Orange shirts' 15. The ball was put over on a pass from Roland to Adams. In lieu of their 28-0 win over the Independent second squad the Zetes remain in the undefeated and unscored upon column.

The game was played on a slick muddy field with nearly everybody on the Zete team scoring. While one of the touchdowns plays was in process a voice from somewhere in the Zete ranks cried, "Toss me a lateral pal, toss me a lateral."

Monday's game was called off because of weather conditions. The wind was blowing or something.

Another double header was played on Tuesday. The first game yielded the Delta Kapps a 15-0 victory over the Mu Chis. Bob Hamilton passed to Holly Gee to put the DK's in the scoring column. Big Gee passed to Doc Hueston for the extra point. The other score was the result of a pass to Norm Willard from Gee. Then with score 13-0, Gee got in there again when he downed a fumbled kick in the Mu Chi's end zone.

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Rooters Reply To Willamette Game Razzing

An interesting incident occurred near the end of the game with Willamette Saturday. Willamette was leading 33-2, when Willamette's rooting section started moaning "Poor Thompson." He politely arose from the bench and tipped his hat. Immediately our rooters gave him a "four rah" yell. Willamette continued its chant. The CPS students then produced a mighty answer to the Bearcat's cry. "You got the yell, but we have the man." Instantly Dr. Thompson arose and bowed to the crowd.

He was applauded by the entire crowd and later stated that it made him feel proud to know that the students were backing him and the team. Those seen in the CPS rooting section were Kay Woods, Marijane Lewis, Vera Healy, Lu Jean Logan, Joan Kincaid, Jean O'Connor, James Paulson, Dick Haley, Joe Sands, Dick Perkins and Walter Seabloom.

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By JEANNE McDOUGALL

The big Sports week of the year was ended yesterday with the second of the inter-sorority meets. A large number of girls turned out, and each received her share of the Ducking.

Tuesday noon we saw Alice Clay, Betty Armour and Helen Wilder walk off with the archery honors by hitting every thing from the Bull's Eye to Balloons which Archery managers, Arliss Wilder and Fontelle Gaddis had blown up for targets.

Last Saturday the hockey team played the University and incidentally came out on the short end of a 3 to 0 score. Compliments should be paid for the good game that the team played, however. Even though they didn't win, they gave the University some stiff competition and showed their power by holding them scoreless in the last half. Betty Jane Pyle and Nelda Peterson were chosen co-captains and did a swell job of it. Betty Armour, Fontelle Gaddis and Alice Clay played exceptionally good games, as did Betty Jane Pyle and Helen Pat Beem.

Volleyball starts next week, and we expect to see a lot of you girls turning out. Volleyball is an inter-sorority as well as inter-class game. So, come on out kids and let's really show our stuff.

Congratulations to the Physical Education department for making The Sports week such a success. Let's hope that it will become an annual event.

It seems that Priscilla Prues wanted to learn to play pool the other day, and unable to find anyone with a free minute she proceeded to teach herself. She got so fascinated in the game that she spent two solid hours over in the gym playing a swell game all by herself.

Betty Jane Pyle and Nelda Peterson have been chosen co-captains of the Loggerette team, which is composed of 12 regular players and three substitutes. Also making the trip will be Anne McCarthy, manager, and Mrs. Mann, coach. Some of the girls who we are expecting to see some real playing from are Jane Shafer, Foontell Gaddis and Alice Clay.

HOME DEFENSE MEETINGS FRIDAY AND MONDAY

Jerry Spellman, head of the home defense unit at the College, has called a meeting of all those in the set-up for Friday noon (today) in room 109, to hear Lieut. Chas. Eisenbacher of the Tacoma Fire department, who will be there to issue instructions. There will be another brief meeting Monday noon in room 214 at which arm bands will be issued.

Don't Use Paper Slugs In Commons Wurlitzer

New chairman of the SUB committee, Paul Raymond, asks students to please refrain from using paper tokens in the Wurlitzer. "In less than two weeks the machine has been jammed three times, and it isn't fair to keep the music from the other students," reminded Paul.

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CPS vs. Pacific U. for 1942 Homecoming Game

Loggers To Take on Pacific University Badgers at 1:30 Saturday. CPS in Full Strength After Last Week's Loss to Willamette.

Pacific university's Badgers invade Tacoma tomorrow to meet Puget Sound's once-beaten Logger squad in the annual Homecoming game for CPS. Time set for the tilt is 1:30 p. m. sharp.

After taking a slight beating from Willamette last week end, the Lumberjacks are out to get revenge. Coach Frank's eleven came through the Bearcat fracas in good shape and will take the field tomorrow at full strength.

The Badger eleven shows great promise, with a flock of fresher and sophomores who, although they lack experience, are full of fight. The line is not as heavy as a college line might be but their spirit and enthusiasm make up for it. Each game sees a marked improvement. Outstanding linemen are red-headed Bill Lee, end; Frank Roberts at guard, and George Horner and LeVern Dahl at center.

Pacific's backfield is made up of such stars as hard-blocking Bobby Franks; Don Skinner, an ace passer; Gene Sprinkle, a smashing fullback; swivel-hipped Eddie Rosin, and Aubrey VanLoo, Norm Bergstrom and Bill Foelker.

Eleven Tried and True CPS's forces consist of 11 stalwarts, most of whom have played 60 minutes of bang-up football in every game so far.

Particularly noticeable this season, however, has been a sad lack of first-class reserves for substitutions.

Zetes List 39 Men in Service

Ed. Note: This is the second of the series telling where former CPS students are now, in the armed forces of America.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity have the following members in the armed services.

Army Air Corps: Mel Blanchard, Jim Van Camp, Russell Neely, Frank Sulens, Edward Dever Dale McCord, Bud Donaldson, Bill Tucker, Ted Kintz and Bob Hooper.

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