

Vesper
Concert
Sunday

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

Sadie Hawkins
Dance Is
Tonight

1942-43. No. 7

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1942.

First of Concerts Sunday

Lynne Green and Doris Helen Smith in Joint Recital at 4 P. M.

Four p. m. in Jones hall this coming Sunday will initiate the 1942-43 season of the Vesper Concert series, presented by the Conservatory of Music under the sponsorship of the Puget Sound Music auxiliary. Featured in a joint recital on the opening program are Lynne Green, contralto, and Doris Helen Smith, organist, both instructors at the College. Leonard Jacobsen will assist at the piano. No admission will be charged. The complete program is as follows:

- Three Pieces Rameau-Guilman
Prelude
Musette en Rondeau
Air Majestueux
Scherzo (from Sonata V.).....Gullman
Doris Helen Smith
Il mio bel focoMarcello
AufenthaltSchubert
L'Invitation au VoyageDuparc
Stride la vampa—Aria from
"Il Trovatore"Verdi
Lynne Green
The MistHarvey Gaul
Will O' the WispG. B. Nevin
Final in B flat majorFranck
Doris Helen Smith
I Wept, BelovedHue
Darke Are Now the Candles.....
Tcherepnin
The Soldier's Bride.....Rachmaninoff
A Feast of LanternsBantock
Lynne Green
Praise Ye the LordBantock
Lynne Green
Doris Helen Smith
Leonard Jacobsen

Following the concert those in attendance are invited to visit the Northwest Annual Exhibit and local lithographs and etchings in the Art Gallery on the third floor of Jones hall.

Inter-College Debate Meet Here Saturday

After several weeks spent in the preparation of debate cases and orations, the debate season will really begin for the CPS debate squad tomorrow in a practice tournament held in preparation for the National Association of Teachers of Speech convention to be held at San Jose college in California.

The tournament will consist of a round each of oratory, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and four rounds of debate. There will be a special section of one-man debate, which CPS is inaugurating this year. Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific college, Seattle college and Grays Harbor Junior college are four schools which have thus far indicated that they will be ready to enter the competition Saturday morning.

In debate CPS is entering the following teams: Jeanne Thurber and Teddy Robinson, Muriel Kazda and Norman Schut, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Marilyn Gilstrap; in oratory: Marilyn Gilstrap, Walter Seabloom and Frank Hanawalt.

In extemporaneous speaking, Sam Batt, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Frank Hanawalt, Norman Schut and Muriel Kazda; in after-dinner speaking, Sam Batt and Mary Elizabeth Morton.

Gamma Engaged

Wednesday evening, with a five-pound box of sweets, Miss Kathryn Granlund, Delta Alpha Gamma affiliate, told of her engagement to Mr. Charles Pittman, an alum of Alpha Chi Nu. Mr. Pittman is with the armed forces in New Guinea.

Christmas Music Singers Wanted

To sing Christmas music during the holiday season, a special small chorus is being organized by Lynne Green, instructor in voice. Both men and women students are urgently advised to participate in this project. Unusual vocal ability is not essential. Mrs. Green may be seen at the Conservatory Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Service Board Assembly on November 20

Is CPS in this all-out war program? To be sure there are no men in uniform around the campus, but of our 275 men in school, 72 are already enlisted.

Of these 275 men, Mr. Warren Perry, who is secretary of the Colleges' Military Service board, has personally interviewed 170 or more. Next week the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement committee will send five representatives here to discuss the various branches of the service. These men will be officers, and each will discuss his own branch at a men's assembly next Friday, November 20. All men students will be excused from classes after chapel period so that they may have personal interviews with the officers during the morning or in the afternoon.

No enlistments will be made at Friday's meeting, however, as the group of officers is to return on December 3, to conduct the various examinations needed to determine eligibility and to make actual enlistments.

There are 72 of the 275 men actually in the reserves. Then there are 29 who are deferred because of physical or educational reasons. There are 44 who are not eligible for the reserves because they are only part-time students. This leaves 130, 16 of whom are already asking enlistment in various branches and 114 who are not yet 20. A large percentage of this latter group will be in the reserves after December 3.

Men in the various reserve plans are not guaranteed a chance to finish school, but they are being observed as future officer material, and they stand a good chance of going to Officers' Training school when they go into the service, and complete their basic training.

Reno Odlin Praises School

Following his recent chapel speech on inflation, Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National bank, sent a letter to Dr. Charles Battin praising the faculty and student body on their ability to accept and understand the dangers of inflation. "It was a great relief," he said, "to find that the entire atmosphere of the College of Puget Sound in subjects of this sort is one of understanding and appreciation. It doesn't mean that they would blindly accept all the theories I might state, but certainly they give every inclination of having the fundamental understanding from which to reason things out."

Mr. Perry Attends Librarian Meeting

Saturday, October 31, Mr. Warren Perry, CPS librarian attended a conference of Northwest college librarians at the University of Portland, in Portland, Oregon.

This group meets about twice a year at which time they have a day of talking shop, discussing library problems, and pooling ideas. There was a discussion period in the afternoon.

CPS Annual Tolo Day Next Friday

"Tessie, Get Your Man As Quickly as You Can. There'll Be a Big Show, So Hurry Up and Get Your Beau."

College of Puget Sound men will get their annual free treat next Friday evening, November 20th, as guests of the college coeds at the yearly Tolo celebration. Women's Federation will sponsor a full day's program of movies, show and dancing.

The Tolo theme will be carried out throughout the day as the girls perform small courtesies and present huge suckers to their prospective partners. Balls-an-chains will be passed out to the girls in chapel to "pin on 'em."

Bell banks, to be used in choosing the king and queen of tolo will be placed in the lower hall next week. The money used in voting goes to Women's Federation and is used to maintain all women's service organizations on the campus.

Candidates for Queen Tessie of the 1942 Tolo celebration are Inca Kisduchak, Esther Mann, Beverly Velton, Jrudy, Fair-Fairchild and Helen Pat Beem. For King Jesse, candidates are Bob Hamilton, Bob Heath, Bernard Crowell, Joe Kowalski, Walter Berg and Clayton Anderson.

In the evening an hilarious group of movies will grace the screen of the auditorium, and during intermission there will be a sparkling stage show, with first-class talent and a number of highly entertaining acts.

After the show the crowd will adjourn to the SUB for dancing, games and food. The king and queen, Tolo Tessie and Tolo Jesse, will reign supreme for the evening.

Helen Pat Beem is general chairman for the affair and is assisted by Sherley Day. Sub-chairmen include Elverna Amundson, program; Beverly Hofstetter, publicity; Becky McDermid, tickets; Robby Lee Roberson, bell banks. Committees include Lois Rasmussen, Sue Hendrickson, Mary Marush, Mildred Baldwin, Marjorie Rose, Catherine Luzzi and Chick Kincaid. Tickets, at 50 cents a couple, may be obtained all next week from members of the committee, the Bookstore and Murden Woods, Lucia Kisduchak, Janice Barnstable, Betty Jane Pyle, Doris Nelson and Jane Shaffer.

SCA Sponsors Table in Hall

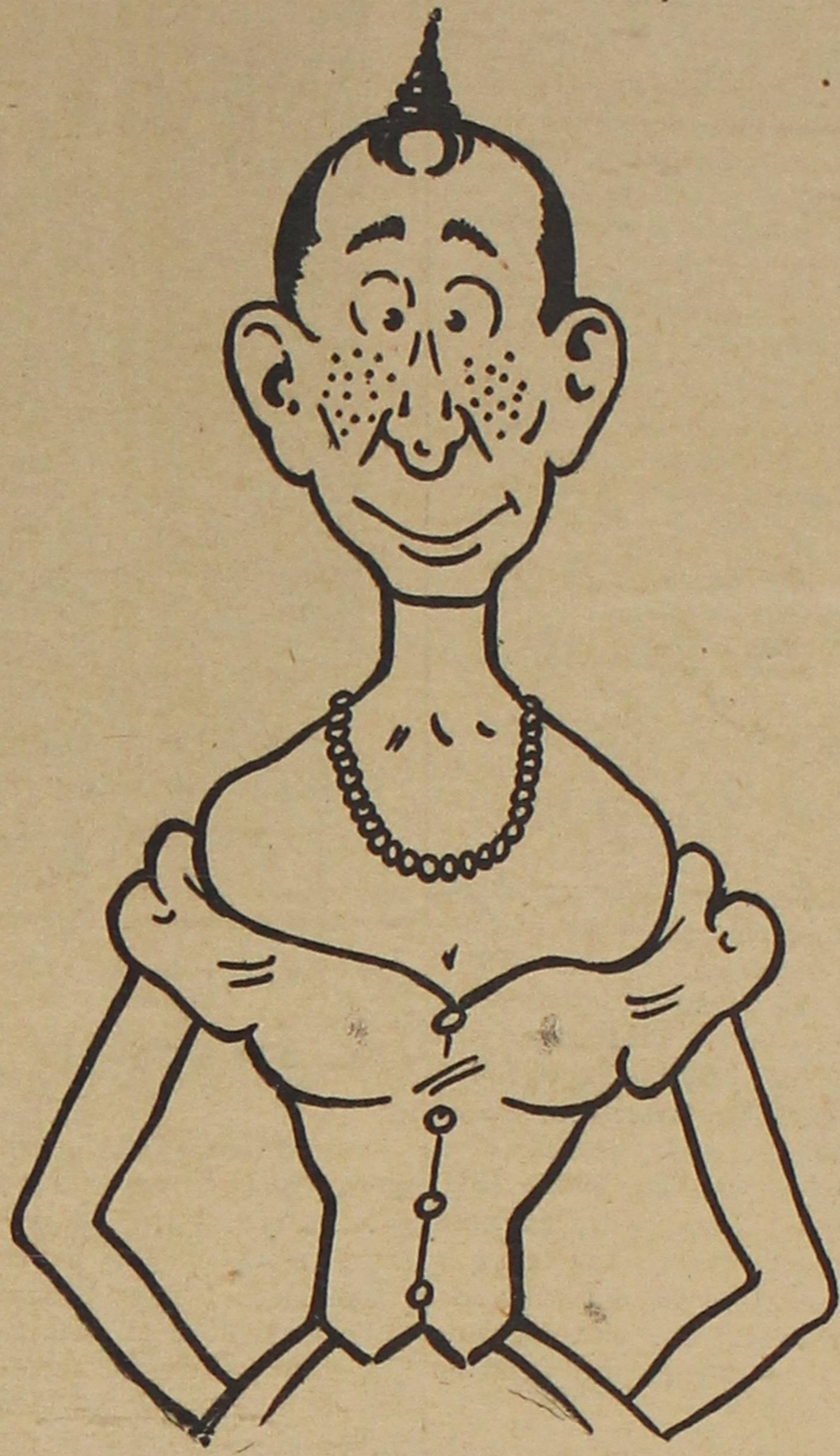
Beginning this week and each Thursday to come SCA is having a table in the lower floor of Jones hall with pamphlets on post-war reconstruction, the student Christian movement, contemporary affairs, and the place of the church in the present war and in the world to come.

The program is being initiated on a one-day-a-week basis, but may be extended to two or more a week. An SCA member will be present at these times.

This year SCA is sending toys for the Japanese children in relocation centers rather than the usual custom of giving baskets of food in Tacoma.

There will be a series of Tuesday morning programs on the philosophy of life. The four speakers beginning next Tuesday will be Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Professor Frederick McMillin and Dr. Frank G. Williston. Following these programs there will be a fireside and discussion by the four speakers.

It's Sadie Hawkins Day!



Sadie Hawkins

Why Do We Buy War Bonds? To Help U. S., Ourselves

(An Editorial)

Do you know what you are doing when you buy a War Stamp or Bond? So far the sale at the college has been stressed because of its patriotic value, but there are at least two more good reasons why the purchase of war stamps should be continued.

The first reason is one of personal concern to the buyer. Since the start of actua fighting lthis has not been stressed very much, but there is, nevertheless, a savings value to each bond or stamp. These items will return one-third of their face value in ten years from the date of purchase, and thus constitute a sound insurance policy, with the premiums doing double duty. The price of each bond helps buy war supplies and is the deposit on a savings policy which will pay one-third interest in ten years. The ten per cent saved each month is returned with interest, to supply a financial reserve for the purchaser.

The second reason for purchasing stamps and bonds is one which the government has been stressing for some time. In time of war wages and prices both soar to levels that are almost beyond the scope of the average person, and the result, if there is no control, is inflation. This is due partly to unnecessary spending and partly to the desire of some persons to make as much as possible while they can. The purchasing of War Savings Stamps is one of the best ways to eliminate unnecessary spending. By putting a certain amount each week in bonds the desired effect, to keep money that is not needed out of circulation, and to help finance the war effort, is achieved.

Thus, there are three separate reasons for buying War Stamps and Bonds. To finance the war effort, to curb any inflationary tendency, and to found a "savings account." There is nothing to force anyone to buy bonds, but it is better to buy bonds now than to try to break them later.

Students Choose Occupation Study

Students in Psychology 302, Seminar, an advanced course in the department, have chosen as their field of study this semester "Occupations Open to Psychologists." This group plans to make job analysis of the various opportunities open in their field in order that they, and others after them, may have a more adequate basis upon which to decide the merits or disadvantages of the various occupations into which they might go as psychologists.

Mountaineers and Skiers Wanted

Boys who are experienced mountaineers, rock climbers, trappers, packers, guides, prospectors, timber cruisers and skiers are wanted by the army. These boys will be given special assignments through the National Ski association of America.

Good skiers without extensive mountaineering experience, if they are physically fit for vigorous winter mountain training will be accepted. Emphasis is on toughness and the ability to "take it."

Dogpatch Jamboree Tonight

S. U. B. to Be Decorated in Rustic Style. All Hill-billy Characters Present for Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Virginia reels, square dances and other old-fashioned steps to the music of an accordian, group songs, cider and doughnuts served from the porch of the Dog Patch general store, the mountain ballads of the tattered Scragg Brothers—all these will be the annual Sadie Hawkins' day celebration at the Student Union building beginning at 8 p. m. tonight.

Lil' Abner, Dalsey Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam, the Scragg Brothers, maybe their mortal enemies, the McSkonk boys (if they can be persuaded to come), and Prometheus J. Gurgle, and the rest of the Dog Patch hillbillies, comprising a bunch of rustic lads and lasses from CPS dressed in their most disreputable rags they can find will be there to enjoy it. Prizes will be awarded the most ardent readers of the adventures of Lil' Abner and for the most appropriately costumed mountaineers.

Sub Is Miniature Dog Patch Arrangements to import Salomy the pig have thus far failed.

The occasion will find the SUB a miniature Dog Patch community center, with the Yokum cabin, the cave of Ole Man Mose, and the General Store adorned with jugs, lanterns and old rocking chairs dominating the landscape. Wheelbarrows, wagon wheels, cornstalks and other rustic outdoor paraphernalia will complete the scene.

Lil' Abner will play his accordian for the dances and the Scragg Brothers will furnish special music with their rendition of hillbilly ballads.

Heads of the various committees working under general chairman Lois Anderson are: Muriel Kazda, refreshments; Don Robins, music and entertainment; Ted Rinck and Harris Martin, decorations, and Bill Koivisto, publicity.

A Yearly Offair In this, the second annual celebration of the great national holiday in the honor of the immortal Sadie Hawkins, the Independents are following out their last year's resolution to make the Dog Patch Jamboree a yearly affair, as is the case in many colleges throughout the country. This year it promises to be bigger and better than ever.

No regulations have been made for Dog Patch style dating. Everyone is urged to come as the committee says, on the basis of: "Tolo, solo or otherwise. May the best man lose!"

Robbins' Visit In California

It wasn't sunny California weather that called Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins there last week. There seems to have been a certain Captain Robbins mixed up in it, for he is stationed at Fort Mason, near San Francisco, and was at the port of call.

The Robbins' left Wednesday noon, and went straight through to San Francisco by train, arriving there that evening.

"We saw many interesting sights, and had some delicious Spanish food while we were there," Mrs. Robbins remarked.

It has been rumored that, while shopping, Mrs. Robbins encountered a "genuine alabaster bird bath." For confirmation of this tale consult a certain "shop-keeper in that California city!"

However that may be, the Robbins' spent an enjoyable three days with their son. They came back Sunday night, again traveling by train.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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EDITOR MARIJANE LEWIS SPORTS EDITOR JACK DUNCAN SOCIETY EDITOR ROBBY LEE ROBERSON FEATURE EDITOR LE ROY VAUGHN BUSINESS MANAGER ESTHER MANN TYPIST MARJORY BENTLY CIRCULATION MGR. PRISCILLA NEWSCHWANDER JACK SPENCER

EDITORIAL STAFF—Mel Novikoff, Sam Andrews, Helen Marie Walker, Helen Pat Beem, Mary Louise Rogers, Ray Gillen, Art Hansen, Bill Ross, La Verne Harris, Herman Kleiner, Bernard Crowell, Jean McDougall, Jackie Burgess, Frank Hannawalt, Mimi Howell, Murden Woods, Virginia Wilson, Chet Dyer, Betty-Jane Pyle and Pegge Simpson. AD SOLICITORS—Shirley Black, Sam Andrews, Jerry Spellman, Clinton Ferguson, Elsie Hansen and Bill Gregory. FACULTY ADVISER PROF. JULIUS P. JAEGER

CPS Vesper Concert Series Deserves Student Support

Last spring students and friends of the College of Puget Sound were fortunate in hearing a splendid series of Sunday afternoon concerts—vesper concerts, they are called—provided for their enjoyment by the Conservatory of Music and the Puget Sound Music Auxiliary. The first vesper concert of last season, presented in January by the Puget Sound Symphony was well attended. With the latter concerts of the series, however, this was not the case, because of a dwindling interest on the part of the students rather than a lack of talent. Naturally a large and responsive audience is conducive to a successful concert. The concert series is a desirable project to be continued through this year and in years to come. It remains, therefore, for us to provide this essential patronage to the cause which so well deserves our support.

Lynne Green, contralto, instructor in voice, and Doris Helen Smith, instructor in organ, begin the series Sunday with a joint concert. Later presentations will feature the fine musical organizations of the College.

What can we students do to help? First, and perhaps easiest, we can come ourselves and bring our parents and friends, not just once or twice, but each time that such an opportunity is offered. The vesper concert series is indeed an asset to the College. Let us make use of this asset to the best of our ability. Let's pack the auditorium Sunday.

Our Guide in Thoughts of Armistice and Peace to Come

Wednesday was Armistice day. There was little thought of that armistice 24 years ago; we were too busy with the thoughts of the present world-wide conflict.

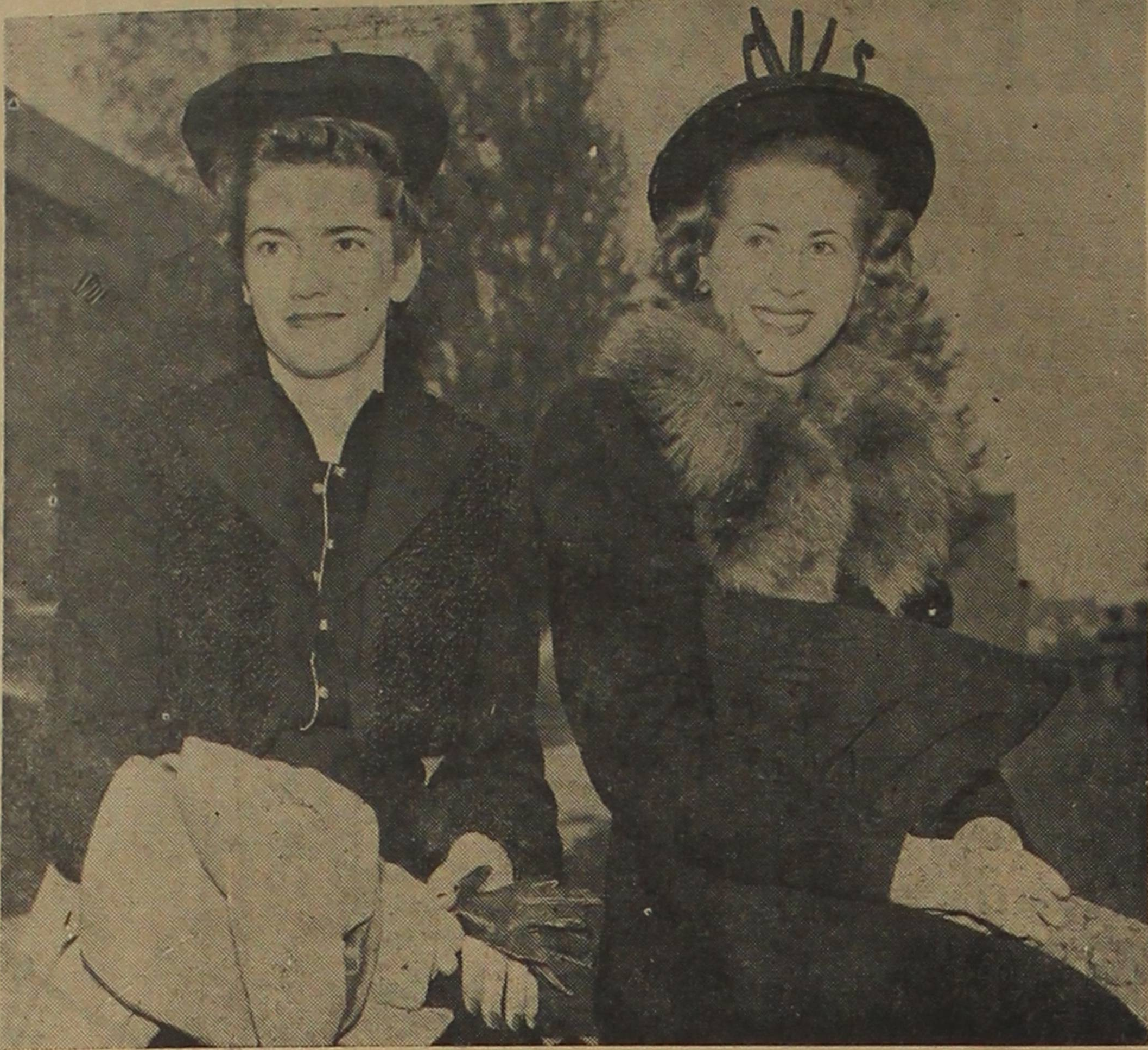
We can be quite certain that peace will follow this war. That this peace will be after a victory for the United Nations we all take as a basic assumption, and to that end we can do much more in our own country to deserve to win the war and to have the strength and courage to make a just and lasting peace.

With the coming of Christ peace was proclaimed—"peace on earth; good will toward men." The complete fulfillment of that admonition is yet to come, but in part it can be realized after this war if the mistakes of the past are not repeated. The victorious nations must, of course, be firm in their treatment of all nations, especially in the case of disarmament. The example of Germany since the last war seems to demonstrate that statement.

While on the one hand firmness will be essential to a peace following the war, an extension of a Christian principle of living to all peoples is likewise necessary. The four freedoms, to be appreciated by those nations we would like to have enjoy them must be extended to these people in more than paper form. The principles of the Atlantic charter go far in the direction of a guide to lasting peace.

These and many other criteria for peace will be found to be manifestations of the Christian way of life. Thoughts of the peace to come will not slow us down in our present war effort but may rather tend to give us a goal and help to spur us on to greater accomplishments. Today in the midst of war it is well to seek a guide for the peace to come—the guide—Christian principle of conduct and of love for fellowman.

CPS Editors Expected Back Next Week



Ruth Sonnemann and Marijane Lewis, seniors, Editors of the Puget Sound Trail, respectively, are expected back from the Chicago Associated Collegiate Press convention Monday of next week. Raymond Gillen, sophomore, has edited the last two issues of the Trail in Marijane's absence.

Inflation of 1923 Recalled by the Dean, Dr. Regester, Then in German Republic

By DR. JOHN D. REGESTER, Dean of the College Mr. Reno Odlin's talk on inflation, given in chapel a few days ago, led me to look up expense accounts which my wife and I kept in September, 1923, while I was in Berlin as a student on a traveling fellowship. Our current expenses would not contradict Mr. Odlin's statement that we have inflation now. Coffee, when we can get it, is about 35c a pound, instead of two pounds for 50c as it was in certain good old days. Eggs, which used to be around 30c a dozen, are now between 55c and 60c. A 50c haircut has gone up to 75c. But figures in our old records testify that inflation is something of which there can be less—or more. On the 11th of that September, I paid the sum of 9,500,000 marks to a barber, another 1,200,000 for carfare, and 18,155,000 for groceries, with an extra 2,500,000 for cakes and 7,105,000 for coffee.

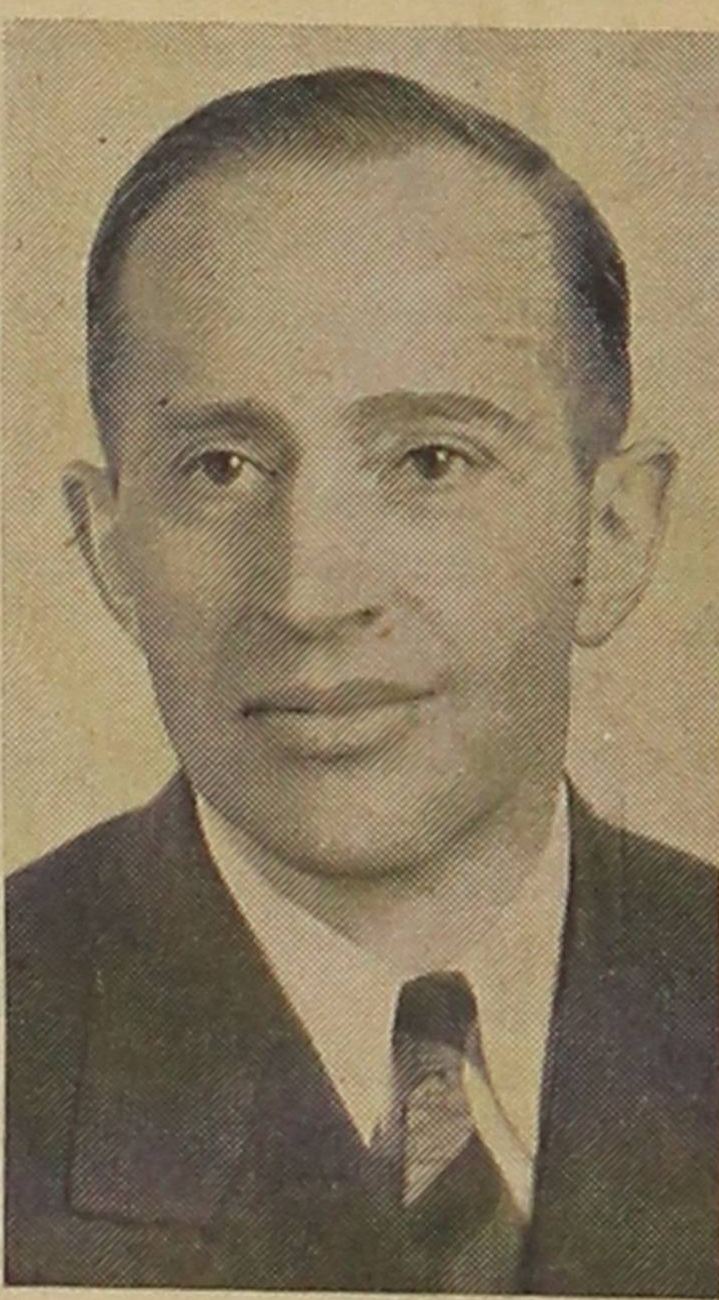
Some other striking entries in the expense account are 3,000,000 marks for a shoe shine, 15,600,000 marks for a movie, and 12,000,000 marks for a quarter pound of cheese. The largest single payment was 13,411,100,000 marks for railroad tickets. Marks never were money to most of us, and the real meaning of the figures may not strike us. But the mark normally had a value of about 25 cents. A similar change in value of our currency would oblige you to pay the bus driver

on September 19, as high as 4,800,000 marks. Wages of German workers, naturally, had to be advanced; but there was little help in getting a raise. The prices were always in the lead. Serious difficulties arose in making purchases which took more than a day's wage. The prices kept advancing so fast that preceding days' wages or saving made no appreciable contribution toward the purchase of such articles. A maid who did our marketing and cooking had been hopeless about getting a pair of shoes until she was paid by us in American money, whose value in marks increased as rapidly as prices changed.

We had rooms in the apartment of the widow of a German count, who had been Lord Chamberlain in charge of the Kaiser's household. The immense estate of the family, served by its own private railroad, had been sold shortly after the war for a sum which had become negligible. The family was then parting, a volume at a time, with a library of rare and valuable books. The worst hardships were suffered by people who were on salaries, which did not change so rapidly as daily wages, and even more by those who were dependent upon fixed incomes, or savings. An industrious and frugal worker might have saved a few thousand marks for the financial security of himself and his wife in their old age, and find the whole life's savings insufficient for a bus fare.

The nature and causes of inflation, in a smaller supply of consumer goods than of money in the hands of purchasers, were made understandable by Mr. Odlin, even to those of us who aren't economists. And inflation is something that is better to understand than to experience. It is as important to save ourselves from it as it is to defend ourselves against an enemy invasion. The medicine—

which involves ingredients of rationing, high taxes and enforced savings—isn't pleasant but it definitely is better than the disease.



Dr. John D. Regester

about a half million dollars for three tokens, and to have about two and a third million dollars to get doughnuts and coffee for yourself and your girl. Prices didn't stay fixed, of course, but changed daily—or almost hourly. There was marmalade in July 6th's expenses at 9,200 marks, and in September 12th's at 9,800,000 marks. There was carfare, on June 20, as low as 900 marks, and

in this corner



... we have Herman ("Prokrumpf" or "I Didn't Kill the Count") Kleiner. We like him even if he is the author of "Logger's Axe."

During the past three years, many programs owe their success to Herman. CPS will long remember a short, dynamic character with a shock of black hair and "Ladies and Gentlemen, we give you—"

Herman graced the class president's chair in his freshman and sophomore years. Since then he has been active in debate, dramatics, S. C. A., Knights of the Log, and his fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi. At the present time, he is representing the music department on Central Board.

Herman was recently elected as chairman of the 1943 Seabeck conference. In connection with a major in Sociology, he spent the last summer in a work camp.

"Bonzo" loves to dance and appreciates the best in swing and good music. He even "Jitterbugs!" He is enlisted in the Army Air Corp Reserve and will leave upon graduation. His spontaneous enthusiasm and homely humor put him in the front row in our parade of "In This Corner."

FORMER EDITOR IN KANSAS CITY

Ed Hungerford, for two years editor of the Puget Sound Trail, is now a corporal technician in the army signal corps. He is stationed in the Somerton hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, where he is attending radio school. Ed was a junior in CPS last year.



Today is Friday the 13th, and so to continue the unlucky spirit of the day I have decided to turn my column in this week. One thing that I have never done in my years as a columnist is write a ghost story; so I've decided to go out and really knock the thing over this week, and see just how eerie a deal we can swat out here.

Once upon a time on a Wednesday night a man was found in his bathtub, dead. Here's where the mystery sets in: What was this guy doing in the bathtub on a Wednesday night?

Once upon a time there was a man with two heads. He had a terrible time because he never could (or they never could) get used to having some one looking over his (or their) shoulder(s). This fellow used to attract quite a bit of attention. The reason being that he used to wear awfully bright ties—two at a time.

This fellow had a brother who was unusual in his own little way, in that he didn't have any heads—not even one. (This sort of evened the family up so far as heads were concerned).

One day (now here comes the mystery), three people came to visit this double-domed dickens. They weren't particularly strange looking, wore long dark coats, high conical hats, and red brooms as I remember it. Well, evidently they wanted to know something, because they grabbed this fellow, looked him straight in his eyes and said:

"How comes you do us like you do-do-do?" This completely unnerved our hero, for he climbed off the ladder upon which he had been laying, and was just about to answer.

However, at this very second, this very one, something happened to the floor.

Now the mystery reaches its denouement. What happened to the floor and why didn't this boy answer?

It's all a mystery to us. It scares us too. Sometimes we wake up at night—sometimes we wake up in the morning too. At any rate, this story proves to us that everybody DOESN'T want to get ahead.



WHAT IS 'SADIE HAWKINS DAY'? - FOR THOSE UNFAMILIAR WITH THE FACTS WE REPRINT THE FOLLOWING HISTORICAL DATA. PAPPY-AH IS TWENTY YEARS OLD TODAY. EVERY OTHER GAL IN DOGPATCH MAH AGE IS MARRIED UP, HOW COME AN HAIN'T? HAVE PATIENCE, DOTTER! YOU'LL PROBABLY BE GITTING A OFFER ANY DAY NOW. FIFTEEN YEARS LATER - PAPPY-AH HAIN'T GOT A OFFER YET. YOU GOTTA GIT ME A HUSBAND OR I'LL HAVE ME ON YOH HANDS FOR THE REST O' YO NATURAL LIFE. DOTTER, THEY SHO' WOULD BE AWFULLY SHY TO GIT YOH A HUSBAND. I'M MARRIED! AN GOT A PLAN! SADIE HAWKINS DAY - FOR 15 YEARS SADIE HAWKINS HOPEFULLY DAUGHTER OF DOGPATCH'S EARLIEST SETTLER HAD TO CATCH HUSBAND. HER PAPPY IN DESPERATION ONE DAY CALLED TO GETHER ALL THE ELIGIBLE BACHELORS OF DOGPATCH. BOYS, SINCE NONE O' YOH HAS SEEN MAN ENOUGH TO MARRY MAH DOTTER, AH GOTTA TAKE FIRM MEASURES! AH DECLARES TODAY'S SADIE HAWKINS DAY - WHEN AH STARTS A-RUNNIN'. WHEN AH STARTS A-RUNNIN' YOH A FAIR START. SADIE STARTS A-RUNNIN' TH ONE SHE KETCHES ILL BE HER HUSBAND. LET'S GO! BOOM! WELL, SADIE DID CATCH ONE OF THE BOYS. THE OTHER BOWTIE'S ONE DOGPATCH RECORDED IT. WERE SUCH A GOOD IDEA THAT SADIE'S HAIN'T MADE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Annual Gamma Pledge Ball In Mystic Air November 14

In an atmosphere of mystic sentiment, Delta Alpha Gamma will hold its annual pledge dance Saturday evening, November 14, at the Fircrest Country club. The ball room will be transformed into an old-fashioned garden built around an old-fashioned wishing well, and the scene will carry out a rustic color scheme.

In keeping with the colors the programs will have a chocolate brown cover with goldish brown inside. Delta Alpha Gamma will be printed across the front of the programs in gold lettering. During intermission Mary Cornell will sing and Joyce Sheets and Dick Kechlof will do an exhibition dance.

Patrons and patronesses of the sorority will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Coach and Mrs. Leo J. Frank. Guests who have been invited by the sorority are: the student body president and the sorority and fraternity presidents and their guests, Marjorie Le Mott, Joan Tregoning and Helen Scott.

Patricia Mason, pledge president of Gamma, is the general chairman for the dance. On her committee for patrons and patronesses are: Virginia Mekkus and Ida Mae Hendricks. Lucille Ludwick is in charge of the programs. Other committee chairmen are: music, Dorothy Schweinler; publicity, Maxine Markham; intermission, Joan Kincaid; refreshments, Marian Sandal and Lu Jean Logan, and decorations, Alverna Amundson; the other pledges will compose her committee.

Members and pledges planning to attend are: Felicie Dahl, Shirley Stone, Roberta Mahaffey, Beatrice Parker, Elsie Hansen, Evelyn Seely, Patricia Mason, Lucille Ludwick, Esther Mann, Mary Louise Rogers, Almira Marchesini, Suzanne Lidren, Carol Webb, Mildred DeSpain, Nelda Peterson, Jane Shaffer, Virginia Judd, Mary Cornell, Flossie Darrow, Priscilla Preus, Edith Pleoger, Mary Lou Ponton, Alverna Amundson, Doris Nelson and Maxine Markham.

An incomplete list of guests are: Jim Walter, Lee Foreman, Bob Schulenberger, Edward Winskill, Rolland Lutz, Edward Lockhart, Bill Ross, Bob Hamilton, Roy Murphy, Bernie Crowell, George Ottum, Harold Johnson, George Ellis, Lynn Axelson, Wilfred Woods, Bob Elliot and Mark Dolan.

Pledges Honored By Mothers' Tea

Monday, November 7, in the Student Union building, Alpha Beta Upsilon Mothers' club entertained members of the sorority at an afternoon tea held in honor of the new pledges.

Graceful white flowers and a garden vase of laurel greenery decorated the room while a delicate centerpiece of orchid asters and gold pompons formed the center of interest and carried out the traditional color harmony.

Mrs. W. R. Coffman gave a short history of the Mothers' club and the early formation of the Beta sorority. Mrs. Coffman's eldest daughter was a charter member of the active group. The Misses Martha Jean Sandin and Jerry Midtsatre rendered vocal selections.

Pouring were Mrs. Raymond S. Seward and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel was a special guest. Making general arrangements for the tea was Mrs. Harry A. Wilson, assisted by the program head, Mrs. F. W. Wittren and the president of the group, Mrs. E. T. Keene. Patronesses present were Mrs. Hiram DePuy and Mrs. C. O. Lynn.

Musicians to Be Honored at Tea

Professional musicians of the city and the executive committee of the Puget Sound Music auxiliary will be honored at a tea Sunday in John M. Kittredge hall immediately after the Vesper Concert in Jones hall.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Jacobsen, Miss Doris Helen Smith, Mrs. Lynne Green and Mr. Erich J. F. Koker will greet the guests.

Pouring and assisting at the tea will be women prominent in musical circles in the city: Mrs. Mary Humphrey King, president-manager of the Tacoma Philharmonic orchestra; Mrs. W. J. Coors, president of the Ladies Musical club; Mrs. Helen Congdon, president of the Tacoma Music Teacher's club, and Mrs. Donald Dilts, vocal instructor at Pacific Lutheran college and director of the Mason Methodist choir.



Surprising her sorority sisters and friends last week was the traditional box of chocolates announcing the engagement of Miss Anita Sherman to Mr. Phil Raymond. Both were active members of Delta Alpha Gamma and Delta Pi Omicron, respectively.

Dogpatch Characters Dress In Nondescript Glad Rags

Say there—ev ya ever been to Dog Patch Center? Ya never have been? Ya don't know what folks do and WEAR in Dog Patch? Well, Friday night at the SUB EVERYONE'S going to have the chance to go to Dog Patch center, and SAY, you'll really see some glad rags there—yeh, man!

It seems that everyone who has shown himself interested in this Sadie Hawkins deal has been given a special character to represent that evening and, all the while the party is going on each person has to act, talk, laugh and BE like the Dog Patch citizen he's imitating.

Taking it from the top there'll be that daring gentleman that most of you know as just "Schut"—he's going to be the mayor of Dog Patch, so if you have any complaints that evening, well—we present the mayor!

That blonde boy named Kolvisto wouldn't say just WHAT he is representing, but you may draw your own conclusions—he's coming in a stupendous "shipyard" garb!

Oh, there will be others at Dog Patch Friday night! Yes, indeed! Dr. Williston is coming as a—oh, but he said that's a secret. (Did you know that all week he's had a nasty cold—all because he shaved off that terrific beard that no one recognized him by a week ago)! There will be other members of the faculty there, too... rumor even has it that Doc Thompson is coming as Lil Abner, but of course we won't know until Friday night if that's really true! (More power to you, Dr. Thompson.)

Don't forget, men, Sadie Hawkins is out to get her man for Friday night, so BEWARE! And may the best man lose!!

Put on your old gray bonnet and come to Sadie Hawkins, even if you hafta drag your LAST YEAR'S red flannels out of the moth balls and your 1920 tops, COME!

Lil' Algy Sez...



Grab Dates and Run—to the Tolo Next Friday, Girls, Get Busy.

Buy Bonds, Buy Stamps

Lambda Sneak Is Successful; Beta Members Catch Pledges

Walking sneaks within a two-mile radius, tried for the first time by Alpha Beta Upsilon and Lambda Sigma Chi pledges, Wednesday evening, were a huge success as far as food and thrills go. Crafty Beta members outfoxed their over-confident proteges early in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heidinger, while Lambda "buzzywits" were victors at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Richmond, although suspicious members Kay Woods, Mary Marush, Bev Berlie and Kay Copeland, earlier in the evening kidnapped one of their luckless pledges while she was doing her duty for ye olde Trail.

After a heroic rescue was made by pledge Mom, Rose Marie Peasacreta, the chase really began in earnest. Hiding under trees and behind walls, not six feet from some of the snoopy members, run-

ning through underbrush and clamoring over blackberry vine-covered hills, "Mom" and the pledge, with the aid of their escorts, Al Middlesworth and Gene Webber, were finally able to reach their destination where they joined in the festivities.

Not once did the unhappy members trace down the scent of popcorn, candy, cakes, cookies and apples, nor did they hear the strains of high keyed "boogie" blues. Lochinvar Williston and Mrs. Williston, with facetious jokes, added spirit and zest to the evening of fun.

Guests of the sorority were Al Middlesworth, Gene Webber, Tom O'Dore, Ted Cristenson, Bob Cook, Jack Gallacher, O. D. Williams, Bob Starkey, Bob Hamilton, Frank Hanawalt, Grant Barker and Warren Tonge.

Beta excitement reached soaring heights during the evening. Prowling through a heavy mist with "beanies" overloaded with "hot tips," Betty Jane Pyle, Ethel Jane Cohoon, Anne McCarthy, Sherlock Beem and Foozy Watson approached a well-barred door. Not having a key and other useful tools with which to penetrate the barrier, the brain sleuths were out in the cold for over an hour while naughty pledges consumed all of the ice cream, cakes and other appetizing delicacies with great gusto. After the damage was done "Scrooge" O'Connor weakened and invited the icebergs in to thaw out with dancing, parlor games and ping pong—and well that she performed that little courtesy; Smitty promised black marks which can be understood in two ways. Dr. Charles T. Battin was a special pledge.

Present at the "fracas" were Jerry Midtsatre, Betty Rowe, Janice Barnstable, Ellen Swayne, Martha Jean Sandin, Bill Barlow, Joe Sims, Al Danielson, Bob Dahl and members and friends.

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Loggers Face Vikings In Final Game Tomorrow

Bellingham Game Saturday Ends Season, Loggers Take Pacific University Homecoming Game by the Score of 34 to 6.

Puget Sound grid men travel to Bellingham tomorrow to take on Coach "Chuck" Lappenbusch's vitaminized Western Washington college Vikings in the final game of the year for the Logger squad. The Viks, now resting securely near the bottom of the Winko League heap, have not fared so well this far, and the Lumberjacks will enter the tilt favored to win.

Terminating brilliant collegiate grid careers with tomorrow's game will be Bill McMaster, fullback, and Bob Maycumber, end, both four-year lettermen. Probable starters for the Loggers will be Maycumber and Hutchinson, ends; Fengler and Moles, tackles; Starkey and R. Lundvall, guards; J. Beer, center; Swanson, quarterback; Gregory and Spencer, halfbacks; McMaster, fullback.

Puget Sound 34, Pacific 6

Only a handful of thoroughly chilled grid fans saw the Loggers sweep over Pacific Badgers, 34-6, last Saturday in the annual CPS Homecoming game. The victory ran the Lumberjack record to four wins in five starts. The Lawrence street squad wasted no time getting started, driving 67 yards for a first period score. A 25-yard pass from Jack Spencer to Bill Gregory accounted for the initial six points. Rob Maycumber placekicked the conversion.

A 54-yard drive which ended early in the second quarter produced another Maroon and White tally, with Spencer taking a lateral from Gregory to register the score. Maycumber again split the sticks.

Jack Beer, Logger center, intercepted a Badger pass and carried it 37 yards for another touchdown. Maycumber missed the try-for-point, putting the local squad 20 to the good.

Badgers Retaliate

With Quarterback Don Skinner on the throwing end the Pacific squad passed its way to a lone touchdown late in the second period. A 59-yard drive was climaxed by a pass from Skinner to Lee who lateraled to Bergstrom, who went the final 10 yards unmolested to garner six points.

The Lumberjack machine was stopped in the third stanza, but was put into high gear in the fourth with two more touchdowns resulting. Vic Martineau intercept-

ed a Pacific pass on the Oregonians' 35-yard marker and went the distance untouched. The final CPS score came when Bill Lee, attempting to kick from behind his goal line, muffed a low pass from center and let the ball get away from him. "Big Bill" McMaster breezed in and recovered to score again for the Loggers. Maycumber converted the last two touchdowns.

Turnout for Basketball Next Monday

The King is dead—Long Live the King. Thus it is at the College of Puget Sound. King Football is decidedly on his way out, and King Basketball is preparing to take his place.

Casaba-men commenced their initial altho unofficial turnouts this week under the direction of assistant coach Tom Cross, last year's fine forward. Close to 20 hopeful hoopmen were out on the maples Monday displaying a spirit that promises to produce a fine team.

A good half of those turning out at the present time are freshmen, but according to the latest reports much talent is being represented. Promising freshmen are Don Hoff, the boy from Astoria, and Holly Gee.

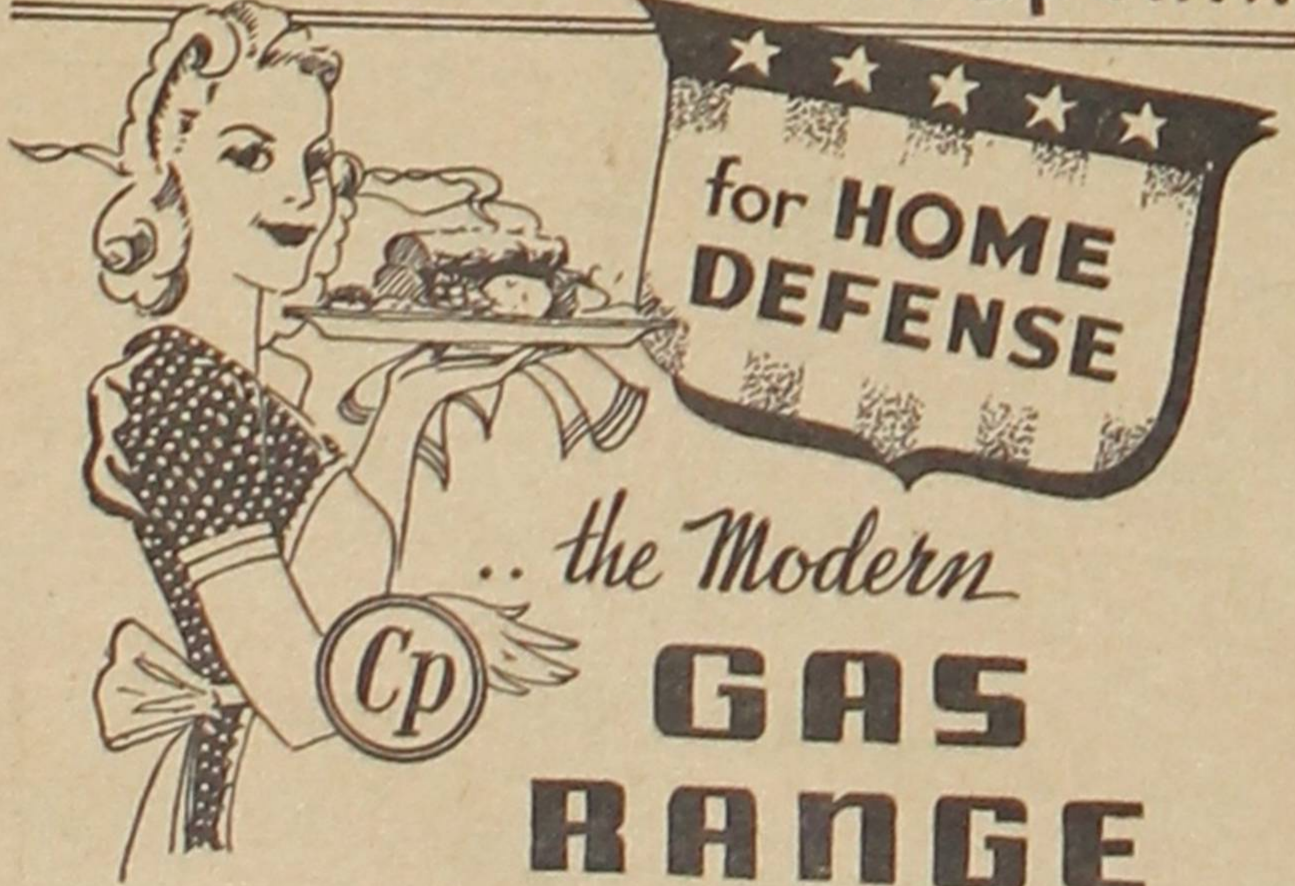
With football pretty well behind him Coach Frank will call the first official turnout Monday at 4 p. m.

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Bob Brush, shown above, is a promising reserve guard for the Loggers. Bob's showing this season as a freshman causes followers to predict a bright future for the ex-Stadlumite.

from where we sit

The Zetes and Delta Kapps had quite a game the other day. As usual Sigma Zeta Epsilon was triumphant but not until after a tough fight. It was the first time in two years that the Blackshirts had been afforded any competition. In winning they maintained an almost untarnished record for years and years. In the history of intramurals, the invincible gang has been beaten and scored upon only once; that being the season before last when they bowed to the Delta Kapps 13-0. Even so they gained a tie for the championship. That's a mighty good record!

Volleyball is the next sport on the intramural calendar. In national athletics this activity isn't considered very important, but not so for the College of Puget Sound. In past years the sport has aroused much interest and the competition has been keen. With twice as many teams entered this season, the results should be very interesting. Incidentally, the faculty takes no back seat in the net sport. The men of letters have, on a few occasions, beaten all-star student aggregations.

That PLC game is a hard one to forget. CPS followers will be harping on that contest from now till the two meet again in some future year. The Puget Sound beating appears to have been the turning point of the campaign for the Gold and Black. It seems to have softened and completely disheartened the Lutefiskers. The Saturday following the Logger tilt they were trampled on by Cheney's Savages 32-0. Next, they were held to a 7-7 tie by the underdog Vikings of Bellingham. Little All-American candidate Del Huntsinger and his gang of Portland Pilots Saturday thoroughly demolished any Gaadiator hope of a fair season by smashing them 41-0.

Members of the football team are all agreed that the game with Willamette might have been a different story if the field had been dry. The lighter Loggers didn't have a chance in an Oregon duck-pond. The 33-2 count doesn't tell the true story of the contest because the Lumberjacks handed the Bearcats three touchdowns before they started playing ball. Regardless of the Salem tilt the Maroon and White must be rated as close to the top among small colleges in the Northwest. A game with Cheney would probably settle the argument for this state. At any rate, the gridsters will have had a very successful season after they mop up on Bellingham in their final engagement.

Private Paul A. Johnson, '44, is now stationed at Mather Field and is assigned to duty as a telephone switchboard operator. In addition he is receiving secretarial training in Sacramento Junior college.

Robert W. Russell, former Horwath scholar of CPS, is now stationed at Santa Ana, California, where he is a member of the psychological research unit.

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By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Now that hockey, archery and swimming are over, some of the outstanding players have been chosen as ALL-STARS.

On the hockey team are Helen Pat Beem, Alice Clay, Sue Hendrickson, Jane Shaffer, Peggy Simpson, Betty Jane Pyle, Betty Armour, Fontelle Gaddis, Robby Lee Roberson, Nelda Peterson and Almira Marchesini.

Lucia Kisducak, Alice Clay, Helen Wilder and Peggy Simpson were awarded all-star certificates for their archery ability.

The Betas came out first in the last inter-sorority swimming meet, with the Gammars running a very close second. H. P. Beem and Jeanne "Fish" O'Conner placed on the all star swimming team for the Betas, and Esther Mann and Alice Clay for the Gammars. The Thetas grabbed third place by nosing out the Independent women by one point. Mary Kay Hager and Sue Hendrickson took most of their points to receive the all star awards.

Volleyball has now officially started and from the pep shown the girls are really in there fighting. To make an inter-class team a girl must have two official turnouts but to play for the sorority she must have at least three. Each sorority must have two teams entered. Girls on the second team can play on the first, but those registered as members of the first team may not be switched to the second team.

Ping pong is also getting underway with both of the tables being used nearly every noon. It looks as though the tournament is going to be a big one this year.

Lettermen Meet

A meeting of the Lettermen's club has been called for next Thursday chapel period. All members are asked to be present, as plans for the year will be discussed.

SKI CLUB MEETS NEXT THURSDAY

A meeting of the Ski club will be held on Thursday, November 19th, during chapel period in room 209. Dr. Warren Tomlinson, the advisor, and Ted Rinck, the president, will preside over the meeting. The discussion will include the possible activities of the Ski club and also the matter of ski troops. All those interested should attend this meeting and have their questions answered.

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Sigma Zeta Remains On Top

Zete Second Team Defeats Chi Nus, Keeping Record of No Losses.

Still undefeated on last Friday the Zete second team met, and defeated the Chi Nus top gridsters by the score of 12-0. This was the first game of the day's twin bill. In the second tilt of the day the Independents eked out a 1-0 win over the other Chi Nu squad.

Again Monday the Alder street gang was out on the field, this time to tangle with the Omicrons. It was a case of top against bottom and the outcome was as could be expected. The Zetes shut-out the Omies 13-0. The second game was a one-sided affair also, with the Delta Kapps blanking the Mu Chis 21-0.

Rushing in to avenge the defeat that their big brothers suffered at the hands of the Chi Nus earlier in the season, the DK Second team handed the Granlund boys a 1-0 defeat this Tuesday. It was a close game all the way through and seemed destined for overtime from the start. The Orange Shirts were out for blood and at the end of the period the ball was just over the Chi Nu border.

Claiming a great deal of interest was the other Tuesday game which promised to see one-half of the undefeated house of Zetes fall. It was a hard fought tilt which saw the Zete first and second teams clash. Proof of both teams' abilities is shown by the fact that the first team only shadowed the seconds by 7 points. Marland Larson clinched the struggle when he snagged the pass for the touchdown, and then repeated the process for the extra point.

Delta Kapps Have 23 in Service

Editor's Note: This is the third of the series telling of former CPS students who are now in the armed forces of the United States.

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity has the following members in the armed forces:

- Navy: Jim Paulson, Charles McNary, Miles Barrett, Don Murphy, Phillip Walesby, and Ash Walker. Navy Air Corps: Marshall Graham.
- Army: Willard Gee, Allen Roe, Lee Thune, Lyall Jamison, John Heaton, Robert Myers, Wilbur Balsinger, Gale Sampson, Glen McKinnon, and Dr. Fehlandt (advisor).
- Army Air Corps: Jack Legger, Naylor Middleton, and Dan Cushman.
- Marines: Sherman Whipple.
- Coast Guard: Jack Bird.
- Merchant Marine: Bill Oxholm.

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