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## Coordination Committee To Unite War Activity

**Blood Bank; Scrap Drives; and Victory Square Shows to Be Sponsored This Year**

Again this year the War Coordination Committee with its chairman, Rose Marie Pasacreta invades the campus life. With the purpose of activating student participation in the war effort, it organizes under the various sub-chairmans all activities, social, recreational and patriotic. In addition the committee must see that the Army unit of 250 men be made to feel a part of the campus life.

Unlike the former system of the chairman forming her own committees, the War Coordination Committee this year will unite all war activities on the campus with their acting chairmen under one general chairman.

Also attending the regular meetings as advisors are the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Capen.

The committee for War Stamps is ready to top last year's successful record in selling bonds and stamps according to Helen Pat Beem, chairman. Also a part of the War Bond drive are the Minute Maids inaugurated by last year's Student Body President, Catherine Woods. The girls contacted the Tacoma businessmen and obtained subscriptions for War Bonds and Stamps in a minute's time.

Chairman of the program committee, Bob Hamilton has charge of the Victory Square shows, patriotic chapels, the promotion of religious interest and the provision of campus recreation for the Army men.

The Red Cross committee under the chairmanship of Janis Eisenhower promotes the blood-donation drive, nurse aides, the bandage-wrapping and organizes the various Red Cross classes.

Occurring five or six times a year, the scrap drive is produced under the direction of the scrap drive committee headed by Jack Gallagher.

The co-recreation committee is sub-divided into two groups, the sports under Don Moles and the social under Felicia Dahl. The duties of this committee consist of dances which will include the Army men.

The publicity committee with its chairman, Grant Barker, will provide the publicity needed for the success of the activities.

Crop harvesting, sponsored by the Independents will also form a committee for the purpose of interesting the students in aiding the harvesting of the local crops.

According to Rosemarie Pasacreta, general chairman, the War Coordination Committee with the unlimited support of the students will provide the college life with a successful war effort spirit.

## Dick Cole Is Frosh Rep.

Electing Dick Cole as freshman representative to central governing board, the Freshman Class, under the direction of President Bob Rinker, held its first meeting on Monday, October 11, at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Others nominated for this position were Connie Allen, Hazel Beatty and Wade Garland.

Freshman chairman for the song fest is to be Marilyn Davis. Committees are not yet chosen.

### Chapel Box

**Monday**—Ralph Chaplin—Dr. Thompson in charge.  
**Wednesday**—Dr. Moats from the First Methodist Church of Seattle. Don Lamka presiding.  
**Friday**—Don Blanding, famous poet—Dr. Thompson presiding.

## Song Contest Stirs Spirit

Music hath magic. A contest of great proportions has hit CPSers. Queer sound called music and mumbles of rhymes can be heard from nooks and crannies of every corner. Budding song writers have already begun to try their luck.

Come Homecoming and many new lyrics will have found their way into the campus song shop. Between acts of the annual plays presented on this most important week-end of the year, classes will present to the students and faculty in later years their "Serenade to CPS."

As in the yearly fraternal song-fests, judges will be on the lookout for good presentation. A class dressed alike, with marching precision, and a good song, will have a good chance to walk away with the pennant.

Each class will choose a song written by one of its number. The song must have original words and music. This year, the lyrics must fall into the classification of a serenade. Songs will be judged on (1) merit of words to theme, (2) merit of music, and (3) presentation.

The winning class will be awarded a pennant, its colors and numerals. The individual song writer will have his name and class numerals engraved on a plaque.

The class council composed of Ester Mann, Sherman Day, Kathy Luzzi, Bob Rinker, Jane Thompson and President Thompson are sponsoring the contest.

*Lil' Algy Sez . . .*



**Don't Forget We Need Pep At All School Party Tonight!**

## First Freshman Leaves for Service

Sad farewells will be voiced next Tuesday as the first man of the freshman class says adieu to the campus. Wesley Tissot, who will be remembered as Prince Charming in the Cinderella skit Freshman Stunt Night, leaves for Buckley Field, Colorado, to join the Air Corps.

"Save some of your tears for me," said Kenny May, "I'll be the next to go."

## Homecoming Will Be Gay Despite War

**Homecoming Queen, Three One-Act Plays, and Annual Dance to Pep Up Lagging Spirits**

Homecoming! To every college student that word brings to mind football games, campus queens, dances, plays and a special issue of the school paper. Yes, CPS will be having a homecoming celebration Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 this year, complete with everything except the football tilt.

A campus queen will be chosen to reign over the ball to be held in the Student Union building Nov. 20 after the plays, according to

Wyona Diemer, chairman. On her committee are Bob Hamilton and Dorcas Eggsbo.

Three plays, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," Symphony in Illusion," and "A Woman of Character" will be presented both evenings by the Campus Playcrafters at 8:15 in Jones Hall, under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of CPS dramatics. In addition, the choral reading department will present a rhythm play requested by the alumni.

"A Woman of Character" is a play in which the problem of divorce is thoroughly hashed over by the gossip members of a ladies' literary club. A new hat, a French milliner and a faithless husband, add to the plot. An utterly "different" play based on the age-old theme of peace and war is "Symphony in Illusion." Its effectiveness springs from the timeliness of the subject. And last, but not least—poor Nell! How can she face the disgrace which the villain threatens to bring down upon her? How can she ever marry her Jack knowing the shame which surrounds her past? Nevertheless, the hero is brave and strong, and the outcome is revealed at the Homecoming plays.

The special issue of The Trail homecoming week will honor the "alums" with a special page.

## 16 CPS'ns To Be Here On Furlough

For at least 16 former CPS'ns the end of October will be "old home week" on this campus. These boys reported to the University of Willamette in Oregon last July and have not been home since. Their vacation will come between semesters, starting October 23 and continuing for a week.

Among those seen around will be Jack Anderson, Norman Anderson, Walter Burg, Donald DuCharme, Pack Fisher, "Spike" Ferguson, Bill Glover, Edward Hillis, Joe Kisducak, Don McClain, George Miller, Tom Murphy, Rodney O'Hiser, Joe Sands and Norman Willard. Needless to say, they will all be welcomed back with open arms.

### Choir Being Formed By Mrs. Green

A choir for Wednesday chapels is being organized by Mrs. Green. Their first appearance is scheduled for Oct. 20. Mrs. Green is looking for singers and those interested are asked to meet in the main auditorium of Jones Hall, Monday noon, Oct. 18, at 12:05.

## One-Acts to Show Off Frosh Talents

There may be a shortage of men in general, due to conditions beyond control, but the freshman class hasn't noticed it yet. At least the dramatics department found itself so over-run with masculine artists, clamoring for an evening of one-act plays, that a special hunt was conducted to find enough parts to fit the men.

As a result, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" was selected to be presented as part of the third annual evening of freshmen one-acts given by the CPS Campus Playcrafters.

Not for a long time will it be possible to see 12 men on the stage of CPS all in one evening. Performances start at 8:15 in the Jones Hall auditorium on Friday, October 22. Admission is free! Complete casts, including some of the feminine pulchritude, will be published in next week's Trail.

### NOTICE!

Please get your student body card today at noon if you have not already done so. The ASCPS office in the SUB will be open from 12:00 until 1:00.

## Alpha Omega New Group On Campus

To take the place of the fraternities which were active social and fraternal organizations prior to this year, a new group is being formed. A combination of Sigma Sete Epsilon, Delta Kappa Phi, Alpha Chi Nu, Sigma Mu Chi and Delta Pi Omicron, to carry on the fraternal spirits of CPS. The name of the new organization is to be Alpha Omega.

Membership into the group will be any fraternity man now on the campus and those freshman men and independents who desire to affiliate with a fraternal organization. Pledging men into the group will be through selection. To be pledged the individual must have a C average. Selection for membership will be based upon scholarship, participation in college activities and personality.

A brief rushing program has been planned for all men interested in pledging Alpha Omega. Thursday night started the program off with a pie feed, held at the Student Union building.

There will be a fraternity pin. The letter A will be predominant and behind it will be an O. Officers elected to govern the organization are Bob Hamilton, president; Frank Price, vice president; Bob Creso, secretary; Charles Cowan, treasurer, and Don Moles, sergeant-at-arms.

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"Peppy Spirit" is Theme of Campus This Year

CPS means "College of Peppy Spirit;" this may be a new idea to many of you, but after three weeks together, we have witnessed the enthusiasm of all. Previous to this year, we have had a football program to enthuse over, with pep rallies, noise parades, and the games, where we could show our school spirit.

We can look at ourselves as parts of a jig-saw puzzle; an individual alone is like a separate piece, with no meaning; but united with the others, each one has his party to play, his job to do. Soon we will have to give up by aiding in the buliding, which many of us helped to build by aiding in the soliciting of funds.

During the past three years, we seniors have seen what co-operation could do around our college, so we look to you, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to help us make this school year, our last one, a year that will long be remembered by all of us, as the tops in school spirit, enthusiasm, and whole-hearted co-operation.

ESTHER MANN, President, Class of 1944.

Songfest Traditions to Return to CPS; Everybody Sing

There is a saying somewhere about music charming the wild beast. Come on girls; here's the chance you've been waiting for! Now go on to it and charm him! Of course you fellows can try your luck too.

SONGFEST! This has been in the vocabulary of CPS since way back. As far back as 1917, in fact. It is now being brought into use again after a few years of inactivity.

Everybody sing! Yes, even you, and you. Maybe you've had a tune or a rhyme rattling around in that head for a long time. Here's your chance to cut loose. Give! Get Hep . . . and all that.

CPS Pioneer Blaze Trail For Local Treasure Hunt

Time and tide wait for no man—nor woman either, vouched Mudren Woods and Marian Clendenen of Kappa Phi. These girls were slated to lay clues for the organization's annual treasure hunt scheduled last Friday evening for 8 o'clock.

Typical Washington weather as well as gasoline rationing motivated the girls on the Pt. Defiance bus promptly at 3:40 p. m.

Here the process began all over again! The second clue called for another bus trip in the direction of Larchmont.

At 5 o'clock, things were going per schedule. Everything was fine, excluding the weather and the unfamiliar countryside with its cows

Selective Service



Flash! Local houseboy makes good! So go the headlines this week, because Stan Dumas, former "white collar boy" at Anderson Annex is now totin' books instead of dishes, over at the University of Washington under the Navy's V-12 program.

Doesn't Bob Elliot have the system, though! Two third-floor Dorm-mates received identical pictures of the handsome brute. Need any more be said here? . . . Seagulls tell us Don Robbins has been sent over there . . . None other than our own Jack Anderson starred in the Willamette university-Whitman college game, in which the Oregon Ex-CPS'ns carrying the 'skin in the same tassel were Ed Hillis and Norm Willard.

And while on the subject of Willamette, seems Walt Berg and several other former Puget Sounders have organized a new society on that campus. Its name? The Southern Branch of the College of Puget Sound.

This is all for now, guys and gals. If you like this colyum, turn in some items to the Trail office over in the SUB. Ye Olde Scribe may get around, but not quite enough! FFFF.

Spanish Leads Foreign Tongues

President war conditions and the policy of furthering South American relations has wrought a notable change in foreign language preferences at CPS.

A total of 93 are now enrolled in Spanish, inclusive of elementary and upper class divisions.

In the peak years of 1937-38, class preference pointed to German, with a total enrollment of 118; second, French with 92; third, Spanish with 81.

and chickens . . . Cows and Chickens! Panic-stricken, the girls signaled the bust to a stop.

Consequently from 5:30 to 7:45 the girls wandered around in the completely isolated territory in what Murden terminated "the sticker."

Finally, after miles of hiking, they arrived at the house slated for the second clue. The time was then 7:40 p. m.

Precisely one hour later, two very wet and bedraggled Kappa Phis staggered into the SUB. Their belated arrival was met by impatient treasure-seekers.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

Competition between the four classes to hold first place in song writing is an old tradition at CPS. The affair in times past was called The Glee and was carried out with the same enthusiasm and rivalry we have today.

The first to win the contest were the seniors! In 1918, the sophomores took first place; in 1919, the juniors; in 1920, the freshmen. Of all the songs that placed first from 1917 to 1942 the most popular has been "College of Dreams," written in 1925 by Barbara Shanks and W. Longstreth.

The contest changed somewhat when the fraternal organizations came to the college. On Campus Day the sororities and fraternities would contest between themselves—fight songs being predominant.

Jim Farmer Speaks on Race Groups

Speaking in Wednesday chapel on the theme of racial problems and the tension brought about by them, James Farmer, who is associated with the Methodist Youth movement, stressed the importance of a unified nation.

In 1937, while still attending Theological School at Howard university in Washington, D. C., Mr. Farmer first became associated with the Methodist Youth Movement.

Mr. Farmer was introduced to the student body by Nelda Peterson. A quartet, including Marian Clendenen, Betty Smith, Paul Pruitt and Don Lamka, provided the music for the service.

Pruitt, Thurber Win Positions

Paul Pruitt and Jeane Thurber were elected senior and sophomore class representatives, respectively, to Central Board this last Monday.

Due to the closeness of both class elections it was necessary to hold a revote between Paul Pruitt and Jean Button, Jeane Thurber and Jean Hallen.

CPS to Back War

This Monday CPS is going to swing into a big War Stamp drive. There is always a little extra change hidden somewhere. Dig it out and come prepared to sink ten, twenty-five, fifty cents or even a dollar in a War Stamp to assure the sinking of some enemy ship or the downing of some enemy plane.

Mr. Tregar . . . I've lost 60 pounds in the last three months.

Sarg. . . I can't get that 60 pounds of fat off my mind!

Mr. Tregar . . . That's why you're a Sergeant!

time, next year something else. It's a grand tradition. Let's keep it indispensably alive!



Indirectly, we've been "marching to Berlin." The infantry has nothing on the dorm belles. With a tennis racket as a baton, pipes, chord as the orchestra, and pajamas for uniforms we're "getting tired so we can sleep" as we tramp thru the resounding halls during our 10 o'clock noisy hours.

Listening neighbors heard queer sounds the other nite. From the Schaffer-Dodsworth sanctum came bloodcurdling raspings. Combs with tissue paper, an above-mentioned pipesichord played by our In Thin Corner (plug) candidate resulted in an orchestra such as none have ever heard.

A second floor frosh hits the limelight this week, but you'll have to ask Mary-Anna, or perhaps her roomy Thelma why the marching chorus serenaded the former with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

in this corner

It's hard to write a column of words about Esther Mann. She is so much a vital part of school life that the alphabet isn't big enough.

"Es" hit the campus with a bang as a freshman. Climbing up the ladder of activities we find she's been active with music, (the number of times she hammered the piano for chapel programs is uncountable), the Trail, in both writing and as business manager, Central Board, class office, as a raring Yell Leader for two years, dance committees, W. A. A. all state teams, secretary of Chapel committee, etc., and etc.

It seems that "Estah" went for a ride in a bouncing tank once. She came home so black and blue and bleeding that we thought for sure she'd never look a tanker in the face.

A very active member of Delta Alpha Gamma, (wait until basket ball season and swimming meets—ohhhhhh) Es has majored in English and plans to teach Junior High cherubs. She has already begun on said career with a Sunday school class and cadet teaching.

Wenatchee claims E. M. and the apple is her favorite food. Dancing (that disgusting jitterbug stuff) swimming, Tanker Bill sports, an singing take up much of her leisure time.

C.P.S.'ers will miss you, E. Here's the best of luck!

# Kappa Phi Members and Guests Sought Treasure in the Rain

Although the weather was wet, spirits weren't dampened at the Kappa Phi Treasure Hunt last Saturday, given for freshmen and upper-class women of Methodist preference. Because of the slow drizzle, the hunters had to seek the treasure via busses to three sections of the city. Three teams led by Captain O-You-Kid, Sue Hendrickson; Captain Blood-Bank, Marion Clendenen, and Captain Blue-earl, Murden Woods, were formed of the nearly 45 girls present.

With the aid of a clue given them by the SUB the three teams started at 8:30 p. m. One went south, to 56th, then back to 26th and reactor; one went west, with stopping off points at Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Logans', and the Proctor Ice Creamery for clues; and one went northeast, via the Larchmont as, to 78th, and from there to the orm.

To culminate the evening all three teams arrived at Dr. and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger's home where the Treasure was located, and here everyone sat around the replace singing, and being entertained by Virginia Norton, with a presentation of "Blinda," and Mary Ann Truit playing "Fiddlin' on the

Fiddle." Concluding the evening of gaily, refreshments consisting of punch and pumpkin pie, were served.

Enjoying the evening of fun as guests of Kappa Phi were Virginia Norton, Polly Packard, Pat Robinson, Helen Sale, Joan Tregoning, Anna Mae Wills, Alberta Love, Helen Pat Beem, Dortha Glenn, Anna Marie Vaughn, Katherine Burrille, Hazel Beatty, Joan Christenson, Cay Cooney, Sally Ellington, Joyce Fearn, Virginia Gale, Thelma Hardy, Rhoda Hazen, Carol Hitchcock, Norma James, Louise Kipper and Mary Ann Monroe.

## Impressive Rite Initiates New Spur Pledges

At an impressive candle light ceremony held in the Little Chapel last Tuesday evening, 15 sophomore women were sworn into the society of National SPURS. These girls, pledges since last spring, have already done quite a bit and carving their group into the annals of CPS campus activity.

Many freshmen were impressed by the "women in white" who seemed to be everywhere during freshmen week, namely the Mixer, at the doors during chapel, and just around.

President for the coming year will be "Vernie" Amundsen; vice-President, Ruth Ann Dodsworth; Secretary, Jeane Thurber; treasurer, Catherine Lugee; Historian, Virginia Mekkes, and Editor, Murden Woods. Others who were formally initiated into SPURS were Mary Ann Truit, Peggy Dubeck, Jerry Midstare, Margy Rose, Teddy Robinson, Beverly Hofstetter, Barbara Engberg, Ruby Smith and Virginia Beattie.

### Social Calander

Friday, October 15—All school party.

Tuesday, October 19—Kappa Phi informal pledging.

Friday, October 22—Freshman class plays.

### Choir Leader Sought

Here is a chance for someone to gain experience and some money at the same time directing a choir at the LeSeward Methodist church, North 12th and Stevens. For more information see Mrs. Green at the Conservatory or call her at MAIN 8366.

Every man enrolled in the V-5 unit at Illinois Wesleyan purchased a war bond in the third war loan drive.

## Sorority Snaps

By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Intrducing Alpha Beta Epsilon, first in the parade of sororities on the campus.

Organized in 1925, the group spent one year on probation and was founded the following year and thus making it a permanent organization on the College of Puget Sound campus. It is the youngest sorority and the purpose in its formation was the sudden increase of students at the college. The Betas proudly acclaim Mrs. Raymond S. Seward as their adviser from the sorority's origination.

First holding meetings in a room over at the gym, the Betas moved to occupy a room on the lower floor of Jones hall. With the construction of the SUB, the Betas moved along with the rest of the groups over to the new building. They now occupy the room at the head of the steps from which music is forever bubbling forth and which will go down in the annals and picture file of the college as the room with a scene taken through a mirror.

The Beta pin is a modified diamond in shape. At the top is an amethyst, at the bottom are arranged in a semi-circle five pearls, and in the middle in gold are the sorority's Greek letters. The pledge pin is a miniature open book of gold. The rose is the flower chosen by the group. The organizations' colors are orchid and gold.

In all phases of school life you will find a Beta. President of the Associated students is Janr Thompson, secretary of the associated students is Helen Pat Beem. In the field of sports the Betas excel. Last year they won the basketball and Intersorority cup for sports. In their group is Fontelle Gaddis, president of W. A. A. and she is honored for being on more "All star" teams than any other girl in school.

Many stars shine brightly in the field of dramatics. Hazel Beatty is the only freshman girl in choral reading. Journalism is represented by Jean McDougall, Tamanawa's editor and Mary Ann Schanck, Connie Allen and Louella Jackson on the Trail staff.

So now we leave Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority . . . the sorority with the most musicians, and who extends a warm smile of friendship out to all the school.

## Formal Pledging Wednesday Ended Sorority Rush Program

Each sorority room was decked in a spirit of formal friendliness as the new pledges exchanged the pledge ribbons for the sorority pledge pins. Wednesday all of the groups held formal pledging in their sorority rooms.

Candle-light and the Beta colors, orchid and gold, was used in decorating for Alpha Beta Epsilon's ceremony. Pledging took place between 4 and 5 o'clock and pledges wore white. The Beta pledge pin is the open book.

At 7:30 the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority were formally pledged. The ceremony was by candle light and decorations was carried out in the Gamma silver and rose. All the pledges and sorority members assisting in the formal pledging wore short white dresses. Pledging the girls were Shirley Stone, president of the organization, and she was assisted by Esthter Mann and Patricia Hill-

debrandt. Each pledge met her sister-mother who until this time was not known to her and this member took her pledge through the ritual. Jean Button was recently chosen pledge mother for the whole pledge class. The traditional Gamma spread was served at the end of the ceremony. In charge of the refreshments were Carol Hamilton and Patricia Mason.

Kappa Sigma Theta announces its formal pledging for 8:00, when the Theta pledges will exchange the violet and green pledge ribbons of the sorority for the little gold pin. The room decorations will be carried out in the colors of the sorority. After the formal pledging refreshments will be served.

## alum "ites"

Bea Parker announced the date of her wedding as October 4, at a tea held last Sunday in honor of her mother who was here from Iowa. Bea attended CPS last year and was a member of Delta Alpha Gamma.

Beverly Birdsall is returning home from Riverside, California. Her husband has left for overseas duty. She attended school last year and was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority.

Carol Webb left Wednesday for Northwestern university to attend the navy graduation exercises. She will also visit many former CPS students attending college there. Carol was president of Delta Alpha Gamma. She graduated last June.

Many seniors graduating last June passed through the portals of college life right into the new lives of the young married set. Wedding of many prominent CPS alumni took place throughout the summer months.

Kay Woods and Dick Haley were married in June at Miami. Kay was president of the student body and president of her sorority Lambda Sigma Chi. Dick graduated in '42 and was president of his fraternity, Sigma Mu Chi.

Marijane Lewis and Ens. Jim Paulson were also married in June in Miami. Marijane is now going to Northwestern university with a scholarship in journalism.

### All College Dance At Sub Tonight

Be sure not to miss the big double-dime dance this evening, 8:30 to 11:30 at the SUB. First all college social event of the season, strictly sport and "no date necessary." Games will be in the sorority rooms; dancing to the juke box. Frank Price is chairman.

and Barbara Davis, pianists.

Not only in music alone are the freshmen women excelling. Take a peek into "Teach's" realm. Stunt night outstanding were Shirley Milsted as the dashing little heroine of "Frankie and Johnnie," and Joyce Fearn as the lovely "Changing Scene." Hazel Beatty represents the class in Choral Reading.

Journalism finds many freshman students on the Trail and Tamanawa staffs. W.A.A. welcomes many turn-outs into its ranks. Outstanding in sports are Joy and Eunice Moberg, Connie Allen and Alice Ann Cross.

Social affiliations find many of the group pledged to fraternal organizations. Kappa Phi is happy to greet many freshmen women of Methodist preference.

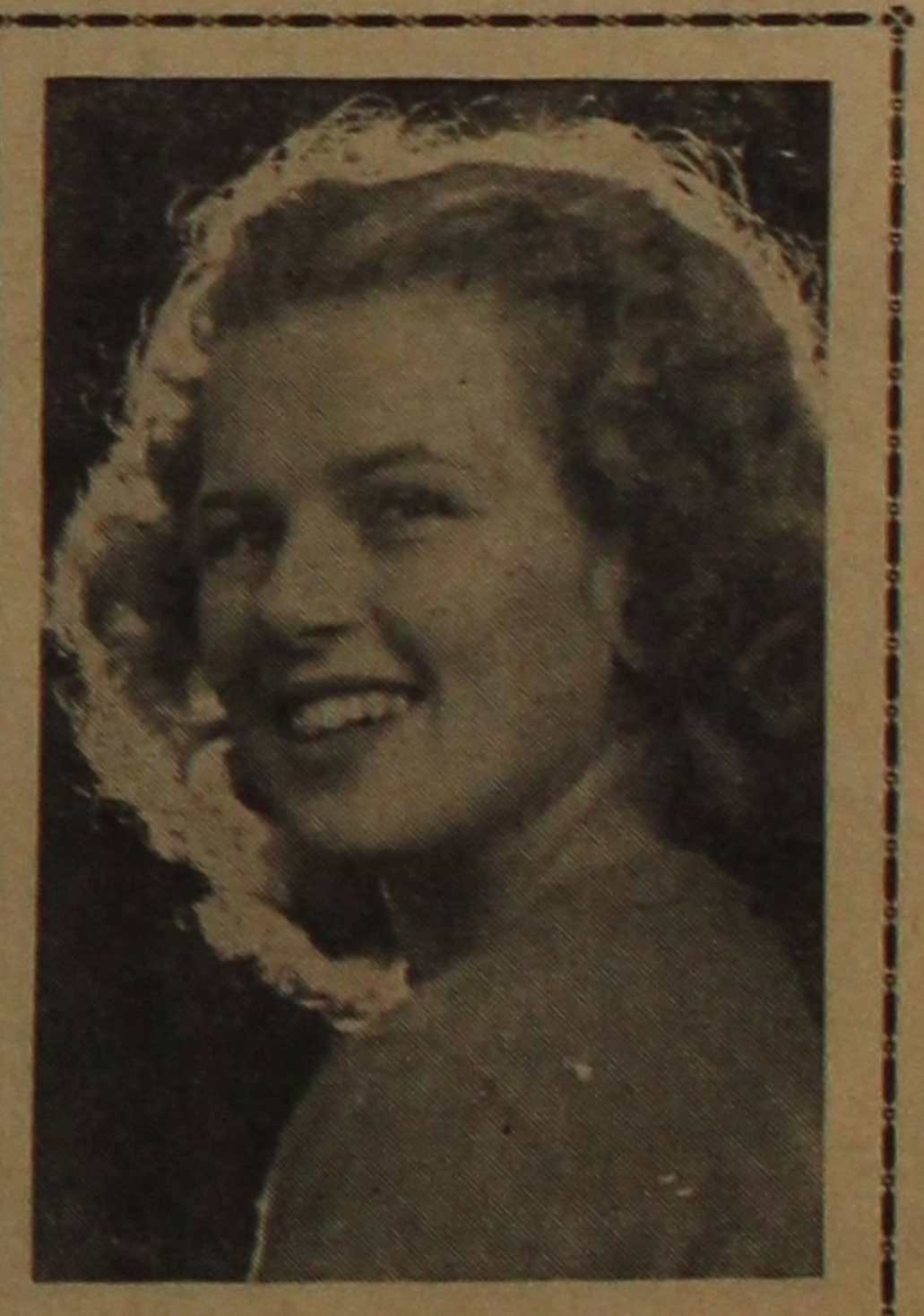
## Freshmen Girls Display Talent

Wandering over the campus, haunting the halls, bright in the class rooms are the now familiar faces and forms of the freshmen women. Quite at home now in "Our College of Dreams," upper classroom hall them readily and welcome them with pride to the school and its traditions.

Looking around the campus, watching "Stunt Night" and attending a couple of chapel programs disclosed much talent in the feminine portion of the freshman class. Singing their way to fame at their very first appearance were the freshmen trio composed of Virginia Kilde, Marilyn Davis and Mary Jean Heidinger. Other vocalists putting in their first appearances at the freshman night also were Cay Cooney singing "Sunday, Monday or Always," and Harriet Templeman who sang "Sweethearts." Other talent in music was amply displayed by Florence Shaller, flutist and Donna Mae Kliste

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## College Women May Qualify As WAC Officers

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, social or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. Or she may enter WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training as an Officer Candidate and be sent directly to Officer Candidate school when she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Army of the United States.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they may become officers in the WAC.

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## Cross Country Run to Be In Spokane

The Spokane Athletic-Round Table will sponsor its annual cross country run again this year according to a letter received by the athletic department this week. The run will be open to all colleges and universities in the Northwest as well as to several high schools and service men's groups.

There will be three races on the program which will be run on the Down River Golf Course in Spokane: (1) 2½ mile open to high school teams and individuals; (2) 4 mile for service teams; (3) 4 mile for junior colleges, colleges and universities. No restriction as to the use of freshmen.

Suitable prizes will be given teams and individuals. Further information is posted on the Men's Intramural Bulletin Board.

All men who are interested consult board for details and report to gym Tuesday noon, October 19.

## WAA Ready For Big Time

With men's athletics taking the back seat, the Women's Athletic Association hopes to step up its program to cope with war time activities. Just because there is to be no inter-collegiate football games, it's no sign that CPS's will be without inter-collegiate competition. In a few weeks the students of our "college of dreams" will be cheering forward eleven lassies in that ever thrilling game of hockey. Letters have been pouring in from the University of Washington "Huskie Amazons" just demanding that we meet their challenge and simply wax them.

The Loggerette Lassies are getting into the best of condition and it is hoped that they will be ready for the slaughter anytime now.

Now is the time for the men on the campus to show their school spirit and get out there and cheer

## W. A. A.

By JANE SHAFFER

With the first games of the Speedball Tournament starting today, we find the gals really pepping up their teams and showing that 'ole school spirit in that special Loggerette fashion.

Congratulations to the three energetic captains Senior, Fontelle Gaddis, Junior, Jeanne McDougall and Freshman, Janis Lindeman. They've really been "talking up" the sport, the enthusiasm has reached a new high.

Speedball has proven to be one of the favorite activities of the lassie loggers and we know it will rate among the favorites.

Orchids of the week to Jean Thurber, who has proven to be one of the best ping pong managers ever. Many of the girls are looking forward to the ever interesting intersorority swimming meet. The date has not as yet been set but many of the anxious "Fish" have already started to practice. According to Helen Pat Beem, instructor, those beginners may even be good enough to capture many of the honors.

Have you—Seen Connie Allen play speedball?

Heard how well the freshman ping pong tournament is coming? Ever used the perfectly good pool table over in the girls' gym?

Figured out where the gym classes are going to meet when the engineering students come?

Girls at Rogers and Hobart at Northwestern are doing all the work formerly done by waiters at mealtime. In blue apron and hair net, each girl works approximately 90 minutes weekly under the new serve-yourself program.

the Loggerettes to victory. With the much needed backing, we are confident that this bit of inter-collegiate activity may cause CPS student spirit to reach an all-time high!

## WSSF Aids War Captives

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund-raising agency for student war relief. Books are now being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. A program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A Swedish secretary of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in Europe recently made a pioneer visit to Stalagluft 3, a large camp where there are 2,000 U. S. Army Air Corps officers captured in Africa. He writes: "What our personal approach means to countless individual students was made very clear to me, as in a flash, when I was introduced to a young man with a Nordic-sounding name of L—. I had a brief chat with this lonesome and somewhat bewildered looking law student and told him that we would be glad to give him every possible help to continue his studies during captivity. Like most of his fellow-prisoners, this student has not yet received a single communication from home since being taken a prisoner four months previously. And here he was unexpectedly approached by a fellow-student from the outside, offering personal and individual assistance for this particular intellectual need. 'My, this was a perfect Godsend. I must say!' was his half stammering reaction. 'I thought my time in this camp was going to be completely wasted!' His eyes were simply shining as he thanked me for this offer, which to him meant a new ray of hope, a tiny bit of meaning in a meaningless world."

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of 67 American prisoners in Europe to whom the World Student Service Fund is now sending textbooks needed to enable many to continue special studies. It is hoped that arrangements may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. There is precedent for this in the case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

### Music Scholarship Open

Applications for the music scholarships, one in voice and one in instrument, must be in by Oct. 20. The scholarships, established by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Schmidt, amount to \$36 apiece, to be used in one semester or over the period of two semesters. Their purpose is to help needy but talented students of sophomore standing or above to study music. All those interested are asked to make application at the Dean's office.

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### FROM THE BENCH

Two Stripped letter sweater girl "Jackie" Moore is our choice for loggerette Lassie of the week. A senior, Jackie has proven to be a very capable person as manager of the Women's Athletic association. Whether she's playing for Kappa Sigma Theta, or the senior class, "Double Joint" Moore's favorite sport is volleyball. Sticking to the nets, ping pong, Madminton and Tennis are her main "racquets" as she declares that "Richard is her only interest. (What kind of a game is that???)

A very fair sportswoman, she doesn't care for energetic getters such as hockey or speedball, but you should see her hit the "Broad side of a barn" for a home run in America's favorite game baseball.

An all-star winner, Jackie "Drip" Moore is an excellent bowler. Rolling them down the allies she even makes the pin setter get out of the way and the score keeper just has to figure and figure (She made 300 once—even if it did take the combined score of five games. A senior this year, here's orchids to this energetic W. A. A. representative to central board.

## Speedball Teams Picked

With the first speedball game starting this noon, we find a spirit of rivalry yet friendliness prevailing. Under the capable leadership of the three captains—Janis Lindeman, Jeanne McDougall and Fontelle Gaddis, three teams have been organized and will all three see action today. Freshman Janis Lindeman's Flying Tiger team is composed of: Sue Hendrickson, Helen Pat Beem, Joy Moberg, Pat Hildebrandt, Juanita Ledford, Phyllis Thomson, Murden Woods, Ursella Moberg and Betty Jane Cappa. Elois Cruver, Mary Ruth Ershinger, Ruby Smith, Juanita Robinson, Virginia Kilde, Joan Christenson, Jean Thurber, June Lavock and Florence Shaler compose Fontelle—"Whizz Kicker" Gaddis' "Loggerette—Lassie."

For the "Paul Bunyon Babes"—

## Remodeling Interrupts Speedball

What a change has come over the favorite hang-out of the fairer sex this week as six men just walked into the girls' gym and invaded the locker room. It's been rumored that it is being remodeled. (Heaven knows that it was needed bad enough.) And just think gals hot and cold showers that actually turn on and off . . . !

Of course this change is just what the Women's Athletic Association has been wishing for, for years and years, but why on earth did they have to come right in the middle of Speedball turnout? Not only have the fairer ones not been able to attend classes, but there's those who are actually getting out of condition because there have been no more turnouts—Just imagine Noreen Tierney's disappointment when she came clear over to manage Speedball and found a lowly man the only "Player" present.

Well, gals, suppose we do get stiff joints and all out of condition, just imagine how smooth the new showers are gonna be—So the engineers will be taking over to the gym. Oh well there will be post-war Women's Athletics, too.

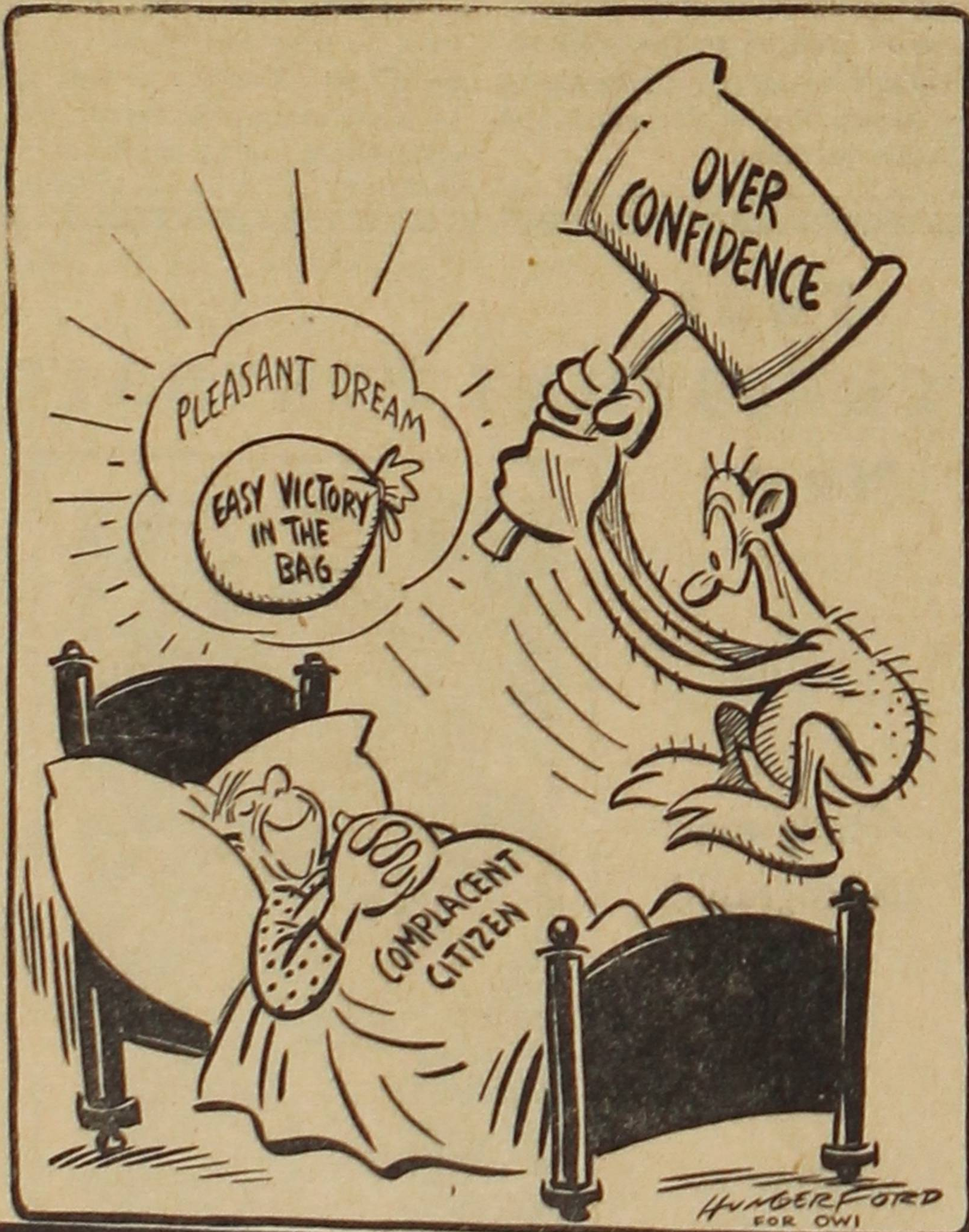
### Mrs. Edna Cheney Ill

Mrs. Edna Cheney, secretary to the Registrar, will be absent for some time from the college, due to an operation which she underwent Monday.

Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa: Of the new students registered at Cornell this fall 14 per cent are valedictorians. They have come from 21 states and 4 countries

Captain McDougall has chosen the following players: Constance Allen, Jane Shafer, Alice Ann Cross, Lorraine Danell, Margaret Lindeman, Eloise Kipper, Carol Hamilton, Rae Johnson, Pearl Merkle and Virginia Gale.

### SOMEONE WILL HAVE A RUDE AWAKENING



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| Exterior Lights           | All lights shielded to horizontal                    | All lights over 100-watt size (or equivalent in light intensity) to be shielded to horizontal. |
| Outdoor Area Illumination | Limited one foot candle                              | Limits raised to five foot candles   |
| Street Lights             | Shielded   | Shielded   |
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