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Happy Birthday 'Foozy'; Hurry Back!

Plays and Dance to Feature Big Homecoming Spree

In spite of the war's curtailment of activities, Homecoming will be celebrated next week-end, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Homecoming plays to be given on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15. Climaxing the festivities will be the dance on Saturday at the SUB "under its new management," stated Wyona Diemer, chairman of the committee. It is to be informal and will begin at 8:30. The price of tickets has not yet been determined.

Arrangements for the alumni banquet to be held at Anderson hall are being made by Elizabeth Pugh.

Between plays on Friday night, the four chosen songs will be presented by the classes. The winning song will be given again during intermission at the dance, at which time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. She will be elected on Monday from the five candidates selected by the four sororities and the Independents.

The Homecoming committee consists of Wyona Diemer (chairman), Dorcas Eggsbo, Bob Hamilton and Betty Heidinger Smith. Dance committees are as follows:

Music: Betty Heidinger Smith (chairman), Shirley Miller and Martha Jean Sandin. Decorations: Noreen Inveen (chairman), Dotty Backland, Chuck Cowan, Jean Mc-Dougall, Doris Nelson, Rose Marie Pesacreta and George Williams. Publicity: Dorcas Eggsbo (chairman), Felicie Dahl, Barbara Engberg, Jack Gallacher, Jean Hallen, Beverly Hofstetter, Catherine Luzzi, Mary Louise Rogers, Marjorie Rose and Claudia Van Fossen.

Alumni: Bob Hamilton (chairman), Janice Eisenhower and Esther Mann. Tickets: Bob Hamilton and Jackie Moore (chairmen), Margaret Manley and Bob Weaver. Intermission: Betty Heidinger Smith (chairman), Ernie Goodner and Paul Pruitt. Clean-up: Bob Creso (chairman), Chuck Carbone, Ed Funk and Bob Rinker. Patrons, patronesses and guests: Wyona Diemer.

Victory Post To Be Erected

A servicemen's victory post, similar in style to the one in Seattle's Victory Square, will be erected in a month or so under the sponsorship of SPURS, according to Murden Woods, chairman of the committee in charge.

This white post will be 10 feet tall and have inscribed on it in black letters the name of each CPS student and alum in the service. Gold stars will mark those killed in action. As the shape of it will be somewhat like that of the color post, the names will be placed on the side corresponding to the side of the quadrant with which they would have graduated.

Hurry Songs In!

"All serenades for the songfest must be handed into class presidents by Wednesday, Nov. 10," declares Esther Mann, senior president. "The members of each class should get together and begin practicing immediately, as the school is expecting some topnotch songs to be presented at homecoming," Miss Mann added.

Many CPS'ns

To Take Part

In Conclave

Fifty or more CPS students, active on the campus, will represent the college at the Methodist Youth Conclave in Yakima, which will be held November 12, 13 and 14. Of special interest is the Saturday night service given over to the College of Puget Sound, and under the general chairmanship of Helen Pat Beem. The choral readers will give a colorful presentation on that night, slides of CPS buildings and college life will be shown, and Dr. Thompson will be the speaker of the evening.

The conclave, which is expecting representatives from all over the Northwest, and will have an attendance of about 500 young people between the ages of 15 and 23, will start Friday night at a banquet, and last until Sunday noon.

Dr. James S. Chubb from Nashville, and of the National Commission of Evangelism, will be the main speaker. He is scheduled for the keynote address of the conclave, which will be given at the opening service Friday evening. His topic will be "Rise Up-For What?" The students will be housed for the week-end by various families of the local churches in Yakima.

CPS students acting as seminar leaders and assisting in planning the conclave will be Virginia Norton, Viola Maylott, Marion Clendenen, Mary Ann Truit, Anna Mae Wills, Jeane Thurber, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Don Lamka, Barent Johnson, Nelda Peterson as seminar leaders, and Jane Shaffer, conclave worship chairman. Professors Williston and Frederick from the faculty will also be attending as leader and counseler.

Publications Win High Recognition

Under the capable direction of Ruth Sonneman, '43, the 1942-43 Tamanawas has just won a second class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The certificate was awarded at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism in recognition of the merit of the publication.

A similar award of merit, a first class rating, was given last May to the Puget Sound Trail. Maryjane Lewis Paulson, now a scholarship student at the Northwestern School of Journalism who is working for a Master's degree, was editor.

Chapel Box

Monday, Nov. 15-Major L. E. Darlington-Dr. Thompson will be in charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 17-Student Religious Chapel - Mary Ann Truit, Marian Clendenen and Barent Johnson in charge.

Friday, Nov. 19-Homecoming committee in charge.

War Chest Drive Ends Successfully

War Chest Drive came to a decisive end today when Chairman Jack Gallacher announced that the total intake had reached over \$400 with a considerable sum yet to be turned in. This, one of the most successful drives in the history of the college, was carried out through the class council under the capable leadership of President Jane Thompson, Dr. Schafer, faculty advisor, and Jack Gallacher, general chairman. In spite of the fact that more than \$100 was contributed to outside employers by students, the total sum reached an all time high.

Those collecting from the various classes were: Special students, Nelda Peterson; Seniors, Janet Armstrong and Mary Lou Ponton; Juniors, Betty Armour and Leon Meier; Sophomores, Dorcas Eggesboro, Virginia Beatty, Mary Ann Truitt and Ed Funk; Freshman, Janice Lindamen, Robert Rinker, Merle Legg, Virginia Kilde, Shirley Milsted, Connie Allen and Mary-Anna Schenck.

Betas Now In Bond Booth

With sales falling off slightly because of contributions to the War Fund drive, the Thetas, nevertheless, wound up two fine weeks today in the War Stamp booth in the SUB.

Jean Hallen and Wyona Diemer were co-chairmen with Janet Armstrong, Rhoda Hazen, Norene Inveen, Shirlee Miller, Noreen Tierney and Joyce Fearn assisting

them. The Betas will be in charge for the next two weeks and it is rumored that they have a bang-up idea to be presented in chapel. Beta chairmen are Jeanne Mc-Dougall and Fontelle Gaddis. Proving that CPS can get publicity anywhere, the picture of the Spurs selling stamps was published in the Seattle Post Intelligencer last week.

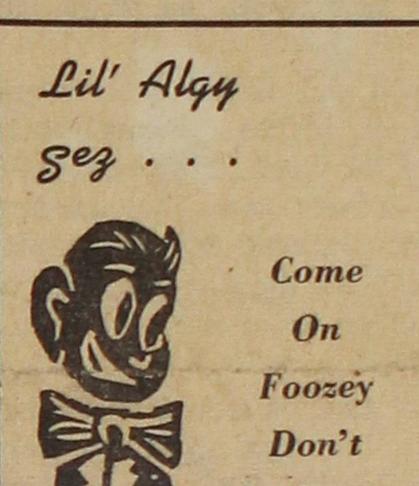
Though We're A Bit Late We Know Here's Wishing You Best Returns

"Happy Birthday to you, "Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Foozey, Happy Birthday to you."

Yes, we're just a bit late. But we did our best to flood the "mail" last Saturday. You see, although the frosh haven't had the opportunity to meet you, we've done our best as propaganda agents.

Not only have we missed your bright quips at Trail meetings, and your snappy humor in our columns, but it doesn't seem quite like CPS without you around. Somehow we miss your face at committee meetings, and at our dances and parties. For some reason we miss your crack suggestions for homecoming, dramatic productions and plans in general.

Thus it is that this issue of our paper is dedicated to you. Make a quick comeback. .. You're due for a curtain call! Don't you hear our applause?



Be Woozy It's Your Birthday!

V-12'ers Send Back Message

Twenty-six sailors answered in unison when President Franklin Thompson asked the boys of the "Southern Branch of Puget Sound" for a message to bring home to CPS. "Tell all the girls to write," they declared. Such was the news President Thompson brought back after attending a conference at Williamette University, where he joined formed CPS students at dinner.

On his return he also announced that Spike Ferguson, who was voted Yell King of CPS last spring, was recently made Yell King at Williamette University. He has the unique honor of being elected Yell King twice in one year from two different colleges. According to President Thompson, Spike is handling the job with his

former CPS vigor.

campus, under the leadership of Janice Eisenhower, are making plans for definite projects this year. Bandage rolling and the making up of boxes for war prisoners are but two of the possible activities for the group. One of the major jobs of the workers will be to meet troop trains and distribute coffee, donuts, apples and other delicacies to the fellows.

Engineers Song, First In Series

Since the unit of Army Engineers will soon be upon our campus, it is fitting that their songs should be printed and learned by the students of CPS. Here goes with the first of a series of various Army Engineer songs collected by the students for the occasion.

ENGINEERS' SONG

To the tune of "Rambling Wreck" Give way to the right of the road, boys,

Make way for the Engineers. The Signal Corps is getting sore, The Artillery is in tears, The poor old doughs are marching

They're dragging on their rears. Give way to the right of the road

Make way for the Engineers.

Give way to the right of the road

Make way for the Engineers. We've got to get some showers up To wash your dirty ears. We'll clear your roads, fix up your

bridge, Be back in time for beers. Give way to the right of the road

Make way for the Engineers.

Give way to the right of the road boys,

Make way for the Engineers, The golden stairs will need repairs, Before this trouble clears, So when you hear St. Peter call, These words will greet your ears: Give way to the right of the road

Make way for the Engineers.

RED CROSS PLANS NOW TAKING SHAPE

Red Cross workers on the CPS

War Coordination Rules Reviewed For All Student Social Functions Last year with the organizing of the War Coordination Com-

mittee at CPS, rules were laid out in connection with dances, sneaks and other social affairs. These rules were followed at all functions last year, and it is hoped that students will again co-operate this

- 1. Social hours are to be from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30; although there was an exception for the New Year's Eve dance.
- 2. All corsages at dances, etc., are to be done away with.
- 3. Sneaks have been restricted to a two-mile radius from the college.

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College Front Fight Important Too Men in Civies Have Big Job Ahead

Someone has asked why all college students aren't in the war! Why go to college when there's a war being fought? Yes! Then why are there seeds to propogate plants? College is the seed that propogates education.

Men on the college front are as important to our final Victory as the men on our fighting front. When this world settles down it will need planners and leaders. Planners and leaders who have been trained; who know the whys and wherefores.

Yes. We will need our trained and skilled doctors and dentists. They must now, therefore, prepare themselves to heal the wounds, and sicknesses of the world. True, some premedics and pre-dentals are in the armed forces. They are now continuing their training under government pay and supervision. While they fill their capacity in the direct service of our government, those on our college front are to be commended as they are on their own.

Not only will we need to heal wounds and sickness, but souls, too, will need patching. Yes, here again you say there are chaplains in the services. Granted that. They are treating men's souls now. But what of the long period of convalescance after the initial stab of war has healed? Our pre-theology students have a great task ahead. They must prepare to give their best.

What of the others, you say? Yes, what are they doing? A shattered and torn world will need economic and scientific rebuilding. This, then, is their part. They who, through no fault of their own are excluded from the specific physical standards of our government. Do you condemn a man because he is blind? Neither do you condemn a man because he can't see objects ten feet away; his heart, or lungs are unable to meet the high test. A man has a spirit and soul despite physical shortcomings. We salute you fighters of the college front! You've got what it takes, too!

Armistice Day Causes Much Thought As We Are Yet In World War II

Armistice Day 1943! And we are again at war. A war horrible and devastating. A war that is striking the hearts and homes of people from China to Iceland, from darkest Africa to the Aleutians, and from New York to Tokio.

Yet have we felt the full impetus of its stark realism? Can we share the hunger of the people of Greece, the terror of the common man crushed under the weight of the enemies' heel?

Twenty-five years ago our fathers fought and died on the battlefields of France. In that war hundreds of thousands were killed and now lie in Flanders fields. Already this war has taken millions upon millions. What do we gain by this added number of honored dead? Does it give us a more guaranteed assurance of the freedoms after the war?

In a sense Armistice means "a truce;" "respite." What we must have is an END! Of what value is a cake which can be eaten today but will be gone tomorrow? And of what use is a peace which will not survive?

During this last week we celebrated the 168th anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps. Not long ago we similarly honored our Navy. These are but two of our great defending bodies that mirror the spirit and aspirations of this nation.

Let it be that these ". . . honored dead shall not have died in vain . . ." We must make the next Armistice, not a respite between wars, but the beginning of a PEACE!

Selective Service



We start out this week with a 20 gun salute to Glen Holmberg, former ardent CPS'n and Chi Nu, who is about to enter the hospital way out in Lincoln, Nebr., for an operation on a dislocated shoulder. 'Twas only recently that he was a Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, in command of 550 men. That's what we call really bein' up in this world! Anyhow, best wishes for a speedy recovery to a top notch fella.

We're sorry, gals, but that old heartbeat, Irving Woodworth, has gone and got himself engaged to a little number back in North Dakota. Some say the wedding bells have already rung out . . . Emory Watte and Lee Forman have been shipped to Salt Lake City for more training in this man's army . . . And Lloyd Baisinger, Walt Berg and Norm Anderson are traveling east to Chicago.

Bill Gregory, former athlete and sports editor of last year's Tamanawas, says college life in Illinois under the Navy V-12, is WONDER-FUL! In exactly four more weeks and two more days, quote and unquote one dorm belle, Al Danielson will have graduated from the Quartermasters' School in Danville, Ill. That state seems plenty popular-and we'll not leave the guys out of it either.

Bob Moles and Jack Beers are with lots more Marines at Paris Island . . . Patee Pilant, just recently home, sure looks smooth in his lieutenant's uniform. Sigh! FFFF

Don Blanding Thrills CPS'ns

Quick to capture the heart of every humor-loving and seriousminded student, Don Blanding, famous poet, was a featured attraction of the college last Thursday morning. He is also a noted artist, traveler and lecturer.

His most recent collection of verse is the book "Pilot Bails Out." It was written from three points of view: as a veteran of the first World War; as a soldier in this war and as a civilian during the years between. Many students bought copies in the afternoon when Mr. Blanding was on hand to autograph them. Each autograph is inscribed in a different manner, all in the same large, clear, bold handwriting.

Before Don Blanding took up writing poetry, he was seriously affected by the stock market crash. After the crash he went to Hawaii where one of his new-found friends gave him the short prayer which is now carved in his mantel at home. It is: "O Lord, I do give Thee thanks for the abundance that is mine." Much of the material for his Hawaiian poems was collected at this time.

During the reading of his poem to those who went into the reception room during third and fourth periods, Mr. Blanding said that the answer to life was in the Bible; that people should think over the Ten Commandments.

Color Post To Have Its Face Lifted

Inner-Collegiate Knights, being the only men's service organization on the campus, have decided to do something about the weatherbeaten color post. In the near future, a committee, headed by Sherman Day, plans to redecorate the post by sanding it, giving it two coats of paint and relettering it.

Campus Trails

By LUELLA JACKSON

Just outside the library in Jones hall there's a large bel Do you know why it's there? Do you know the story behin it? It's not just an ordinary bell, for

> That bell has saved many a seaman's life That bell's held dear by the seaman's wife As if in echo to their heartfelt prayer Constantly the bell rang, "Sailor, Beware"!

But that's getting a little ahead of my story. This be was cast in 1855, one of the finest of its kind. It was destine to be the property of the United States-brought around th Pacific to be the first fog bell in the Straights of Juan de Fuc: Later it was moved back to Point No Point, one of the island facing the Straights. There it stayed, until many years late it was moved to Brown's Point. Some 30 years after thi the government decided to install the more modern fog horr So the old bell was to be thrown away-likely broken up. Th people of Brown's Point determined to save it as a relic of days past, for they realized its great value. What more fit ting place for a bell of adventureous and daring characte than a College of Dreams-The College of Puget Sound. Ex confusion representative to Congress, Wesley Lloyd gave \$25.00 down to buy it, and our President Emertus Dr. Todd put up th balance.

Eventually the bell is to be put on top of Jones hall. The clapper will be connected with the clock that rings for the aculty beginning and ending of each class, it will not swing, but wil strike by means of electricity. In this way the students or the campus, as well as those inside, will be able to know when one class ends and the next starts. Incidently, it strikes in the key of A.

Not only is the bell valuable from the standpoint of ro men Specia mance and history; the school could have sold it for many times more than was paid. When the students become really acquainted with this little-heard of bell, who knows what poetry, what compositions, what songs may be written in its honor! Think of the stories a bell like that could tell . . .



Doin' their patriotic dooty, Cay Cooney, Jane Thompson, Jane Schaffer and yours truly entertained a interesting group of Scottish officers a week ago. The girls came home with a brogue and a yearn for Highlanders, feeling they did their job well as the Britishers told them the CPS gals were the best in the U.S.A. Don't be surprised to see the dorm cuties in kilties practicing their fling-Oh, oh, one more thing to make noise.

Harriet "Songbird" Templeman spent the night at the dorm last week entertaining all with her bits of wisdom and melodies. A motion for her to be a steady customer-Carried.

We hear tell from our second floor reporters that the Wilders have a new ranch. When did you say you'd like to have us all visit you, Helen and Arliss?

Mob riots are nothing compared to the race and congregation at the mail table any morning at 9:00 o'clock. Yes, Dr. Schaeffer and all the rest - that's the reason the dorm belles always wander in a little late.

Robby Lee Roberson, favorite of all, visited with friend Norm Friday night. Robby Lee, past editor of the Trail and secretary of the Sophomore class, is best known for her "Oh! You Kids!"

The quietness that prevailed in the dorm last week-end was due to the absence of a few of its rambuncious third floorers on a house party in Kent - poor Kent. The him? spirit at home was kept up however with a few scuffles and such -isn't it cold without outer garments Mildred and Jeane?

During the battle of Britain, one out of every six air raid wardens was a woman.

Cadet Nursing Discussed By Representative

"Nursing is war work with a future. Even in post-war conditions House Pa great responsibility and leadership will fall on the shoulders of ca-line Dol pable college women with nursing education." In a personal interview, Miss Cornelia Erf, director of ad- ex-end to nin mission of the Western Reserve lise party at University School of Nursing, stat- Taxona ed this as the fundamental purpose the girls of her conferences with college the way to E students in reference to the new little band Nursing Cadet Corps which the lifes and wer government is sponsoring for the duration.

A very charming lady, Miss Erf interviewed several interested students in the reception room Tuesday and was well received by all who met her.

in this corner

Came a birthday last week and scores of good wishes went in a card shower to the bedside of Le-Roy "Foozy" Vaughn. "You can't get a good man down"- they say. This convalescent keeps a whole ward laughing and getting well.

Freshman have not had the "experience" of meeting Fooz. For two years he has split the sides of fellow students with his antics. In C.P.S. spirit he takes the cake. Being president of the freshman and sophomore classes, Knights, Trail feature editor, annual staff, Homecoming committee, leading roles in dramatics, and numerous other duties filled his years to overflowing-but definitely. He is one of t-h-o-s-e masters of ceremonies. Can you see why we are missin'

LeRoy goes in for a bit of this boogie-woogie stuff. We can't honestly say however, that we miss that. A temporary set-back keeps him from joining his Junior class this year. However, we know he'll be back in the swing of things soon. We're pulling for you, Fooz!

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Inder the guidance of Sal Newswander, pledge mother, and Mrs. ul Schiffbaurer, faculty guest, dges of Kappa Sigma Theta id a no-date sneak at Allemore olf club.

wo unsuspecting Neophites were inapped by members late in the ernoon and kept in a downtown nk! After much convincing the embers found the party was beheld at the end of the Kay ars late eet bus line. At 9 o'clock rain Her this aked and mud covered actives idged up to the club house the ly ray of brightness for miles

relic of Light after light disappeared and nore fit ence prevailed except for the naracter ise of locks being picked and ndows jimmied. After a half ur of confusion the yearlings let e bedraggled members into the up the rmth and gaity of the prevailing

aculty Women w when rive Dinner

lkes in The Woman's Faculty club gave dinner last Monday evening at tridge hall in honor of the facy men. Special guests were Mamany r and Mrs. L. E. Darlington, Capreally in and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Lieut. d Mrs. D. Tempkin, Professor d Mrs. D. M. Wood and Mrs. C. Burtner.

> Women wore flowers of ribbons their hair and the men came tired in brightly colored hunting irts or gay ties. After the dinner unts and Hallowe'en games were ayed. Hostesses for the evening ere Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Earl ann and Miss Doris Helen Smith.

ditions Iouse Party For Vine Dorm Girls

Jane Shaffer was hostess last of ad- eek-end to nine dorm belles at a use party at her home in Kent. aving Tacoma in the evening on e bus the girls sang school songs the way to Kent. After arriving e little band had a supper of affles and went to a show.

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MR. and MRS. JOHN J. ESHELMAN La Vern Harris became the bride of John J. Eshelman in a simple wedding ceremony at which only members of the two families attended. La Vern is a sophomore at school and a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

Cupid Scores In Co-ed Hearts; Five Girls Announce News

With bows and arrows, hearts and darts, Cupid is playing the prominent part in the lives of many, many CPS co-eds. Cupid's score for the past months is one marriage and five engagements among the happy feminine portion of "Our College of Dreams." Not partial to any group, the four sororities each acclaim a happy recipient of love's little helper.

At a quiet marriage Oct. 28, La Vern Harris became the bride of John J. Eshelman at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. R. McCullough officiating at the rites. Attending the ceremony were only members of the immediate families. Lambda Sigma Chi sorority claims La Vern as a member. John attended the University of Washington and is now with the Army Air Corps supply depot in Dayton, Ohio.

Formally announcing her engagement to Delta Alpha Gamma recently was Chick Kaincaid who told of the news in the traditional manner with the presentation of a box of candy accompanied by an original poem to sorority sisters. Chick's fiance is Paul Macabee who is now a Navy Air Corps cadet stationed at Wesleyan college, Delaware, Ohio. A week ago at the meeting of Gammas, June Larsen announced her engagement to Frank Bainard. June attended CPS for two years;

Of interest is the recent announcement of the engagement of Harriet Green to Bob Nicholas. In the sorority manner Harriet presented Alpha Beta Upsilon sisters with a box of chocolates three weeks ago at the last meeting in the sorority room. While at school

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Harriet was outstanding in women's athletics.

Annabel Hupe also chose the last meeting in the sorority room for telling Theta sorority sisters of her coming marriage sometime in November to Don Hesselwood. She attended CPS last year where she was active in sports.

Kappa Phi Holds Important Meeting

Members, pledges and alumnae of Kappa Phi held a business meeting Tuesday in the reception room. The meeting was followed by a "get acquainted" program in charge of Viola Maylott.

The alumnae of the National Women's Methodist sorority put on the annual Philitia Service in the Little Chapel for the members of Kappa Phi following the meeting.

Next meeting of Kappa Phi will be Tuesday afternoon, November 16. A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of pledge talent. Jane Shaffer is in charge of recreation, Viola Maylott, worship and Eileen Alexander in charge of the pledge talent group, assisted by the pledges.

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Sixteen Former College Students Hold Reunion In Heart of Chicago

Celebrating the graduation of George Ellis and Frank Hanawalt from Midshipman school at Northwestern University, 16 former CPS graduates and students dined together at Abbot hall in the heart of Chicago. Quite a coincidence that in a city 2,500 miles from Tacoma with a population of more than seven million that this little group should meet together and talk over old times

Those attending the party were Ens. George Ellis and Ens. Frank Hanawalt, the guests of honor and graduates of CPS's class of '42. Other students belonging to the '42 class of CPS were Jim Frank, a doctor in the Navy; Bill Sidders, a sophomore dental student at Northwestern, winner of the coveted Sil-

Sorority Snaps By MARY LOUISE ROGERS

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority marches into the spotlight in the sorority parade this week.

The third fraternal organization to be established on the campus, Lambdas were formed from the feminine part of the Amphictyon literary society under the general chairmanship of Helen Pangborn and the first president was Mrs. H. M. Myhrman (Thelma Bestler). Men formed Sigma Mu Chi fraternity under the leadership of Nelson C. Pierce. The late Senator Walter S. Davis helped to organize the sorority in 1922. Thirty four girls composed the newly founded group; only one girl was elected from the independents into membership.

Holding their first meetings in the Amphictyon room, when the school moved to its new location the Lambdas held a room in lower Jones Hall. In the student SUB Lambdas possessed the sunny south western corner. Now the Lambda room, as have the others, gone to war, and now the group has moved back to the common sorority room in Jones Hall which is their own old room.

The Greek letters make up the Lambda pin. Sigma and Chi are gold letters; Lambda is raised in pearls. Pledges are identified by the tiny gold torch. Burnt orange and silver are the organizations colors; the pink rose its flower.

In school life we find Rose-Marie Pesacreta chairman of War Coordination Board and president of the sorority; Catherine Luzzi, president of the sophomore class, and Beverly Hoftsteter, secretary of the sophomore class. Spurs proudly claim Catherine Luzzi, treasurer, Beverly Hoftstetter and Teddy Robinson. Vesta Smith is a member of Otlah, senior women's honorary.

Active in journalism is Beverly Berlie, feature editor of the Trial and Teddy Robinson is on the staff of the Tamanawas. Lending their voices to the choir are Peggy O'Connell and Teddy Robinson. Beverly Hoftstetter makes a stand in dramatics; Ruth Ann Donelson is a promising turn-outer in sports.

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ver Ski trophy at CPS and graduating from the University of Washington with the class of '42; and Warren Harvey, three year student at the college now attending Midshipman school at Northwestern. Feminine members of the class were Mary Katherine Hager, enrolled in the school of commerce in down town Northwestern campus; Marijane Lewis Paulson, who is at the Northwestern School of Journalism. Both girls are at the school on scholarships and they are working for Master degrees.

Others attending the reunion were Becky McDermid Paris and her husband who is a medical student at Northwestern; Dorothy Seldon, music student at Northwestern; Dorothy Hager and Lois Rasmussen who are in nurses training at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, and Bill Tregoning, class of '41 and former C.P.S. football star who is now attending medical

Betas Entertain Mothers at Tea

With a lavender and gold spider chrysanthemum centerpiece, and other decorations carrying out the orchid and gold of Alpha Beta Upsilon Sorority, the Mother's club held its annual tea for members, pledges and mothers, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Healy. Mrs. Seward and Mrs. C. O. Lynn poured.

Mrs. Warner welcomed the new pledges and their mothers. The program consisted of a history of the Mothers' club given by Mrs. Wittren; an accordian and vocal solo by Miss Marthajean Sandin; several numbers by the Beta trio, composed of Jane Thompson, Betty Smith and Peggy Doubeck; and a reading given by Kathryn Peele.

Alpha Chi Omega Formal pledging Tuesday, November 16, 1943, 8 p. m. Reception room.

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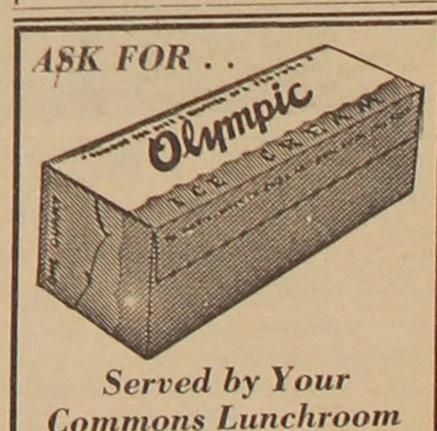
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By JANE SHAFFER

Tick Tock! Tick Tock! Goes the P. E. clock as time draws nearer and nearer to the fatal day when the "Loggerettes" will show the results of their three weeks rigid or rugged turnouts. There is no better way to learn to play hockey than to have speedy Mrs. Mann play on your side and yell instructions at you as you try so hard to keep from obstructing, dangerous hitting and making sticks. But believe you me the gals will really be in shape and will give the University "Babes" some stiff competition.

Something new has been added! If you should wander over to the field any Monday, Wednesday or Friday you would find the girls with new Jerkins. It will be rather different to be able to tell your own team because of the same colored jerkins instead of trying to figure out which players on the field have pink strings around their waist. Jerkins are of three different colors-Jean McDougall's team has a navy blue, Sue Hendrickson's team will be decked out in a light blue, while Jane Shaffer's team, to be different, will don a lucious shade of pink (any resemblance to bragging is purely coincidental.)

Monday's game was a thriller from start to finish. The "Hockettes" started out by sweeping down the field like a gust of wind to make two goals starring "Professor" Marchessni. The wind changed soon afterwards as Hendrickson's "Bombers" sailed down the field time after time to end the game with the startling score of 6 to 2. Proving indespensible to the "Bombers" is their center half back-Pat Hildebrant who is ever in there getting the ball up to the forward line without the slightest fear of getting roughed up.

As orchids are becoming a bit expensive and the W.A.A. treasury is rapidly depleting we have no corsage for the week.

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'Loggerettes' Prepare to Defeat U of W Lassies

Three Teams Organized With Which to Wax the Huskiettes; Extra Practices, Overime Turnouts Hold Much Enthusiasm for "Hatchet Wielders."

With only three weeks to prepare for the big game with the University of Washington "Huskie Babes," we find that the Loggerettes are really in there pitching. Personal attention, extra coaching, special techniques, and overtime turnouts are just part of the razzle-dazzle game. The "hatchet ers" are becoming more and more determined to gain revenge for that 3-0 defeat they received last fall. It's not only the techniques that are so important, but definite rules, and much brain work is being exercised to work out clever plays with which to stump the Amazons.

Three teams have been organized, and each noon two teams are out there swinging those sticks, to see just who can make the most yardage, while a member of the remaining team referees. Jane Shaffer's "Hockettes" is composed of Almira Marchessini, Sal Newschander, Virginia Gale, Loraine Danell, Myrtle Robinson, Ruby Smith, Betty Armour, Alice Ann Cross, Phylis Thompson and Jean Hallen. The powerful "Bombers" who are beginning to look like champions, have 12 of the most powerful passers. Under the leadership of Sue Hendrickson, the following girls are really marching down the field. They are Pat Hildebrant, Fontelle Gaddis, Eloise Kruver, Mary Ruth Erchinger, Jean Erhert, Virginia Kilde, Joy Moberg, Eunice Moberg, Shirlee Gibbs, B. J. Cappa and Florence Schaller.

Last, but not least, we have team number three, the "Navy Blues" which is composed of Jeanne Mc-Dougall (captain), Murden Woods, Helen Pat Beem, Margaret Lindamen, Beverly Hoftstetter, Ruth Ann Donaldson, Jan Lindamen, Polly Packard, Connie Allen, Shirley Black, Rose Marie Pesacreta.

Men's Athletics Get Equipment

The athletic department recently purchased a considerable amount of new equipment for the men at the school to use, both in the school cirriculum and on the outside. They now possess almost all types of equipment for any sport. There are new tennis racquets, badminton racquets, footballs, basketball, baseballs, volley balls, hand balls, paddle tennis sets, ping pong paddles, to say nothing of the equipment left over from previous years such as weights, boxing gloves, golf clubs, horseshoes and anything else one might imagine.

Splash Class Offers Much

Chest up. Now relax. Go on to bed! These are just a few of the much repeated phrases to be heard if one should wander down to the YWCA swimming pool any Thursday afternoon. On these days, about 25 CPS coeds gather for their ever welcome swimming lesson. Their pretty little instructor is none other than H. P. (known to her cherubs as Horse Power) Beem. With her ever exuberant voice, she stands on the side lines and explains the special techniques, then to go just one step farther, at times, she even demonstrates some of the more effective meth-

Donning two size 48 swim suits last week, the gals crawled through a speedy relay. It seems Cramer lost all joy when she dived into the pool and lost her specially tailored size 60 garb. Joan Christenson and Myrtle Robinson, the inseparable pair insisted on swimming tandem, while Joyce Fearn and Beverly Anderson spent their time trying to decide just who had the smoothest crawl. (Crawl out of that one, if you can.)

"Now go to Bed," comes the command of Helen Pat (just call her 'Hitler,') as she insists that they take a rest and learn the latest floating techniques. Eunice Moberb insisted that it was very uncomfortable trying to sleep in that angular position.

All and all, with such a capable instructor, and with the enthusiasm of that class, the swimming meets should be exceptionally interesting

We are happy to welcome "Big T", Cross, the Iron Man of basketball back to his College of Dreams. An Air Cade on furlough, Tom played four years for the Maroon and Whi hoopsters. Winning a place for his name in the hall of fam. was just a bit of religion to him as he went about maki those decisive shots in the razzle-dazzle collegiate favorit basketball.

Big Bill McMasters, four letter gridiron winner, a proud possessor of one of those big Maroon and White bla kets bearing the Gigantic "P" has also been visiting in the TC days of yore. Long will his name be remembered for the fin spirit and capable handling of the ball he did while playing for "Alma Mater," as well as the very super way he filled vacancy left by Coach Frank who was called into active duty From th last year.

Looking over past records we find that just one year night w ago, the Loggers waxed the "Lutefisk-eaters" to grab the ohted, al city title by a 14-6 score. The week before, our hatche recoming wielders downed the Whitman Missonaries 12-6 with Jake red muc Spencer doing most of the backfield work. Also playing for such doesn't the Maroon and White were Bob Moles, Darrel Swenson, Do y in Illus Lundvall and many other important gridders.

Seen visiting his campus last week was Don Lundva former backfield man for the Loggers. Don, though he playe only one semester for the Maroon and White, cleverly can best" Es ried the ball down the gridiron many times, last year as the Lumberjacks marched down the field.

From the looks of the spirit shown Monday at the annu "Bag Rush," some of the freshmen boys have more energy and power than the upperclassmen . . . is that what colleg ot describ education does for you? the plays,

Two striped letter sweater winner and "Loggerette Lassie" of the week is Jane Shaffer. Living for sports, Jane is a junior and transfered from Bellingham Normal last year only to find immediately her place in the Women's Athletic Association here. Hockey and volleyball head her list, as she won allstar ratings on both teams last year. She also turns out for basketball, baseball and all those important sports! A speedball demon, she played center forward for the champion "Paul Bunyon Babes" this year and is the proud possessor of one of those new hoonr certificates.

Sticking to the racquets, "Shaf" has even developed her back hand when it comes to tennis, and badminton and ping pong rate high on her sports parade too. A very valuable crawler, Jane paddled her heart out for Delta Alpha Gamma in last year's swimming meet.

Whether its swinging a hockey stick on the University turf, or slipping a basketball into the "big hoop" in the CPS gym, this buxom miss is always in there playing.

from the bench Goodner Displays Own Art Work

Ernest Goodner, budding arti of CPS has had two pictures of puss. La display down town recently. On oro-she which he calls "Still Life," was a linto the display last week in the Almy or the vill Music Co. window in connection with National American Art Wee The other is the poster at Nin and Broadway and St. Hele showing just how far the W Chest has progressed toward rin ing the bell or reaching its go Pat Hansen shares the honors the War Chest poster also.

Gal Netters

Blop it, Smash it, Cut it, Crash | ures take over the net!! These are just few of the most used words in ping pong tournament which carried on over in the gym Thur day and Tuesday noons. One the most exciting in history, I freshmen are having a private; Fresh tournament of their own. the upper classmen are battlin out to see who will be the c pion "paddle pusher."

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