

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL



THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

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## Mystery Play To Be Given for Homecoming

"This is killing me," moans "Teach" as she watches the first rehearsals of "Murder in a Nunnery." The large turnout of upper classmen promises some expert acting, however, and the suicide of an important faculty member is being prevented.

The play is an attempt to bring the aesthetic life in a convent down to the lay level of reality. Comedy is a main feature, but atmosphere is developed through the element of mystery. The cast and their various characteristics are as follows: the students, Verity Goodchild, a precocious youngster of about 13 years, Donna Cohoon; Inez Escapado, a Spanish child with a love for adventure, Phyllis Thompson; Prudence Rockingham, a little "goody-goody" with an accent, Ruth Ann Dodsworth; and Torquilla (Turkey) Robays, the strictly athletic hockey captain, Murden Woods.

Included in the portrayal of the Convent Sisters, and Mothers are: Mother Peck, the one woman Signal Corps at the switchboard, Sal Newschwander; Mother Trevor, the slightly abstract and naive English teacher, Barbara Engberg; Mother Bassonwaite, the bruski scientist, Anna Marie Vaughn; the Reverend Mother, head of the Community and source of knowledge and sympathy, Jolly Torgerson. The part of Mother Peagle, the jolly and witty one, will be played by Pearl Jameson.

Victim of the play is the Baroness Sliema who will be portrayed by Danny Nelson. While the beautiful, and charming Venitia Geza will be played by Pat Hanson. Close friend of the Baroness, Mrs. Moss, a calm, stately aristocrat will be Dixie Bullard.

Men characters in the comedy-mystery: Gunnar Larson as Inspector Pearson, a country gentleman at heart; Marshall Campbell as the "family man," Sergeant Mulligan; Bob Winskill as the villainous Baron; and Bob Creso as the inquiring reporter. The part of Mr. Turtle, the gardener has not yet been announced.

## Chapel Box

Monday, Oct. 16—Miss Edna Ellen Bell.  
Sue Hendrickson, presiding.  
Wednesday, Oct. 18—Paul Pruitt.  
Trudie James, presiding.  
Friday, Oct. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bratton.  
Paul Raymond, presiding.

## Senora Robbins to Attend Spanish Meet

Mrs. Bertha Robbins, professor of Spanish, will attend the meeting of the Northwest chapter of the American Ass'n of Teachers of Spanish on October 16th at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Seattle.

Of special interest will be the speaker Jose Padin, former Commissioner of Education for Puerto Rico and now Modern Language Editor of D. C. Heath and Co.

## IMPORTANT!

TRAIL STAFF MEETING THURSDAY DURING CHAPEL PERIOD. ALL STAFF MEMBERS COME!

## Trail Editor Appeals for More Staff Members

By The Editor

The Trail is applying for RELIEF! Relief from the very acute shortage of material with which to put out an edition each week. This paper belongs to the students of the ASCPS, and it is your responsibility to support it.

There is a severe shortage of manpower at the printers and to aid this situation an attempt is being made to get more copy in much earlier!

You students wish to keep up on the news of the weekly school life, yet it seems you expect this to just write itself. Now there may be something to this belief in the supernatural, but I'm convinced that if the Trail is to have copy there will have to be someone to write it.

So far there has been a deadline set at Tuesday afternoons at 3:00. However, this doesn't seem to affect some. For some odd reason many seem to think that if they start to get things ready at 3, instead of getting it finished by then that things will run much smoother. This is not the case. In order to get the copy to the printers in time to get proof (that's where they print up bits of the type for us to correct before they put it into the page layout) it is necessary to have this copy in by 3:00, and at the very latest NOT LATER THAN NOON WEDNESDAY!

How about it? We want to have a paper that you will all be proud of. It can be the best yet if you will cooperate, and help us out. We've got a swell beginning of a staff, but there is need for ad chasers, copy readers, proof readers, and just plain writers. Work

can be done on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons as far as the copy and proof readers go. And the others can arrange a time that will be the most suitable for them. We're trying to do our part, how about giving us a hand?

## Plans Made By Music Department Near Completion

The plans formulated by Professor Bratton for the music department are rapidly approaching completion. Progress is being made both in class work and in the decoration of the conservatory.

Students who arrange to use practice rooms of the conservatory will find in these rooms copies of pictures and etchings by old masters and contemporary painters. These prints were furnished by the Carnegie Foundation and come to the music department from the art department, under the direction of Miss Frances Chubb. These pictures have been introduced into the conservatory with the hope of acquainting students with masters such as De Vinci, Rembrandt, Paphael and Velasque. As a furtherance of this plan, pictures will be changed periodically.

The music appreciation class were studying works for "Die Wal Kirie." After hearing the music they went to the Art Gallery and studied water colors that expressed a similar feeling as that in the music.

## Tamanawas Notice

All students interested in working on the Tamanawas, the CPS yearbook, should leave their names in the Tamanawas box, or give them to Dr. Jaeger. Please state any past experience that you have had, and any preferences. All information must be in by 1:00 Tuesday afternoon.

## Election to Fill Current Vacancies

Ballots will again be cast to fill the vacancies in the offices of the ASCPS. Election for the office of Secretary of ASCPS and senior representative to central board, vacated by Catherine Luzzi and Jack Gallacher, respectively, will be held October 26-27, according to Central Board announcement. Also elected will be the candidate to the office of sophomore class representative to Central Board, vacated by Mary Ruth Erchinger.

Petitions for the nominations of candidates will be due October 18th by 4:00 p. m. The petitions must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the student body. The nominating committee to consider petitions will be Professor Gibbs, faculty advisor; Leroy Vaughn, president; Helen Pat Beem, vice-president, and Janice Lindeman, student-at-large.

## Choral Readers Look Forward to Promising Year

The advanced Choral Reading group of six members is working into a promising year. Included in the group are Sal Newschwander and Danny Nelson, three-year veterans, Dixie Bullard, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Noreen Inveen and Murden Woods, who have all had a year in the group. New addition to the sextette is Gunnar Larson, who will be the seventh member. Workouts as a unit have not gotten into full swing yet, but all are busy learning poetry, fast and furious. At the moment they are centering their attention on the humorous tidbits of Ogden Nash, A. A. Milne, and Charles Carryl. They have one religious number so far, "Psalms 150," and have a Hallowe'en piece entitled "Mystic Night."

The beginning choral reading class, or "baby" readers as they are known around the campus, have not been organized yet. However, plans are being formulated for such a group and the announcement will be made later.

Last year outside engagements were the most important part of the choral training. The group performed at various churches and for several clubs in and around Tacoma where they were enthusiastically received. So much so in fact that requests for return engagements have already come in to "Teach."

## Audience of 8000 People Hear Popular Campus Trio

Bringing fame to the college and themselves as well the CPS Campus Trio hit a high spot in their career when they sang before some 8,000 people at the Governor Bricker political rally last Wednesday.

Joining the Trio in October is Virginia Kilde, soprano, who is replacing Joranne Midstare, as the latter is not returning to school this fall. The others in the group include Betty Heidinger Smith, alto; Marian Clendenen, second soprano; and Jeanne Thurber, accompanist.

History of the Trio began in the spring of '43 when such a group was needed for a South American program the Campus Workshop was presenting over the air. At that time Professor Jacobsen of the music department chose the three girls.

By the fall of 1944 their real career was just getting a good start. Among the many engagements they had were ones for the Kiwanis, Rotary and Young Men's Business Clubs, P.-T. A., and several ladies luncheon groups. Climaxing their entertainment season they were presented as the guest artists at the annual Orpheus club concert in April.

During the summer they filled many engagements at such spots as USO programs, Fort Lewis, and ended with a concert at Jones hall in August of this year.

Future plans of this active campus group include a program for the Puyallup Kiwanis club, and many other affairs.

## Banquet to Be Presented by International Relations Club

This evening the International Relations club will present its first social affair of the year when a banquet is to be given at the home of John Skupen, IRC member, at 1106 No. E, at 6:30 p. m.

The menu has been selected to represent Russia, Germany, Norway, and other European countries. The countries of the world will be represented by nationalities as well as

by foods. The guest list thus far indicates that there will be present people of Icelandic, Polish-Prussian, German, Norwegian, French-Canadian, English and Hungarian stock or descent.

A special feature of the program will be dinner music and folk music of Russia, Turkey, Sweden and Germany played from records collected by Dr. Tomlinson and club members.

Special guests of the affair will be regular members of the IRC from Fort Lewis and McChord

Field, Doctor Schafer, Mr. Frederick, and Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson. The banquet is open to all students, their friends, and faculty members who are interested in international affairs.

Paul Raymond is general chairman of arrangements. Assisting him are Bob Creso, Bob Oquist, "Trudy" James, Janis Planchard, and Doctor and Mrs. Tomlinson, club advisers. Following the dinner, a brief resume of the year's plans will be announced by the club president.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



War Chest Drive Stamps and Bonds Let's Back 'em Sakes Alive!



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Stamp and Bond Sales Begin As CPS'ers Get in Fight

We are again beginning the sale of war bonds and stamps on the CPS campus. Last year our students here bought more than \$4,000 worth of stamps and bonds. We are rather proud that the student body are interested enough to supporting our country's war efforts!

Soon the sixth war loan drive will begin, but until that time the sale of the stamps and bonds will be under way. You don't have to buy, but it is your privilege to do so.

Fellows from this campus have gone out and are now in all parts of the world, fighting on battlefronts in Europe, and the South Pacific. Many have given their lives for the cause of freedom, and that their younger brothers and sisters, their sons and daughters will not have to go thru another war to preserve peace and equality throughout the world.

Yes, you have given. You have given to the War Chest and to other needy causes. But you can still do your part. Remember the sooner we give the sooner the fellows will be back on the college and university campuses all over the United States.

It needs no sales talk to tell you where the money goes. You can take your pick . . . stamps range all the way from a mere 10c to a \$5.00 variety. Time to buy now!

An early bird catches cold.

CPS'ers Dig Deep In Pockets As War Chest Drive Gets Underway

There are certain obligations that are with us daily and hourly—others that we can discharge once a year and feel a job well done.

Such is the financial contribution to the War Chest. Not—"my goodness, do we have to do this again"—but "thank goodness we can discharge such a big job so easily—and with proportionately small amounts of money.

What is the Chest—a principle that one drive saves the time, energy, yes, and money of busy people, saves duplicating campaigns, saves weighing independently the comparative merit of each chest participant. It would take more time and money is time—than anyone in school has to investigate and evaluate each of the 50 agencies in the chest. Our excellent leader last year, Jack Gallagher pointed out that five cents apiece for each one would really seem small, if we were asked by a separate one each week, and yet that is all that it means to put across a drive. And remember that our Chest drive combines also the War Student Service fund. Last year we contributed to it through the Chest since it was one of the participating agencies. This year it seemed better to have it a separate drive since it appealed to a limited clientele. As students we should know its appeal—and we should still remember the quiet but dramatic talk of Dr. Liu.

I believe that present day students respond generously to appeals that are basically sound, intelligently conceived, and properly credited. I believe they will respond generously as they always have done. Let us keep our record clear. CLEAR THE WAY FOR THE WAR CHEST.

M. R. SCHAFER.

Even a fish wouldn't get caught if he kept his mouth shut.

GLIMPSES

By FRANK PRICE

"Klimpsing" around this week, I saw several interesting things. Probably the most important of all, and perhaps the most exasperating to some of us, was the little incident which happened on the bus the other day. It just goes to show that sometimes elderly ladies, instead of trying to set good examples for children, will take unfair advantage of the younger generation.

This little boy that I am thinking about was sitting on the bus in one of the front seats, and there were two elderly women standing nearby. I was sitting toward the back and couldn't hear the conversation, but I saw one of the ladies—I use the word with reservations—sort of pointed to the boy and said something to the other woman. I didn't think much more about the matter until soon I saw the boy reach up and pull the cord to get off. The bus stopped at the next corner, and it was then that I noticed the frightened look on the boy's face. He rose quite slowly from his position on the bus and then to everyone's surprise he turned around and walked down the bus steps backwards. The bus driver, of course, was quite surprised and asked the boy why he didn't walk down frontwards. "Well," said the boy, "I heard those two ladies talking, and they said that when I got off the bus they were going to grab my seat." . . . (See what I mean? Some people are always trying to raise a rumpus!)

It seems to be the general opinion these days that everyone has plenty of money to spend, but I learned differently last week when I was in the meat market. There were several people there and the butcher seemed to be doing a fairly decent business. However, I realized what a hard time he was having when I heard the woman next to me talking to him. "Those sausages you sold me yesterday were meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other." The butcher's mouth dropped, and he said, "Well, you see, lady, these days it's hard to make both ends meet."

These old farmers think they're so doggone smart that a really educated person can't tell them anything. They always seem to have some smart wise crack to throw back in your fact. I have a friend who recently graduated from Washington State College and he was talking to one of those farmers. "You can't raise fruit letting your trees go like this," the boy said. "You've got to use modern methods; spray and prune them. Just take that tree right there, for example. I'd be surprised if you get five pounds of apples off it." "So would I," replied the farmer, "That's a pear tree."

Who's Who

Senior class president, Frank Price, active in student body government, rates high among the outstanding members of the senior class. A member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, Frank graduated from Stadium high school. Here at CPS, his activities have been many and varied. During his junior year, he was the efficient business manager of the Tamanawas, and junior representative to Central Board.

A major in History, he declares that Dr. Tomlinson has kept him wide awake during much of his college career, and will undoubtedly continue to do so this year.

Freshmen Look at "Soc" And are Surprised to Find 'Two and Two is not Four

"Two and two does not equal four! You are part Negro and Jewish, prove that for your tomorrow's assignment," and so the sociology 51 class struggles through its daily meeting only to leave slightly "poitobed", a little muddled, and slightly mixed up. They have rumored that Dr. Schafer is getting them just a little slap happy, and they have also rumored that his life is not safe if he continues to prove everything that's just the opposite from true to life facts, and they have also rumored that Dr. Schafer DID pay his garbage bill, and we don't believe any of it.

Now we frosh came up here to get our education, and we hope that we might still get one, but some times it's rather discouraging. They always told me that Dr. Schafer was a brilliant man, but don't you believe it. Anyone who can make 50 of us believe that the "Shortest distance between two points is NOT a straight line" must have something, but what??? Oh, just a bark that's worse than the dog, and an air full of lungs!

Selective Service



From the decks of ships, to the tops of tanks, CPS students are serving Uncle Sam in the armed forces. To these students, and, to other students now in the armed forces, that we so proudly hail!

Lt. Richard D. Smith, USNR, was recently home from the Pacific war theater. He is Alumni secretary on leave of absence, and is now attending radar school in the east.

2nd Lt. Robert Elliot is now pilot of a Liberator Bomber "somewhere" in the European theater of war. While here at CPS, Bob was president of the Independents.

Having been selected because of outstanding record during basic training, Philip Watson will be one of two to leave the U. S. Maritime Training station at Avalon, California, to begin advanced training at the Purser-Pharmacists Mate school, Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

After a year in the South Pacific, Ens. Phillip Raymond was home this past summer. His fraternity while at CPS was Delta Phi Omicron.

Paul Davis, a former CPS'er, is now taking advanced training at Corpus Christi, with the Navy air force.

Chief Petty Officer Bobe Jean Ryan of the WAVES, is also stationed at Corpus Christi, where she is a swimming and water instructor. While at CPS, Bobbe was a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon.

Yeoman Robert Skidmore is now at the University of Hawaii studying Japanese. Bob would have been a member of the senior class if he had been able to continue his schooling at CPS.

'Twas nice seeing Wade Garland, vice president of the Sophomore class back at CPS for a short visit.

That's taps for tonight, folks. If you know a service man from CPS, we'd appreciate hearing about him.

"THE 4-F."

Superstition Reign Supreme on Friday 13th

Blacks cats! Ladders! Friday the 13th! And so once again we come to that spine-tingling day. It isn't very often that the calendar forgets itself and comes out with a Friday the thirteenth. But when it does! Then is when things begin to happen.

Some people are superstitious and then some are just a bit leery on that day that bespeaks terror. Of course there really isn't much to be worried (pardon while I walk around a ladder) about, but for some reason people seem to have a fear of black cats crossing their path, or spilling salt, or even walking under a ladder.

Around CPS, however, the only thing that seems to worry anyone are Dr. Schafer's tests, or the writing of an essay for Mrs. Dr. shel. Then, of course, there are those smart people who don't have to worry about anything . . . much! But there don't seem to be many of this species left in captivity.

To be sure there are black cats and at times they quite inadvertently cross a person's path when that unsuspecting person least expects it. Usually this happens when one is driving a car, and trying to miss the poor creature occasionally the car goes out of control and hits a tree. Then at the time when people go about and blame the poor cat for the bad luck; when it can be easily seen that the cat wasn't driving the car at all and it was really the drivers fault.

However, let's not prattle any more about such trifling matters . . . But it is FRIDAY THE 13th!

DORM DORA

Long distance for Miss Betz—Telegram for Miss Betz—California calling Merilatt. Yes, three long distance calls and a telegram, all in one week, and still the girl complains. It seems that only a call from Pearl Harbor will make her happy.

Forty-eight hundred calories were sent to Lucille Ludwick this week. Just how to distribute them in the right places is worrying Lucille but third floor will no doubt do an admirable job of it.

Anderson hall will be losing one of its favorites soon. Carol Hitchcock has decided to live with the happy-go-lucky Tregoning family. We welcome in her place, violet Hesse, whom we hope will like it a lot.

Saturday night seemed to be the night of nightmares for several of the girls. Could those little pieces of wedding cake tucked under the pillows been the cause?

Things happen here: LuJean loses her robe—Marie Switzer gets dunked—Shirley Oslund's room gets cleaned—"Tennessee" has a date—"Mac" hits the hay" at eight bells—surprise party for Elaine Lycan, many happy returns, Elaine.



# Navy will invade Kittridge Hall for first Dance of Social Season

24—NAVY WILL Carry out a "Book to College Theme," one hundred girls from the College of Puget Sound will act as hostesses at the first all college affair Saturday evening, in Kittredge hall. Pennants from colleges and universities throughout the United States will decorate the wall. Approximately 100 men from the Navy Receiving Barracks will be guests, and 25 civilian boys will act as hosts. During the evening mixers will prevail, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Lucille Ludwick, social chairman of the war coordination committee, is general chairman, and she is being assisted by Mrs. Kyle Smith, and the Misses Carol Todd, Barbara Engberg, Sue Hendrickson, and Helen Miller. Edward Funk and Leon Meir are also on the committee.

Girls acting as hostesses are the Misses Helen Caputo, Myrtle Chatwood, Elaine McLorinan, La Vern King, Helen Kohler, Evane Stephens, Jolafern Torgerson, Mary Jean Heidinger, Fontelle Gaddis, Betty Armour, Peggy Lou Doubeck, Carol Hitchcock, Lucille Randall, Juanita Frances Quinn, Nancy Keaton, June Larson, Patricia Robinson, Jean Erhart, Lorraine Danell, Alice Ann Cross, Phyllis Thomson, Barbara Engberg, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Marilou Forsbeck, Virginia Taylor, Priscilla Newschwander, or Jane Parker, Emma Jean Espeland, Mrs. D. Gloria Beck, Janis Planchard, Faye McCrady, Bettianne Fulton, Jean Thomas, Tina Gagliardi, Helen Mahoney, Margaret Galloway, Sheila Lamar, Wanda Smith, Maryan Bal-

ley, Margaret DeVoto, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hildebrandt, Elizabeth Anderberg, Mary Ann Munroe,

Others are Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Helen Jean Darling, Elsie Hansen, Eloise Cruver, Genevieve Verone, Joan Tregoning, Gertrude Mahncke, Shirley Ostlund, Jayne Votow, Delores Walker, Viletta Rowe, Carol Todd, Carol Hamilton, Ursella Watts, Lois Lynch, Louise Kipper, Jeane Thurber, Katherine Funke, Shirley Gibbs, Beverly Anderson, Roberta Radke, Katherine Alm, Sally Eshelman, Marilyn Moore, Joan Stapleton, Darcia Dayton, Lois Vick, Dorothy Moyles, Helen Thomas, Ruth Gustavson, Eunice McGowan, Doris Brown, Dixie Lee Simmons, Clara Lewis, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Cochran, Thelma Hardy, Marie Switzer, Laurine Wiegardt, Edna Shartow, Carolyn Screven, Beverlie Berlie, Helen Miller, Pegge O'Connell, Mary Louis Guthrie, Jean Roat, Janice Wyllys, Coleen Ainsworth, Vernace Barton, Juanita Robinson, Catherine Luzzi.

# Fifteen Girls Initiated by Local Spurs

Fifteen girls were formally initiated into Spurs, national women's honor society, Monday night, at the traditional candlelight ceremony in the Little Chapel of Jones hall. Elverna Amundson, past president of the College of Puget Sound chapter, and present national president of the organization, Murden Woods, Mary Ann Truitt, Jeane Thurber, Ruby Smith and Beverly Hofstetter, all members of last year's group, were the installing officers.

All of the new members received a large yellow chrysanthemum, which is the Spur flower. Immediately following the ceremony, refreshments of cakes and cookies were served in Kittridge hall.

Newly elected officers for this year's group are: Polly Packard, president; Betty Jane Cappa, vice president; Louise Kipper, secretary; Janice Lindeman, treasurer; Jing Ho Ling, editor; Joyce Fearn, historian, and Donna Cohoon, song leader. Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of the drama department, is sponsor for the organization.

Present members include Marla Clark, Mary Jean Heidinger, Polly Packard, Donna Cohoon, Maryan Munro, Elizabeth Anderberg, Lois Lynch, Marilou Forsbeck, Alice Ann Cross, Joyce Fearn, Janice Lindeman, Louise Kipper, Thelma Hardy, Jing Ho Ling and Betty Jane Cappa.

Old members, now Stirrups, are Elverna Amundson, Virginia Mekkes, Ruby Smith, Beverly Hofstetter, Catherine Luzzy, Juanita Robinson, Barbara Engberg, Marjorie Rose, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Murden Woods, Mary Ann Truitt, Joranne Midtsatre, Virginia Beatty, Peggy Doubec, Jeane Thurber.

# New Member Presented to CPS Family

The CPS family was presented with a very new member last Thursday. She is the petite Margaret Alene Gibbs, who arrived via the stork at 9:00 p. m. on October 5. Proud parents of the wee miss are Professor and Mrs. Delmar Gibbs.

Professor Gibbs is in charge of the Education courses here at the college, as well as being adviser for the men's athletic, particularly track and basketball, teams.

Numerous students claim that they wondered why Prof. Gibbs was seen to leave school Friday as soon as classes were over, in a very hurried manner. The late arrival of his newest daughter the previous evening well explains his flustered actions. But who wouldn't be in a hurry to see such a bundle of little girl!

# Kappa Phi Holds Informal Pledging Ceremony for more than 40 Girls

The Blue and Gold room of the Winthrop Hotel will be the setting of the annual pledge banquet of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, Friday evening. Carrying out the sorority colors, the entire theme will be a welcoming dinner honoring pledges of the organization, and the seven members who will be formally initiated at that time.

Under the general chairmanship of Donna Agather and Alice Ann Cross, the dinner will have an informal atmosphere, and fall flowers will be used as decorations. Mrs. Cheney, advisor of the group, will give the welcoming address, and Mrs. Rodger A. Howe, president of the alumni association, will be guest speaker. Miss Jean Hallen, president of the active members, will be toastmistress.

Those who will receive formal initiation are the Misses Mary Agnes Gallacher, Virginia Taylor, Charlotte Coors, Rea Rayno, Dona Agather, Lorraine Donell and Marilow Forbeck.

Alumni planning to attend the

affair are Mrs. Roger A. Howe, and the Misses Shirlee Miller, Janis Eisenhower, Shirley Black, Helen Sale, Lucia Kisducak, Margaret Skaer, Catherine Snyder, Elaine Pulliam, Florence Schaller, Janet Armstrong, and Jacqueline Moore.

Pledges of the group are Misses Bettianne Fulton, Jean Thomas, Sheila Lamar, Margaret Galloway, Janis Planchard, Gloria Dunlop, Ione Davis, Emma Jean Espeland, Margaret Allen, Tina Gagliardi, Barbara Blacksmith, Jane Parker, Helen Mahoney, Rosa Mae Monger, Gloria Beck, Marie Opsata, Janette Blake, Janice Rae, and Faye McCrady. Miss Jean Erhart has been chosen pledge mother.

# Prominent CPS Alumnae Married In Little Chapel

At a colorful double ring ceremony held in the little chapel Jane Frances Hudson and Weldon Willis Rau, U. S. N. R., were united in marriage by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson last Saturday.

The bride, an alumnae of CPS and a member of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, was gowned in marquisette with a sweetheart neckline and a fingertip length veil of double net, caught to a halo crown of seed pearls. She carried a lace handkerchief of her grandmother's and a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, the bridegroom's sister, was mtaron of honor.

Mrs. Phillip E. Raymond and Miss Beverly Velton, two other attendants, chose matching gowns of dusty rose and carried identical bouquets of pink carnations. Dean McCurdy of Puyallup was best man and ushers were LeRoy Vaughn and Robert Hamilton, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Miss Patricia Hildebrandt and Miss Shirley Stone, sorority sisters of the bride, lighted the candles. The ywore powder blue and carried tapers tied with pink carnations and ribbon. Miss Jane Koehler at the organ accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Gillett, who sang.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at Anderson hall. Here Mrs. William Sherman and Mrs. Herman Weisner, aunts of the bridegroom, presided, Mrs. Andrew Shride passed the guest book, and Mrs. Phillip Walesby and Misses Mary Ellen Peterson, Berget Carlson, Doris Nelson, Rosemary DeVoto, and Shirley Reynolds assisted.

ed. Miss Jane Koehler played during the reception.

For a short wedding trip Mrs. Rau chose to wear a moss green suit, topped with a brown tuxedo coat and brown accessories. Mr. Rau, a graduate of CPS also, had an assistantship in geology at the University of Iowa before entering the service. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Phi.

# Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority Holds Formal Banquet and Initiation

Ushering in the new school year, Kappa Phi held informal pledging of approximately 40 new girls Tuesday evening in the Reception room of Jones hall. After a short business meeting, highlighted by a talk given by Miss Ruth Ann Dodsworth on the current year's theme, "Harmony," new girls formed a semi-circle in front of the members while Miss Jayne Shaffer, president of the organization, conducted the short impressive pledging ceremony. After the vows were taken, members pinned pledge's ribbons on the new girls.

Girls taken into the group include the Misses Katherine Alm, Betty Armstrong, Janette Blake, Dorothy Dean Davis, Gwen Dean, Mary Elliot, Barbara Forth, Jacqueline Gibson, Helen Gurr, Ruth Gustafson, Jean Hallen, Emily Johnson, Dorothy Kostenbader, Sheila Lamarr, Phyllis Lawson, Clara Lewis, Elaine Lycen, Helen Mahoney, Sara Mather, Mary McCrady, Jessie Lee Mock, Shirley Ostland and Janis Planchard.

Others are the Misses Frances Quinn, Lucille Randall, Viletta

Rowe, June Cchorer, Bonnie Sinclair, Dotha Smock, Joan Stapleton, Bonnie Jean Steele, Marie Switzer, Helen Thomas, Jean Thomas, Carol Todd, Jolafern Torgerson, Marion Tregoning, Margaret Van Amberg, Viola Warner and Laurine Wiegardt.

## SOUTHERN WASHINGTON

Longview, to the south, has sent both Donna Cohoon and Maryann Bailey. Janette Blake comes from Yelm, Helen Gurr from Raymond, Jane Hill from Aberdeen, Elaine Lycan from Tenino, Maryann Munro from Traceyton, Laurine Wiegardt from Ocean Park, and Beatrice Young from Hoquiam.

The "nearer-to-Tacoma" group contains Emma Jean Espeland, Juanita Baumgartner, Jean Thomas and Frances Quinn of Puyallup; Janice Rea of Sumner, Helen Thomas of Kent, Jean Erhart of Lelyaup, Mary-Anna Schenck of Brown's Point and Gertrude Mahncke of Mierow Lake. From Tacoma, itself, are Beverly Hofstetter, LuJean Logan and Helen Mahoney.

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# Loggerette Looks at Bowling or 'ya' got me Pinned

I left school Tuesday at 1:29, ran like mad from Jones Hall, hurdled the rock pile, gracefully boarded the 1:30 bus with all of one-eighth of a minute to spare, and I was on my way to bowling.

The trip down was very uneventful, the bus traveling the same route as usual.

I alighted from the bus at 13th and Pacific, feeling full of vim, vigor and vitality. I tripped gaily up 13th from Pacific to Commerce at a brisk pace, slightly slowed down between Commerce and Broadway, dragged myself from Broadway to Market, and hired two 14-year-old boys who were full of the vitality of youth to pull me from Market up to the bowling alley which is located half way between Market and Fawcett.

I paid the boys their nickels upon reaching the door of the Coliseum, advising them not to spend it all in one place, and opened the door only to discover there was a ramp going practically straight up that I would have to climb before I reached my destination. I was quite discouraged at the sight, but I says to myself—"Mable (I always call myself Mable) anyway, I say to myself—"Mable, you're not going to give up now—just this last 20 feet, and you will tie the world's record for highclimbing." With this advice from my inner self I grabbed the rail and pulled myself to the top, opened the door and low and behold, there I was, gazing at 14 (14, mind you) bowling alleys.

Down at the far end of the room I heard balls bouncing from the hands of the bowlers and then not a sound of a falling pin, and I knew that I had located the CPS bowling class.

Before we started to bowl we were given a little pamphlet entitled "How to Bowl." This pamphlet is put out by Brunswick and it says right on the cover, that it is an authoritative, instructive booklet for the Bowling Beginner. Well, I just made up my mind right then and there that I was going to read that book even if it took me 10 minutes to do it.

Well, I settled myself down on the bench with my pamphlet in my hand waiting for my turn to bowl when one of the girls says "Hey, stoop! Get down there and set those pins. If you do a good job we might let you bowl later." Well, I demanded to know why I had to set pins when I paid a perfectly good \$1 bill for this bowling class.

I was told that the school had decided that in order to save money the girls in the class should set their own pins. Now, don't get a new library building, but I just can't see why I should pay for it all myself. I paid that \$5 to the

bursar as a fee for bowling, and I've kicked across with a lot more greenbacks, too, and I just can't see where all that money goes.

Well, anyway, I went back to set their old pins for them. It really wasn't setting pins, though, because we didn't use the pins this time—we just practiced throwing the ball to see if we could keep it out of the gutter. Don't think it was an easy job, though, because it was just awfully fatiguing to pick up that ball and send it back.

Finally, they told me I could quit retrieving their balls, and bowl. Betty (Betty, the Genius) had been back there with me, so we both went to the front part of the alley to bowl, and Midge and Betty (the Trio Betty) went back to chase balls. Well, everything was fine in our alley. I noticed that in the alley next to us, though there was a slight delay while Midge tried to figure out just how she was going to get in the pen. I don't know how she finally got in there, but I think maybe she borrowed a ladder from someone.

Well, honestly, I don't think it was much fun bowling without any pins. Confidentially, I bet that the school gets another discount if we don't use pins—saves wear and tear on them, you know.

When I wasn't bowling I read my pamphlet. It says in there in black and white that bulky mid-ribs are firmed and slimmed by bowling. All I can say is, I can't see any difference whatsoever in my midriff and I practically beat my brains out bowling.

There's a section in the pamphlet entitled "Bowling Aids Personality" and it says that it's hard to be sulky when bowling. Well, take it from me, it's not the least bit hard—I found it extremely easy to pout like heck all during that class.

Well, I guess that's about all I have to say except this—I certainly do think it's silly to put all those X's on that score sheet, and I bet I'm going to get real tired of writing X's before I'm through with my bowling class.

### SWAPPED

If she looks old, she's young.  
If she looks young, she's old;  
If she looks around, FOLLOW HER.

She was only a plumber's daughter, but she told me to pipe down.

## FROM WHERE WE SIT

Whitman College has a young man playing on its football team by the name of Joe Gagliardi. Joe formerly attended the College of Puget Sound where he was active in sports. For further information see Tina Gagliardi, who is an active young freshman.

Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer end, who adds a new record to his list every time he catches a pass or converts from placement, added all seven points after touchdown in a recent Bear game to run his amazing string to 60 consecutive conversions.

Lou Little, veteran football coach from Columbia University, says that football is moving away from rules that protect teams from the consequences of their own mistakes. He is referring to the "dead ball" rule which forbids players to run with a recovered fumble. According to Lou, that is the same as telling a baseball runner he can't take an extra base when an outfielder drops a fly ball.

Gus Sonnenberg, former world champion wrestler lost his last bout—with death. He died of leukemia at the Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital. Previous to hospitalization he had acted as a Navy chief specialist at Great Lakes Naval Station.

Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp was one of those individuals who could do anything and everything in athletics well. He was the perfect player, especially when the going was tough. He was a lightning thionker and as quick to react to his thought. In spite of all the headlines that came his way, Gipp remained modest and unassuming.

Bob Gilmore, former ace football player of Eastern Washington College, is now playing left half-back for the University of Washington Huskies. Bob was the boy who completed 11 out of 18 passes against the College of Puget Sound in the game between the two institutions in 1941.

## Sophomore Class Challenges Frosh

Everyone come out to the big field behind the gym today, at 2:00 p. m. You will once again see the sophomores try their hardest to beat the freshmen. This time a softball game will take the place of the annual Bag Rush. Girls will be used on each team so as to proportion the sides evenly with men.

It might be interesting to note that President Morris of the Freshman class says, "Those Sophomores are duck soup. They haven't got a chance." Taffy Bailey of the Sophomores says, "Our team can't lose. Look at our battery; Bob MacCullough behind the plate, and Bob Oquist on the mound."

P. S.: The freshmen are keeping their lineup secret.

## Edna-Ellen Bell World Traveller

Qualifying herself as a "typical army brat," Miss Edna-Ella Bell comes to CPS with a varied and interesting past. During her life she has spent considerable time on army posts all over the United States, including a year and a half at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Besides this she has travelled in Europe, Canada, Mexico and Alaska.

Miss Bell received her education from Reed College, the University of Oregon, and the St. Louis School of Occupational and Recreational Therapy, which is affiliated with the Washington University in St. Louis. Her internship she spent in the St. Louis Community Workshop and at Ridge Farm, the convalescent home for cardiac cases. In Chicago she trained at the Neuro Psychiatric Institute and the Research Center of the University of Illinois Medical school, while in Indianapolis she did general and orthopedic work.

Before becoming a registered occupational therapist, Miss Bell volunteered for therapy work in Portland where she was connected with the civic and philanthropic organizations, the University of Oregon Clinics, A. A. W. A., Civic Theater, and the League of Women Voters. Prior to coming to CPS to take charge of our occupational therapy program she had been at Baxter General hospital in Spokane for six months.

## W. A. A.

With swinging sticks and flashing shin guards, the hockey season will reach its climax next week. After today, there will be only three more turnouts before inter-class games are begun. If you intend to enter inter-class competition, be sure your ten practice turnouts are all in. Carol Hamerton, hockey manager, has a complete record of turnouts and will be happy to give you yours if you are in doubt.

Several of the freshmen girls are planning to give the upper classmen a stiff run for the money this hockey season. Tina Gagliardi really puts her heart and soul in the game and promises to be a steady center forward for our lucky freshman team. June Larson and Lois Fassett, to mention a few more, are both fast and skillful in maneuvering the ball down the field.

But with such old faithfuls as Sue Henrickson, Jane Shaffer and Murden Woods, the upper-classmen still have more than a fighting chance.

With apologies to Ruby Smith for omitting her name last week, we should like to announce that she is vice-president of our athletic association besides being a junior, a prospective occupational therapist and an all-star hockey and basketball player!

## ALL SCHOOL PICNIC ATTENDED BY MANY

Nearly 100 CPS students attended the All-School picnic held last Friday at Point Defiance park. The high spot of the afternoon was the soft-ball game between the CPS Wolverines and the Campus Gals which ended with a score of 44 to 27, in favor of the former. Though they won the fellows were especially proud of a tantalizing fly that was hit by Dr. Thompson. However, it was caught by one of the campus lassies.

The afternoon was rounded off by refreshments of "cokes," wieners and buns, and potato salad furnished by the sororities.

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