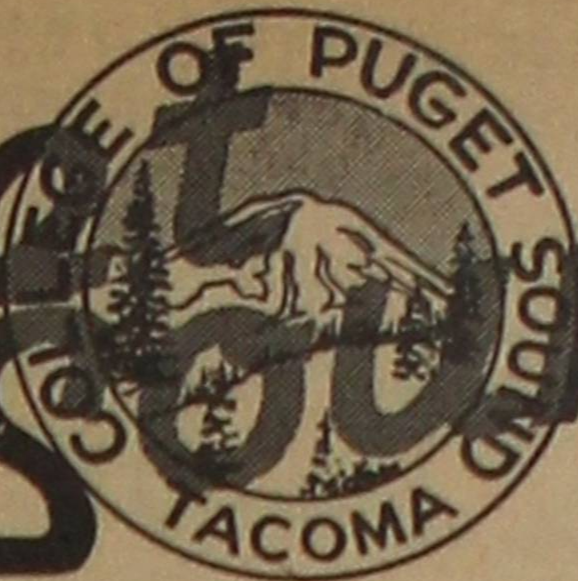


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Torgerson and Erhart To Fill Student Offices

Tunely Tips

The conservatory of the College of Puget Sound has just received a gift of opera scores and volumes of German lieder from Dr. Frederick W. Wallis. Mr. Wallis, whose vocal studio is in the Fidelity building, was originally an outstanding concert and oratorio baritone in the East and Midwest before coming to Tacoma. Since his residence here, he has been very popular in the cultural circles of the city and is at present the director of the Orpheus Club and Ladies Musical Club Choruses. The volumes of music given to the College of Puget Sound Conservatory are beautifully bound books that served Mr. Wallis during his professional singing career. Mr. Bratton, Director of the conservatory, stated that the volumes received from Mr. Wallis would act as the cornerstone to a library of oratorio and lieder music for the department.

Not long ago a similar gift of oratorio music was presented the conservatory by Mrs. Martha M. Hughes of 4023 Fawcett Avenue. Mr. Bratton further added that both gifts are deeply appreciated by the students and staff of the music department.

An erroneous idea has been circulating among students concerning eligibility for the Adelphian Choir. It is not necessary to possess an excellent and well-trained voice, or choral experience. Mr. Bratton, director, states that the only requirements for entrance and membership are a desire to sing, and an appreciation of a "good time." The chorus meets each Tuesday and Thursday noons in the auditorium, and is concentrating now on special Thanksgiving and Christmas music.

Mr. Koker is again sending out an appeal for more musicians for the CPS Symphony Orchestra. Vacancies have nearly all been filled, but there is still a need for percussionists, particularly snare and bass drummers.

Gunnar Bergmann, an exchange student from Iceland, entertained the Music Appreciation class Wednesday by playing six recorded selections of Icelandic folk music. He also gave a short summary of his country's theatre, music history and customs.

HARVARD TO ADD NEW DEPARTMENT

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard University has announced a new department—Counsellor for Foreign Students. A civilian enrollment of 1,500 includes 250 from foreign soil.

There are 47 countries and four United States territories and possessions represented in this latter group. Of these the largest groups come from China, Latin-America and are refugees from Europe.

Chapel Box

Monday, Nov. 6—National election forum. Forensic department in charge.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Pearl Jameson in charge. Vocal by the Campus Trio.

Friday, Nov. 10 — The Campus Playcrafters.

Song Contest Advertised In Novel Manner

"P-O-E-M" by Jayne Schaffer and Margaret Lindeman opened the unique songfest in chapel last Monday. The original verses introduced the lively songs, "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain" and the Logger Victory song, with a surprise song rendition by the four class presidents.

Special emphasis was placed throughout the chapel on the coming songfest contest among the classes to be presented at Homecoming. Virginia Kilde, sophomore member of the Campus Trio, also sang "An Hour Never Passes," accompanied by Mollie Schlagel.

Singing was also featured in the Friday chapel with the first appearance of the Adelphian Chorus under the direction of Karl Bratton. The chorus of about 50 voices sang excerpts from the Merry Widow Waltz by Lehar, and In a Monastery Garden by Ketelbey. The accompaniment for the last number was both organ and piano with chimes adding effective atmosphere.

Sales of Stamps Show Increase

With a commendable increase over the previous week's 'take,' the Betas last week sold over \$300 in War Bonds and Stamps, according to Polly Packard, Beta chairman.

Next week the Thetas will take over the Bond Booth, with Janice Lindeman as chairman.

OT Director To Survey Hospitals

Miss Edna Ellen Bell, occupational therapist at CPS, will be leaving November the eighth, for the Educational Conferences of the A. O. T. A. which will be held in New York City the week of November the thirteenth.

Enroute to New York, Miss Bell will stop in Chicago to look into the occupational therapy schools there. She will also have a meeting with Dr. Westmoreland while in Chicago. In Boston, Miss Bell will also visit the occupational therapy schools.

Her return trip will take her through St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

REMEMBER!

All-College Splash Party and Dance Tonight at YMCA

CPS Girl Aids In Capturing Nazi Prisoner

By JOHN SKUPEN

When it comes to aiding the war effort, you can't beat the aid given to Uncle Sam by Lucille Randall. The boys over there are sending back prisoners of war by the scores, and when they get away they call on Lucille to capture them.

Yesterday afternoon Lucille went to town to get some tile to use for Christmas cards, and was walking up Broadway from Sears with a large package of it in her arms. A man in olive drab came running up the street, followed by several others. He dodged in and out between the people, onto the street, and back. The pursuers were yelling at everyone to try to stop him and everyone was trying to trip him or hit him, but Lucille paid little attention until she saw him loom up out of the crowd bearing down on her.

She noticed his short-cropped fair hair, and his German appearance, and was debating with herself as to whether she should hit him or not. Suddenly he was right in front of her, and then Lucille nonchalantly hit him over the head with her package of tile. He spun around and fell, a dazed look on his face. In just a few seconds several men had converged upon him and prevented his further escape.

One of the men seemed to have some authority and took him to a nearby police call box, summoning the police. Lucille was dazed and walked down the street to a store. She went in and everyone that had seen the melee started to congratulate her until she nearly fainted. A drink of cold water and a sniff of smelling salts and she is now ready for any more that may come her way.

Says Lucille: "Anything to aid the war effort."

"BRONZE" STATUE IS REALLY PLASTER

The city council of Cambridge, Mass., passed a resolution asking Harvard to "donate to the war effort the many tons of bronze statues given by the German government . . ." only to be informed by a university spokesman that the statues were of really plaster of Paris, painted to resemble bronze.

CPS Election Show Much Student Interest

Candidates Run Close Race for Associated Student Body Offices

Two new Central Board members were elected to fill vacated positions last Monday and Tuesday. Stepping into the position of Student Body Secretary is Jean Erhart. Close runner up for this position was her Dorm roommate, Jeanne McDougall. Deciding votes numbered only three.

Taking up duties as the Senior Representative is Jolly Torgerson. This popular senior is now president of the Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. She has been active for some time in the dramatic department, and is playing the part of the Reverend Mother in the forthcoming Homecoming play.

Jean is a junior, and a Theta. She has long been active in student affairs.

Primary elections were held last Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27. The student election procedure is conducted very similar to the regular local and national elections.

Those running for the office of Secretary besides the two elected were Doris Nelson in the finals. Running for the position of Senior Representative was Jeanne McDougall.

Election committee consisted of Leroy Vaughn, Student body president; Professor Gibbs, faculty advisor; and Janice Lindeman and Helen Pat Beem.

TRUSTEES ELECT HEAD

The annual meeting of the Trustees was held last Wednesday at Kittridge hall. E. L. Blaine, chairman for 39 years, was elected chairman for the 40th year. Dr. Todd was made official historian of CPS.

There was some discussion for the post-war development of CPS. They discussed about the buildings and grounds to be built in the near future.

The Board recommended that a committee of trustees and faculty members should be organized to act as a council with the sororities and fraternities in the future.

Reports from the administration board were submitted to the committee. Letters that had been received from faculty members in the service were read to the group.

Awards Made To History Students

This year for the first time, the Foreign Policy Association is able to award to five students in a limited number of schools and colleges the publications which ordinarily come under paid student membership, according to a letter received by Dr. Tomlinson. CPS was chosen as having students working in the field of History who would like to receive this material.

Those who will receive the publications are Bonnie Brindly, Barent Johnson, Bob Oquist, Paul Raymond, and Murden Woods.

Voters Urged To Exercise Privilege

It is the right and privilege of an American citizen to vote. This coming Tuesday, November 7, people throughout the United States will be going to the polls to cast their choices for the leaders of this country. Now, more than ever before, the voting privilege is beginning to mean more to people.

This year, as is so in any national election year, many new voters will cast their votes. This group not only is made up of naturalized citizens, but the majority of them will be the vast group of 21-year-olds who are casting their first votes.

Men on many battlefronts are fighting for the right to a free vote in deciding the leaders of this country. They are fighting that we may share this right with millions throughout the world. Therefore, we should honor this privilege and use it to the best advantage.

A citizen is honor bound to his country and to his fellow citizens to inform himself of the standing of the various candidates. He should make it his duty to investigate the past records and to look to the future. He should inform himself, not only of the national campaigns, but of his state and city candidates as well.

We, here in these United States are living under a unique form of government. It is based on one of the oldest principles, "that all men are created equal." We are now fighting to preserve this form of government and the high ideals for which it stands.

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE, MAKE IT YOUR DUTY TO CAST YOUR VOTE TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY.

Lil' Algy Sez . . .



Elections Tuesday Remember, Go To The Polls 7th November

Selective Service



From across the waters of the blue Atlantic comes word to us that Kenny Kennell and Marlan Larson are both doing their duty for Uncle Sam. 'Tis said that the mud is plenty thick over there, too, and I quote, "It's up to our necks."

Merle Alan Legg, that favorite of the girls has recently been transferred to Sand Point Navy Station. He is with the Medics and is a Pharmacist's mate.

Bob Albertson, former CPS'er and member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon is now with Uncle Sam's army, and we understand that he is in India, at least he says that when it's noon here, it's midnight over there.

Recent word from Lee Mackey tell us that he is now at Paris Island, and will soon be home with a gold LT's bar on his shoulder.

Seems there are shortages of all kinds, but from New Caledonia, Jack Richards writes that the women are nicely sun-tanned, but they do know how to wave a fan on those hot summer days.

The Facts of College Life

By BOB WINSKILL

Why is it that everything happens on the same weekend? Why isn't there some way that a person can go, and keep on going, without getting tired? Yes, I know, "vitamin pills," but, so help me, I've eaten A, B, B-1, C, D, E, G, G-1 and K, until when I walk by a restaurant, the alphabet soup yells "Brother!" I've even been haunted by the thought that I've turned into a capsule, only to be comforted by the fact that my figure is not quite that rotund.

Last weekend, I girded my loins, so to speak, and decided to go to the dance with a beautiful blonde. I worked all day Saturday looking forward with hopeful anticipation to this gala event, building it up in my mind to the peak of personal ambition to attend; and scurried home after work to toss on a costume, throw on a mask, and to blithely jump in the car to go get my Cinderella. I got her, went to the aforementioned ball, danced to 11:30, rhumba'd 'till 12:00, ate until 1:30, drove to my gal's house and back, it taking me until 2:00 to complete the circuit, and got up to go hunting at 8:00. I pursued, vainly, little birds until Sunday afternoon, studied until Sunday evening, ate Sunday night, slept Monday morning, and went to class at 8:00 o'clock. I slept through 1st period, dozed through 2nd, dreamt through 3rd, woke up during 4th, and was ready for work at noon, when there was no work to wake up for. I did the lessons I was to have for Tuesday, practised for the play, found that it was time to go home, ate, went to work and here I was starting the whole thing over again. I was, to say the least, regusted.

I don't mind working, I don't even mind studying (this is for the benefit of my professors), but enough is enough! Something has to be done!

Therefore, I say to you budding scientists, good and bad, medium and indifferent, let this be something to work and slave for. You must carry the torch for us poor beknighted mortals who must do everything at the same time. Devise a way so that we won't have to work so hard, re-elect Roosevelt, then no one will have to work... except the government.

President Thompson Thrills Faculty With Glowing Speech

At a party for the faculty given on the 26th of October in the SUB, President Thompson gave an address to the assembled members. The speech had been written with many blank spaces to be filled in with adjectives supplied beforehand by the members of the faculty. When all of the spaces were filled in the order they were written in the following speech resulted:

FIRESIDE CHAT
By the President

"My friends, for you are my putrid friends:

gorgeous night in October to greet the Union of magnificent cats, languid pumpkins, splendiferous scarecrows and super-duper owls. In other words the CPSO.

"The superscriptious head of this plentiful Union is our extraordinary and unattainable Mrs. Gibbs. She along with my horrible wife, tiny Mrs. Jacobson, starving Mrs. Kohler are looking forward to a bigger and better CPS.

"We of CPS have a subteranen program planned. This is outlined in the Hallow Weinie charter with its several soporific points. We need a place where our ungrateful and colossal faculty may find sanctuary and rest from their long leisure hours. We propose an atrocious building to be located at the side rear of the SUB, adjoining the kitchen. In this building we will have a combination gin rummy court, pool room and croquet room where the peppy Dr. Jaeger and super abundant Dr. Chapman may drink their coffee and at the same time keep the balls rolling.

"Now this is not done by exquisite vision alone. Our squeamish Dr. Martin has worked out a formula for beating the pinball machines and bright Mr. Robbins promises to convert the nickles into lousy American dollars.

"Stinko George MacDonald has offered to the whole world through a corny college sponsorship, a new method of converting these superb dollars so the torch of terrific Miss Liberty is illuminated by neon.

"Our unbelievable Miss Chubb will paint upon the walls trite murals of history in the form of enter-twining letters (OPA, WPA, AAA, ad infinitum). All who play iconoclastic games and gaze upon this indispensable history in pictures will eventually seek help from soft Dr. Sinclair.

"Now, I would have you dream your intollerable dreams and see contankerous visions of this groggy chapel of relaxation and would bestir your latent powers and vote for me as your feline president."

"This is only coincidental."

GHOSTLY GURGLES

The clock is striking 12 as I take my poisoned pen in hand and sit down to my new tombstone so generously given to some newly buried soul. As I think of the events of the past week I am overwhelmed by nostalgic memories of when I was a happy freshman in dear of Haunted Castle College at Rattling Bones on the Hudson. I have haunting memories of the time I filled the President's, Dear old Dr. Blood N. Bones, ectoplasm with itching powder, and he nearly died laughing when he tried to haunt a nearby girls' school.

Due to the bad weather, rain, and a slight cold I caught walking thru a graveyard at midnight, I was unable to do much haunting this year.

I did, however, have a very enjoyable time at the Alpha Kia Omega Masque ball. When Frank "Bobbysox" Hill and Carrol "Call me Frankie" Todd arrived I nearly died laughing. They made a real handsome couple, altho "Bobbysox" says they kept slipping (the set).

Jolly Torgerson and Beverly Hofstetter provided a touch of Cleopatra and the desert. It sure got hot in a hurry when they arrived.

The drama department is progressing at full speed with plans to haunt the auditorium in the murder mystery that is coming up. They must be trying to give me a little competition.

Professor MacDonald nearly blew up one of my favorite haunts in The Chem Lab a few days ago. I was hiding in a dark bottle of acid and was amazed at the amount of bloodshed that resulted from the explosion. I couldn't have done better myself.

I wish I could have been at the sneak of the Fraternity pledges. I hear they had a good time. They sure put one over on the upperclassmen. If they had asked me I could have told them about the best old graveyard that no one could ever find.

DORM DORA

Food, fun and frolic reigned this past week as the Hallowe'en Party Tuesday night during noisy hours high-lighted the events. Lussell Ludwick was Chairman, and all us DORM BABES thank her for the swell time we had playing "Ginny Cracked Corn," singing songs, and drinking cider through a straw. 'Twas nice seeing Barbara Forth and Katherine Alm there with us for the event.

Guest of the week, Helen Jean Darling, who spent the night as guest of Jean Erhart and occupied "Mac's" bed while she was cramming for a test.

Jitterbugging has become a favorite as Jane, Dewey or Die, Hill sends her phonograph down to the G. F. and Gertrude Manchke, June Larson, Taffey Bailey, and H. P. Beam cut the rugs, and speaking of rugs, have you heard the way H. P. vacuums?

Then there are those members of the frosh class who decided to go Trick'er Treating, and ended up being treated... from what we've heard, anyway, they sure looked soaked upon return, yes, Fatigues and All.

Things happen here: The upper room gets a scrubbing, Mrs. Schnieder listens to Dewey during dinner,

Floyd and Bill take over the duties of house boys, DeLUX, and we love them for it.

Violet Hessey's walls get decorated via of a map and TWO GIRLS HAD DATES WITH MEN! Can you believe it?

Little Efforts Aid War

We are in the throes of a great world war. It is, therefore, necessary to do all one can to help the war effort. These three short, but important sentences were quoted from the QUOTABLE QUOTES by the Associated Collegiate Press on Nov. 3, 1943. "If you feel that you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war... a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a blood-stained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds. Would we as citizens of this nation have the "questionable courage" to write such a letter or can we fill our part by buying War Bonds to the limit of our ability?"

If you haven't turned in your waste fat lately and the scarcity of meat or red points is the reason for the delay, let me give you a tip suggested by Dr. P. F. English of Pennsylvania State College's wildlife research department, "A single skunk will yield as much fat as many housewives could collect in an entire week..." The Biology department might be able to help out on this problem.

A gold-leaf electroscope from the University of Minnesota located 1/5,000 of an ounce of radium which was valued at \$375 in a garbage can near a St. Paul hospital. The science and its instruments were derful?

Residence Hall Boost Elephant Backers In Pre-Election Politics

Hilarity reigned at last week's house-meeting in Anderson Hall, when inmates of that institution held a mock election to determine whether the country would go to the dogs or the Republicans for the next four years. (Some say it is vice versa!) Score was 33 to 15 in favor of Dewey, but the "demos" contend that it was only because THEY had dates and weren't present at the polls. Three third-floor Socialists supported Norman Thomas.

Republican chairman, Jane Hill, and Democratic chairman, Mary-Anna Schenck, conducted lurid campaigns for their respective candidates, using their rooms as political headquarters.

Buttons and pictures were passed out, and then everyone else passed out. The Democratic regime was carried on by the underdogs, as "Pledge" Larson was forced into painting the signs. "Dewey or die" Hill CHOSE to paint her own, with Jan Rea as moral supporter. Campaigning issues were cussed

and discussed during dinner and the entire evening with the males ones being tossed around like balloons. "Hot air to you, brother. The earnest managers gathered their flocks around them in corner holding pep rallies, and proceeded to rush to the ballot box and cast their votes.

As the final results were posted on the bulletin board, cheers and jeers predominated for the remainder of the evening.

Students Requested To Be Quiet During Weekly Religious Chapel

The first six weeks of this school year have hardly passed, yet many students still haven't learned to KEEP QUIET when entering the Wednesday chapel.

It is traditional here at CPS for these Wednesday chapels to be of a religious nature. We try to have speakers that are outstanding in the local church field, and sometimes national personages. Out of respect to these speakers alone, students should show some sort of co-operation in being QUIET.

When you enter your own church it isn't the custom to yell to Jim, who is down in the front row. Neither is it the thing to do here during chapel period.

This is a church sponsored college... one of several hundred throughout the United States. Religion and its many aspects should hold high place in the minds and thoughts of its students. Therefore, these students should show the proper respect when attending the regular Wednesday chapels.

We want to uphold the long standing traditions of the College of Puget Sound. WILL YOU HELP? YOU CAN BY BEING RESPECTFULLY QUIET WHEN ENTERING CHAPEL.

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Sophomore Reveals News Of Betrothal for Sorority

Sisters of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority were pleasantly surprised recently, when Miss Carolyn Hitchcock, a sophomore, told of her engagement to William A. Nuckols, FI/2, U. S. C. G. In the midst of excitement caused by the news, a lavender orchid was delivered to Miss Hitchcock, wired from her fiance, who is now on active duty somewhere in the Pacific theatre.

Miss Carolyn Hitchcock



Miss Carolyn Hitchcock recently announced her engagement to William A. Nuckols, U. S. C. G.

Announcement was made by the passing of the traditional box of chocolates, along with two tiny heart-shaped photographs pasted on a yellow card with a lavender clipper ship, and bearing the names "Carol and Bill."

Miss Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hitchcock of Chehalis, is a member of Campus Playcrafters, Kappa Phi, and lived in Anderson Hall during her Freshman year.

Mr. Nuckols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nuckols of Glen Allen, Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Oquist Otho Halligan and Bob McCullough." Two of the pledges improvised some garments from an old bathrobe, some gym clothes and a few other things that they found in the locker rooms. When they arrived at Jones Hall looking like two badly battered scarecrows, they were thrown bodily out of the auditorium by a very busy Teach. After a search they located a member that was in on the trick and forced him to tell where the clothes were.

Later in the afternoon when play practice was over Bob Cresso, pledge father, lured Bob Oquist into a car and succeeded in kidnaping him to an isolated spot at a nearby lake. When Bob Oquist returned to the campus it was 8:30 and the sneak was almost a success.

Due to the eagerness of the members they searched so far and wide they were unable to return to the campus in time to accept an invitation by the pledges to join them for a bottle of warm milk especially prepared for them. Congratulations to Bob Cresso, pledge father, and Chuck Reid and Bob Hintze, who helped him lay plans for the sneak and get it off successfully.

Many Birthdays Feted By Girls of Kittridge

Two birthdays are scheduled for celebration by girls residing in Kittridge Hall. Miss Dorothy Davis, first to be honored, will be special guest at a pajama party Nov. 12, Miss Mary Louise Guthrie likewise will be feted on Nov. 12.

Other recent birthdays celebrated by the group include Mrs. Drushel on Sept. 20, and the Misses Katherine Alm on Oct. 12, and Cwen Dean on Oct. 6.

Future Dorms

The housing facilities of the future CPS will be adequately supplied by two large quadrangles of dormitories. The girls dorms will be built up around Anderson hall, and the boys dorms will be in back of Howarth Hall in a similar position.

The dorms will be built in two large quadrangles. These will be made up of several smaller units similar to Anderson Hall. Each unit will be complete in itself with all service facilities in each building. The various units will be connected to each other and with the rest of the campus by cloisters. These dorms will quarter 200 to 250 students each.

The sororities and fraternities will have their houses in the buildings nearer the street. An alternate plan will place them in a row along Lawrence street parallel to the SUB.

The entire quadrangle will surround a large open court. The inner court of the girls quadrangle will have a large terrace and a pond with a fountain in it. The land in front of Anderson Hall will be modified for this purpose. (President Thompson hopes that there will be a minimum of students dunked in this pond.)

The idea of having the dormitories in quadrangles was suggested by those at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Northwestern has its dorms at opposite sides of the main buildings, which gives them access to the campus and adds to the beauty.

The University of California has established a record when it put 50,000 students through the war courses in a period of 21 months.

Budget Shop advertisement featuring a drawing of a woman in a dress and the signature 'how Johnson'.

Kappa Phi Girls Plan Fun At House Party This Week-End

New pledges and old members of Kappa Phi will cut and caper at their houseparty this Saturday and Sunday out at Epworth Heights. The affair is being planned around a Thanksgiving theme. Some 40 to 50 girls are expected to have an enjoyable time at this annual party.

Under the general chairmanship of Misses Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Mary Ann Truitt, plans are forming for atmospheric decorations, games and entertainment. The Misses Norma James, Ruth Marie Johnson and Donna MacInnis are appointed to make up the committee to plan the menu for the week-end outing.

Saturday afternoon and evening will be spent in games and various sorts of "recreation and fun," and the evening will be brought to a quiet and simple close with a vesper service under the direction of the co-chairmen. Sunday morning's service is in charge of Miss Sally Ellington.

A truck will leave the Student Union Building at 3. Another trip will be made out sometime in the evening for those girls who work. Expenses are \$1.25 per person.

Hallowe'en Is Celebrated By Dorm Belles

Hilarity rode unrestrained Tuesday night over in Anderson Hall, when 52 dorm belles, and 12 Kittridge kids celebrated Hallowe'en with an old fashioned all-girl pajama party. Under the general chairmanship of Miss Lucille Ludwick, the affair was termed a huge success by all who attended.

Dancing was held in one part of the basement recreation room, while in the other, girls clustered around the fireplace. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, cookies and popcorn were served. "Community singing" finished up the evening's fun.

Previous to the party, the energetic and obviously hungry Misses Jane Hill, Gerry Foxwell, June Larson and Violet Hessey indulged in a "Trick or Treat" to various unsuspecting homes in the neighborhood. It is rumored that Miss Hill demanded "Are you a Republican or Democrat?" before she would consume the offered food. You know, however, how much you can count on rumors!

If nations are to get along together, they must not carry chips on their shoulders. Let's start at home and get the ball rolling so that it will be easier after the war to start this process of re-uniting the nations of the world.

Freshmen Sponsor All-College Dance Nov. 18 In Sub

Another all-school dance is to be given at the SUB on Saturday night, Nov. 18, sponsored by the freshman class and honoring the other three classes. Called "Pilgrims' Prance," the affair will have as its theme the approaching Thanksgiving holiday.

Tickets will go on sale next week for 40 cents. All girls wishing to come stag may tell the person from whom they purchase their tickets, and a group of soldiers from one of the nearby army bases will be invited to be their guests.

Miss Shirley Ostland, vice president of the class, is general chairman for the dance, assisted by the following committees: Tickets, Misses Shiela Lamar, Mary Elliot, June Larson; Decorations, Miss Joan Stapleton and Richard Eckert; Refreshments, Misses Edna Schartow and Bonnie Sinclair.

Fred Holm and Charles Brown are in charge of cleanup after the dance. Members of the committee who chose the name are Misses Carol Todd, Merillat Betz, Ruth Johnson and Kenneth Hogart and Charles Reid.

Miss Marie Switzer and Marshall Campbell are handling the publicity.

Social Calendar listing various events from Nov. 3 to Jan. 6, including Junior Class All-College Splash party, Kappa Phi Houseparty, Homecoming Play, Freshman Class All-college "Pilgrims Prance", Freshman night, Alpha Beta Upsilon Pledge dance, Anderson Hall Formal Buffet Supper, and Inter-sorority Formal Dance.

Penguins can progress on ice either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with their legs.

Fraternity Pledges Have Good Sneak

After an afternoon of espionage and counter espionage between members of Alpha Kai Omega and their pledges that was climaxed by the kidnaping of Bob Oquist, fraternity President, the pledges staged a successful sneak in a building adjacent to Lowell School. While the members were combing nearby areas, the pledges were celebrating and feasting on hot dogs and cokes.

The pledges met at various places and converged at the school at 7:30. They played records, danced, ate hot dogs that they roasted over an open fire in the stove, guzzled cokes, played cards, and attempted to contact a ouija board while Professor McDonald and Mrs. Carol Angst watched over them.

Early in the afternoon the members, suspicious of the impending sneak, stole the clothes of several of the pledges who were playing basketball in the Gym and leaving a note that said "Dear Pledges, sorry, no sneak tonight. Signed Bob

WAC's Afford Opportunity For Women to Become "Soldiers"

When a girl enlists in the Women's Army Corps, she may select the branch of the Army with which she wants to serve—Army Air Forces, Army Ground Forces, or Army Service Forces. Requirements for joining this organization are: Age—20 to 49 inclusive; U. S. citizenship; no children under 14 years of age; two years of high school or equivalent training in business, vocational or trade schools.

A new WAC spends her first six weeks in the army at a WAC training center—Fort Des Moines, Iowa, or Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Here she takes basic training to learn the fundamentals of army life. She learns about army organization, military operations, and world events. She finds out how to salute and when. She learns "close order drill" and the common sense of Army regulations.

After these six weeks of basic training, a WAC is now ready for new fields. If her civilian occupation has fitted her for an army job without further training, she may be sent directly to duty at an army post. If the army wishes to give her further training, she'll be sent to one of the specialist schools.

Specialist schools for WAC enlisted women are: Clerks' course; Cooks' course; Motor Transport course. Army schools for enlisted men which WAC's may attend include: Photographic Laboratory Technician's School; Code Clerk School; Army Finance School.

WAC has a chance to compete for selection as an officer candidate. She may apply when she has completed three months of active service. Her appointment as an officer candidate will depend upon her abilities and her qualities of leadership as determined by her commanding officers and an interviewing board.

Officer candidate school is a 12-week course. The candidate learns army administration under training and field conditions. She learns how to requisition and supply military equipment. She learns company administration. At the end of the course, the successful candidate will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

WAC officers serve as commanders of WAC companies. They administer the affairs of the WAC in the training centers, teach basic training and courses in specialist schools. Many are also assigned to operational jobs. The Army recruiting Station downtown will give you further information.

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W. A. A.

The rainy season snuck up on us before we could finish our last round of hockey games, but the games that were postponed this week will be played off per schedule next week, depending, of course, on the weather.

The powerful Junior-Senior team really stepped over the Freshmen in last Friday's game. How could they lose with scrappy H. P. as center forward? We want to commend the "Babies," though, for their wonderful spirit throughout the entire season. We're all very proud of you.

"Auntie" Betty Armour, women's athletic manager, has been wandering around the halls in a blue heaven since the new member of her family made his appearance Monday night. For your information, "it" is a nephew weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

The first gym casualty of the season occurred last week when Carol Hitchcock made a flying leap through the air only to discover that the wall was in her way. That sparkling gem on her third finger may have inspired her to greater accomplishments, but she certainly found out the hard way that the expression about walking on air is merely a figure of speech? That same gym class, by the way, is also distinguished by its Flora-Dora technique set to music. If the gym floor can take it, the girls certainly can.

New volleyball talent is being discovered every day — Marie Eckstrom's powerhouse serve has the opposite team trembling in apprehension, Emma Jean Espeland is just an all around good player, and Mag Gallagher contributes her enthusiasm.

When inter-sorority volleyball comes around, we will be refereed by trained officials. Representatives from each sorority and from the independent group have been meeting and learning all the rules

News Notes -

Volleyball Peps Inter-class Spirit

Volleyball is well under way, with only one more week of practice before the inter-class and inter-sorority tournaments begin. A fine representation from all groups have been shown—the Theta's probably being the most numerous.

Members of last year's ALL-STAR TEAM seen back on the floor are: Jean Hallen, Almira Marcasini, Evelyn Marshall and Jane Shaffer.

The class of officials, consisting of four girls from each sorority and Independents, is being coached by Almira Marcasini and has made a fine start in refereeing the games.

Watch! For Notice of WAA Meeting

Word received recently states that Byron Larson is still in Spokane recovering from that injury received while playing football for the ASTU at the U. of Idaho.

of the game. They are: Betas—Rae Johnson, Virginia Barker, June Levack. Gammas—Maryann Bailey, Merrilat Betz, Ruby Smith, Lucille Ludwick, Violet Hesse.

Independents — Marie Switzer, Shirley Gibbs, Murden Woods, Lois Fassett.

Lambdas—Vernace Barton, Helen Miller, Marie Eckstrom.

Thetas — Margaret Lindeman, Margaret Galloway, Sheila Lamar.

Plans for Big Year Outlined By Debaters

The CPS debate club, which has been very active in past years is once again off to a good start. Already several meetings have been held and a large turnout has been made.

Dr. Shaffer, the faculty advisor, has stated that the club has already been very busy. The debaters have sent out cards to all of the high schools announcing the tournament that is to take place next February.

The current question for discussion in the colleges and universities throughout the Pacific coast is: "Resolved: The Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all Labor disputes." This question is of current interest and should provide much material for discussion.

The club is planning on several excellent debates thru the season. There will be an exchange debate with Seattle Pacific, a large tournament at Linfield, and if possible a round-robin debate with several other schools.

There is much talent in the club. Most of the old members have joined it again, and many new freshmen show much promise of making good teams. The following are among the debaters that have turned out: Don Bennet, Don Carstens, Otho Halligan, Doreen Lockstone, Harold McLean, Frank Price, Paul Raymond, Peggy Jean Rough, Mary-Anna Schenck, John Skupen, Dixie Lee Simmons and Jean Erhardt.

The meetings are being held on Tuesday evenings from six until seven. If there are any more students in the school who would like to take part in this interesting and thought-provoking activity there is still plenty of time to join the club.

The United States Navy uniform was originally designed by the British. The "broad collar" was designed to catch the oil from the sailor's hair. The "three stripes" commemorate the three sea victories of Admiral Nelson. The "blue and white colors" were adapted from the riding habit worn by the Duchess of Bedford. (Isn't it strange that anything so masculine as the Navy uniform should have its derivation from a feminine garment?)

Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., was forced to close due to the acute shortage of members; the chapter held an auction and one of the many articles put up on the block was a handsome tombstone. It was later explained that the chapter's pet dog had recently died and a sympathetic alumnus had donated the memorial. The auction took place before the stone could be set up, hence one more stone put on the market.

West Coast Plans Rehabilitation For Europe's Students

Los Angeles, California—(ACP)—Plans are being made for the West Coast to aid in the task of the rehabilitation of Europe's devastated educational facilities. Meetings have been taking place at the University of California to outline plans to educate 1,000 European students in this country to assist in rebuilding education in the occupied countries. Reports from the underground movements have shown that the Nazis have already formed a special "office of defeat" whose specific duties are to make reconstruction difficult and to disillusion the European youth in the practice of democracy after the war.

In order to counteract and destroy the Nazi office, the United States Committee on Educational Reconstruction hopes to organize a co-operative body composed of the United States government, the underground movements of Europe and the American businesses and education. With help from these four groups the organization could spread the doctrine of democracy first by films, textbooks, and radio immediately following the war, and later through a program of exchange students. These exchange students will be chosen from the underground teachers who have already had some experience in agriculture, business or teaching in the homeland. The period of study will be one-to-two years—a combined course of study and practical work in the chosen field, then return home as a key instructor.

"If the United States is to remain an active member in the society of nations, politically and economically, we shall need business men, professional men and government officials who can go into foreign lands for their life work; and we must revise our educational objectives if we are to train such men." (From an ACP feature.) It is for this reason that the educational system has begun internal changes, more modern and social changes. Rather radical methods of training, teaching and distributing have lately been installed.

Absent-Minded Prof. in East

Have we got an absent-minded professor on the campus? Westminister College in Pennsylvania discovered the existence of just such a creature when the following incident occurred during the march of the army cadets on the campus early this year. The Army demanded promptness, therefore the particular professor in question was hurrying along to class with one hand filled with class tests and grade books and the other with some letters. Coming to the mailbox on the corner, he didn't hesitate, just stuffed the contents of one hand into the box and hurried on into the classroom, where he discovered to his dismay that he had mailed his tests and grade book and brought his letters to class. It was a red-faced professor that that night entered the Post Office Building to reclaim his material and mail the letters.

The Iowa State Daily Student publishes a regular Overseas Edition of the condensed Campus News clipped from the pages of the regular issue. This idea is being carried out successfully by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Can we do the same?

Quoted from the feature "The Collegiate World." "A nickel for your thoughts! One Spanish professor at the University of Tennessee gives nickels to the students in beginning Spanish classes who give him correct answers to his questions. Thursday, speaking in Spanish, he approached a freshman. "Have you ever been to Venice?" "Yes," she answered. "Were you there in the eighteenth century?" When the girl answered in the affirmative again, she received a shiny new nickel. Which all goes to prove that the healthy Tennessee climate really makes for a long life.

At Michigan State coed found G. I. raincoat and put a notice on that effect on the bulletin board along with her name and phone number. The next day, beneath the notice was written "I didn't lose my raincoat, but I'll call anyway." P.S. He did!

U.S. Marines

MARINE HERO "Dies..." AND LIVES TO TELL THE TALE

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