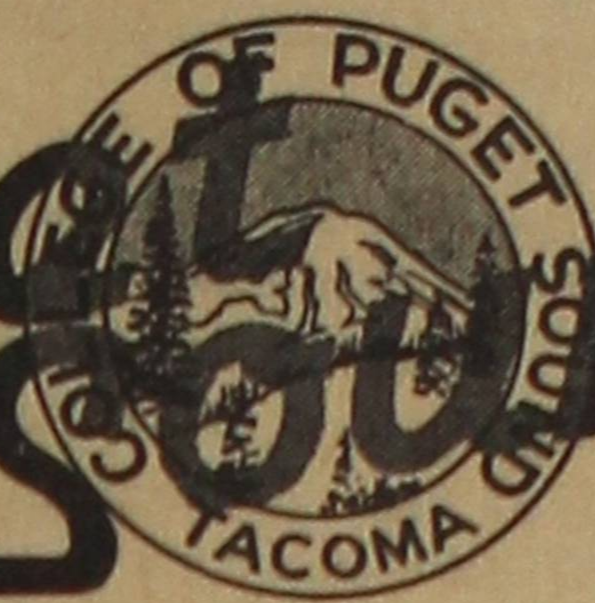


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"Murder In a Nunnery" Is Homecoming Play

Tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 P. M. in Jones Hall the Campus Playcrafters are presenting their annual homecoming play, entitled "Murder In a Nunnery." It is a comedy mystery in three acts. Tickets are now on sale and will also be on sale at the door. The price is 50c for adults and 25c for all students whether they are college friends or kindergarten brothers and sisters. CPS students need only to present their student body card to be admitted.

Final dress rehearsals have been going on all week and the cast has been heard to say that any resemblance to any creature living is a lie. The full cast is as follows: Donna Cohoon is the glibbest prevaricator yet to set foot inside a convent with her characterization of Verity Goodchild; Ruth Ann Dodsworth on the other hand improves that all the honey in the world isn't concentrated among the bees with her portrayal of Prudence Rockingham; Noreen Inveen gives out with a Spanish accent plus some clever knife throwing as the Spanish Civil War refugee, Inez Escapado; Murden Woods proves there's really school spirit in a convent as the athletic Torquilla Rohays, better known as Turkey.

Miss Torgerson Has Lead
The nuns who provide the religious atmosphere are Jolafern Torgerson as the Reverend Mother, the one who presides over the convent in perfect serenity even in the midst of utter chaos; Priscilla Newschwander as Mother Peck; Pearl Jameson as Mother Peagle; Barbara Engberg as Mother Trevor; Anna Marie Vaughn as Mother Bassonwaite; Beverly Hofstetter as Sister Carmela; and Evelyn Marshall as Sister Josephine.

The others in the cast are Doris Nelson as the elderly victim, Baroness Sliema; Patricia Hansen as the broken hearted beauty, Venetia Geza; Dixie Bullard as the timid little Mrs. Moss; Gunnar Larson as the efficient Inspector Pearson from Scotland Yards; Marshall Campbell as the slightly confused Sergeant Mulligan; a family man; Robert Creso as the newspaper reporter, Johnny Guest; Robert Win-skill as the very suave Baron Sliema; Leroy Vaughn as the pious Father Witherstick; Maxine Atkinson as Martha Wells and Marian de Regt as Joyce La Port are two more students; and Robert Oquist as the non-church-going gardener, Mr. Turtle.

Music Is Background
Miss Doris Helen Smith, teacher of organ will play the mood music during and between scenes. Other members of the production staff are students excepting Teach, who is directing the entire production. When the play was presented in other cities it received raving press notices especially because of the fine direction, in CPS the direction will probably surpass all others if energy has anything to do with it. Teach has murdered, died, screamed, scrambled under beds and done every other bit of action along with the players. If it weren't for lack of breadth she would probably be known as the

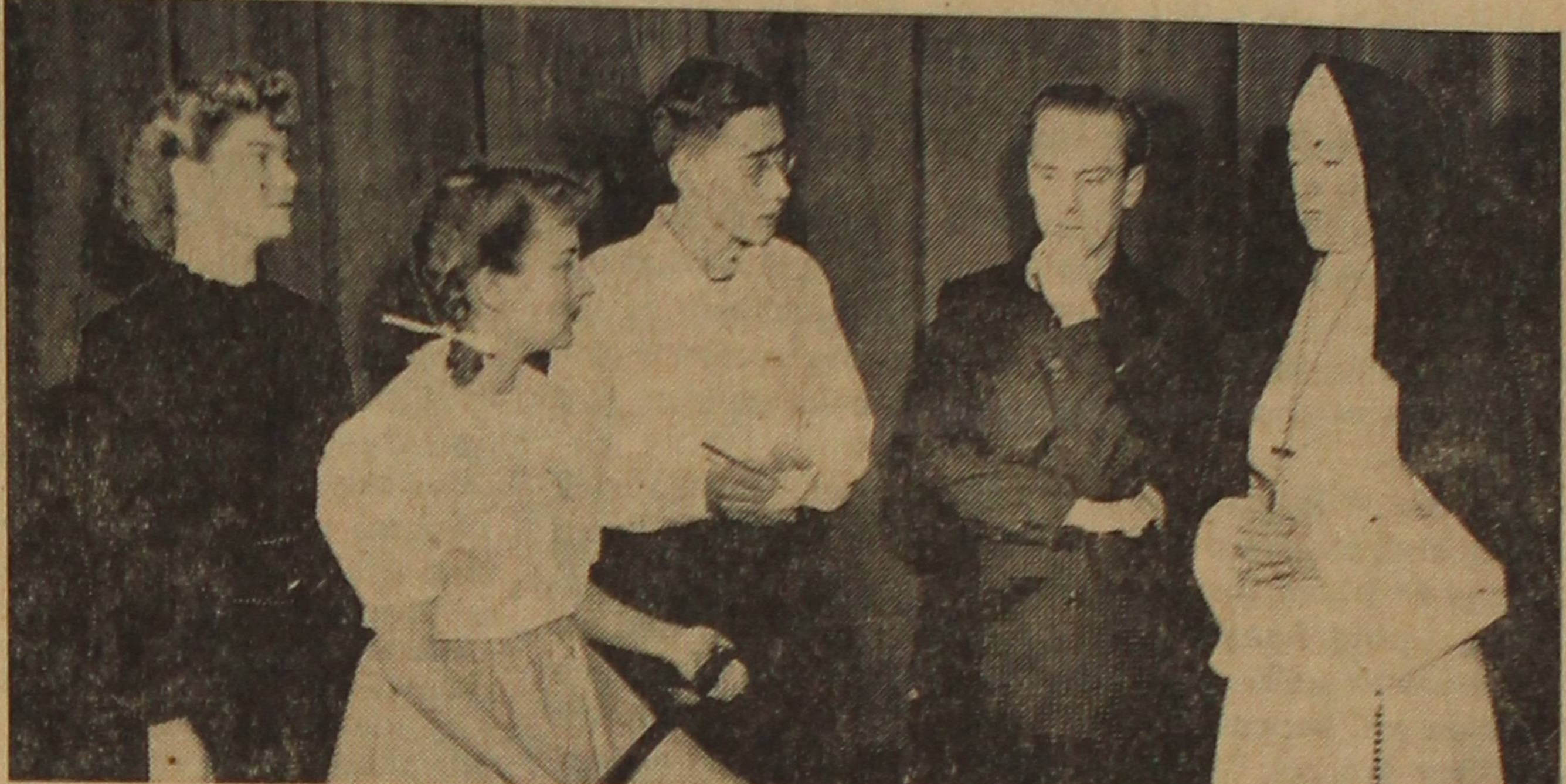
feminine Alfred Hitchcock. The student staff is composed of Gunnar Larson as Student Dramatic Manager; Dixie Bullard and Ruth Ann Dodsworth as Dramatic Department Assistants; Kerttu Kahn as Holder of the Book; Noreen Inveen as Assistant to the Director; Kenneth Hoggatt and Charles Nee as Stage Crew; Maxine Atkinson as Property Chair-man; Marian de Regt, Pearl Jameson, and Evelyn Marshall as members of the Property Committee. The poster on the lower floor was drawn by Irene Fearn and the theme is being carried out by Pat Hansen in the program design. Betty Armour is in charge of the ticket sales and her board is composed of Midge Heidinger and Elouise Curver. Dorothy Schweigler is the Staff Assistant. The ushers again this year will be the Spurs.

Chapel Box

- Monday**—Elizabeth Sale. Noted Tacoma Authorist. Patricia Hildebrandt, presiding.
- Wednesday**—Dr. R. J. MacCullough. Doris Nelson, presiding. Frank Price, trumpet solo.
- Friday**—Musical Color Film. Harold Dormier. Marion Clendenen, presiding.

Student Vote Favors Dewey

Students at CPS voted this last Monday for the President of the United States. Results of the poll taken showed that Thomas E. Dewey is pretty nearly tops with the college students here. Actual tabulations showed that, in the first ballot, Dewey received 156 votes, while Roosevelt received 116. Making up the rest of the student body vote were 9 votes for Norman Thomas, Socialist party candidate, as well as a number of wild ones. The second ballot showed Dewey still in the lead with 150 votes and Roosevelt tallying 114. In this ballot Thomas received only 7 votes. On an average there were 115 votes cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 153 cast for Thomas E. Dewey. However, though the balloting was intended to be an honest opinion of the student body, there was numerous cases of "wild balloting"



"Murder In a Nunnery," the production of the Campus Playcrafters annual homecoming play will be presented Friday and Saturday evening in Jones Hall Auditorium. About 50 members of the student body are aiding in the production under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones. One scene is portrayed above, and the characters are Dixie Bullard as Mrs. Moss; Donna Cohoon as Verity Goodchild; Marshall Campbell as Sergeant Mulligan; Gunnar Larson as Inspector Pearson, and Jolly Torgerson as the Reverend Mother.

Frosh Plays, Casts Chosen

The Freshmen Plays have finally been cast and practice will begin next week. Wednesday and Thursday Teach held final rehearsals but the announcement of the cast was too late to write up for this issue. Five one-act plays to be given in one night would tax the endurance of most other professors, but Teach says that with 90 freshmen turning out the job shouldn't be too tough.

The plays are **The Troll and the Toll Bridge**, a fantasy by Margaret Hichenlooper. The general theme of this play is that people can't help but be affected by their dreams and they should pay attention to the general management of them, which just goes to prove absolutely nothing but it does give an opportunity for some romance. And is that bad? **"Green Eyes From Romany"** is a comedy by John Kirkpatrick. The plot is that of a jealous wife who thinks that every woman anywhere within five miles of her husband is absolutely swooning over him. Her attempts to discover her husband's secret lover lead her in the general direction of a charity bazaar which may be indicative of the attitude toward her husband. **"The Grill"** is a detective story by George W. Johnston with an O. Henry twist. It's all about the attempts of a young district attorney to get the goods on corrupt government officials. It sounds strangely parallel to Tom Dewey's career but it's a little late to use as a political weapon so no one can be accused of being partisan. **"Wrong Number"** is a trilogy by Essex Dane. The author definitely states that it has no moral and the final statement on shoplifting would seem to bear out his idea. **"The Tenth Word"** is a comedy about life in a girls' school when men were men and women just didn't exist as individuals. However, in this play there are ten of them all with a romantic bent. The plays are to be given December 1 at the usual curtain time, 8:15. Students are admitted on their student body card.

Book Awarded IRC Members

Under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the International Relations Club at the College of Puget Sound receives many valuable books, pamphlets, and other communications concerning the international situation. At the present time they are expecting a new shipment of books on the subject of International Peace. The purpose of the club, now under the advisorship of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, is to educate students in the ways and means of a lasting peace, and also to create an actual interest in the current history being written daily in this world at war. Club members meet weekly and discuss the happenings of the previous week, talking about local, national and international affairs.

Some of the books soon expected include: **THE GREAT DECISION** by James T. Shotwell; **HOW NEW WILL THE BETTER WORLD BE?** by Carl Becker; **PROSPECTS AND POLITICS** by the Right Honorable Herbert Morrison; **RUSSIA AND THE PEACE** by Bernard Pares; **VOICES FROM UNOCCUPIED CHINA** edited by Harley F. MacNair; **LATIN AMERICA AND THE INDUSTRIAL AGE** by J. Fred Rippey; and **AFTER THE WAR—WHAT?** by Preston Slosson.

Songfest Is Added Event

The Second Annual Songfest which will be held Saturday evening, following the play, is to become an annual homecoming event. The making of the traditional factor is now in progress and it is hoped that this will become one of the favorite homecoming events as plans have progressed as anticipated. Songs turned in last Monday have been looked over this week and judged on music and words by Mr. Bratton, Mrs. Capen, Mrs. Wm. E. Heidinger, Mrs. Charles Mason, and Paul Pruitt. On Saturday evening they will be further judged on presentation and ensemble effect. Immediately after the play the freshmen will introduce their song followed by the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Dr. Schafer To Speak At Tuesday Chapel

Beginning a new trend in the Student Christian Association chapel programs, Dr. Marvin R. Schafer, Professor of Sociology, will present his angle on "The Philosophy of Life" on Tuesday morning. This subject is of most importance to members of the Association and to all students, as it offers one a time to think and wonder just what the outcome should be in a war-torn world such as this.

TO THE ALUMNI

Again it is our privilege to welcome those who have gone through the halls of the College of Puget Sound. It is always a joy to meet the alumni, and it is a thrill to welcome them back to Homecoming. We hope you will feel again the friendly association of those whom you knew when you were here, and the warm friendship of those who are at the College now. Your Alma Mater is proud of that which you are doing, and we wish for you the very best now and in the future. Again, it is a joy to welcome you home. If the College can be of any service to you, feel free to call upon us. **R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON, President.**

Share Friendly Greetings At Annual Homecoming Fest

The personal relations and friendships between students, and students and faculty, in college years are among the richest and most enduring of life. Earlier ones were made through accidents of family and neighborhood contacts. These are more genuinely one's own, based on affinities of spirit. They have deep roots in the sharing of significant experiences, and rich nourishment in common intellectual and spiritual backgrounds.

On the campus of one's college, and particularly in the association of one's fellow graduates and teachers, there is almost more of a sense of being at home with the sources and elements of one's own personality than anywhere else. But one needs first to be separated from them to be fully aware of this. That is why the annual college homecoming has a stronger hold upon the sentiments of former students than anyone else can realize.

The college ties are precious. Some associations are transient and superficial; these are woven so deeply into what one is that they are part of oneself. To those members of the college within its walls and those without, the renewing and strengthening of these ties in successive homecomings is a happy event.

We greet with joy all former students who can be back this week-end; we think of those whom military service keeps away, and to whom the community of thought and ideals in the college group has become especially meaningful; and we look forward to a not greatly distant future when these men and women will be with us in a fuller homecoming. Though absent they are not forgotten this week-end in the college halls, in which we keep alive the anticipation, the spirit, and the pattern for the next homecoming in which they will join.

DR. JOHN D. REGESTER, Dean.

Tuesday Evenings Offer Varied Activities for Those Interested

Those students who pack up their books at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoons and hurry home, thinking that the day is done are really in for a big surprise. The Sutton Quadrangle of our campus, Jones hall and Howarth hall are the busiest places you have ever seen Tuesday evenings when some eight score persons literally invade our campus for the numerous activities offered.

There are 16 classes given each Tuesday evening and nearly 200 persons are enrolled. Dr. Sinclair's class in General Psychology seems to be the most popular with over 50 students attending. Medical lectures, a course conducted by Miss Edna-Ellen Bell, is also well attended and places a close second along with Dr. Martin's Math class.

Things happen in Jones hall Tuesday evenings, the Library is open. Over 50 persons, including a large number of college students practise for the Puget Sound Symphony rehearsal regularly. This past week, the added attraction of "Murder in a Nunnery" was welcomed, as Ruth Ann Dodsworth gained fame by proving that she could cook glue, and Dixie Bullard proved that even if she isn't too sharp in art class, she can make scenery.

Dr. Marvin Schafer, that famous Sociology Professor, is also one of the prominent celebrities who makes an appearance as he coaches the debate squad during this, his free time.

Other well known personalities are Mr. Capan, Mr. Woods, Dr. Seward and Dr. Jaeger, and the many others who work overtime, including Mr. Frederick.

Yes, CPS is indeed a busy place, if you don't believe this, just try to drive your car up along the quadrangle, and find a parking space. There you'll notice everything from the newest automobile to the trucks used to haul the various soldiers and WACS from Fort Lewis who are enrolled.

And so CPS has become one of the favorite night spots.

Gives Scholarships

Boston, Massachusetts—The Trustees of Boston University have voted to establish full tuition scholarships for children of graduates who are killed in the country's service during this war.

Who's Who

One of the most versatile students of this year's senior class, is Miss Priscella Newschwander, the chairman of this week's homecoming festivities. Well known to fellow coeds as Sal, she has been active in student government since she entered CPS from Stadium. Past activities include Spurs, membership in The Women's Athletic Association, and chairman of last year's chapel committee.

A member of Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority, she was pledge mother of last year's pledges, and is past treasurer of that organization.

Vice President of the senior class, and a member of the Campus Playcrafters help take up part of Sal's precious time. Besides being a star bridge player, volleyball and baseball are among the things in which she participates.

Priscella has for two years been leader of the Choral Reading group, she is active in dramatics, having played in several major rolls, and is starred as "Mother Peck" in this year's homecoming play.

The thanks of our entire student body is with Sal in making this year's homecoming a success.

Here's to you, "Our Gal Sal."

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Business Manager

See Dr. Jaeger

Residence Hall Boasts Annual Fall Cleaning

"Hipp, Hip, I had a good job, but I didn't quit." Oh, no, I went to work cleaning my room over at Anderson Hall. So the Flunkers Retreat gets its annual housecleaning, when dust mops, brooms, windex, and furniture polish starts working full time for the annual open house.

Friends of the school at this time will enter the upper stores of the dorm, and will be permitted to inspect the corners, the pictures and even the utility rooms. 'Tis said that places have been cleaned which have not seen a broom for just weeks. Shirley Ostlund even decided to make her bed for the annual event. Trying to pull a fast one, Francis Quinn and Juanita Baumgartner even changed their furniture around, now you can almost get the door open wide enough

to get your foot in without stepping over some available equipment.

The second floor dorm got busy waxing their floors to the tune of "WHO," but due to time shortage had to switch to "The Trolley Song" only to find that everything was already picked up.

All and all "Flunkers Retreat" should be a mightily interesting place to visit, I'll wager you've never seen so many soldiers, sailors and marine pictures all in one place.

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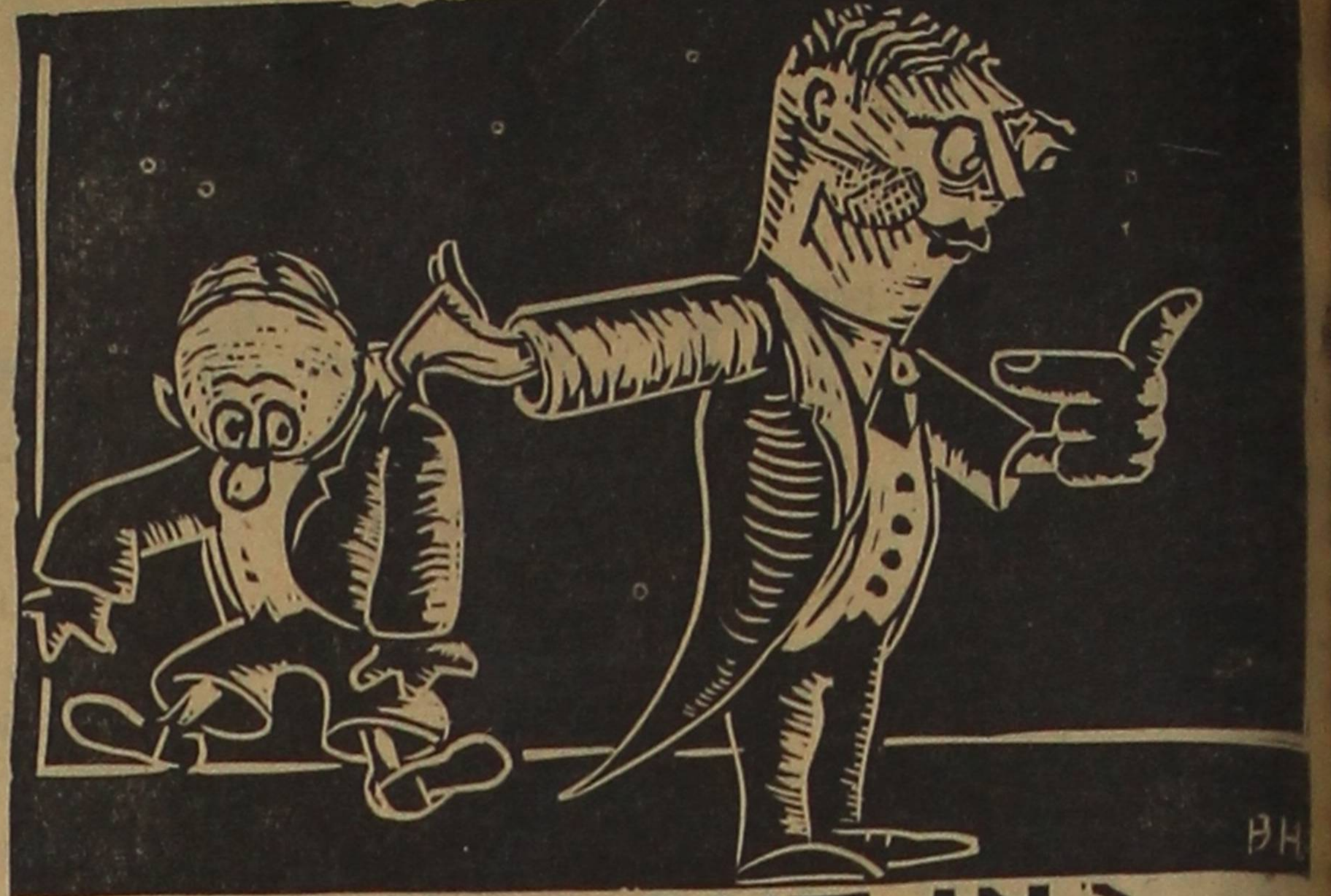
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MAY I CUT IN?

I was really "up a creek" this week because I couldn't think of an appropriate subject to discuss, but then I heard one of the students talking in the hall and he said that everything seemed dead around school. This gave me all the inspiration I needed to write about my topic this week—EPITAPHS.

The epitaph is a great institution, not alone in America, but in other parts of the world as well. Usually, I suppose, one thinks of the epitaph as describing a solemn and pious verse on the monument or stone erected over someone's haven of rest. However, there is another side to this story. It all depends on who has the job of writing the little verse that determines what goes on it, and oft times the pious, complimentary verse turns into a bit of sarcasm, humor, or even advertising. Just look at some of the following epitaphs that were actually written.

We don't want to jump into this thing all at once; so first we'll cite an example of a fellow who has only one foot in the grave. By the looks of the inscription one would almost think he was looking forward to something.

Here will lie
Mr. James Jones

At present he lives and
Carries on his shoe business
at 150 Franklin Street

But they aren't all as optimistic as this one. For instance, here's one that was evidently written by someone who was quite sure of the deceased person's future life. It's rather an ambiguous verse.

John Burns

After reading this next one, I was sure that I never wanted to visit the British Isles. They seem to have a funny notion of affection over there, at least it's different

Students Urged to Uphold Democratic Principles

Now that the national elections are over, it is time to get down to business again. Be it your favorite candidate who is now in the White House or the opposition, he is still the President and should have your utmost co-operation and respect.

For many years now the citizens of these United States have been exercising a privilege unique among the nations of the world. We, here, have now become so used to our democratic form of government that at times we forget what our forefathers and our brothers and fathers today fought and are fighting for.

During the several decades that our country has been in existence there has been a long line of presidents in the White House. These men have been chosen by the citizens of their own land, by people who were farmers, bankers, merchants, and professional men. Then in later years the women were given a chance to voice their opinion.

This is a union of states that was formed by free thinking people who wished to have an integral part to play in their governing power. Now our fellows are fighting on many battlefronts to preserve this ideal for us and for the people of the world.

It matters little in a time like this who is in the White House and directing the affairs of the country. The important fact is that all citizens co-operate to the fullest extent to aid in maintaining our democratic principles.

than mine. Perhaps this inscription found in an Ulster Church Yard will help you to understand.

Erected to the memory of
John Phillips

Accidentally shot as a mark
of affection
by his brother

Some people just can't resist the opportunity to use every little piece of writing to advertise their business. Take a look at this inscription—I'll bet his wife doesn't approve.

To the everlasting memory of
Marie Ferry. The railing around this grave is the handiwork of her bereaved husband, Pierre Ferry, blacksmith, who will execute all orders of a similar nature with cheapness and dispatch.

This next one ought to show that missionaries aren't always appreciated. It doesn't give the reason for the dislike, but one might guess what he chooses.

He was shot by his attendant.
Well done, thou good and faithful servant.

And then there are some people who never lose their prejudices even when they die. Here is an inscription written on the center one of three tombstones in a family plot.

Here I lie between two of the best women in the world, my wives. But I have requested my relatives to tip me a little toward Tillie.

So you see the epitaph is not always the serious and thoughtful piece of writing that you may have thought. There is no end to the humor and sarcasm that one may find. The lesson that one should learn from all this is, of course, that you would write your own epitaph before you pass away.

Slab, the gravestone man.

Homecoming Supper Friday Nite Honors Students, Faculty, Alumni

Homecoming weekend has arrived! Among the gala affairs planned to welcome CPS alumni back to the college ranks is the alumni supper under the chairmanship of Misses Beverly Berlie and Betty Armour, representing the students, Robert M. Summers from the Alumni association, and Mrs. Raymond P. Seward of the faculty. Long a tradition of the school, this year it has a two-fold purpose—to welcome back former students and acquaint new ones with the college and its traditions.

Supper will be held in the Student Union Building at 6:00 Saturday eve. Mistress of Ceremonies will be Miss Doris Wittren. Principle speaker of the affair will be Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, who will give the welcoming address. He will be answered by Robert M. Summers, president of the alumni. The campus trio, composed of Mrs. Betty Heidinger Smith and the Misses Virginia Kilde and Marion Mendenen will sing several numbers, as will Donald Kelsey, a member of the freshman class.

Salads of fruit jello, potato and macaroni are being contributed by the four sororities. Hot dogs, cake, milk and coffee will complete the menu. Students are being admitted on their student body cards. A charge of 50 cents is made to alumni and faculty.

ASCPS President Recently Honored At Surprise Party

LeRoy "Fozzy" Vaughn was honored at a surprise party given last Saturday night in the Student Union building. In charge of the affair was his sister, Miss Anna Marie Vaughn, and Misses Beverly Hofstetter and Helen Patricia Hofstetter.

According to the plans worked out, Miss Hofstetter was to be a further guest at the Vaughn home, following which an evening of study was in order. She discovered, supposedly, that a very vital book was missing, and so she and he honored guest appeared in the SUB where students were waiting. After the traditional "Happy Birthday to You," games and dancing were started, in which faculty and students alike participated. Refreshments were later served, followed by community singing, led by Miss Beem, which finished the evening.

Gamma Pledges Foiled On Sneak Wednesday Night

By mixing a few whispered phrases with a telephone number, adding an ounce of quiet eavesdropping and whipping in a pinch of luck, the Gamma members' menu for finding their AWOL pledges was solved.

Last Wednesday afternoon one Gamma member said to another, "Have you seen any pledges around?" and immediately the hunt was on. The legal capture of Vi Hessey off the campus demanded physical prowess but no enlightenment on the sneak was obtained. Lucille Ludwick's room in Anderson hall was a place of hectic scramblings, bloodthirsty yells and dire plans of escape as four of the pledges were forcefully detained from their sneaking venture.

But as the bedraggled members finally set out, the pledges secret weapon, the very wet rain, began its work of demoralization. Treading their way towards St. Luke's Memorial church, the members were spotted by the startled pledges who in panic hid in the roomy closets of the basement.

After the first surprise and puzzlement were overcome the pledges treated the triumphant members to a dinner of hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, chocolate, cake, and jello. Parlor games as well as the inevitable bridge game were played, dishes were washed and then the lights were turned out and the sneak was over. The pledge mother, Almira Marchesini worked on the plans with her pledge officers, Carol Todd, president; Phyllis Lawson, secretary; Marion Tregoning, vice-president; and Pauline Streetter, sergeant at arms. Miss Lewis, librarian, also attended the party as faculty guest.

MISS JEANNE McDUGALL



Miss Jeanne MacDougall is the newly elected president of Women's Federation.

New Officers For Women's Federation

Newly elected president of Women's Federation is Miss Jeanne MacDougall, a senior, who will hold that office for the current college year. Other officers chosen at the recent meeting include Misses Janice Lindeman, vice president; Gertrude James, secretary, and Sue Hendrickson, treasurer. Advisor for the group is Dean of Women, Lyle Ford Drushel.

Purpose of this organization is to provide social events and make money for the college. Membership is made up of the presidents and treasurers of the following groups: Spurs, Student Christian Association, Otlah, and Women's Athletic Association. Future plans for this year are incomplete as yet, according to the president.

Miss MacDougall is Anderson hall president, treasurer of Women's Athletic Association, former editor and present business manager of the Tamanawas, a former member of Spurs, and last year won the Women of Rotary award.

Many Gala Social Functions Planned for Future Dates

Socially-minded students at the College of Puget Sound will find many affairs being planned for future dates, in spite of war curtailments and the current so-called "manpower" shortage. Many organizations planning dances, however, are anticipating the entertaining of service men from nearby bases and camps. This is undoubtedly due to the success of the War Coordination Board's "Navy Dance."

The Homecoming play, "Murder in the Nunnery," has the spotlight place for this weekend. Friday night will also see the doors of Anderson Hall open for the annual open-house, when all visitors are taken on tours of inspection through the otherwise forbidden corridors of that institution.

Previous to Saturday night's performance will be a banquet in the Student Union Building honoring students, alumni and faculty. Following the production will be the annual Song Fest, during which time classes will vie for top honors in song composing.

Saturday night, Nov. 18, will see everyone over in the SUB when the Freshman class plays host to the entire student body at "Pilgrim's Prance." Miss Shirley Ostlund is chairman for the affair, and plans are under way to give everyone a good time. A group of servicemen is being invited from a nearby camp, so that will be an added attraction for the coeds.

The freshmen will come to the front once more, when Thespians of that class perform at the annual

evening of one-act plays Dec. 1, at 8:15. Other probable "servicemen" dances on the horizon include the Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge dance Dec. 9, Anderson Hall, formal buffet supper Dec. 16, and Intersorority formal, Jan. 6.

PLANS FORMING FOR "PILGRIMS' PRANCE"

By MARSHALL CAMPBELL

From the amount of work being done by Miss Shirley Ostlund and her committees, anyone not attending the all-college Pilgrims' Prance sponsored by the freshman class is sure to miss a good time. Admission for the affair, which will be held one week from tomorrow night, is 40 cents a couple, with tickets now on sale.

Girls desiring to go, not lucky enough to be asked by some boy on the campus, may purchase tickets, and will then be with a group of service men being asked for the occasion.

The Student Union Building will be appropriately decorated for the affair, and dancing starts at 8:30. This will be the last social function before Thanksgiving, and the freshmen hope to see everybody there.

Anderson Hall To Hold Open House

Members of the faculty, students, and their friends are invited to explore the dusky (but NOT dusty) corridors of Anderson Hall, following the performance of "Murder in the Nunnery" tonight. This is the traditional dorm open-house, and is the only time certain males are allowed above first floor, so an influx of this species of visitor is invited and welcome. However, no feminine visitors will be tossed out, either, and the dorm belles extend an invitation to any and all to see how and where they live.

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Social Calendar

Nov. 10—Homecoming Play, 8:15, Jones hall auditorium; Open house, Anderson hall.
 Nov. 11—Homecoming Supper, 6:00, SUB; Homecoming Play 8:15, Jones hall auditorium; Song Fest.
 Nov. 18—Freshman class all-college "Pilgrims' Prance," 8:30 at the SUB.
 Nov. 22—Kappa Sigma Theta pledge dance.
 Dec. 1—Freshman night, 8:15, Jones hall auditorium.
 Dec. 9—Alpha Beta Upsilon pledge dance.
 Dec. 16—Anderson hall Formal Buffet Supper.
 Jan. 6—Inter-sorority formal dance.

Juniors Have First Social Event

The first class to hold a social event was the juniors who sponsored a splash party at the YMCA last Friday night.

All who wanted to, swam from 7:30 until 9 o'clock, and others who were mainly interested in dancing and games came at 9 and later.

During the splash part, several CPS'ers were to be found upstairs trying their hand at ping pong or displaying their skill at billiards. Downstairs in the pool were to be found all the water lovers. The onlookers saw numerous feats of diving, to say nothing of a few unprecipitated belly flops.

As the evening waned all dates and stags finally ended up in the gym, dancing to all the latest hits played by the big name bands. Refreshments were served during the course of the dance, and they consisted of ice cream bars and vanilla wafers. After the refreshments, there was more dancing, then "goodnight," and thus ended the junior class splash party.

Co-chairmen for the party were Beverly Hofstetter and Ruth Ann Dodsworth. Publicity chairmen were Lu Jean Logan and Marie Ecstrom. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Bratton.

CPS Impresses Mississippi Girl

Even though CPS is completely new and different to her, Jamesetta Raspberry ("Jackie," to her friends) is not entirely unfamiliar with the "College Routine." She attended one year at Okolona Junior college where she was enrolled in a general course in Teacher's Training. OJC was a segregational school and school life there was quite a great deal different from the College of Puget Sound.

"Tops" is the verdict given by Jackie for CPS, it's entire student body, and the professors. Jackie is now a Sophomore and is taking a pre-med course which she plans to utilize in becoming a physician. After her senior year here, she will attend a graduate school where she will secure her degree. She takes her chemistry seriously and whenever you see her, she is usually pouring over this ponderous subject. However, she is not too pre-occupied with her studies to notice the friendly atmosphere which pervades CPS. The amiable "Hi's" and "Hello's" among the students have made her feel right at home.

There is one thing which does not meet with her approval, and that is "Washington Weather." It never rains or mists in Mississippi and Jackie finds it difficult to accustom herself to these climatic conditions. In Mississippi when it's cold, it remains so indefinitely; you don't retire to hear rain pattering on the roof and then awaken to a frosty morning, says Jackie.

It seems though that she likes CPS enough to compensate for the dreadful weather with which she must contend. Taking everything into consideration, Jackie wouldn't trade CPS and Washington for all of Mississippi.

W. A. A.

Once again the rain has beaten us to the draw, and the hockey championship is still up in the air. Whenever the weather clears up and the field dries a little, the three remaining games will be played off. We'll be satisfied if this does not happen for several more weeks, because then we'll be fit and rarin' to go against the U. of Washington Huskiettes. We have the makings of a winning team this year and—well, we always have fun over there.

Meanwhile, volleyball has taken over. Although the gym seems crowded on turnout days, there are actually many eligible girls in school who are not turning out. Inter-class games will begin next Monday, and after that, inter-sorority. It is hoped that each group will have enough players for an A and a B team, so come on out and play—it's a great game!

Betty Armour, general manager of W. A. A., wishes to announce that all girls who made 600 points last year and received their first-year certificates, may now get their letters from her. She has them here at school and is anxious to get them to their rightful owners.

For any of you gals who find volleyball a little too strenuous, the ping-pong tournament is still in progress. Games should be played off as soon as possible, however, but any time you have free, the equipment is available. The only stipulation is that upper-classmen play against upperclassmen and freshmen against freshmen. The person who takes two out of three games is declared the winner, and is given 15 points toward her letter. The loser receives 10 points.

Watch this column and the bulletin board in lower Jones Hall for an announcement of the first W. A. A. meeting. Any girl who has earned 200 points in athletics is eligible for membership and we are willing to pledge all of you.

GHOSTLY GURGLES

Well, another midnight has rolled around and it is time to haunt you all again. I spent a very uncomfortable day in the rock pile in back of Jones hall. I had been out there the night before trying to resurrect the ghost of an old friendship with some of the former buildings of the College. This is homecoming week, and I feel that I should visit some of the old buildings that used to make up the college. I was in the SUB fireplace which is made from bricks taken from the first building that the college had way back in 1889, and someone lighted a fire. In a few minutes I was unable to breathe because of all of the smoke and I had to dash out, scaring half of the students residing there.

According to the paper I should be running into many of the people that I scared in past years over the week end. Already one of the Alumni mistook me for a friend of his and nearly died of fright.

How did all of you people make out with the election? I hear that one girl has a new job washing floors at the USO, so she says, but we know better don't we, Almira. Not having a hat to eat for the benefit of my friends, I had to eat my head, and I hope that I can grow a new one soon. It is a slight bit unhandy this way.

Paul Raymond is now going around saying that Mahatma Gandhi should be made president of India. He's one of those die hard Republicans you know, and is very much upset by the outcome. His motto must be: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try a-Ghandi!"

Helen Pat Beam felt like a bull in a china shop (or should I say a cow in a china shop?) when she found that she was the only girl that showed up at the Junior Splash party. However, a few of the Freshwomen showed up, and relieved her. What I want to know is just how much H. P. wanted reinforcements. I looked up on the records, and I found that this was the first party in 10 years at CPS

Volleyball Starts In Near Future

Inter-class volleyball games get underway next week, beginning Monday. Remember, you will have three practice turnouts to play in inter-class tournaments in three interclass games to play for your organization.

The freshmen lead in the number of teams, having three. The sophomores claim two and juniors and seniors have one each.

The schedule for next week will be: Monday—all teams to play with Freshman and Sophomore officials; Wednesday—all but Junior team with Junior and Senior officials; Friday—all teams with Sophomores as officials; the following Monday—all teams with Freshman as officials; Wednesday, Nov. 22—practice for inter-sorority.

Rules which should be noted by every player: The six best players may play on the B team.

Games start at 12:20 with a forfeit of 1 point for each minute late. Officials late must forfeit one point per minute in the next game.

Officials must know the rules before the game and are responsible for their own whistles and score sheets.

Eligibility for inter-class games is three practices and for inter-sorority organization, three inter-class games.

where the boys outnumbered the girls, huh kids?

The sneak the Gamma's tried Wednesday didn't work out so good from what I hear. Some of the members kidnaped Vi Hessey, Elaine Streeter (I don't see her though) and a few others to the Dorm.

There goes that little ghost I been trying to get acquainted with so I'll have to finish in a hurry. Ever since she was made Glamour Ghoul of 1944 she won't speak to anyone except the Movie producer. She wants to star in the new Frankenstein picture.

I hope that I can haunt you at the Homecoming Play, but if I don't, the Playcrafters will.

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