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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

# VAINWRIGHT TO VISIT CPS

## Bond Drive Sales Lagging; Senior-Sophomores Ahead

"For the first time since the war began, C. P. S. is letting its country down." So says Bob Winskill, publicity chairman of the Victory Loan Drive. "It is really deplorable, the way bonds and stamps are being purchased," he continued. "The Spurs who are selling at noon in the SUB, are getting no cooperation from the majority of the student body."

"Since the first bond drive, four vears ago, C. P. S. has always gone way over the top in sales. But the record shows that in this drive, the students are simply not getting to work and approaching their parents and other outsiders with bond application blanks and a good sales talk."

There are many more difficulties to be overcome in this drive than in previous ones," Bob went on to say. "More of the population is apathetic about buying, because they know that the war is over and they do not realize the amount of work that still needs to be done. Not a soldier can be brought back home without money appropriated by the Army, Navy, or Air Corps. And they can only get that money needed for necessary expenditures through our cooperation, namely, by buying bonds.

"The time is short, the work to be done tremendous! Let's get on the Ball."

Assisted by the seniors, the sophomore class is now leading the freshmen, who have the help of the juniors, in the race to buy the most war bonds and stamps.

The drive will extend until the

#### Choral Readers Now Organized, With Plans Laid

At the beginning of the war the dramatics department evolved its own wartime measure in the form of the Choral Reading group, which is as active in this year of peace as when it was first organized by Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

Already looking forward to several evening programs, the 18 girls are learning such poems as "The Congo," by Vachel Lindsay, "Joy of the Hills," by Edwin Markham, "The Duel," by Eugene Field, "The First Snowfall," by Lowell, "A Rock-A-Bye-Song," by Helen Wing and "The Wind," by Robert Lewis Stevenson.

First program on their schedule is to be given at Central Lutheran church on the evening of Dec. 7th. On Dec. 11th, in cooperation with the music department, under the direction of Prof. Keutzer, they will present the Christmas story, in song and verse, at the First Congregational church.

Choral Readers also take an aclive part in the annual presentation of Dickens' Christmas Carol, which is produced jointly by the music and dramatics department. The Choral Reading recital is scheduled for Friday, March 1st.

Choral Readers are divided into three groups-light voices, medium voices, and low voices. The mem-(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

end of November, and on Dec. 7, the losers will honor the winners with a party and will "perform" for them in chapel that morning, revealed Peggy Rough, general chairman.

Bonds and stamps are sold by Spurs every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at the main door of the Student Union Building. They are also sold at the end of the lunch line.

SHEILA LAMAR

Thanksgiving Day

For Entire College

Turkey and cranberries will reign

supreme during the latter part of

next week, when students and

faculty will adjourn for a four-day

(if one also counts the week-end)

The vacation period will start on

Wednesday immediately after

classes are over. Classes are to

meet again on Monday, November

26. With this coming Monday also

a holiday, because of the General

Wainwright program, there will be

only two days of college left in the

Next vacation on the list is the

annual Christmas Recess from Dec.

20th to Jan. 2. Closed period will

follow shortly after. It is to be

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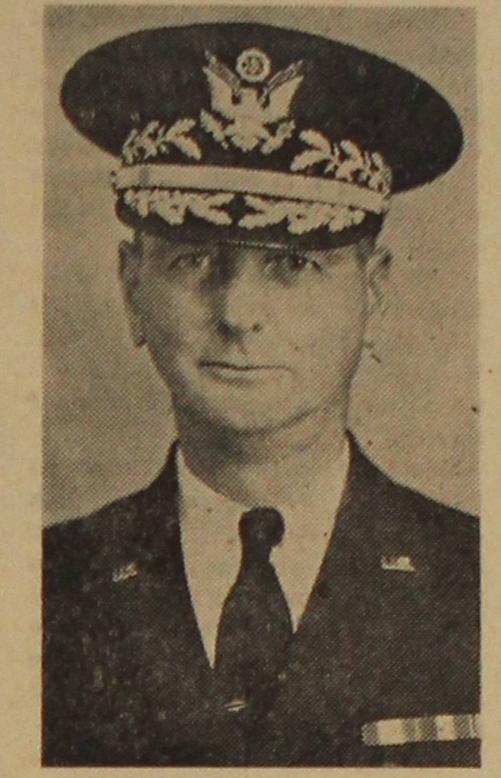
ginning on Jan. 21. Jan. 24 will

mark the end of the fall semester.

Thanksgiving holiday.

entire week.

To Be Vacation



General Jonathan M. Wainwright

#### 'Hayseed Hi-Jinx' to Be Sophomore Dance Theme This Evening in Gym

"Come to the sophomore 'Hayseed Hi-Jinx' party tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gym," invites Sheila Lamar, chairman of the event.

Old-fashioned square dances, with Robert Hager as dance caller, are planned to carry out the hill-billy theme, with

games and ordinary dancing providing the rest of the entertainment. The party is a stag affair with tickets at 35 cents each.

A prize for the "best-dressed hick" will be awarded, according Helen Mahoney and Mike Jayko, prize committee.

In charge of the decorations are Marie Opsata, chairman, and Carl Arness, co-chairman, John Larsen and Helen Thomas are handling the tickets, while Ken Hogatt is in charge of the music.

"Be sure to come. Who knows? You might be the hickiest hick there and win the prize!" declares June Larson, who with Merillat Betz, is heading the publicity committee.

Jane Parker and Jerry Baker are co-chairmen of the entertainment and the clean-up committee is headed by Violet Hessey and Dick Eckert.

"Last, but not least," says Molly Schlegel, "are the refreshments." With Fred Holm, she is co-chairman of the refreshment committee.

## Officers Establish New Office Hours

Office hours, now established by the ASCPS officers, are as follows:

Ruth Ann Dodsworth, president-Mon., Wed., Fri.-4th period and Tues., Thurs .- 5th period; Polly Packard, secretary-Mon., Wed .-6th, and Tues., Thurs .- 3rd; Don Carsten-Mon.-4th period.

According to Polly, these office hours are to be for student conferences. Anyone with a problem is urged to "come in and talk it over," whether it's algebra, world history, or life in general.

## College to Present General with Degree

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Military Science To Be Awarded To General Jonathan M. Wainwright on Monday, November 19th.

CPS will honor General Jonathan M. Wainwright during his visit to the city of Tacoma, with the award of an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science.

Doctor R. Franklin Thompson, president of the college, made this announcement after the faculty recommended this honor to the Board of Trustees, who concurred.

Hundreds of specially invited guests will be present at the special convocation to be held in Jones Hall Auditorium on Monday, November -9th at 10:30 a. m. Guests will include high ranking army and navy officials, students, faculty

and friends of the college. Only those students who had submitted their names to Mrs. Seward by Monday are to be admitted to the assembly. For other students the day will be a holiday, as no classes are to be held.

The citation honoring General Wainwright with the degree of Doctor of Military Science will be read by Norton Clapp, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It will read in part: "In grateful appreciation, this degree is awarded to General Jonathan M. Wainwright in recognition of outstanding and meritorious services rendered the American people during the gallant and heroic defense of the Phillipine Islands from December 7th, 1941, to May 11, 1942.

"During this period General Wainwright demonstrated his brilliant leadership while employing inadequately trained and poorly equipped troops in such a manner as to outmaneuver and fight to a standstill a numerically superior enemy force.

"His skill as an organizer and his ability to improvise was also demonstrated, earning for him the respect of the military world.

"The courage with which he operated under intense and incessant fire, while facing overwhelming odds without hope of support, was a constant source of inspiration to his officers and men. The fortitude with which he endured long days of imprisonment, starvation and humilitation will ever be remembered in the annals of American history and in the hearts of all our countrymen.

These attributes of military leadership justify our highest admiratiton and the award of the degree of Doctor of Military Science."

Convocation ceremonies will be broadcast over radio stations KMO and KVI, states Doctor Thompson. The order of service will open

with the time-honored processional, followed by the stirring hymn "Lead On Oh Lord Eternal." The invocation will be given by

Bishop R. Baxter of the Portland Area of the Methodist Church, which includes all of the Northwest States.

Professor Clyde Keutzer will then take over, supplying special music for the convocation.

The actual ceremonial begins

with the reading of the "citation," upon which the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Military Science is based.

Following the reading of the citation, Dean Regester will present the degree to Doctor R. Franklin Thompson, who will make the award to General Wainwright. Placing of the Hood and Gown will follow the award.

General Wainwright has agreed to address the assembled students and friends of the College following receipt of his Honorary Degree. Then he in turn will make awards of merit to Pierce County men who served with him on Bataan and Corregidor.

A tribute to College of Puget Sound alumni who gave their lives in World War II will follow. Taps, the college song, "Remember" and a Benediction by Doctor Todd will complete the · convocation ceremonies.

### Debate Plans Outlined For Peace Time

With the war over and reconversion going strong in the United States, CPS is also getting back on a peace-time schedule in its forensic department activities.

During the past war years the department was under the able direction of Dr. Marvin S. Schafer. It was largely due to "Doc" Schafer's own personal drive that the College kept in the debate spotlight during the past years.

Part of the reconversion plans of the department include the return of Dr. Battin, former debate coach, who was invited to straighten out the War Labor Board's troubles in the Northwest and Alaska area during the war. Unfortunately for the labor situation but fortunately for CPS, Dr. Battin has already started his plans for this year's debate activities.

Present members of the department include: Bill Johnson, Byron Norton, Lyle Lindelien, Harriet' Fiske, Mary Jean Kean, Violet Hessey, Jeane Baitinger, Monica Healy, Marie Opsata and Martha Toosley.

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## Better Facilities' Is Plea of Publications

The publications of a college are actually its vital nerve center, for it is through its publications that a college contacts its own students, its outside friends and even its enemies. The publications of a college represent the college to many an outsider who would have no way in which to become aware of or acquainted with the institution if it were not for them.

Since a college is represented by its publications it is only natural that one should want the best kind of representation. To have this representation, publications people must have the necessary facilities with which to do their work-sufficient typewriters, access to a telephone, and a special room in which to work, undisturbed by persons not on the Trail or Tamanawas staffs.

One doesn't expect the athletic department to hold basketball games in which no basketball is used. Neither does not expect the dramatics department to produce a fine dramatic production without the use of props. Why then should the publications staffs, which are as much a part of student interpretation as dramatics, which are as much a part of student life and interest as athletics, be denied its "props" and its "basketball"?

One look at the present Trail and Tamanawas office should be enough to convince anyone that either the room should be remodelled, or the publications people given another office. The lack of typewriters, also, should in some way be remedied.

It is suggested that either the present room in lower Jones Hall be remodelled, or the Publications Office moved back permanently to its former room in the SUB. The latter plan is favored.

This would be only a slight inconvenience to the fraternity, as plans are already being made for the re-forming of the five fraternities. Until this comes about, the fraternity could meet in the SUB lounge, as it has done in the past.

It is our sincere hope that we have presented the problem in the truest and fairest way possible. We have always endeavored to present our best work and will continue to do so. But with sufficient facilities at our command and with a permanent and business-like office, we can promise better and better service to our college and its students.

## OFF BEAT

By the EmCee

It doesn't seem like a month has passed since all of us heard the first radio broadcast by our college, but it has. Next Tuesday night at 8:00, over KMO, the music department will present the second chapter of its Sounding Book Designed for Listening, entitled Holiday Moods. Tune in over KTBI or KVI at 7:30 Wednesday if you miss the first broadcast.

This broadcast will feature two things. First, the Adelphian concert choir will make a nod of a debut for the school year. The choir will sing two numbers, and it will be interesting to hear what it sounds like on the re-broadcast Wednesday night while we all sit anticipating Thanksgiving turkey.

The other feature is Sgt. George Hufsmith, who will play an original composition on the piano. Sgt. Hufsmith is new to some of us, which is all the more reason why everyone should hear the program. We at CPS need to recognize our own talented students.

Also on the air Tuesday (or up in the air, since that's where KMO is) will be Viletta Rowe, Ruth Gustafson, Anita Stebbins, Elizabeth Anderberg, Anne Winters, Joan Storhow, Peggy Doubeck, and Marthajean Sandin,

This afternoon from 3:00 to 3:30 will be presented in the music building. There will be solos and instrumental numbers by a group of four girls from the department. That should be an incentive for the men to turn out, as this program

is open to the public. The girls who will entertain are Peggy Doubeck, Ruth Gustafson, Sara Mather, and Delores Craighead.

The second program in this series will be held on November 30. Three of the artists on that day will be Viletta Rowe, Elizabeth Anderberg, and Anita Stebbins. The fourth, ye editor, is still recovering from a compound fracture of an icy trip to Spokane and a cold announcement that he must perform in public-without music.

See you all this afternoon.

Four minus one equal six! That was the amazing result this week when it was learned that Byron Crull had enlisted in the Navy. Byron was first tenor of the Campus Harmonaires, and as of now, the male quartet is a mixed sextet. Robert Holland and Arthur Knight will continue to sing bass, Donald Carsten and Carl Niwa will be the tenors, Elizabeth Anderberg is the soprano, and Jo Gormley will be the alto. The group will be known by the same name, and Prof. Keutzer did not say what would happen if Elizabeth joins the WAVES.

Special music for the Wainwright celebration Monday is being handled by Professor Keutzer. A quartet from the First Congregathe first informal student recital tional church will sing, but since Mr. Keutzer is singing a solo lead with the group, you might call it a quintet. This music will be heard at the 10:30 assembly. Now here's your chance to hear our music director sing!



This week dawned on all those girls who "didn't want to go to the Homecoming Dance anyway" with an opportunity for a lot of fun without the "date" we've heard so much about. They tell me stags (male and female) are right in style for the Hayseed Hi-Jinx tonight.

Among those who enjoyed last week-end is Fran Swenson, who attended the Lambda Chi Alpha dance with a sophomore at the University of Washington Saturday night. I have it from good source that she returned with stars in her

Our sympathies go with Natalie Hyndman's interest in the Air Corps, as he leaves for Illinois. Have her tell you about him sometime, but be prepared for an hour session.

There was a little trouble up on third floor Sunday night which ended in a compulsory bath for Darcia Dayton; and June Larson had to hunt up her mattress and restore her bed to rights. Who started it? Why, third floor's little bundle of fun (?) Maisie Harold herself.

I haven't heard all the particulars as yet, but there is a rumor about a 22-hour trip, a blowout, and a slightly smashed car concerning the trip to Spokane. Elenor Roundtree or Don Carsten should be able to tell us more.

Janice Rea seems to be making quite a hit with the male population of late. Couldn't be that a '41 Chrysler has anything to do with it? Could it, Marshall?

There is quite a row going on between the freshmen and sophomores in the dorm as to who the

## Seniors Are Still Slyest In School

"How did China get its name," asked Professor Tomlinson, one cool and foggy day to his history class. Somehow there was a freshman in the class who sat in the front row, and his query was addressed to her.

She looked dismayed, she squirmed, she chewed her fingernails, and finally, just shook her head in dismay.

"Well, how about you, Jim, you're a sophomore, perhaps you can help this poor freshman out."

Jim looked blank for a minute, well a moment anyway, then he said, "Er-ah, uh, guess I don't know."

"Tch, tch, this is bad," said Tomlinson, "Are there any juniors in the class? Ah, yes, how about you, Jane?"

Jane flashed a big smile at him, "Well, sir," she said sweetly, "didn't it come from a kind of plate the Chinese use? We still call it china."

"Unh-uh, Jane. Ah, there you are, Thomas. You are a wise and mighty senior, suppose you tell us how China got its name?"

"That's easy, sir; relative to the question, and any other question at hand, many authorities asked this, but they haven't gotten very far. Others don't know, but of course, you and I sir, (flashes a huge grin) know that the Chinese, coming from China, are indigenous therein, and have always come from there . . . and well-a Chinaman is a Chinaman!"

"That'll do, Thomas. How did China get its name?" The bell rang and we never found out.

## Senior Spotlight

Charles Nee, Dramatics Manager . . . . . By Carolyn Cummings

As casual as the loose brown tweeds in which he dresses is Charles Nee, dramatics manager and calm man of the back-stage set. He can be found in the background of all our campus productions doing things like balancing budgets and directing the unseen, but vital parts of plays. He's the man who doesn't fluster when things go wrong, who sees to "lots of little things" and who, in Teach's own words is a "right hand man-plus."

As for women-well, almost any Powers model will do, but she'll have to wait a few years, because before any settling down is decided upon, Chuck plans to further develop the foundation for his bright future which he has started here at C. P. S. He wants to work in radio, probably in some small station, where he can use his knowledge of physics and speech. Right now he is spending some of his spare time in the studios of K. T.

After graduation from Lincoln, he attended Pacific Lutheran College, but soon learned about "we don't like Lutefiske" and trans-

rightful winner of the songfest was. Has anyone an opinion to offer or some facts to present?

I must close and get down my Jeans and saddle shoes for the Hayseed Hi-Jinx tonight.

See you all there.

D. D.

### **Editor's Lament**

Getting out this little paper is no picnic,

If we print jokes people say we are

If we don't they say we are too serious; If we clip items from other papers

We are too lazy to write them our-If we don't print contributions We don't appreciate true genius;

If we do print them the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other

fellow's write-up We are much too critical, If we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not, someone will say we swiped this

From some other paper-WE DID.

ferred here for his sophomore yes He's majoring in physics and h minor is speech. "That all lead to radio; believe me, I eat sleep radio," he said, and then n suaded me to walk over to the for the interview, for it was near two and the "radio" he had eate at twelve wasn't very filling.

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He has a flare for drawing an likes all music. The outdoor ty of man, fishing and hunting a his favorite sports. Huge fir trees quiet brooks, peach colored skies and a couple of fellows with part sacks all lead up to his conception of real enjoyment. But women laughter, melody and turkey sand wiches also fit into his conception of a pleasure blend. The hiking business goes for city commuting too. Rather than "get to the back of the bus" as the local drivers threaten, he walks.

Tacoma, the bay and the moun. tain, are great, but some day he'd like to travel to South America Not to stay-just to visit. "It would please Mrs. Robbins to have my 'como esta usted' a real Spaniare and I'm really interested in that place anyway," he said.

He's busy around here, announcing for the Campus Work shop, being Duke of Knights and ledd that dramatics business I told you about before. Even while he answered questions he was busy eat 10 1711) ing his late lunch, and when he finished he was anxious to get at something else.

So to get further information about Chuck, just refer to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

#### M. Y. F. Paper, 'Concern of Lily a

The newly-established bi-weekly seis Apartin newspaper of the National Con in ference of the Methodist Youth ot pledg Fellowship is appropriately entitled her continued her con Concern. Harold Bremer, the Na y sen fo tional Conference Secretary, Is Many editor. Management of the paper star but a will be handled by a committee at, k, play set up at the annual meeting ten s disco which was held at Adrian College 1 1 p. n Adrian, Mich. Delegates to this meeting totalled 150 and came as scessful from 39 states.

Singer Receives Degree

One of the few honorary degrees ever awarded by Bennett College (Greensboro, N. C.) was conferred this year upon Dorothy Mayner She received the honorary doctor Fet in Erns of music degree.

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## Campus Trio Member Announces Engagement at Sorority Party

Mary Jean Heidinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jeidinger, announced her engagement to John W. Slott, ISNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Slott of Enumclaw, at he Hallowe'en party of her sorority, Alpha Beta Upsilon. The news was told to the members by the traditional box of candy.

The news was first told to imnediate members of both families utdo it a dinner party at the home of Mr. Slott's parents in Enumciaw. Saturday, October 27th, close riends of the bride-elect were told of the engagement at a party at ut he home of her parents. The news turk vas disclosed by means of a miniaure aircraft carrier on whose light deck were tiny planes bearng small snapshots of the enraged couple.

Midge is a Junior at CPS, and ier sorority is Alpha Beta Upsion She is a member of the Camous Trio, and last year was a Spur. Her flance, just returned to his thip after a short leave at home. s serving aboard the aircraft carder USS Bon Homme Richard, which is on transport service ringing planes and discharged nen home from the Pacific.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Sorority Sneak Fun For Pledges

"She should turn out for track." luch was the comment of a Delta upha Gamma member as she purued a pledge on Wednesday afteroon, October 31. The pledge sucessfully out-distanced the member of and shortly appeared at the Soveneign Apartments at 816 South ion Oth St.

ils in Other pledges were anxiously waiting her coming as it was the ay chosen for the Gamma pledge neak. Many pledges had narrow tipuscapes, but all arrived safely to at, talk, play games and worry. lembers discovered the right place 10:20 p. m. There is still a uestion as to whether the sneak was successful because the memers did not gain access to the partment

Those present on the sneak were Tours. Schiffbauer, adviser, Lucille dollardwick, pledge mother, and the emollowing pledges: Junita Christen-Innen, Pat Gordon, Beverly Johnson, lockretchen Ernst, Joyce Richardson, inne Evans, Natalie Nicholson, Horia Beckerman, Joyce Hegg, Pat Dooley, June Hyatt, Donna June Bennett, Ruth Ann Tregonng, Dorothy Schut and Joan Mc-

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The war brought about a change in the style of skirts because of material shortages. And here's one bet that the slim lines of the box pleat are here to stay. Without the bulk of pleats all around the hips we all seem to have lost a few pounds, but who would be without at least one pleated skirt in her wardrobe, anyway. Both styles seem to be equally popular, although the first is most flattering.

An important item in "this postwar world" is the return of honest to goodness saddle shoes. (We girls can be independent of the boys' shoe stores now.) The first thing to do, of course, is to get them well scuffed up, which really isn't hard at all! Loud argyle socks or plain ones fit in perfectly. Not to be forgotten, though, are the loafers. They're pretty slick, too.

What does all this patter add up to? Nothing much except to point out the differences in dress to be seen around this or any other campus. It's all up to the individual, so heaven help the college man.

wants to become a nation on her own. Both of the girls expressed similar opinions, emphasizing that this feeling is more predominant among the younger generation Ca- transportation; Jackie Gibson, nadians. It is felt that this present generation of Canadians is more national-minded; they are really Canadians, not so much British subjects.

The next IRC meeting will be held on Monday, November 26. The exact program has not been decided as yet, but will be announced.

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## Methodist Youth Conclave Elects Students From CPS

The bi-annual Methodist Youth Conclave of the Pacific Northwest was held in Spokane at the Central Methodist church this past week-end, November 9, 10, 11. Registration topped 608 youths, of which 291 were college students, from all parts of Washington and Northern Idaho. All delegates were entertained in homes.



Mary Ann Truitt

#### KAPPA PHI GIRLS PLAN HOUSEPARTY

The Kappa Phi houseparty has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 17th and 18th with Lois Fassett and Emily Harold, co-chairmen of the affair. The girls will gather at the SUB at 3 p. m. on Saturday where they will continue to Mason Lodge at Epworth Heights. Transportation and food will be furnished, but the girls are to bring their own bedding. The charge will be \$1.25 to cover all facilities and other expenses. The chairmen ask that all girls sign up and receive instructions in room 110.

Committee chairmen chosen for the houseparty are: Marie Switzer, food: Dotha Smock, recreation, and Carol Hamilton, devotions.

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CPS students elected to offices are: Vice president-Mary Ann Truitt; secretary-Mary Lou Elliott, and treasurer-Marshall Campbell. Mary Ann is also president of the Pacific Northwest Methodist Student Movement. For this reason she is automatically one of three vice presidents of the Conference.

CPS's own Ruth Ann Dodsworth is president of the Conference and therefore presided at all meetings. Two great and outstanding leaders of this nation were conclave guests.

Dr. Karl Downs, who is president of the Sam Heuston College in Texas was one of the speakers. Perry Saito and his wife, Fumiko, a metropolitan singer, flew by plane from Chicago. He is one of the greatest outstanding youth leaders of this day. He was born and raised in Aberdeen, Wash, and is now attending school in Chicago.

The students met separately from the other delegates, and a student movement organization was then launched. The first student conference in connection with this will be held this spring in Ellensburg.

#### Gammas Hold Meeting At YWCA Gymnasium

For their night meeting last Wednesday, Delta Alpha Gamma chose the YWCA for a gym sports party preceded by a short business meeting. Badminton, volley and basketball were played during the course of the evening. Swimming was between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. Individual box lunches and cokes were the early refreshments. Plans for the party were made by Lois Lynch, social chairman, and Shirley Gibbs.

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Canada Discussed

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Canadians Guests

"Yes, Canadians are really peo-

ple . . . and they even listen to

Charlie McCarthy on Sunday

night." Such was the run of con-

versation at the recent Interna-

tional Relations Club meeting.

Guest speakers for the evening

were Wilma Reed and Gloria

Clapp, students from Canada. The

program was in the form of a panel

discussion with the Club members

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Of particular interest to the stu-

dents was the discussion and de-

scription of the Canadian govern-

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## Dance Ends Successful Homecoming

Climaxed by a formal dance held in the SUB, three days of homecoming activities including the presentation of a play, a banquet, a songfest and the crowning of a queen, took place last November 1, 2 and 3.

Joy Adams, Lambda Sigma Chi, reigned as queen after she received the title at the coronation Friday night, while her princesses were Ruth Behrens, Betty Jane Cappa, Merillat Betz and Helen Hewett. Clair Candler was crowned Beard King at the same time. Harold Murphy, whose name was formerly omitted, served as one of the escorts.

Winners of the songfest were the freshmen, who presented a song written by Kelly Hamilton and Leonard Raver. The words, representing the combined efforts of Kelly, Leonard, Harold Simonson, Jeanne Miles and Anita Stebbins, are as follows:

"ON TO VICTORY"

Come on and fight for all you're worth, you rugged Loggers; You are the best that ever can be found.

Be sure and give them all you've got, you sturdy Loggers; We're proud that you're from

Puget Sound.

We'll back you up to win the game together fairly,

To keep the honor for old CPS. Fighting on to victory you will see We are the winning Loggers of the West!

Chorus:

On to victory! On to victory! We'll never falter; we'll surely slaughter

All our opponents for Alma Mater. On to victory! On to victory! We'll give a cheer, boys; We'll never fear, boys!

CPS, we'll win! "I want to thank everyone who helped in making this homecoming a success," said Dorcas Eggesbo, homecoming chairman. In charge

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#### Choral Readers

(Continued from page 1) bers of these three groups are: Light voices-Carol Todd, Inez Doherty, Junita Christensen, Kerttu Kahn, Kathryne Alff and Helen Jean Darling.

Medium-Barbara Rowe, Elizabeth Anderberg, Dorothy Schweinler, Murden Woods, Dolores Klaiber and Sherley Baisinger.

Low-Bonny Jean Steele, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Irene Fearn, Gloria Gipple, Gretchen Swayze and Sheila Lamar.

Five of the present readers are veterans in this form of dramatic presentation. Ruth Ann Dodsworth has been a choral reader for three years; this makes her fourth year in the group. A third year reader is Murden Woods. For Carol Todd, Bonny Jean Steele and Sheila Lamar this is the second

Six of the present group are freshmen who are taking the class without credit. They are: Gloria Gipple, Gretchen Swayze, Junita Christenson, Kathryne Alff, Barbara Rowe and Dolores Klaiber.

Dr. Hillis F. Griffin, previous to his recent discharge from the U.S. Army served in Europe as a Captain in General Patton's army. He has now resumed his medical practice at Sixth Avenue and Pine Sts., where he was located before entering the army.

of the dance was Lucille Ludwick, the banquet was handled by Col. Ensley Llewellyn, CPS alum and former editor of STARS AND STRIPES, and Peggy Rough and Bob Winskill headed the coronation and songfest committees.

Over 300 students, alums, and faculty members attended the dance, according to Lucille.

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#### Tacoma Art Club Sponsors Second **CPS** Exhibition

The Tacoma Art Association has sponsored the second art exhibition of the year in the Jones Hall galleries at CPS. It had its official opening on Sunday, November 11th, with a large group of visitors attending.

A striking feature of the show is the sharp contrast in the work of the two exhibiting artists. One, Lynn Linare's work, is essentially modern in technique and feeling, while the other's, Frank Herrmann, is more pictorial and realistic.

Lynn Linare, a young Mexican artist born in Guadalajara, has painted in abstract, influenced by the jungles, the natives and the country life and flestas about him. His watercolor gouache combinations are painted upon wet paper in the warm, earth colors of Mexico, pinks and reds blended with the rich tropical greens.

The work of Frank S. Herrmann, exhibited in the upper galleries, is devoted almost exclusively to the American scene. It is more pictorial and less startling in color and in subject matter than the work of Linares. Herrmann, who lived quietly, painting for his own enjoyment, rarely bothered to exhibit and it was only after his death a few years ago that his life's work became more widely known. His scenes are charming in effect and sound in color and form with the paintings of city buildings, country hills and farms especially notable.

Peter Cafferman, one of the wellknown artists of Seattle, was the speaker on Sunday afternoon.

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Spirit is certainly not lacking in any of the four class teams represented on the basketball floor. Last Friday only four freshman girls showed up to compete against six mighty juniors. The situation looked dark. They had their chance of forfeiting to the upperclassmen or playing as they stood. That spark of spirit came through, and play they did.

You've heard the saying "Good things come in small packages." This is especially true of our little B. J. Cappa. You should see her

#### Debate Plans

(Continued from page 1) Student manager is Don Banand coaches are Dr. Battin and Schafer.

Debate questiton for this year Resolved-that the foreign of the United States should rected toward free trade in world.

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A few other spectacular play to watch are Evelyn Mars Kimiko Fujimoto, Vernetta Harr and Lois Fassett.

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