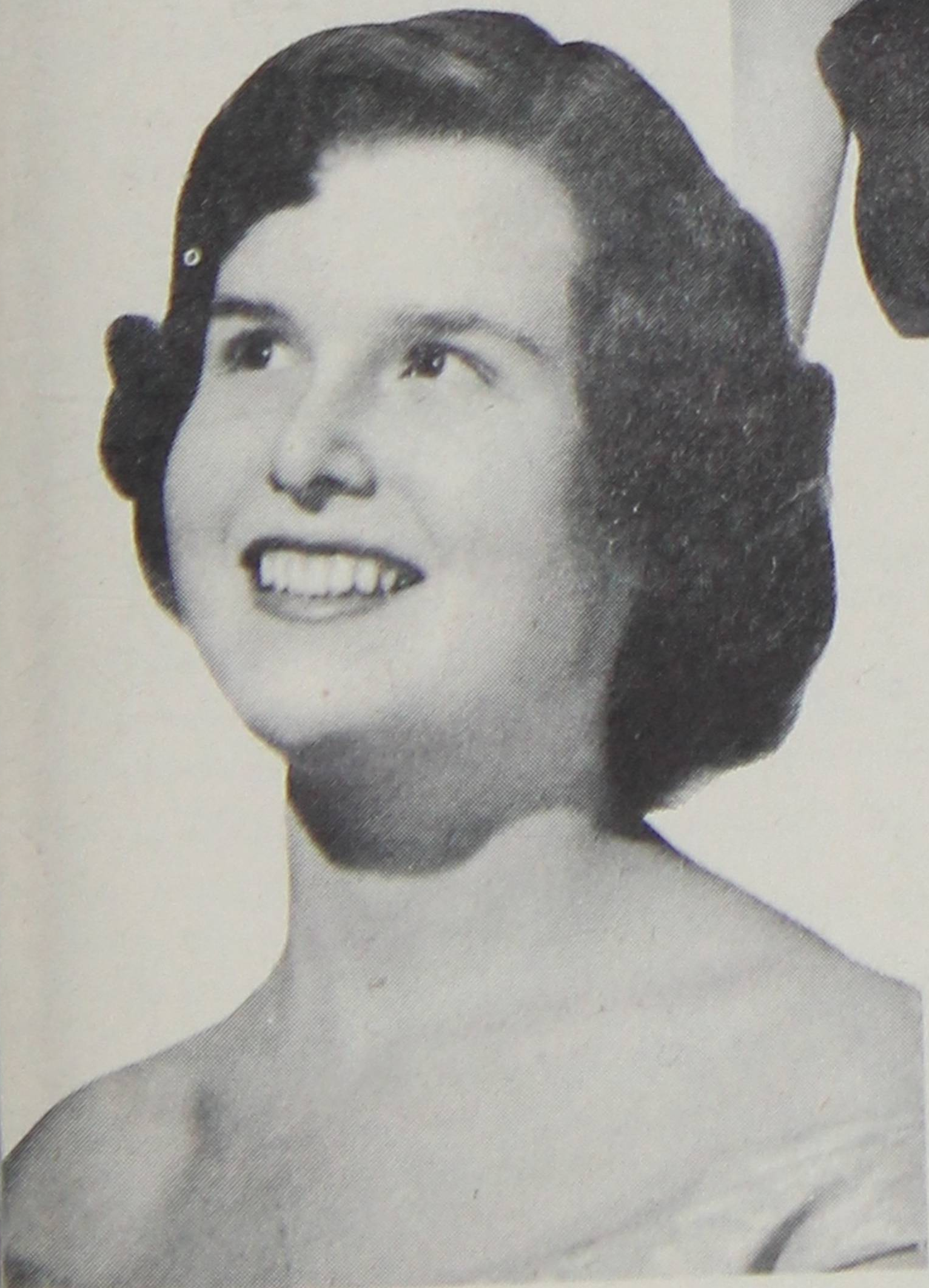
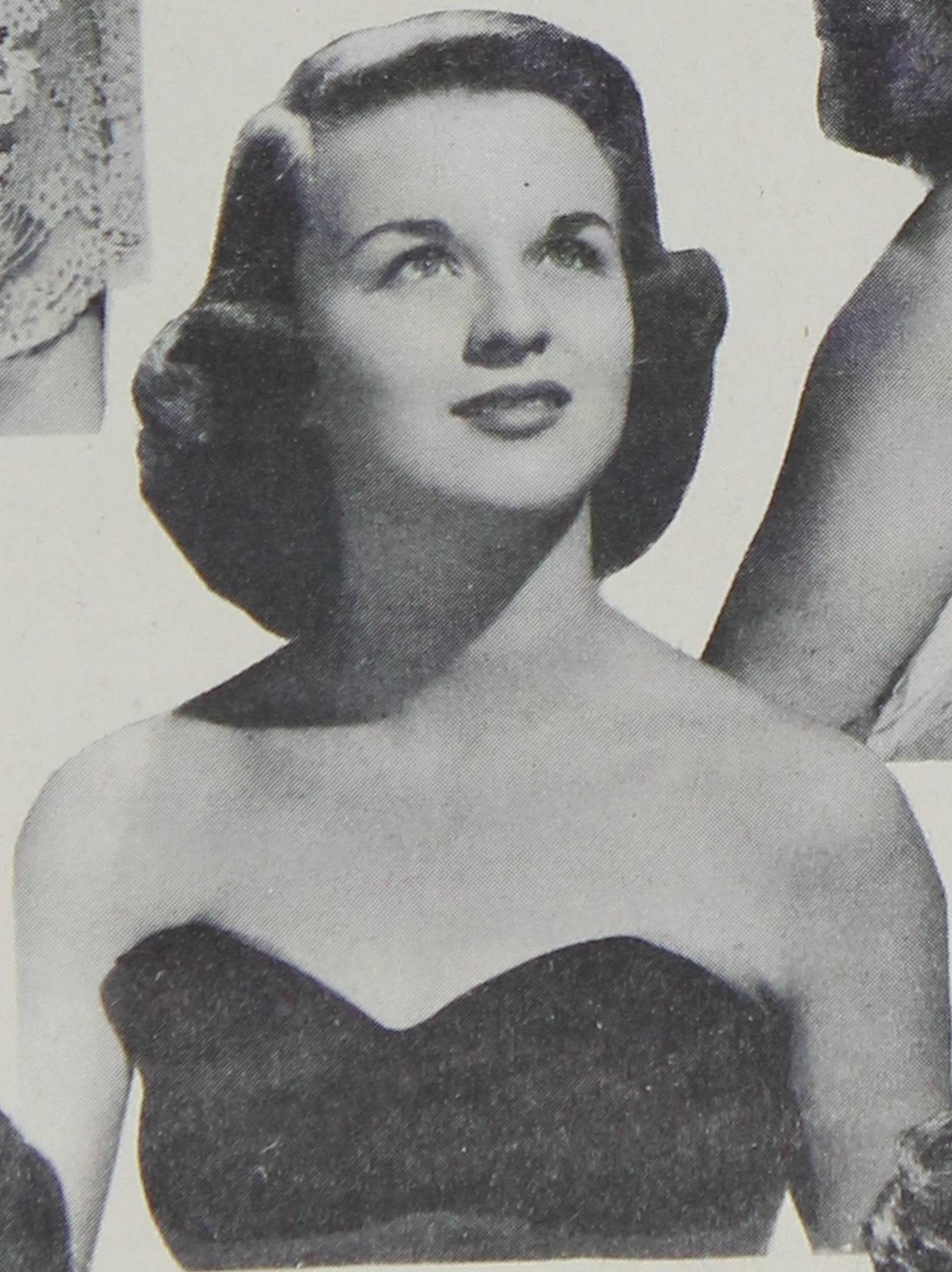


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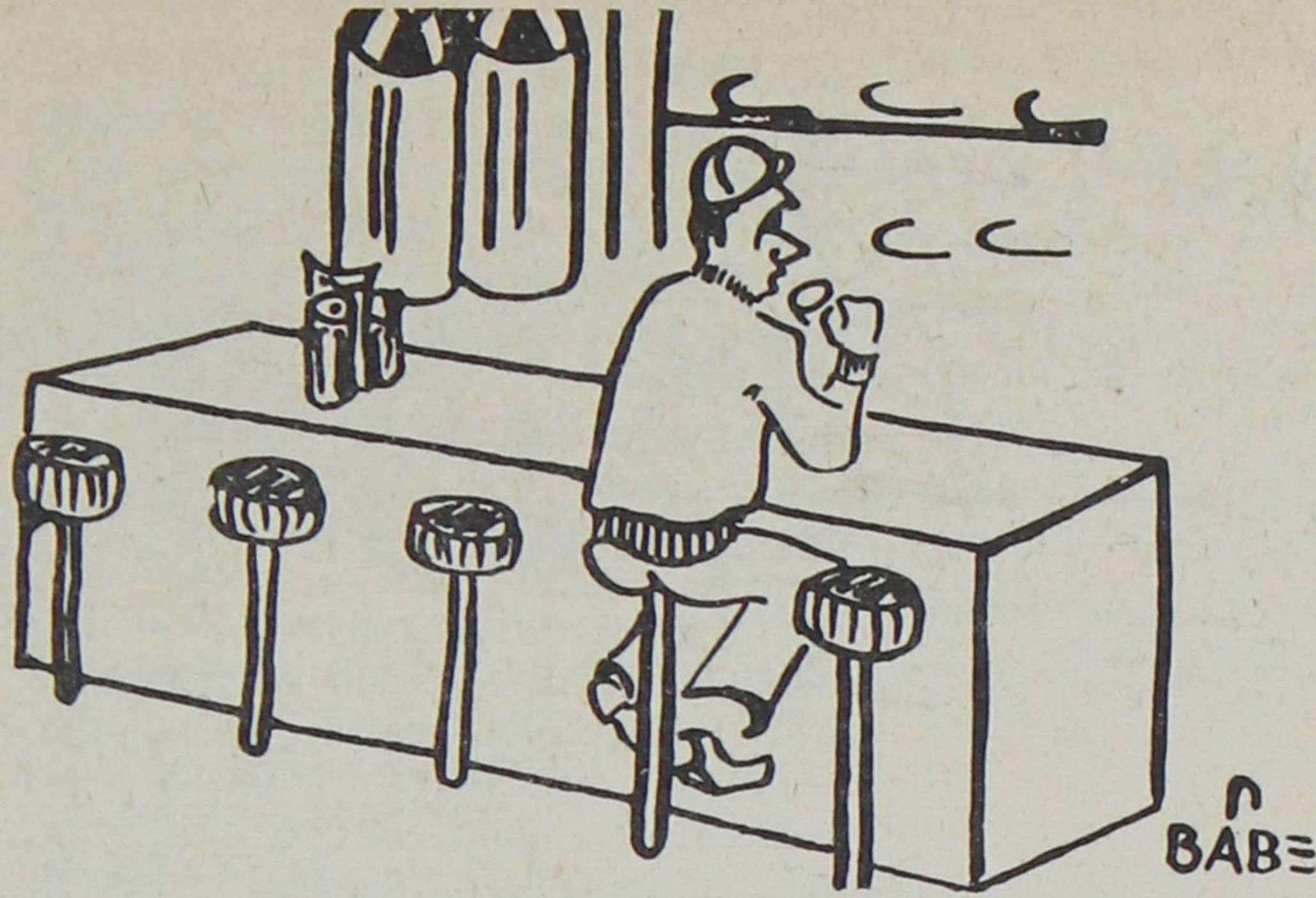
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CAMPUS WEEK

"One week until Homecoming" was in the minds of students as they began another Monday. A few tests were thrown into the week's happenings, but committees and chairmen rushed fitting the final pieces together for the coming student-club celebration. In Central Board, Homecoming Chairman Nick Nickolas was confident that all was ready or being polished to a finish. Queen candidates were pictured in the SUB and coat lapel publicity was displayed by campaigning sorority members.

Remember When? buttons were sold by the Spurs and individual activity schedules were handed out. Beards were getting longer and dance programs appeared on sale. Publicity for the three-day activity hung in classrooms, department store windows and on campus bulletin boards. Sororities and fraternities, other campus organizations were mulling over ideas for room and float decorations. Brochures went out to the alums, with their registration tent ready to be pitched on Wednesday of next week.

In the drama department Teach Jones and her workers were holding nightly Homecoming play rehearsals in the ratsnest. Department manager Dick Crabs worked hard on stage sets and the cast took time out occasionally for rye bread, cheese and cups of hot tea. Tuesday night the parade committee met in Jones Hall to display the new float tro-



Photo by Rudsit

SAD AND GRIM, THE LOGGERS LEAVE THE BATTLE SCENE Central jinx prevails . . .

phies and to iron out a few more details.

In the Greek houses it was sneak night Monday. Raining once more on a Monday, the pledges failed to show up for meetings and the hunt was on. (See Greeks.) Inside the SUB and at the fraternity houses, the phone rang at ten and sneaks were successful.

The Gail Pauline Day chapel Tuesday evening was the initiation site for fifteen new Spurs. Night classes went on in Jones as usual. During the daytime Jones was doing regular duty, holding classes, meet-

ings and chapel programs. In the auditorium students listened to speakers and watched the Homecoming Queens being introduced. In the field of sports, John Heinrick's gridmen were to meet Cheney for the first time this year. The Maroon men will tackle the Eastern team on the Savages' home field. Intramural sport games went on at home. (See Sports.)

On campus the leaves were falling off trees onto wet sidewalks and wet quadrangle grass. Raincoats, galoshes and decorated beanies were worn.

STUDENTS

Coming . . .

Today—Student Recital, Jones Hall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24—15-minute Homecoming show, KMO, 5:30 p.m. after Cherokee Jack.

Some Fun . . .

Students began pouring back onto the campus Friday about 5:30 for the faculty-student fun night. They gathered in the old gym to watch the faculty talent show. Highlighted by a faculty quartet composed of ASCPS Prexy Jim Ernst and Bursar Banks, and Drs. Battin and Sprenger, the rah rah boys, the show drew a good-sized crowd. Following the show, the gathering shifted by the tennis courts, and congregated around a roaring bonfire for a pep rally.

The next thing on the agenda was the Central talent show. Central failed to show, so at the last minute the talents of the University of Washington were enlisted, and they put on a show the likes of which have not been seen on this campus for quite some time. Stale jokes, but good presentation kept the audience laughing throughout the show.

The last event of the evening was

the dance back in the old gym. Music was provided by records, and people actually danced before the final dance. Time to leave arrived, and the general comment was that there should be more such affairs held in the future.

Queen Quintette . . .

Midnight oil burned as fraternities hashed out the problem of supporting a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Most of them decided that no blanket support would be given one candidate. Members are going to vote for the beauties of their choice. Students are voting next week in lower Jones Hall.

A quick rundown of the candidates shows:

Lambda Sigma Chi — Cathy Doherty is a sociology major and a senior. She is active in Psychology Club, WAA, and the Sociology Club. **Pi Beta Phi**—Laurine Schore is a junior majoring in music. She is a member of the Adelprians and placed second as national Kappa Sigma Sweetheart last year.

Alpha Beta Upsilon—Gracia Barkaloo is a BA major and a member of the junior class. She was one of last year's Ski Queen candidates. **Delta Alpha Gamma**—Delores Lovejoy is in her junior year and is majoring in art.

Indees—Miki Shaw is a junior and majoring in music. She is active in the music honorary.

Homecoming Near . . .

All over the campus signs Homecoming were spreading. In the bush league department, the beard boys began to look more like the whiskers were for a purpose and like they had forgotten to shave for days on end. There were red beards, black beards, skimpy beards and beards. All the boys with the beards were hoping to win. Object: kissing the queen and being Homecoming king.

On the other side, the mob women who were candidates for the position of queen, wondered what was like — kissing a man with a beard. Last Wednesday saw the campaigning start in full force. Sorority pledges went around campaigning for the queens.

Nick Nickolas and Annette Ogden were busy as nobody else. Nick stopped on the front of the SUB long enough to say that the voting

The Bursar's office announces that tax tickets will be on sale before every home game this year. Tickets must be purchased at school or students will have to pay 50 cents at the gate.



—Photo by Warren Anderson.

FACULTY AND FRIEND PERFORM DURING FUN NIGHT*

Battin and the boys . . .

Dr. Battin cheerleads. Prof. Foran, Bursar Banks, Jim Ernst and Prof. Tudor harmonize.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

October 17, 1950

The meeting was called to order by the president, Jim Ernst. The roll was called. The minutes were read and corrected.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Music—Leonard Raver announced that a student recital will be held this Friday at 4 o'clock in Jones Auditorium.

Drama—Dick Crabs announced the Homecoming play will be given in Jones Auditorium on October 26 and 27.

Forensics—Barry Garland announced that the first debate tournament will be held on Friday, October 20. The tournament will involve about six colleges.

PUBLICATIONS:

Trail—Don Jaenicke reported that he and Mr. Banks have worked out a schedule for the publication of the TRAIL in connection with the recommendation from the Finance committee. There will be 12 issues this fall and 11 issues next spring.

Tamanawas — Lois Wasmund reported that Claude Harta has stopped taking pictures because of the beard growing contest. He resumes taking fraternity pictures around the middle of November. The covers have been selected for the annual.

COMMITTEES:

Finance Committee—The minutes of the October 13 meeting were read.

Bob Wolf explained to the Board about a proposed all-school varsity show to be given February 20 and 21. Mr. Banks moved that the recommendation of the Finance committee be voted on. The recommendation read that ASCPS back the varsity show with a loan of \$225 and that this money be paid back to Central Board from the proceeds. Seconded and carried. The show will be ASCPS-sponsored.

Barry Garland moved that the Varsity Show committee give a financial and progression report every month. Seconded and carried.

All-School Picnic—Cal Frazier reported on the success of the picnic. Financially, the picnic broke even. The chair commended Cal for his good work on the picnic.

Homecoming—Nick Nicholas reported that everything is lined up for Homecoming. The voting for the queen will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in lower Jones.

Gloria Nelson reported that the dance programs had been given to the sororities and fraternities to be sold.

Nick reminded everyone of the rule of no corsages for all-school dances.

Trophy Case—Jim reported that Finance committee found there is no money for a trophy case.

Campus Chest—The reports of the various chairmen indicated that the drive needs to be extended until Tuesday, October 24, so that the sororities and fraternities will have a chance to donate more completely.

Activity Cards—Barry Garland moved that all action on the matter of activity cards be delayed until the next meeting. Then it shall be the first order of business. Seconded and carried.

Crusade for Freedom—The scrolls for the Crusade of Freedom will be posted on the ASCPS bulletin board for those who wish to sign.

Mr. Banks requested that at the next meeting the general manager be allowed to make a full report.

The Constitution committee will meet in the SUB lounge at 12 o'clock on Thursday.

Respectfully submitted,

DELORES BREUM,

ASCPS Secretary.

for the queen will begin next Monday, run until Wednesday, and that all men "really ought to vote."

The queen will be crowned at the talent show on Wednesday night in Jones Hall.

While everybody is still in a Jones Hall mood, they will remember that on the next night they may see the Homecoming play, "I Killed the Count."

Friday night will be the night for all alumni. Most will attend banquets with the organizations with which they were or are affiliated. Afterwards the Greeks will have their rooms and houses judged.

Saturday is the big day. It is big in a threefold way. First of all there is the parade. All the organizations on campus will have a float, or at least be represented in the parade.

After the parade, a few will keep on going. They will end up in Lincoln Bowl. There they will be judged. While everyone is at the bowl, incidentally, CPS will undertake a football game with Willamette.

After the game, the student body, faculty and alumni will rush off to get ready for the dance. The girls will spend the following four and a half or five hours getting ready for the dance.

Pilfered Programs . . .

"There are 14 of them missing," Howie Meadowcroft told his Homecoming dance program committee Wednesday night. "We'll just have to invalidate them."

Thus, if you have bought a dance ticket numbered 926 through 939 or 950, you had better contact Meadowcroft or Gloria Nelson immediately. Those programs will not be honored at the door.

The Homecoming committee requests that no corsages be worn at the Homecoming dance.

Empty Chest . . .

The lid to the Campus Community Chest is wide open, but there isn't much money pouring into the charity box. Chest committee members in Central Board Tuesday reported that although the drive seemed to be well received, contributions were bogged down to almost nothing.

Central Board decided to prolong

the drive until next Tuesday, so that all fraternities and sororities would be given a last plea on Monday night. Drive Chairman Jim Ernst said "It's the only time all year the students will be asked to give, so we hope that the drive will finish up with a good representation from everybody."

Orators Open . . .

Local debaters spent the week sharpening their tongues. They will argue this afternoon whether or not the non-communist nationals should join a new international organization.

This afternoon's practice debate

tournament will be the first of the season for the CPS teams. Eleven local colleges and JC's have been invited to the tourney which consists of four rounds of debate and one of oratory.

University style debate is shortened to eight minute main speeches and four minute rebuttal speeches. Lincoln-Douglas style will be 12 minute main speeches, three minute questioning periods and five minute rebuttals.

CPS will hold another practice tournament for all individual events and debate on Nov. 9 and 10.

The CPS line-up of debate teams is:

Katherine McDaniel and Vanette Chenoweth, Arlene Olsback and Jackie Rice, Larry Brown and Lee Stahle, Richard Hibbard and William Benjamin, Gale Rudniger and Laurence Grotz, Barry Garland and Howie Meadowcroft. Lone debaters are: John Tucker, Richard Drues and John Durand. Eldon Cowley and Barry Garland are the orators.

Varsity Show Coming . . .

CPS seniors Neal Miller and Bob Wolf were listening to a radio one day last month when the song "In My Arms," came over the ether. Neal said, "You know, that song might be an idea for a varsity show." Bob agreed. They sat down and made up some plans for a show and then went to see Dr. Thompson.

The president was enthusiastic. "Take over," he said. Wolf and Miller did just that. Last Tuesday they came before Central Board with a plan for a variety show to be held February 20 and 21.

Wolf got up at Central Board meeting and explained the progress the pair had made so far. They had secured three advisors: Mrs. Bennett, Miss Duke and Leroy Ostransky. They had reserved the place for the show: Jason Lee auditorium. They had appointed a writer and a production manager: Kay Rogers and Duane Wegner, respectively. The first draft of the script is done.

Wolf and Miller asked for a \$225 loan from Central Board to take care of initial expenses for the show. It will be paid off from receipts from the performances. Central Board agreed to advance the money.

The varsity show will be called "Rome and Julie," a take-off on Romeo and Juliet. The show will have a hillbilly theme. It will be a benefit, and admission prices will be announced later.

Co-chairmen Wolf and Miller said



Photo by Dick Erskine

VARSAITY SHOW DIRECTORS PREPARE FOR "ROME AND JULIE" At Jason Lee, a hillbilly theme . . .

"We will announce try-out times after Homecoming is over. There will be a cast of 40, and music will be furnished by a student band."

Ski Special . . .

Members of Chinook and Rally Com will join their talents to stage a movie November 3. The proceeds of this will help send the varsity ski team to the various ski meets.

The film is based on international ski competition, and the lives of the two winners form the main portion of the plot. In color, the movie is narrated by Lowell Thomas.

Two showings will be given, one at 7:00 and the other at 9:00, and will cost \$1.20 a person. The members of the two organizations will give a style show also, featuring the latest in ski and winter sports clothing.

An Air Force officer team will arrive at CPS on October 27 to interview men and women interested in careers as officers in the US Air Force. The meeting will be held in room 112 in Jones Hall. For further information those interested may contact Dr. Gibbs at the office of the Dean of Men.

*Co-chairman Neal Miller, Writer Kay Rogers, Co-chairman Bob Wolf.

Step to the Rear . . .

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Dr. Robert Sprenger will drive the campus bus out of the quadrangle in front of Jones Hall and head for Deep Creek, the CPS recreation grounds. It will be open house at the Naches Pass area.

The tour is for anyone interested in seeing the improvements of Chinook. Tours will inspect the new ski run which Sprenger and Chuck Howe planned with the forest service this summer. New accommodations for overnight guests and the skating pond will also be inspected.

The capacity of the bus is limited to 30 students. The fare is \$1 and although coffee and ice cream will be served at the area, Sprenger urged the tourists to take their lunches.

Stalled Stunts . . .

Rooters went to the game Saturday, sat through the first half, and then looked around for the cards for the card stunts. A few minutes later a voice boomed over the PA announcing that due to the inability of the CPS student body to fill a rooting section, the stunts wouldn't be held.

In the Rally Com meeting Tuesday, the facts of the flop were told.

It seems that things were left to the last minute, several thousand thumbtacks refused to be found, the student body was in the wrong section for the card stunts, and portions of the cards were missing.

The next card stunts are slated for the Homecoming game on the 28th, and are guaranteed by Dwight Ball to be successfully given.

Tryouts for the student-faculty Homecoming talent show will be held at 2 p.m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Mellow MacArthur . . .

The new voice came in deep and clear over the speaker system. For the first time the crowd at the CPS football games were able to hear who was doing what on the field. "Spalding took the ball through the middle of the CPS line for 40 yards," said the voice.

The crowd roared. "However," it continued, "however, there's a penalty on the play." The voice is Doug "However" MacArthur, who has just been installed at the PA announcer at the CPS home games. MacArthur is eminently qualified for his new position. He's the TRAIL sports editor.

ORGANIZATIONS

Coming . . .

Sunday, Oct. 22 — Chinook Open House. Bus leaves from Jones at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—Geology Club, geology lab., noon, Yosemite movie.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Psychology Club meets. H-3 at 7:30 p.m.

Pins and Poems . . .

Active Spurs readied the little chapel for initiation rites Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. Inside room 212 of Jones, the baby Spurs chose their officers and were led blindfolded into the chapel across the hall. After initiation, boasting of active emblems and shiny gold Spur pins, the junior Spurs and the new chapter gathered in the faculty lounge. Wild poems, songs and sincere stories told how each new Spur had obtained a real Spur to give her a big sister on initiation night.

President of the Spur chapter this year is blonde Beta Joanne Lowry. Other officers are JoAnne Wood, vice-president; Liz Bradham, secre-

tary; Maureen Dessen, treasurer; Eleanore Moberg, expansion director; Hazel Mika, editor; Joyce Wilfley, historian and Barbara DiIullo, song leader.

Teach Jones continues to advise the group and Jo Copple will be their junior adviser. The new chapter began Thursday with continued help in chapel and time spent distributing Homecoming buttons.

Movies and Lunch . . .

Student geologists will meet in the geology lab. Wednesday noon. Over the rattle of paper lunch sacks and the munching of sandwiches, they will view a movie on Yosemite National Park.

The film is in sound and color. It was produced by United Airlines.

Dr. Robert Sprenger spoke on petroleum distillation at this week's meeting.

Sinfonia Selects . . .

Another campus organization reached out and took in new members. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held a pledge banquet at the Top of the Ocean last Sunday, after an initiation ceremony in the faculty lounge of Jones Hall. At the banquet Professor Leonard Jacobsen welcomed the pledges, followed by Clyde Keutzer's brief survey of the group's music future with the addition of the new music building. Don Hazel sang the songs of Samuel Barber. LeRoy Ostransky told of his experiences in New York during his recent leave of absence, concentrating on the teachers, composers and critics he met during his stay there.

New Sinfonia pledges are LeRoy Gruver, Ernest Bates, Herb Harrison, Paul Kelly, Charles Lewis, David Panman, Don Wallen, Lee Whiteman, Don Wolvers, Howard Walters, Bob Willson and Art Doll.

Goodman Coming . . .

Sitting down to their first meeting of the year next Wednesday night, the Psychology Club will hear Dr. Goodman from the American Lake Veterans' Hospital speak on "The Road to Maturity."

A short business meeting will begin the evening. The club invites any students who are interested to attend this meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Place: H-3.

Test Tube Totalers . . .

Chemistry Society has organized. Officers for the 1950 season are Ed Barnes, president, and Joe Snyder, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee includes Lyle Feller, Larry Hoover and Dick Carlson. Larry Hoover is in charge of TRAIL publicity.

The official name of the group is the CPS Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

Dr. Sprenger spoke on chemistry as a vocation at the October meeting.

CHAPEL

Good Will Mission . . .

Tom Rutledge scurried about on the stage placing chairs and arranging his notes as the big clock in the auditorium clicked 9:45, 9:46. Then the 9:50 bell resounded through the vast empty expanse of the auditorium. The IRC president straightened his tie, glanced at his notes, and took his seat on the stage with a smile of satisfaction.

The center balcony was soon filled and the ticking of the big clock became inaudible. Following Dean Regester's announcements, the IRC led Tuesday's chapel. Extending the welcome hand, Tom introduced CPS foreign students from China, Germany, Norway, Italy, and Czechoslovakia.

To emphasize a one-world relationship the guest speaker, Mr. E. J. Bisiker, spoke on "Anglo-American Relations." Tom shuffled his carefully written notes and introduced the soft-spoken Englishman. "Mr. Bisiker was formerly with the British foreign office. At present he makes his own tours on the Stamp-Tweede Fellowship funds. He has crossed the Atlantic 12 times and his wife is an American."

"I am over here on a good will mission," Bisiker stated. Allowing the audience to reflect on this statement he added, "but I don't consider this a one-way proposition." The anglo-Englishman compared the US and Great Britain in "the real heritage are the institution which you call 'the American Way of Life,' but we take for granted in my country."

"What we want," he concluded, "is an international law that can bind us."

The theme for next week's chapel will be Homecoming.

GREEKS

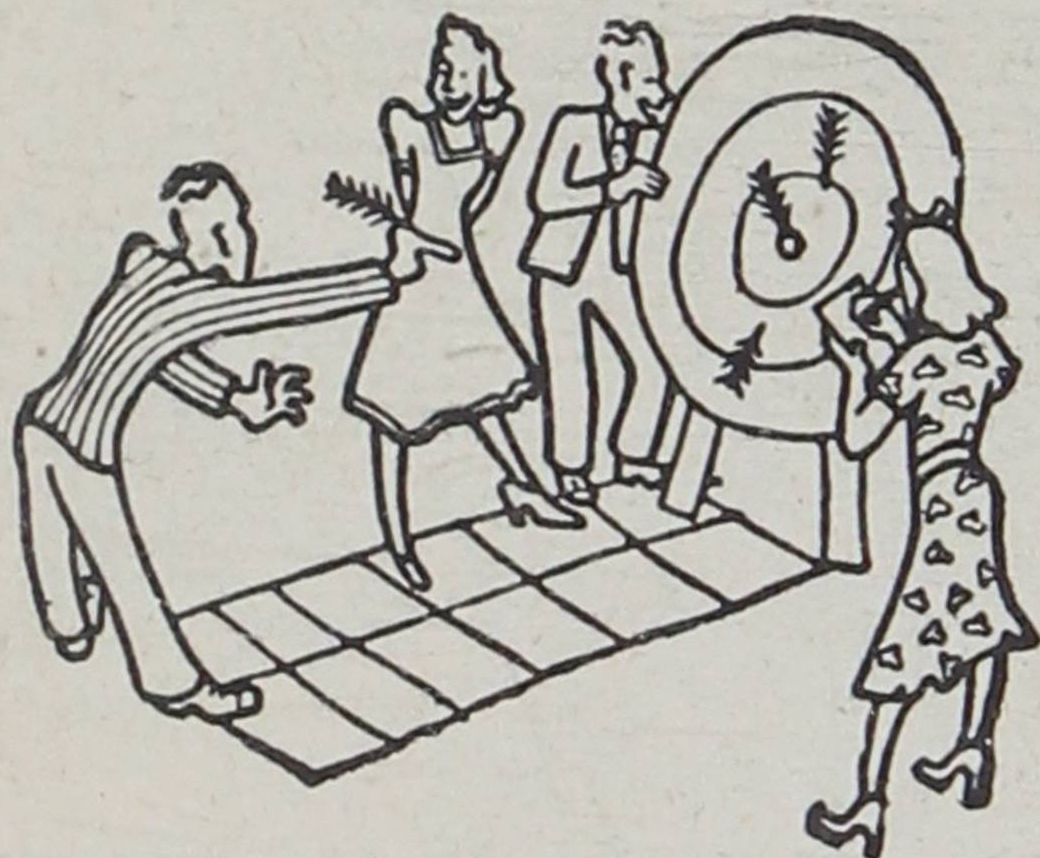
Delta Kap members scoured every area from the NP shops to the Langendorf Bread company Monday night in an unsuccessful effort to locate their sneaking pledges. At 10 the pledges telephoned to say they were out at old Fort Nisqually. Members, pledges and dates then adjourned to the house for dancing and food. The fraternity is making plans for their annual pledge dance which will be held with the Gammas next month.

Sigma Chi pledges staged an unsuccessful sneak Monday evening.

The Sigma Chi prexy, Ed Balazero, is in Tuscon, Arizona, as the inter-fraternity council representative.

New Sigma Chis are Gail Brown, Allan Herzog, Frank Dalsanto, Jim Kehlier, Ralph Mackey, Thomas Martin, Gerald Pepos, Bob Bergman, Sherman Jonas, Douglas Brawnsley, David Rees, Robert Scate, Oliver Soares, and Ray Spalding.

The Lambda pledges staged a successful sneak Tuesday night. Joan Marshall, the pledge president, called the SUB at 10 to inform the members the pledges could be found at the St. Regis Paper Company. When the members finally arrived they



found the pledges and their dates amusing themselves in a comfortable rec room.

Sunday the Sigma Chis held open house in honor of the Lambdas. A Lambda version of "Frankie and Johnnie," starring Julie Snyder and Verona Tishouser was presented. With five minutes to prepare a skit, Sigma Chi pledges Bob Betcone, Jim Wynn, and Roger Chaney sent the audience into hysterics, according to the Lambdas.

The **Sigma Nu** pledges held a successful sneak Monday night in the lunchroom of the Pacific Match Company. The sneak was especially successful because two members were standing directly below the cafeteria, yet missed seeing the pledges.

The Sigma Nu Mother's Club is holding a rummage sale this week, the proceeds of which will go into

the fraternity house in the form of improvements.

Gamma alums met with the actives Monday night. A panel discussion presented the history of the sorority, and refreshments were served.

A new Gamma pledge is Margaret Heinrick.

SPORTS

Sorry Story . . .

A quartette of striped-shirted officials played a game of drop the handkerchief last Saturday night in the Lincoln Bowl while Tacoma football fans—who had gathered there in anticipation of spending an enjoyable evening watching their favorite sport—grumbled to themselves and wished they'd stayed at home.

In a penalty-marred, lack-lustre football contest held in conjunction with the referees' party, a victory-starved Central Washington eleven hung a 7-0 upset on Puget Sound.

The Loggers, who were riddled by injuries, played their worst offensive game of the year. They simply couldn't put a sustained drive together and never even threatened the Central goal.

On the other hand, the Wildcats were equally impotent. Had it not been for a pass interception in the first quarter by Don Doran and his 43-yard touchdown runback, the encounter would have ended scoreless. The scoring dash provided the evening's only entertainment.

Part of the lack of attack on behalf of Central can be attributed to the fact that the Wildcats booted the ball on any occasion. Content to protect their seven-point advantage, the Carmodymen punted on first and second down several times during the proceedings. Mentor Carmody kicked a little bit himself from his

spot along the sidelines.

The Logger's inaptness is as easily explained. Ace Quarterback Art Viafore didn't even suit up for the game and his understudy, George Ogg, lasted only five minutes. The burden of play-selection fell upon the youthful shoulders of Sandy deCarteret, an untested freshman.

Under ordinary circumstances, the curly-headed youngster's strategy would have been adequate. He never had a chance, however, as penalty after penalty forced him to repeatedly alter his plans. And, adding further to his hardships, the Logger's running attack failed to function properly.

The loss leaves CPS in a rather precarious position as far as the conference race goes. They can't afford to lose another game—starting tomorrow.

Tomorrow means: Cheney—Homecoming—revenge—Eastern Washington's powerful Savages—Little All-American Candidate Meriel Michelson—and trouble.

It's the Savages' homecoming contest, they're out to revenge two defeats at the hands of CPS which have cost them clear-cut claims to the '48 and '49 conference championships, and a loss to St. Martin's last week has the Redmen fired up.

They've got every reason in the world to beat the Loggers—but the Heinrickmen are in a mood to be unreasonable.

Intramurals . . .

Two powerful Sigma Chi teams are still at the top of the intramural race. They posted wins over the Sigma Nu and Pi Tau teams at Jefferson field last week.

The Sigma Chi A's gave the Sigma Nu A's a 33-0 pasting as Jack Fabulich scored twice and Al Herzog, Ron Tuttle, and Ray May each scored once. Len Spanich carted the ball over for the Sigma Chi tally in the second game, and Dick Graham caught Jack McClary in the

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 23—Todd Hall vs. Kappa Sigma at Jefferson. Indees vs. Sigma Chi at Franklin.
- Oct. 24—DKs vs. Todd Hall at Jefferson. Sigma Nu vs. Pi Tau at Franklin.
- Oct. 25—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi at Jefferson. Indees vs. Kappa Sigma at Franklin.
- Oct. 26—Pi Tau Omega vs. DKs at Jefferson. Todd Hall vs. Sigma Nu at Franklin.
- Oct. 27—Theta Chi vs. Delta Kappa Phi at Jefferson.

ALL GAMES START AT THREE O'CLOCK



Photo by Bob Rudsit, CPS news bureau.

FIVE PUGS, THEIR MUGS AND AMUNDSON*
Fighters on the ropes . . .

Sigma Nu end zone to make the score 8-0.

The Sigma Nus came back the next day and beat the DKs twice. They won the first game by five yards in the playoff of a scoreless tie. The game wandered up and down the field, but neither team could drive over the goal line.

The second game was a different story, however. After a drive which fizzled on the DK 3-yard line, the Sigma Nus came back and Don Nelson went over for a touchdown. Louis Youngman made the point and the Sigma Nus won, 7-0.

The Sigma Nus took both of their games with the Theta Chis Tuesday. The Theta Chis forfeited the first game and lost the second in a playoff to break a 2-2 deadlock.

A fighting Pi Tau team felt the strength of the Sigma Chis as they came out on the short end of a 15-6 score. Len Spanich and Frank Dalsanto each scored once for the Sigma Chis. Don McKenzie scored once for the Pi Taus. Spanich caught Earl Schalin in his end zone to add the two extra Sigma Chi points.

Homer Has Hopes . . .

Two years ago at the University of Minnesota, a student and crack amateur boxer by the name of Ray Chisholm gathered together a group of boxing enthusiasts. Their equipment consisted of a couple pair of soggy boxing gloves and a beat-up old punching bag.

Out of this group, a boxing program has developed which has grown into a major sport at the Golden Gopher's home and draws some 15,000 spectators to its boxing shows.

Striving to attain even a portion of that success at Puget Sound is a well-known disciple in the art of self-defense, Homer Amundson. The new Logger boxing coach, who has been associated with amateur boxing for 32 years, thinks the sport has a future at CPS.

Building an eight-man team—an octette of pugs is required for an intercollegiate program—is his biggest problem. The fighters he has on hand are promising but he's suffering from a lack of personnel.

Interested boxers or anyone wanting to learn the sport are welcome any day at Homer Amundson's third-floor training room in the girls' gym between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Many top-ranking amateurs will form the nucleus of the Logger mitt squad. Pat McMurtry, a 175-pounder, is given a good chance to go as far as Boston and the national tournament. Pat has won three Golden Gloves titles and a college championship. He is a transfer from Gonzaga.

Another promising youngster, Terry McLean, is also counted upon to do his share. The 136-pound scrapper won the San Francisco Diamond Belt title last August in an event sponsored by one of the leading newspapers and held in the Civic Auditorium.

Virgil Larson and Gary Featherstone have also shown enough potentialities to convince Amundson of their boxing future. "They are both fine prospects," claims the veteran

*L. to R.: Virgil Larson, Lee Stahle, Terry McLean, Gary Featherstone, Pat McMurtry, Coach Amundson.

ringman, "and I only hope we can entice more boys like them to take an active interest in the game."

The Maroon and White leather-pushers will get a taste of battle next Friday when they swap punches with the Greenwood Boys' Club in Seattle.

Inside Job . . .

Word has dribbled from the Field-house that basketball is in the offing. Coach Ray Mahnkey has asked all interested freshmen and sophomores to see him about junior varsity competition immediately. The JVs are planning an extensive schedule for the coming hoop campaign.

Coming . . .

Saturday, Oct. 21—CPS vs. Eastern at Cheney.

ENTERTAINMENT

Secret Action . . .

Papers gummy with paint flopped over the Jones Hall stage filling the air with dust and noise as Campus Playcrafters cleared things away for rehearsal of "I Killed the Count," the Homecoming play which is to be presented in Jones Auditorium at 8:15 on October 25 and 26.

Every faction of Playcrafters is getting into full swing on preparations for the two big nights. Dick Crabs and Theater Work Shop members are busy creating stage settings. Property and business directors are becoming a nuisance to



family and friends. And the players and stage technicians are developing a practice schedule aimed at making their mystery comedy a smoothly-produced effort.

Teach Jones ordered everyone to the stage for instructions and started action on the murder of rascally Count Mattoni. Three people confessed and two detectives sleuthed for the correct answer as all non-members of Campus Playcrafters were escorted out of the auditorium.

FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION

Faculty Furor . . .

Copies of the TRAIL flipped back and forth through the air of the faculty dining room, October 13, fanning up some sharp rebuttals to its editorial. While she was balancing trays and request slips, the only representative of the students within shouting distance, the faculty waitress, was commissioned: "Tell the students that they have taken a shortsighted position that will cause them harm by curtailing some of the faculty participation."

The furor was concerned with the Central Board proposal to charge faculty members \$5 for the activity cards that have been free. They were not only voicing a complaint, but they gave reasons for it:

"We are expected to sponsor clubs and appear in such things as the rally tonight. We are asked to show interest in the school spirit by attending games. We have to attend dramatic productions in order to keep in step with student discussion. And when a TRAIL representative approaches us, we are expected to answer his questions and cooperate in every way."

Tribute for Tommy . . .

In a TRAIL profile two weeks ago, Dr. Tomlinson was pictured as one of the busiest men on campus or in the city. Always ready to work for any civic project, "Tommy" is about to receive another tribute.

He will be honored guest at a dinner next Tuesday evening, October 24, given by the Tacoma Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This group has selected Dr. Tomlin-

son to receive their first annual award as that local citizen who during the year has made the most notable contribution in the field of improved human relationships.

Featured address of the evening on the subject "Let's Be Friends," will be delivered by Lewis G. Watts, executive secretary of the Seattle Urban League. The award to Dr. Tomlinson will be presented by Stanley T. Shaw of Tacoma. Several musical numbers have been arranged.

The dinner will be at the YWCA, So. 4th and Broadway, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Tickets may be secured for 50 cents at the YWCA.

Powell's Bug . . .

Last Wednesday the Dean of Men Registrar, got sick. According to the latest reports, Dean Powell is valiantly fighting the flu. His secretary (the one for the Dean of Men) said that he will be back Monday for sure.

Fair Warning . . .

Some students jumped into their cars this week, ready to put the car into high gear and drive off. But something was blocking their view. It was a small slip on the windshield, kept from flying away by the wiper. This was just a warning. For those who didn't heed it the next parking slip issued by the bur-sar would mean a small dent in the parker's pocket.

Tall, lean Barsar Banks slipped the phone receiver in his office back into its resting place after a short conversation and said, "We lean over backwards not to fine a student." If students continue to park in restrict-

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ed zones or are minus a parking sticker, however, receive a ticket, when forget to pay the fine, they'll be reminded. The violating student will receive no grades and will not be allowed to take his final exams if he doesn't produce the dollar for the fine.

The greatest student offenders, thus far, according to Mr. Banks, have been those parking in the faculty zones. To help remedy the situation somewhat, Mr. Banks will make the quadrangle available for faculty members along with visitors and trustees. Students will be allowed to park in the quadrangle, too, but no longer than an hour.

Wish I Was a Boy ...

Vigorously shaking his hand at Dr. Phillips an irate student challenged: "The textbook is wrong. The author is jumping to conclusions. No girl would want to be a man."

Lacking a belief in the omniscience of textbook authors, Dr. Phillips formulated a question to test the writer. "Girls, how many of you have ever wished that you were a boy?"

Hand after hand arose into the air with the uncertainty that is a product of embarrassment. Twenty of the 25 girls admitted having wanted to be a boy. Less than 10 per cent of the fellows would claim a wish to be a girl.

No Neon Yet ...

In the office of Fieldhouse Manager Lloyd Silver there hangs a large, clear photograph of the front of the great building. The picture bears several colored drawings, models of possible neon signs for the front entrance. And from this, many persons on campus have got the idea that the Fieldhouse will one day bear over its doorways a large neon sign.

Perhaps one day this will be true; but not for a long, long time. There are too many other improvements to be made, too many expenses to be met, ever to plan for anything as costly as the erecting of such a sign.

It has, however, been planned to put a wide, banner-type wooden sign over the entrance to the Fieldhouse. This will be done sometime this season.

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