It's Sadie Hawkins Day!

Do you know what you are doing when you buy a War Stamp or Bond? So far the sale at the college has been stressed because of its patriotic value, but there are at least two more good reasons why the purchase of war stamps should be continued.

The first reason is one of personal concern to the buyer. For since the start of fighting this has not been stressed very much, but there is, nevertheless, a savings value to each bond or stamp. Those who will return one-third of their face value in ten years from the date of purchase, and thus constitute a sound insurance policy, with the premiums thus constituting a sound insurance policy, with the premiums

The second reason for purchasing stamps and bonds is one which the government has been stressing for some time. In time of war wages and prices both soar to the levels that are almost beyond the scope of the average person, and the result, if there is no control, is inflation. This is due partly to unnecessary spending and partly to the desire of some persons to make as much as possible while they can. The purchasing of War Savings Stamps is one of the best ways to cushion the effect of inflation. By putting a certain amount each week in bonds the desired, keep money that is not needed out of circulation, and to help finance the war effort, is achieved.

Thus, there are three separate reasons for buying War Stamps and Bonds. To finance the war effort, to curb any inflationary tendency, and to find a "savings account." There is nothing to force anyone to buy bonds, but it is better to buy bonds now than to try to break them later.

Robbins' Visit in California

It wasn't spring California weather that called Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, San Francisco. The couple said they had been to San Francisco by train, and that they

Students Choose Occupation Study

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Sub in Minors Dept. 

For confirmation of this, we have been told that, while they are in the city, they plan to visit various libraries and museums, and while they are there, they plan to visit various libraries and museums, and while they are there, they plan to visit various libraries and museums.

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Our Guide in Thoughts of Armistice and Peace to Come

Wednesday was Armistice day. There was little thought of that armistice 24 years ago; we were too busy with the thoughts of the present world conflict to think of peace.

We can be quite certain that peace will follow this war. That this peace will be a better one than the armistice Nations all work to make a basic assumption, and to that end we can do much more in our own country to deserve to win the war and to have the Armistice and secure a just and lasting peace.

The thought of peace in Christ was proclaimed—peace on earth; good will toward men. The complete fulfillment of this will not come to pass yet, but in part it can be realized after this war if the mistakes of the past are not repeated. The victorious nations must, of course, be in their treatment of all nations, especially in the case of disarmament. The example of Germany alone the last war seems to demonstrate that statement.

While we are not without pains, Christ will be essential to a peace following the war, an extension of the Christian principle of living to all peoples is likewise necessary. The four freedoms, to be enjoyed by these nations, we would like to have enjoyed, but they must be enjoyed in will, not in peace in more than paper form. The principles of the Atlantic Charter for us are not just a right to be enjoyed, but a right to be fulfilled.

These and many other criteria for peace will be found to be essential to the realization of this way of life. Thought of the peace to come will not alone on the present generation, but that to war in the present generation to resist the coming in the midst of it is to seek a guide for the peace to come. Christian principle of conduct and of love for fellowmen.

Inflow of 1923 Recalled by the Dean, Dr. Regester, Then in German Republic

By Dr. JOHN D. REGESTER, Dean of the College

Mr. Reno Ollins's talk on inflation, given in chapel a few days ago, led me to bring up expense accounts which I have kept in September, 1923, while I was in Berlin as a student on a traveling fellowship. Our current expenses would not contradict Mr. Ollins's statement that we have inflation now. Coffee, which we used to get around 35e a pound, instead of two pounds for 50c as it was in certain good old days. Eggs, which used to be around 35c a dozen, are now between 50c and 60c. A 5c hat has gone up to 15c. But figures in our old records testify that inflation is something of which there can be less—or more. On the 11th of that September, I paid the sum of 7,000 marks for a bar, another 1,200 marks for coffee, and 16,150 marks for groceries, with an extra 2,500 marks for the music expenses, which involves ingredients of teachers' requirements, and an extra 1,700 marks for coals and 7,100 marks for coffee.

Some other striking entries for this September account is 110,000 marks for a black dress, 50,000 marks for a fur coat, 5,000 marks for an automobile. The largest single expense was 12,300 marks for railroad tickets.

Marks were never more to most of us, and the real meaning of the figures may not strike us. But the mark simply had a value of about 21 cents. A similar change in value of our currency would you pay to get the base()

CPS Vesper Concert Series Deserves Student Support

Last spring students and friends of the College of Puget Sound were welcomed by scenes of Saturday afternoon concerts—vesper concerts, as they are called—played on the main stage and the Puget Sound Music Auxiliary. The first vesper concert of last season, presented by the Puget Sound Symphony was well received. With the latter concerts of the series, however, this was not the case, because of a dwindling interest on the part of the students rather than a lack of talent. Naturally large and responsive audience is continues to be a successful concert. The series continues as a desirable project to be continued through this year and in years to come. It remains, therefore, for us to provide this essential patronage to the cause which we well deserves our support.

What can students do to help? First, and perhaps, most, we can come ourselves and bring friends, we should not just once or twice, but each time that such an opportunity is offered. The vesper concerts are indeed an asset to the College. Let us make use of this asset to the best of our ability. Let's pack the auditorium Sunday.

CPS Editors Expected Back Next Week

The Puget Sound

On Friday, November 13, 1942

The Puget Sound

OLLE OF FA

ON THE STREET

Dr. John D. Regester

Both Niswanger and Marjorie Lewis, authors, Editors of the Tennessean and the Truth, respectively, have been back from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Niswanger, more or less of The Tennessean, has, as her new students, a number of students. Miss Lewis, more or less of the Truth, has about 30 students. Both Niswanger and Lewis have been back from the University of Kentucky.

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Annual Gamma Pledge Ball
In Mystic Air November 14

In an atmosphere of mystic sentiment, Delta Alpha Gamma will hold its annual pledge dance Saturday evening, November 14, at the Ferris YWCA. The room will be transformed into an old-fashioned garden dance and all the swell will be carrying out a patriotic color scheme.

Pledges, wearing with the color of the programs will have a star-studded appearance. Delta Alpha Gamma will be on the stage to honor the young lady who is the center of the junior girls' floor. Jerry midstas rendered vocal member of the active group. The orange and gold pom-poms formed the garden vase of laurel greenery that members of Delta Alpha Gamma and Delta Pi Pi, intruding into the scene.

Purdue Man, pledged possessions of Gamma, in the presence of many of the young ladies, will be honored by making a pledge to the sorority. Their presence, as well as the sorority's dance, will be marked by the presence of many others who will be guests.

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Loggers Face Vikings
In Final Game of the Season

Bellingham Sound game Saturday Encore Season, Loggers take Pacific University Homecoming Game by the Score of 34 to 6.

Puget Sound grid men travel to Bellingham tomorrow to take on Coach "Chuck" Lappenback's Hectors with a hometown Washington crowd in the final game of the year for the Logger squad. The Vikes, needing safety, near the bottom of the White League heap, have not fared so well this far, and the Loggers bring the tilt favorably to victory.

Terminalizing brilliant collegiate grid cares with to-morrow's game will be the last chance for the Pacific Loggers, but last Saturday in the annual Cup and Shamrock winning meets on the campus, a third year from Pacific and Shamrock winning teams for the Loggers last year, and one for the Shamrocks. The Loggers hold all the honors in this one.

A diary which ended early in the second quarter period showed scores of 21-0 and 30-0, with Shamrock winning in the first period and pacific accustomed to the win in the final period. The Loggers were not numbered in the game.

The Loggers wore their familiar grid uniforms and the Pacific Gridmen brought their new uniforms on with a bang. The Shamrock was favored throughout the game and the Loggers were rated slightly better than the Pacific team.

Turnout for Basketball Next Monday

The King is Dead—Live the King. Thus it is at the College of Puget Sound. Basketball is unanimously on his way, and King James I is already on the throne. The King and his court were enthroned in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon, the court and the players being admired by all present.

The Loggers were victorious in three straight games, in each of which the Loggers were victorious in 21-0 and 30-0, and the Shamrock were victorious in the first period.

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