Happy Birthday ‘Fuzzy;’ Hurry Back!

Plays and Dance to Feature Big Homecoming Spree

In spite of the war’s curtailment of activities, Homecoming will be celebrated next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the Homecoming plays to be given on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15. Climaxing the festivities will be the dance on Saturday night on the program of the classes. The winning dance will be announced by Wyo Na Dieemer, chairman of the committee. It is to be informal and will begin at 8:30. The price of tickets has not yet been decided.

Arrangements for the banquet hall to be held at Anderson hall are being made by Elizabeth Pugh.

Many CPS’ns Take Part In Conclave

Fifty or more CPS students, active on the campus, will attend the national convention of the Methodist Student Fellowship, to be held November 12, 13 and 14. The convention is expected to draw representatives from colleges all over the country. It is to be held Wednesday, November 12, from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. The banquet will be held Friday night, and last until Sunday noon.

Dr. W. C. Chalmers from Nashville, and the National Committee of Evangelism will be the main speaker. He is scheduled for the keynote address of the convention, which will be given at the opening service Friday evening. He topic will be “Hit the Top-What?”. The students will be housed for the weekend at various families of the local churches in Yakima.

The students acting as seminar leaders and assisting in planning the conclave will be Virginia Norton, Viola Mayfield, Marion Carswell, Mary Ann Thompson, Max Well, Jeanne Therber, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Don Leone, Beulah Johnson,elda Petersen as seminar leaders, and Janie Stoffer, counselor working with the groups. President Johnson, Norene Inman, Junior Johnson, Beulah Petersen as seminar leaders, and Janie Stoffer, counselor working with the groups. President Johnson, Norene Inman, Junior Johnson, Beulah Petersen as seminar leaders, and Janie Stoffer, counselor working with the groups.

Publications Win High Recognition

Under the capable direction of Ruth Homan, ’43, the 1943-44 Tomawax Sea first won a second class National Scholastic Press Association award was presented by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, in recognition of the meritorious work of the publication. The first class, a first-class rating, was given last May to Forty-Two Who Know, published by Lewis P. Lucero.

Nearly 150 students have been restricted to a two-mile radius from the college, as the war coordination rules were to be from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. although there was an exception for the New Year’s Eve dance.

It is hoped that this house plan is to be held late and divided parts and spread over the four extremes. All tickets are to be sold at the box office, March and April. 12th, and 27th. All tickets will be handled by the ASBAS committee.

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College Front Fight Important Too

Men in Civics Have Big Job Ahead

Someone has asked why all college students aren't in the war. We answer, "Why have we to fight?" Yes! Then why are there seeds to propagate plants? College is the seed that propagates education.

Men on the college front are as important to our final Victory as the men on our fighting front. When this world settles down it will need planners and leaders. Planners and leaders who have been trained; who know the whys and wherefores.

Yes. We will need our trained and skilled doctors and dentists. They must now, therefore, prepare themselves to help save the lives of the wounded of the world. Pre-medics and pre-dentals are in the armed forces. They are now continuing their training under government pay and supervision. While they fill their capacity in the direct service of our government, those on our college front are to be commended as they are on their own.

We need not only to heal wounds and sickness, but souls, too; will need patching. Yes, here again you say there are chaplains in the services. Granted. They are treating men's souls now. But what of the long period of reconstruction after the initial stab of war has healed? Our pre-theology students have a great task ahead. They must prepare to give their best.

What of the others, you say? Yes, what are they doing? A shattered and torn world will need economic and scientific rehabilitation. He'll, then, is their part. They who, through no fault of their own are excluded from the specific physical standards of our government. Do you condemn a man because he cannot see the sky or hear the birds? Do not condemn a man because he cannot climb a mountain. Do not condemn a man because his arms are broken. Do not condemn a man because he cannot travel; because he has taken millions upon millions. What do we gain by this? We must have an END! Of what value is a cake which can't be eaten?

Armistice Day Causes Much Thought

As We Are Yet In World War II

Armistice Day 1943! And we are again at war. A war horrible and devastating. A war that is striking the hearts and homes of people from China to Iceland, from darkest Africa to the Alaskan, and from New York to Tokio.

Yet have we felt the full imputes of its stark realism? Can we share the hunger of the people of Greece, the terror of the common man crushed under the weight of the enemy's heel?

Twenty-five years ago our fathers fought and died on the battlefronts of the first world war. In 1914, a war of hundreds of thousands was killed and now lie in Flanders fields. Already in this war has taken millions upon millions. What do we gain by this added responsibility? Do not condemn a man because he cannot climb a mountain. Do not condemn a man because he can't travel.

Before Don Blanding took up poetry, he was apparently affected by the stock market crash. After the crash he went to Hawaii where one of his new-found hobbies was writing short prayer which is now current in his home. It is "O Lord, I do give Thee thanks for the abundance that is mine." Much of the material for his Hawaiian poems was collected at this time.

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**Sorority Snaps**

By MARY LOUISE HOGGERS

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority members are decked out in all the gay finery for the annual Sorority parade this week.

The third fraternity organization to be organized on campus, Lambda was formed from the feminine part of the Alpha Chi Omega literary society under the general chairmanship of Helen Pangborn and the first president was H. M. Myerslinder (Theota Boll). Miss Francis Sigma Chi fraternity under the leadership of Nellie C. Wright and Mrs. D. M. Wood and Mrs. C. O. Lynn. Special guests were Miss Martha Kalamidas who is now a Navy Air Corps Cadet, Miss Kathryn Brinton, a member of Delta Kappa Phi who is with the Provident Hospital, Chicago, and Bill Tregging, class of '43, a star baseball player who is now attending medical school.

**Betts Entertainment Mothers at Tea**

With a lavender and gold splinter chrysanthemum centerpiece, and lavender and gold splintered glass silverware, the Beta Phi group entertained the guests with a tea for them and their mothers. The program consisted of a history of the Mothers' club, given by Mrs. Seward, and Mrs. C. O. Lynn, assisted by the pledges.

On hand to help welcome the guests were Miss Martha Kalamidas, who is now a Navy Air Corps Cadet, and Miss Kathryn Brinton, a member of Delta Kappa Phi who is with the Provident Hospital, Chicago, and Bill Tregging, class of '43, a star baseball player who is now attending medical school.

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**MIL & MRS. JOHN J. ESHERMAN**

La Vern Harris became the bride of John J. Eshelman in a simple wedding ceremony at which 41 members of the Beta Phi fraternity and the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority attended. La Vern is a sophomore at a school and a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

**Cupid Scores In Co-ed Hearts; Five Girls Announce News**

With bows and arrows, hearts and darts, Cupid is playing the prominent part in the lives of many MPS students. Cupid's score for the past months is one marriage and five engagements among the happy female portion of "Our College Dream." Not to panic to any group, the four engagements each contained a happy recipient of the little helpings.

At a quiet wedding Oct. 26, La Vern Harris became the bride of John J. Eshelman at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. J. B. McCallum officiating at the rites. Attending the ceremony were only members of the immediate families. Lambda Sigma Chi sorority claims La Vern as a member. John attended the University of Washington and is now with the Army Air Corps supply depot in Dayton, Ohio.

Formally announcing her engagement to Delta Alpha Gamma recently was Click Rainard who told of the news in the traditional manner with the presentation of a box of candy accompanied by a original poem to sorority sisters. Click's fater is to Paul Marabiss who is now a Navy Air Corps Cadet stationed at Wesleyan college, Delaware, Ohio. A week ago at the meeting of Gamma, June Lester announced her engagement to Frank Rainard. June attended CPS two years.

Harriet was outstanding in women's athletics. Annabel Hope also chose the last meeting in the sorority room for telling Theta sorority sisters of her coming marriage sometime in November to Don Hosenfield. She attended CPS last year where she was active in sports.

**Kappa Phi Holds Important Meeting**

Members, pledges and alumnae of Kappa Phi held a business meeting Tuesday in the reception room. The meeting was followed by a "get acquainted" program in charge of Viola Maystow.

The alumni of the National Women's Methodist sorority put on the annual Philipp Service in the Little Chapel for the members of Kappa Phi following the meeting. Next meeting of Kappa Phi will be Tuesday afternoon, November 16. A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of pledges to be taken. June Shaefer is in charge of recreation, Viola Maystow, Mrs. and Elizabeth Alexander in charge of the pledges taken group, assisted by the pledges.
'Loggers' Prepare to Defeat U of W Lassies

Three Teams Organized With Which to Win the Huskiettes' Extra, Practices, Overime Turnouts Hold Much Enthusiasm for "Hatchet Wielders."

With only three weeks to prepare for the big game with the University of Washington "Hustle Babes," we find that the Loggers are really in three pitching and personal attention, extra coaching, special techniques, and overtime turnouts are just part of the razzle-dazzle game. The "hatchet-ers" are becoming more and more determined to gain revenge for the U of W. (Known to their classmates as Elmer Power.)

Three teams have been organized, and each noon two teams are out there swinging those sticks, to see just who can make the most points, while a member of the rival team referees. Jane Shaf fers' "Hooters" is composed of Almonie Marchessni, late Newhalem dor Virginia Oak, Loraine Daniel, Myrtle Robinson, Betty Smith, Betty Aron, Ann Cross, Phyllis Thompson and Jean Hailen.

The powerful "Hooters" who are beginning to lack the champions from the most powerful teams. Under the leadership of Sue Hendrickson, the following girls are really searching down the field. They are Pat Hildebrant, Frances Mc Glaun, Betty Jacko, Mary Buell, Edith Hankins, Jean Hiltz, Virginia Oak, Sue Stackworthy, Florence Schaller, Betty Arm our, Alice Ann Cross, Beverly Hoftstetter, Ruth Packard, Connie Allen, Shirley Gibbs, B. J. Coppa and Florence Stackworthy.

Last, but not least, we have team number three, the "Utsa" which is composed of James McDonald (captain), Morden Woods, Halen Pat Shaw, Marguerite Doekman, Beverly Hoytlett, Ruth Ann Donaldson, Janie Hiltz, Pam Puckett, Connolly Aslen, Shirley Back, Rose Marie Pickett.

Men's Athletics Get Equipment

The athletic department recently purchased a considerable amount of new equipment for the men at the school. This is in line with the school curriculum and in the outside world. There are all types of equipment for any sport. There are javelin, pole vault, hammer, track, tennis, golf, baseball, football, basketball, swimming, and tennis. This is a vast amount of equipment that one might imagine.

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FROM WHERE WE SIT

We are happy to welcome "Big T," Cronus, the Iron Man of basketball back to his College of Dreams. An Air Club on furlough, Tom played four years for the Marson and White hoopsters. Winning place for his name in last year's swimming meet was just a bit of a hit to him as he went about making those decisive shots in the razzle-dazzle collegiate favorite basketball.

Big Bill McCarfors, four letter gridiron winner, and proud possessor of one of those big brown and White blazers bearing the historical "P" has also been visiting in our days of yore. Long will his name be remembered for the spirit and capable handling of the ball he did while playing for our "Huskies." It was the very super of him to make those two goals starring "Pro­

tettes" started out by sweeping the field time after time to end with new Jerkins. It will be rather consult of their three weeks rigid or

Tick Tock! Tick Tock! Goes the Lute and the City title by a 14-6 score. The week before, our huskiettes wobbled the Whitman Missionaries 12-6 with John Spencer doing most of the backfield work. Also playing for the Marson and White were Bob Moses, Darrell Swenson, Donald Lundall and many other important gridironers.

Seen visiting his campus last week was Don Lindsey, former backfield man for the Loggers. Don, though he played only one semester for the Marson and White, dearly m ained team referees. Jane Shaff

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