Candidates Boost April Bond Sales

CPS Beauties Compete for 1944 Bond Queen Honors

Five Delectable Co-Eds Selected by the Sorority and Independent Groups
To Run for Bond Queen; Spurs to Be in Charge of Bond Selling

What could be a more potent stimulus for War Bond response than five attractive co-eds, well qualified candidates for the title: "CPS Bond Queen of 1944"? Each was selected by her sorority or independent group to typify those adjectives which reflect Webster's better nature—to boost CPS over last year's record-breaking total of $44,000.

On April 10, the candidates will be presented in chapel. Each girl will be introduced by her campaign manager and sponsoring group. The time allotment for each sorority and independent group will be from three to five minutes.

From April 10 to April 27, booths will be open 12 to 1 p.m. All sales will be handled by the Spurs. At a forthcoming meeting of that group, a representative from the War Finance committee will instruct the girls on the proper method of bond applications.

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CPS Student In
Little Theater Play

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," the latest Little Theater production, has Virginia Beauty, "CPS" sophomore, in one of its roles. Vir gina plays the part of a woman struck dumb by the different events that pass before her eyes.

The story concerns Sir Charles Jasper, who is to inherit two million pounds on a certain evening after the clock strikes 11:00. A most important character is Mar­ rion Mullins, only relative of Sir Charles, who is to receive the fortune in case of Sir Charles' death before 11 o'clock. Ester Maurice, and the action begins to develop rapidly.

This tense, murder-mystery play is highlighted by unusual stage settings and weird lighting arrangements. The play is scheduled for the nearby campus auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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College Students Must Contribute Their All to Help the War Effort

How are college students helping with the war effort? So often we are locked upon as irresponsible and positively obnoxious groups of around us—wrapped up in a little world of our own. This is not completely true. Many are not unconscious of the rest of the world and of the war. All of us have a duty in this war, whether it be our money in bond sales, a brother or a sweetheart in the services. We are selling war bonds, we are writing letters, we are working in our industries, whatever it be. Are we giving all of us to our country as we expect our fighting men to give?

Now are the potential leaders of tomorrow. So that we do not waste our educational privilege, we must be working at our studies seriously, are we using our educational privileges.

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Here! How April Fool Ants Got Beginning

April Fool’s Day is the name given to the first of April, referring to the charming art of playing practical jokes on friends and others, on that day, or sending them on fools’ errands. (Run your own, brother.)

The origin of the custom is unknown. Scotland, the custom was known as “hunting the gowk,” or “hunting the cuckoo.” The cuckoo being in the small islands, a sign of contempt. In France, the person who sent the cuckoo the most often, “you poor fish.” In America the person who sent the cuckoo the most often, “you poor fish.”

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Sophomores Sponsor Apr. Dance Bedecked SW With Spring Flowers

Gaiety, fun and laughter will prevail once more over Kittredge hall this coming Saturday evening. April Fool’s night is the date set for the Sophomore Party, given for all freshmen, seniors and those in between.

Virginia Melton is president of the committee for the no-slate, sport affair. Skirts, sweaters and dirty socks will be in the ‘in’ fashion for the evening. There will be games to play, dancing for those who wish it, smooth, jazzy music and a very entertaining program. Activities will start in full swing about 8:30, and last until 11:30.

The ‘Bub’ will be cleverly decorated with spring flowers in keeping with the first of April theme. Patronesses and patronesses for the occasion will be: Dr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond & Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McMullan.

Virginia has appointed as heads of her committee: Joanne Mott, music and entertainment; Cathartina Lutz, pajamas and pajama Undies; Mrs. Robert Sinclair, flowers and decorations.

The women’s society of Christian service in which the ladies Aid, the Foreign and Home Missions and the Women’s Auxiliary of the Methodist church are part of the former organization.

Shower Fetes For Former Thetas

Taking their place among the young married set are Misses Dorothy Worthington and Mrs. James Griffith (Wynne Dizier), who were married in February. Recently the two gals were feasted with a Sunday supper given the married pair in the home of John Powis III and friends, and several former Theta sorority sisters gathered to share the festivities.

A bright yellow spring predominated in facial decorations about the room and in the centerpieces on the table and on the cake. Following the supper, bridge was played and the evening was climaxed by a shower of wedding gifts for the honors guests.

Spring Fashions On the Campus

Spring is coming to CPS. This fact is evident, not only by the trees, flowers and weather, but also by the dress of the Prematriculants.

New cotton dresses, colorful print skirts and pinafiores have appeared on our campus for the season. Even since the first rays of sunshine, coeds have been frantically digging through their drawer stores and wardrobes to find those cottons that were not too carefully stored away last fall.

Have you noticed Jean Hallen’s spring plaid suit and Mary Anne Schlo pre’s skirted T-shirt? One of course, n a p plaid to pigtail and bright ribbons. Leaders in this fashion are Shirley and Jean Hallen of the Pre-Matriculants.

Other evidences of the new sea son are the spring flowers being worn in the hair of many girls, with the yellow daffodil being predominant flower. Jayne Shad well results in a peach and yellow blend for many weeks now.

Spring is great fun on our cam pus for the future and a season which will play a great part in our College life.

Sheriff's Variety Store

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Kappa Phi Heats of Work for Women In World Today

Mrs. Marmaduke Dodsworth, “the one who keeps Ruth in tights,” spoke to the Kappa Phi girls Tuesday evening in her home of Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger, on the subject of the women’s Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church in the organization, the various offices, and a type of work done by the secretaries of the women’s group.

This includes youth work, both boys and girls, which the men of the church had inadequately taken care of. She told them that she would stay in their home and included them in her program.

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According to Dodsworth, women’s ministry was held to the fore for the first time in American church history when Mrs. Dodsworth gave a pet interesting talk. Leaving with her as a final meditation, Mrs. Dodsworth told of a girl in a college classroom who, if she had the dream of her life, she would put on a black skin and let him down the streets of America. Such would be punishment.

The discussion on the role of women in the church is emphasized. Using the unique example of the United States, Sophie, an officer, patro nesses of the Methodist church.

“Women’s Suffrage,” she went on, “is a stepping stone to the full participation of women in the church. Women are going to be more and more a factor in the church, and we must prepare ourselves to meet them on the same level.”

The service of women in the church is one of the greatest blessings to the church. The women are the ones who will carry on the church work when the men are not able to do it.

It is time we begin to realize the importance of the woman’s role in the church and to prepare ourselves for the future.”

Anderson Hall Gaiety Center

Room No. 307 at Anderson hall, the home of more signs than can be found on any billboard, and also the hangout of those campus cut-ups, Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Jane Shaffer, was the scene of fun and giggles as 11 girls gathered to take partake of the merriment.

A thorough housecleaning followed by shifting of furniture while the guests arrived and pitched in, made the atmosphere more pleasant. Everything “clean up” Mar- velous, along with the super decorations arranged by Virginia Melton in an “Espanol” mood, fixed the arrangements up. One as a room was provided for shifting of the extra furniture. To quote the tune of “Here’s a Parody” number 11 was there.

Annas — the cards were found. Truthe “Shark/Shuffler” Truthe ar rived and looked with the “Bud” 62” Mann to challenge “Marc see trimming/French-if,” McChael and March to a game. A fight to the finish, they lost track of the score but didn’t seem to mind too much. “Boy she has her moments,” — Weeds grabbed a “Rack Pack” or vica-versa. Jackie Murchie with “Sing Sing” totally Robinson and Dorothy Stoughton dropped the cue ball to enjoy the merriment and also the refreshments. Mildred “Hay Fre e” Blake spent her time amusing while Marko “Ukuk” Clevende ar rived late to tell of the latest weather conditions.

The party finally ended with compliments to our charming hostesses and four dozen cakes, taken away in safe keeping places as Sunday morning began.

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Seniors Lead In Volleyball; Inter-Sorority Begins Monday

Class of '43 Team Leading for Second Consecutive Year; Greek Letter Tams Clash Monday

Volleyball reigns supreme in the world of woman's intramurals as the half a hundred girls who travel a quarter to the shock, the thrill to the game each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, take on to play the favorite game of the season, with their special skills and display unusual techniques. The last class of the season is upon us and to finish the snappy set to come in for their share of the cleaning and the life on the floor was also given a going over.

Tough luck! Washed up! Choked! wash the bookstore as the guys and girls paid off the books they had been using for a year's course of study. Relay games, basketball and former CPS swimming and skiing abilities and talents of this Wyoming lass include Talented Laura Peterson, she of Klopfenstein's 935 — BROADWAY — 714 Pacific Ave. M Ain 6768

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