**Mystery Play**

*To Be Given for Homecoming*

"This is killing me," moans "Tash" as she watches the first act. "Murder in a Nutshell!" The large turnout of upperclassmen promises some effect accentuated by the presence of an important faculty member being involved.

**The Play**

The play is an attempt to bring comedy to the level of reality. Comedy as a main feature, but atmosphere developed through the elements of mystery. The cast and their various characteristics are as follows: students, Verity Goodchild, a senior younger of about 12 years; Deena Rochhorn; Jeanne Eisenfeld, a Spanish child with a love for adventure, Phyllis Thompson, President Rockholme, a little "poopy" with an accent, Ruth Tench, and Torquilla Turkey: Bolye, the attorney alias hockey captain, Murdoch.

Included in the portrayal of the Consent Sisters, and Mothers are: Mother Neck, the one woman Sig. Corp at the switchboard, Bert Beechwood: Mother Trevor, the distinctly abstract and naive English chicken, Barbara Engberg, Mother Haeuserweile, the break science, June Marie Vaughn: the Reverend Mother, head of the Community, and source of knowledge and advice, J. Katm, and, representative of Mother People, the jolly one, will be played by Patrick.

Victim of the play is the Brancome: Eileen who will be portrayed by Chinese Nappy. While the beautiful and charming Veronica Goass joins the chorus, and Mrs. V B. (as the most important part of the story), is portrayed by the Birmingham, Mrs. V. Hunt, a main, stately aristocrat will be the only lady in the play.

**Chapel Box**

- Monday, Oct. 16-Miss Rita E. C. Ill.
- Tues. Hendrickson, president.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17—Paul Pell, Tight James, president.
- Friday, Oct. 20—Mrs. and Mr. Earl Bruston.
- Paul Raymond, president.

**Senora Robbins to Attend Spanish Meet**

Mrs. Bertha Robbins, professor of Spanish, will attend the meeting of the Northwest chapter of the American A's of Teachers of Spanish on October 14th at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Seattle.

**In total, interest will be the speaker Joe Pfau, former missionary of Education for Puerto Rico and now Modern Language Editor of D. C. Heath and Co.

**IMPORTANT!**

**Trail Staff Meeting**

DURING CHAPEL PERIOD.

ALL STAFF MEMBERS COME!

**Audience of 8000 People**

*Hear Popular Campus Trio*  

Bringing fame to the college and themselves as well the CPS Campus Trio hit a high spot in their career when they sang before some 8,000 people at the Governor Bricker political rally last Wednesday.

Joining the Teri in October is Virginia Kilde, soprano, who is replacing Joranne Midstatte, as the latter is not returning to school this fall. The others in the group include Betty Heidinger Smith, alto; Marian Clendenen, second soprano; and Jeanne Thurber, accompanist.

**History of the Trio**

The history of the Trio began in the spring of 43 when such a group was needed for a South American program the Campus Workshop was presenting over the air. At that time Professor Jacoben of the music department chose the three girls.

By the fall of 1944 their real career was just getting a good start. Among the many engagements they had were for the Kwaiani, Rotary and Young Men's Business Clubs, P.T.A., and several ladies' lunches groups. climaxing their entertainment season they were presented as the guest article of the National Oyghres club in April.

During the summer they filled many engagements at such spots as USO programs, Fort Lewis, and ended with a concert at Jesse Hall in the first week of August of this year.

**Important**

Future plans of this active campus group are for the Populm Kiswani club, and many other affairs.

**Lil' Alpy Beg.**

**War Chest**

**Red Stamps and Bonds**

**Let's Buy 'em Sales Alive!**

**Banquet to Be Presented by International Relations Club**

This evening the International Relations club will present its first social affair of the year when a banquet is to be given at the home of John Skupen, IRC member, at 1106 No. E., at 6:30 p.m.

The menu has been selected to represent Russia, Germany, Norway, and other European countries. The countries of the world will be represented by nationalities as well as by foods. The menu list thus far announced:

- Caviar and vodka
- Roast beef
- Chicken
- Salad
- Black pudding
- Baked potatoes
- Meringue and ice cream
- Fruit
- Coffee and tea
- Punch

Special guests of the affair will be regular members of the IRC from Fort Lewis.

**Plans Made By Music Department Near Completion**

The plans formulated by Professor for the music department in a matter of approaching completion. Progress is being made both in class work and in the decoration of the conservatory.

**Tamanawas Notice**

All students interested in working on the Tamanawas in the CPS yearbook, should leave their names with the Reporter, or give them to Dr. Jackson. Those students who can give their names at the first meeting are asked to see Dr. Thomas.

**Electron to Fill Current Vacancies**

Balloons will again be cast to fill positions that will become vacant in the sections of the J.S.R.C. Election for the office of Secretary of J.S.R.C and senior representative to Central Board, vacated by Catherine Loomis and Jack Gallacher, respectively, will be held Wednesday, October 26, according to Central Board announcement. Also elected will be the candidates to the office of sophomore representative to Central Board, vacated by hurry Ruth Beringham.

For the nominations of candidates will be due October 25th. The list of nominees must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the student body. The nominating committee to consider petitions will be Professor Gibbs, faculty adviser; Leroy Vaughn, president; Howard Bunting, vice-president, and Janace Lindsay, student-at-large.

**Choral Readers**

**Look Forward to Promising Year**

The advanced Choral Reading class finds itself looking forward to a promising year. Included in the group are Sal Riendewasser and Danny Wilson, three-year veterans, Dori Ballard, Ruth Ann Doodsworth, successiveness in music, and Burton Woods, who have all had a year in the group. In addition to the seniors is Glenmar Larson, who will be the seventh member. Workouts as a unit have not gotten into full swing yet, but all are very learning poetry, that and further. At the moment they are centering their attention on the humorous stuff of Opals Nash, A. M., and Charles Carrel. They have one religious number as far, "Psalm 92," and have a Hallow's Eve number in the offing.

The beginning choral reading class, as "baby" readers as they are known around the campus, have not been organized yet. However, plans are being formulated for such a group and the announcement will be made later.

Last year's outside engagements were the most important part of the choral group. The performance at Pike's Peak and for several clubs in and around Tacoma where they have been performing. So much so that facts that requests for return engagement have already been made.

**Trip to Lost Love**

Dr. Thomas will be in charge of this trip which will be a two-day visit to the lost love section of the Pacific Northwest. The party will be divided into small groups of six or seven and will be under the charge of Dr. Thomas. The trip will take place on October 21st and 22nd.
Glimpses

By Frank Price

"Kipling" around this week, I saw several interesting things.

Probably the most important of all, and perhaps the most important of all, is the little incident which happened on the bus the other day. It just goes to show that sometimes indirectly indirect means get the best results. But it's a little hard, isn't it, to get solid samples for children, to take un

This little boy that I am thinking about was sitting near the front of one of the front seats, and there was another little boy sitting nearby. I was sitting toward the back, and couldn't hear the conversation. But I saw one of the lads--I use the word with reservation--and said something to the other, and then everyone's surprise he turned around and scowled at the bus driver. The bus driver of course, was quite surprised and asked why he didn't walk downtown frontwards. "Well," said the lad, "let's telephone these two lads talking, and they said that those two lads are going to "walk by" and make it their seat."

"What do you mean? Some people seem to have tickets on the campus?"

It is the general opinion today that everyone has plenty of money to spend, but I learned in the last week when I was in the market. There were some ticket sellers, and the bus driver thought just to be doing a fairly decent business. However, we realized what a hard time he was having when he heard the woman's voice in reply. The "admission" you sold me yesterday were n't to an end and tried to scrunch the other girl. The both

The next week, and just -then, "Well, you see, ladies, this is only a hard time to make both ends meet."

These old "trombones" seem to be so smooth that a really educated person would seem to tell them something. They always seem to have some smart crack in their bag in your pocket. But this is the first time I have graduated from Washington and I was talking to one of these farm- ing girls. "You can't make both ends meet, they're larynx, they're like this guy," he buy said, "You've got to use modern methods, spend and prosper. Just take that right there, for example. I'm surprised if you get five pounds of apples off it."

"No, it "L"," replied the farmer, "That's a poor tree."

From the decks of ships, to the battlefields of land, serving Uncle Sam in the armed forces. To these draftees, and our long standing record in basic training, we would like to urge you to serve your country. It's hard to make both ends meat."

I. Richard D. Smith, CENS, was recently home from the service. He is Alumni secretary on leave of absence, and is now away on the overseas war. But he is President of the Inde

Having been selected because of outstanding record during basic training, Paul Davis, a former CPW, is now taking advanced training at Corpus Christi, with the Navy air force.

Chief Pet Officer Bube Johanson of the WAVES has been stationed at Corpus Christi, where he is serving as a member of the Corpus Christi Station. While at CPW, Bube was a member of the Alpha Beta University.

Ms. Robert Skidmore is now a member of the WAVES and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Japan. She is serving as a member of the WAVES. While at CPW, Bube was a member of the Alpha Beta University.

Long Distance for Miss Missie Telegram for Miss Betty Hall, Wallingford, Vermont. The Vivian State University has now called and a telegram to Long Distance for Miss Betty Hall, a Vermont State University. It seems that only a few Pearl Harbor wak for happiness.

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Lukowski loses her rosy-white, milk-white, white, body's room gets changed--"I know how to do without that day."

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Stump and Bond Sales Begin

As CP'Sers Get in Fight

We are again beginning the sale of war bonds and stamps on the CPS campus. Last year our students bought more than $4,000 worth of stamps and bonds. We are told by a student body that is interested enough to support our country's war efforts.

So the sixth war loan drive will begin, until that time the sale of the stamps and bonds will be under way.

You don't have to buy, but it is your privilege to do so.

Fellows from this campus have gone out and are now in all parts of the country, selling bonds and stamps and the students and daughters will not have to go through another war to preserve peace and equality throughout the world.

Yes, you have given. You have given to the War Chest and to other worthy causes. But you can still do your part. Remember the sooner we give the sooner the fellows will be back on the college and university campuses all over the country.

It needs no sales talk to tell you where your money goes. You can take your pick . . . stamps range all the way from a mere 1c to a $5.00 variety. Time to buy now!!

An early bird catches cold.

CP'Sers Dig Deep In Pockets

As War Chest Drive Gets Underway

There are certain obligations that are with us daily and we must do our share of it.

"Two and two does not equal four! You are part of the Navy, and I wish that for your tomorrow's assignment, so the sociology 51 class struggles through its daily make up only to leave slightly "smart" with a little studying of the facts, but even more of Dr. Schaefer's rumored to that Dr. Schaefer's
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Who's Who

Senior class president, Frank Price, active in student body govern-

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**Kappa Phi Holds Informal Pledging Ceremony for more than 40 Girls**

The Blue and Gold room of the Winthrop Hotel will be the setting of the annual pledge banquet of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Friday evening. Carrying out the sorority colors, the entire theme will be the equivalent of thinking the pledging of the organization, and the seven members who will be formalized at last, taking place in a magnificently with a sweetheart neckline and a fingertip length veil of double net, caught to a halo crown of seed pearls. She carried a lace handkerchief of her grandmother and a show bouquet of red carnations. Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, the bridalroom's sister, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Philip E Raymond and Miss Beverly Vishak, two other alums, chose matching gowns of fatty merino wool, carried identical bouquets of pink carnations. Dean Mcrae's and her bridesmaids were LeRoy Vaughn and Robert Hamilton, fraternityouchers of the bridgegroom.

Miss Patricia Hildreth and Margaret Leach, two other alums, carried the bride's, lighted the candles. The yowser bride's toast and carried the bride's toast, led with pink carnations and ribbon. Miss Jane Kenker at the organ accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Gillet, who sang.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in Anderson hall. Mrs. William Sherman and Mrs. Merab Alred, sisters of the bride, presided, Mrs. Andrew Sherman, the bridegroom's sister, and Mr. Philip Weathie and Misses Mary Ellen Peterson, Bertie Clark, Doris Nelson, Rosemary Duvall, and Shirley Reynolds assisted.

ad. Miss Jane Kenker played during the reception.

The wedding trip Mrs. Ray chose to wear a moss green suit, tipped with a brown tuxedo coat and evening cape. Mr. Kenker has a graduate of CPS also, had an assistantship in zoology at the University of Iowa before entering the service. His fraternity is Delta Kappa Phi.

**Prominent CPS Alumnae Married in Little Church**

At a colorful double ring ceremony held in the little chapel Jane Frances Hudson and Weldon Willis Russ, U. S. Navy in his previous residence in Kitteridge hall. Approximately 100 men and women will be guests, and 25 boys will act as hosts. During the evening mixers will be served.

The following was served: Margaret DeGraffenreid, Sue Hendrickson, Pat Hildebrand, Elizabeth Anderberg, Anne Marie Munroe.

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Navy will invite Kitteridge Hall for first Dance of Social Season

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Carry out a “Book to College Theme,” one hundred girls will invite guests to attend the formal ball at the Navy Reception Building for Navy and guests.

Amenities from colleges and universities throughout the United States in attendance will be well. Approximately 100 men and women will be guests, and 25 boys will act as hosts. During the evening mixers will be served.

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I left school Tuesday at 1:20, ran like mad from Jones Hall, hurried the rope card, gracefully bent over a minute to spare, and I was on my way to bowling.

The weather was very uneventful, the bowling the same routine as usual.

I boarded the bus at 13th and Pacific, feeling full of vim, vigor and good cheer; I left 13th to Pacific to Commercial at 11 am. I skated down along between Commerce and Broadway, dug myself out of whiskey to the Coliseum, and hired two 14-year-old boys who were full of the vitality and youth to pull me in for bowling. I was up to the bowling alley which is located halfway between Market and Paseo.

I paid the boys their nickels upon reaching the door of the Coliseum, advising them not to spend it all in one place, and opened the door only to discover there was a ramp going practically straight up that I would have to climb before I reached my destination. I was quite discouraged at the sight, but I said to myself—"Mable, I always call myself Mable anyway, I say to myself—"Mable, you're not going to give up the best but it's 38 cents, and you will see the world's record tomorrow." With this advice from my inner self I grabbed the pole and started up, opened the door and low and behold, there I was, gazing at 14th, mind you, with all the baggage.

Down at the far end of the room I heard balls bouncing from the hands of the bowlers and then a voice of a calling man who knew that I had hired the CPS boys to be my assistants.

Before we started to bowl we were given a little pamphlet entitled "How to Bowl." This pamphlet is put out by Brown and it is an instructive, authoritative booklet for the bowler. Well, I just made up my mind right then and there that I was going to read that book even if it took me 10 minutes to do it.

Well, settled myself down on the bench with my pamphlet in my hand and started right in. I was on my way when one of the girls says "Hi Mable, get down there and set pins for us. We need some pins and I should have a spare up here." Well, I requested her to go here and set pins when I paid for perfectly good 60 bill for this bowling. I was told that the school had decided in order to save money the girls in the class would set their own pins. Now, don't get a new library built for me but I can't see why I should pay for it all myself. I paid that 60 to the

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