OR Director
To Survey Hospitals
Miss Edna Ellen Bell, occupa
tional therapist at CPS, will be
leaving November the eighth, for
the Educational Conference of the
A. O. T. A. which will be held in
New York city the week of
November the twelfth.
Distribute to New York, Miss Bell
will stop in Chicago to look into
the occupational therapy schools
there. She will also have a meet­ing
with the director of one of a group
of Miss Wallis during his professional
singing career. Mr. Bratton, Direc­
tor of the cultural circles of the
city and the concert and orato­
rio baritone in the Fidelity build­ing.


Sales of Stamps
Show Increase
With a considerable increase
over the previous week’s take, the
Boys have sold over $200 in
War Bonds and Stamps, according
by the Honorable Harry Whitmore,
Mayor of Chicago. Miss Bell will
also visit the occupational
therapy schools.

Determine
Chapel Class
TUESDAY at 5:30

REMEMBER!
All-College Social
Party and Dance
Tonight at YMFCA

CPS Girl Aids
In Capturing Nazi Prisoner
By JOHN SKEEN
When it comes to asking the war effort, you can’t beat the aid given to Uncle Sam by Lucille Leonard over the years. Here and when they get away they call on Lucille to capture them.

One of the men seemed to have some authority and took him to a nearby police station, summoning the police. Lucille was lured and walked down the street to a store.

She went into a drugstore and bought some medication. She now had a loose outfit and now she was ready for any more that may come her way.

Says Lucille: “Anything to ask
the war effort.”

“BRONZE” STATUE IS REALLY PLASTER
The city council of Cambridge, Mass., passed a resolution asking
Harvard to donate to the war of the “Bronze” statue given by the German government — "only to be informed by a university amended that the statues were of reality plaster of Paris, painted to resemble bronze.

Voters Urged
To Exercise Privilege
It is the right and privilege of
an American citizen to vote. This
coming Tuesday, November 7, peo­ple throughout the United States will be going to the polls to cast their choices for the leaders of this country. Now, more than ever be­fore, the voting privilege is begin­ning to mean more to people.

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voters will cast their votes. This
group not only is made up of un­qualified citizens, but the majority are young men in their late
20s and 30s who are casting their
first votes.

Men on many battlefields are fighting for the right to a free vote in
deciding the leaders of this country. They are fighting that we may
share this right with millions
throughout the world. Therefore, we should honor this privilege
and use it to the best advantage.

A citizen is bound to his coun­try and to his fellow citizens to inform himself of the standing of the various candidates.

He should make this his duty to in­vesti­gate the past records and look
himself, not only of the national reputation, but of his state and
city candidates as well.

The people of the United States
are living under a unique form of
government. It is based on one of
the oldest principles, "that all men are created equal." We are now
fighting to preserve this form of
government and the high ideals
for which it stands.

If you are eligible to vote, make your duty to cast your vote to the
best of your ability.

Lili Alyx
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Elections
Tuesday
Remem­ber,
Go
To
The
Polls
November

Awards Made
To History Students
This year for the first time, the
Foreign Policy Association is able
to award to five students in a 10-
month period, 15 honor students and
of them will be going to the polls to cast
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President Thompson Thrills Faculty With Glowing Speech

At a party for the faculty given on the 26th of October in the SUB, President Thompson gave an address to the assembled members. The speech was held with members filled in with adjectives supplied beforehand by the members of the faculty. When all of the spaces were filled in the order they were written in the following speech:

PRESIDENT CHAT
By the President

'My dear faculty, for you are my pillar friends:

gorgeous sight in October to greet

the citizens of Indiana State College

and was ready for work at noon,

and indifferent, let

to work so hard, re-elect

complete the circuit, and got up

home after work to toss on a cos-

I worked all day Saturday looking

so to speak, and decided to go to

the dance with a beautiful blonde.

comforted by the fact that my fig-

haunted by the thought that I've

pens on the same weekend? Why

on those hot summer days.

women are nicely sun-tanned, but

kinds, but from New Caledonia,

at least he says that when it's noon

here, it's midnight over there.

is now with Uncle Sam's army, and

Kenny Kennell and Marian Larson

blue Atlantic comes word to us that

it's up to our necks.

Bob Albertson, former CPS'er

now on a mission, provided a touch of Cleo-

University of magnificent cats,

gorgeous night in October to greet

Dr. Jaeger and Marcia were looking forward to a

nary and unattainable Mrs. Gibbs.

scarecrows and super-duper owls.

plentiful Union is our extraordinary society.

promises to convert the nickels into

a corny college sponsorship, a new

mfrica to do any haunting that

you choose as Jane, Dewey or Die, Hill

was unable to do much haunting this

weekend.

I did, however, have a very en-

joyable time at the Alpha Kappa Mupega House. When Frank

peted the nighl as

and Katherin e Aim there with us

Darling, who spent the night as

Jane, Tatum Bailey, and H. F.

Jim and Philip in the Halsey Weinsel chapter with its

seven separate spots. We need a

green with a bunch of old and

fraternal and college faculty may find an

online at 3:30 to get those long

hours. We propose an

attractive building to be located at the

side rear of the old house at

the kitchen. In this building we

propose to keep a combination running

court, pool room and croquet room where the boys, Jaguar and

super handsome Dr. Chapman may

drink their coffee and at the same

time keep the balls rolling.

Now this is not done by ex-

clusive. Martin has worked out a for-

mula for beating the pinball ma-

chines and bright Mr. Robbins promises to convert the minks into

lovely American minks.

Sbitop George MacDonald has

offered to the whole world through a

very college sponsorship, a new

method of converting these steep

dollars as to the terrific Miss Lo-

Liberty is illuminated by soon.

Your inimitable Miss Chat will paint upon the walls the

mural of history in the form of prun
ting letters (OPA, WPA, NADA)

iose games and games upon

this indispensable history in pin-

on the wall-bit of help from

Dr. Sinclair.

I would have you dream your

unforgettable dreams and see

your one most wretched evening of the
greggy chapel of relaxation and be-

side your latent powers and vote for

you as my fellow president.

This is only coincidental.

-GEORGE CHAT

The clock is striking 12 as I
take my poisoned pen in hand and

pen my last words to my new combina-

tion generally known as some

beautiful soul. As I think of the
events of the past week I am

whetted by all of my friends, to try

the President's De
dr. Blood N. Bones, ectoplasm

with itching powder, and he nearly

had a fit when he tried to

haunt a nearby girl's school.

To the dead, weather, rain, and

snow, and a slight thaw through a
graveyard at midnight, I was unable to do much haunting this

weekend.

Residence Hall Boost Elephant Backers In Pre-Election Politics

Hilarity reigned at last week's house-meeting in Ande Hall when inmates of that institution held a mock election to determine whether the country would go to the dogs or not. Three things flourished.

Students Requested To Be Quiet During Weekly Religious Chapel

The first six weeks of this school year have passed, and yet many students still haven't learned to keep quiet when entering the Chapel. It is traditional here at CPS for the freshmen to be noisier than the rest of the students. This is a tradition that we should all support and observe. We want to uphold the long standing traditions of College of Puget Sound. Will YOU HELP? CAN YOU BE EXPECTINGLY QUIET WHEN ENTERING CHAPEL?
Sophomore Reveals News Of Betrothal for Sorority

Sisters of Alpha Beta Upset sorority were pleasantly surprised recently, when Miss Carolyn Hitchcock, a sophomore, told her fellow of William A. Nuckols, F 1/2, B. S. E., that she was the one caused by the news. The lavender orchid was delivered to Miss Hitchcock, with her fiancé, who is now on active duty somewhere in the Pacific Theater.

The arrangement was made by the using of the traditional box of lavender orchids to two school classmates, photographs pealed on it with two his and hers and the bearing the name "Carol and Bill." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hitchcock of Cha- pro, a member of Campus Photography, Kappa Phi, and lived in Anderson Hall during her Freshman year. Nuckols is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nuckols, Clifton, Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fraternity Pledges Have Good Sneak

After an afternoon of espionage by a group of members of Alpha Kappa Omega and two pledges that was climax ed by the arrest of Bob Oquist, the University President, the pledges escaped, and the flag in front of the building adjacent to Lowell School. While the members were combing the area for the two pledges, they were arrested for congesting and feasting on hot dogs.

The pledges met at various places that afternoon, and they were seen playing cards, dancing, and attempting to memorize some of the fraternity pledge of Homer McDonald and Mrs. Carl Davis who over them.

Early in the afternoon the members, suspecting of the impending sneak, stole the clothes of several of the pledges who were playing cards, and soon discovered a notes that said "Dear pledges, here's no sneak tonight. Signed Bob Oquist."

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Miss Carolyn Hitchcock recently announced her engagement to Will-iam A. Nuckols, B.S. E., G. The ceremony was to be held on the campus.

Future Dorms

The housing facilities of the Fou- tage SPF will be adequately sup- plied by two large quadrangles of dormitories. The girls dorms will be built up around Anderson hall, and the boys dorms will be to the north of Howarth Hall in a similar position.

The dorms will be built in two large quadrangles. These will be made up of several smaller units similar to Anderson Hall. Each unit will be complete in itself with all service facilities in each building. The various units will be connected to each other and with the rest of the campus by chutes. Each dorm will house 200 to 300 students.

The sororities and fraternities will have their houses in the build- ings nearer the street. An alternate plan will place them in a rear levering street parallel to the SUN.

The entire quadrangle will sur- round a large open court. The in- ner court of the grade dorm will have a large terrace and a pond with a fountain in it. The land in front of Anderson Hall will be modified for this purpose. (Presi- dent Thompson has noted that this will be a minimum of students funded in this pond.)

The idea of having the dormi- tories in quadrangles was suggested by Miss Lauren Hitchcock. Should it have a "Trick or Treat" to various unexpected hosts in the neighborhood, and it is rumored that Miss Nuckols demanded "Are you a Republican?" The answer was "No," but she would consume the offered food. Yet, however, it can come across enemies.

If nightmares are to gel along to- gether, they must not carry ships on their shoulders. Let's start at home and get the ball rolling so that it will be easier after the war to start this process of re-making the nations of the world.

Preparatory to the party, the en- gaged and obviously hungry seniors Misses Jane Hill, Gerry Farrell, Carol Todd, and a group of soldiers from one of the nearby army bases will be in- volved. A very large number of"trick or treat" packages were served. "Community dancing" will be the evening's entertainment. Those invited to attend are the many guests that will be in attendance. The affair will be held in the basement recreation room, with a buffet supper around the fireplace. Refreshments will be served.

A dance will be held in one part of the basement recreation room, with a buffet supper around the fireplace. Refreshments will be served. The entertainment will consist of dancing.

Kappa Phi Girls Plan Fun At House Party This Week-End

New pledges and old members of Kappa Phi will cut and cap at houseparty this Saturday and Sunday out at Ewesworth Heights. The affair is being planned around a Thanksgiving theme. Some 40 to 50 girls are expected to have an enjoyable time at this annual party.

Under general chairmanship of Miss Ruth Ann Dodsworth and Mrs. Johnson, piano, plans are set for a large Succotash dinner. Misses Murra James, Ruth Marie Horne, and Donna MacKenzie are appointed to the Musical Committee to plan the menu for the night.

Saturday afternoon and evening will be spent in making decorations and in the various units of the cafeteria. Sunday morning's service is in charge of Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones.

A truck will leave the Student Union Building at 9, another trip will be made out sometime in the evening for those girls who work. Expenses are $2.10 per person.

Hallowe'en Is Celebrated By Dorm Bellies

Hilariously unrestrained Tuesday night over in Anderson Hall, when 50 dorm bellies, in 12 frater- nity suits celebrated Hallowe'en with the girls as well as with the jama party. Under the general chairmanship of Miss Lucie Linds- ter, the affair was a social success by all who attended.

Dancing was held in the basement recreation room, with a buffet supper around the fireplace. Refreshments were served.

Social Calendar

Nov. 3— Junior Class All-Col- lege Splash party and dance, Eweso- worth Heights.

Nov. 4—Kappa Phi Housepar- ty. Doris D. Clark, chairman.

Nov. 18—Junior Class Home- coming Party. Doris D. Clark, chairman.

Nov. 15—Presbyterian Class All- college "Pilgrim's Progress," 8:30 p.m., Epworth Heights.

Dec. 1—Freshman night, 8:15 p.m., Epworth Heights.

Dec. 4—Alpha Beta Upset Home- coming. Doris D. Clark, chairman.

Dec. 16—Anderson Hall Formal Buffet Supper.

Jan. 3—University Formal Dance.

San Francisco can progress as long as either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with their hind legs.
Volleyball Peps
Inter-class Spirit

Volleyball is well under way, with only one more week of practice before the inter-class and inter-sorority tournaments begin. A fine assortment of players from all groups have been shown—the Theta's probably being the most numerous.

Members of last year's ALL-STAR TEAM are back on the floor are: Jean Hallen, Almira Macintosh, Evelyn Marshall and Jean Shadfer.

The class of Officials, consisting of four girls from each sorority and Independents, is being coached by Almira Macintosh and has made a fine start in refining the game.

Word received recently states that Byron Larson is still in Spokane recovering from that injury received while playing football for the AVS at the U. of Idaho.

When inter-sorority volleyball comes around, we will be refereed by trained officials. Representation from each sorority and from the independent group have turned out: Betas—Rae Miller, Margaret Galloway, Sheila Larnard, Margret Lindeman, Margaret Galloway, Sheila Lamard. Meridius—Merrita Betz, Ruby Smith, Lucille Miller, Marie Eckstrom. Independents—Marie Switzer, Shirley Gibson, Marjorie Woods, Leila Pownett. Lambdas—Vernace Barton, Helen Miller, Marie Eckstrom. Thetas—Margaret Lindsey, Margaret Gassey, Sheila Leinar.

Plans for Big Year
Outlined By Debaters

The CPS debate club, which has been very active in past years is once again off to a good start. Already several meet­ings have been held and a large turnout has been made.

Dr. Shadler, the faculty advisor, has said that the club has already been very busy. The debaters have sent out cards to all of the high schools announcing the tournament that is to take place February 16.

The current question for discussion in the college and universities throughout the Pacific coast is: "Resolved. The Federal Government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes. This is of current interest and should provide much material for discussion."

The club is planning on several excellent debating tournaments. There will be an exchange debate with Seattle Pacific, a large tournament at Linfield, and if possible a round-robin debate with several other college debating teams.

There is much talent in the club.

Most of the old members have returned. Many new new faces have been seen in the room during the last few weeks. The debaters have become good team makers. The following are among the debaters that have returned: Sherwood Tong, John Carstens, Otto Halvorsen, Doreen Pownett, Dorothy Fisher, Peter, Paul Raymond, Peggy Jean Roight, Mary Waskow, Joan Skippers, Dacie Lee Simmones and Joan Enkeart.

The meetings are being held on Tuesday evenings from six until seven. If there are any more stu­dents in the school who would like to take part in this interesting and thought-provoking activity there is still plenty of time to join the club.

The United States Navy uniform was originally designed by the Brit­ish. The "w c nh" style was also designed to catch the oil from the sailor's hair. The "three stripes" are worn on the three rolls of Admiral Nelson's white and white collar and are worn by many of the fighting men in the world. They have had much to do in our new world wars.

The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class. The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class. The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class. The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class. The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class. The "w c nh" style is worn by the upper class and is worn by the upper class.