"Winter set" is Theme of Prom Program

"Winter set," the Junior Prom theme, is designed to usher in the winter season with a bang, according to Miller, co-chairman of the dance with Carolyn Cummings. The scene will be set in the Armory, Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Breaking with past tradition, the senior class is playing host to the juniors this year. Any profitable monies realized by this dance will be contributed to the fund for the new dormitory.

Committee chairmen are Norm Willard, programs; Bob Mistl, orchestra; Mike Jayke, balls; Bill Cullen, refreshments, and the entire senior class, clean-up.

Patrons and patrons-at-large will be Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Dorough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde H. Keutzer, and Dr. L. Stanton Shalimine.

Vets Entitled to Guidance

Any veteran entitled hereunder who is a student or a member of the vocational guidance, H. E. Loesman, is entitled to guidance through the week.

In the guidance is the same type that is required of those enrolled in the Public Law 16, and consists of preference and aptitude tests, plus other tests as are indicated.

Northwest Students Exchange Views on World Affairs

By James E. Johnson

Featuring a complete student inter- change of ideas and views on world affairs, the Pacific Lutheran College International Club conference was held at Maryhill College, near Portland, last Friday and Saturday. The CPS deglrates who returned Saturday night expressed satisfaction that the conference achieved its purpose.

Students participated in a varied program in which views were exchanged by round table discussions and in two general meetings. At the first meeting, Mr. Gregorin of Davis proposed the program for the conference. These proposals dealt with ways students could be inspired and engaged in the world affairs through the work of the endowment.

CPS Students Participate

Representatives from CPS took part in all activities. Round tables were segregated into three sections: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovett attended the political and social sections, while Jim John- son and Bob Mistl served the economic section. Dr. Warren E. Timmins and Dr. John Schaefer divided their time among the three sections.

Final reports from all sections were read at the second general meeting. These reports revealed that the conference was successfully conducted.

Watch For . . .

Nov. 22 — Alpha Beta Upeta Pledge Dance.
Nov. 23 — Alpege Dance sponsored by Seniors.
Nov. 24 — Pledge Banquet and Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov. 25 — Om Sigma Mountain Trip.
Nov. 26 — Home Game with PCL.
Nov. 28 — Kappa Phi Pledge Dance.
Dec. 2 — Om Sigma Mountain Trip.
Dec. 4 — Om Sigma Kick-Off Banquet.

Debaters Picked for Tournament

Fifteen students will represent CPS at the annual Western Associ- nation of Teachers of Speech forensic tournament at San Jose State College, November 25-26. This will be the first opportunity for most CPS students to try their hands at the thrill of spats and spats of speaking, according to Pat Mason and Lenorke Schaefer, co-social chairman of the Ski Club.

"For beginners there are some well-padded workshops, as experience of course is not required," states Pat.

Included in the day's events will be the interp- and inter-fra- ternity races, which will start at 11:30. The cups will not be at stake.

As there is no assurance, as yet, of the lodge being open, those attending should bring their own lunches. A bus for those who do not have other transportation will leave the SUB at 7 a.m. Reservations must be made by next Friday for warden, security, or inde- pendent transportation arrangements. The bus fare will be three dollars.

Kirk Page Chapel Speaker

A speaker of international fame, Kirk Page, will be guest of the chapel committee on Tuesday, November 26. Dr. Page represents the United Nations and has traveled extensively with the UN. He is, in the opinion of most students, the best the chapel could have gotten.

Listed in the evening is Dr. Page. He delivered his address in English and explained what part a student congress might play in expressing student opinion.

"United Nations" Not United

Latter is the evening is Dr. Page's address. He is also an outstanding authority on international law and has written many books among which are "Living Without a War" and "International Inhabitants." He has also made many television appearances on international and economic problems.

He will be at the SUB at 7 p.m. and will talk on "The Peace on the Standpoint of the United Nations." He will also talk on "The Peace on the Standpoint of the United Nations." He will also talk on "The Peace on the Standpoint of the United Nations."

Chapel Box

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 20, 21
John D. Glass, W. S. F. S.
Monday, Nov. 25—The Reverend George F. Poole.
Tuesday, Nov. 26—Kirk Page.
Wednesday, Nov. 27—All School Pulp Bell Rally in Auditorium.

DON'T MISS IT!

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By Leonard Dockery

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Support Your Convictions!

By Beatrice Young

Our Campus Chest Drive is one of the few times in the year that we have the opportunity as a body of faculty and students to apply in action our theories and convictions as community and world citizens. This is now particularly the case because most wise occupants of meals a day, j

Kappa Phi To Give Tea

All Kappa Phi members and their mothers are invited to a tea given by Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson in honor of Mrs. Willis Corbin, newly installed state president, on Saturday, November 25.

AROUND THE GLOBE . . .

The Party or The Nation?

By Peter Rex Adams

We believe in giving a criminal his just due: if his crime has touched our pocket books we are more eager to see that the one responsible feels the wrath of the court. So when we are led to believe, as we have been lately in the case of the students who have been robbed as taxpayers, it is natural that there should be a clamoring for justice.

The need for cleaning up government can be overcome, however, and usually is a few years hence. Each time a new party comes into power the newspapers are mouth aglow with accounts of the graft and corruption fostered by the last party to hold office. This period of "investi- gation for the good of the people" is upon us now. Look at your daily newspaper.

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When new students are seated in Congress, they are concerned with the crises of the regime behind, that is, the elections; so the politicians, being a typical breed, cease entirely and un-expectedly and un-naturally cease to speak of three things: spring vacation (when they sleep), senior senet and graduation.

In any time of crisis young people are especially ready to shudder, dark-haired, serious-minded youths who are concerned with the safety of a small part of their activities, as the Hoyer lute Hall assistant, Dean Lloyd Ford Drushel’s office assistant, etc. (when she hopes to sleep), the student who has been robbed as taxpayers, it is natural that there should be a clamoring for justice.

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Director of Athletics

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May Benefit

To College Annual

Art Director

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Returns From South Pacific

Are Added To Editorial Staff of College Annual

Wade Garland, sophomore, is the newly appointed assistant

editor of the annual, while Irene Peary, senior, is to be

succeeding to "Tsunamoe" editor, Elizabeth Anderberg.

Plan for this year's annual includes

an enlarged student section for

which yearbook of college students

are to be used.

Printer of the "Tsunamoe" is Johnson-Conway Co.; photography

is being handled by Turner Pictures Studio.

Other members of the editorial staff include: Kortez, Karl, Paul,

Gabriol, Rob Winckler, Gretchen Ernst, Robert Saloon, Lisa Vogt,

Ed Hawesfang, Bob McNerney, Lyle Lindlind, Art Hansen, Lois Lynch,

Harold Resh and Harris Park. Anyone who has worked on an annual or is interested in working on it the following year is asked to contact Elizabeth Anderberg immediately.

Molde Steals

Talents From Betrolad

In a flurry of excitement on November 19, 1946, thirty-odd Maui

Chiefs members learned of a new engagement of Carl Molde, who

was announced his engagement to Mrs. Paul Page of Sacramento,

California.

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On Mr. of E. Durrett, of Sacramento, experts to be discharged from the army in December, there has been no set date for the wedding.

Geology

Enrollment

Top Expectations

For City Title

By Mal Stevens

Saturday, November 18, is the last game of the season for the Loggers and the one that is going to determine whether it has been a fair football season or a dismal failure. The games against the Parkland Pigeons, the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators (or Gladys), and Cloverdale are set for 2 p.m.

The Loggers went wide and handsome the early part of this season, going through their Winnac Park league trials without a loss until they ran headon into the Carmody Grids.

But the Loggers, while not going through the Winnac Park league as smoothly as last year, did hang on to the top spot in the division, going 6-2-1 in conference play.

Playing heads-up ball all the way, the Loggers ran headon into the Winona Park Gladiators, who had a 21-17 win over the Loggers last week. The Loggers have a Saturday game this Saturday with Linfield.

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For Citi Title

Lute Gridders

Every sport fan in Tacoma fails to realize it, but the last time the two teams met in 1942, CPS won.

It is even, and it should be a terrific game.

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