

The Puget Sound Trail

VOL. 11, No. 2

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 9, 1933

All-College Play For Homecoming Now Underway

Campus Playcrafters Will Present "Black Flamingo" Mystery November 3

Violins playing weird music up dark chimneys mystify the Campus Playcrafters as they begin work on another season of production. The mystery of the "Black Flamingo" will be given as a part of the Homecoming celebration on the evening of November 3.

An excellent cast has been chosen for this initial production by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director. Jane Bennetts, an experienced player, is cast as Nicole, wife of the innkeeper, Felipe Bodier. Arthur Linn, editor of the Trail, will take the part of Bourien, a rough and powerful character. Maurice Webster, a freshman, and an experienced announcer of the KVI studios, will be seen as Trigaud, a traveling musician.

Thomas Has Role

Charles Thomas, veteran debater, will play as Francois de Lussac, a young French nobleman. Ruth Jaeger has the role of Francois' sister, Diana de Lussac, who is interested in the young musician. A sister to Francois and Diana, is Charlotte de Lussac, played by Betty Hessert. The Priest, a mysterious character, will be portrayed by Bill LeVeque, president of ASCPS. Kenneth Powers, manager of the dramatic department, has the part of Popo, a humorous outcast of the French court. Clotilde, the buxom servant, will be played by Marian Sherman, who has seen active work in dramatics.

Rehearsals Begin

The parts of Felipe Bodier, the innkeeper; Eugene de Lussac, a nobleman; and two others have not yet been determined. Rehearsals are already under way, and assisting committees are being organized.

"The Black Flamingo" by Sam Janney is a well-known mystery drama, having been produced on the New York stage and by the Carnegie Institute of Technology under the direction of Chester Wallace.

Academy of Science Commences Season

Outside Speakers Feature Bi-Weekly Meetings

The Puget Sound Academy of Science started its new lecture season last Wednesday evening with a lecture on mushrooms by Dr. John Hotson, professor of plant pathology at the University of Washington. One Tacoma speaker and one from outside the city will speak each month throughout the season. The lectures will be given in the lecture room of Howarth Hall every other Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is welcomed on payment of a small fee, while the members of the academy will be admitted upon presentation of their membership card.

A tour of the Hooker Electrochemical Company's plant on the tideflats opened the season for the Tacoma branch of the academy, September 30. Prof. Frederick A. McMillin is secretary of the organization. Other officers are: Mrs. Carl Veazie, chairman; Paul Prentice, treasurer; Miss Lola Friars, chairman of the program committee; Miss Ethel Adams, chairman of the field trip committee.

Faculty Members Present at Funeral

To attend the funeral services of Dr. W. S. Beekman, President Edward H. Todd and Prof. F. A. McMillan went to Seattle Friday.

Dr. Beekman, a friend of the college, was interested in geology and had a fine collection of crystals which have been displayed at the Western Washington fair. Dr. Todd was honorary pallbearer at the services, held at the Wright's Burial Parlors in Seattle.

Debaters Make Plans for Year

College Representatives To Take Usual Trips

With Frank Heuston, Charles Thomas and Arthur Linn, all veteran varsity debaters back in school, CPS hopes are high for the coming forensic season.

Debaters To Travel

The college will be represented at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, in the spring, and preceding this, the regional tournament, held at Linfield College. The remainder of the schedule which is still tentative will include a number of home debates. Pi Kappa Delta will sponsor a high school tournament in January for county schools.

Battin Again Coach

Prof. Charles T. Battin will coach the squad again this year with the assistance of Professors Marvin R. Schafer and John D. Register. Places on the squad, for the year again will be earned by work shown in tryouts. This will make it possible for deserving new members to have an equal chance for positions on the squad.

The opening event of the year will be a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, October 20. Members and others interested in forensic activities are invited. Miss Ruth Moline is in charge of the arrangements.

Scholarship Now Open for Oxford

All applications for the 1933 Rhodes Scholarships must be handed to Charles A. Robbins, bursar, by Wednesday, November 1. Selection is based on the scholarship and general ability of the applicants. Unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 25, who have completed their sophomore year of college, are eligible.

There will be competition in every state, with the nation divided into eight districts of six states each. Two men from each state will be chosen to appear at the district elimination. The applicant must pay his own fare to the state meeting, but his expenses will be paid to the district. Four men will be chosen from the twelve at the district contest.

The winners will enter Oxford university, England, in October, 1934. Four hundred pounds (\$1460) will be paid annually for two years of study. There is no restriction as to the subjects a Rhodes scholar may take up. Any further information may be obtained from Mr. Robbins.

Hours Announced

Office hours at the office of the bursar and registrar are as follows: 9:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on school days, and 9:00 a. m. to noon on Saturday.



Chief White Eagle

Chief White Eagle Appears in Chapel

Head of Winnebago Indians Also Baptist Minister

Dressed in the bright regalia of an Indian chief, Chief White Eagle, head of the Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin and an ordained Baptist minister, appeared in Friday's chapel.

With much humor, he told of some experiences in his long and eventful life. He has known Sitting Bull, hunted with Buffalo Bill, and was a personal friend of "Teddy" Roosevelt and the notorious James brothers. He has visited nearly every Indian tribe in America, except for a few on the Puget Sound. His voice was the first to be heard over a radio in London. For twenty-five years he has been traveling and lecturing to schools, churches and organizations.

Asks for Red Heads

After his talk, he called for four red-haired girls and four men to come on the stage and presented each with a card and gave each an Indian name. Arthur Harkonen, senior, was named "Red Fox;" Arthur Linn, junior, "Little Bear;" Arnold Leuenberger, sophomore, "Thunder"; and Walter Olson, freshman, "Running Deer." Ruth Barter, senior, was called "Red Wing"; Frances Sanders, junior, "Laughing Water"; Annabell Norton, sophomore, "Maple Leaf"; and Maurine Henderson, freshman, "Wild Rose." After expressing their belief in reforestation and protection of the American Indian, the men are entitled to membership in the American Indian Wigwam Association to which all notable Indians and many important white men belong. The girls will be members in the Daughters of Sacajawea organization.

Dr. Todd Named "Big Fox"

Placing his own feathered head dress on Dr. Edward H. Todd, Chief White Eagle made him a member of the American Indian Wigwam Association, calling him "Big Fox." After this ceremony, the Chief, with tomahawk, rattle, and tom-tom, gave an example of a Sioux Indian war dance.

Ann Pomerl Makes CPS Honor Roll

The name of Ann Pomerl, who made a 2.80 grade average for 15 hours work in the spring semester, should have been included in the honor roll list published in the Trail, October 2.

The list did not include the names of those students who made up incompletes after the roll was made out.

Messiah Chorus Central Interest

Music Department Plans 200 Voice Choral Group

Interests of the music department are at present centered in rehearsals of the Messiah chorus. Everyone who is interested in singing is invited to join the chorus. The aim of the director, Prof. John Paul Bennett, is to have 200 voices to sing in the annual Christmas production. Rehearsals will be held weekly on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Music for the chorus will be supplied by Prof. Leonard Jacobsen at the piano and Prof. Walter Eichinger at the organ.

Organize Choral Society

Organization of the Adelphian Choral society is already under way. Tryouts were held last week and will continue until Wednesday. Prof. Bennett expresses a need for three good bass singers in order to bring the society up to the standard desired. A heavy program is being planned for the Adelphian Choral society for this year. Orchestral music arranged for choral work will be undertaken. Following their successful work of last year, the society will plan for another tour next spring in an answer to requests for reappearances.

Truitt Starts Band

Under the direction of Prof. Homer M. Truitt a pep band is being organized at CPS. The group is practicing regularly with the view of providing the student body with peppy music at future football and basketball games.

The music department is also planning a symphonic band under the direction of Professors Truitt and John Chickanzeff. The group will endeavor to present high class music for the college and the city. In the spring the group plans to tour Eastern Washington.

All students interested in this organization are asked to get in touch with the directors immediately.

Eichinger Gives Organ Recital

In the second of a series of recitals sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, Prof. Walter A. Eichinger was presented Sunday afternoon, October 8. The following program was heard by an attentive and appreciative audience:

Symphony VI ..Charles Marie Widor	I Allegro
	II Adagio
Chorale-Prelude ..Johann Sebastian Bach	
Fantasia in G Minor ..Johann Sebastian Bach	
The Swan ..Camille Saint-Saens	
Intermezzo ..Joseph Bonnet	
Cantabile ..Cesar Franck	
Meditation a Sainte Clotilde ..Philip Janes	
Variations De Concert ..Joseph Bonnet	

CPS Acquires Brown's Point Lighthouse Bell

Its Note Will Open and Close All College Classes Soon

By Maurine Henderson

Students, rather than ships, will be guided through the fogs by the Brown's Point lighthouse bell in the future, for it has been purchased for use at the College of Puget Sound. The purchase was made possible by the gifts of four men whose names were not revealed.

Here November 1

The bell is now at the lighthouse depot in Seattle. Plans are made to have it here by November 1, when it will be placed on display inside the entrance of Jones Hall, and there it will remain until the third Tuesday in February, which is Patrons' and Founders' day. A special ceremony to dedicate the bell to its new use will be held then. The lighthouse keeper at Brown's Point, who has cared for the bell for 30 years will be the first to ring the bell in its new duty. R. R. Tinkham, superintendent of lighthouses in the seventeenth district, has been requested to speak at the service.

It is as yet undecided where the bell will be hung. It will be used to herald the opening and closing of class periods with the sound of the clear note of A. The instrument does not swing, but will be rigidly hung and have an automatic striker.

78 Years Old

Cast by the S. Bernard Company, bellfounders in Philadelphia, in 1855, the instrument is now 78 years old. Its first duty was at the Dungeness Lighthouse. A number of years later it was used in a lighthouse at a point in Puget Sound between Tacoma and Seattle. For the last 30 years it has been at Brown's Point and its future life will be at CPS. What could be more logical than that a bell which has been used more than half of its life on Puget Sound should be transferred to use for the students of Puget Sound?

Graduate Lettermen Will Receive Passes

Central Board Shifts Bag Rush, Color Post Dates

Under a new ruling passed last Monday by the Central Board, athletic passes will be given to graduate men with a letter in a major sport. These passes are permanent and non-transferable, allowing the possessor to attend all athletic contests of the College of Puget Sound.

The postponement of the Bag Rush one week, to come on Thursday, October 12, automatically moves the Color Post exercises ahead to Monday, October 16.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by Bill LeVeque at the meeting were: music, Storrs Waterman; forensic, Pat Steele; dramatics, Kathryn St. Clair; excuses, Seth Innis and student affairs, Dorothy Foxwell.

Final Figures Released

Final registration figures released Friday by Christian Miller, registrar, reveals a total of 598 students in CPS.

Numbers according to class are as follows: seniors, 87; juniors, 95; sophomores, 149; freshmen, 252; graduates, 10; and special students 5.

Faculty Honors Student Body

Annual Reception Is Held Wednesday Evening

The annual faculty reception to the students of the College of Puget Sound, was held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Jones hall, under the auspices of the Faculty Women's club.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Prof. Charles Robbins and Dean and Mrs. Raymond G. Drewry headed the receiving line.

Mrs. O. F. Hite, president of the club, named Mrs. Drewry as general chairman. Mrs. Drewry was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Cochran, in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Blanche W. Stevens, in charge of refreshments and Prof. John Paul Bennett, entertainment. The program included piano selections by Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, violin solos by Prof. John Chickanzeff, readings by Miss Martha Pearl Jones and organ solos by Prof. Walter A. Eichlinger.

Y.W.C.A. To Have Recognition Service

A recognition service of the YWCA will be held Tuesday, October 10, in the little chapel when new members will be recognized and made active members. It is the culmination of the membership drive of last week. The YWCA is trying to have every woman an active member of the organization. At the last meeting Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen talked on feminism.

Class Hears Talk

A talk on the use of commercial patterns was given last Thursday to the clothing and textile class by Miss Louise Prympton of the Butterick Pattern Company. Miss Prympton described the latest trend in styles and taught the girls how to alter patterns.

Books Wanted

Anyone wishing to sell the following books may find a market for them in the college bookstore, according to Darrel Thomas, manager:

Reuter, American Race Problems
Sorokin, Contemporary Sociological Theories

Ruffner, Principles of Economics
Manley, Rickert and Freeman, The Writing of English.

Washington state college has the right idea. In selecting radio announcers for the college station, try-outs are held with judges on the receiving end to select the most suitable. Sixteen candidates entered the competition for the two jobs available.

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Methodist Girls' Club Gives Pledge Service

Kappa Phi Will Pledge New Members

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, will pledge new members at an impressive service to be held this evening in the little chapel. Miss Mildred Schaad, president, is in charge of the ritual work and Miss Nina Ball is arranging appointments.

Decorations will follow the color theme of the organization, the traditional blue, green and white. Pledges are the Misses Ida Larsen, Floramae Davis, Lora Bryning, Pauline Sanders, Harriet Gartley and Katharine Schrum.

At a recent meeting an election was held to fill vacancies in the executive staff. Miss Esther Stuft was named recording secretary, Miss Helen Galbraith, chaplain and Miss Bernice Hansen, historian.

Dr. Todd Attends

Church Ceremony

President Edward H. Todd left Saturday morning to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the First Methodist church in Vancouver, Washington.

Thirty years ago President Todd left that church after four years there to come to the Epworth Methodist church in Tacoma. Two years later he started college work and that has been his work since. He was accompanied by B. F. Brooks who was a later pastor at the Vancouver church. They planned to visit Portland also, before returning today.

Professor Forms

Theory On Name Of British Poet

That he had possibly discovered the author of two anonymous English poems of the 14th century was the statement made Monday by Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman, professor of English, in his lecture to Aloha, Women's Literary Club of Tacoma. These interesting works, "The Pearl" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" are preserved in one unsigned manuscript now at the British Museum in London.

There have been three previous attempts to identify the poet which were unsuccessful. The fourth theory, advanced by Dr. Chapman, is that the author is John de Erghome, an Augustinian friar of York. In support of this theory he sets forth many striking similarities between the life of Erghome and that of the unnamed author, as understood from his poems. Evidence which favors Dr. Chapman's proposal is found in a comparison between a Latin poem by the friar and "The Pearl" and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."

Dr. Chapman pursued his work at the Museum for only five days before he drew up his theory. Previous to going abroad, however, he had spent much time in working out his technique of research. The result of his findings was published a year ago last June and aroused much interest. His proposal is said to be the best yet made, though most scholars hesitate to acknowledge that the authorship is definitely settled.

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Spurs Initiate New Members

Officers Are Chosen for En-suing Year

Initiation of pledges and the election of officers for Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary society, was held at the home of Miss Marguerite McMaster, following a pot-luck dinner Monday evening.

The new officers are: President, Miss Ruth Helen Evans; vice-president, Miss Gertrude Ogden; secretary, Miss Ruth Alm; treasurer, Miss Annabel Norton and editor, Miss Betty Hoyt. Miss Thelma Melsnes will act as junior adviser.

New members of Spurs include Misses Ina Mae Lee, Marianna Likens, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Betty Hoyt, Annabel Norton, Mary Louise Wortman, Evalyn Mellinger, Lucy May Spencer, Ruth Purkey, Ruth Helen Evans, Helen Roberts, Gertrude Ogden, Alice Grimes, Ruth Alm and Margaret Banfill.

Omicrons Pledge New Men

Pledges to Delta Pi Omicron fraternity include Glen Grant, an upperclassman, and a group of six freshmen. Men who received pins recently are: Dan Mullen, Walter Stroud, Gary Lewis, Bob Vandenberg, Larry Jensen and Bud Kimball.

Mothers' Club Has Meeting

At the meeting of the Omicron Mothers' club, held Thursday afternoon at the fraternity house, Mrs. E. B. Elwell was chosen to head the group. Other officers are Mrs. Walter Clifford, vice-president and corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Kimball, secretary-treasurer. After the election of officers, plans for the coming year were discussed but no definite action was taken. Tentative plans were made for a benefit-bridge to be given late in November. The next meeting of the Mothers' club is scheduled for November 9th at the fraternity house.

SEASONS SCENES

So many women are wearing checked and flowered silk print blouses with the new swagger suits.

The dotted pigskin gloves which have just come in, featured in black, grey, yellow and brown, are very appropriate for completing the winter wardrobe.

Chic berets in similar or contrasting colors are being worn on the campus more than ever this year. Turbans to match wool dresses or the trimming are in very good standing.

Suits, featuring the new hip-length jackets, and light wool dresses, are made more stylish by the use of fur, bows or angora.

Don't forget that October is coat month in the down-town stores.

Satin, in the darker shades, is popular this year for evening gowns. Smart street dresses and small hats made of satin are also being worn.

Rough wool capes denote sophistication in the line of outdoor costumes. Gayly trimmed hats of the same material add individualism to the fall ensemble.

Evening wraps of velvet are in vogue this season. Black transparent velvet is more prevalent than other shades, although all colors are good.

Some of the women around College are wearing large bows, lined with crinoline or buckram to give them rigidity, which lend color to dark dresses.

Women's Federation Elects New Officers

Organization Plans Co-ed Frolic

Women's Federation met recently to organize for the semester and Miss Thelma Melsnes was elected president, with Miss Marian Sherman the new vice-president. Other officers include Miss Gladys Neff, secretary and Miss Harriet Rosenzweig, treasurer.

Tentative plans were made for a co-ed party to be given during the Halloween season and the group will sponsor some activity every month.

Members of the Federation include Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, adviser, and Misses Ruth Helen Evans, Annabel Norton, Miriam Weigle, Harriet Rosenzweig, Gladys Neff, Marian Sherman, Thelma Melsnes and Marguerite McMaster.

La Mesa Redonda

Announces Meeting

The first meeting of "La Mesa Redonda," the CPS Spanish club will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. in the reception room on October 16. A program of games and conversation is planned.

Membership is through invitation only but all visitors and students interested are welcome.

The club is not a subsidiary of the Spanish courses but is primarily for those students who have had Spanish and wish to keep a conversational knowledge of the subject. Anyone who has credit for equivalent of one year of college Spanish is eligible for membership.

'Find the Organ

And There He'll

Be' Says Bennett

"You'll probably find him at the organ," Prof. John Paul Bennett said. "Be sure to look there first."

He was right. If one ever wants to find Prof. Walter A. Eichinger, our new instructor in pipe organ, one should look for him at the organ. At any time during the day one may hear the rich tones of the organ drifting through the closed doors of the chapel.

Likes Organ

Prof. Eichinger admitted himself that the organ is his work and his play. "Other men collect etchings, try water color or gardening for amusement but I guess that I just play the organ," said he. With a slow smile the dark-haired, slim, young professor began to run his fingers lightly over the keys.

"I like Tacoma very much," he said and added with a grin, "especially these last three days." Prof. Eichinger comes from Bellville, Illinois and is unmarried. He studied music at Northwestern University where he took his master's degree, majoring in organ and church music. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national musical honorary fraternity. For five years he played the organ at the Moreland Lutheran church in Chicago. He taught piano, organ and harmony in St. Louis. He has likewise played the organ and directed choirs at Presbyterian, Methodist and Lutheran churches in these two cities.

Played at World's Fair

Prof. Eichinger gave a recital on the organ in The Hall of Religion at the World's Fair during the latter part of last June. He was presented here in a recital yesterday afternoon.

Groups Pledge New Members

Sorority Pledges Organize and Choose Officers

Regular sorority meetings this week included business sessions and pledging ceremonies. Kappa Sigma Thetas met at the home of Miss Annabelle Norton, Wednesday afternoon, and the pledges were formally taken into the group. Miss Lois Evanson was chosen pledge president and Miss Gail Day was elected secretary-treasurer. An informal dinner was enjoyed, with Miss Harriet Rosenzweig, chairman, assisted by Misses Margaret Janes and Mary Borchert.

Lambda Sigma Chis held a business meeting Wednesday afternoon and pledging in the sorority room at 6:30 p. m. Miss Betty Hessert, president of the sorority, presided at the ceremony and Miss Margaret Martin planned a supper for later in the evening, assisted by Misses Vera Kirby and Marianna Likens. New pledge officers of the group are Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuck, president and Miss Margaret Tilley, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority formally pledged new girls at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Adelyn Sylvester, with Miss Bettie Fox, president, presiding. Alpha Beta Upsilon girls met for a business meeting and made plans for a pledging ceremony to be held this week at the regular sorority meeting.

Group Adopts Budget

The 1933 college budget, which was drawn up last spring as tentative, was approved at the meeting of the finance committee held last Wednesday. Fees received came up to the estimates of last spring, so the budget was adopted with but a few minor changes.

Biology Club Meets

The Biology club announces its first meeting of the year for Tuesday, October 10, in room 205, Leonard Howarth hall. Officers will be elected and plans for the coming year discussed.

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Loggers Meet Bearcats Here Friday Night

Both Teams Set on Winning Tilt After Last Year's Tie Game

One of the season's hardest hurdles looms before Roy Sandberg and his Logger gridmen in the form of Willamette university's football team Friday night, October 13, in the Stadium.

A great battle is expected as both elevens fought to a scoreless tie in Oregon last year and it is rumored that "Spec" Keene is bringing along a powerful grid machine, set on downing the Lumberjacks.

Sandy Skeptical
Sandy remains more or less skeptical about this conflict and has been working his men hard in daily drills to be ready for anything that the southern school offers.

Sandberg will have a host of backfield men to choose from, but will probably start Burdette Sterling at quarter, Jess Brooks or Judy Davidson at full and Jimmy Ennis at left half and either George Nace or Ed Havel at the right half position. Others who will likely see action in backfield duties are Jack Kimball, quarter and Howard Hass, right half.

Regulars on Line

In the Logger forward wall the same players that faced the Cougars at Pullman will probably get the call for the Willamette contest, including: "Swede" Lindquist and Roy Carlson at the end berths; Elmer Olson and Jack "Pop" Slatter at the tackles; Jack Sprenger and Wayne Briles at guards and Captain Park Gagnon at the pivot post. Other linemen likely to see action are: Glen Grant and Louis Jezek, tackles; Carl "Coke" McConnell, Jess Dawkins, Harland Eastwood, guards and Martin "Mutt" Nelson, center.

Willamette a Darkhorse

Not much concerning the visiting eleven's strength is known, except that they have met a strong Oregon Normal squad and won by the score of 20 to 0 without exerting themselves.

Women Managers Will Receive Points

First Co-ed Hike Set For October 15

That a manager appointed by Miss Pernina Collins for each sport and receive 100 points towards her letter, and that anyone meeting the requirements of the tumbling class receive 100 points, was the decision of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting Friday.

It was decided to hold the first hike of the year Sunday, October 15. All women interested will meet at 7 a. m. in front of Jones Hall ready to hike to Point Defiance for breakfast. Each girl must provide her own breakfast. Swimming will be allowed if a senior life-saving guard is present.

Thelma Melsnes desires to inform all girls in the WAA that meetings will be held on the first Friday of every month.



Logger 'Brain Trust'

Pictured at the left is Coach Roy Sandberg, who will send his conference champions against the Willamette Bearcats, Friday night in the Stadium in the first conference game on the Tacoma field this year. At the right is Burdette Sterling, all conference quarterback, who will direct the Loggers against the foe. Last year Sterling was picked as the outstanding player in the Northwest conference and this year is going ever better.



Puget Sound Downs Albany In Grid Game

Loggers Win 18-0 While Playing Under Wraps; Willamette Scouts in Stands

Rolling over Albany to the tune of an 18 to 0 score, CPS pigskin toters, sounded a note of warning to other conference teams that they are out to repeat last years' performance. It was the first league game of the season for both teams.

"Pop" Slatter showed his paternal instinct when in the first period he shepherded a blocked punt across the line for the initial score. The second touchdown, also in the opening period, was via the aerial route.

The Logger's third and final tally was put over in the third period. It was the result of vicious driving football of the straightest of straight variety. Try for point failed on all three attempts.

Followers of football have yet to see the Loggers shoot the works, with Willamette University scouts on the sidelines eager to pick up any information concerning the true scoring power of the CPS gridmen, coach Roy Sandberg once more had the team playing under kimonos.

Albany, though lacking the necessary punch to score against the Loggers, showed promises of developing into a much stronger team as the season progresses. This year's eleven is the heftiest to ever don uniforms at the Oregon institution. Albany is under the guidance of Clyde J. "Red" Rupert who made his conference debut in Friday's game.

Lineup:

CPS		Albany
Lindquist	LE	Alpaugh
Olson	LT	Miller
Briles	LG	Nichols
Gagnon	C	Cox
Sprenger	RG	Patterson
Slatter	RT	Nolon
Carlson	RE	Coffield
Sterling	Q	Woodring
Ennis	LH	Chaney
Hass	RH	Barnes
Brooks	FB	Keith

Officials—Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Dave Strittmater; headlinesman, Frank Bashor.

Score by Periods

CPS	12	0	6	0—18
Albany	0	0	0	0—0

CPS scoring—Touchdowns, Slatter, Ennis, Brooks.

gress, eyed all the sights of New York, passed through Philadelphia and saw everything in Washington, D. C., that they had ever heard about except the President, who had left on his vacation. They were most enthusiastic about the fair which they termed as "some show." "We could have stayed there three weeks and not seen everything," they reported.

However, all agreed that, "It was great while it lasted but it feels good to be home again with a soft bed and three square meals a day."

LOGGER CHIPS

By Howie Clifford and Otto Smith

Well, that WSC game wasn't so hot, but the Loggers did receive much favorable comment for their fight and spirit. Here is just one of the many writeups on the game. It appeared in the Washington State Evergreen:

"The Loggers kept the ball in the air most of the afternoon and their aerial attempts bothered the Cougars no little bit. This boy Kimball, who does the tossing for the Tacoma club, took his time picking out his receiver and despite the charging Cougar forwards usually got the ball where he wanted it to go. Ennis, the little fellow who played half for the visitors, also deserved a big hand. More than once it seemed that he would be buried under a swarm of Cougar tacklers but in some manner he squirmed his way free and made a few additional yards. He also played a whale of a game on defense and in general caused his bigger opponents lots of grief. Don't forget the rest of the Logger lineup either because they scrapped every minute of the game and made it an interesting contest in spite of the big score."

When Sandy starts something he usually perfects it and that is what he is doing to his passing game. . . Two new nick names were acquired by the ends this week. They are Walter "Nymph" Lindquist and Roy "Adam" Carlson. Roy has already cashed in on his new name . . . Jim Howe, the end with the broken hand, is waiting for another crack at the game and will probably see some action near the close of the season . . . Sandy was especially pleased with the work of Judy Davidson last week. . . Jim "Rubberlegs" Ennis got quite a hand when he left the game at Pullman in the final quarter and reports say that he earned it. . . According to the radio reports of the game, Jack Kimball is a lad who will bear watching.

The Willamette game next Friday will be a peach and we'll pick Puget Sound to win by a touchdown margin but it will be close. In any event it will be a low scoring game.

Here we wish to state that the Cougars have our best wishes in the speedy recovery of Ollie Arbelbide.

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All Contests Close, Hard-Fought Affairs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Delta Pi Omicron	1	0	1.000
Sigma Mu Chi	1	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Phi	1	1	.500
Witan	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi Nu	0	2	.000
Peter Pugets	0	2	.000

Indoor baseball, the first sport on this year's intramural program, got under way last Tuesday. The outstanding tilt of the week was Friday's extra-inning affair between the Peter Pugets and the Delta Pi Omicron team which was won by the latter 3 to 2. The contest went nine innings before a run was made and then the Pugets proceeded to send two counters across the platter.

The Omicrons in their half of the inning hammered Hull who heretofore had been invincible, for three runs. Veatch and Hull, the rival pitchers, did well until the last inning. Batteries: Omicron, Veatch and Burns; Peter Pugets, Hull and Magrini.

The first game last Tuesday saw the Witan team score a mild upset by downing the Alpha Chi Nu aggregation 15 to 7. Batteries: Witan, Packard and Piercy; Chi Nus, Williams, Curran and Alsbury.

The second game was a well played contest, with the Sigma Zeta Epsilon squad emerging victorious over the Delta Kappa Phis. The score was 6 to 1, but it is not an indication of the closeness of the game, since the two teams were tied at one all, until the last of the game when the Zetes staged a rally. Batteries: Sigma Zetes, Bates and Moline; Delta Kappas, Williams and Wall.

Mu Chis Cop
The Sigma Mu Chi outfit started their season with a hardfought 2 to 1 triumph over the Peter Pugets. The latter showed unexpected power. Batteries: Mu Chis, Innis and Manley; Peter Pugets, Hull and Linn.

The Zetes turned in their second victory of the week on Thursday by whitewashing the Chi Nus 6 to 0. Batteries: Zetes, Bates and Moline; Chi Nus, Curran and Alsbury.

The Delta Kapp's unleashed a powerful attack in the first contest of the day to trounce the Witan's 19 to 4. Batteries: Delta Kapps, Williams and Wall; Witan, Packard and Piercy.

who was injured in the game Saturday. It is unfortunate that such an outstanding player should receive an injury which might keep him out for the rest of the season. We are hoping you will join your mates soon, Ollie.

GRID GLIMPSES

Jess Dawkins

Another graduate of Lincoln high is our victim for this week. This time it is Jess Dawkins, who plays the guard position on the Logger eleven. Dawkins is five foot nine in his stocking feet and weighs 164 pounds.

While in high school Jess was a member of the varsity football squad for two years playing in the guard position. While there he was captain for a game, it being the custom to choose a different captain for each contest. He was also one of the outstanding members of the Lincoln swimming team for two years.

As for student body offices he was a member of the Knights of Lincoln, sergeant-at-arms of the senior class and a member of the Hi-Y.

At CPS Jess is taking a pre-medics course and is active in freshman class affairs.

And this is confidential, the information being obtained from George Nace his pal (?). Once again there is no chance for the CPS coeds as Jess spends all his spare time with a certain girl from Stadium.

Hitch Hikers Visit Fair, New York, Washington, D. C.

Hitch-hiking to Chicago, New York and Washington, D. C., sleeping in the open under the stars and spending more than a week visiting the wonders of the World's Fair, was the unique experience this summer of Rex Peterson and Art Betchart.

Peterson, junior, and a friend, Stanley Beattie, left Tacoma June 8, returning late in August. With Bob Strobel, who graduated last spring, Betchart, sophomore, left June 7 and was back in Tacoma August 11. The latter two are members of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

They visited the Century of Pro-

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VS.

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The Puget Sound Trail

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Support Your Supporters

Each year the Trail is allotted a sum of money from student body fees with which to carry out the work of publishing the paper. Although this contribution is a big help in financing the Trail it does not provide the full amount necessary. In order to secure the remainder of the necessary funds, the business men of the city are approached with the hope of selling them advertising space.

Every advertising solicitor knows well the greeting that often comes from their lips, "I used to advertise in the Trail but none of the students ever came in to buy from me," or the equally famous retort, "It does not pay to advertise in your paper."

The reason that such remarks greet the solicitor is that when students purchase articles from such business houses they fail to inform the clerk that the call is in answer to an ad in the Trail. The advertiser has no way of knowing this and consequently feels the futility of advertising when he should know that it is bearing fruit. We should not blame the business man but only ourselves.

The next time that you or members of your family make a shopping trip look over the list of Trail advertisers and then, if it is at all possible, pay them a visit and inform them that your call is in answer to their ad in the CPS paper. Remember that the Trail lives not by student body fees alone but by advertising space sold to Tacoma's business men and women. Let's make the slogan, "It pays to put an ad in the Trail" a reality.

A. L.

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INR Clubs Hold Conference Here

Preparations for Year's Program Underway

Preparations for The Pacific Northwest Conference of the International Relations clubs, to which this college will be host, open this season's activities of the local branch of the International Relations club. Other high-lights of this year's calendar will include a chapel program for Armistice Day; the presentation of Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first woman senator, as chapel speaker; and a lecture by Dr. Warren Tomlinson on "Fashions in Germany."

Is Professional Club

The International Relations club is one of the few professional non-social clubs on the campus and is an international organization sponsored by the Carnegie Institute. Its aim is to keep abreast of the affairs of the world. Meetings will be held once a month with no dues. The only requirement is a genuine interest in international affairs. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend the

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Cam Pus Sod



Bob Lyons says that his auto is a "duck." We guess that it is all right, because it sits low on its running gear, it's greasy, needs water and always has a bill connected to it.

Who said that CPS was a match factory? Nobody, not even Peggy Scudder and Phil Keyes.

Dot Anderson: "You can call for me about five minutes after six. The banquet starts at six-fifteen."

Stan Cummings: "O.K. but we don't have to come home that fast, do we?"

The other day Boyd Dickinson wanted to borrow a match so he could straighten his bumper.

Miss Stevens: "Is there any alcohol in cider?"

Edna Catron: "Inside whom?"

Heard in astronomy class: "If you were born under the sign of the big dripper it is a sign that big noses run in your family."

Paul Kohler: "Who wrote that book?"

Don Olson: "He's Dewey."

P. K.: "Dewey nothing, he's ALL wet."

Have you noticed Bob Kemp going around in his abbreviated sweater? Couldn't you afford the rest of it, Bob?

Some girls won't make their mind up and others won't mind their make-up.

Dentist: "Do you use tooth paste?"

Elwin Cleveland: "No sir, my teeth aren't loose."

Trouble is brewing
The freshmen are stewing
Cause the bag rush is not so far off.
Soon the frosh will be "ooling"
And the sophs will be chewing
Their little pink ears half off.

first meeting which will be announced soon.

Bulletins containing a digest of the world's affairs culled from the best newspapers are issued every two weeks, without cost, to the members of the club, by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A current events map pointing out important items is hung on the left wall at the entrance to the English book alcove in the library and will be kept up by students. Members of the club correspond with fellow members in Iraq, Mesopotamia and South Africa and plan to extend their correspondence to other countries.

Give Talks

Student-members gave talks on international affairs to local organizations last year and plan to carry on this work. The club has cooperated successfully with the local branch of the National Council for the Prevention of War and has a member on the board.

Officers of the club are: Margaret Amelia Johnson, vice-president and acting president and Arthur Harkonen, secretary.

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GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

We notice that JUDY DAVIDSON and MARTHA FORSYTH manage to get along—CHUCK MacLEAN always the ladies man—JANET COOK barging around—BILL LEVEQUE being singularly plural—RUTH THOMAS drawing curlycues—MURRAY JOHNSON stumped by a mere co-ed—MISS CRAPSER raising canary birds for stew—FRANKLIN LARSON holding up the Walls of Learning with his shoulders—BETTY HESSERT our nomination for Vogue—DR. TOMLINSON making his grin famous—LUCY MAY SPENCER being sweet—TED VINYARD reading a Certain Virulent Book—PEGGY SCUDDER trailing same Book—KENNETH POWERS advancing important opinions—GERTIE DAVIS smiling coyly at JACK SPRENGER.

Collegiate Echoes

By Arturo Disdaine

"Registration Crashes All Records" comes the banner head from College of Idaho. "Total Exceeds Last Semester by Nearly 100." This marks a big advance for the Idaho school being more than 30 per cent gain over last semester's figures.

Bellingham Normal has asked for \$300,000 for the erection of a physical education hall. The president made the statement that only about two-thirds of the amount was expected, but 200 grand isn't to be sneezed at these days.

Dedicated to Coach Alonzo Stagg, a special edition of the Pacific Weekly appeared at the College of the Pacific. A linoleum block cut of Stagg covered the entire front page. Just another case of athletics covering the news.

Grades at Idaho are threatened with extinction by the spread of a disease called Jellybrain Mocus. It is reported that freshmen and football players are especially susceptible to this dread malady. Lest this trouble afflict the CPS campus it would be well to state some of the symptoms.

The disease lasts about four months or one semester. Lack of class preparation and tendency to "put off" are recognized as first symptoms. Negligence in class attendance is also noticeable. Tendency to volubility on any subject in which the sufferer may have accidentally gleaned some "info" is conceded to be a positive symptom. The second stage takes in the general state of dissatisfaction and tendencies to "crib." The final stage brings on a state of tremor and panic as the time approaches the final examination period.

Remedies for this dreaded disease consist of a large dose of determination followed immediately by an equally large dose of foresight. If these fail in their results the patient should be moved to a different environment for observation and care.

A free train to Portland and free admission to the Oregon U.-Oregon State game was promised to University of Oregon students by the president of the student body. This action was taken to compensate Oregon students for the removal of the game to Portland for the first time in 15 years. If memory serves correctly there seem to be recollections of a free train ride to Salem last year, to say nothing of a night's lodging in the Vancouver "bastille."

It has been found necessary to remove volumes of the Encyclopedia Italiana to a remote corner of the Oregon library, to protect the illustrations of the work. Although this is only a recent publication, not having been printed farther than "G", one volume has already been rebound because so many illustrations were clipped. Collection of material and rebinding will, if continued, impoverish the library, the librarian claims.

"On the low rumble and excited shrieks of the bidders on the floor of the Chicago Grain pit hangs the destiny of Whitman college." Due to its location in the Washington wheat belt Whitman students depend largely on the wheat harvest for finances. If the price is below \$1 a bushel the farmer must pay the greater portion of his earnings to the banker, which in turn cuts the fund students will have to spend at college.

Teachers, no matter how brilliant, must go back to school occasionally to brush the cobwebs out of their brains. Along with other schools Ball State Teachers college has its share. Graduates of over 50 schools in the United States have registered at the Indiana institution. From Columbia University on the East to Colorado U. on the West; from Wisconsin U. on the North to New Mexico U. on the South they come to attend classes.

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