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## Sigma Mu Chis, Omicrons, Take First Positions

### Decoration Contests for Homecoming Close, Thetas Win Sorority Prize

Winners in the noise float competition and in house and room decorations for Homecoming were announced at the annual Homecoming dance held Saturday night in the gym. Sigma Mu Chi placed first in house decoration, Delta Pi Omicron took first in the parade while Kappa Sigma Theta was awarded the sorority prize for having the best decorated room.

#### Mu Chis First

Taken from the popular song, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" the Mu Chi decoration portrayed Whitman as the wolf with a Logger waiting for him with an axe. Brilliant lighting and other colorful signs added to the decorations which were judged to be worthy of first place. Delta Kappa Phi built its display around the "Progress of the Loggers" having a huge log painted to represent CPS conference champs with slabs bearing the scores, cut for each game played during this season. Following the game Saturday the Whitman slab was added to the row and the saw manned by a Logger was started on the Idaho slab. The display was well lighted by a high-powered spot hung across the street.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon portrayed a Whitman player with his head on the block. Over him a Logger held

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## INR Clubs Hold Conference at UW

### Mrs. Hallen Gives Review of Negro Literature

Plans to attend the student conference of the International Relations club for world peace at the University of Washington during Thanksgiving vacation were made, and further discussion of the Northwestern conference of the INR to be held at CPS next March 16-17, was held at the regular monthly meeting of the International Relations club, Monday, Oct. 30.

Junia Todd Hallen spoke on "The House Is Built," a review of the negro in literature. In developing the topic, Mrs. Hallen gave short reviews of the following books: "Autobiography of an Ex-colored Man," James Weldon Johnson; "Fire in the Flint" and "Flight," Walter White; "There Is Confusion," Jessie Falsup; "Paul Robson, Negro, by His Wife," Eslanda Robson; "Born to Be," Taylor Gordon; Dubois' essay, "The Souls of Black Folk," "Portraits in Color," Ovington; a compilation, "The New Negro," and read several poems from Countee Cullen's book "Color." Betty Smallridge introduced the speaker.

#### CALENDAR

**Monday, Nov. 6**  
Messiah chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall

**Wednesday, Nov. 8**  
Fraternity and sorority meetings

**Friday, Nov. 10**  
WAA meeting.

In response to many requests the Trail has decided to re-establish the weekly calendar. All organizations wishing to have their meetings listed turn the announcements in to Fred Stockbridge at the Trail office. They should include time, place and date.

## Thieves Take Candy Gum in Midnight Raid

"Stolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant." However, stolen ice cream is sweeter and gum chewed in secret is more pleasant, judging from the spoils of the robbery of the Commons a week ago last night. All the supply of chewing gum and some candy was taken. It was also evident that some ice cream had been taken care of by the plunderers.

Breaking their way into the bursar's office, the thieves helped themselves to 30 or 40 cents worth of Canadian nickels, perhaps to buy more chewing gum when the stolen supply had been depleted. A stop watch was the other loot taken from the bursar's office.

## American Legion Sponsors Rally

### Mammoth Parade, Dance Are Special Features

A giant city-wide pep rally will be carried out Friday evening under the direction of the American Legion as a prelude to the College of Idaho game here on Armistice Day, which is also under the sponsorship of the Legion.

Under the direction of Dr. John C. Sigle the Legionaires are cooperating with the CPS student body to make this the loudest and largest pep rally Tacoma has ever experienced.

With the CPS pep band and the American Legion's crack drum and bugle corps to head it the monster parade is to form on Commerce street behind the Elks Temple at 7:30 p. m. Friday. From there the parade will wend its blaring way to every business section in the city, stopping at each one for numbers by the drum and bugle corps and band and a little noise from the student body. The proposed route of the parade is as follows: McKinley Hill, 38th and Yakima, South Tacoma, 26th and Proctor, Sixth avenue, 11th and K streets and thence to 9th and Broadway where a gigantic noise festival will be broadcast over KMO.

As a grand finale, there will be a huge dance in the Crystal Ball Room of the Winthrop hotel. The dance, which is to be held from 9 to 12, is featured by the low admission price of 50 cents per couple. Members of the American Legion and its auxiliaries and CPS students are particularly invited although the event will be open to all.

In the hope that they make the Armistice Day game a yearly feature the Legion is expending every effort to have a huge crowd at the Tacoma stadium.

## Alumni Organization Selects Officers

Attended by more than a hundred persons, the alumni banquet held Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple with Miss Ethel Trotter, of the class of '29, chairman, was successful. President Edward H. Todd extended greetings to the returning graduates. Coach Roy H. Sandberg was called on for a speech. The main address was given by Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson who portrayed his impressions of present day Germany and compared the American and German universities. Herman Mattson '33, representing the Alumni Association, was the concluding speaker.

Vocal solos by Miss Mary Malone accompanied by Miss Grace John-

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## Large Audience Sees Production 'Black Flamingo'

### First All-College Drama Favorably Received by Homecoming Crowd

#### By Gertrude Davis

"The Black Flamingo" was presented Friday evening in Jones Hall to the largest house to which the Campus Playcrafters have ever played. The weird mystery by Sam Janney was enthusiastically received by the large audience.

#### Bennetts Stars

The cast was exceptionally strong, each actor handling his part smoothly and intelligently under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director. Jane Bennetts in the role of Nicole was outstanding. She was consistent throughout the play, making a real person of the innkeeper's wife. The character of the sinister Count Cagliostro was sincerely interpreted by William LeVeque. The part was a difficult one which easily could have been made over-dramatic.

#### Cast Strong

Other members of the cast showed well their ability to portray the interesting characters of the drama. Ruth Jaeger made a charming heroine and Maurice Webster successfully portrayed the fiddler, Triquad. Popo was enthusiastically and cleverly played by Kenneth Powers whose comedy was ably abetted by Marion Sherman as Clotilde. Betty Hessert, Harold Tollefson, Arthur Linn, Robert Eccles, and Charles Thomas were consistent in their parts and Ray Kinley and Robert Brandt filled their roles satisfactorily.

The stage setting was exceptionally

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## Freshman Bonfire Consumed as Usual

#### By Bob Kemp

Flames crackling, students cheering, three yell leaders doing a trio on the school songs and a group of freshmen watching the end of the six week green cap period going up in smoke. That's the frosh bonfire! Of course, according to tradition, about three caps were thrown into the fire. Tsk! Tsk! The freshmen must be planning to resell them next year.

Material for the fire was gathered Friday afternoon by all available freshmen men and piled in the football field. The pile was climbing fast when a group of sophs, forgetting that the frosh-soph scrap was over, attempted to fire the pile. A battle royal ensued in which the freshmen, fighting both the sophs and the fire, at last won. However, the pile was somewhat diminished, not to say scattered all over the field and a wrathful bunch of frosh started the rebuilding. At 7:00 p. m. the fire was lighted.

The student body, "en half masse," was led by the yell leaders in yells and songs to which they responded with about as much gusto as a sick cow. It must have been the heat of the fire.

As the fire died down, the serpentine began led by the yell king and his dukes which finally broke up and everyone left for Jones Hall and "The Black Flamingo."

The frosh can, however, say that this year's bonfire was smaller than last year when the freshmen had a fire scarcely large enough to roast marshmallows.

## Loggers Try Out New Fight Song

Loggers, Loggers, on to victory. We're all behind you and we always will be true, CPS, we're ever proud of you. For our Maroon and White we'll Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight;

Loggers, Loggers, champions through and through You needn't fear of any foe, Fight, fight, with all your might to win fame and Glory today for dear old Alma Mater.

So sang College of Puget Sound students during the Homecoming festivities. However, this fight song has not been officially adopted by the student body, but was merely used for the game and other events of last week-end. Other songs have been turned in and the choice will be made this week.

## Community Chest Drive Underway

### Social Groups To Cooperate Through Committees

With the same organization and method as the city campaign, the Community Chest drive at CPS is being held this week. Pat Steele was appointed by Central Board as director of the drive. Charles A. Robbins, bursar, is handling the drive for the faculty members.

The committee has been organized around the fraternities and sororities with fraternity and sorority members as captains, who in turn, are appointing assistants. Members of these organizations will be approached through the captains who are members. Unorganized students are divided into groups according to alphabetical order and each of these is in charge of one of the captains. In this way every student will be approached with the request for a contribution.

The goal of the drive is to have 100 percent representation of the student body in contributions. Pledges may be paid at the time of solicitation or later during Community Chest week.

The captains who were appointed are: Arnold Leuenberger, Edward Veatch, Willard Haynes, Bob Summers, Charles Zittle, Ruth Helen Evans, Thelma Melsnes, Edith Coffman and Annabell Norton.

## Debaters Show More Interest

Increasing interest is being shown in debate as the season progresses. There are at present 32 students turning out for meetings. The developing of a bibliography will be carried out through a division of the debaters into six groups. Each one will be held responsible for certain information to be made available to the entire group.

The captains of the groups are as follows: Lora Bryning, Marian Stanley, Jeannette Amidon, Herman Estes, Olive Whorley and Bill Bannister.

The first debate of the season will be held at CPS against the University of Redlands on November 28 and 29. The team to represent the College has not yet been chosen but will be in the near future.

## Loggers Win From Whitman By 19-0 Score

### Puget Sound Gridmen Take Another Step in Conference Race

Hitting on all eleven, a powerful CPS grid machine mowed down the Whitman Missionaries in the first minutes of the opening quarter of Saturday's game to score a touchdown and continued to run up a final score of 19-0. A great Logger line made it impossible for Whitman to gain consistently on running plans and in turn tore wide gaps in the Missionary defense for the CPS backs.

On the second play of the game, Jimmy Ennis electrified the stands when he "rubber-legged" down the field for 25 yards from his own 35. With Havel and Davison doing some nice line cracking, the Loggers made it first down on the Missionary eight yard line. Three smashes placed the ball on the 2 foot line from where "Detts" Sterling went over for the first score, Ennis converting with a place kick.

Aided by two penalties and a 15 yard pass, Whitman seemed to be headed for Logger pay-dirt only to be stopped when they lost the ball on a fumble. On an exchange of kicks, the Missionaries lost considerable yardage when Carlson broke through to nail "Hoot" Gibson on his own 5 yard stripe. A quick kick, which the Missionaries featured, regained the lost ground when the ball sailed over Havel's head to the CPS 15 yard line. A punting duel ensued for the balance of the first half that saw Davison give a nice exhibition of "coffin-corner" kicking. As the gun ended the first half, Havel intercepted a pass and ran it back to

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## German References Named by Tomlinson

### New York, European Periodicals Reveal Situation

According to Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, head of the German department, two pages or more of the best news on the current situation in Germany may be found in each issue of the New York Herald Tribune, a weekly paper. The articles are illustrated and emphasized by the use of pictures.

"I can't recommend the New York Herald Tribune too highly. It is the only complete, up-to-the-minute, intelligent German news section in the United States," states Dr. Tomlinson.

The Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung, a German weekly magazine, is also reliable as a source of timely news and pictures. Both of these references may be obtained in the College library.

## Change Requirements

A change has been made in the duration of the validity of teachers' certificates, based on diplomas from accredited higher institutions and the required twenty semester hours above graduation.

Heretofore these certificates were valid for two years with a possible renewal for five years after fourteen months successful experience on the part of the holder. Hereafter certificates will be valid for five years but not renewable. The conditions for life certificates remain as they have been since September 1932.

## Dance Honors Football Teams

### Affair Ends Two-Day Homecoming Program

Honoring members of the Whitman and College of Puget Sound football teams as special guests, the all-college Homecoming dance was held last Saturday night in the gymnasium. The dance brought to a close the series of events included in the annual two-day Homecoming program, and interested a large group of alumni and members of the CPS student body. Ping Pong and bridge were included in the entertainment as a new feature this year.

### Varied Program

A program of special numbers was dedicated to each sorority and fraternity while the last number, "Dreams," was dedicated to the alumni. During the intermission the Sigma Mu Chi quartet sang and a women's group, including Misses Annabel Lee Biggle, Mary Milone, Evelyn Bratrud, Mary Elizabeth Beers and Martha Forsyth, accompanied by Von Zanner, entertained with a group of college songs. The Homecoming prizes were announced.

### Use School Colors

Decorations were in the school colors, maroon and white with chrysanthemums and colored lights furthering the theme of the evening. Miss Genevieve Grimes and Beverly Thompson assisted Miss Margaret Janes, chairman, and the Spurs, under the direction of Miss Ruth Helen Evans, served on the decorations committee. The Women's Federation, under the leadership of Miss Annabel Norton, served as the refreshment committee. Jimmie MacDowell's orchestra played for the dancing.

### Beta Pledges Present Program

Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority met Wednesday afternoon, and a pledging ceremony was held for Misses Elizabeth Lee and Mabel Wittern. A play, "None of Them Are Perfect," was featured in a program presented by the pledges. November 25 was the date set for a pledge dance, to be held at Fircrest.

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## Writers' Club

Editor The Trail,  
Ye Ed:

The accompanying article will explain itself. It is only necessary to say that I am quite anxious to get this matter before those students of the college who are earnestly interested in the field of writing.

The time is not so far distant, nor memory so dulled, that I cannot recall sitting in the English classrooms of CPS. Ostensibly, I was there to learn as much as possible about writing. In my immature way of thinking I suppose I did learn a little bit. But, looking back now, with the perspective of a few years, I can see that I would have learned much more by availing myself of the opportunity of a wider association with writing people.

Fundamentally, the courses offered in college bear the stamp of academic precision. That is as it should be. If a thing is worth going after at all it should call for the best that is in a person. This may sound didactic, but it nevertheless remains true that perfection should be the first aim of the young writer.

But . . . (and here is advice that will well be worth heeding) beware of the stigma of "pretty writing" i. e., unless you are writing only for your own aesthetic enjoyment. This is the chief criticism of college writing—it cannot stand the acid test of the critics from a commercial point of view.

It is quite a blow to the young writer, fresh from the classroom, to discover that he must unlearn much that he has so diligently acquired if he is to be successful as a professional writer. Had he had the opportunity of associating with writers outside the classroom, the ideas he had gleaned there would have been tempered by the harsher, more practical view-points of the commercial writers—both amateur and professional.

### Tacoma Has Club

There is in Tacoma, and has been for a number of years, an association of just such amateur and professional writers, known as the Tacoma Writers' club. Its purpose, as stated in its constitution, is "to assist and encourage Tacoma writers by discussion, criticism, and friendly social intercourse." Contrary to current opinion, it is not a club which restricts its membership only to those who have published work to their credit. It is an organization open to all who are interested in writing—whatever the incentive may be; whatever the form may be.

The benefits to the beginning writer of associating with such a group are apparent. Realizing this, the club extends a warm welcome to all students who wish to affiliate themselves.

It is not difficult to become a member of the club. Merely attend one of the monthly meetings to see how you like it, then submit a prose manuscript or several poems to be passed upon by the club according to the recommendation of the credentials committee.

The November meeting is announced for Monday the 6th, at 8 P. M., in the Tacoma hotel. A short business session precedes the program of original prose and verse read by members.

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(Signed): Richard H. N. Yost

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## YWCA Group Plans For 'Charm School'

### Mrs. Drushell Will Open Series Of Meetings

Plans have been completed for a YWCA "Charm School," a series of four meetings with talks on charm. Prominent Tacoma women have been invited to lecture and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell will be heard Tuesday, November 14, when she will open the group of organized sessions.

Dr. Frank Williston will address YWCA members tomorrow during chapel period and his theme will be "World Politics." Mrs. C. L. Bell was the guest speaker of the organization last Tuesday at a Hallowe'en meeting held in the Lambda Sigma Chi room. Mrs. Bell read "The Transferred Ghost."

### Alumni Elect

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son '33 and piano solos by Miss Johnson furnished the musical part of the program.

In the alumni elections, Amos Booth was elected to the board of trustees. The five selected for the governing board of directors of the Alumni Association are: Mrs. Frances Zoehring Swayze, '22; Stanton Warburton, '23; Alice Berry, '31; Herman Mattson, '33, and Elsie Korpela, '33. The board consists of ten members, five of whom are elected each year. The entering members together with the four retiring members—Amos Booth '29, Ted Bankhead '29, Richard Wasson '24, Ethel Trotter '29, Alice Berry '31 having been reelected—and the senior members—Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell '12, Everett Wadsworth '27, Franklin Johnson '28, Martha Ann Wilson '29 and Guy Kennard '10—will meet soon to elect president, secretary, treasurer and auditor of the Association.

## Art Students Study Buildings

Forty-one students of the Art Appreciation classes accompanied by Mrs. Ida Nowels Cochran Wednesday visited representative buildings of Tacoma and Olympia to study the style, material, functions and art of each.

The group left after the second hour in private cars and were first taken through the First Presbyterian Church at Division and Tacoma avenue. From here the classes headed for Olympia and the capitol building. They were shown and explained the architecture of the capitol and later met Governor Martin.

### Dr. Tomlinson Is New Adviser

Delta Kappa Phi has invited Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson to act as fraternity adviser. Dr. Tomlinson, Professor of German at CPS, will fill the office left vacant by the death of Professor Homer Maris.

### Juniors Elect

Special elections for Junior class representatives to Central Board will be held on Thursday. Petitions for this position must be handed in at the Student Body office by 4:00 p. m. Wednesday. The post was left open by the ineligibility of Mark Whitman who was elected last spring. Whitman is only of sophomore standing.

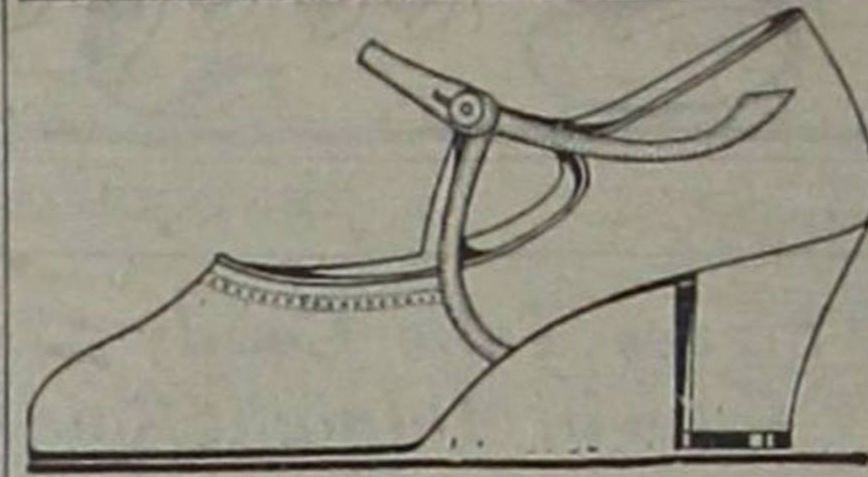
More than 100 men at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mining College are enrolled in the housekeeping course.

### Hallowe'en Costumes

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## SEASONS SCENES

By Doris Hall



SHOES

You may say, "Why talk about shoes? They're not alluring or interesting." Oh, aren't they? It's true that they are a necessity and most people prefer to talk of luxuries. Nevertheless, shoes express character, personality! Character is shown in the ability to pick and pick well. Shoes adapted for wear in the summer look odd when worn with dark winter outfits. Now, I ask you, what good are flimsy, lightweight slippers or sandals in a violent rain storm? None, of course.

Grey suede shoes denote gentle sophistication and add smartness to winter ensembles. Small buttons adorning suede pumps are popular and good looking, too.

### Sport Shoes

Many oxfords have flaps attached to the tongues. These give the shoes a slightly careless look but at the same time, they are given a "dash" which can be obtained in no other way.

Two-tone sport shoes, as always, are favored by many women for campus wear. One coed was observed wearing a duo-shade pair of oxfords which were laced from the tip of the toe and trimmed with a strap and buckle. In this class, too, are shoes made of sponge skin.

### Opera Pumps

Plain opera pumps look well with light wool suits and silk dresses. Short women, more than anyone else, can wear this type of shoe to good advantage. Pumps, after they have been worn for a while, tend to make the feet look a little large. However, those who are not naturally conspicuous by their size do well in choosing this style for general wear. A point in favor of opera pumps is that they may be worn at practically any, and all times.

Don't ever sacrifice comfort for the appearance of footwear. Shoes are made with an eye to style and comfort. There's no need to suffer from aching feet or blisters because one wishes to create a good impression.

### Sorority Pledging Is Announced

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority announces the pledging of Misses Helen Howe, Lois Andre and Francis Gius. A formal pledging ceremony will be held Wednesday afternoon with Miss Betty Hessert, president, in charge.

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## Federation Plans Are Completed

### Committees For Semester Are Appointed

Plans for the semester were completed at a meeting of the Women's Federation held recently, and Miss Thelma Melsnes, president, named committees for the activities sponsored by the organization. The group made corsages to be sold at the Homecoming game with Misses Edith Coffman and Ruth Helen Evans joint chairmen. Committee assistants included Misses Lois Evanson, Sylvia Asp, Regina Carrier, Elverna Larsen and Geneva Kenway.

Miss Annabell Norton headed a committee that planned refreshments for the all-college dance of Saturday evening, assisted by Misses June Shinkle, Dorothy Best, Harriet McGill and Helen Roberts.

### To Sell Cards

Following a plan of last year, the Federation will sell Christmas cards this season to raise funds. Miss Mary Louise Wortman is chairman and assisting her will be the finance committee of the YWCA, headed by Miss Harriet Rosenzweig. The committee includes Misses Adelyn Sylvester, Ellen Hagberg, Muriel Beerbohm, Martha Buckley, Virginia Gardner, Bernice Miller, Lettie Clanton, Marie Dwyer, Harriet Giske, Margaret Tilley, Phyllis Swanson, Betty Wilhelm, Helen Willison, Eleanor Davies, Kathryn Shrum, Grace Palin, Dore Roberts, Lucille Berry, Catherine Koch, Gail Day and Geneva Kenway.

### Mothers' Club To Give Tea

Mothers' club of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity will honor mothers of new pledges at a tea, Monday, November 6. The affair will be given at the chapter house and Mrs. F. A. McMillin will welcome the guests. Judy Davidson will speak for the fraternity.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. H. A. Sprenger, president; Mrs. H. L. Brown, vice president and Mrs. J. J. Slatter, secretary-treasurer.

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## Casaba Artists Work Hard For Team Positions

**Prospects for Successful Season Are Exceptionally Bright**

CPS basketball prospects for the coming season are considered to be brighter than in the last few years despite the loss of two of last year's regulars, Ed McCoy and Frank Bower, guard and forward respectively. There is a wealth of new material in school from which to choose replacements for these two vacancies.

Turnouts have been held for the past weeks and although there are a number of experienced men still out for football, the squad under the leadership of Lou Grant, who has charge of the workouts until Coach Roy Sandberg can take over the candidates, is rapidly taking form.

### Many New Men

Of the new men out, Sanford Peterson, former Aberdeen High flash, is showing that he knows what to do on the maples. He is fast and has shown that he is a fair shot. Stan Bates captain of this year's team and Bill Command are both turning out and getting into shape. Bates was the leading scorer in conference play last season and is expected to be the main cog in this year's offense. Command, who like Bates is a letterman in the casaba sport was handicapped by illness last year but has recovered completely and will be in the thick of it.

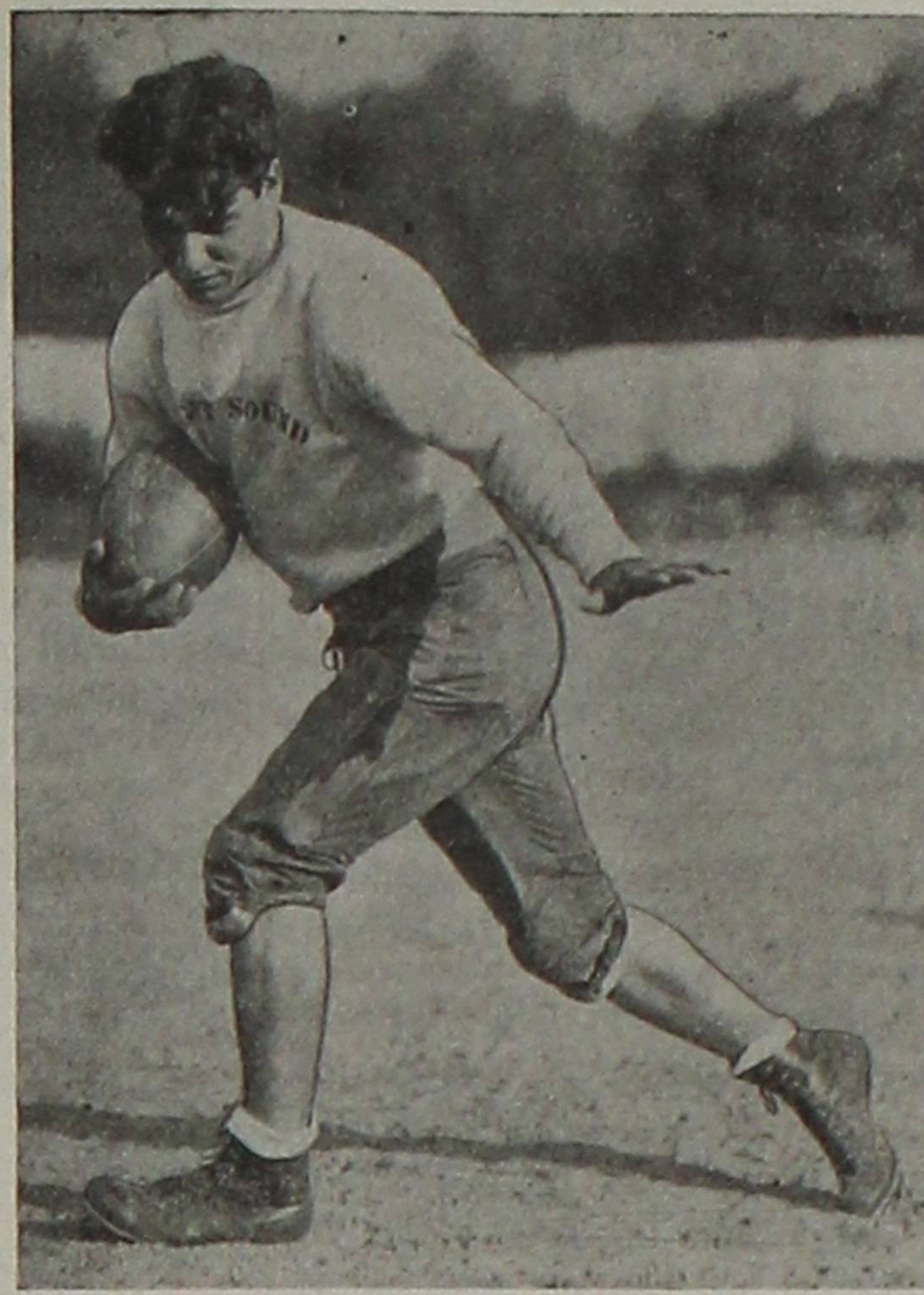
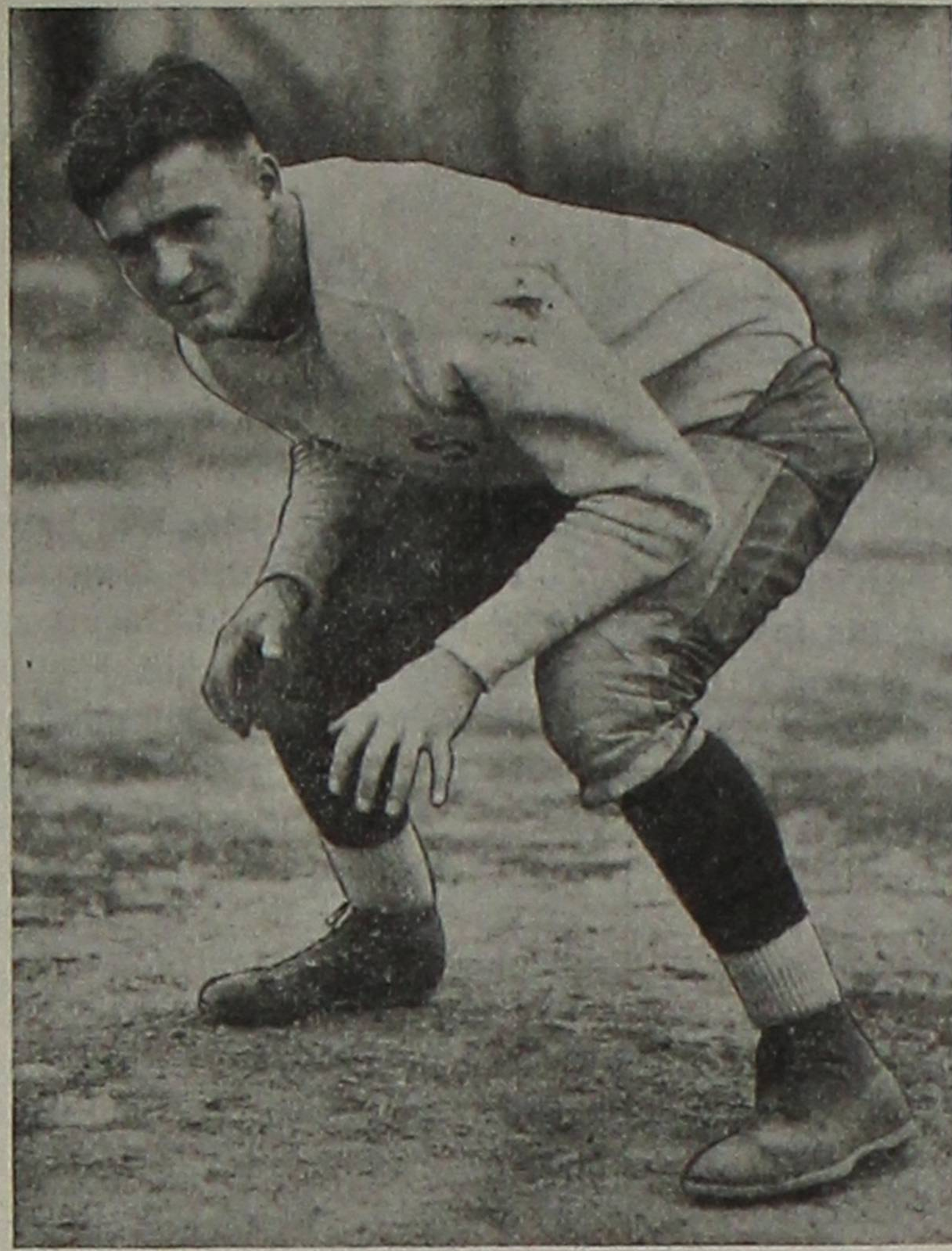
### Gridsters Out Soon

Gagnon, Carlson, Ennis and Lindquist are lettermen who will turn their attention to basketball as soon as their grid activities will permit. Besides Peterson among the candidates now turning out Otto Smith and Ralph Sandvigen look like they will give the lettermen from last year plenty of competition for the various positions.

Two other new men of whom much has been favorably said are Harold Tollefson and George Pollock. They have not as yet put in their appearance at practice but will be out when afternoon sessions start. Tollefson is well known in local basketball circles for his play in the city leagues during the past couple of seasons, while Pollock was first string center on last season's Lincoln High quintet.

Those now turning out are Peterson, Smith, Sandvigen, Bates, Command, Bannister, Burns, Hull, Magrini, Kent, Comfort, F. J. Johnson, Dilley, Ellis, Potucek, Cummings and Steele.

## 'Our Captain' and 'Rubberlegs'



Pictured at left is Park Gagnon, Logger captain and center who will lead his team against Idaho in the final game of the home season next Saturday. Incidentally this is Park's last year with CPS. Jimmy, "Rubberlegs" Ennis, at the right, is expected to show the Coyotes just how far he can stretch those legs in his final chance to cover ground on a local field this year.

### LOGGER CHIPS

By Otto Smith and Howie Clifford

With the first touch football game last week proving very popular with both the players and the spectators it is highly probable that on days that it is not raining other teams will be out on the field during the noon period, either playing or practicing. And to further comment on the subject, did you notice how well the contest was handled by Lou Grant and Sammy Fujita? —C—

### HUNCHES

Wayne Briles is developing into a great guard and will carry on where Sprenger leaves off. The College of Idaho will wonder if the war is really over next Saturday. Sandy will miss Sterling more than any one next year. Millikan, Logger sub tackle, will do a lot of punting before he graduates. Remember the name because he can boot the pigskin for plenty of yardage. The Whitman sport writer who wanted information on the Logger team could have taken Sandy's advice and received all the needed information from Whitman's coach, Borleske. Rivalry between the two coaches is the keenest in the conference. —S—

### Touch Football Proves Popular

#### Delta Kapps Down Omicrons By 26-0 Score

In the first touch football game played at CPS the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity downed the Delta Pi Omicron squad by the score of 26 to 0. A superior passing attack was the main factor in the Delta Kapp's win. The Omicrons were woefully weak on pass defense and their own attack seemed to lack coordination.

Those playing for the Delta Kapps were Hunter Johnson, Murray Johnson, Ernest Bonney, Chuck Thomas, Don Whitworth, Don Olson, Chuck Zittle, Frank Heuston, Bob Becker, Bill Sherman and Gene Williams.

Omicron players were: Bill Cleveland, Jack Burns, Boyd Dickinson, Hank Magnussen, Al Winterhouse, Babe Stroud, Ed Veatch, Pat Steele, Bob Trimble, Gary Lewis and Howie Clifford.

The game proved to be so popular with the players that other contests are being arranged between these and other organizations.

### Schedule Given For Volleyball

#### Omicrons Meet Delta Kapps in First Game Tuesday

#### Intramural Point Standings

Team	Points
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	150
Delta Kappa Phi	117
Sigma Mu Chi	117
Alpha Chi Nu	100
Delta Pi Omicron	83
Witans	83
Peter Pugets	67

Intramural volley ball is scheduled to get under way Tuesday when two games are slated, the first for 12:05 and the other immediately following. There will be only one round and a "B" league may be organized in the near future.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon team is the defending champion and according to reports is going to have a hard time in retaining its title. The schedule for this week follows:

Tuesday: Delta Pi Omicron vs. Delta Kappa Phi, 12:05; Alpha Chi Nu vs. Witans, 1:00.

Thursday: Peter Pugets vs. Sigma Mu Chi, 12:05; Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Omicron, 1:00.

### Coed Hockey Title Soon To Be Settled

#### Junior-Senior, Freshman Firsts To Vie for Honors

As a result of last week's games the junior-senior hockey squad will meet the freshman first stringers for the championship this week. Due to uncertain weather the day has not been set, but Miss Pernina Collins announces that the game will be played on the first clear day.

The junior-senior team overcame the freshman seconds, 4 to 0, last Monday. Due mainly to experience the upperclassmen easily overcame the first year women. The game was slow, although Mildred Schaad, Vivian Larson and Danny McMassters showed up well. Previous to the start of the game, Anne Pernerl was chosen captain for the junior-senior squad.

In a close hard fought game the junior-senior squad downed the sophomores, 3 to 1, Thursday. Play was fast and close, with the ball being constantly near both goals.

### GRID GLIMPSES

#### Howard Hass

The man who has been playing the utility position in the backfield of the Logger grid machine is none other than Howard Hass. The actual position which he plays is explained by Howie in the following manner, "Each week for four weeks I have played a different position, and as this is the fifth week, I haven't any position."

Hass is the first footballer to be featured in this column this year who is not a freshman. He is a sophomore, but, while turning out for the guard position last year, was kept out of actual competition so that he would be eligible for four years of backfield duty.

While attending two high schools, one in Brainerd, Minnesota, and the other in Livingston, Montana, Hass was active in student affairs and sports. At Brainerd and at Livingston he played guard on the football and basketball teams as well as serving as catcher on the baseball teams. While in high school he made the honor roll and was active in club and dramatic affairs.

And now, as to a description of Hass, he is five foot ten inches tall and tips the scales to an even 195 pounds.

Some Harvard men are making money by being male escorts for "deb" parties, a most enjoyable work. Too bad there aren't some "deb" parties around CPS for these handsome football players.

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## CPS Gridmen Battle Idaho Armistice Day

### Teams Clash in Final Home Game of Season; Loggers Favored

A fighting Coyote will be unmuzzled in the Tacoma stadium at 2 o'clock on Armistice Day afternoon when Coach Loren Basler brings his eleven from the College of Idaho to do battle with CPS. This is the final game of the year for the Maroon and White on the home field. This is Basler's first year at the Idaho school and the game will also mark his team's first appearance in Northwest Conference competition for this season.

#### Idaho Strong

With but seven lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad, the Idaho gridsters have been developed into a powerful aggregation. An indication of their strength is seen in the fact that they held the University of Idaho to a mere 13 to 0 victory, while the same squad from the University downed Whitman by a 60 to 0 score.

By comparative scores the Loggers have a stronger team on paper, but this apparent strength is offset by the killing schedule Sandberg's men have gone through this season.

A 19 to 0 victory was registered by the Loggers in last year's encounter, but this year's game gives every promise of being close and thrilling.

#### Center Is Star

Among the outstanding gridsters on the Coyote team is Jess Hawley, sophomore center, who was considered the outstanding man on the field in the Coyote-Vandal game. It is expected that Hawley will give Park Gagnon, Logger captain, plenty of competition for the pivot honors this year. The visitors also boast a pair of frosh backfield men, Swan and McReynolds, who are capable of playing football on any man's team, according to reports received from schools which have clashed with the Coyotes.

The University of Oklahoma football team gained a half mile on forward passes alone during the 1932 season.

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As far as the College of Puget Sound is concerned the wearing of "beanies" by the present Freshman class for this school year is a thing of the past. As the last ember of the bonfire died away last Friday evening it took with it one of the official designations of the group as the latest addition to the ever-growing student body.

Many recollections, some good and some bad, come to one's mind as one muses over the incidents of the past few weeks of Freshman class history. As a whole the class cooperated in carrying on the tradition of wearing green caps very well. Among the many pleasant recollections of the period is one which deserves special comment not only because of the unusual spirit displayed but also because of its value for future consideration in the carrying out of this tradition.

During the chapel period which was devoted to the singing of college songs the time came for the singing of the CPS Alma Mater. As soon as the chord was struck, off came the green cap worn by one of the freshman men and there it remained during the singing of the entire song. It was indeed a commendable bit of action on the part of that one freshman.

Would it not be a good custom for all freshmen to remove their green caps in the future during the singing of Alma Mater? There is a lesson to be learned in the splendid attitude displayed by that "pioneer" of CPS's green cap tradition. CONGRATULATIONS. A. L.

## Mu Chis, Omicrons Take Sign Contests

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an axe while at the side a preacher, representing the Missionaries pronounced the benediction. Delta Pi Omicron fraternity house and lot were brilliantly lighted and a sign made of pine boughs welcomed returning alumni. Many strings of colored lights characterized the Alpha Chi Nu display, while huge signs advertised the Homecoming game and welcomed alumni.

### Judges Present Cup

Judges for the house decoration were Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler who presented the Meior cup to Sigma Mu Chi for having the best decorated house, Dr. Coolidge Chapman and Miss Ida Cochran.

Delta Pi Omicron was awarded first place in noise float. Mounted on a truck was a tractor which generated the power to run a riveting machine while bells, horns and strips of metal added to the noise. A huge football advertising sign to which attention was attracted by 15 small horns one fog horn and two bells was the idea used by Sigma Mu Chi.

### Delta Kappa Float

A trailer, in addition to the truck was necessary to carry the equipment of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity which consisted of six large train bells, two compressed air horns, two circular saws and an iron tank.

The prize for this contest is a dinner which is customarily held in the Commons. Judges were Mayor M. G. Tennent, Arnold Anderson, president of the Young Men's business club, Chapel and Grimes, and Sprenger and Jones, business firms downtown and M. A. Williams of the Peo-

ple's Store.

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was awarded a box of candy by the judges for having the most uniquely decorated room. A picture of the cannibal, roasting a missionary in a pot was topped by a sign welcoming returning grads. Judges for this were the same as served for the fraternity house decoration competition.

All entries in the three competitions of this year were good and showed a marked improvement over last year's entries. The house decoration was especially hard to judge.

Much credit is due to the Homecoming committee which was headed by Margaret Janes, for making this one of the most successful homecomings in the history of the school.

## Collegiate Echoes

By Arturo Disdaine

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama, to foster a feeling of sympathy among the lesser intellectuals. We wonder if they would be interested in chart-ering a new chapter?

The University of Utah has a freshman who is seventy-five years old. We wonder if the "big bully sophs" will haze the poor young fellow.

A student in a logic examination at Marquette University ran out of material after writing three pages and he wrote, "I don't think that you'll read this far and just to prove it I'll tell you about the football

## Cam Pus Sod



By Bob Brandt

Pop Slatter says that there are a lot of girls around this school who don't want to get married. When questioned concerning his information, he said that it was first hand—he'd asked them himself.

Don Whitworth and Ellen Jorgenson doing experiments together in Physics lab—nuf sed.

Prof: "What do you see when you examine a dog's lung under the microscope?"

The Brilliant Dumb Student: "The seat of his pants."

### A COUPLE OF PROVERBS

All is not cold that shivers.  
A bird in the hand—would make anyone swear.

Speaking of birds reminds us of the Seagull chant: We Cover the Waterfront.

Admirer: "Were you hurt while on the eleven?"

Kitchen: "No, while the eleven were on me."

It was stated in Psychology that love cannot be expressed. Huh—we'll bet that Ed Harrigan can.

Exams are coming fast and tough No wonder we are blue  
The pros are working day and night And we're going screwy too.

It is possible to transfer different organs from one person to another. Probably that's why so many girls give their hearts away.

We would like to mention some darned funny jokes, but we hate to mention names.

### Play Successful

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well done by Wilhelm Bakke. A very realistic interior of an old French inn was achieved by the black flamingo fireplace and the scenery painted to resemble stone walls. The simplicity of the whole thing and the weird lighting and sound effects added to and enhanced the mystery and the drama. Quaint costumes were interesting and added color to the production.

### Play Is Mystery

"The Black Flamingo" is a romantic mystery in three acts. Spectacular scenes held the audience breathless and startling climaxes kept its interest at a high pitch. Lines of the play were exceedingly clever. There was much subtle humor and fantasy which the actors handled successfully.

## The Watch Dog



Lady Godiva, slide off that big, white horse and do a little secretarying for me . . . things are coming to a fine pass when a boss' secretary prefers a horse's back to . . . all right, Lady, throw the gum out Miss Martha Pearl Jones' high, wide and handsome window and take these letters:

To Jack Sprenger (and stick this in the pigeonhole marked "D"): Where are those mild Havanas that were coming to the boys? . . . and don't stuff 'em with rubber, either . . . and, Lady, send a carbon copy of that letter to Morris Summers, president by proxy of the YWCA . . . And one to Bill Hipple: Is the report true that you ran over a black cat and took 13 spills while out bicycling with Helen Howe Friday? . . . And what's become of those hiking expeditions with Alice Steele, Mr. Hipple?

To Ann Strobel: Is it true that you vowed up, down and through all the plaster holes in the Theta room that you would NOT take Walter Olson to the pledge sneak? . . . If so, why did you escort the salad-dressing mixer to the affair? . . . To Dean Drewry: Will you kindly stop Leonard Moline from sticking respectable students with a pin . . . and Dean, what did you mean when you referred to Moline as a belligerent Irishman?

To Mildred Anderson: We apologize for calling your animated baby talk a "Swedish brogue" . . . and, Lady, also send a note of apology to the King of Sweden . . . And by the way, Lady Godiva, what became of that pawn ticket I laid on the desk last week? . . . To Bursar Robbins: Are tuition fees as hard to pry out of other students as they are from this woof, woof.

Address this to Western Union: How much did that telegram cost Louis Magrini that he sent from Portland last week-end to Marian Winge? . . . Our undercover man in the blanket factory tells us it read: "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" signed, Clever Kid Magrini . . . Any more of those, and that afore-mentioned wolf will be at your door, Louie . . . yea, in the form of Roy Norman, Qenny Johnson, et al.

Shoot this down to Hollywood addressed to Mae West: We're sure we have a painting of a relative of yours . . . come up and see it sometime.

To Milt Woodard and Harriet Rosenzweig . . . your request for publicity in this colyum is refused . . . everyone in school knows about your date for the Sigma Zeta-Theta dance—It's not news.

To Professor Oscar Floyd Hite (leave out the Floyd if you like, Lady): Are the claims true of Lou Grant and Bursar Robbins that you call all missed shots on the golf course just "practice swings"? . . . and while we're at it, send one to Mr. Grant: Is it a fact that the toe of your left shoe is almost worn out from kicking the ball closer to the hole? . . . hustle this out to Bursar Robbins: "Why do you rub your right arm with liniment after every golf game, and is it true that you can throw further than anyone at the Highland course? . . . Also mention, Lady Godiva, that we're taking a fifth mortgage on the false teeth and will be able to pay this week's tuition installment.

Here's one for Joe Kent: Is it true that your aggregation of "Gal friends" held a convention last week and decided that your "line" was the same for all of 'em? . . . What, Lady, you must go to the hair dressers? . . . And your horse hasn't been fed today, you say? . . . Well, o. k. Lady Godiva, let's call it a day . . . And Lady, bring your lunch tomorrow, I'm having my admirers up for lunch.

## Loggers Trounce Missionaries 19-0

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mid-field.

Following an exchange of kicks early in the third quarter, the Loggers started their second touch-down drive after taking a partially blocked kick on their own 48. A few plays later, the Loggers capitalized on a freak play when a pass from Sterling intended for Carlson was deflected into the waiting arms of Judy Davidson who got to the ten yard stripe before being downed. Sterling and Havel made three yards each and then Ennis boomed over for the second score. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The third score was the result of a brilliant drive that began on the Logger 35 yard line. Off tackle

smashes by Kimball and Brooks and a 15 yard pass from Sterling to Carlson put the ball on the Whitman 40 yard line. A quarterback sneak that the Missionaries didn't know about until the ball carrier was nearly through them then advanced the pigskin to the 20 yard marker. Behind some wonderful interference, Ennis scored standing up, three plays later. The kick for conversion was again wide.

### Use Second String

Two complete passes good for a total of 30 yards and some sweet line plunging by Brooks had the fans counting another Logger score but the opportunity was lost when Whitman recovered a fumble on their 18 yard line. As the game neared the close, Coach Sandberg substituted freely to give the CPS second stringers a baptism under fire. Whitman then rushed down to within 18 yards of the Lumber Jack goal but were repulsed when Kimbal intercepted a pass and ran it back to his own 20. The game ended with the pigskin in the Loggers' possession.

Too much credit cannot be given to that fast-charging, hard-hitting Logger line that paved the way for the CPS scores and broke up every Missionary attack. Carlson's pass-snatching and Jack Sprenger's ability to drop that slippery "Hoot" Gibson for losses were two of the outstanding features of the game but Briles, Lindquist, Olsen, Gagnon and Slatter also made their presence felt. The superior playing of Sandberg's six regular backs left little to choose between them, each man playing heads-up ball throughout the game.

Gibson was the little Missionary gun with the big bong in the back-field with Capt. Nelson, Perkins and Ullman doing their share of work on the line.

game I saw yesterday." For another five pages the student described the game. And he was never called for it.

The University of Pittsburgh has been placed in one tall skyscraper, the Cathedral of Learning. A roof garden will be the only campus. That certainly brings a problem of what to do on Campus Day.

Suspension of eleven students at the City College of New York was the result of a riot which followed the refusal of students to accept faculty censorship of the Ticker, the student newspaper.

The University of New Hamp-

shire's winter sports team buys its own equipment and pays its own transportation and is still a leader among eastern universities.

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy, by the payment of a 25-cent premium, which insures him against being called upon in class. If he is called upon he is entitled to collect \$5.

Every time a Colgate University player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a major game Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat. We wonder if this is extended to touchbacks.