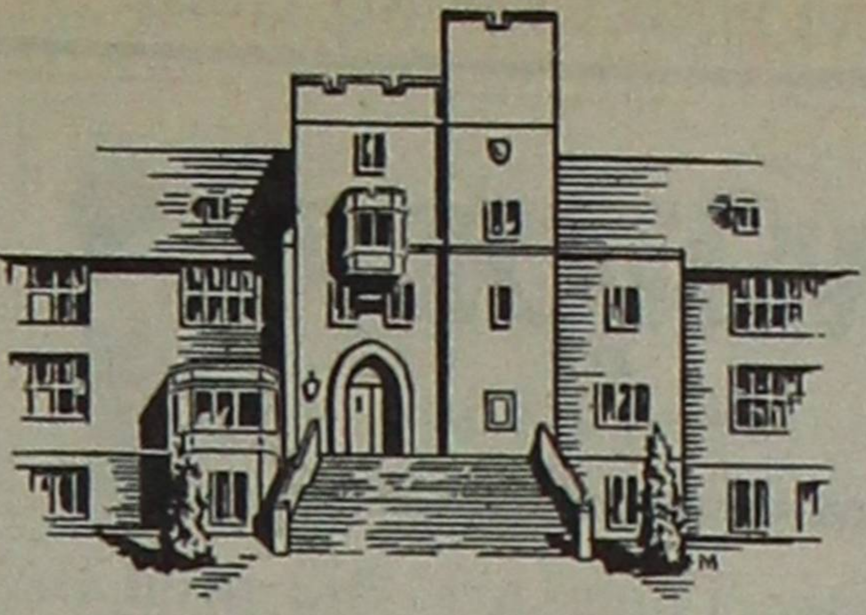


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First College Fall Campus Day This Thursday

Program Includes Planting, Bag Rush, Free Lunch, Football Game

All classes will be dismissed Thursday, October 15, for the first fall Campus Day to be held at CPS, according to Harwood Bannister, general chairman of the affair. Originally held in the spring, an additional project this year takes place in the fall because of inadvisability of spring planting. Inaugurating the new plan, the Central Board has set the traditional Freshman-Sophomore rivalries on the same day.

Attendance is to be taken at 8:30 a. m. in chapel, where the students will be divided into groups, captained by upperclass directors.

Beginning at 9 a. m., the morning will be spent making needed improvements and repairs on the campus. The principal project scheduled is the planting of trees and further landscaping of the large area south of the College building, the Metropolitan Park board cooperating. Two beds of native shrubs, mainly snowberry, currant and dogwood will be planted in the southeast corner of the campus, parallel with 13th and Union streets, by the men of the College. The women armed with butcher knives and gardner's shears, will trim the campus shrubbery.

Bag Rush, the traditional athletic rivalry between the men of the two lower classes will be staged at 11:30 a. m. with Ed Burkland and the Lettermen's club in charge. Afterwards lunch will be served to all workers by the Spurs. In the evening, a football game between CPS and Albany college at the Tacoma Stadium will wind up the day's schedule.

Trustees to Meet

Election of officers, reports from the officers of the corporation and plans for the future development of CPS will be taken up at the annual meeting of the College Trustees to be held Tuesday, Oct. 20. The Board will meet in room 112 at 8:30 a. m.

Battin's Old Jollop Finally Succumbs After Going 20,000 Miles for Debate

By Elizabeth Hardison

Chug, Chug, put, put crash! What is it? In case you hadn't guessed, it's supposed to be Prof. Charles T. Battin's old car, which has at last ended in a wreckage heap.

For years, CPS debaters have looked forward to the time when they would no longer have to travel to tournaments with the fear of having the "old jollop" fall apart on the way. And yet, now that it's no longer in existence, there are several students who can look back on the good times they had riding in it with regret that they cannot be repeated.

It has quite a history, too, having crossed the continent seven times and having covered 20,000 miles on debate trips alone. It had been in every state west of Mississippi except Nevada and every state south of Ohio except Florida. It made seven trips to the Linfield tourna-

Applications for M. E. Loans Due This Week

All Methodist students who expect to ask for a loan from the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church during the current school year should secure the necessary blanks from the Bursar during this week, October 12 to 17th. Even though the money may not be needed until the second semester, it is necessary to make application at this time in order to secure it later. Students wishing further information are asked to consult the Registrar.

Frats Now Lead 'Tide' Contest

Hope to Sell 500 Subscriptions by Oct. 23

The shorter rush period of the fraternities is responsible for the present lead over the sororities in the Tide subscription contest, according to Don Kruzner, circulation manager. The shorter period makes it possible to place subscription coverage among pledge duties.

All indications of present sale of subscriptions to Tide, student magazine of the College, point toward attainment of the 500 subscription goal Friday, October 23, final day of the contest.

Outside possibilities for subscriptions should not be overlooked, as Tide presents material suitable to a variety of interests, Kruzner points out. Copies of last year's Tide, effective samples for outside sales, are available at Miss Van Norden's office on the second floor.

The grand prize to go to the sorority or fraternity first in the contest is an occasional chair donated by the Craig Furniture company and is now on exhibit in the upper hall.

"Spy Glass" Address Is Matriculation Feature

Opening the impressive matriculation ceremony last Friday, Pres. Edward H. Todd delivered an inspirational address, "The Spyglass."

Maurice Webster, ASCPS president, led the freshman march to the Color Post, when 292 new students were accepted as members of the Associated Students. The upperclass presidents also participated in this ceremony.

CPS Will Debate Minimum Wages, Maximum Hours

National Pi Kappa Delta Question Chosen by All Colleges

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet held last Thursday evening officially opened the debate season at CPS. The question to be debated by all colleges is: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. A vote was taken of all chapters of Pi Kappa Delta in the nation and the final decision was made in time for the question to be announced at the banquet.

Debate turnouts for freshmen or students who have never debated before are being held Wednesday noons and varsity meetings are Thursdays. A new system of cadet coaching is to be tried out this year in which varsity debaters under the supervision of Prof. Charles T. Battin will be assigned freshmen to coach.

Sophs Smear Brad With Green Dye, But Russ Gets Lipstick

By Judd Day

All predictions concerning the bag-rush this year show that it will be far from a Sunday school picnic.

The frosh are smarting under the treatment handed out to their president, Brad Bannon, last Thursday when he was underhandedly seduced from class on a ruse to see the Dean, and then set upon by nearly every sophomore in school, who ruthlessly smeared him with indelible green cake-dye. Also, they are in no happy mood over the paddlings and general mistreatment with which the sophs are so generous.

The sophs are noticeably bothered, or, maybe embarrassed over the scarlet condition of Russ Perkins' face, Friday, when a bunch of determined frosh returned the compliment with lipstick.

The strength in man-power this year is decidedly in the frosh's favor, but the sophomores have learned plenty from last year's slaughter, and their organization is much stronger.

The storm is raging on, and the frosh '40's are hardly dry before the sophs have done their own outdoor decorating. They also insist on storming that sacred portal of the sophomores, the front door, and many are the lads who have sacrificed shirts, clothes, even blood for the cause.

But these predictions prove only one thing; neither group will run away with the bag rush scrimmage next Thursday.

Only 18 Practice, But Wersen Promises 36 Piece Band for Game

Not only the CPS band director, but a first-class wizard, is Mr. Louis Wersen. With only 18 members present at the Thursday morning rehearsal, he promises a 36-piece band for the first public appearance at the CPS-Albany game to be played on October 15.

Whether he is having secret rehearsals or has 18 more saxophone-suckers and piccolo-puffers up his sleeve will be seen at the game.

Wayne Griffen, bass horn, is the latest addition to the group.

How Would You Vote?

Age..... Sex.....
 Faculty..... Student.....
 Class.....
 Family Party Affiliation.....
 Prevoter..... First Time.....
 Veteran voter.....

President

Roosevelt.....
 Landon.....
 Lemke.....
 Thomas.....
 Browder.....

Governor

Martin.....
 Hartley.....

Please clip and place in Trail mailbox in door of Trail office before 4 p. m. Thursday.

CPS to Cast Straw Vote for U. S. President

Trail Sponsors Balloting to Determine Faculty Student Choices

Who represents the CPS student and faculty choice for United States president? And who for governor? To answer these and several related questions, The Trail this week is conducting a straw-vote election.

The details are simple. On this page will be found a ballot, which, when clipped and properly filled out, is to be placed in the mail box of the Trail office door as your vote. No voter's name is requested. All ballots should be in by the close of the College day, Thursday, October 15. Results will appear in the following Tuesday edition.

Ask Details

On your ballot are to be written your name, class and sex, next check mark to designate whether the vote is either that of a faculty member or student, further, your family's usual party affiliation, if any. Then state whether the vote is that of one not yet of legal age to vote (prevoter), one voting for the first time, or that of a veteran voter. After answering these, place a check after the candidate of your choice. A blank space to fill in the name of a non-mentioned candidate is provided.

Hoover Wins in '32

The first time a straw-vote was ever taken before at CPS was during the presidential campaign of 1932. Then Herbert Hoover won over his opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, by a lead of 121 votes. Of the 544 ballots cast, Hoover, Republican, won with 301; Roosevelt, Democrat, came next with 180; Thomas, Socialist, having 44; and Harvey, Liberty party candidate, trailed with 5 votes.

How will this voting compare with that of the last? Don't miss the next issue of The Trail.

Sprenger in Seattle

Jack Sprenger, '34, who obtained his master's degree at New York university, and who has been employed at the Rainier National Park has received an executive position with Frederick and Nelson in Seattle.

Foliage Contest Begins Tomorrow

All CPS he-men will be interested in the beard-growing contest sponsored by the Dramatic Arts department of the College. The contest, announced yesterday in assembly by Jimmy Docherty, will begin Wednesday, October 14, and men may register up until noon at tables in the lower hall.

A prize will be awarded to the man growing the longest beard, starting Wednesday the 14th, and ending the night of the Homecoming play, "The Dark Tower," October 22. A committee of faculty members and women of the school will judge the contest, and final entrants will appear at the play, where the grand prize winner will be chosen.

Biology Students Get Specimens in Olympics

Prof. James R. Slater took his students into the wilds of the Olympic woods last Saturday on a search for some new animals. The students had a hike of four miles straight down the mountain on the return trip. Many specimens obtained on the trip will be mounted and put in the Biology museum for further use in this field.

According to reports the museum will be opened soon, for the benefit of the school and visitors. A very interesting collection of animals and species has been classified by the efforts of the biologists of the College.

Board Walks, Perpendicular Islands, Friendliness, Gold - - That's Alaska

By Kenneth Clark

First town and 700 miles to go. These were conditions in which John Poling, Guy Bower and Bob Williams found themselves early this summer, as they stopped in Ketchikan on their way to Juneau. Juneau (knock! knock!) what? They have board streets in Ketchikan and the scenery up in those parts is all it is said to be. "The islands rise up almost perpendicular, like mountains, says Guy Bower, who followed the lure of pay dirt and worked for the largest low-grade gold mine in the world, the taxes on which amount to the original price paid for Alaska by the United States.

"As for the people, they're the frontier type," drawled John, who, after two months in Juneau, sailed northward 200 miles to Skagway, where he went to work as a longshoreman. John liked this little town better than Juneau, the capital and largest city, because, he said,

"the people are generous and friendly."

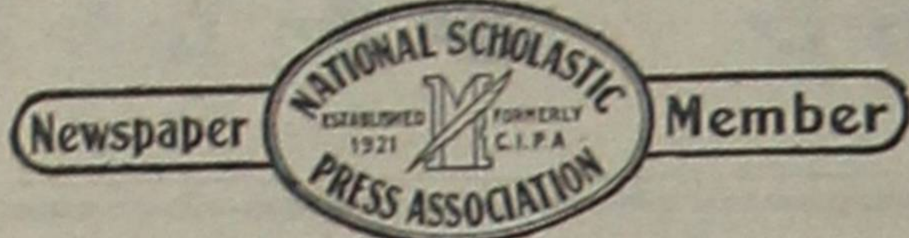
The little town of Douglas, near Juneau, utilized the baseball ability of Bob Williams, who is still up there, also doing manual labor, according to the other boys.

Though milk is fifteen cents a quart, milkshakes are bigger and better up there in the opinion of Tom Kendall, whose home is in Juneau. Admission to the two theaters ranges between thirty and sixty cents for adults, according to Tom, who worked in one during most of the summer.

The natives who are descendants of our North American Indians are allowed to vote only after they sever tribal relationships. The comprise one-fourth of the people in Alaska, Bower explains. The climate is not extremely cold, as most of the cities are in the same climate zone as the United States.

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Intercollegiate . . .

By Bob Gibson

Eight Alfred university professors agreed last spring to raise sideburns, whiskers, "goatees," to give the university's centennial celebration the air of a century ago.

Some profs give that impression without sideburns.
--- L. A. Junior Collegian.

Overheard:
"Say, I went by your house last night."
"Why didn't you come in?"
"I didn't know where you lived."
"I saw you pass by."
"Why didn't you ask me in?"
"I didn't know it was you."
--- S. C. Trojan.

"Does Bill still walk with that old slouch of his?"
"No, I hear he's going with better women now."
--- Illinois Siren.

The height of something or other, is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Essay:
Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary war who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said, "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."
--- Kablegram.

He doesn't brag
Of the women he's known,
Nor bore me with tales
Of the seeds he's sown,
Polish his wit
On the size of my shoes,
My speaking French,
Or the bonnets I choose,
Doesn't advise
How to smoke, sneeze, or walk;
But he of course, will
When he learns how to talk.
--- L. A. Junior Collegian.

He told the shy maid that he loved her;
The color left her cheeks;
But on the lapel of his coat
It stayed for weeks and weeks.

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Observatory Hill

By John Poling

A word to the wise: There are 402 men in CPS and 269 women; the Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday night, and someone could possibly ask her first.

One of the times some of us feel patriotic: Matriculation day when the faculty marches to the stage. We are proud that our country produces such men

Coeds for a second glance: Beulah Eskildson, charm; Phyllis Hall, pulchritude. First trombone solo encore: to Wally Potucek. Another thing the college needs: Paving to match the new sidewalks. Frosh at the faculty table: Judd Day, Harold Brownlee, Kenneth Clark. Not to be outdone by a Shakespeare, a Browning, and several Charles Darwins in other colleges we wish to present Bob Ingersoll, under the green cap, destined to be a lawyer. CPS sorority boy: Hal Murtland. Bob Meyers gave his beard a five day hand-cap in the Homecoming beard contest. If he loses it will be by a shave! The chapel seat next to Patricia Magill's is A-1!

Love birds and cuckoos: Thomas Truesdale, senior, is troubled by a pair of brown eyes from Sequim prairie. Virginia is her name. Affair of the week: Mary Gail Harvey and Paul Juelling. Carl Faulk donned the earmuffs last June—of all months! Beverly Anderson, Apple Queen of Yakima, is a bit of sweetness in the life of Dick Haley, candy king. Joe Brewitt holds Vivian Digness' hand in chapel. Donald Raleigh improves his time in assembly cultivating the affections of Ruth Raymond.

On the Frosh-Soph front. Brad Bannon called out of speech class by a coed (lady in red) to see the Dean, got his face painted green instead. Frosh retaliated by smearing Russ Perkins with lipstick in a way unaccustomed to the Soph president. Lloyd Baker and Kenny Allen, soph, played tumblebug down the main entrance steps after upperclassmen padlocked the forbidden doors. Baker's wound stripes speak for five loose teeth, a sprained finger and a lost shirt. Sophomore athletes should play ball in their own back yard. Ira Alexander, 110 pound frosh (with his specks): "Let's get in and do something!"

Freshman numbers and varsity spirit are proving anathema to the beridden Sophomore class. After the display in Friday's Matriculation Day ceremonies it can only be wailed, "Can these things be!" The class of '40 oracles better things for CPS.

Possible successors to the greatest columnist Magrini are invited to submit their efforts to the Trail editor for the next three weeks. A clever, human, and interesting column is desired. Contestants who contribute full columns that are acceptable for publication will be given two theater passes. The contest closes November 3.

Wanted—Position as maid. Inexperienced. No bad habits. Willing to learn.

According to the rules of the University of Carolina, made in 1807, any student appearing in woman's attire would be suspended or expelled. It is also forbidden to play cards, lie, or to insult a student. It is also forbidden to keep a mule on the campus. Students who shout "Rat" or "Fresh" at a first year student are liable to expellment. Tobacco is not allowed to be used on the campus, and above all a student must be sure to get permission from the president before going to the theatre. Needless to say the rules are not enforced.

Personalities

Bradley Bannon

Bradley Bride Bannon may be something of a tongue twister to say, but Freshmen found the shorter form of "Brad" easy to write on their ballots when choosing their presidents.

Replying to questions with the usual Frosh audacity, Brad made it evident immediately that he recognizes his duty. He answered the first question, "What is your ambition at CPS?" with "To push some Soph's face in the dirt."

"What do you like best at CPS?" the next question, brought a quick answer, "The girls." (note: Judging from the glances of a few of our feminine scholars, the feeling is mutual).

At this point Brad went into a lengthy discourse about his band, the fun he has had traveling over the state, meeting all kinds of people in the gayest of moods.

He agreed that he differed somewhat from Prof. Bennett about the kind of music audiences like best, but added that outside of that, chapel was all right.

"CPS should have swing band to swing the Alma Mater, though," he observed.

Sophomores, seemed to be Brad's favorite subject however, and after conceding the bag rush to the Freshmen by a wide margin, he said the second year men would get the waking up that they needed.

Russell Perkins

Russell "Physique" Perkins was not the easiest man in the world to get hold of this week, as various freshmen and reporters found. In his capacity of Sophomore Class president, Russ seems to be busier than if he were buying and selling big corporations.

One year of college seems to have made Russ more deliberative, for he was not quite as audacious as Brad. His present ambition is to change conditions at CPS so that a football player can take part in other college activities.

There was a reluctance to deal with the future, for Russ confined most of his answers to things of the moment. Right now, spanking freshmen is what gives his heart the warmest glow. His pet peeve is that he will not be able to take part in the bag rush.

On hearing what Mr. Bannon said about chapels, Russ remarked that he "kinda liked them at times." His life ambition, he finally, but suddenly, decided was to put an end to all orchestra leaders.

Russ came to CPS from Stadium, where he was recipient of the Richard Graff Memorial award. At CPS he has been in football and track, as well as being sergeant at arms and president of his class. This summer he worked, tamping ties, and on the survey crew for Weyerhaeuser Timber company at Vail.

LOST—Black and white Parker Pen on Jones Hall steps. George Fisher, PR. 1709.

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Backstage With Bud...

The cast of the 1936 Homecoming play, "The Dark Tower," includes a most impressive array of dramatic talent, proved such by much experience in All-College plays.

Gladys Harding, a senior, probably endeared herself most to CPS playgoers by her interpretation of the heroine in "Death Takes A Holiday." In her sophomore year she took the part of a magician's assistant in "The Spider." In "The Piper" she was a nun. She will be seen in "The Dark Tower" as Miss Martha Temple, a woman about 60 years of age.

Dorothy Belle Harriss, a senior, was an old granny in "The Piper," the heroine in "Tons of Money," and daughter of the Baron in "Death Takes A Holiday." Dorothy will take the part of Jessica Wells, an actress about 32 years of age.

Mildred Brown

Mildred Brown, a junior, was seen in "The Bat" as Miss Cornelia, and played the old granny in "The Piper."

Maurine Henderson, senior, was Simpson the maid in "Tons of Money," an elderly woman in "The Piper," a maid in "The Bat," and her impersonations have been so well done, that she will be the maid again in "The Dark Tower."

Maurie Webster, senior, played the juvenile part in "The Black Flamingo," and in "The Piper," and a doctor in "Children of the Moon." It will be interesting to see him handle a somewhat different part in the forthcoming play, that of a middle-aged "type," Ben Weston.

Gordon Tuell

Gordon Tuell, junior, played the juvenile in "Death Takes A Holiday," and a young convict in "The Last Mile." Gordon should have little difficulty playing the part of a middle-aged actor, in the Homecoming play.

Clarence Keating, he of the leather tonsils and school spirit, will be remembered most for playing dead so realistically in "The Bat." The Dramatic department still talks about how he laid with his head downhill so long that he passed out. He was also seen as the juvenile in "The Piper." His interpretation of a young playwright should be entertaining.

Clark Gould, versatile performer that he is, was a lowly gardner in "Tons of Money," an elderly aristocratic baron in "Death Takes A Holiday," and he will be the villain of "The Dark Tower."

Three Debuts

Richard Names, Richard Sloat, and Roger Mastrude, are making their debuts on the CPS stage, Names as a detective, Sloat as a bellboy, and Mastrude as a doctor. Mastrude has had experience in local theatres, and should prove a valuable addition to the talent.

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CPS Sororities To Close Rush Activities Soon

Annual Pledging Ceremonies Banquets to Take Place Saturday Evening

Sorority women of the College will close fall rushing Saturday evening, October 17, with formal dinners at which members, pledges and alumnae will be present. Invitations to the dinners and membership bids will be delivered to the women Wednesday evening, followed by a closed period which lasts until Saturday evening.

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will entertain in the Junior ballroom of the Winthrop hotel at seven o'clock. Miss Phyllis Swanson is general chairman and Miss Alismore Magnusson, Miss Betty Long and Miss June Everson are assisting her. Using silver ships and silver fish on blue mirrors, programs in blue and silver, and blue spot lighting, the theme "Sailing on with Lambda Chi" will be expressed. Miss Gladys Welty, alumnae president, Miss Helen Stalwick, sorority president, and the Misses Virginia Smyth, Margaret Sines and Phyllis Swanson will be speakers on the program.

Preceding the dinner, pledging ceremonies will take place and later the pledges will be entertained at a theater party and buffet supper.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Delta Alpha Gamma women will honor pledges at a traditional rose dinner to be given at the Tacoma hotel. Sorority colors will be featured in silver bowls of roses, silver candle holders and rose tapers. Miss Margaret Keil and Miss Betty Noble are making plans for the affair. Miss Lora Bryning will preside over the program.

Members and alumnae of Alpha Beta Upsilon will be hostesses to pledges at the Hotel Bonnevills at six-thirty Saturday evening. Arrangements are being made by the alum chapter, the Misses Dorothy Turley and Edith Coffman acting as co-chairman. The sorority colors of lavender and gold will be expressed in decorations and favors, and the menus will be in the form of miniature books. Asters, chrysanthemums and appointments will decorate the tables in autumn colors.

Speakers on the program include Mrs. Raymond Seward, group adviser, Miss Mable Wittren, president of the active group, Miss Elizabeth Hardison, and the president of the alumnae chapter, not yet elected, who will act as toastmistress.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson, sorority president, will preside as toastmistress at the Theta dinner, introducing Miss Helen May, who will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hopkins.

Orchid and green floodlights will shine on the crystal candelabra in the ballroom, carrying out the sorority colors, while aster and chrysanthemums, centering the banquet table, will be in the same motif. Following dinner, "big sisters" will bring forward the pledges to receive their ribbons from Miss Simpson in

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Sorority preferences due in Dean of Women's office by 10:30 a. m.
Fraternity meetings
Sorority meetings

Thursday, Oct. 15

Campus Day
CPS-Albany football game at 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Women's Faculty luncheon at 12:30 in Under the Elms Tea Room of Y. W. C. A.

Delta Alpha Gamma pledge banquet at Tacoma Hotel

Kappa Sigma Theta pledge banquet in Crystal Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel

Lambda Sigma Chi pledge banquet in Junior Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel at 7:00 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 19

Spur formal initiation dinner.

Spurs to Serve Campus Lunch

As is the custom, lunch will be served by Spurs on Campus day next Thursday. Miss Mildred Brown has been appointed chairman and other Spurs will assist.

The formal initiation of Spurs will be held on Monday, Oct. 19, as announced by Miss Katherine Yamamoto, chairman for the ceremony. Complete details are as yet unannounced.

The money earned from selling programs at the football game will go to Women's Federation. Women who sold programs at the football game last Saturday night were the Misses Mary Jane Roberts, Pamona Hudson, Edythe Mae Peele, Sara Louise Doub, Katherine McConron, Jean Hartman and Sally Jensen.

Independents to Have Social Group Meeting

Continuing a policy inaugurated last spring members of the Independent group will gather for a social meeting tomorrow evening, in Howarth hall, room 114, at seven o'clock. Games of all kinds have been planned by Miss Lorene Reister assisted by Miss Billie Jean Johnston, Miss Julia Joskie, Miss Rosamae Peffley, Rufus Beall and Robert Hardy. Refreshments will be served later in the evening. A small admission will be charged.

CHI PI SIGMA

This Wednesday, October 14 at 4 p. m., the Chi Pi Sigma fraternity is holding a meeting. It is important that all members attend. Eldon Anderson, president, reports that the committees for membership, Open House and banquet are progressing rapidly in their work.

a candlelighting ceremonial with Miss Jane Gebbert, vice president, assisting.

Miss Mary Louise Wortman alumnae president, will welcome the new women and later the entire group will sing sorority songs.

Miss Margaret Anderson is dinner chairman and her assistants include Miss Virginia Lee and Miss Margaret Heutson. Mrs. Buena Maris, Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Dix Rowland are the patronesses invited.

Choose Members To Make Home-Coming Plans

Fraternities Appoint Activity Chairmen for Ensuing Year

Saturday night after the game, the Delta Kappa Phi gave a fireside in honor of the new pledges. Dave Alling was in charge of preparations.

Robert Lyons is general chairman of the Homecoming committee with William Burroughs in charge of house decorations, and Helmut Jueling preparing a noise float with the aid of the pledges. Gordon Tuell was appointed as pledge captain; Philip Cheney, the adviser.

Alpha Chi Nu

Alpha Chi Nu announce the pledging of five new members: Bill Wood, Fred Culbertson, Robert Rosch, Frank Pavalunas and John Poling. Russ Perkins is the pledge chairman. For the group noise float, Bill Christholm is in charge of preparation. Dick Lemagie is in charge of the house decorations. Jack Leik and Valen Honeywell are co-chairman of the alumni banquet to be held at the fraternity house. Jack Falor has been appointed baseball manager of the Chi Nu team.

Delta Pi Omicron

Prof. Lyle Shelmidine, the new fraternity adviser, was introduced to the members at the last meeting. He is replacing Dr. Frank Williston who is on the staff of Yenching university in China this year.

Formal pledging was held at this meeting, President Jack Kimball presiding. Those pledged are Sully Anderson, Robert Bjorklund, Hugh Brown, Lyle Carpenter, Carl Clemmons, Jack Coughlin, Neil Gray, Gordon Fielder, James Hicks, Richard Musser, William McLaughlin and Paul Sorenson.

At this the first pledge meeting, Niel Gray was elected pledge president, James Hicks, secretary and Hugh Brown, guard.

Jack Kimball appointed several committees at the meeting. Chairmen are: Marc Miller, membership; Boyd Dickinson, noise float; and Howard Haas, homecoming decorations. Frank Kruckeberg was elected to the post of fraternity guard.

New cabinet members recently appointed are George Fisher, recording treasurer; Erling Erickson, pledge captain; Joe Beal, intra-mural manager; and Frank Kruckeberg, baseball manager.

Sigma Mu Chi

Brad Bannon was elected pledge president of the Sigma Mu Chi group at the meeting Wednesday evening. Herbert Hite was elected treasurer and Robert Earle, sergeant-at-arms.

Maynard Carlson was appointed chairman of the Homecoming arrangements with Harbine Munroe and Clarence Mykland working on the committee. James Petrich was appointed chaplain and Wallace Potucek, historian. Ed Burkland, president of the group, made the appointments.

Federation to Sponsor College Candy Sales

Miss Audrey Gibson was appointed chairman of a candy sale to be sponsored by the Women's Federation on Campus day. Miss Isabelle Hudson was chosen as general chairman for all candy sales to be given this year and sponsored by the Federation. The business meeting was held Thursday noon and Miss Floramae Davis presided.

Women's Faculty Group to Meet

The members of the Women's Faculty club which is comprised of women instructors, wives of the professors, honorary members and their guests are meeting Saturday, October 17, when they will have a luncheon and business meeting at the YWCA's lunch room, "Under the Elms". Mrs. F. A. McMillin, who was elected president of the association last spring, has appointed Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean of Women, and Miss Linda Van Norden of the College to take charge of the affair.

CPS Represented At YW Session

As representative of CPS, Miss Katherine Yamamoto attended the annual joint conference of the YWCA and YMCA in Portland, Ore., last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the conference was to discuss plans for next summer at Seabeck. Representatives attending the conference were from all colleges in Washington and Northern Oregon.

That Reverend Raymond of Puyallup will be guest speaker for the general meeting on Tuesday, October 20, during chapel period, was announced by Miss Maurine Henderson, president.

Dean Drushel Leaves To Attend Conference

To attend the third annual convention of the Washington Dean of Women, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel of the College and Miss May Ford, acting Dean of Women of the University of Washington, left Thursday morning for Eastern Washington. The conference will meet at Dirty Face Lodge on Lake Wenatchee.

Mrs. Sholz from Reed college in Portland will be the guest speaker.

Kohler to Discuss Art In Three Civic Groups

Prof. Melvin O. Kohler will speak to three different civic groups Thursday on the general subject of art and will also show some of his own works. He will address the President's Council Thursday morning at the Women's clubhouse concerning plans for the 1936-37 program of the Tacoma art association.

Later in the day he will meet with the Fine Arts club in the home of Mrs. W. W. Williver, where he will give an exhibition of some of his own paintings. In the evening he will address the Horace Mann pre-school group of the Parent-Teachers association on the subject of "Art in Relation to the Pre-School Child."

Senior Women Eligible to Try Vogue Contest

Prix de Paris, Annual National Career Contest to Start November 1st

Women enrolled in the Senior class are eligible to participate in Vogue's annual national Prix de Paris career contest, which, according to an announcement just issued by Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of the magazine, will start November 1st.

The winner is awarded to a trip to Paris, with all expenses paid, where, for six months at least, she will be identified with the Paris staff of the magazine. The remainder of the year, during which she will have a paying position with the magazine, will be spent in Vogue's New York office, reporting fashions from the American angle, and learning the fundamentals of merchandising and distribution. Several other major awards are being offered to runners-up in the contest.

The contest will consist of a series of six quizzes, which will be graded like college examination papers—and a final thesis on a general fashion subject. Women desiring further particulars should see the contest rules published on the Trail bulletin board.

Kappa Phi Entertains Freshmen Women

The women of Kappa Phi entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea given in the home of Mrs. King D. Beach on Division Avenue with special honor guests including nearly fifty freshmen women. Favors were in the form of pink rose corsages. The social committee in charge of arrangements were Miss Lora Bryning, chairman, with Miss Audrey Gibson, Miss Katherine Shrum and Miss Rosemae Peffley.

The next meeting of the group will be Monday evening October 19, in the YW room of the College.

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CPS Favorite in Thursday Night Game

Lumberjacks Meet Albany Eleven In Conference Battle Thursday

Maroon and White Given Decided Edge Over Weak Pirate Team

Top-heavy favorites to score a lopsided win in their second tilt of the year, the Lumberjacks are drilling hard to sink the Pirates of Albany under the floodlights of the Stadium Thursday night.

The Pirate crew has yet to emerge victorious in a grid contest this year, and in view of the lack of capable veteran material little is expected of them. Last year, the Albany grid team tied the world record for consecutive losses at 27, and their prospects are little better this season. The Loggers scored a 14-0 over them in their last contest.

After their defeat at the hands of the Portland Pilots last Thursday the Maroon and White are said to be in fine fettle for their coming clash, which they will need to win to stay in the running for the conference pennant.

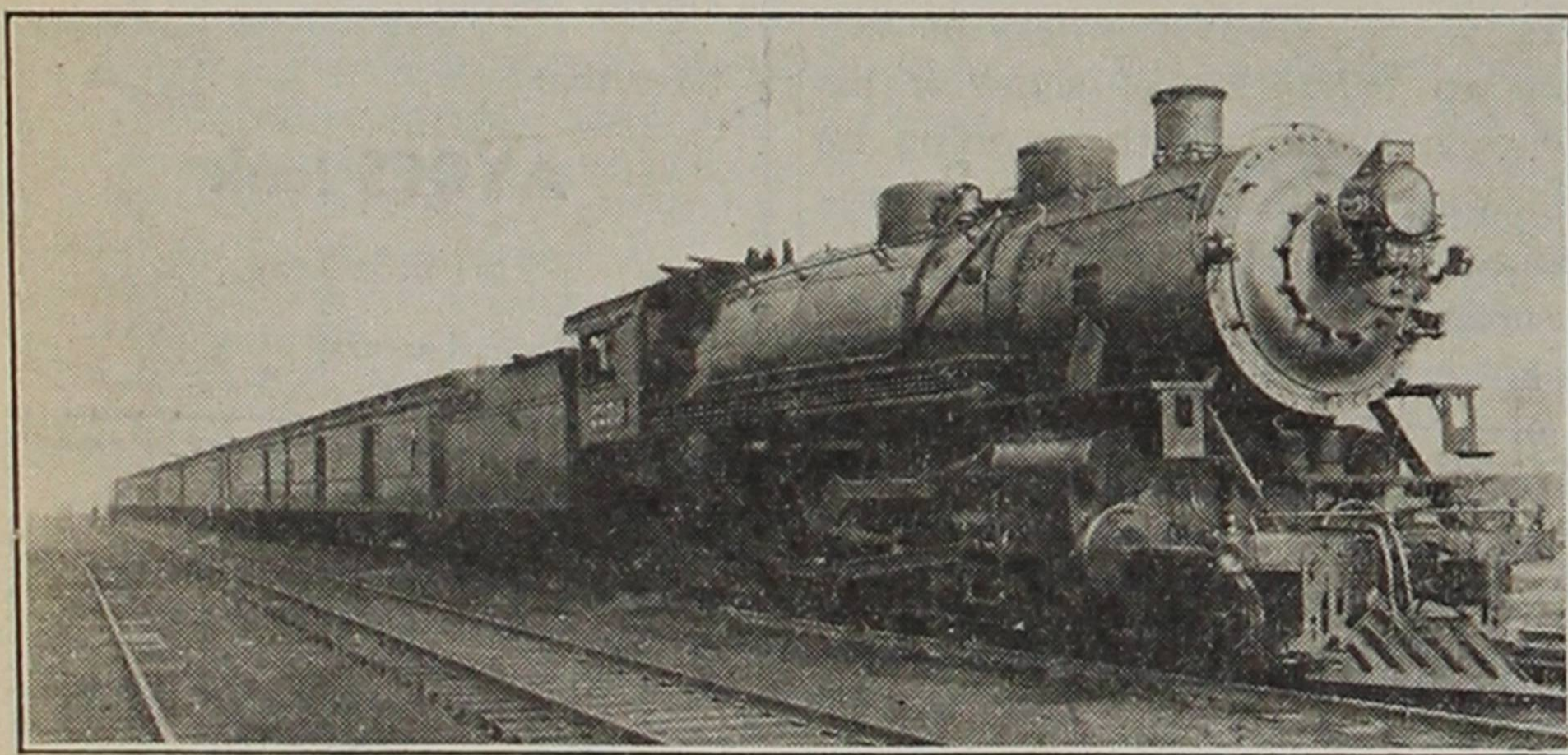
Coach Sandberg will drill the squad largely on fundamentals during the few days of training before the game. Punt formations will also come in for concentration as the Logger head mentor was not at all satisfied with the way these plays functioned against Portland.

No definite changes have been announced in the starting lineup, but on the other hand Coach Sandberg did not state that the same will start against Albany that did against the Pilots.

The Pirates will pin their hopes mainly on the returning lettermen. All of these are linemen including Jim Davis, captain and end. Other veterans the Loggers will have to watch are Pete Larsen, Al Gebbard, Rae Marsh, Pete D'Alfonso and Al Petersen.

HOLD TURNOUT

Coach Joey Mack wants all basketball candidates to report to the gym tonight at 7:30 for a turnout. There will also be turnouts at this same time next week on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.



All Aboard!

Above is pictured the crack Northern Pacific train which will take CPS rosters to the Willamette game in Salem, Oregon, October 30, if enough students support the trip. As announced by Maurice Webster

First and Ten--

By Joe Mitchell

P. S.-Portland highlights: Don Morris' shoestring tackle of John L. Sullivan in the third quarter. . . Sullivan's snake-hipped journey along the sidelines after he had snared a 30-yard heave from McGinnis in the second quarter. . . The downfield tackling of the entire Portland team. . . The pluckiness of Alex Schwartz who was mauled and double-mauled all night. . . The Loggers' sparkling midfield offense, good for 11 first downs, one more than the Pilots.

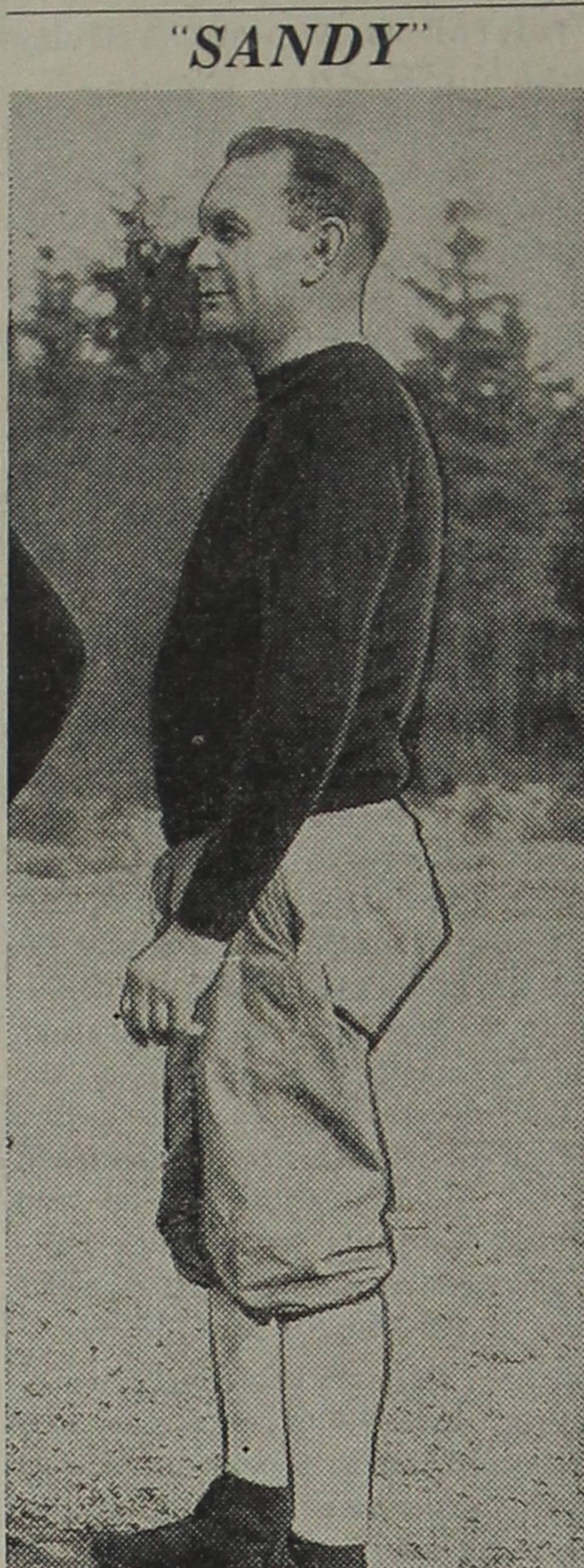
A challenge by the Chi Nus to the Mu Chis to meet them on the field of battle in a touch football game presents another possible sport to add to the already successful intramural program. . . No date has been definitely made for the contest other than the rather vague "some-time next week," but the brotherly organizations are resolved that there will be a game.

From every angle, Albany looks like a pushover for Sandy's charges Thursday night. . . The luckless Pirates don't know what a touchdown looks like and probably won't this season. . . The Logger running attack coupled with a half dozen aerial thrusts should squelch the boys from Oregon by at least three touchdowns.

We wonder how Coach Joey Mack will feel next Saturday when he sends his proteges out on the field to make mincemeat of the same boys he so faithfully coached at Albany last year.

Puget Sound fandom didn't do so bad for itself Saturday night. Four games were on Tacoma's football menu and over 2,000 folks elected to see the collegians play. . . Among them was James Ennis, ex-Logger back. . .

Jack Kimball deserves some kind of a flower for his fine performance Saturday. . . The reserve quarter looks okey-doke as a relief man for M. Miller.



The Logger headman looks 'em over in practice

Pilots Win By Two Touchdowns

John L. Sullivan Stars for Portland; CPS Show Good Running Attack

Behind the interference provided by a powerful line, the Portland Pilots' "pony express" backfield swept over and around the Loggers last Saturday night in the stadium, winning 13-0.

Led by John L. Sullivan, fleet Portland half, the Pilot club used to an advantage that particular type of football known to the sporting world as "razzle-dazzle." Forward and lateral aerial thrusts, coupled with deceptive reverses and spinners kept the Lumberjacks on the defensive during most of the evening.

At times, the Maroon and White eleven showed offensive strength, as they carried the oval on sustained drives deep into enemy territory. Off-tackle reverses, with Schwetz and Mayer packing the pigskin, and occasional passes were the features of these pushes, which in every case were piled up by the Portland forward wall inside the 20 yard marker.

All the damage was done in the first two periods of the contest. The first tally was rung up when Crowley punted across from the 4 yard stripe, culminating a long drive by the Pilots. Late in the final moments of the first half, Sullivan intercepted a pass and was downed on the Logger 30. On the next play Maginnis completed a pass to Sullivan who turned and scampered through half a dozen would-be tacklers to pay-dirt.

Schwetz and Mayer in the backfield and Perkins of the line were standouts for CPS.

Mu Chis, Zetes, Swedes Take Lead As Softball League Progresses

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Chi Nus vs. Delta Kap's (12:20)
Omicrons vs. Swedes (1:15)
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Mu Chis vs. Zetes (12:20)
Chi Nus vs. Pugets (1:15)
Thursday, Oct. 22—Zetes vs. Swedes (12:20)
Mu Chis vs. Delta Kaps (1:15)
Tuesday, Oct. 27—Zetes vs. Omicrons (12:20)
Pugets vs. Swedes (1:15)
Thursday, Oct. 29—Delta Kaps vs. Swedes (12:20)
Mu Chi's vs. Omicrons (1:15)
Tuesday, Nov. 3—Chi Nus vs. Omicrons (12:20)
Zetes vs. Pugets (1:15)
Thursday, Nov. 5—Delta Kaps vs. Omicrons (12:20)
Chi Nus vs. Swedes (1:15)
Tuesday, Nov. 10—Mu Chis vs. Pugets (12:20)
Zetes vs. Chi Nus (1:15)
Thursday, Nov. 12—Delta Kaps vs. Pugets (12:20).

Chi Nus vs. Delta Kaps, Omicrons vs. Swedes Scheduled Today

With a splendid show of enthusiasm the first weekly series of battles in the intramural league, find three teams leading—Mu Chis, Zetes, and Pugets.

Today at 12:29, the Chi Nus tackle the Delta Kaps and at 1:15 the Omicrons meet the Swedes.

As to Thursday's schedule it is feared that Campus day will be the center of attraction and there will be no time for the scheduled games, although this is not definite, according to Clarence Mykland, intramural manager.

Led by the superior pitching of Mike Mykland the Mu Chis are becoming the threat of the league. They swamped the Chi Nus 13-4 and slaughtered the Terrible Swedes 13-5.

In a hard fought game the Zetes last years pennant winners downed a fighting squad of Delta Kaps 9-7. The surprise came when the Pugets assembled a team just before game time then easily outplayed the Omicrons 15-8.

Upperclassmen Hockey Winners

	W	L	T
Upper Class	1	0	1
Freshmen	0	0	2
Sophomores	0	1	1

Although the Freshmen women were green, they held the upperclassmen to a 0-0 tie, making the varsity hockey champs by a previous game. Amid dust storms, the ball was passed back and forth between the teams for many near-goals on both sides.

The captains of the two teams were Flora Mae Davis, uppers, and Kay Sutherland, Frosh. The players were:

Rosensweig	CF	Sutherland
Hart	LI	Reitzel
Flora Mae Davis	RI	Faulk
Hudson	LW	Sewright
Bachelor	RW	Kieser
Worden	CHB	Kulh
Kulh	LHB	Nukai
Newel	RHB	Williams
Fulton	LFB	Daugherty
Swansen	RFB	Albert
Gartley	G	Bannister

Subs: McKin, Baker, Robert.

In a close hard fought match last Thursday, the Frosh and Sophomores fought to a 1-1 tie. As the Sophs had previously lost to the upperclass team it was between the first-year girls and the varsity for the school championship.

Prepare For Volley Ball

Starting this week, CPS women will begin turning out for volleyball, announced Miss Jensen. It is imperative that all who expect to win their letters begin turning out right away so that Miss Jensen can begin to pick the class teams.

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