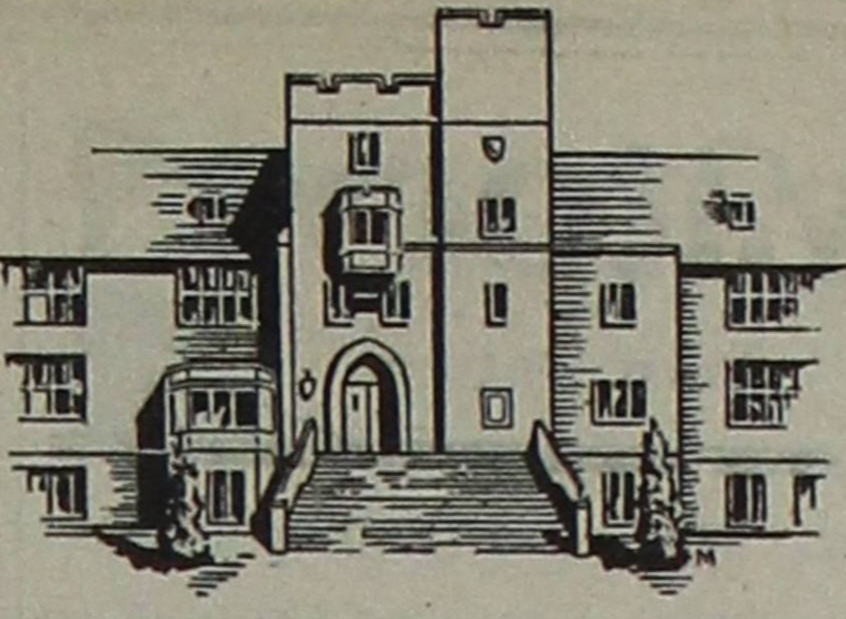


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Second Debate Tournament Set For This Week

Rankings to be Determined on Basis of Individual Performances

A four round intramural debate tournament, the second of its kind this season will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, with women competing on Thursday and the men on Friday. Debates will begin at one o'clock p. m. This tournament is the first to determine the standing of the participants, debaters being judged on an individual rather than a team basis. Results will be posted after both tournaments are completed.

39 on Squad

Three women have just begun turning out and the complete CPS squad is now composed of thirty-nine members the most in recent years to continue through the season. Women just added to the list of debaters are Myrtle Foss, Irene Smith and Katherine Sutherland. Despite these additions, the men still exceed the women by five.

The line-up of teams for Thursday is as follows: Myrtle Foss and Elizabeth Hardison, Katherine McConron and Barbara Healy, June Peele and Sara Louise Doub, Dorothy Gross and Irene Smith, Wilma and Florence Ittner, Marie and Margaret Gilstrap, Virginia Leonard and Marcia Woods, Helen Mukai and Izetta Hendricks, and Hyla Nelson and Katherine Sutherland.

Men's Line Up

The men's line-up is: Bill Bannister and David Alling, Charles Shireman and Roger Mastrude, George Forsyth and Les Cunningham, Don Roberts and Charles MacLean, Glenn Ratcliff and Paul Seto, Richard Sloat and Howard Brownlee Ned Cowles and Stanley Nash, Robert Byrd and Valen Honeywell, Bruce Hetrick and James Docherty, Oliver Soares and Jack Leik.

On Tuesday, November 10, teams from both Seattle Pacific and Seattle College were on the CPS campus to compete in a two-round tournament with our teams to complete the second meeting of a "round-robin" with the three colleges.

Alumni Re-Elect J. Cochran President

In the election of officers of the CPS alumni association held this week, John Cochran, '28, was elected president, Mrs. Robert Strobel, (Elsie Korpela), '33, vice president; Mrs. Carl Scheyer, (Edith Gustafson) '33, secretary; Franklin Johnson, '28, reelected treasurer.

Wilma Zimmerman, '29, was elected chairman for the Washington Education Association luncheon to be held here next fall. Plans were made for active participation on the part of the alumni in the celebration in 1938, of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college.

New Refuse Cans Provide Excitement As Metallic Puzzlers

A broad hint was given out by the school fathers Thursday in the form of new, modernistic refuse cans those green and white metallic puzzlers in conspicuous places. (In case you were on the night shift.) Do not be fooled by modern tinsmiths. These are not mail boxes, if anybody has made an error they may as well write a new letter.

Evidently the heads were gentlemanly enough not to plead with these lunch-eating motorists, but the parking space certainly has been a sight the last few days. Now if these auto enthusiasts will walk over to the can under the cloister, maybe a few flies will die of starvation.

If you feel the urge to tear up her scorching note of reply calmly walk over to the cute little white can at the bottom of the stairs. Its gentle opening action, with a sort of imaginative "thank you" swallow will probably compose you.

Directions for operating are as follows: push where it says push, but don't be surprised when the head of the thing swings over. You can push from either side, saves walking around. But for goodness sake, don't two people push at once. Someone is liable to get a pushed finger.

Students Spend 1200 Hours on Language Study

English Leads in Enrollment with 436 Students; Physics and Philosophy Low

Exactly 333 CPS students are spending 1200 hours in foreign language classes this week in proving Goethe right. The German poet in affirming that "He knows his own language best who is also familiar with another" provides an explanation for the large enrollment in foreign languages, as shown by registration figures.

Of the entire list of studies prepared by Registrar Christian Miller, English "leads all the rest" with 436 students enrolled for 1240 hours of class attendance each week. Physics with 36 students and philosophy with 52 are on the short end of the list.

The complete classification arranged according to the total number of hours of all students enrolled for the subject and the percentage of the total course enrollment follows:

English	1240	436	12.1
Business Adm's't'n	766	285	7.9
History	529	206	5.7
Economics	585	195	5.4
Biology	563	195	5.4
Phys. Ed. (men)	8	195	5.4
Speech	348	182	5.7
Phys. Ed. (women)	14	171	4.7
Psychology	486	164	4.5
Chemistry	751	159	4.4
German	498	148	4.1
Sociology	369	135	3.7
Music	255.5	119	3.3
Pol. Science	244	118	3.3
Mathematics	407	115	3.2
Religious Ed.	322	111	3.1
French	314	97	2.7
Art	266	94	2.6
Education	264	93	2.6
Spanish	295	93	2.6
Home Economics	224	88	2.4
Geology	240	83	2.3
Journalism	77	67	1.8
Philosophy	134	52	1.5
Physics	164	36	1.0
Phys. Ed. m'n, w'm'n	108	36	1.0

Library Receives 75 New Books

The twenty sixth list of books recently added to our library has been issued by Librarian Warren G. Perry. This list of seventy five includes valuable data for Pre-Law, Sociology, Pre-Medics, B. A. and History students, as well as the more sophisticated leisure books on fiction and non-fiction. In the miscellaneous class Mr. Perry has shown wise selection in obtaining such interesting books as: "New Flower Arrangements" by A. W. Hine, renowned horticulturist and prominent authority on the correct uses of floral designs; "Twentieth Century Psychiatry" written by Wilbur A. White, conceded to be one of the most famous psychiatrists of our day; "Hitler" through the eyes and ears of Konrad Heiden, a true experience with the dictator by a man who realistically explains the German's attitude to their ruler. There are many more too numerous to mention but nevertheless as interesting to read. The books mentioned here are all published in 1936 and give latest information on the title subject.

Seattle Museum Director To Speak Here Thursday

Mrs. A. M. Young, Educational Director of the Seattle Art Museum, will speak Thursday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of Jones Hall. Her subject is "The Art of Fresco Painting." It is the first of a series of lectures to be given throughout the year by Mrs. Young.

She will first discuss old methods of fresco painting and show slides of many of the early paintings. A moving picture will be shown explaining the processes. It was made as one of the WPA projects and shows the mixing of the pigments, the preparation of the wall and the artists and workmen doing painting of frescos.

Admission is by membership card of the Tacoma Art Association or 25 cents, and all students are cordially invited.

Smith Will Give Organ Concert

D. Robert Smith, professor of organ at CPS and associate of the American Guild of Organists, will be presented in a recital next Sunday, November 22, in the Jones Hall auditorium at 4 p. m.

The program will include: Fantasy in G Minor Bach Grande Piece Symphonique Franck Andantino serioso Allegro non troppo e maestoso Andante Allegro Andante-Allegro-Andante Allegro non troppo e maestoso Scherz, Sonata in E Minor Rogers Bells Through the Trees Edmundson Rural Merrymaking d'Antalfy

At the conclusion of the concert the audience is invited to an exhibition of paintings by Northwest artists in the Tower galleries.

'Comedy of Errors' Played By Tide Staff, Dramatic Arts Department

by Les Cunningham

"Did you try to sit down on a chair that was someplace else?" "Yes," answered the Thetas in unison when Ronald Lorimer asked this rhetorical question in the freshman play, "we've been trying to for more than a week!"

Do you know that there is a real melodrama playing before us, before our unseeing eyes? Do you know that someone has kidnapped an occasional chair, the first prize in the Tide contest, right in front of us? More important, do you know who done it?

Here's a synopsis of the mystery to date.

Actors: or dramtis personae if you will Tide circulation staff, the Dramatic department, and Craig Furniture company.

Act one, scene one: An occasional chair is donated by the Craig Furniture company and is put on display in the upper hall.

Scene two, The chair is noticed by the Dramatic arts department and desired for the play "The Dark Tower". The necessary O. K. for the loan is secured from the Tide circulation staff.

Act two, scene one: The Playcrafters go for the chair and find it missing. They think the Tide staff has changed its mind and so they borrow a similar chair from the Craig Furniture company.

Scene two: Tide people notice the

Community Chest Drive to End This Thursday

Managers Now Working Toward \$100 Goal; Oberlies Speaks Monday

By Judd Day

Already promising to be the most successful campaign in many years, the present Community Chest drive under the aggressive leadership of Chuck Underhill will continue this Thursday at noon, when the results will be tabulated, and the silver loving cup presented to the organization with the greatest donation per capita.

With the goal for the city of Tacoma set at \$125,000, CPS can hardly afford to shirk its reasonable goal of \$100.

Chest Managers

To conduct the campaign more effectively among the student body, Chest managers have been appointed in the different fraternities, sororities, and among the Independents. All managers are reporting at noon each day in room 109 so that donations can be tabulated and the Community Chest thermometer will keep rising as the campaign grows warmer.

Those appointed among the fraternities: Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Chuck Fishel; Delta Kappa Phi, Ash Walker; Delta Pi Omicron, Dick Musser; Sigma Mu Chi, Weymar Rosso; Alpha Chi Nu, Dick Names; and Witan, Bernard Watson.

Sorority Heads

Managers in the sororities are: Kappa Sigma Theta, Margaret Heuston; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Tommie Tucker; Delta Alpha Gamma, Mary Louise Erickson; Lambda Sigma Chi, June Everson.

The Independents are organized under the co-managership of John Fukuyama and Bob Gius.

"Womenfolks" Presented in Chapel By All-freshman Cast of Characters

by Jim Docherty

Tony Gardiner Jack Leik
Georgia Dorothy Belle Harriss
Dorothy Gardiner Mildred Anderson
Gertrude Gardiner Dorothy Ann Simpson
Mrs. Gardiner Lucille Berry
Aunt Julia Grace Palin
Lucille Marie Dwyer

November 13, 1936 wasn't the first time "Womenfolks" was presented in the CPS assembly. It was also given by the seniors when they were freshmen. According to all sources of information, "Womenfolks," given by the Class of 1937 appeared about this time of year in 1933.

What's happened to them now? Well, the first three are still happily with us. Dorothy Ann Simpson is secretary of ASCPS, Dorothy Belle Harriss is vice-president, and Jack Leik is an ace debater, which is putting it all very mildly.

Mildred Anderson is attending Washington State college. Grace

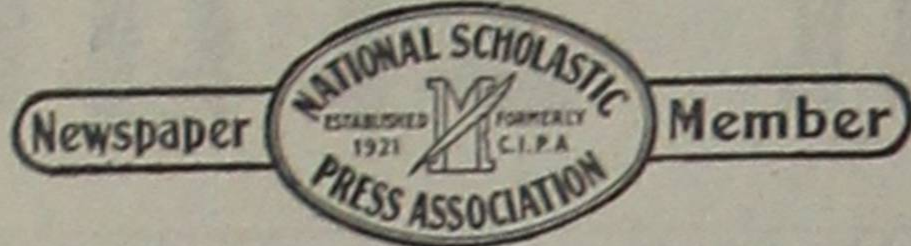
Palin, described as blond and British, is reported as on her way or already arrived at that fate worse than death, marriage. No trace of Marie Dwyer has been found, although Pinkerton and others have done their best. She was last heard of working at Penney's.

"Someday you'll see my name up there in lights," Lucille Berry is reported to have told a student before she left this state for California. Lucille worked in the Pasadena Playhouse. At present she is playing with a stock company in Los Angeles. Recently she had a part in "Love and Kisses," a picture starring Pinky Tomlin and Toby Wing. Will Marguerite Barry follow in her footsteps?

In the Trail of November 20, 1933, Milt Woodard said in his column, "The Watch Dog:" "Merry Xmas to Mildred Anderson for her portrayal in the All-Freshman play—steal shows, will you, you thief." What will John Poling in his "Observatory Hill" have to say?

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ANONYMITY BREEDS CONTEMPT

A student of CPS, signing himself MHD, and asking for the cloak of anonymity, has asked for the right to submit each week a student editorial column—which he calls "The Trail Blazer." He wants to treat different phases of school life in order "to present the students' viewpoint in editorials."

The writer is unknown to the editor, and I presume to most of the students. The initials may or may not be authentic.

The Trail appreciates the rare interest shown by an enterprising student who has ideas he or she really wishes to express. We want student opinion in student editorials. We want The Trail to represent every group; that is why we have asked for student editorials and not foisted our own opinions up on you continually.

But we do believe that anyone with the courage of his convictions would be willing to sign his name to his sincere opinion. Like Voltaire, we may not agree with what you have to say, but we will defend to the death your right to say it. . . . if you are willing to take off your mask when you say it.

The Editor.

Inter-Collegiate

Dizzy Theme

Why are women anyway? Of all the botherly creatures that walk the face of the earth, girls take first place. In their very essence, what do they amount to? A bundle of fuzz, a scrap of cloth, a mouthful of teeth a dash of spic. Why do we chase 'em?

Why are men anyhow? —Pacific Weekly.

Treatise on Men

A-men: said at the end of a prayer.
 B-men: as in "her eyes were heamin'"
 C-men: sailors.
 D-men: devils
 E-men: virile, masculine men (English accent).
 F-men: not good enough to be G-men.
 G-men: heroes of movie thrillers.
 H-men: men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's.
 I-men: columnists. —New Hampshire.

I met a little coed
And she was nice to me—
But you can have her anytime
For she is only five-foot-six
And I am five-foot-three. —Purdue Exponent.

Little Willie, precious thing,
Swallowed Mother's wedding ring:
Mother said: "O greedy sight—
Eighteen carats at one bite."

Observatory Hill

By John Poling

A Rose Garden—With Thorns! When a certain Delta Kapp was asked to escort a specific Gamma to the DK-G dinner, he scorched, "Would I like to be set adrift on an iceberg!" Kay Norris was the point of infinity where a Freshman and his junior parallel met to agree that Kay is personality plus. Bob Trimble celebrated his twenty-first birthday, Sunday, with an early morning "bull session" at the Y. Bob's infant yowlings first disturbed the nocturnal quietude in China. The inimitable Mr. Oberlies, who spoke yesterday for the Community Chest, was referring to his daughter Clarke's poetry in that crack about "one young lady putting fire in her poetry when she should have put her poetry in the fire." For the freshman Play: A Ziegfeld bouquet.

Classroom and Hall: "Just call me Al!" broached Mr. Ceccanti's favorite son and started what might have been a beautiful friendship when Gladys Harding stuttered over his staccato nomer. If you've taken a second glance and asked the next fellow her name it's Betty Bell—and what a belle! Bob McConnell, the gentleman from Kansas, gallantly retrieved an orange which Barbara Healy inadvertently bowled across the commons floor; proving that Bob can leave Mary Kisducker for at least fifteen seconds. Paul Barrick cooks for the Chi Nu house on Sundays, and the house always has a spare invalid—not counting the football men with crushed hands and bruised feet from dances and parlor games.

Flirtation Walk and Blarney: Stork Culbertson is slowly pining down to six feet four on account of his girl in Oregon. Madonna Enright was all alone except for Sherman Beaty—and Sherman says they spent the evening playing bridge! George Marsico doesn't hang around the Gamma room for nothing—it's for Evelyn Wooding! Chuck Shireman makes Analle Duncan's little heart go pitty pat, tra la, tra la!

Is it true what they say about: Corabelle Griffin sending a Freshman coed home for some Gamma things and when she came back finding that the gal wasn't a pledge? Ruth Leo turning down three different proposals? All the girls loving Jimmy Docherty? Gammas paying for their own dinners? Gene "the general" Burgoyne rushing into histology lab and yelling, "Have you pickled your intestines yet?" Jerry Elsbree not being disappointed in "the general's" dancing and company?

Light Brigade: Because of Brad Bannon's orchestra in student chapel there are no posies left in our collection of nice words for fitting occasions. Local news: Eunice Perkins and Betty Kerr are able to sit on pillows after their first "hoss-back" venture last week. Carol Cavanaugh doesn't break the ice; she melts it—but not many rate a tete-a-tete with Richard Rowe, the handsomest man in town! Lois Burnett has a charming smile—and it's contagious! Jean Lamka gave Paul Gronomeier a mighty pretty smile in the commons—Paul will be grinning when you see him! Cameron Wilson says, "I've been around!" What's it like, Cameron?

Addenda: Ruby Dauphin is president of the AMAR—All Men Are Rats. Jesse Willison is the Beta's blond threat. Highlight of the week: meeting Jim Busey from up Seward way. The history test: Albert Turril, "The most important event in the Revolutionary war was the battle of Bull Run."

Flash: Mu Chi bloodhound is hot on the trail of the first floor sinecures who caught a mouse and tied a label to its tail stating, "My name is John Poling—I'm a rat."

Sign in front of Los Angeles Theater:
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Inquiring Reporter

What is your opinion of the idea of having matinee dances and mixed games in the gym on Friday afternoon? (these answers were received by the Inquiring Reporter to the above question.)

Mary Jane Roberts: "It's something we need up here at school. I'm all for it because, as it is, either the boys are on the sidelines cheering for the girls, or the girls are on the sidelines cheering for the boys."

Grace McWhinney: "Every Friday at 12:05 the school becomes dead. We need something to liven it up."

Ida Larson: "It offers a grand opportunity for students to step on one another's toes in another line of endeavor."

Hal Murland: "Sure, there are lots of girls in this school I'd like to know, but don't."

Rusty Faulk: "Very, very good. Scrumptious. If Soandso would dance with me, I'd be all in favor of it."

Leslie Cunningham: "For mixed games, why don't they just keep on using the Trail office?"

Bob Byrd: "It's all right for those who have time. The trouble is, if they do have them, I know I'll find myself over there."

Edythe Mae Peele: "You don't feel like studying on Fridays anyway. I hope that it will be possible."

CLUB NOTES

The College Philatelic Society, Universal Stamp Association chapter No. 14, will hold its next meeting today, November 17, at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Miss Jean Derby.

There will be a contest and a prize is to be given to the winner. A talk will be given on some phase of collecting. All collectors of the College are invited to attend.

Spurs will hold their regular meeting at noon on Wednesday.

Alpha Psi Chi, local psychology fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. this evening at the home of Dr. Robert Sinclair. John Schlarb, Jr. will speak on psychoanalysis.

The club officers are: president, Charles McLean; secretary-treasurer, Betty Kuhl; historian, Harriet Gartley and Tom Kendall. Special guests for the meeting will be Ruth Wilson and Barbara Beardsley.

Sheldon Williamson will be guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations club next Monday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Buena Maris, 3009 No. 16th.

Chi Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, will meet Wednesday at 12:05 in the auditorium in the Science building.

Backstage With Bud...

By Bud Galbraith

At the tryouts: A mass demonstration of dramatic interest occurred when over 40 people crowded into room 212 and competed for parts in "The Petrified Forest," chosen to be the CPS Playcrafter's next effort. It will be presented December 11.

Jimmy Docherty wanted to be the hero in the play, and he almost got his chance when Miss Jones threatened to jump out the window if he continued reading the part. Jimmie's eyes took on the glint of a six-day bicycle rider's.

Helmut Juelling's falsetto and Kay Norris's handling of the barmaid's lines (then uncensored) are other things that linger in the memory.

Background: Three years at Harvard, and work as the editor of "Vanity Fair," "Life," and "The New York Herald," preceded Robert Sherwood's entrance into the playwright game. Since then he has written "The Road to Rome," "The Queen's Husband," "Waterloo Bridge," "This is New York," "Reunion in Vienna," "Acropolis," "The Petrified Forest," and "Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1936, and present success of the Broadway stage starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

It was in 1934-35 season that "The Petrified Forest" had the town talking—of the excellent workmanship of the written lines; of the acting of Leslie Howard as Alan Squier; of the effectiveness of Humphrey Bogart as Duke Mantee, the killer; of the moral of the story; and, of the heart-breaking end.

A wish: That the next Freshman play will contain as much talent; more effort (incidentally, the most important thing in a play); more acting like that of June Peelle and Virginia Leonard; and a little more volume. But then, when we learn from experience, we not only learn but we have the experience.

Honoring Mrs. Don Kruzner a tea will be given today by members of the German club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tomlinson. Calling hours will be from 3 to 5 and all members of the German club are invited to attend.

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SOCIETY

edited by
Marcia Woods

Kappa Sigma Theta, Sigma Zeta Epsilon Pledges To Honor Members At Dance

Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon pledges are entertaining members of the respective groups Saturday evening at a semi-formal affair to be held in the Elk's temple in Puyallup.

Miss Virginia Sanders is general chairman and working with her on the committee are Miss Virginia Day, Miss Frances Tarr, Miss Frances Summers, Robb Simpson, Robert Sprenger and Harold Nelson.

The motif and the theme for decorations for the dance, although having been completed are not being announced by the committee. Dates will be decided upon Wednesday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick McMillin and K. M. Hindley have been invited as honored guests.

Announce Dance

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity announces November 28 as the date for their fall informal dance. Dave Alling, chairman of the Social committee, is in charge of arrangements. Details for the affair are not yet completed.

Bill Bannister, president, has appointed Ash Walker to head the Community Chest drive in the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Meet Tonight

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its meeting at the home of Professor K. M. Hindley at 7:30 this evening.

The guest speaker will be Larry McLean, Make-up Editor of the Tacoma News Tribune. Refreshments will be served.

Active members are: Carl Lindgren, Valen Honeywell, Carl Faulk, Miss Phyllis Swanson, Miss Maudie Boswell, Carl Kuhl and Miss Ruth Leo.

Guests specially invited for the evening are: Miss Phyllis Hall, Miss Marcia Woods, Miss Jane Allstrum, Helmut Jueling, Herbert Hite, Charles McNary, Miss Lois Kuhl, Miss Betty Kuhl, Robert Gibson, Francis Galbraith, Miss Maurine Henderson, John Clarke, Miss Marjorie Ranck, Les Cunningham, Ed Raleigh, Lyle Hellinger, Aldo Cecanti, Miss Wilma Ittner, Miss Helen Stalwick, Miss Ruth Leo, Kenneth Allan, Cameron Wilson, and Miss Margaret Sines.

Announce Officers

At the last meeting of the French club the officers were elected. Lora Bryning was elected president; Harold Murtland, vice-president; Dolores Hargett, secretary, and Francis Galbraith, treasurer.

Dorothy Gross, Isabelle Hudson, and Craig Hartwich will present "Farce de Cuvier" at the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Punderson, 3009 N. 16th, Thursday, November 19, at 4 p. m.

Plans are being made for the presentation of the Farce de L'Avocat, Pathelin, on December 15.

Otlah to Honor Mothers at Tea

Plans are being made by the members of Otlah for their annual Christmas tea which is given in honor of the mothers of the college students. It will be given on Friday, December 11.

Miss Kathryn Shrum has been appointed general chairman. Miss Sarah Tierney is in charge of the food, Miss Ida Larson, decorations, Miss Lora Bryning, program and Miss Martha Buckley invitations.

At the meeting which was held last Thursday, Miss Gail Day and Mrs. Olive Seward, new adviser for the club, were formally initiated. Arrangements were made for getting Otlah pins for the members. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 3.

'Circus' Social Theme Forms Barb Meeting

Community Chest Chairmen Selected; Report of Pin Committee Scheduled

The Independents of the College are planning a "Circus Social" which will be held November 18 at seven o'clock in the home economics room in Howarth hall.

Miss Jean Derby is general chairman in charge of the progressive games which are being scheduled for an evening of entertainment and working with her are the Misses Edrie Marquard, Lela Sargent and Jean Jesperson. Miss Jean Bergland is in charge of refreshments. A small admission fee will be necessary.

Meet Tomorrow

The next meeting scheduled for the "barbs" is set for tomorrow afternoon. Cameron Wilson was appointed chairman of the committee to decide upon pins for the group and his report will be presented at the meeting. Working with him are Miss Harriet Wenham and Miss Edrie Marquard.

Questionnaires which have been given to the Independents should be turned in before four o'clock this afternoon, according to Miss Belle Ruth Clayman, chairman of the committee.

Community Chest

A Community Chest committee for the group is being captained by John Fukuyama and Robert Gius. Those helping are Miss Edith Allen, Kenneth Clarke, Miss Kathryn Creesy, Miss Myrtle Foss, Miss Margaret Gilstrap, Miss Marie Gilstrap, Miss Jean Jesperson, Miss Julia Joski, Miss Grace McWhinney, Miss Fern Nash, Miss Eleanor Newman, Miss Ruth Reischer, Miss Lorene Reister, Allen Sirls, Dean Tuell, Bernard Watson and Miss Wesla Jane Whealdon.

History, Ideals of Womens' Federation Objects of Interest To New Students

Back in the winter of 1932-'33 the women's organizations of the campus were having difficulties, because of duplication in activities. Each time an attempt was made to raise money for improvements about the campus and buildings, conflicts arose because more than one group were trying to collect money for the same thing.

Finally, by the suggestion of the

YWCA group, a meeting of the officers of Otlah, Spurs, WAA and YWCA met and decided to form one central women's organization for the purpose of campus improvement. The members were to be the president and treasurer of each of the organizations which had met and made the plans.

Since the time of its founding, the Womens Federation has had entire charge of all money raising activities. During the fall Spurs sell programs and chrysanthemums at the games, the YWCA have candy sales throughout the year and the WAA are in charge of the Gym Jubilee. The funds received are all turned into the Federation treasury and later divided for the various work which has been planned for the year.

For the present year, the Federation expects to raise approximately \$200 dollars, fifty of which have been already procured. Give them your help, for they are helping you.

Omicrons Plan Potluck Supper

At the last meeting, President Kimball appointed Henry Graham to manage the fraternity volley ball team and Bill Pate the basketball preparations. Dick Musser is in charge of the Community Chest drive in the house.

The next meeting is to be in charge of the pledges. Pledge president Neil Gray is in charge of arrangements. The group will meet at 6:30 for a pot-luck supper, followed by a program supplied by Neil Gray and his committee.

Friday, the Delta Pi Omicron Mothers' club held their November meeting at the fraternity house. Luncheon preceded the business conducted by Mrs. J. R. Clarke. Mrs. S. S. Waterman told of her Alaska trip last summer.

Idle Moments

The Century Ballroom is getting quite a bit of play Saturday nights from CPS collegians and their dates. Over a hundred of the faithful were spotted there last Saturday night. Bradley Bride "Bang-Bang" Bannon, freshman prexy and his lads are a good band in any country: Guy Lombardo included. Afterwards the Poodle Dog is quite the collegiate rendez-vous. The "Tabby Cat"—erstwhile Old Barrel also attracts the campus night owls.

Don's Pagoda is always full of CPS students. Drop in and shoot horses with your fraternity brother there. The Hotel Winthrop will always be a good drawing card. The great Kenneth Allan of CPS does a wee-bit of radio improvising from time to time when he isn't dedicating numbers to Phyllis Swanson.

Wednesday night sees the Fellowship Hall in the Masonic building luring campus celebrities. That irresistible Leo Long, Frosh extraordinary, handles the business end. Drop in and see him for a laugh and your girl friend from Speech 11 for a dance.

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CPS To Meet Gonzaga in Final Grid Tilt

Lumberjacks Out to Stop Karamatic Next Saturday in Stadium Game

Mike Pecarovich's Bulldogs Will Be Overwhelming Favorites; Karamatic Has Reputation as Sensational Ball Packer and Punter

By Herbert Hite

In the grand finale of what has been the most successful grid season for CPS since the Sandberg-coached eleven captured the conference title in 1932, the Puget Sound Loggers, Saturday afternoon in the Stadium, will tangle with the Gonzaga Bulldogs. A victory for the Lumberjacks will give them the greatest grid glory they have had since the University of Washington squeezed out a 13-6 victory in 1932.

Mike Pecarovich's eleven will enter the fracas Saturday as overwhelming favorites. In fact, these Bulldogs have the reputation of being one of the strongest independent teams on the coast. Last Sunday, they scored a 14-13 victory over Portland U., the only team this year to outgain the Timber-toppers on scrimmage plays. Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs handily disposed of San Francisco U. 17-7, and, in the season's opener, they were defeated but not disgraced 26-13 by the mighty Galloping Gaels of St. Marys.

Coach Roy Sandberg, after scouting the Gonzaga-Portland U. clash, is not overly-optimistic. According to the Logger head mentor, the Bulldog eleven is much to big and experienced to cope with, but spectators are at least sure of seeing a great exhibition, as "Sandy" will use every offensive weapon at his disposal to score on the highly-regarded Spokane team. The Loggers this week are paying relatively little attention to defensive tact-

tics and concentrating mostly on pass plays and a "wide-open offense."

George Karamatic, sophomore sensation, will be the second full-back of all-coast caliber that the Loggers will run up against this season. The first was Weisgerber of Willamette. The former Aberdeen high school luminary made his debut to Pacific coast play in the St. Mary's game, and made the sensation of the day when he returned the kickoff 92 yards through the entire eleven of the Galloping Gaels for a touchdown.

In the Portland tilt, Karamatic scored all 14 of his team's points to, almost single-handedly, turn defeat into victory for the Spokane eleven.

Thetas Top League In Volley Play

With the Thetas practically cinching the volleyball title, the last game of the season will be played Wednesday. The first game will see the Betas tackle the Lambdas, and in the next session the Thetas meet the Independents.

Last Friday the Thetas overscored the Betas 33 to 14, while the Gamas continued on their way over the Barbs with a victory of 42 to 17.

A battle royal raged yesterday as the hard hitting Thetas and Gamas clashed. The outcome was 26 to 23 in the Thetas' favor, while the Lambda's set back the Barbs in an exciting game 38 to 29.



Alen Schwetz, after recovering from an attack of the flu, will be one of the Logger main hopes next Saturday.

CPS Wins 6-0 Over Whitman

	W	L	T	Pct.
Willamette	4	0	0	1.000
PUGET SOUND	3	1	1	.600
Whitman	3	1	1	.600
Linfield	3	2	1	.500
Pacific	2	4	0	.333
Coll. Idaho	1	2	1	.250
Albany	0	6	0	.000

"Bud" McFadden, Logger end, pulled a pass out of the ozone and victory out of the fire for the Maroon and White and spoiled the Whitman Homecoming celebration at Walla Walla Armistice day. The six points scored on this toss from Remson to McFadden constituted the whole scoring for the day, and the Loggers won their final conference contest 6-0.

By defeating the Missionaries, the Lumberjacks practically handed Willamette the title on a silver platter. All the Bearcats have to do now is to win one of their remaining games with the lowly Pacific Badgers or the dethroned Walla Walla eleven.

The Timber-toppers now repose on the second rung of the conference ladder with the Missionaries, and a victory by the Salem team over "Nig" Borleske's outfit will give them undisputed possession of the runner-up honors.

As for the other members of the circuit, it looks as if Linfield is a fixture in fourth place, College of Idaho at fifth place, Albany again is installed as the cellar champ, and, unless Pacific achieves the impossible in defeating Willamette, the Badgers are doomed to take sixth honors.

First and Ten--

By Joe Mitchell

If George Karamatic feels well next Saturday Tacoma football addicts will know the reason why pencil-pushers call him the fullbackingest fellow west of the Rockies. The boy can really hop, skip and jump, so they say, and we'll certainly find out when he leads the rest of the Gonzaga Bulldogs against our Loggers. Mr. Karamatic can look for offensive opposition from our own Alex Schwetz CPS's candidate for all-conference halfback laurels. Schwetz is a fairly good stepper himself so it should be quite a thrill watching these two backs strut their stuff.

Among others things: When under pressure, Bernard Remson can kick 'em a mile. Otherwise, he can't boot worth beans. William Pate, sub full, should see some action Saturday because of his slick passing. . . . There'll be a lot of substituting done by Sandberg if Gonzaga scores too often. . . .

And another thing; Upsets appear to be in vogue this time of the year. Anyhow, here's a prediction: CPS 7, Gonzaga 0.

Mu Chis, Zetes Meet Today For Softball Title

Two Intra-mural Teams Wind Up Season in Tie for Top Spot in Standings

The intramural volleyball schedule will open next Tuesday noon, it was decided at managers' meeting today. Teams may practice in the gym on Thursday from noon till 2 o'clock.

Final Standings

Sigma Mu Chi	5	1	.833
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	5	1	.833
Alpha Chi Nu	3	3	.500
Delta Pi Omicron	3	3	.500
Terrible Swedes	2	4	.333
Peter Pugets	2	4	.333
Delta Kappa Phi	1	5	.167

Vy Valen Honeywell

Deadlocked for the intramural indoor softball championship at the end of the one-round schedule, Sigma Mu Chi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon aggregations will tangle this noon in the gymnasium to determine possession of the handsome trophy, now resting on the Zete mantle.

When the two clubs met in their regular tilt, the Mu Chis squeezed out a narrow 4 to 3 decision, and another air-tight tussle is anticipated today. Both teams captured their final games last week to maintain the tie for the top spot, the Mu Chis coasting in with an easy 16 to 4 victory over the Peter Pugets, and the Zetes keeping step "the hard way" with a well-played 3 to 0 conquest of the Chi Nus.

Winning one and losing one in the final week of play, the Chi Nus finished in a tie with the Omicron outfit for third place in the standings. After losing to the Zetes on Tuesday, the Chi Nus ran up a 20 to 7 score in submerging the Pugets on Thursday. In their third game of the week, the Pugets took the measure of the Delta Kapps by a 14 to 12 count leaving the latter in undisputed possession of the league cellar.

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