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Tests, Politics Occupy Frosh

Tom Ray Is Elected First President Of Class

Frenzied faculty members and bewildered freshmen rubbed elbows (painful for the faculty) in a hectic rush of English aptitude tests, psychology tests, physical tests and more tests, during the recent Freshman Week, September 13 to 17.

Politics were the order of Wednesday, when freshmen elected Tom Ray, ex-Stadiumite, president; Doris Christian from Stadium vice-president; Betty Blood from Lincoln, secretary-treasurer; Bob Heaton, Stadium, sergeant-at-arms.

To relieve the freshmen's tired brains and carry out the popular "get-acquainted" idea, the Knights of the Log and Spurs cooperated in sponsoring a mixer Monday, September 13. These organizations served refreshments to the assembled group of relay-racers, singers, dancers, and just plain freshmen.

Stunt night, executed under the guidance of the dramatic department, proved a super-colossal success. The prize-winning skit, directed by Virginia Leonard and Sally Jensen, depicted a courtroom scene, in which the judges decided whether the performers were worthy of admittance into the Freshman Class.

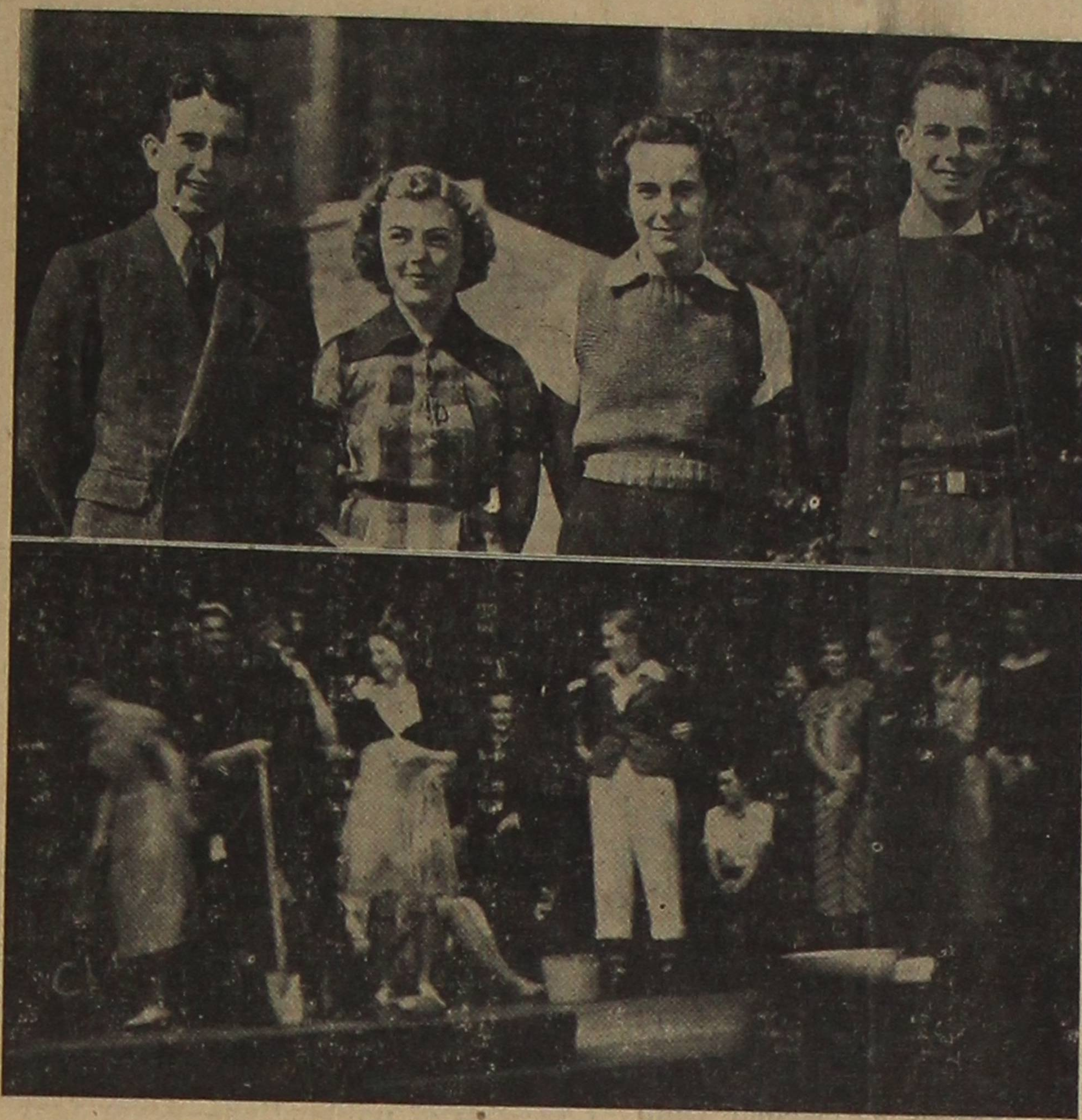
Candy sticks as a reward of merit were awarded for the individual performance of Betty Jones, as a magician; Hugh Williamson in the role of a cook; Betty Olsen for leading a boys' dancing chorus; Bob Corliss, who cleverly portrayed a monkey.

Other acts were: "The Truth About Sleeping Beauty," directed by Jane Anderson and Garth Dickens; "X, the Unknown Quantity," coached by Duane Lamka and Marquerite Barry, and "The Pink Persimmon Tree," directed by June Peele and Dick Sloat.

Bag Rush Postponed

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Bag Rush which was scheduled for this Thursday will be postponed until Tuesday, October 5.

FROSH OFFICERS, STUNT NIGHT



Tom Ray, President; Doris Christian, Vice-President; Betty Blood, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Heaton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

First Band Meet Set For Thursday

With the blare of trumpets and the beat of drums the CPS band plans to hold its first rehearsal this coming Thursday. Mr. Louis G. Wersen, supervisor of music in Tacoma public schools and leader of the 148th Field Artillery band, will again direct. Wersen is enthusiastic about prospects for the coming year.

"The band should be bigger and better than ever," he predicted in an interview. "Last year the band created much pep and enthusiasm at the games and now plans are being considered to uniform the members and take them on trips."

"There are still places for most instruments," he added, "and judging from reports there are many new students who play instruments but haven't turned out as yet. If it isn't possible to enroll in the regular class period, extra rehearsals will be held to accommodate those wishing to play for the games."

Mr. Wersen stated that those desiring to become members of the band could see him from 8 until 9 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Chinese Crisis Is Explained

Dr. T. Z. Koo captivated his audience of CPS students in Friday's assembly because he spoke sincerely and simply of the worth of loving one's enemies, when his own wife and children were in China, separated by the present warfare. Dressed in the plain robe of his native land, he spoke with feeling of the practical international importance of avoiding the hysteria of fear, hate and lawlessness.

"We have tried many methods of preventing war," Dr. Koo said, "but a method to be effective must have a spirit back of it. That spirit must be love rather than hate, the hate that leads to hysteria, war and death."

Dr. Koo traced the present Sino-Japanese crisis from 1933, outlining Japan's unacceptable demands and showing just why China could not agree to them. He pointed out that the turning point came in 1936. China then decided to change from a passive to an aggressive attitude with regard to the preservation of her own national sovereignty.

Dr. Koo gave not only one of the finest addresses ever heard in CPS but handled a difficult subject in a Christian spirit. He confessed that he could not be impartial but he would attempt to be fair. Those who heard him feel that he succeeded. He was introduced by Prof. Frank Williston and Bob Byrd.

Eye, Time-Savers Improve Library

New semi-indirect lighting is one of the many changes greeting students in the library this fall. During the summer months lighting engineers were consulted and the present equipment was purchased at their suggestion. The fixtures are of the latest type, designed to eliminate eye strain.

Another improvement is the new magazine rack which permits the alphabetical filing of current issues. This is expected to eliminate much waste of time and confusion, according to Mr. Perry, librarian.

Seven Head Last Honor Roll Of 99 With Perfect Grades

Seven from a total of 99 honor students made 3.00 averages to head the spring honor roll, Christian Miller, registrar, announced today. Those heading the list with perfect grades were Margaret Sines, carrying 17 hours; Stanley Nash, 16; James Busey, 15; Lora Bryning and Maurita Shank, 14; and Jean Hartman and Isabelle Hudson, 13.

The remaining 92 honor students are:

Administration Names Eleven

For efficient handling of increased enrollment, and in the face of the 50th anniversary of this college, eleven new faces are now included among the administration force. In the faculty, seven new members, Dr. P. Fehlandt, Prof. A. D. Rugh, Prof. R. D. Simpson, Miss Clea Harvey, and Howarth Fellows, Miss J. Olson, Mr. W. Brown and Mr. L. Allsbury, were added.

Dr. Phillip Fehlandt, who is taking the position of professorship of chemistry, graduated from Ripon College, Wisconsin, with an A. B. degree and completed his M. A. and Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, while teaching fellowship students at the latter.

Fresh from Yenching University at Peiping, now a scene of extensive battle in the Sino-Japanese war, Prof. Arthur D. Rugh will resume teaching amidst the more peaceful surroundings of Puget Sound, as an instructor of Journalism and English.

Mr. Ralph D. Simpson, who is replacing Rev. John Bell as the field secretary, is a CPS alumnus, having graduated from this college with an A. B. and M. A.

Miss Clea Harvey, who is the director of nurses at the Tacoma General Hospital is here this fall to conduct the History of Nursing classes.

New Howarth fellows this year are Miss J. Olson, assisting Miss Stevens in the Home Economics department; Mr. Walter Brown, in the chemistry department under Mr. Slater, and Mr. Leroy Allsbury, business administration. All three are graduates of this College.

On the office force of the administration are the new faces of Paul Goforth, Miss D. L. White and Mr. Clifford Pierce. Mr. Goforth of the bursar's office, also has an oriental background, having been born in China.

Miss D. L. White, secretary to Dean Register, came from Pearson College, where she was secretary to Dr. Powell in the Placement Bureau.

Hargett Dolores	14	2.86
Day Gail	14	2.86
Honeywell Valen	16	2.81
Brenner Erna	15	2.80
Docherty James	15	2.80
Galbraith Francis	15	2.80
Gilstrap Marie	15	2.80
Henderson Maurine	15	2.80
McDonald John	15	2.80
Musser Richard	15	2.80
Tamaki Hitoshi	15	2.80
Rave William	13	2.77
Reynold William	15	2.73
Krilich John	16	2.69
Gessaman Helen	15	2.67
Hoppen William	17	2.65
Sherman Marion	14	2.64
Harriss Dorothy	16	2.63
Russell Robert	16	2.63
Shrum Katharyn	13	2.62
Day Doris	15	2.60
Simpson Dorothy Ann	15	2.60
Spencer Sally	15	2.60
Trimble Robert	15	2.60
Wheeler Leon	15	2.60
Nelson Martin	17	2.59
Jensen Ruth	14	2.57
Cheney Philip	16	2.56
Joski Julia	16	2.56
Watson John L.	16	2.56
Ranek Marjorie	13	2.54
Dickens Garth	15	2.53
Gilstrap Margaret	15	2.53
Petrich James	15	2.53
Bacon Ruth	16	2.50
Clemons Carl	16	2.50
Dougherty Virginia	16	2.50
Keeler Mary	16	2.50
Kuhl Betty	16	2.50
Newman Eleanor	16	2.50
Daniel Dorothy	12	2.50
Nelson Katherine	12	2.50
Carlson Jane	15	2.47
Cruver Frances	15	2.47
Newell Dorothy	15	2.47
Slipp John	13	2.46
Duncan Analie	16	2.45

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Year-Book Editor Calls For Staff

Work on the Tamanawas, college annual, will begin at once, according to Margaret Sines, editor of the 1938 publication. All those interested in positions on the staff are invited to attend a meeting in the Trail office Wednesday noon. It is not necessary to have had any previous experience on such publications. Positions still open are clubs editor, activities editor, picture editor, sports editor and positions on the business staff.

Pots and Pans Books And Labs Lure "Alums"

The lure of pots and pans in marital life has called its usual large number from the College of Puget Sound alumni. Among those who answered the call are your former student body president, Mrs. Dorothy Belle Harriss Cairns '37, who married Douglas Cairns and resides in Longview, Wash. Barbara Long, '37, is now Mrs. Walter Younkers and is making her home in Enumclaw. Because of his natural humor the course of Ed Schwarz, '26, in marrying Mrs. Lola Arps was somewhat detoured by their receiving a license issued to der Fuehrer Adolph Hitler and Lucretia Borgia, signed by Benito Mussolini. The auditor's office soon made amends to the late Mr. Schwarz and bride-to-be. They were married.

Knowledge garnered at the col-

lege is aiding Bob Trimble '37, who is employed in the laboratories of the Crown Willamette Paper Co., Oregon City, Oregon.

Louis Magrini ex-'36, famous for his column while here, is doing graduate work in Italian and English literature at Columbia University, New York.

William P. Tucker '30 has been appointed state librarian for the State of Washington and assumed his new duties September 1. Since graduation he has taken his M. A. from the University of Washington and done graduate work at the library school. He received further training in the library division of the C. C. C.

Otto Smith '37, former sports star at CPS, is football coach at Oakville High this season.

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Assistants - Betty and Letty Schaufelberger

Policy

With the first issue of the Trail will come a variety of reactions. There are those who will ask immediately, "Who's in the dirt column?" and turn to the Editorial page, completely ignoring the rest of our "pretty little sheet." There are those who feel compelled to say that they certainly do not care for our new type, etc. Then there are always a few who will say, "I rather like the Trail. It isn't such bad stuff." We realize the limitations of the Trail. We realize that the people who read only the dirt column are justified in saying, "Well, most of the rest of the paper is old stuff now." After all, the Trail is issued weekly and not daily, and if news is to be reported, it cannot be precisely up to the minute.

Frankly, we are not going to attempt to make the Trail adhere to a news policy which is possible only with a publication of a large university. We shall attempt to feature the high lights of campus life and to reflect the thinking of the best minds of the student body. We shall welcome student opinions and especially constructive criticism of college life and problems.

The second group of readers we can ignore unless they have something better to offer by way of a linotype machine which automatically pleases everybody.

We hope that the first two groups of readers can be, sometime during the year, united with the last. This will be the aim of the Trail—Ruth Leo.

Intercollegiate



Student automobile—rolls rough, struggle buggy, bone crusher, a merry can, tintype.

A kiss—mug muzzle, parksology and honey cooler.

A dance—hog wrassle or cement mixer.

Thus we have—

Hi, fever frau! How's for a spin to the hog wrastle in the tin type and a little honey cooler?

An anonymous contribution from Adrian college: Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman.

And there was the Scotchman who read that tears contained sugar, so he stuck pins in himself and cried in the cornflakes.

Can it be the trees that fill the breeze with rare and magic perfum? NO! It's the science building!

Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest—Daily Bruin.

How did you do with that millionaire's daughter? Terrible. No runs, no hits, no heiness.

The Inside OF THE The Outside

By Bob Gibson and Bob Price

With the first issue of the TRAIL, WE the colymnists wish to take this opportunity to give congratulations and offer felicitations to the Lambdas for their marvelous yearbook.

While we're handing out orchids—The commons has come through!!! Delicious food and good management... Free adv. Good looking freshmen women. After an unanimous vote we have decided to amend that last statement to beautiful... Enright and Mayer seem to agree with us... The other day, Tuesday last in fact, the sophomores, while hunting for frosh in the chapel flushed "Bird Dog Hite" with his arm around the girl who was "knitting knots" on the freshman stunt-night programme. Keating on the other hand seems to find last year's crop good enough... Mrs. Leonard says, Quote: "Clarence has given up the bed and board at the Zete house for the comforts of HOME."

Who—or what has been keeping Bob Byrd up nights? First we heard that he was sleeping in a window down town... now he's trying to create a false impression of studying, sleeping in the library.

Chuck McNary was running around the other day worrying how he could keep the BROTHERS place in the new "Tacoma Club"... The Delta Kapps are certainly outdoing themselves... First luncheon at Scotty's, and now to the heights of Tacoma society... My, My, such extravagance, and nary a home to sleep in... At that they're better off than the Chi Nus, who have a house but won't sleep in it!!!

Too bad about losing the game Thurs. nite... The yell leaders had their difficulties, too... We've got to have a rooting section!!! How about it Knights of the Log??? A wee bit of that old school spirit will help, too... Who said they've heard that before?

Something tells us Tommy Ray, the frosh prexy, was sore that other day when a few of the sophs pulled that old gag on Prof. Battin... You know, "Tommy is wanted in the office"... They were even contemplating dangling lip-stick-bedecked Tommy behind the speaker at Friday's chapel, which, by the way, was one of the finest chapels we have had the pleasure to witness during our indefinite stay at CPS.

The gold-plated tin weather vane for the prize boner of the year goes to the Delta Kapps for inviting Jack Potter, an old Mu Chi, to a rush lunch.

Quote Marc Miller, "If you want a "pipe" course in CPS sign up for D. Robert Smith's course in organ"... We are wondering if there is a nigger in the woodpile... behind the Zete house... Nominations for the best apple-polishers in school—Brad Bannon, Jerry Geehan, Kay Norris.

Things we'd like to see: Mr. Perry with rubber soles... some of the "lost" books returned to the library... matinee dances... more girls like Beverly Marshall... more use of the Commons piano by Bob Riggs for swing sessions... more exchange dinners between sororities and fraternities... more songs by Ward Allen... Docs Chapman, Battin and Register doing the "Big Apple."

Things we'd like to see less of: Smoking behind the buildings... mud-slinging by the fraternities and sororities... Martha Pearl's remark about throwing someone out the window... upper-class women... oh, you kid... (Frosh)... people running in and out of the Trail office to use the telephone... excess profits in the bookstore!!! Wanted—two undercover men—the only catch—stay out of sorority rooms.



In conclusion we wish to state our policy—"We Write What Others Fear To Think"—We know what you're thinking!!!

SHAVINGS FROM THE PLANER

By John Clarke

Dedication of a Column

A tree might be likened to a person in respect to its growth and final destiny.

It grows, it matures, it is logged. It passes through the mill and becomes lumber in the rough classified and graded according to its qualities. The better pieces are run through a planer to make them smooth and square so that they might take their places in the world to build for a better and happier life.

This Planer we have taken to be representative of a college and its work. Here is where the polish and ability to fit in are acquired and here, in this column, is where the shavings, those little corners and edges, of this process of manufacture are accumulated and used as fuel to create heated discussion.

Mill Ends

Woe unto ye who err. Your private lives will become goldfishy and those little intimacies that you cherish will be blazoned across the headlines of these heyer pages. If you ever do anything to be worthy of publication—never fear for enough false tips will be forthcoming to make you out as a second Cleopatra. If you do too much that is worthy of publication—never fear for no one would read it anyway. The moral is to live well, not in moderation, pay your Social Security and study weeks before a Quiz.

Saw Kerf

Any similarity of characters that might be written in this column or names that might be construed as your own is definitely intended. If you think we are doing this out of altruistic sentiment you're crazy.

A few nominations for popularity might be chosen after seeing their actions at the Freshmen mixer the other night. Geraldine Alexander—nice. Margaret Wilson—delicate. Marjorie Wickens—clever. Beverly Marshall—vivacious. Doris Hines—one of 57. Joanne Stern—cute. Signa Gustafson—sweet. Rhea Olson—it. Betty Montgomery—pert. Janet Hatch—pretty. We might add that Juness Jewell has something—obviously Hal Murtland.

We wonder how Tom West looked when he accidentally clumped down the stairs on the wrong side of the gymnasium. Watching Bernard Enright down Elmer Norman in the milk-drinking contest netted yours truly ten cents cash—Dick Musser was the real sucker. Jane Anderson can render one of the best performances we've ever seen of "Down By the Old Mill Stream" with motions. All she has to do now is to develop a good sneeze

REFLECTIONS of a FRESHMAN

By Margaret Wilson

"My I. Q. was so low it would make a moron smirk"—freshmen reporters getting in Gordon Tuell's hair—skeptical freshmen being told they are men and women by Dr. Todd—Vivian Dignes still chewing spearmint gum—"He's so dull he wouldn't cut ice with a freshman—Stadium graduates polling votes—Margaret Wilson and Eleanor Robinson lectioneering.

Jerry Geehan with his elephant-like memory, playing with the buttons on Beulah Eskildsen's dress and reminding her he played with the same one's last year in chapel—Jane Ogden just wandering around—Ronald Rau receiving a spanking (his mother should have given him long ago) from Lloyd Baker—Betty Noble chewing a pencil.

HONOR ROLL

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Gross Dorothy	18
Doub Sara Louise	16
Buckley Martha	14
Roberts Joan	14
Shaw Dorothy	14
Chubb Frances	16
Kuhl Lois	16
Roberts Mary Jane	15
Healy Barbara	16
Whealdon Wesla Jane	16
Watson Bernard	13
Anderson Eldon	14
Cozza Albert	14
Jueling Helmut	14
Morris Jewell	17
Arntson Herbert	15
Manley Caroline	18
Marquard Edrie	15
Potter Fay	15
Tierney Sarah	15
Guhr Francis	12
Brandt Robert	16
Kemp Robert	16
Lantz Paul	16
Lupton Clayton	16
Sprenger Robert	16
Kuhl Carl	13
Byrd Robert	17
Mastrude Roger	17
Pugh Jessamine	17
Williams Helen	15
Anderson Glenn	16
Huseman Margaret	16
Norris Kay	16
Anderson Phyllis	15
Bannister Harwood	12
Benson Ralph	12
Thurman Alberta	12
Treutle William	17
Fulton Mary Fay	13
Finck Mary Jane	18
Donelson Louise	14
Anderson Lennard	15
Brownlee Howard	15
Kallasch Elinor	15

The Co-ed

By Charles McNary

The co-ed is a tough little thing, we love her; She gyps us out of everything, we love her; She treats us mean, She treats us rough, She's the most expensive thing we've seen—we love her!

How much college boys do not know about the co-ed is appalling, since they are the ones that are the fall guys. Fellow men! Please recall how many times a flippant young thing will coyly suggest a ride, plus a hamburger and a milkshake; and how often we fellow mice bow and are eager for the opportunity to gain a smile and an empty purse.

When the school starts a young man's fancy turns to love—and a part time job to keep up the love. In spring the co-ed compels us to fall by primping up in a fresh \$2.98 dress from the bargain basement, while us gents hunt for slacks and shirred-back coats just to be in fashion with them. The 12½ shoes take a dusty beating as love and the co-ed stroll along college by-paths.

But enough for the cynical side. She, the co-ed, makes us laugh, and keeps us clean behind the ears. For making us dubs feel like men we owe her countless thanks.

She's the most expensive commodity we've seen, WE LOVE HER!

when she sings, where I first met—chew.

Betty Jane Olson captured the eye of many a rythm lover but the Bevy of Brawn Bambinos cramped her style. We saw enough to want to see her do another dance and that is something these days with every second person you meet in a bargain basement swinging out a few fast steps.

Thomas Hobbes in the seventeenth century had about the right idea in reference to objections to being publicized. Quote: "For such truths as opposeth no man's profit nor pleasure is to all men welcome."

Miss Ruth Jensen Chosen To Fill Vacancy In Spur Society

That Miss Ruth Jensen has been elected to fill the vacancy left by Miss June Faulk who has gone into training at the Tacoma General Hospital, was announced by Miss Virginia Smythe, Junior Advisor of the Sophomore Women's Honor Spur society.

Marie Gilstrap, treasurer; Miss June Peele, editor.

Spur emblems will be awarded following the rough initiation of pledges which will be October 6. Plans are also being made for formal initiation to take place in the Little Chapel on October 20.

W. A. A. HOO

By Ruth Jensen

Promoting the ideal "a sport for every girl, and every girl in a sport," the Women's Athletic Association urges every girl who is at all interested in sports to turn out every noon from 12:15 to 1:00 o'clock.

The women's sports program for this year went into full swing Monday, September 20, when approximately 35 Freshmen and Upper-class women turned out for hockey—the first sport of the fall season. "The girls seem to be more enthusiastic than ever," states Jean Smith, manager for hockey.

Women's Athletic Association Officers

- President.....Betty Worden
- Manager.....Jean Hartman
- Vice President.....Pomona Hudson
- Secretary.....Helen Rosenzweig
- Treasurer.....Lois Kuhl
- Historian.....Ruth Jensen
- Publicity Chairman.....Mary Jane Roberts
- Program Chairman.....Betty Schaad
- Adviser.....Miss Marjorie Jenkins

Otlah Meeting

The first meeting of Otlah, senior women's honorary scholastic society, will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Leo, president, next Thursday evening at seven-thirty. Members of the group include Misses Maurita Shank, Corabelle Griffin, Elinor Newman, Jean Hartman, Margaret Sines and Ruth Leo. Miss Helen Stalwick and Miss Betty Kuhl are also members of the group, but they are not in school this fall.

81 NYA POSITIONS GIVEN TO STUDENTS

There are 81 students now earning part of their school expenses with help from the National Youth Administration. This year's appropriations, however, are less than those of last year. Figures are based upon the percentage of students enrolled. Only eight per cent are receiving financial aid as compared with last year's twelve per cent.

Prof. Williston To Speak At YWCA

That the general theme of this fall's program will be on the choice of vocations and planning future life work was announced by Miss Katherine Yamamoto, president of the Young Women's Christia Association. Following this idea, Prof. F. G. Williston will speak at the next YW meeting, October 5. Miss Virginia Smythe, chairman of the World Affairs committee, will introduce the speaker.

Kappa Phi Women Plan Fall Meetings

Planning for an open meeting to welcome Freshmen women, Kappa Phi held its first fall meeting last evening, with Miss Ruth Wilson presiding. The open meeting will be held on Monday, October 4. Other plans are still tentative.

Miss Ruth Bacon has been elected to replace Miss Genevieve Clark as secretary. Other replacements made are Miss Elinor Newman succeeding Miss Alberta Lamott as treasurer. Miss Grace Howard has been chosen as music chairman, and Miss Mary McKenny as property chairman.

Frats Plan Rush Parties

Rush activities seem to fill the social calendar of the campus fraternities these few weeks. Delta Pi Omicron entertained rushees at an informal dance last Friday evening at the Waller Road Grange. Garth Dickens, Marc Miller and Howard Annis were the committee in charge of the affair.

Sigma Mu Chi members and guests spent all last Sunday hiking and picnicing in and around Lake George in Rainier National Park. Bob Price and Herbert Hite are general rush chairmen for the fraternity.

Delta Kappa Phi members were hosts at dinner last Friday evening at the Tacoma Club in the Washington building. The fraternity colors of black and green were used in the decorations of the tables and rooms. Robert Myers, chairman, Charles McNary, Helmut Juelling, Roger Mastrude, Jack Mansfield and Robert Bond are members of the rushing committee.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon members entertained at a rush house party last week-end at the home of Robert Sprenger. Previous swimming and skating parties for rushees were planned by the committee composed of Clarence Keating, chairman; Bob Sprenger, Dick Haley, Roy Wonders and Dick Sloat.

ALUMS—Why not get busy now and work to make the Golden Anniversary celebration of CPS next year the grandest event in its history? Just ask CPS officers how you can help.

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Campus Sororities Entertain Rushees At Country Club

The color motif used was the traditional black and white sophistication ideas always used for the rush banquet. Small favors, flowers, and lighted tapers followed this color scheme. Specialty dance numbers were offered during the evening by Louis Harder and pupils.

Alpha Beta Upsilon
The Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel was the scene of Alpha Beta Upsilon's banquet, who entertained in the Arabian Nights idea. Palm trees and incense lent atmosphere to the Arabian songs offered by Mr. H. H. Tuttle, who

Style Show Plans Started

With the beginning of a new college term, Women's Federation, whose members are representatives from every women's group on the campus, started into action by sponsoring the All-College skating party at the King Roller Rink last Saturday night. Members of the committee were: Miss Betty Worden, Miss Evelyn Shaw, Miss Lois Kuhl, Miss Doris McClymont, Phil Cheney, Bob Ramsey, Miss Jessie Willison and Lela Sargent.

Another project sponsored by the Federation will be a Style Show held in the auditorium of Jones Hall, October 15. Gowns and dresses will be donated by Skinner's. Serving on the committee for the affair are the Misses Jane Carlson, Marjorie McGilvrey, Mildred Brown, Edythe-Mae Peele and Barbara Healy. Other commiees chosen for his fall are: Apple-selling, Miss Doris McClymont and Miss Lela Sargent; Candy-selling, Miss Audrey Gibson.

appeared in costume, and Arabian dances performed by Miss Marie Amet.

Miss June Peele was chairman for the affair. Those assisting her on the committee were the Misses Grace Howard, Jessie Willison, Jane Ogden, Edyth-Mae Peele and Dorothy Haugen.

Kappa Sigma Theta
Carrying out a Turkish motif in table decorations, favors and programs, members of Kappa Sigma Theta entertained rush guests at dinner last Friday evening at the Tacoma Country Club. Miss Dorothy Shaw planned the dinner, assisted by Miss Shirley Scott and Miss Marguerite Barry.

Alumna attending were Misses Martha Buckley, Margaret Boen, Mary Louise Wortman, Dorothy Ann Simpson, and Mrs. Dele Gunnerson.

Delta Alpha Gamma
Again on Wednesday evening will the Tacoma Country Club be the scene of another rush dinner. This time Delta Alpha Gamma members will be hostesses, entertaining in an old Southern manner. Miss Betty Worden is chairman of the committee, which is composed of the Misses Doris Granlund, Ina Marie Sewright and Betty Bannister.

Split-Date Teas End Successful

amid the flowers and decorations of four of Tacoma's loveliest homes and gardens, CPS sororities held their annual rush teas during Freshmen week, entertaining all Freshmen women.

Delta Alpha Gamma members held their tea at the home of Mrs. B. McDonald at 721 North C street, on Wednesday, September 23. Miss Carol Cavanaugh was general chairman, with the Misses Frances Cruver and Margaret Cruman assisting her.

The teas this year were split-date affairs, Kappa Sigma Theta entertained on Wednesday. A. E. Hillis opened her home the afternoon at 5 Rosemont street. Miss Helen Rosenzweig and committee, composed of the Misses Doris Day, Evelyn Shaw and Carol Pratsch, were in charge of arrangements.

With Miss Bernadine Claes as general chairman, Alpha Beta Upsilon members entertained Friday, September 17, in the home of Mrs. C. Richards, 1235 North Yak-avenue, following a Japanese theme.

Delta Sigma Chi were also entertained Friday afternoon, receiving guests at the home of Mrs. E. Buckmaster, 44 Orchard street. On the committee served Miss Ruth Jensen, Miss June Evered, Miss Virginia Leonard, Miss Nelson and Miss Ruth Leo.

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CPS To Meet First Conference Opponents

Gridders Meet College of Idaho For First Time in Three Years

Opening their 1937 conference football schedule, the Puget Sound Loggers will tackle the Coyotes of the College of Idaho Saturday night, October 2, in the Athletic Park.

For the first time in several years these two teams will get together in football and for this reason forecasters are in a quandry as to predicting the outcome. The Loggers wound up second in the league standings last year and the Coyotes finished two notches lower. Returning to football was this season with practically the same eleven as last year, the Loggers should be favorites by comparison. However, the unknown quantity enters into the picture in the form of the Coyotes from the hills of Idaho.

In their only game this season, Idaho was decisively spanked to the tune of 55 to 0 by San Jose College of California. San Jose, however, is held in healthy respect in lower California as a football college and the result of this first game may not carry much weight in determining a winner in Saturday night's game.

Coach Roy Sandberg, captain of the Logger football destiny, has his charges smoothing over the rough spots that were uncovered in the first game of the season against the Enumclaw Silver Barons last Thursday. According to "Sandy" the blocking and tackling of the team as a whole were "plenty ragged." Another salient feature of the Logger attack which requires plenty of attention this week is the speed with which the running attack gets into motion.

A minor foot injury has benched Russ Perkins, regular quarterback, for the Idaho game and possibly for the next two or three weeks. "Sandy" isn't moaning about this as he believes the team won't be too severely handicapped with sophomore Bill McLaughlin in the driver's seat, and then, too, he expects Russ back in harness in short order.

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One Touchdown Defeats Loggers

A single touchdown made in the middle of the third quarter proved the margin of victory for the highly-touted Enumclaw Barons.

The game, the first for the CPS Loggers under the Athletic Park arc lights, proved to the large crowd that the Tree Choppers are to be closely watched in the coming Northwest Conference race.

The lone score came after Remson kicked to Dzurich, former CPS ball-packer, who returned it 30 yards, placing the pigskin on the Logger 10-yard line. On the next play McFadden, Maroon and White left end was ruled offside, giving the visitors five free yards.

The following play sent McLeod, behind beautiful interference, around the left end of his own line for a touchdown. McGilvrey's try for point was wide.

The college boys played their best ball in the second quarter, driving deep into Enumclaw territory only to lose the ball on the Barons' one-yard line.

Alex Schwetz, all-conference back from the "36" team, and Gordon Fielder, former pivot man, were the outstanding backs for the Loggers. Neely, former Army player did a capable job at the center spot. Bob Lloyd, reserve guard, turned in a nice performance.

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Indoor Softball 'Mural League Starts Tuesday

Managers Will Meet During Thursday Chapel

The intra-mural softball league will go into action next Tuesday or the following Thursday after fraternity pledging.

Lou Grant wants all the managers of the fraternity meet him during the chapel period Thursday to plan the schedules and rule-adjustments for the season.

The trophy for this particular league, at present, resides on the mantle of the Sigma Mu Chi house. A hot battle for the possession of this little mantle-decoration is expected in short order.

Tourneys Slated For Golf, Tennis

Fall all-college tennis and golf tourneys have been scheduled by Lou Grant, physical education instructor, to begin this week.

First round matches in both ladders are slated to be run off this week. Both tourneys will have consolation rounds.

First-round matches in tennis
Carlson vs. Fyfe, Elrich vs. Cheney, Gibson vs. Allen, Kruzner vs. Rooney, Kenrich vs. Sharpe, Venn vs. Rasmussen, Shireman vs. Rawnsley, Price vs. Hite.

First-round matches for golf
Anderson vs. Ramsey, Schwetz vs. Mayer, Honeywell vs. Price, Beal vs. Coleman, Fisher vs. Hite, Bond vs. Allen, Dawkins vs. McFadden, Purvis vs. Enright.

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Lou Grant Calls For Managers

Managers are needed to take charge of independent teams which are entering the Intra-mural league. All who are interested please see Lou Grant as soon as possible.

There is a rumor going around that the Japanese students plan to enter a team in the league. This is a very fine plan and it is hoped that it will be carried out to the fullest extent. There are enough Japanese students in the school to have such a team and a lot of interest would be added to the Intra-mural league.

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First and Ten

By Herbert Hite

"We'll be better this year." That's how "Sandy" sums up the prospects of the Maroon and White eleven for 1937. Last year, as you probably have been told, the Lumberjacks were beaten in only one conference contest—Willamette—last season's conference champs.

The Logger headman rates Enumclaw, Thursday's opponent, as one of the strongest teams in the Northwest. Consequently a one-touchdown defeat in the first tilt of the season by the Silver Barons does not in the least upset "Sandy's" plans for the year.

Only four men were lost by graduation, also a small group of last year's squad, who for reasons readily understandable to the college student body, are not eligible for football this semester. The Logger line, except for right tackle and end positions, stacks up three deep in every berth.

The backfield, however, is another story. Russ Perkins, temporarily on the shelf with a minor foot injury, and Bill McLaughlin are about the only prospects for the quarterback spot. So far the Loggers have no one to capably step into the shoes of Alex Schwetz, all-conference running half. Bill Madden, Buckley recruit, and Lutten are the only possibilities, and both these boys are yearlings. The other half, which Bernard Remson is holding down, is better reinforced, with Warren Gay of last year's eleven on deck. "Sandy" is not worrying about Fielder, center of last year, developing into a fine fullback. Remson who incidentally was on the second all-conference team last year, will also be on hand to switch over to the pile-driving role from half.

Thursday's game uncovered a veritable gold mine of new talent on the line. Wayne Neely, former soldier boy, was easily the standout of the game Thursday night at the pivot post. Bob Lloyd, former Olympia High School performer, drew favorable comment from observers who are credited with knowing the score as one of the most promising defensive linemen to show up in the Maroon and White colors in several seasons. Gugich and Norman, both Frosh linemen, showed well in their first appearance in college competition. According to Coach Sandberg, Bob Brotherton, who played on Bremerton's state championship eleven, is another boy to watch in next Saturday's contest.

Hint to college professors: Football players, according to "Sandy," who are perhaps a little "slow" in the classrooms sometimes make the best pigskin toters. They don't have to think so much before they go into action. Maybe this will clear up a few little misunderstandings on the part of our faculty—maybe.

Loggers Have Four Home Games

LAST YEAR'S SCHEDULE AND SCORE		Football Schedule	
Oct. 10 CPS	0	Portland U.	13
Oct. 15 CPS	14	Albany	0
Oct. 23 CPS	27	Pacific U.	6
Oct. 30 CPS	0	Willamette	13
Nov. 11 CPS	6	Whitman	0
		Oct. 2—Idaho	
		8—Whitman	
		14—Albany	
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