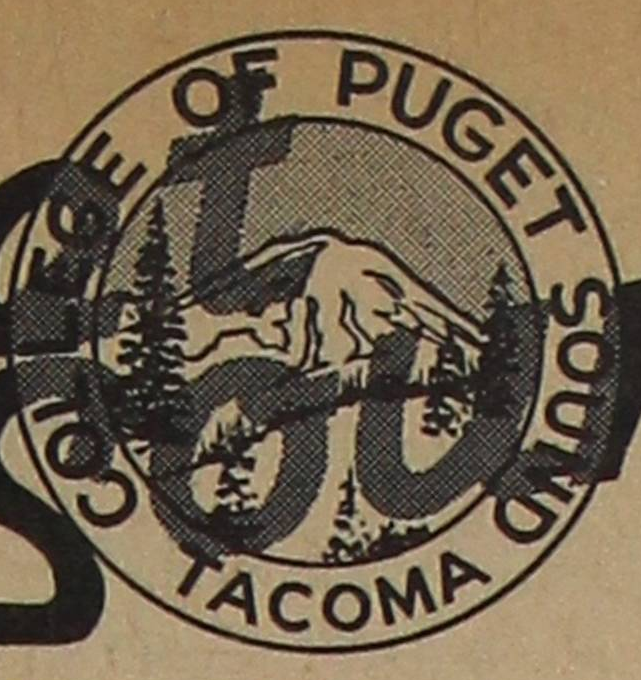


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



VOL. 17, NO. 2 THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON SEPTEMBER 30, 1935

Beef Extract

BY ED.

A column of this nature is somewhat of an experiment for this paper. We expect and invite the criticism of the student body.

The prime purpose of this little blurb galley is to set forth in practical style the purposes and policies of The Puget Sound Trail, and to keep setting them forth 'til we arouse either some action in favor of said crusades or this feature is forcibly blotted out of mortal existence.

PLATFORM: We of The Trail hereby swear to do all in our power to stifle the efforts of any single minor group on the campus which seeks to subjugate the benefit of the ASCPS as a whole to their own peculiar and primarily selfish interests. We maintain there are no major groups other than ASCPS. Any interest, however altruistic, of any group, must be considered a very muted second fiddle to any conflicting interest of ASCPS.

This constitutes the beautiful theory and ideals of the editorial staff of this paper. We're sorry but that's the fundamental necessary blarney which seems to mark an official journalistic editorial endeavor.

BUT . . . although this ideal is the green light that produces what action that will come forth from these columns, we are by no means blind to the fact that practically every other student endeavor on the campus has misused this ideal into the category of sheer hokum. . . . Therefore, our interests will be concentrated from now on definite and practical problems which concern the whole student body and should receive their consideration.

End of platform—for now . . . we will walk another plank some other time.

Open Letter to Harry Brown.
Dear Mr. Brown.

We understand that you were responsible for establishing the two fine tennis courts on our campus. The College of Puget Sound will always remember you for the fine interest you have showed in the development of our college. But Mr. Brown, have you seen the tennis courts which you helped place here lately? We wonder if you would consider your investment practical in the light of the present condition of these courts.

Truly, you may say, that it would require but a ridiculously small investment to put these courts in tip-top shape—retape the nets and repaint the lines. . . . But we would like to point that in spite of this fact these courts have remained in the same degenerate condition for the last eighteen months. Nothing has been done about it and nothing seems likely to be done about it.

This is one recreation feature our whole student body can enjoy, and we hope for its immediate repair.

Sincerely,
ED.

Sunniest city in the U. S.—Sequim, Wash.—and the wettest—Tatoosh, are just five miles apart.

'Perfect Alibi' Will Feature Homecoming

Tryouts Will Be Held This Thursday Evening

"The Perfect Alibi," a three-act drama, has been selected as the Homecoming play by Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatic art department, and Richard Sloat, dramatic manager. As has been the practice for the past several years, the first presentation of the Campus Playcrafters will be a mystery play.

A. A. Milne, distinguished British playwright, creator of the famous children's character "Winnie-the-Pooh" and of the whimsical "Mr. Pim Passes By," displays his versatile powers with "The Perfect Alibi." Considered one of the most gripping and thrilling mysteries of the past decade, "The Perfect Alibi" is far removed from the run-of-the-mill "whodunit." The murder is committed coldbloodedly in broad daylight in full view of the audience. The innate drama and suspense hinges not upon the discovery of the murderer's identity by the audience, but upon the fear that his "perfect alibi" will remain unshattered. How a feminine intuition leads to his capture forms the substance of the plot.

Tryouts were held Thursday evening in Jones Hall Auditorium. One freshman will be selected later to represent his class in the cast, which will be announced next week.

Librarian Visits Glacier Park

Mr. Warren Perry, librarian at CPS, attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Library Association which was held from August 31 to September 2 at Glacier National Park in Montana.

He presented a paper before the college section comparing magazine subscription lists of nine college libraries on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Perry drove over with Charles W. Smith, librarian at the University of Washington, and Ronald Todd of the library staff at the university.

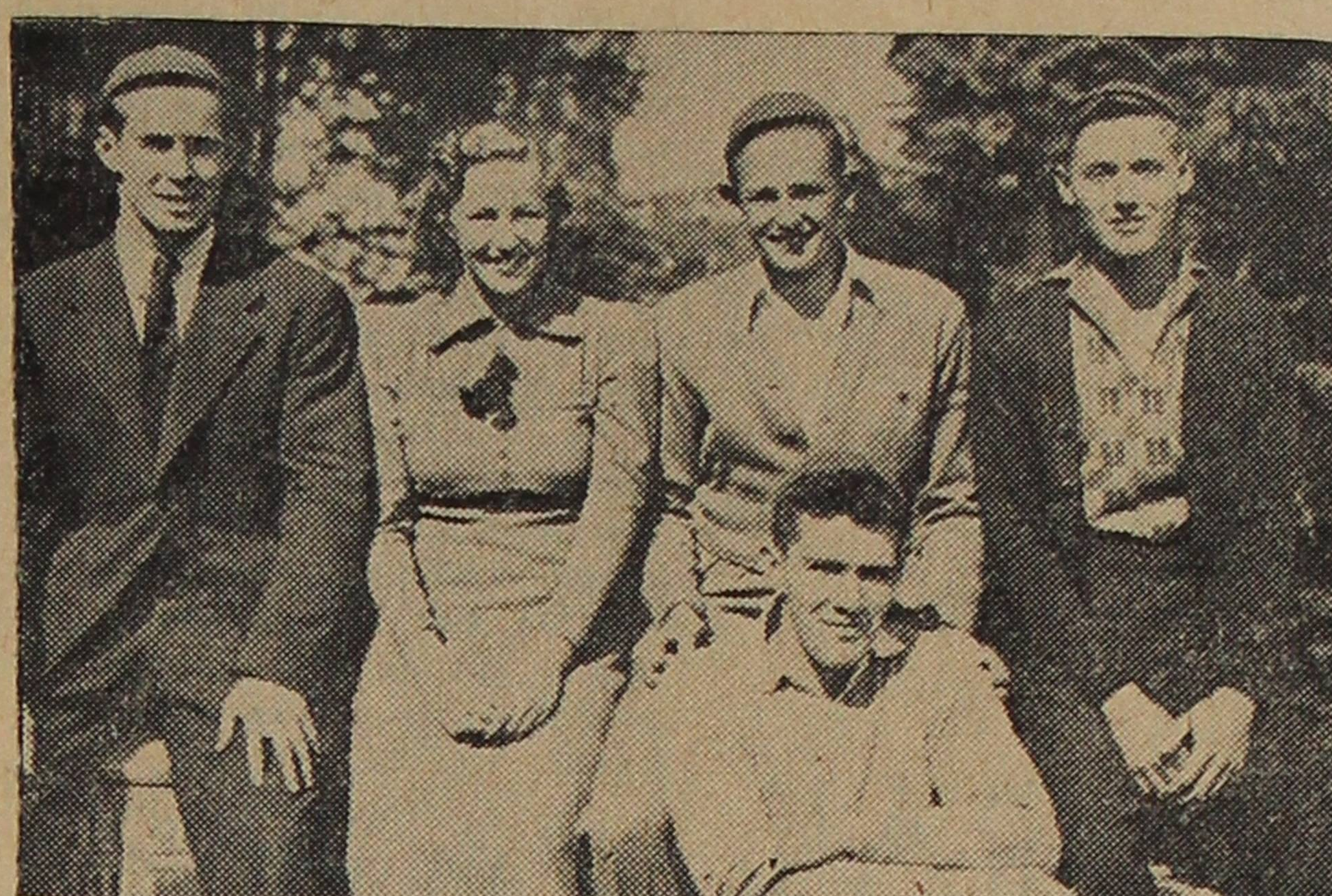
Stunt Night Reveals Frosh Talents

Finishing off Freshman Week with a flourish the wearers of the green beanies for 1935 presented their stunt night last Friday.

Carrying off the honors for first place were groups three and four directed by Virginia Smyth and Lyle Jamieson, who presented "Cinder Al." Groups five and six, and groups seven and eight received honorable mention for their performance of the radio skit, and "Hansel and Gretel." Prizes for the best individual acting were awarded to Laurence Bonneville, Yvonne Coleman, Phil Garland, Virginia Judd, Bill Stuart, Doris Wittren, Dorothy McCord, and Bill Melton.

Dick Sloat, Dramatic Manager, was in charge of the program and the directors of the skits were Dorothy Padfield, Wesla Jane Whealdon, June Peele, Annabell Miller, Dewane Lamka, Phyllis Anderson, Virginia Smyth and Lyle Jamieson.

Elected to Lead Class of '42



Freshman Class Elects Stadions As Officers for Ensuing Year

Bag Rush Tuesday Scheduled to Be First Official Fracas

Chosen to pilot the class of 1942 through their freshman year at CPS were: Bill Moore, president; Jim Paulson, vice president; Virginia Judd, secretary; Norman Burke, sergeant-at-arms; and Lawrence Henderson, central board representative. The election, conducted by James Docherty, president of the ASCPS, was held September 14 in Janes Hall.

Freshman quadrant secretary, to be appointed by the alumni office, will be announced within the next two weeks.

One of the best observed traditions at the College of Puget Sound is, apparently, that of the rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. All freshmen have been sternly warned that the sophomores lie in wait for any unwary or belligerent student. It is officially begun with the bag rush between the two underclasses, although the unofficial animosity begins the Monday following freshman week. Sophomore commandments to all entering freshman were published in the freshman issue of The Trail.

Central Board Vacancies Open

Appointment of officers to fill vacancies on Central Board which were left open by resignations and failure of students to return to school, composed the main business at the meeting of the Central Board, held last Friday noon.

Sally Jensen submitted her resignation as vice president and Leo Magrini, yell king, and Beverly Peters, secretary, are not returning to school, thus vacating their positions.

Clarence Keating has been asked to lead the yells for the game Saturday, and act as yell king until the Board can appoint someone to replace Magrini.

Dick Purtich was appointed as Community Chest chairman and Russ Perkins was chosen to contact prospective board members.

IRC Club to Discuss

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Monday night at the home of Prof. Frank Williston at 3009 North 16th. It will begin at 7:30 and Bud Galbraith, newly elected president, announces that members will discuss the present crisis in Czechoslovakia and also make plans for the coming year.

ANNUAL STAFF MEET

ATTENTION! All students interested in a position on either editorial or business staffs of the *Tamanawas*, CPS annual, are asked to meet in room 15, at 12:05, Tuesday, October 4th. All positions except editor-in-chief and business manager are open. Past experience is helpful, but not essential.

ELIZABETH HARDISON,
Editor.

Debate Club Meets Tonight

Debate Question Will Be Announced Oct. 10

Members of Phi Kappa Delta, national Forensic Fraternity, will be entertained at dinner at the home of Miss Sara Louise Doub tonight. A short business meeting will be held afterward, at which officers will be elected. Members invited are Barbara Healy, Margaret Gilstrap, Marie Gilstrap, Edith Hammond, Jim Docherty, Charles Shireman, Tom Ray, Wilbur Bassinger, Yoshiteru Kawano, Elizabeth Hardison, Valen Honeywell, and Dr. Charles T. Battin, club advisor.

Banquet On October 10th

The national Pi Kappa Delta debating question will be announced at the annual banquet, to be held in the college commons, Monday, Oct. 10. Those interested in participating in debate, oratory, or extemporary speaking are asked to put in reservations for the banquet with Miss Sara Louise Doub, Miss Barbara Healy, or Wilbur Bassinger.

Prepare For Meet

A national Forensic tournament will be held at CPS Nov. 24 and 25, in connection with the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, which will meet in Seattle at that time. The tournament will include competition in debate, oratory, extemporary speaking, and after-dinner speaking. Freshmen will be eligible, and will compete only with other freshmen in a special division. There will also be a sophomore and an upperclass division.

93 CPS Students Comprise 1938 Honor Roll

Sixteen Students Receive "Straight A" Grades During Semester

Sixteen students with straight "A's" top the honor roll issued for the spring semester of last year. A total of 93 students worked a little harder than the rest to achieve this scholastic achievement. Out of these, 47, or just over half, were boys. They are as follows:

Name	Hours	Pt.	Grd.
Lois Kuhl	17		3.00
Stanley Nash	17		3.00
Margaret Sines	17		3.00
Frances Chubb	16		3.00
*Belle Ruth Clayman	16		3.00
*James Docherty	16		3.00
Marie Gilstrap	16		3.00
Ralph Jentoft	16		3.00
Mary Jane Roberts	16		3.00
Yae Takashima	16		3.00
Phyllis Anderson	15		3.00
Francis Galbraith	15		3.00
Mary Keeler	15		3.00
John Krilich	15		3.00
John Slipp	15		3.00
Betty Schaufelberger	13		3.00
Ruth B. Wheeler	16		2.87
Irma Hawkinson	16		2.81
*Roger Mastrude	16		2.81
Joe Price	15		2.80
Ronald Rau	15		2.80
William Hoppen	14		2.79
Arthur S. Ford	13		2.77
Letty Schaufelberger	13		2.77
Margaret Gilstrap	16		2.75
Virginia Krogh	14		2.71
Miles Post	13		2.69
Jean Hartman	18		2.67
Eugene Bennett	15		2.67
Margaret Heuston	15		2.67
Sara Louise Doub	14		2.64
Marjorie McGilvrey	14		2.64
Betty Cook	13		2.62
Dick Kohler	15		2.60
Patty Pierce	15		2.60
Clark Gould	17		2.59
Signa Byrd	16 1/2		2.58
Frances Cruver	16		2.56
Helen Jean Loyd	16		2.56
Richard Musser	17		2.53
Marc Miller	15		2.53
*William Reynolds	15		2.50
Helen Berg	14		2.50
Carl Lindgren	14		2.50
James Arntson	15		2.47
Charles MacLean	15		2.47
Maurita Shank	15		2.47
Margaret K. Ford	13		2.46
Mildred McKenzie	16		2.44
Hitoshi Tamaki	16		2.44
*Gordon Tuell	16		2.44
Louise Donelson	14		2.43
Barbara Healy	17		2.41
Dolores Hargett	15		2.40
Betty Jane Peterson	15		2.40
Donald Raleigh	15		2.40
*Charles Shireman	15		2.40
*Wilbur Baisinger	16		2.38
Robert Russell	13		2.38
Eleanor Newman	19		2.37
Howard Carlson	14		2.36
Frances Hoss	14		2.36
Carol Cavanaugh	12 1/2		2.36
Dewane Lamka	17		2.35
Betty Jones	15		2.35
*Erna Brenner	16		2.31
Akira Hayashi	16		2.31

(Continued on Page 2)

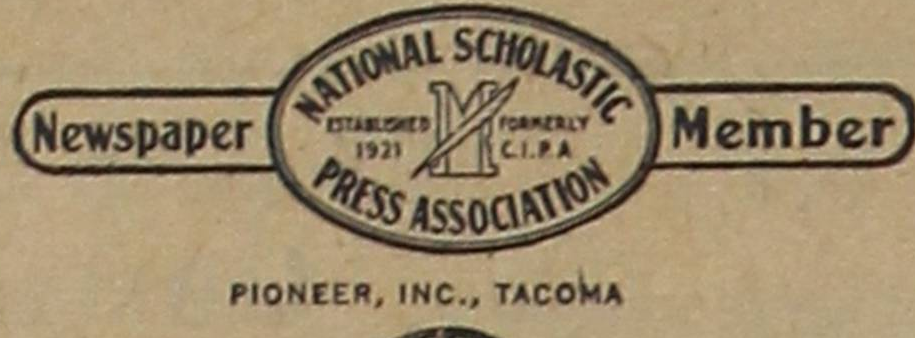
Organize Strings

In order to organize a string ensemble at the College of Puget Sound a meeting was held last Wednesday evening. It will be the first year that an organization of this kind has been included among the activities of CPS. Harps, bass viols, and cellos are needed so that the ensemble may have a variety of arrangements.

The Puget Sound Trail

Established September 25, 1922
Published Weekly During the School Year
Official Publication of The Associated Students of The
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.



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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

FOR A FEW MORE WRINKLES—OR BLOOD . . .

Once in a while we like to put down our books and try to figure out just what this thing called college education adds up to. . . . Just what is the reason for all of these class hours, books, studies, chapels, social hokus-pokuses? . . . Last spring he made such an attempt in an editorial, "Once More the Merry-go-round." . . . "What," asked we, "do we pick up on our semesterial ride on the merry-go-round, and for what purpose? The calliope, with seeming appropriateness, plays the old tune, 'An Education, a Degree, and a Job—An Education, a Degree, and a Job.' Well, that's the average opinion of it. But is that all this thing called 'higher education' amounts to? Senator Homer T. Bone (has) forwarned the nation that another, even more terrible, world war—with America involved—is impending. Once more youth will march the goose-step to the tune of Yankee Doodle and the admiring cries of young ladies ringing in their ears—to another foreign front. To what, then, does the song of the old calliope amount to? Our educated brains, freshly nourished by an institution of higher learning, will lie splattered over the barb-wired fences of another No Man's Land." What then should we get out of college, as long as we are here. We answered, "A new intelligence, a new understanding of the issues involved, and above all, an understanding of our purpose in a maddened world." . . . Last spring, it will be noticed, the world was mad . . . It still is . . .

While we have not changed our mind since the writing of those words, we have this much to add . . . Besides understanding we also desire to get out of college these three extremely important things: (1) the exercise of free and intelligent thought, (2) the benefits of friendly association, and (3) the privilege of free and creative expression. . . . By following such a program we feel that we may someday, somehow, make better, more constructive citizens in the world in which we live . . . Leave something more worthwhile than a few pieces of shrapnel and a dripping bundle of broken flesh. . . .

But—if blood comes . . .

BRAIN-WAVES OF A CZECH STUDENT IN PRAGUE . . .

(Gathered by International Thought Transference Unincorporated at CPS receiving station RNL, Trail Room.)

We must give up by tomorrow, or Hitler says he will fight . . . I wonder if he is bluffing again or if he means it this time? . . . The professors are advising moderation . . . a little tolerance, if you will . . . What does that mean? . . . My father and brothers all want to fight . . . All of my friends want to fight . . . They want to drive Hitler and his verdammt (I use German . . . It is more polite than the Czech . . .) Henlein Sudetenlanders into oblivion . . . They want to kill and murder . . . They feel the lust of battle and conquest . . . As for me . . . I do not know . . . I do not even understand . . . Hitler, I realize, must be beaten . . . But my stomach is no friend of blood . . . I will go to the tea-shop with Joseph and drink tea over the latest government-censored news . . .

IT HAS JUST OCCURRED TO ME . . .

that the American people are being taught to feel resentful toward and loathsome toward a foreign government . . . That is the first prerequisite to international war . . .

that the United States navy is lifting its restrictive bars for recruits . . . Flat-foot Floojies are now allowed to join up and see the sea . . .

that the name of this column is On the Trail . . . Perhaps . . . But we still don't know where we are going.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Leo	16	2.31	Frank Manley	12	2.25
Virginia Leonard	16	2.31	Marion Rounds	12	2.25
John Clarke	13	2.31	Valen Honeywell	17	2.24
William Fichter	13	2.31	Kathleen Sherrill	17	2.23
Leo Yuckert	17	2.29	Grace Mitchell	13	2.23
*John McDonald	14	2.29	George Pollock	18	2.22
Mollie Michael	14	2.28	Jane Carlson	14	2.21
Kiyoshi Kono	15	2.27	Lucia Gjuka	14	2.21
*Leland Thune	15	2.27	*Louis Stewart	14	2.21
Katharine Nelson	16	2.25	George Forsyth	15	2.20
Harry Venn	16	2.25	Doris Hartman	15	2.20
Bradley Bannon	12	2.25	Hal. Murtland	15	2.20
			Earl Oakes	15	2.20
			Richard Sloat	15	2.20

Freshman Twins Tell of Life In Chile, S. A.

Fulfilling the requirements of an A. B. degree in Spanish and taking four years of French is just a sample of the high school curriculum of Margarita and Darline Irle, freshmen, who attended the Santiago College for girls in Santiago, Chile. After completing Spanish in school it is possible to take a test by which one may receive his A. B. rating.

Questions from all four year's study are placed in a hat and each student draws his question. He may be lucky enough to get one from the senior year of study or again he may be unfortunate enough to get one from his freshman year. Two days are allowed for preparing the answer to the question and then a meeting is held at the university where the questions are answered, and a reading test is given.

Science, History Required

Four years science is also required, along with three years of ancient, medieval and modern history, and a home economics course comparable to high school home relations courses given in the United States. Attending the school were 300 day pupils and 100 boarders. Margarita and Darline were boarders.

In order to go out on weekends it was necessary to obtain a card from the directors on Friday and sign your name, the names of the people you would be with, their address and telephone number and the time you would be in, and then return the card to the office to be OK'd. Then you had to sign the card when you came back, telling the time. Seniors were allowed to be out until 9 p. m. on Sundays and the others had to be in by 7:45. Dating was not allowed at all.

Dinners Formal

Everyone dressed for dinner which was a formal affair. The girls sat at round tables in groups of six or eight at each table. One of this number was a teacher who was treated as a guest of honor.

When the girls went out to a store they were always chaperoned by a teacher and each girl was allowed to spend only one peso for candy. This would equal 10 cents in the United States. However, when the teacher turned her back the girls would buy more things and save them. Then when lights were out that night a group of girls would gather in one of the rooms and each girl would bring forth her contribution.

Sleeping quarters were double rooms. The seniors were allowed to study in their rooms but the lower classmen had to go to a supervised study.

Dancing in South America is esthetic and the Big Apple would cause the scandal of the season. Everywhere one goes there is an abundance of chaperones.

The girls also attended school in Bolivia, Peru, Buenos Aires, and Argentina, but their schooling all began in Sumner, Washington.

CZECH GOVT. STAMP SHOWS SUN SETTING ON TINY EMPIRE

Our inimitable Frank Kellogg, the stamp collector, tells this significant tale.

When the Czechoslovakian government was formed after the World War, it issued on its first national postage stamp a picture of a famous building in Prague with a sun just over its top. The sun was supposed to represent the rising republic of Czechoslovakia and the hopes of the people of their new freedom. Much to the horror of the Czechs it was pointed out that the sun, as it was located over the top of the building, would be a setting sun!

Now Adolf Hitler is threatening that that sun will set!

Observatory Hill

BY CHUCK McNARY

Greetings and happy mud-slinging to you, my faithful gossip-seeking clientele—here starts another year of second guessing petting - pranks, sorority - slapstick, fraternity - foolishness and political poisonings, so help me, I feel the icy grips of a duck pond or the oozy goo of the tideflats seeping through my ears, so help me, mine fren's if dirt, clean or muddy, ye seek, t'will be so done on these h'yar columns to come. If complain you wish, just remember this; that you're cockeyed tickled your cuteness has been brought to light . . .

YOU PUBLICITY SEEKING HOUNDS.

(These opinions are the columnists alone and crunchy crackly Grape-Nuts are not responsible, we hope.)

FOR THE OLD, AND THE NEW TO REMEMBER: Goin' steady is a popular and expensive luxury but these folksies found summer fun lust their love to greater heights—the hands-off brigade equals; Alexander x Carlson; Hopkins x P. Jueling; Smyth x Palmer; Leonard x Hite; Magnusson x Purlich; Sines x Mastrude; Jenson x Albertson; McLean x M. Nelson; K. Nelson x Beal; F. Nelson x H. Nelson; Duncan x Shireman; Peele x Knoell; Everson x Baker says Baker; and so—far on into the night.

TISKET A TASKET DEPT.: One of the better acts of stunt night was the Scottish Sword-Dance by Ruth McRae and huff-an-a-puff Dick Jarvis—truly good work—are the Lambda's new dress clasps Scotties or kitties—one of the smarter deals of Rush; pants loving Mu Chi sophs treating trusting frosh too roughly—the rest of the "Brothers" had to shovel thick and fast to smooth that tea party out—'tis fun to view the battle of the Chi Nu's—Bill Wood versus Bruce Hetrick over lovely blonde Lois Kuhl, only time will tell, just so Lois keeps Kuhl—which reminds us that Dottie Shaw and Chuck Fishel, again, are . . . why Dottie? . . . where's the golfer? . . .

FRESHMAN FROLICKINGS: Bill Moore pulling all the gags in trying to meet shapely Celeste Mellon with several other of the Beeler Boys doing ditto . . . that Virginia Judd forget the past California loves and give us local lads a break . . . "Honey-lamb" Davis is sure "a tryin'" . . . Rita Clement is replacing Marie Constanti as she and Doris Roselini rush the football team . . . Rita's a cutie though snobbish . . . Elaine Pessemier going to two preference banquets 'cause they're both really so nice . . . a lot of the boys "rushing the frats" . . . Marion Burns decided before school even starts . . .

FUEDIN' DEPARTMENT: Maynard Carlson versus Virginia Judd . . . both have given this reporter confidential information about the other "that just has to be spilled" . . . "Din Din" is Judds's pet nickname . . . (versus) . . . Carlson's pants being sewed together by frivolous pals . . . 'tis fun, fuedin'.

STUFF: T'was a nice S A E pin Frances Hoss wore . . . hadn't Ruthie Jenson oughta tell the boys that Burkland still holds the gleam in her eye . . . it must be tough on Helen Stalwick to pay for shows and stuff plus riding a bus . . . for true humor, ask the lads and lassies that worked at Sunrise about "Bundling" . . . the Robert Taylor rushing a Theta, hard . . . Annabel Miller dubbing Bob Myers "The Beta Bonecrusher" . . . will that drivel never cease . . . the rivalry between Lambdas and Thetas over linoleum while us fellas think the Gamma and Beta rugs are plenty comfortable . . . anon . . .

PATTER: Can you imagine a great man'ses like Prof. Shafer swiping his kid's bicycle to ride to school cause he hates to walk . . . SCOOP! For the sixth dry year Dr. Battin shocks timid freshies with his mildewed jokes . . . Complaint against Rath . . . he might be a little more considerate of the new students and cut out his "sour-castic" remarks . . . after all we pay your salary . . . in contract the gals think Huffman is plenty nice . . . free advertising for Lou . . . tombstone exhibit at Fair proudly displayed the monicker Louis Grant on a cold grey slab . . .

NICETIES: A really nice group of Frosh what are full of pep, hooley and silly first impressions . . . talks on Austria-Germany . . . the new dorm being paid for . . . stunt night's clever acts . . .

LONELY HEARTS CLUB: From recent splits Marie Mulligan, Dixie Thompson, Helmut Jueling, are on said "free" list . . . this column will from week to week endeavor to name at least a couple of prospects . . . rumored for an October split are Alysmore and Dick, but they'll part friends . . . Kathleen Wallace thinks he-man Bertholet is marvelous . . . its his wavy slick hair . . . Dick Sloat can stop spouting now as his brother is now in school and is he a good promoter . . . for Dick . . . one of the nicest couples on the dirt paths is Helen Folsom and Don Murphy . . . our curly-haired hero Bill Madden again has the gals all rushing him . . . some guys are lucky Well, gentle peoples, I hope thirst for scandal is quenched so until next week, watch your step . . .

Three cheers for this Fri. P. M. . . why? Us guys can now rush the new women without fear of injuring some rushee . . . Off with the old, on with the new, that's us . . .

Dear Open For'em:

Why does the office force upstairs always turn off the telephone in the Trail office before they go home at five o'clock? If it costs money, that's different; but I don't think it does.

There are many occasions when it is highly desirable, if not absolutely necessary, to 'phone someone on Trail business. It seems to me they could leave the phone connected as well as not. Just because the office force of the college quits work at five o'clock it is no indication or proof that everyone else quits, top.

I'm for leaving the telephone connected for the benefit of members who now have to pay five cents after five o'clock to conduct their business.—By George.

« « « C P S SOCIETY » » »

SPURS SELECT NEW PLEDGES

To take the place of Spur pledges who did not return to school the Misses Margaret Butler, Virginia Newman, Florence McLean, Pauline Humphrey, and Marjorie Thompson, were chosen at the first regular Spur meeting of the year held last Wednesday noon. At the same meeting Miss Annabel Miller was elected pledge treasurer, and Miss Mildred McKensie, editor. Pledges who did not return were the Misses Letty and Betty Schaufelberger, Yae Takashima, and Lillian Mattson.

Regular Spur meetings will be held Wednesday noons again this year, and Spur members will wear their white sweaters and skirts on that day, it was decided.

Hockey Players Frolic in Mud

By Vera Healy

Ker-plop! One more girl hits that nice goeey mud puddle in the middle of the Hockey field. By the time turnout is over, half of the players on both teams are so caked with mud that they can hardly run after that elusive little ball which was once called white.

Where's it all from, you ask? It hasn't been raining. Sure, but there have been sprinklers set on the field to settle the dust, and someone forget to move them so these lovely mud puddles are the result.

When the ball is hit into one of these puddles, someone has to go after it. The opposing team does not want her to get it, so someone else goes in for the same purpose. After hitting around at the mud for a while and succeeding only in getting several people splattered, they finally hit the ball out, and it goes out of bounds. So why all of the fuss in the first place?

After 45 minutes of this mud slinging and scrapping, time is called, and the girls adjourn to the locker room to shovel the mud (which is now pretty well caked), and to examine the lumps they received when that enthusiastic freshman missed the ball.

Then the next day, back they come to get some more of the same. Oh, well, it's all in the spirit of the game.

SMALL RUSH AFFAIRS HELD

Hawaiian, Green Parrot, Carnival Motifs Used for Parties

With the close of the rushing season the calendars of the various sororities have been filled with many affairs.

Alpha Beta Upsilon entertained Tuesday afternoon at a small afternoon party in the home of Mrs. Raymond Powell. Miss Kathleen Sherrill was chairman of the affair which featured a Court Carnival motif, with Miss Bernadine Claes and Miss Frances Hoss assisting.

A Deep Sea luncheon was held Wednesday by the same sorority at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ogden. Miss Jane Ogden, chairman, had on her committee Miss Annabel Miller and Miss Margaret Gleiser. Thursday evening the final affair of the week was held when Mrs. Donald Shotwell opened her home to the group for a dinner. Miss Barbara Healy, chairman, and her committee of Miss Delores Hargett and Miss Anita Wegener planned an autumn motif.

Delta Alpha Gamma entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Dittmore's on the Olympic highway. The committee was comprised of Misses Muriel Jackson, chairman; Miss Virginia Docherty and Miss Pauline Pumphrey. Miss Frances Cruver was chairman of a tea given at the home of Mrs. Stuart Macdonald on North G street. The rose idea was used, and others on the committee were the Misses Margaret Keil and Esther Waterman. Tuesday a small rush dinner was given at Lakewood Terrace with Misses Phyllis Albert, Mary Louise Erickson, and Doris Granlund in charge. Decorations were with the sorority crest. This Saturday will find the Gamma girls entertaining at tea when Mrs. D. Constanti will open her home on North Sixth street. Miss Esther Waterman is chairman and will be assisted by Miss Doris Hartman and Miss Pomona Hudson.

Miss Deborah Webb was chairman for a "horoscope" luncheon which Kappa Sigma Theta gave Tuesday afternoon at Lakewood Terrace. On Thursday the sorority again entertained at a luncheon at Bishop's on the Tacoma-Seattle highway. Miss Marie Mulligan, chairman, planned a Hawaiian motif. This afternoon the Thetas are again hostesses at a small party at which an Oriental travel motif will be used. Miss Phyllis Anderson is in charge of arrangements.

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority entertained Saturday afternoon at an afternoon party for which Mrs. W. H. Goering opened her home. Miss Eleanor Robison was chairman for the affair at which court whist was played. Monday afternoon found the Lambdas with their guests at a basket luncheon which Miss Betty Blood planned. The affair was held at the Churchill home at Brown's Point. Miss Gwendolyn Roach is chairman for an afternoon party Thursday, and those working with her on the committee are Miss Marcia Woods and Miss Beulah Eskildson. A "Green Parrot" idea will be the theme for a luncheon to be given Saturday at the Green Parrot Inn on the Seattle-Tacoma highway. Miss Muriel Woods is chairman for the affair and those on her committee include the Misses Janet Hatch and Virginia Leonard.

KAPPI PHI TO WELCOME FRESHMEN

Kappa Phi will have a formal tea Sunday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Judd of 2218 North Washington. All Freshmen and upperclass women of Methodist preference are invited. Co-chairmen for the affair are Misses Grace Howard and Edith Allen.

To introduce Freshmen women of Methodist preference to the work of this organization a meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 11, at 7:30 p. m., in the Y W C A room. Miss Kathryn Creezy will be in charge.

Mothers' Clubs Plan Meetings

The beginning of the fall months brings meetings of various clubs who are planning the winter's work. Among these groups are the Mothers' Clubs of the campus Greek organizations. Lambda Sigma Chi mothers' were entertained in the home of Mrs. Joseph Baker at Lakeside last Tuesday afternoon. An election of officers was held following a dessert luncheon at which Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. H. D. Baker.

Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. A. T. Magnusson was re-elected president; Mrs. C. A. Sines, re-elected vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Carlson re-elected secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Wickens elected treasurer.

Alpha Beta Upsilon
Scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month, Alpha Beta Upsilon mothers will meet on Oct. 4th, in the home of Mrs. H. F. Wegener, for a dessert luncheon at one o'clock.

Officers for the winter term were chosen in September. They are Mrs. Clayton Peele, president; Mrs. Heally, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. Willison, corresponding secretary.

Delta Alpha Gamma
Members of Delta Alpha Gamma Mothers' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. L. Keil, October 4, for a dessert luncheon at one o'clock. At that time, officers for the winter will be selected and other fall plans made.

YW Makes Plans For Winter Work

The YWCA Cabinet met Tuesday noon for the purpose of organizing the coming year's work. Miss Sally Jenson, president, states, "Enthusiasm is wonderful this year as shown by the first open, Y. W. meeting, and I am sure this year will be one of the most successful in the history of the organization."

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Committee Heads For YWCA Told

Audrey Albertson Chosen to Lead Freshmen

Miss Audrey Albertson was elected President of Freshmen Commission at the YWCA meeting held last Tuesday during Chapel period in the YW room. Other officers are: Miss Vera Healy, vice-president; Miss Patricia Coatsworth, secretary; and Miss Florence Darrow, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Hardison is upper-class advisor.

At the meeting of Upper Class YW, also held last Tuesday committee chairmen were announced, and those present signed for the committee which interested them most. Miss Gwen Roach is head of the program committee; Miss Marjorie Wickens, Service; Miss Helen Gessaman, religion; Miss Frances Chubb, publicity; Miss Star Steel, public affairs; Miss Muriel Woods, social committee; Miss Carol Pratch, family relations; and Miss June Peele, Seabeck Chairman.

It was decided that two meetings each month would be separate, the Freshmen Commission group meeting in the Y W C A room, the Upper Class group in one of the sorority rooms. The remaining two meetings would be jointly held.

There will be a joint meeting next Tuesday, at which Seabeck will be discussed.

Banquets End Rushing Weeks

Campus Sororities Entertain Rushees

Climaxing a month of rushing activities, sororities will entertain rushees at final banquets next week. A Mexican Fiesta is being featured by Alpha Beta Upsilon on October 4 in the Crystal Ballroom. Mexican scenes in miniature will be centerpieces on the banquet tables following the color motif of red and yellow. Zinnias and cacti will also be used in the decorations.

Serenaders, troubadores, and Mexican rhumbas will compose the program following dinner. Miss Edythmae Peele will give La Bienvenida, or welcome to the rushee guests.

The committee in charge of the banquet are Misses Grace Howard, chairman; Edythmae Peele, Jane Ogden and Margaret Gleiser.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Delta Alpha Gamma members will entertain rushees this evening at the Tacoma Country Club. Decoration and favors will follow a "hotel" motif.

Arranging for the affair are Misses Joan and Mary Jane Roberts, Katherine Creezy, Marian Sherman, and Caroline Geddes.

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W.A.A.-HOO

The next W. A. A. meeting will be held October 18 at 7 p. m. in the YWCA room. All girls who are interested may attend.

Hockey is now being played on the athletic field. The season will be over November 4.

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Pacific University Meets CPS Tomorrow

Open Golf, Tennis Tournies to Start

Starting the school sports calendar are the Open tennis and golf tournaments to be held in the near future. Entries for both these tournaments may still be made on the intramural bulletin board.

So far in the tennis tournament 21 men have signed up. Competition is fairly stiff since three members of the Logger net squad have signed. These are: Herb Hite, Bud Barrett and Maynard Carlson. From the freshman class comes three strong threats. Jimmy Paulson, Stadium High net ace, and Willard Gee and Gerald Kent, both former Lincoln High netters, will also compete.

Others who have signed up so far for tennis are: Bob Gibson, Lee Foreman, Ash Walker, Phil Cheney, Cliff Rawnsley, Jack Hungerford, Don Rasmussen, Robert Taylor, Bill Johnson, Harry Kaplin, John Sharp, Joe Beal, George Mitchell, John Heaton and Carl Hagberg.

In the golf tourney, Bob Ramsey and George Fisher, varsity chenille winners, will receive their stiffest competition from Lyle Washburn, former Lincoln High number one man.

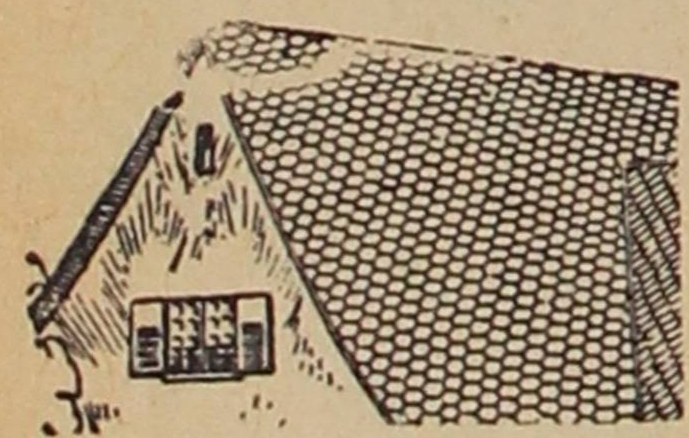
Others signed up for golf are Joe Price, Herb Hite, Frank Norris, William Wood, John Milroy, Stanley Burke, Bob High, Marius Bertholet, Walt Nelson, Mel Tennant, Lloyd Baker, Frank Sulenes, Joe Beal, George Mitchell, Ed Granlund and Ronald Rau.

Looking ahead at the fall semester intramural sports program the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity badminton team looks like one of last year's champions, who has an almost perfect chance to repeat. The Delta Kappas have all of the members of last season's team back except one, and rumors have it that there are several racket wielders in the fraternity who can fill that vacancy.

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SECOND WIND By Gust

After three years of diligent practice, and stick-to-it-tiveness as a reserve on Roy Sandberg's pig skin squads, George Marsico, hefty left guard, enters tonight's game as a regular for the second time this season. What an example that should be for those aspiring freshmen. . . . Missing from this year's line-up is Russ Perkins, likeable Senior Class Prexy, who last year, met more misfortune than the rest of the grid team put together. First it was an ankle injury that forced the blond boy to the bench. Next it was double pneumonia. (Bad things always seem to come in pairs.) And last of all it was an abdominal injury that raised havoc. . . . It was rumored that Earl Cameron, Lincoln High full, had intended to sign up for the academic whirl, but evidently strayed from the path. . . . Lynn Leslie, the diminutive little blond fellow from Ellensburg, says that his basketball pants are so old that when the whistle blows they automatically run to the bench and sit down. . . . What has happened to the plans to organize a minor sports lettermen's club? This scribe would like to see the fellows who compete in the sports of lesser importance get a break for a change. . . . Add to that list of woeful grid artists, the name of Don Murphy. The smiling lad, who was well known in high school football circles, broke his arm in a game and has been told to lay off the sport for awhile. . . .

POSSIBILITY OF ATHLETIC HONORARY

You varsity men, who beef so much about not receiving any recognition for your services, will get a break at last if the plans of Professor Rugh are successfully carried out. The journalism prof., who is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honorary, has been corresponding with the national office of the fraternity for the purpose of establishing a chapter at CPS. . . . Pacific, by 13 points tomorrow nite. . . . Yakima High promises to have a squad that boasts speed, weight, and deception. Not long ago the Indians defeated Pasco, 46 to 0. . . . If enough interest is shown, the old grind of cross-country may be added to the fall sports calendar in the role of varsity competition. . . . The National League is still in a turmoil, and from the looks of things the race won't be decided until the last day of the regular season. . . . In the American League, the junior circuit champs are on a long losing streak. Maybe it's a good thing that they got in when they did. . . . Ray Hare, one of CPS's nightmares last week at Gonzaga, booted the old pig skin for a distance of 71 yards against the Idaho Frosh two seasons back. . . . Johnny Milroy, the speedy shortstop and second baseman for the Tacoma Tigers of the "Willy" League, ended the season with an average of .232. With a year of seasoning with a slower club the little fellow should be clubbing that apple with the best of 'em. . . . Don Wofford, all-conference end last year, suffered a slight head concussion in scrimmage a week or so ago. . . . Bob Ramsey looks mighty good on pass defense. He should make a capable sub for Bill McLaughlin in the signal calling spot. . . . McLaughlin, by the way, was the only man to play 60 minutes of ball against the Bulldogs. . . . The Bremerton semi-pro squad reads like a former CPS line-up. Gordon Fielder, Bud McFadden, Jess Dawkins, and Vaughn Stoffel are in the line-up as regulars, and it looks as though the Cruisers might go places. . . . Incidentally, the Gonzaga game was played purely for monetary reasons. The Bulldog contract was signed in 1936, the first half being played in Tacoma. On account of schedule difficulties, the Spokane team wasn't played last year, but the second half of the home and home was set for the 23rd of this month. . . . PLC, too, was signed for the same reason. But the Parkland lads are being taken on for this year only, and that for the 65% of the gate that will flow into the college's coffers. So let's have your support. . . . The Portland Pilots walloped the Pacific Badgers, 26 to 6, last Saturday evening. The Pilot squad looms larger and stronger than that of the 1937 outfit, and it was that team which proved to be the best in the college's history. Reserves should be no problem as the Portland aggregation has 18 lettermen returning. . . . Leo Frank's grid team could use some of that superfluous weight that is sported by CPS's Sid Barwick—he of the flashlight. . . . Odds are 4 to 1 that Hank Greenberg won't come through. We'll give 10 to 1. . . . Quite a lot of interest is being shown in the all-college golf and tennis tournaments. . . . Due to conflicting dates, CPS will be without the usual home-coming game this year. What seems to be the trouble with Pacific Lutheran as a date for the big game? . . . The Pacific Badgers promise to be one of the strongest teams in the Conference this year. . . . It seems to me that this game of "Davenport," that we all heard about in stunt nite last Friday, should be added to the varsity and intra-mural programs. What do you think?

Mural Starts October 4th

Ping pong, horseshoes, and handball are the first events listed on the extensive intramural program offered to both the upperclassmen and freshmen, starting about Oct. 4.

These three individual events will be followed by the team events which include volley ball, badminton, "A" league basketball, "B" league basketball, and the open hoop tournament. In these events the five fraternities on the campus and the Independents compete for the various trophies.

The ping pong tournament will have both singles and doubles events with two champions being crowned in the singles and one in the doubles. Horseshoes will be run in the same way, with champions being selected in both the singles and doubles divisions. In handball only doubles competition will be held.

Anyone on the campus except candidates for the varsity football team is eligible to compete in any or all of these tournaments. A special Open tournament in both golf and tennis is now in progress.

ROGER FOLGATE'S GRIDDERS ARE FIRST CIRCUIT OPPONENTS

By J. Rudolph Mitchell

College of Puget Sound's football team unfurls its Northwest Conference banner tomorrow night against Pacific University in its 1938 bow before Tacoma fandom.

Precisely at 8 o'clock in the Stadium, the Loggers will step on the trail they hope will lead to their first grid championship since 1932, when their former coach, Roy Sandberg, directed them to the title.

In the interim, obscurity descended on the locals, with the result that CPS football experienced five years of famine. Hopes that rose at the start of each season deteriorated into despair when the big test came.

Tomorrow night, the Loggers make another attempt, this time in the hope that it will steer them through the slough in which they have wallowed aimlessly for five years.

Willamette University, the team that has proved a stumbling block to CPS year after year, again stands as the barrier that must be hurdled if a championship is to be won.

Since 1932, the Loggers have found Willamette unsurmountable. Again and again, they saw their title bubbles inflated with early season victories, only to be rudely punctured by the sharp claws of the Bearcats.

Will the same thing happen this year? Will history be repeated in the same monotonous tone? Will the bubble be filled with hope, then explode? To these questions the Loggers begin formulating the answer, when they step on the soft dirt field of the Stadium some 32 hours hence.

In Pacific, the Maroon and White will encounter a team that is far from a soft touch, judging from past games. Contests in which these teams have been rivals have been marked by evenly-matched football, with neither enjoying decisive superiority over the other.

In losing to Gonzaga, 38-0, CPS revealed a factor which will play a prominent part in its attack against Pacific. A passing attack that enjoyed amazing success against the Bulldogs, will be the main weapon which the Loggers bank on for victory. To protect themselves from opposing aerial thrusts, they hope to set up the same defense that stymied Gonzaga's passers and forced the Bulldogs to resort to a running attack.

So pleased was he with his team's performance, that Coach Leo Frank made no changes in the lineup this week, but instead strived to strengthen it by means of co-ordinating the duties of the players. This he has done to a marked degree.

Bill Madden, left half, will be the main cog in the CPS offense. Supporting him will be Norman Mayer, right half; Bill McLaughlin, quarterback, and Warren Gay, fullback.

On the line will be the following players: Carl Smith and Don Wofford, ends; Marius Bertholet and Neal Gray, tackles; George Marsico and Duane Beeler, guards, and Wayne Neely, center.

A firm believer in frequent substituting, Coach Frank announces that many of his reserves will see service.

SHORT SHOTS

By Mary Reitzel

If you freshman girls are looking for fun, a healthy exercise and your favorite sport, we are extending a cordial invitation to you all, and especially the entering Freshmen. We hope at CPS that each girl will find employment, sportsmanship and leadership in athletics.

The Fencing club meets every Wednesday at 3 p. m. All those wishing to join should sign up on the bulletin board. Upperclass women are preferred.

It seems that the family linament bottle is being overworked because of what is known as "Hockey Stiffness."

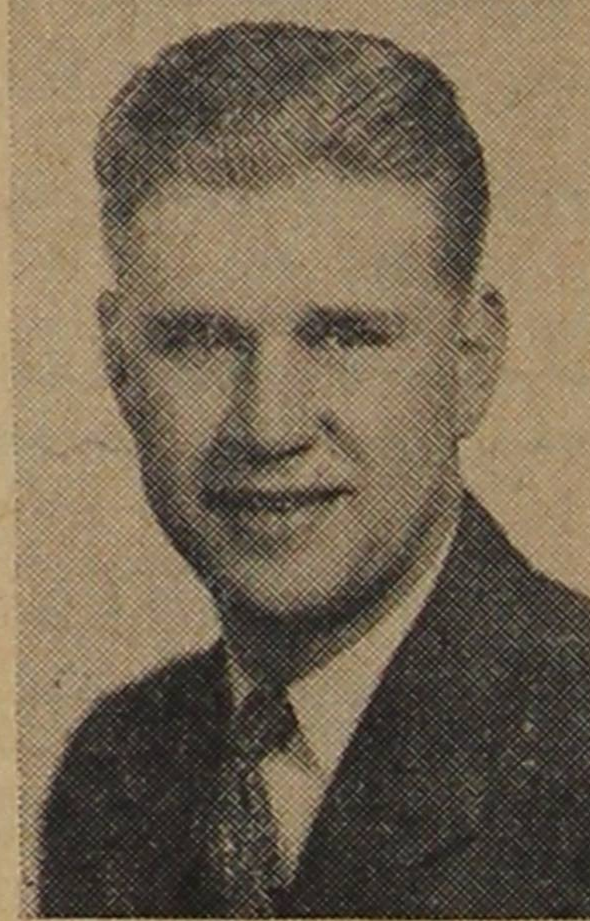
Girls interested in turning out for hockey, who haven't started turning out already, are reminded that there are just two weeks 'til teams are chosen. As 10 turnouts are required to be eligible for the team, it will be necessary to be out every day until teams are picked.

Swimming turnouts are every Tuesday from 4 to 5 at the YWCA and will continue through the year. This will be in the form of a swimming club, and there will be events several times during the year. At the end of that time points will be awarded on the basis of enthusiasm and support of the club. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

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