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Beef Extract

BY ED.

At last it would seem that the various interests of the college have got together for one general motive. . . This contest of tonight against Whitman College is more than just a football game. . . It's a final showdown on the student body. . . Will we support our own activities?

The town group who formerly backed the college are sitting back to see just how the students will rebound to this emergency. . . If this final appeal by some of the most prominent members of ASCPS doesn't bring out the right kind of interest, then we have no right in expecting some other group—the administration, the town business men, our alumni or any other organization—to carry on our programs.

It is true that athletics are by no means the most important or the only activity on the campus for everybody, but it is the activity that the most outsiders see of our College. . . There is a great deal more behind this lack of support than any one person can set down readably on paper. . . It is not entirely the students' fault. . . But the fact remains that if the College of Puget Sound itself can support its program in the manner of some other small schools on the coast, there will never again be this worry about blank space in the choicest seating areas of the Stadium.

Central Board Vacancies Filled by Smyth, Shaw; Baker To Lead Yells

At a meeting of the Central Board Monday night, existing vacancies in that body were filled. Virginia Smyth will occupy the position of vice president, in place of Sally Jenson, who submitted her resignation. Dorothy Shaw will replace Beverly Peters as secretary and Lloyd Baker will act as Yell King. Both of the vacancies in the last two positions were caused by the students not returning to school.

Central Board approved the recommendation of the ASCPS Publications Committee that John Poling be appointed business manager of the Trail.

Teaching Aptitude Tests

In connection with preliminary aptitude tests for prospective teachers, Professor R. L. Powell has released the following statement:

"In accordance with recent propositions and decisions of the State Board of Education, and more definite plans of this college, for selection of candidates for teachers' training, preliminary aptitude tests of all juniors and seniors who are entering their teachers training work for certificates will be held in room 109 at 1:15, Monday, October 10. These tests are a prerequisite to registration in teacher training courses and must be taken by all who expect to qualify for a teaching certificate. The names of those who are to report will be found on the Dean's bulletin board."

Students Rally to Support Football

STUDENT PREXY ASKS FAIR PLAY

Coach Leo J. Frank is a newcomer to our city and our college. Beginning his work in the middle of the summer, he was particularly at a disadvantage. I am sure that the entire student body was impressed by his aims and ideals as he expressed them in chapel last Friday.

And yet, at the game last Saturday night, the student body stayed away in droves. It's no more fun for a football game to be played to empty stands than for a play to perform to an empty auditorium. As a member and elected representative of the student body, I find it a privilege to take part in some of our activities and support all of them to the utmost. Let's then give our football team, our coach, and our college what we all expect—an even break. Let's give them something and someone to fight for!

Sincerely,
Jimmy Docherty.

Mitchell Urges Soph Support

This year we are starting new. We have a new coach, practically a new team, a new kind of athlete, and we want a new kind of support. Our new coach has a good past record, both in the West and in the East. Last year he coached Parsons College to a championship.

Our team is for the most part inexperienced in college competition. Our athletes are not only football players but students. One was valedictorian of his class. The new support we want is your support. And we do mean YOU.

GEORGE MITCHELL,
Sophomore Representative.

Frosh Challenge

The Freshman Class is aware of the fact that they are the biggest single group and proportionately the best and most alive in CPS. So at the game tonight we are going to prove this to the best of our ability.

Halftime entertainment will be given by members of the Freshman Class as part of its share in supporting CPS football.

We'll even make a standing bet that we can raise more noise than any other class.

BILL MOORE,
Frosh Prexy.

SLOAT ADVISES 'CLEAN HOUSE'

"Learn to march in the parade instead of watching." This would seem good advice to many students at CPS.

Last year the students set out to help the athletic situation within our student body. This year, we are beginning to see the results of some of our work.

The results are far from discouraging. We have a new coach with new ideas, new fellows playing ball and now we need a new attitude on the part of the student body as a whole.

Forget the past! The future lies ahead. A clean house must start from within. It has started from the team, now let's clean house within the student body.

Some good honest, sincere support of the team both as individuals and as a team will go a long way. Before we can ask for support outside of school we must have the wholehearted support of the student body. Ask yourself these questions—"Are team and coach worthy of my support?" "Are they in need of my support?" The answers are obvious.

DICK SLOAT,
Junior Representative.

'DO YOUR PART' URGES VA'SITY

Let's make it mutual.

There are a number of people around this college who are doing their utmost to give us a football team. Leo Frank and the fellows turning out are working without sufficient material, without downtown support and so far pretty much without our own support.

These men want and need more material (help from some of you who can play football) downtown support, and most of all they need your cooperation, and, believe you me, they deserve it.

They're playing ball for us, let's play ball with them.

RUSS PERKINS,
Representative of Varsity Athletics.

Music Dept. Pledges Band

The music department's share in supporting CPS football tonight will be a 15-piece band. We feel this is not as good a band as we could have, but it is a sincere endeavor on our part to help student support of the team.

We know there are over 40 students who play a band instrument of some kind, and yet after much pleading only 12 or 15 have turned out for practice Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock.

If you cannot practice at this time, when can you practice? Will each one who plays an instrument let me know when they can practice.

The music department would like very much to support the football team to the limit of its ability but we also need support first.

ROBERT RIDGEWAY,
Music Manager.

Lamka, Jenson Head Play Cast For Homecoming

Production Described as Perfect Detective 'Whodernit'

Rehearsals of the Homecoming play, "The Perfect Alibi" are now under way. The Campus Playcrafters' first production this season, the play had a long and successful run both in England under the title of "The Fourth Wall" and on Broadway as "The Perfect Alibi." Of it Francis R. Bellamy, critic of the New York Stage said: "It is the perfect detective play. They commit the murder on the stage before you; they construct the alibi and it's perfect. All but—and the "but" supplies the rest of the play—The achievement is one that far outdistances any detective story we ever read."

The cast, selected as the results of tryouts last Thursday evening is as follows:

Jimmy Ludgrove, Dewane Lamka; Susan Cunningham, Sally Jenson; Edward Laverick, Garth Dickens; Edward Carter, Richard McKnight; Major Fothergill, Wilbur Baisinger; Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, June Peele; Jane West, Phyllis Anderson; Arthur Ludgrove, Ashfield Walker; P. C. Mallet, Robert Sprenger; Sergeant Mallet, Lyall Jamieson.

One member of the cast is yet to be selected from the freshman class. This selection will be made after the tryouts for the freshman play have been held.

"Three's A Crowd," a one-act comedy, has been selected as the freshman play for the class of 1942. Tryouts will be held early next week according to Martha Pearl Jones, head of the Dramatic Art Department, and Richard Sloat, dramatic manager. Copies are now on reserve in the library. The play is scheduled for presentation on October 28th.

Sophs Smother Frosh Bag-Rushers

Down in sunny California, U. of Redlands sophs and frosh roll their annual ball around. Minnie won her place in song by kicking the ball around. But the event that brings out the crowd at CPS is the fall time set of bags the lowerclassmen rush for dear old tradition!

It was one of those days when old Mother Nature smiles—crisply. Cheering sophomores and freshmen trimming their fingernails with their incisors lined the sides of the field of battle. Journalists cantered about the field jotting and interrogating. Officials gave last minute instructions to the bag rush teams, Sophs on the north, Frosh on the south, the four bags noncommittally stiff on the fifty-yard line.

"Bang!" Down the field of struggle galloped four sets of two men teams—to do or try. Howls from the sidelines echoes the martial spirit. The "wearers o' the green" grappled with the "wise fools"—or are you academic!

To the seasoned bag rush fans are three points of interest. Bill Moore furnished the first by losing his shirt, exposing the manly pulchritude of the Frosh prexy.

Bill's partner, Irving Kriegel, staggered over the Soph goal for the second point. But it took a Soph, Jack Hungerford, to lose his pants—the coup d'et.

But it seems that Madame Fortune's fairest daughter hangs around the second yearmen. Johnny Sharpe and Myles Barrett started goaling and before it was over Herb Churchill and Hardrock Williams, George Mitchell and Frances Seabeck mothered the bag home. Carl Hagberg and Jim Paulson scored for the Frosh. Just for posterity the totals in feet were 724.5 to 300.

All this climaxed a season of kidnapping unknown to J. Edgar but which found 10 Sophs on dark nights sheltered in secluded places by Frosh whose identity is not so dark.

It all happened first on Monday night at Virginia Judd's, where the conspirators brought their victims. Of these George Mitchell, Joe Price, and the shadlike Hardrock Williams had been smoked out of a car with sulphur fumes and captured.

Bud Barrett's mother missed him shortly after 11:30 p. m. at which time Bill Moore and his Vandals walked into the

Soph's house and severed his relations with a text book. Lyle Jamieson's father escorted the Soph chief to the Tacoma jail for safekeeping. Although the Frosh followed Jamieson to the jail the chief refused to give up the guest.

Dick Jarvis and Jack Fitchen almost interrupted the college library when they were invited to take a trip out in the country. In spite of the seriousness of the request they protested, but the hosts, just like Uncle Charlie down at Torpedo Switch, were adamant. Tommy Ray and Joe Price were putting in sawdust at Tommy's house at the time the party-ers arrived. If the boys were displeased they have remained non-committal.

While at Virginia's house with the prisoners, Bill and his company enjoyed cards, chatter, and it might be added, Virginia poured. Merritt Nelson gained admission to the bathroom twice under false pretenses and failed at two escapes. Thereafter all captives were taken out of town for safekeeping, but released in the morning upsetting all precedent.

Committee Plans Better Chapels

Answering the numerous student editorials and comment regarding the type of chapels of last year, the appointed chapel committee has set about organizing and planning the types of entertainment and education the student body as a whole seem to demand.

The committee's aims are as follows:

1. That the chapel programs shall be cultural and entertaining.
2. To have the various departments participate as much as possible in presenting programs.
3. To use more students in programs and by so doing acquaint the Student body with itself.
4. To develop good student affairs meetings.

The appointed chapel committee are Gene Albertson, Bob Sprenger, Jim Docherty, Irma Juelling and Virginia Smyth.

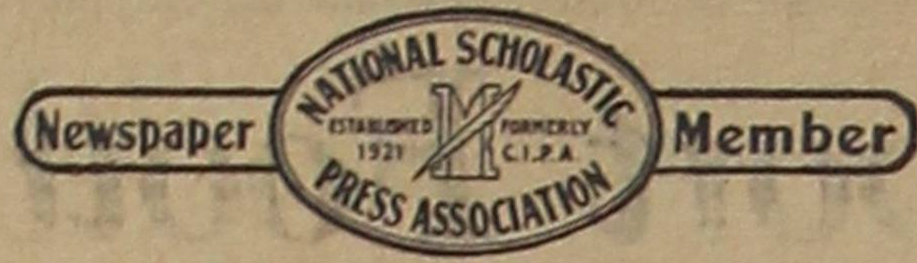
Plan Tamanawas

A Tamanawas staff meeting has been called by Elizabeth Hardison, editor of the annual, for Wednesday noon at 12:05 in room 115. All those interested in working on the annual staff are asked to be present.

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On The TRAIL

By ROY LOKKEN

THAT CRAZY GAME . . .

Every once in a while some viewer-with-alarm comes out with that now traditional wail that collegiate football is too rough. . . . Yet any self-respecting ancient would have looked upon our modern game as being something equivalent to tit-tat-toe or "button, button, who's got the button?" . . . Well, for that matter, that's just about the way football began. . . . Only, the words would have run something like "Ball, ball, who's got the ball, Londontown, Chester, or Cambridge, or Manchester?" . . . In the medieval days of England football games were played as the climax of the Shrove Tuesday holiday. . . . There was no limit to the numbers of players who could participate. . . . In fact, it was the custom for whole villages to oppose each other. . . . Often two to three thousand men, women, and children took part, kicking and batting the ball for miles through the main streets and through the fields. . . . There were no specific regulations as to what type of ball should be used. . . . For years the people of Chester, England, used the skull of a Danish warrior slain in battle, which they preserved for the event. . . .

Sparta invented football (harpaston) about 500 B. C., strictly as a kicking game. . . . The Romans adopted it, as follis, several centuries later. . . . Julius Caesar's legions brought it over to Britain in 58 B. C. . . . They established the game as part of a spring festival week called Quinquagesima, which fell in February and which was later absorbed into the Christian calendar as Shrove Tuesday. . . . One pretty feature of Shrove Tuesday football was that the players didn't care particularly where they played the ball. . . . They would sweep right through private houses and public buildings, leaving furniture and architecture in a rather sad state of affairs. . . . Because the death and accident rates grew so alarmingly due to these Shrove Tuesday games, by 1830 it had been outlawed in all but a few English towns. . . . From the reign of Henry II (1154 to 1189) to Queen Elizabeth (1558 to 1603) football was played only on the pain of imprisonment. . . .

Football as a game is even older than may be supposed. . . . The first football rule-book appeared in China during the Han Dynasty (206 B. C. to 25 A. D.) . . . Here, (tsu chii, as the game was called, was originally a military exercise. . . . A silken net was stretched between two thirty-foot bamboo poles. . . . The object was to kick the ball through a small hole in the net. . . . Players on rival teams took turns, had seventy different types of kicks and innumerable methods of scoring points. . . . Play was banned on windy days, when the grounds were wet, or after the players had been drinking wine. . . . The big game of the year, on the Emperor's birthday, the winning team received prizes of fruit, flowers, wine, and sometimes even silver bowls and rich brocades. . . . The captain of the losing team was publicly flogged and ridiculed. . . .

An enthusiastic football player during the Han dynasty was the Emperor Ch'eng Ti (B. C. 32 to 6). . . . He probably was never allowed to lose, so that he could avoid the loser's penalty. . . . Because his aides thought the game too undignified for the Emperor, they appealed to the Empress. . . . She suggested tiddle-de-winks instead.

Registration Lower For 1938

With figures lower than they have been for several years, it was announced Tuesday by the registrar's office that of the 581 students enrolled at CPS for the fall term, 233 are freshmen, 129, sophomores; 109, juniors; 87, seniors; 20 are graduate students, and 6 are special students.

The decrease in the number of enrolled students was considered due to the relatively large decrease in the sophomore class.

Spanish Club To Meet Monday

Al Sirls and Bob Hardy are the committee in charge of plans for the Spanish Club. The first club meeting will take place Monday night with a supper in the College Commons at 5:30. This will be followed with the regular meeting at the Conservatory of Music from 6 to 8 o'clock.

All Freshmen Spanish students are cordially invited. Those wishing may attend only the regular meeting at the conservatory.

Although plans are incomplete, there will be elections for the coming school year.

Dr. Todd Serves CPS for 25 Years

With the completion of the girls' dormitory in sight, Dr. Edward H. Todd climaxes his twenty-five years of service as president of the College of Puget Sound.

Last Saturday marked the exact date, when, a quarter of a century previous, a Methodist conference in despairation called Dr. Todd to take charge of a deeply indebted college.

Today in sharp contrast with the \$42,000 debt in 1913 the college has an endowment fund of \$1,200,000, buildings worth \$800,000 and is an internationally accredited institution.



Six short years ago when CPS was football minded, and we had a team which was making hash out of its opponents, one of our games was a major athletic event in Tacoma. The newspapers gave us columns of publicity and long pep parades wound through the streets of Tacoma. At the Stadium, crowds of fans mobbed the gates and so many kids tried to hop the fence that we had to double the guard. No wonder we won our games!

But what has happened, you ask? Well, the following year, the team had some bad luck and lost the conference championship. Ever since we have been supporting football like a broken sumpender. Last Friday, the huge total of 207 students passed thru the gate! That is less than one-third of the student body! Our administration doesn't feel like backing a team financially, and the team, itself, shouldn't feel like playing when there is no more student support than that.

The most humiliating factor of all is the public's opinion of our school. The average male citizen cares little about our scholastic accomplishments. He judges us by our football team and our school spirit. Is it any wonder that high school students are giving us the horse laugh or that many citizens classify us with such notable institutions of higher learning as the Moler barber college and Bellarmine college (alias high school)???

We have reached a crossroads in the morale of our institution. We can either take this ridicule lying down and thereby uphold our present reputation, or we can wake up and live! The answer is obvious!!

When we play P. L. C. on the 21st of October, every student and faculty member will be on hand in a fighting mood to show up our Lutheran rivals. And we'll do it! Once more we'll have long pep parades, and reams of publicity, and the enthusiastic support of young and old. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, LET'S GO!!

By PAUL LANTZ.

Writers Club Elects Robison

Miss Eleanor Robison was elected treasurer of CPS's Writers Club at their first meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Linda Van Norden, their adviser.

Presiding at the meeting telling of the club's aims and idea's was Miss Belle Ruth Clayman, president of the club. Any student interested in writing is cordially invited to attend the group's meeting which will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Observatory Hill

CHUCK McNARY

Jello again, or has our friendship congealed tht far? 'Tis time once more to lend thine ear to yon rat hole to hear what squeeks within. This week 'tis timely to give to youse guys and gals a little editorial well worth your devouring attention. Did you ever stop to think how that old proverb or golden rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," could be applied in your so-called sophisticated college days? Now that rush is over let's all be good neighbors, throw away your hammer and buy a shovel, it's always better to shovel than knock. Try thinking before speaking cause gosh, folks, the other guys got a soul too. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

FOUND . . .

. . . Annabel Miller and Lyle Jamison twoing it rather consistently. . . . Janey Carlson playing mother to such dainty darlings as Bud Barret, Dick Purlich, and Bob Sloat . . . wonder if it will ever come back to Perkins? . . . Doris Nisonger luring unsuspecting freshmen into dark corners . . . Lambeth Walk is not the college cow path where Sines took Mastrude.

BAG-RUSH BOGIES . . . the freshmen surely aced the sophs in everything but winning the fool contest . . . the frosh gathered up the sophs and tied 'em up in an old factory only to let them loose at 11 P. M. cause they were sorry for 'em . . . Jamieson pulled the best act . . . he had his pappy play copper and he escorted son Lyle thru the frosh that surrounded the place whar he toils and took him to the local bastille . . . the catch was Lyle's dad pulled his McNeil Isle Pen badge on the boys and they were so scared they failed to check his authority . . . another was smoking the boys out of Joe Price's car with sulphur and having Rawnsley walk down Broadway mit no pants . . .

KICKBACK DEPARTMENT . . . Hopkins and Jueling aren't . . . they both told me so . . . add to "free" list.

TISKET A TASKET . . . prize saying of the week . . . at a lovely Lambda luncheon a rushee actually admitted to the gasping gals that she thought that the bag rush was sorority rushing and pledging . . . why don't you'se Greek letter lassies tell them these things . . . the Zete pledges pulling that old sister gag on the Theta's . . . Gosh, I bet they were thrilled . . . Marie Mulligan now answering to "Squeaky," nice, huh? . . .

HONOR ROLL . . . Frank's boys really did all right on the grid last Saturday . . . they deserve plenty of cheers especially for the way they kept fighting to the last gun . . . the score means little when you see a good fighting clean game . . . let's all get behind them. . . .

STUFF . . . the Acme advertising (Carpenter and Hennefer) need no 'Tanks for their lineup sheets as they're really cleaning up . . . out Pt. Defiance way . . . poor Marius . . . last week his hair got 'em, now he's dubbed Angel Face . . . boys, we'll have to take lessons from Woffard . . . he's got two redheads on the string . . . whatta man. . . .

STOP RUMORS DEPT. . . . one or two Delta Kaps got mit Betas and vicee versee but both declaim the rumor that they are brother sister outfits . . . please folksies, watch your rumors . . .

PATTER . . . lonely hearts for this week be Bobby Longstreth, Mort Arnold, Toby Tarr (smooth), and many more . . . sissy stuff, Lloyd Baker powdering his nose before leading the yells . . . then his ciggies fall to the stage . . . "Din Din" Judd running a freshman boarding house . . . heard from within . . . Marion Longstreth, Dick Jarvis and Rosalie Siegler (a new man every day), Chuck Fitchen going out . . . end of evening . . . both gals with Jarvis . . . poor Chuckie . . .

For next week, here's a feature . . . two lovely lassies (?) will write part of said column cause they claim they know the "real" McCoy . . . if any others wish a crack at dishing it out, rally round and join the fun . . . so long and passionate heart drippings to you mine first loves . . . foo . . .

Miss Van Norden "Enjoys" Storm At Sea Off Mexico

By Sonya Loftness

One of the most exciting features of Miss Linda Van Norden's trip to New York via Panama this summer on board the freighter the K. I. Luckenbach was the experience of a hurricane off the coast of southern Mexico.

Miss Van Norden stated the nearest thing to the storm that she could think of was a blizzard, as the air was full of flying foam and mist. High waves of a brilliant turquoise color broke completely over the ship, so that nothing but water was visible either above or below.

A rapidly falling barometer and a rising temperature of the water were storm-warnings, the latter reaching a temperature of 87 degrees. The wind, Miss Van Norden recounts, blew in a funnel shape, counter clockwise, giving the ship officials no control over the steering gear.

Yards of celluloid movie film, kept on the deck because of its inflammable nature, unreeled and covered the ships decks. Of these Miss Van Norden salvaged a number, including "The Charge of the Lights Brigade."

Of a thirty hour duration, the storm endangered thirteen ships, one of them going down.

The four passengers on Miss Van Norden's ship kept together, played cribbage and other games to while away the time. Though

That there was cause for real fear can be seen by the fact that a small leak formed, and everything on the decks that was lashed to the ship, and even the anchorplate were torn loose.

Miss Van Norden related the story of one frightened woman who kept an elephant wrapped in a green handkerchief tightly clenched in her hand the entire time, as a good luck charm, and that she also wore a sailor's cap with the idea that if the ship went down, she would not sink without something on her head.

« « « CPS SOCIETY » » »

LAMBDA, THETA SORORITIES END RUSHING

Country Club Scene of Formal Banquets

The traditional black and white motif again prevailed at the Lambda Sigma Chi rush dinner Thursday evening at the Tacoma Country Club. The theme was carried out with white statuary and black vases containing white flowers.

Guests were received by Miss Jane Carlson, president of the sorority; Mrs. John Cochran and Miss Jean Fuller, alumni advisors; Miss Doris Fickel, faculty advisor; and Miss Ruth Jensen, chairman of the affair.

Miss Alysmore Magnussen, Miss Pat Williams, and Miss June Everson played classical and popular music throughout the dinner and a dance was given by the Olson Sisters, a professional dance team.

Kappa Sigma Theta

A Grecian motif was carried out in blue, white, and silver in the centerpiece and favors at the Kappa Sigma Theta rush dinner held Wednesday evening at the Tacoma Country Club.

Guests were received by Miss Evelyn Hopkins, president of the sorority; Mrs. Edna W. Cheney, faculty advisor; and Miss Shirley Scott, chairman of rushing for the sorority.

The honor guests were Mrs. Edna W. Cheney and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel. Members of the alumni who attended were the Misses Bernice Anderson, Jerry Martin, Gertrude Kiser, Billie Acton, Isabelle Arnold, Barbara Ahrens, Mary Ann Hawthorne, Ruth Moline, Barbara Rothermel, Kay Fogg, Evelyn Swanson.

Songs were given by the Theta Trio, the Misses Evelyn Hopkins, Dorothy Shaw and Frances Tarr.

Kappa Phi Will Entertain Sunday

In honor of freshmen Methodist women, Kappa Phi is giving its annual formal tea at the home of Mrs. Anna Judd Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. Pouring will be Mrs. E. H. Todd, Miss Doris Fickel, Mrs. S. F. Herrmann and Miss Ruth Hallin.

Entertainment will feature a talk by Mrs. F. M. Raver on the aims of the organization. Receiving will be Mrs. Anna Judd, the Misses Jane Judd, Marian Sherman, Dorothy Padfield and Edith Allen.

Special guests will be Mrs. Cyrus Albertson, Mrs. Roberta McCleary, Mrs. Drushell and Mrs. C. A. Robbins.

DOUB LEADS PKD'S; CHARLES SHIREMAN TO RECEIVE HONOR

Miss Sara Louise Doub was elected president of Phi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity, at a short business meeting held last Friday evening at Miss Doub's home. Miss Barbara Healy was elected vice-president. Miss Margaret Gilstrap is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Marie Gilstrap reporter.

At the annual debate banquet, to be held Monday evening October 10, in the College Commons, Charles Shireman will receive the Degree of Special Distinction in Phi Kappa Delta. New members to be initiated into the society who will receive their degree of fraternity are Tom Ray, Wilbur Basinger, Yoshitaru Kawano, and Edith Hammond. All those interested in debating are urged to attend the banquet. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Sara Louise Doub, Miss Barbara Healy, or Wilbur Basinger. Members will meet in the reception room here at the college, at 6:00 o'clock.

Dr. Charles T. Battin, club adviser, will announce the national Phi Kappa Delta question for debate, and will outline the plans for the year. Mr. William LeVeque will be guest speaker, and Miss Barbara Healy will lead singing.

Sororities Plan Ping Pong Match

Starting Monday, the round-robin, inter-sorority ping pong tournament will be played off, with two matches each day, for two weeks. Each match will consist of a singles and a doubles game. A new ping pong table has been purchased so as to run off the tournament more rapidly.

The team that has the bye match will be responsible for supplying two referees and two score keepers for that day. Singles games start at 12:20 and the doubles at 12:35.

Teams have been numbered for facility in making out the schedule. The Theta team is 1, Independents 2, Gammas 3, Betas 4, Lambdas 5.

Following is the schedule:
Oct. 10 1---2; 4---3; 5---bye
Oct. 11 2---3; 4---5; 1---bye
Oct. 12 3---5; 4---1; 2---bye
Oct. 13 4---2; 5---1; 3---bye
Oct. 14 1---3; 5---2; 4---bye
Oct. 17 1---2; 4---3; 5---bye
Oct. 18 2---3; 4---5; 1---bye
Oct. 19 3---5; 4---1; 2---bye
Oct. 20 4---2; 5---1; 3---bye
Oct. 21 1---3; 2---5; 4---bye

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DINNERS WILL HONOR PLEDGES

Sorority Women to Welcome Rushees Into Pledgeship

Tomorrow evening will find the various campus sororities welcoming new women into their sorority membership at formal dinners. At that time, the pledges will be informally pledged and presented with small ribbons significant of their respective sororities.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Alpha Beta Upsilon will hold their dinner at Lakewood Terrace at 7:00. Sorority colors of orchid and yellow will prevail throughout the centerpiece and favors. Each pledge will be presented a corsage of Beta yellow roses.

Following dinner, members and pledges will be entertained for the evening in the home of Miss Audrey Dean Albert on Stellacoom Lake. Miss Albert is chairman of the alumni committee which is in charge of the banquet. Others on the committee include Mrs. Donald Shotwell, alumni president; Mrs. Carl Sherfer, Mrs. Edward Manson and Miss Irene Smith.

Assisting for the active chapter are Miss Edythema Peele, Miss Kathleen Sherrill and Miss Elizabeth Hardison. Special guest will be Mrs. Raymond Seward, sorority advisor.

Sorority pledge emblem: open book.

Lambda Sigma Chi

New pledges to Lambda Sigma Chi will be entertained at dinner at 6:30 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel. The program following dinner and the decorations will carry through the idea of the "horn of plenty." Wheat stalks and chrysanthemums and the sorority colors of orange and silver will also be used in the decorations. Talisman roses sorority flower, will mark the places of the pledges at dinner.

Miss Virginia Smyth is general chairman of the affair and working with her are Miss Mary Reitzel and Miss Virginia Leonard. Miss Doris Fickel, sorority advisor, will be special guest. Also attending the dinner will be Miss Helen Pangborn and Mrs. John Cochran, alumni advisors.

Sorority pledge emblem: torch.

Kappa Sigma Theta

The Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel will be the scene of informal pledging of new Theta members. Sorority colors of lavender and green will prevail in the decorations and favors of the dinner.

On the program following dinner will be Miss Frances Tarr, Miss Maurita Shank, Mrs. Thomas Swayze and the Theta trio, the Misses Evelyn Hopkins, Frances Tarr, and Dorothy Shaw. Miss committee planning the affair. The Misses Evelyn Shaw, Kay Betty Jones are working with her.

Sorority pledge emblem: K. S. T. Greek letters.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma will entertain their new pledges in the Army and Navy room of the Winthrop Hotel at 7:00. Decorations and favors will be in sorority colors of rose and silver. Following dinner Miss Doris Granlund will lead the informal pledging ceremony. Receiving the new women will be Miss Ruth Helen Evans, alumni president, and Miss Linda Van Norden, sorority advisor.

On the committee planning for the affair are Miss Pauline Humphrey, chairman, Virginia Dougherty, Peggy Butler and Erna Brenner.

Sorority pledge emblem: key.

Ace of Clubs

By Mark Porter

La Mesa Redondo, the Spanish Club, will meet for the first time Monday night—Dinner at five thirty in the Commons—Program in the conservatory an hour later—Speaker, the Ace could not find out who, some business and most important, election—All and any interested in Spanish invited.

The Frenchies elected officers Tuesday noon—Sara Louise Doub wields the gavel, Wesla Jane Whealdon is vice prexy, Mary Jane Roberts writes the minutes and Sid Culbert takes the loot—Their meetings are planned for 2nd and 4th Thursdays at three—Open invitation to all interested in French to come to their meeting Oct. 13th—Oh yes, Dr. Helen McKinney, new French prof, is adviser.

Psychology Club met Tuesday night at Sinclair's home—Planned activities—Will meet twice a month, maybe 1st and 3rd Tuesdays—Will have Louise Donaldson for speaker in the future.

Sororities Elect New Cabinets

Delta Alpha Gamma and Lambda Sigma Chi recently held election of officers to fill vacancies in their respective sororities left by members who did not return to school this fall.

Miss Doris Granlund, who was chosen pledge mother of Delta Alpha Gamma, also was elected vice-president. Miss Virginia Dougherty was elected secretary, Miss Margaret Keil, inter-sorority Council, and Miss Esther Waterman, sergeant-at-arms.

New vice-president for Lambda Sigma Chi is Miss Beulah Eskildsen. Also elected to the cabinet are Miss Ruth Jensen, recording secretary; Miss June Everson, corresponding secretary; Miss Eleanor Robison, editor; Miss Alysmore Magnussen, room chairman.

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FRATERNITIES TO PLEDGE 70 NEW MEMBERS

With the end of the rushing season, for the fraternities, the various pledges were announced last week. Sigma Zeta Epsilon leads with twenty pledges, Sigma Mu Chi next with nineteen and Delta Kappa Phi follows with eighteen pledges each, the Alpha Chi Nu's pledged nine and the Delta Pi Omicron's five. Following are the pledges:

Sigma Zeta Epsilon: Bob Radcliffe, Allen Berglund, Bill Tregoning, John Boyle, Melvin Tennent, Robert Willison, Layton Stalcup, Charles Saling, Jim Vandervart, Robert Sloat, Robert Hooper, Jerry Kent, Howard Hense, Robert Williams, Frank Walters, Ordway Williams, Harry Kaplin, John Sharp and Stuart Kimball.

Sigma Mu Chi: Tholo Johnson, Stan Burkey, Bob Taylor, Jack Van Antwerp, Phil McElwain, Tony McHugh, Walter Nelson, Charles Swanson, Bill Johnson, Richard Watson, Morton Arnold, Sherman Jonas, Gene Hall, Derrick Nedry, Lee Baker, Herbert Cockran, Dave Ohmer, Lawrence Bonneville and Bill Melton.

Delta Kappa Phi: Bob Lubker, Donald Murphey, Rodney Wagner, Lyle Washburn, Myron Carr, Gilchrist Nelson, Bill Dickson, Jack Leggee, Frank Larson, Herb Churchill, Robert Shafer, Jean McDonald, John Heaton, Lynn Leslie, Bob Davis, Lawrence Henderson, Charles Pratt and James Paulson.

Alpha Chi Nu: Lee Amidon, Gordon Wingard, Bill Hoyle, Bob Hutchinson, Lee Foreman, Ed Granlund, Ed Markusen, Robert High and Bob Berg.

Delta Pi Omicron: Don Pearson, Bill Lundberg, Dave Davies, Dave Porter and Clarence Schoirir.

Pledges Elect

Sigma Mu Chi pledges elected Bud Jonas, president; Tholo Johnson, vice-president; Chuck Swanson, secretary-treasurer; Walt Nelson, sergeant-at-arms, and Herb Hite as pledge adviser, at their first meeting Wednesday.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon pledges elected Bud Tennant as their president and Bob Sloat as vice-president, treasurer at their first meeting Wednesday evening.

Two more pledges, Phil Murray and Stewart Kimball, have been pledged by the fraternity.

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Loggers Meet Missionaries Tonight

SIX MAN FOOTBALL TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

Whitman's Maize and Blue Are Next Circuit Opponents for Maroon and White

Teams pitched into the same boat by a quirk of Fate that few had the foresight to conceive, will match football skill on the floor of the Stadium tonight, each possessed with the desire to regain prestige dented on last week's battle front.

College of Puget Sound, standing on a foundation made shaky by Pacific University, will attempt to establish itself on firm footing when it plays its traditional Northwest conference rival, Whitman College, a team bent on the same errand.

The contest, which begins at 8 o'clock, will decide, barring a tie, whether CPS can erase the humiliation brought on by its 21-0 loss to Pacific, or whether Whitman can mend a pride injured by an 8-7 defeat by Whitworth College of Spokane.

In the case of the Loggers, victory, if it comes, must be decisive, or at least convincing, if the local eleven wishes to blot out memories of last Saturday's crushing defeat. On the other hand, triumph of any sort will assuage the wounds of the Missionaries, since their loss was not so one-sided.

"Nig" Has Coached 24 Years

Guiding Whitman will be a man who has held its bridle for 24 years—Coach "Nig" Borleske, who has outlasted coach after coach at CPS, and who tonight comes face to face with a new one at the helm—Leo J. Frank.

With him Coach Borleske brings a team studded with 11 lettermen, led by Dan Gray, all-conference tackle in 1937, and captain of this year's eleven, and Karl Schneidmiller, brilliant quarterback.

This week, Coach Frank set out to inject a faster tempo into both the Loggers' defense and offense. He strived to vitalize his team with fire and dash, to shift it from waltz-time to swing-time. Against the Badgers, through no fault of its own CPS gave a slightly modified rendition of the charming waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

CPS Men on Injury List

Injuries played a great part in CPS's sluggish showing. Marius Bertholet, tackle; Don Wofford, end; Bill McLaughlin, quarterback, and Norman Mayer, half, were handicapped by painful bruises. There was reason to believe, however, that they will be in good condition tonight.

Coach Borleske has shed no light on the form of attacked he will use. Whether he will emphasize running or passing is not known. His backfield of Schneidmiller, Bill Martin and Harold Hellsburg, halfbacks, and Jim Morrill, full, is expected, nevertheless, to turn loose a collection of plays consisting of both ground and aerial.

Play to Feature Passes

Coach Frank admits that he hopes to make good use of his passing attack, which thus far has been the most potent part of the offense.

Again he will rely on halfback Bill Madden's right arm to aim the passes, and on Wofford, Mayer and Jack Munizza, end, to receive.

Mayer will play blocking half, Warren Gay, fullback, and McLaughlin will fill out the backfield.

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SHORT SHOTS

By Mary Reitzel

After seeing the freshman team play hockey, the new goal cages seem very appropriate.

Joan Roberts and Doris McClymont started the hockey season with a big splash. There seemed to be puddles on the field.

Vera Healy and Margaret Irle, two freshman stars, were too eager to complete a certain goal, and as a result are now limping with skinned shins.

The freshmen certainly are overpowering the upperclassmen in numbers that are turning out. Looks like there are a lot of future stars to be found in the ranks of the frosh.

The CPS hockey team will probably go to the U of W again this year for a game. There still is time to complete turnouts for the team and the trip is something that shouldn't be missed.

Loggers Defeated By Badgers, 21-0

Pacific University's powerful football team handed the College of Puget Sound Loggers a 21 to 0 setback in the opening Northwest Conference game last Saturday night in the Stadium Bowl.

The Badgers scored their first touchdown midway in the first quarter on a pass from Gilman to Racette, and twice more in the third as the passing attacked of Gilman to Racette. The ball-packing of Gilman and Horner, Badger full, had the Maroon and White squad on the defensive most of the time.

The Loggers, although failing to threaten, displayed a fine passing attack, as halfback Bill Madden completed 8 of the 16 passes attempted. At times the running attack of the Loggers seemed to click, but costly fumbles and penalties halted their advances. McLaughlin's punting was not up to par because the Puget Sound back was bothered with a wrenched shoulder received in practice the previous Thursday.

Problem of the Week

BY BOB MYERS

Seven months ago the College of Puget Sound inaugurated a celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college.

During those fifty years the college grew from an institution of four students and one frame building to a 40-acre campus and buildings worth \$800,000. But one thing that definitely hasn't developed during that period of time is school spirit and public support of the college and its athletic teams, as well as administrative desire to go after football material when it required money or jobs to secure the men.

Saturday night 207 students passed through the ASCPS gate into Stadium Bowl. Probably over 50% of the students who were unoccupied Saturday night were persons who condemned the squad for its meager showing against Gonzaga, and then didn't show enough interest to venture near the Bowl when the team played at home.

"Who wants to go to a game after showings like the ones the Loggers made against the Bulldogs and the Badgers?" you argue. Don't you see that the college doesn't care to support a squad or allot time and money necessary to build a winning team, when student support is as weak as it is. Your very absence is definite proof of your lack of desire to see the college come thru.

Since when has the College of Puget Sound become a girls' academy? Oh, it isn't!!! Well, what was that little gathering (it reminded me of a pink tea party) doing in the Stadium? A football game? Well, surprise! I thought that football games usually had an audience. Perhaps CPS is one of these schools that believes in setting a precedent by having athletic events without monetary return to cover its expenditures. And then again could it have been because the college maintains an attitude of indifference towards Varsity athletics?

Last year when at least half of the starting regulars on the Varsity met with more or less misfortune, academic or economic, did the Graduate Manager or his equivalent ask for alumni support? Did he meet with the coach to solve the gridiron famine? Were jobs created by the college to entice prep stars to come to dear old alma mater? No, definitely not! Instead we trust that God will send that end down fast enough when our quarter punts, and that when we meet another squad, whose school doesn't seem to have a code of ethics quite as strong as ours, that our running backs won't have to be carried off on a stretcher.

But it takes more than a strong belief to meet Whitman, Willamette and some of the other colleges on an equal basis. It takes money, time, and spirit to supply the type of team to fill the Stadium Bowl.

The students of the institution could easily build spirit and co-operation if they had half the mind to do so. But it takes administrative support to erase the budget deficit. And that deficit won't be erased without expenditures to secure the material.

This isn't an appeal for rank professionalism, but rather a desire to compete on somewhat an even level with the other colleges in the Northwest. Surely it isn't possible for CPS to get the material from the various high schools, when Conference opponents such as Pacific give as many as 18 full time scholarships, and we give only 5 half-time tuition grants.

There seems to be only one possible solution to this most pertinent question—that being student support of the college, both on the field and away.

Tonite CPS meets the Whitman College Missionaries in the second of the Conference games. Why not go to the game and eliminate any doubt that might prevail in connection with our desire for further and greater athletic participation?

SECOND WIND

By Gust

Tonite the College of Puget Sound Loggers meet the Whitman College Missionaries in a renewal of an old, old feud. This year's scrap promises to be a battle if ever there was one. For both teams have been defeated, and will be out there fighting to win their first Conference game of the year. The Missionaries have the more experienced team of the two, and it is upon this point and this point alone that your scribe picks the Borleskemen to edge out the Maroon and White. Whitman by 6 points. . . .

Whitworth Surprises

While the Loggers were dropping their last battle to the Badgers, Whitman was losing a close one to little Whitworth of Spokane. The Spokane squad won on a fumble and a high pass from center to the quarter. . . . Why not attempt six man tackle football next year if touch football proves to be a success this fall in the intra-mural league? Discarded equipment from the varsity could be used in the Greek circuit. It is being done in other colleges. . . . Nice work, Bill Madden! You really tossed those passes for a good percentage in the Pacific game. . . . We thought that Wayne Neeley really looked good on defense. That's the way to fire! . . . Our vote of the week for the outstanding upset on the grid-iron goes to Idaho, the tiny University in the Palouse hills. All they did was to hold the highly touted Huskies to a 12 to 12 tie. This week the Vandals play North Dakota State, and it looks like they'll take this one, too. . . .

Mixed Recreation

Why not avail yourself of the fun to be had at the gym on Friday afternoon? It's mixed recreation again this year. . . . The University of Portland got revenge for its 20 to 0 walloping by Willamette last year when the Pilots met the Bearcats last Saturday evening. The score, 6 to 0, for the Portland gridsters. . . . Frank Maloney, Portland triple threat, won acclaim as "player of the week" with his brilliant performance against the Pacific University aggregation, over EX's program "Touchdown Parade." . . . Down at Whitman they are boosting tiny Karl Schneidmiller for All-Conference. . . . What a lot of agitation there is now for a cheaper gate at the games. . . . We'll venture that with a smaller gate that bigger crowds and better than average gate receipts would be taken in.

TOUCH FOOTBALL IS FIRST GREEK SPORT

Six-man football, the current sensation of the Middle West, will make its appearance at CPS next Tuesday as the 1938-39 intra-mural season opens.

Competition will be between the fraternities with the Independants having one entry. The games will be played under the touch football rules with six players on each squad. Two losses will eliminate a team from the tournament.

First round drawings are as follows:

Delta Kappa Phi vs. Independants.

Sigma Mu Chi vs. Alpha Chi Nu.

Delta Pi Omicron vs. bye
Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. bye.

Golf and Tennis Draw Announced

First round drawings for the college open tennis and golf tournaments were released early this week by Bill Burroughs, intra-mural manager, with the pairing as follows:

Tennis: H. Hite-C. Shireman, H. Kaplin-G. Mitchell, B. Barrett-W. Webster, C. Engfer-J. Sharp, J. Hungerford-J. Beal, L. Leslie-T. McHugh, B. Johnson-C. Rawn-sley, C. Carter- E. Kenrick, B. Gibson-J. Kent, L. Foreman-D. Rasmussen, L. Stalcup-A. Walker, B. Davis-W. Gee, B. Taylor-J. Heaton, D. Raleigh-J. Paulson, P. Cheney-F. Larson, T. Ray-M. Carlson.

Golf: L. Washburn-bye, E. Grandlund-W. Nelson, H. Hite-J. Beal, M. Bertholet-bye, F. Sulenes-G. Mitchell, J. Milroy-M. Tennent, S. Burkey-J. Price, B. Ramsey-bye, G. Fisher-bye, L. Baker-W. Webster, F. Norris-R. Rau, B. Wood-bye, B. Enright-M. Graham, T. Ray-B. Bond, B. High-B. Davis, R. Wagner-bye.

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