

Welcome Home Old Timers!

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

Glad to Meet You Frosh!

VOL. XVI, NO. 1

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1939

## COLLEGE MAKES NEW CHANGES IN FACULTY

### Ten Teachers, Staff Members Assume Classroom Posts

Keeping in step with the general improvements made at the college this year, the college faculty and staff have been boosted by the addition of ten people.

Assisting Miss Martha Pearl Jones, who will be left free to devote her energies to dramatics, Miss Lucille Meredith will take charge of the Speech department, dealing mainly with speech correction and voice development. Miss Meredith received her A. B. and M. A. degrees at the State University of Iowa.

Robert L. Drummond is assisting in the Art department. Mr. Drummond received his M. A. from Columbia University and studied also at Harvard, Massachusetts State College and the Massachusetts School of Art.

Dr. Paul B. Means, who will assist in the English department and with the Field work, received his A. B. from Yale, his B. Litt. from Oxford, and his Ph. D. from Columbia University. He also studied at Oberlin Theological Seminary at Marburg, Germany. Dr. Means has been Professor of Philosophy at Berea College, Kentucky; associate professor of psychology in charge of student personnel at Oberlin College; Principal of the Methodist Boys' School at Medan, Sumatra, and editor of the Malay Asia Message.

In the library are Miss Susan M. Watt and Miss Helen H. Lewis. Miss Watt received her A. B. from Western College, her M. A., B. S., and L. S. from the University of Chicago. She has been Librarian at the University of Idaho.

Miss Lewis received her A. B. from the School of Librarianship at the University of Washington.

In the Dean's office as secretary is Mrs. Dena Taylor. Mrs. Taylor has received her college training in extension courses from the University of Oklahoma.

E. T. Short, music and drama editor of The Tacoma Times, has been placed in charge of the Journalism department this year.

## TEAM SEES BIG COLLEGE DEBATE YEAR AHEAD

Twenty-five enthusiastic candidates for the College of Puget Sound debate team turned out at the first meeting Wednesday—some ex-high school champions, some varsity college debaters, some just beginners.

Dr. Charles T. Battin in his welcome to these potential word-tossers, described the purpose of debate as being to learn how to convince people that their solution to a problem is the right one—a valuable training for later life. He added that winning cups are not the prime objective in practicing the art of forensics. He described Wednesday's meeting as being one in which those attending could find out if debating is the type of activity they choose to enter, since the practice of taking part in too many extra-curricular activities is a dangerous one to a good scholastic standing.

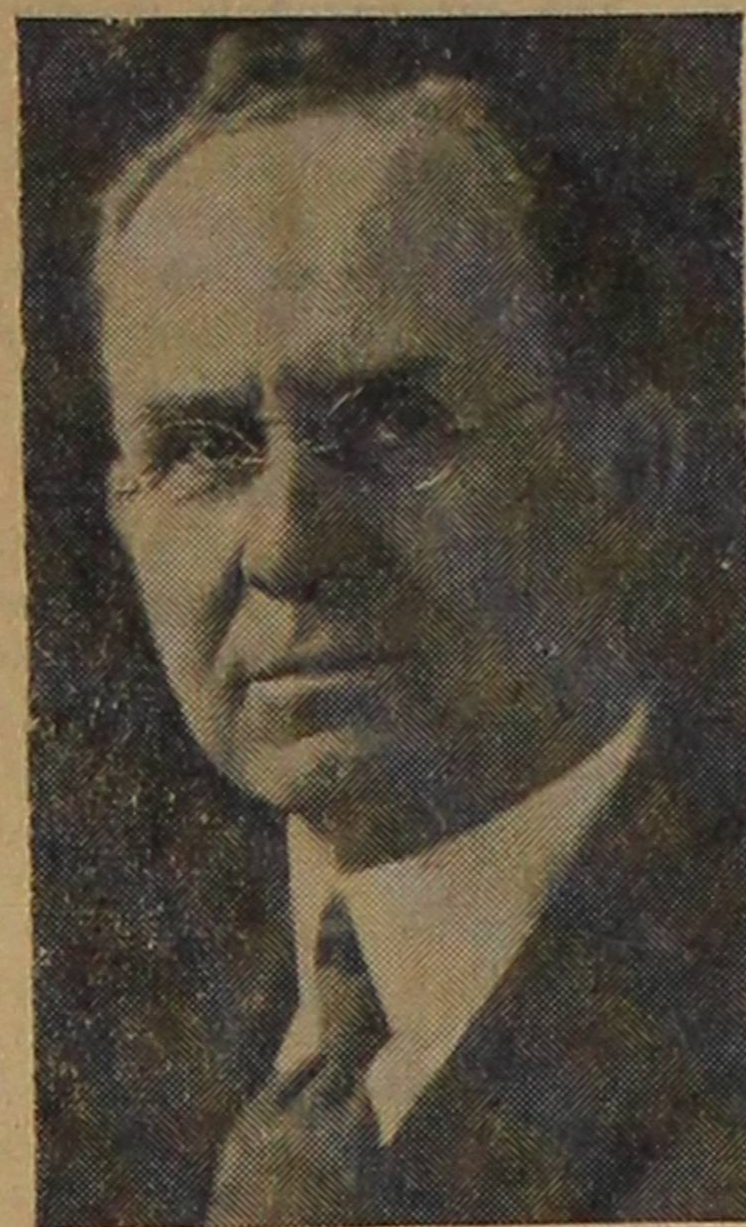
The questions that are being considered for the debate subject this year are "Should we have socialized medicine?" "Should we do away with the electoral college?" and "Should the United States maintain a policy of neutrality in the present European situation?" Dr. Battin confided that he felt that it would probably be the neutrality question. The question will be officially announced by the national committee on October 10.

During the forensics season several practice tournaments here at the college will be held. These and the regular tournaments are scheduled as follows:

Practice Extension Tournament—Oct. 5.  
Interclass Tournament—Oct. 26.  
Practice Tournament with Sea-

## "It's the Quality that Counts"

In welcoming the students this year may I express my conviction that quality counts. The College of Puget Sound has made steady progress by striving to be a school of quality rather than one of quantity. Doing good work and paying the bills each year has been the policy of the Board of Trustees.



DR. E. H. TODD

The plant of the College is the emblem of this policy. After inspection of 42 institutions by officers of the corporation, and selection of Tudor Gothic as the type of architecture for our buildings, Mr. Sutton, the architect, spent three months in England studying buildings of that style of architecture. That the trustees, faculty, and students have appreciated the quality of this plant is evidenced by the fact that after fifteen years it appears almost like new. This testifies likewise to the quality of the personnel.

The personnel of the faculty has been chosen for good character and intellectual preparation. This is also true in the selection of the student body.

The members of the faculty represent 53 institutions of higher learning of the world. Twenty-five colleges in 17 states, and 28 graduate institutions are represented by faculty members. Eleven members of the faculty have studied or taught in foreign countries. Eighteen have doctors' degrees.

The purpose of the College is "to produce men and women who are intellectually, socially and morally prepared to assume the responsibility of citizenship and to lead in the upbuilding of society." In its instruction it aims to develop self-reliant students through mastery of known truth and search for new truth, and to produce new thought structures.

To become a member of this student body is to be related immediately to the alumni of the College. Every class in the College represents one-fourth of the number of classes graduated during the past fifty-one years. This year's freshman class belongs to Quadrant III of the alumni and will have committed to it by the graduating class of 1939, the face of the color post representing Science.

Now for a pleasurable year in the fulfillment of the dedication of the College to "Learning, Good Government—of the people, by the people and for the people—and the Christian Religion!"

EDWARD H. TODD, President.

## REGISTRATION AT NEW HIGH

### Figures Exceed Hopes As Enrollment Climbs; Some Come Long Way

Registration has far exceeded expectations in tentative figures just released from the Registrar's office. Shortly before noon Wednesday the number 654 was given as the total registration, but it is expected that it will be considerably raised by next week. As last year's registration was 595, the increase will be appreciated. This increase is noted especially in the Freshman Class. The increased enrollment has been reflected in the bookstore, in that much of the supplies that were thought sufficient have been somewhat depleted or even exhausted by the unexpected big demand. A few classes have been split and new ones formed to take care of the overflow.

Students are coming from all parts of the state and several from outside of the state. Included are Louis Taclay of the Philippines, Lucy Spaeth of Ketchikan, Alaska, Darline and Margarita Irie, both from Santiago, Chile, William Johnson of Alliance, Nebraska, Keith Swanson of Spencer, Iowa, and Frances Shelhamer of Clyde Park, Montana.

### War Sends U. S. Rhodes Scholars Home Again

War in Europe is having its destructive effect on education. Fear of raining Nazi bombs has caused present holders of Rhodes scholarships to flee from Oxford and the land of Chaucer for more peaceful shores.

The American secretary to the Rhodes trustees has announced that all Rhodes scholarships will be canceled, but will be resumed when conditions permit.

The 1937 and 1938 scholars now resident at Oxford will return to America. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and the election of 1940 students, scheduled to be held in December of this year, will be postponed.

## CPS TRAVELLERS TELL OF TRENCH DIGGING, DRILLS

Blackouts, fire and gas drills, and trench digging in European countries were variously reported by CPS travellers to that continent during the summer vacation. Miss Doris Fickel, assistant librarian, now attending the University of Washington, and Miss Marjorie Jenkins, director of physical education for women, toured 14 countries together. England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland (deceased), Germany and Hungary proved an ever changing scene of race, culture and topography.

The Russian border authorities were the most thorough, stated Miss Jenkins, as they searched the linings of clothes and suitcases. In Germany the regulations were not as strict, and daily English papers could be bought on many street corners.

"General sightseeing was the purpose of our trip," continued Miss Jenkins, "and we planned it for this summer while the historic buildings and landmarks might still be standing. . . we missed the war by only a few days when we sailed for New York September 5th."

Miss Helen McKinney, professor of French, also visited Europe this summer, but she confined her wanderings to France, and a few days in England. She reports the French people calm but concerned about the future. All classes seem on an equal footing and much more informed and interested in national and international affairs than in America. The people, too, are genuinely absorbed in cultural pursuits such as art, music, literature, sculpture, architecture and history. They display a tolerant and understanding feeling towards the German people, but hate Nazism and all it stands for.

Inter-Sorority Schedule  
Ping Pong—Oct. 17, Nov. 9.  
Basketball—Oct. 27, Jan. 17.  
Volleyball—Feb. 5, April 17.  
Badminton—April, May.  
Tennis—April, May.

## OCTOBER 26 IS DATE FOR "CAT AND CANARY"

### Homecoming Program To Feature Thrilling Mystery Drama

"The Cat and the Canary," chosen as the annual Homecoming play and to be presented to the college on Oct. 26, promises to be the eeriest and most thrilling production offered CPS students in many years. With its secret panels, stolen necklaces, creeping monsters and screaming heroines, it is sure to hold Homecoming audiences spellbound as its intricate plot unravels.

The cast was chosen after tryouts on Monday night and Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, announces those taking parts as being:

Roger Crosby, Wilbur Baisinger; "Mammy" Pleasant, Mildred McKenzie; Paul Jones, Dick McKnight; Harry Blythe, Garth Dickens; Charlie Wilder, Dick Sloat; Annabelle West, Annabelle Miller; Susan (Tad Burd); Cicily, June Peele; Hendricks, Chuck Swanson; Patterson, Ernie Hessler.

The play has to do with a group of heirs assembling 20 years after an eccentric old man's death for the reading of his will. The setting is in a dark and spooky old mansion and as the lawyer reads the will those assembled discover the heiress to be beautiful Annabelle West. From then on weird things begin to happen to her in an attempt to drive her insane because of a stipulation in the will that if she should be declared unsound of mind the estate would go to the next heir. The climax in which the villain is unmasked and the mystery is solved will leave audiences limp and thrilled at the unravelling.

With only four weeks in which to make the play a finished product, the stage crew and cast are already in the midst of a landslide of work.

## TRAIL EDITOR TO BE NAMED

One of the first duties devolving upon the publications committee is the selection of editor of The Trail for the 1939-40 school year. And thereby hangs a tale.

Before the close of school, last June, Eleanor Robison was chosen for that position. For what seemed to her a good reason she decided not to return to the College of Puget Sound this year. That left the important post of Trail editor vacant.

In the emergency thus created, Roy Lokken, runner-up for the position, was appointed temporarily. He accepted the appointment with that understanding. The very creditable number of The Trail just off the press is the result of the efforts of himself and members of the temporary staff.

Learning that the appointment was temporary, several students have asked for an opportunity to make application for the position of editor before the matter is definitely settled for this year. In view of the fact that The Trail is strictly a publication by and for the student body, the committee has agreed to the proposal.

Applications will be received up to noon, Wednesday, Oct. 4. Applicants should briefly outline their qualifications, including experience, and state rank in school. Endorsements may be filed with the applications if desired. Address applications to Chairman Publications Committee, Box 35, and leave at Bursar's Office.

In the meantime The Trail will be in good hands. And be assured that whatever action the publications committee may take will be inspired by a sincere desire to promote the welfare of the College of Puget Sound and maintain its traditions, and to the fullest extent comply with the wishes of the student body.

## Poling Brothers Organize Newspaper at Skagway

By Bill Stewart

Few collegians can lay claim to a summer spent in as unique and constructive manner as can John Poling, CPS senior and former business manager of the Trail. With the aid of his younger brother, Bert, CPS freshman, Poling organized, edited, and published the Alaskan, the sole newspaper serving one of the far-northwest's principal towns, Skagway, Alaska.

Arriving in the middle of June, John and Bert found that they had but \$2.00 between them. Dinner in the afternoon and a dance that evening took the major portion of the \$2.00 and left them faced with a problem. Enrollment in the forestry branch of the CCC provided the necessities of life, but there was missing the enterprise needed to crown this Alaskan adventure with success.

Skagway, a pioneer town still preserving the old Alaskan traditions, has a population of 500 in the summer and 400 in the winter—but no newspaper. John went to the chairman of the Skagway board of education and secured permission to use the high school's mimeograph equipment. Ten days later, on Sunday, the first issue of the Skagway Alaskan hit the streets of the newspaperless town. The Alaskan was set up in a twelve page magazine-type format, complete with four-inch, paid-in-advance advertisements. Publication coincided with celebration of Yukon Days of '98 and the arrival of a convention tour of the National Editorial Association. John and Bert met the editors as they disembarked and sold 100 copies at ten cents each.

With each succeeding issue the newspaper prospered, for it was one of the few links with the "outside world." Of course there were radios, but they do not begin to operate well until the middle of August, and then only on short-wave, Poling stated. The local news, too, was a great factor in the success of the Alaskan. One issue was a day late in publication due to mechanical difficulties, and many subscribers came to Poling's cabin in person, so great was their desire to see their activities in print.

John secured his foreign news from the radio operators of the Alaska Steamship Line, who published a daily paper for the benefit of the passengers. Besides reporting such internationally significant news as the beginning of the Polish crisis, Poling ran in each issue a report of weather conditions and the mail boat schedule.

During his stay in Skagway, Poling interviewed many internationally famous persons, including Sydney Montague, author of the best-seller, "North to Adventure," a tale of the Royal North-west Mounted Police.

From a financial standpoint the venture was a success, Poling revealed. The subscription price of \$1.00 a season was paid in advance by all readers. All advertising was strictly on a contract basis. The only money Poling lost was fifty cents owed him by a man who was given a "blue-ticket" out of town by the authorities.

This was Poling's fourth trip and Bert's first to the town made famous by "Soapy" Smith and his gang. John plans to return to Alaska next summer where he will make his permanent residence.

## BOOKSTORE HAS NEW MANAGER

### Darrel Thomas Takes U. of California Post; Reagan Replaces Him

No longer will the familiar face of Darrel Thomas greet visitors to the bookstore. He is leaving at the end of this week for the University of California to serve as assistant in the textbook department. Darrel's position in the Bursar's office and the book store is being filled by George Reagan who has resigned from the Pierce County Courthouse to replace Darrel.

Darrel Thomas graduated from CPS in 1930. He was a member of Alpha Chi Nu and Pi Gamma Mu, was Junior class president, played on the varsity tennis team, and was tennis manager his last two years. In 1931 he took the position in the Bursar's office from which he has just resigned. He has accepted a position in the textbook department at the University of California. This department serves all the colleges and universities in California.

Tuesday night the staff in the bookstore gave a surprise party for Darrel and presented him with a Schaefer pen set.

George Reagan, Darrel's successor, graduated in 1936 from Gooding College in Idaho. He was a member of the Student Council for four years and was Student Body President his senior year. During the summer of 1935 he was student field secretary. In 1936 George came to Puget Sound in search of work. Several people in Puget Sound, although they didn't know him from Adam, wrote to the Pierce County courthouse requesting that George be given a position there. Consequently, in November he became head of the Contract department in the Treasurer's office.

## Kappa Phi Plan Fireside At Registers' Sunday

The Kappa Phi girls are holding a fireside next Sunday, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Register, 3001 No. 12th, for all new Methodist girls on the campus. An entertaining program is being planned by the chairman, Darlene Irie.

## FROSH PROVE AESOP CORRECT

That Aesop knew his racing when he put his wad on the tortoise's nose was conclusively demonstrated at the Frosh mixer held in the CPS gym, Sept. 19. Master of Ceremonies Philip Garland called forth the extremities in height from among the boys to engage in what he termed, "a purple cow's milk consumption contest." (We have a lot of confidence in Mr. Garland's veracity, but it looked like sure 'nuf headache drops or perhaps sody pop to us). The handicap in this test of tenacity was a nipple on each bottle.

From the first a marked difference in technique was displayed by Tom Eshelman and Lloyd Morris, freshmen. Tom neglected the liquid and concentrated his molar attack upon biting the top off the nipple, while Lloyd settled down to a systematic sipping of the sugary syrup. The boys showed beautiful form and stamina in this sensational bout with the bottles. Tom's finesse was grand in theory, but Good-year must have anticipated such a contingency . . . the rubber extended three inches but severed not. Lloyd's slow but certain tactics were victorious in the fifth minute of play, confirming Charlie Chan's old adage, "Go slow, go far!"

## SMOKER TO STAR "ADONIS" WILLISTON

Interest in the Y.M.C.A. all-college stag party and smoker on November 17 has begun to rise since an announcement that Dr. Williston, muscle bound dispenser of political wisdom will be featured in a free-for-all wrestling encounter.

Dr. Williston looks like a Greed Adonis after the summer vacation and, with the exception of a slightly bent rib, is in the best condition of his career. An opponent has not as yet been named, but it is rumored that Frank Stojak and King Kong Cox neatly sidestepped an offer. Dean Register or Dr. Battin will probably be signed up as a substitute within a few days.

A strong supporting card of boxing and wrestling matches, tumbling, games, and eats has been planned for the evening's entertainment which is in honor of the football team.

## JAMES BUSEY TOPS SPRING HONOR ROLL

### Five Others Also Get Straight A's; Number Drops, However

James Busey tops the Honor Roll for last year's spring semester with 18 hours of straight A's. Five others also have identical records, although with fewer hours. Frances Chubb and John Boyle carried 16 hours, while Dorothy Brenner, Belle Ruth Clayman and Mary Jane Roberts took 15 hours. Interesting is the fact that Margaret and Marie Gilstrap each took 14 hours and are listed with identical points, 2.43. The number on this honor roll, 76, contrasts sharply with that of the spring semester of 1937-38, which was 93.

The rest of the roll follows:

Busey, James	18	3:00
Boyle, John	16	3:00
Chubb, Frances	16	3:00
Brenner, Dorothy A.	15	3:00
Clayman, Belle Ruth	15	3:00
Roberts, Mary Jane	15	3:00
Gessaman, Helen	16½	2:97
McBride, Delbert	16	2:88
Rau, Ronald	15	2:87
Whealdon, Wesla Jane	15	2:87
Sines, Margaret	12	2:83
Anderson, Phyllis	16	2:81
Baisinger, Wilbur	16	2:81
Galbraith, Francis	16	2:81
Brenner, Erna	15	2:80
Hoppen, William	15	2:80
Culbert, Sidney	16	2:69
Hawkinson, Irma	16	2:69
Nash, Stanley	16	2:69
Rounds, Marion	12	2:67
Fechter, William	15	2:60
Kuhl, Lois	15	2:60
Marchesini, Jane	15	2:60
Moore, Michael	15	2:60
Nelson, Katherine	14	2:57
Roberts, William	14	2:57
Krillch, John	15	2:53
Mastrude, Roger	15	2:53
Preus, Paul	17	2:47
Nash, Fern	15	2:47
Noble, Betty	15	2:47
Stine, Howard	15	2:47
Hargett, Dolores	16	2:44
Venn, Harry	16	2:44
Alsgard, Russell	14	2:43
Gilstrap, Margaret	14	2:43
Gilstrap, Marie	14	2:43
Huseman, Margaret	14	2:43
Cook, Betty	13½	2:41
Albert, Phyllis	15	2:40
Burd, Florence	15	2:40
Donelson, Louise	15	2:40
Dougherty, Virginia	15	2:40
Roberts, Joan	15	2:40
Arntson, Herbert	13	2:39
Goettling, Robert	13	2:39
Heuston, Margaret	13	2:39
Manza, Michael	16	2:38
Burr, James	17	2:35
Allen, Edith	15	2:33
Cruver, Frances	13	2:33
Harrington, Jack	19	2:32
Cheney, Philip	16	2:31
Graham, Eleanor	16	2:31
Irie, Margarita	16	2:31
Loftness, Sonya	16	2:31
Wasserman, Bettyanne	16½	2:27
Bonneville, Lawrence	15	2:27
Gay, Warren	15	2:27
Kono, Kiyoshi	15	2:27
Gerstmann, Herman	16	2:25
Gleiser, Charles	16	2:25
Jonas, Sherman	16	2:25
Mayer, Edith	16	2:25
Garland, Philip	12	2:25
Schlesinger, Joan	14½	2:24
Hartman, Doris	14	2:21
Rosso, Weymar	14	2:21
Grahn, Edgar	15	2:20
Hoss, Frances	15	2:20
Leonard, Virginia	15	2:20
McCrea, Ruth	15	2:20
Rushfeldt, Hubert	15	2:20
Sidders, William	15	2:20
Sprengr, Robert	15	2:20
Walker, Ashfield	15	2:20

## FORUM OPENS YEAR SUNDAY

It has been announced by Bill Melton, president of the First Congregational Church Fireside Forum group that the opening meeting of the year would be held at Rev. Holland F. Burr's home Sunday, October 1 at 6:30 p. m. This group, consisting of college students and young business men and women, offers as its initial program Mrs. Junia Todd Hallen famous for her witty book reviews around Tacoma; music by Frances Tarr, songstress and Rowena Ball, pianist; and plans for a three-act church play in the near future.

# The Puget Sound Trail

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## STUDIO ADDED TO ART DEPT.

A new studio, skylighted and paneled in plywood, an addition to the departmental teaching staff, enlarged office, and the prospect of an augmented exhibition schedule this season, all made possible by a portion of the \$35,000 Carnegie Fine Arts grant, marked the opening of the college art and design section this week.  
"Remodelling of the third-floor library storeroom into a studio provides needed room for classes and further exhibition space," according to Professor Melvin Kohler.  
Public school art, drawing and painting, and crafts will be taught by Prof. Robert Drummond, who joins the department this year.

Plans are being made for an extensive art educational program, with loans of pictures from the Carnegie Collection to schools and organizations, Prof. Kohler said.

Reproductions of paintings selected from the Carnegie Collection will be on view in the tower galleries until October 14. Sponsored by the Tacoma Art Association, the exhibit began Monday. The galleries will be open to the public from 12:30 until 5 p. m.

# Trail Blazer

By Bill Conser

GREETINGS, fellow students. This column is primarily concerned with a discussion of college activities and opportunities—scholastic and social. We firmly believe in the ability of college students to assume their rightful and important positions in the economic, civic, scientific, and cultural life of this community and this nation. We believe the leaders of the future are molded and prepared for their responsibilities in college. We believe young people are eager and serious in their desire to prepare themselves for the future. We believe in America, its democracy and its future!

Along with the primary motivating forces of our lives go a host of lesser, though engrossing, activities and interests. The activity program of CPS is filled with these diversions.  
One of the most influential campus organizations is the Forensics Department. This group includes debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, and has a chapter of the national Forensic organization, Pi Kappa Delta. Dr. Battin, who is coach for the varsity debate squad, is a charter member of the national organization. Each year the squad goes to the Northwest tournament held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, in February. They sponsor a high school debate tournament which has become a highlight in the school year of the schools participating. A Junior College debate tournament, in March, also brings much attention and commendation to the department and the College.

A long trek to California or some other western state is made on alternating years... last spring the squad went to Pasadena, Calif., two women members of the team won the Pi Kappa Delta Pacific Coast Women's Tournament. Many other members placed in various events.  
This year the squad plans to attend the national Inter-Collegiate tournament at some spot in the east not yet selected. Besides debate the Forensics department sponsors oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests. Each year A. O. Burmeister, a Tacoma attorney, gives \$30.00 in various prizes for the men's and women's divisions of the contest. Forensics is the strongest chance for inter-collegiate competition for women, besides giving invaluable training in self-expression and self-confidence.

CPS is the most advantageously located college in the United States from a skier's point of view. Our ski club has capitalized on Mt. Rainier's proximity and sponsors high school meets as well as sending members to Sun Valley and other courses. A meeting of members and prospective members has been called for October 3, in room 209 during chapel period. Join now and get in on the ground floor in this important activity.

## COLOR POST STARTED BY '17 FRESHMEN

As freshmen in 1917 the Class of 1920 founded the CPS Color Post.

When the College moved from the Jason Lee site to its permanent location, a group of men moving in impressive procession and followed by the faculty in their academic robes carried the Color Post from Sprague street to where it now stands.

The four inscriptions of the four sides of the Post tell about the four beginnings of the College. Once upon a time a rival school's team tried to steal the Post. It is standing out back now almost sawed through. The large, flat stone on the campus at Warner street was placed there at same expense and sacrifice, on the day this campus was dedicated, as a base for the Color Post and ultimately the Alumni Shrine.

Because, when completed, it will contain material from all the buildings which have housed the College of Puget Sound, this structure will become an Alumni Shrine in more than name. It is to be guarded by locked wrought-iron gates.

Sketched plans for the Shrine that is to be are just at the left of the door in Dr. Todd's outer office right now where you may see them by just taking the trouble to step in and look.

Individual students may be honored in the future by having their quadrant penants flown over the Shrine, if so voted by the student body. The highest honor possible for a member of the College will be to have his penant flown from the central College flag-pole by recommendation of faculty and students.

By reason of the Color Post tradition, every alumnus, as long as the ritual lasts, will be able to know that he is personally represented by a class of his own quadrant active on the campus. After matriculation by the College, everyone initiated by the student body at the Color Post is recognized as a potential member of the Alumni Association.

The responsibility for keeping the Color Post painted, and otherwise in good condition, is one of the duties of the student body.

Of all the campus traditions in the United States the Color Post ceremony is unique.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor Delbert J. McBride  
Feature Editor Bill Stewart  
Sports Editor Bill Melton  
Society Editors Rosalie Slegler, Jane Sorenson

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## SOLICITORS

Connie Coleman, Cliff Rawnsley, John Poling, Mary Jane Lewis.

Faculty Adviser, E. T. Short

## WATCH THE COLLEGE BOOM!

"My, my!" said the Senior. "Watch the College boom!"  
"Well, I'll be—" ejaculated the Junior. "Watch the College boom!"

"Geewhills!" yelled the Sophomore. "Watch the College boom!"  
But all the new Freshman could say was, "Gee!" Everything was new to him, and everything was strange and wonderful.

Why all this enthusiasm? Or should the question be, Why not all this enthusiasm? Each year the College greets us with new and pleasant surprises, but this Fall things seem to have achieved a new high. The Carnegie grant has made possible the enlarging of the Art Department. The Library has been enlarged and improved, and two new librarians have assumed their duties. The Conservatory is now offering a Public School Music Course, and a little bird has just whispered that this year we will have a real Band. Miss Jones has thrown off the shackles of her former speech classes and will devote all her time to dramatics, which should mean more and better plays for CPS. The faculty and staff have been increased. The greatest Freshman enrollment in college history implies more and better material for all activities, and we have seen lots of good-looking football material walking about the halls, which should make Coach Frank's heart beat lighter.

All of this should make for a bigger and better College spirit than we have known in recent years.

Let the motto not only be "Watch the College boom!" but "Help the College boom!"

And have you noticed the new clock in the Administration Hall above the entrance to the auditorium?

## FRESHMEN! MEET OPPORTUNITY

Whatever else may happen, activities should not suffer this year because of the increased Freshman enrollment. Publications, dramatics, forensics, athletics, the Conservatory have more material to draw from than they have ever had in the history of the College. Everything now depends on how willing Freshmen are to enter these activities, or how much confidence they have that they can do so. The College stipulates that every student should take part in at least two activities. If he can't do that, let him join the Band; push a pencil, join the Trail or Tamanawas staffs; talk, participate in Forensics; or if he is interested in some kind of athletics, turn out for it.

Participation in activities does many things for the student: promotes friendships, broadens his mind, and opens the way to possible future successes.

With all these opportunities before him, there doesn't seem to be much excuse for anyone hanging back. Freshmen, here's your chance!

## College to Go On the Air

At last the College of Puget Sound is to take its place on the airwaves, with a definite schedule of programs. Having general direction of the programs will be a committee composed of Dr. M. R. Schafer, professor of sociology, chairman; Dr. F. G. Williston, history and political science; Miss Martha Pearl Jones, dramatics; John Paul Bennett, professor of voice and director of the conservatory; and Richard T. Smith, field secretary. It is proposed to include in the schedule the international relations discussion group and the college music groups, with probably some all-college programs of general entertainment features.

President E. H. Todd has long desired a definitely scheduled broadcast. He believes the proposed program can be worked out and a new activity added to the long list of accomplishments which has made CPS one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the nation.

## La Mesa Redonda to Hold Reorganization Meeting

All officers and past members of La Mesa Redonda will attend a reorganization meeting next Monday noon, October 2nd, in Dr. Seward's room in Howarth Hall. Members may bring their lunches.

All those interested in Spanish are urged to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the first open meeting. Further information may be obtained from Bob Hardy, president of the club.

## DATE FOR A SHOW?

You can save a little of your hard-earned cash by buying your down-town theatre passes in the Book Store.

Patronize The Trail Advertisers

## Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

New bands — new tunes; gather 'round, you music lovers, and learn more about your favorite bands, your favorite songs in "Trailing Tunes."

Sidelights: Another summer has passed and it has seen the works of the great composers resurrected through the magic and appeal of popular music. It all started last year with "My Reverie," followed closely by "Our Love." The theme of "Deep Purple" was given words and another hit was born. This summer, "The Lamp Is Low," started a new cycle of classical adaptations. "Stairway to the Stars" is the theme of a modern classic. To top it all, Andre Kostelanetz took Tschalkowsky's 5th Symphony and brought forth the beautiful "Moon Love." Strange enough, all these songs have been No. 1 on the "Hit Parade" at one time or other. Latest word tells us they have taken the second movement of "Deep Purple" and have produced the new song "Lilacs in the Rain."

Band Preview: Bud Freeman and his "Summa Cum Laude" orchestra... Organized last year for the tenth reunion of Princeton's 1929 graduating class... Some of the post-graduates of swing in the band include tenor saxist Bud Freeman, best known for his work with Dorsey and Goodman; guitarist, Eddie Condon; trombonist, Brad Gowans; bass player, Clyde Newcomb; pianist, Dave Bowman; drums, Dave Tough. They certainly can send!

Song of the Week: Hoagy Carmichael's successor to "Stardust," "Blue Orchids"... Introduced originally by Tommy Dorsey... Already a favorite of many and a leading contender for No. 1 spot on the "Hit Parade," possibly around the middle of next month.

Jottings: "Love With A Capital 'You'" spells rhythm on the dance floor... Happy addition to "Your Hit Parade": The Merry Macs... Newest of the torch ballads, "Melancholy Mood"... "Running Through My Mind" should be running through your mind with such a melody... How to lose friends: Play them a record of "Beer Barrel Polka"... Interesting News: Jimmy Grier's appearance at the Century next month... Tommy Dorsey has the largest arranging department of any dance band in the country... What's new in a swell tune? That's right... "What's New"... Flash! The writers of "The Little Man That Was Not There" now do their composing in a sanitarium. That's all this week.

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## The Test Tube

By La Brown

## BIOLOGY

John Slipp, Jane Marchesini, and Walter C. Brown, a former CPS student, in company with 30 summer Botany students of the University of Washington, spent nine weeks in studying and collecting the flora and fauna of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, and Idaho. The caravan travelled 4,200 miles. J. S. and J. M. collected some 1,325 specimens for our museum, 630 of which were of a botanical nature.

## CHEMISTRY

Dr. Huffman spent this last summer in the vicinities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Denver.

Going to Palo Alto he attended the meetings of the Colloid Chemical Symposium at Stanford U. Dr. Huffman tells us that, though every freshman chem. student should know the facts about the atom and the molecule, the experts in the field are still arguing among themselves about these elusive entities.

It may be interesting to know that Dr. Huffman has recently become a co-author of an item in the last copy of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

## GEOLOGY

Professor McMillan tells us that Geology is still on the rocks. Mac spent the first part of his summer in the field near Butte, Montana. He was determining the possibility of reconditioning some old mining properties there. The second half the professor spent on the western side of the Olympic mountains on a topographical (mapping) expedition.

Jack Richards has been named as the Geology assistant for this coming year.

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## Public School Music Undway; Bennett Plans New Choir

FOR the first time at CPS the Public School Music Course is being offered to the students. It is being given under the direction of Louis G. Wersen, Supervisor of Music in the Tacoma Public Schools.

CPS is very fortunate in having Mr. Wersen, for it is a well known fact that on the subject of public school music it would be impossible to obtain a better authority.

The curriculum is designed to fit students for all of the different phases of teaching and supervising of music in the public schools. The one special feature of this course is the fact that it is designed to be not merely theoretical but essentially practical. Believing that the ease of reading at sight depends upon the knowledge of rhythm, the student will be required to take Rhythmic Foundation the first semester, followed by Ear Training and Sight Singing.

Unless he has previously studied the piano for six or seven years and is capable of accompanying a person, the student will be required to take piano lessons during his freshman year.

A definite course has been outlined, including all of the requirements necessary for graduation. On finishing the course, the student will be well grounded in the various subjects pertaining to music which are taught and needed for instruction in the public schools, including piano, voice, chorus, rhythm, harmony, history of music, and the principles for playing band and string instruments.

It is hoped and expected that many students will avail themselves of the unusual advantages offered by such a course. CPS is proud to have taken a step forward by installing the Public School Music Course.

At a meeting of the Adelphean Choral Society Monday, Sept. 25, a new practice program for the coming year was disclosed. During former years there has been one group of select voices which met every noon, but this year there will be two groups, the Adelphean Choral Society, which will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and the Puget Sound Singers, who will meet on Tuesday and Thursday.

It is hoped that enough members of last year's chorus will return, since much of the same music that was sung on the spring tour will be used on this season's first trip. The choral members will tentatively plan to leave school on December 1, travelling south through Olympia and Grays Harbor to Portland. They will return by way of Kalamoth, Forks and Port Townsend, arriving at Bremerton, and finally Tacoma, on December 10.

As vacancies occur in the chorus, they may be filled by tryouts of the members of the

Puget Sound Singers, which will consist of all the CPS students who truly enjoy singing. However, this group was not organized merely for obtaining new voices for the chorus. It has another very definite purpose.

The members will study such music as "Gallia," by Gounod "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, and short cantatas and oratorios. It is expected that they will be ready to sing in chapel on November 15. Plans have also been made for them to sing Christmas carols in the halls and in chapel before the holidays.

Anyone in school who is interested in these groups is urged to make arrangements with the special committee, which includes Walter Hopkins, Esther Waterman, Wilfred Woods, and Evelyn Hopkins.

LAST October a string ensemble was formed by Mr. Erich Koker. Practices were held every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, and CPS students who joined were allowed one-half credit each semester toward graduation. There were approximately 20 members, but only five were college students.

This year it has been announced that practices will be held during the same hours at the conservatory, but the night will be changed to Monday. It is hoped that many freshmen and upper classmen will turn out for these practices and help to build up a bigger and better string ensemble for the coming years.

This is very important because plans are under way to consolidate this group and the band, which is under the direction of Mr. Louis G. Wersen and carried on in much the same manner as Mr. Koker's group, in order to form a CPS orchestra, which will be active in two years.

It is up to the Student Body to get behind this move and see that many new names are added to the list of String Ensemble and Band members. With every one cooperating CPS will soon have one of the best college music departments. It is up to you. Are you going to help?

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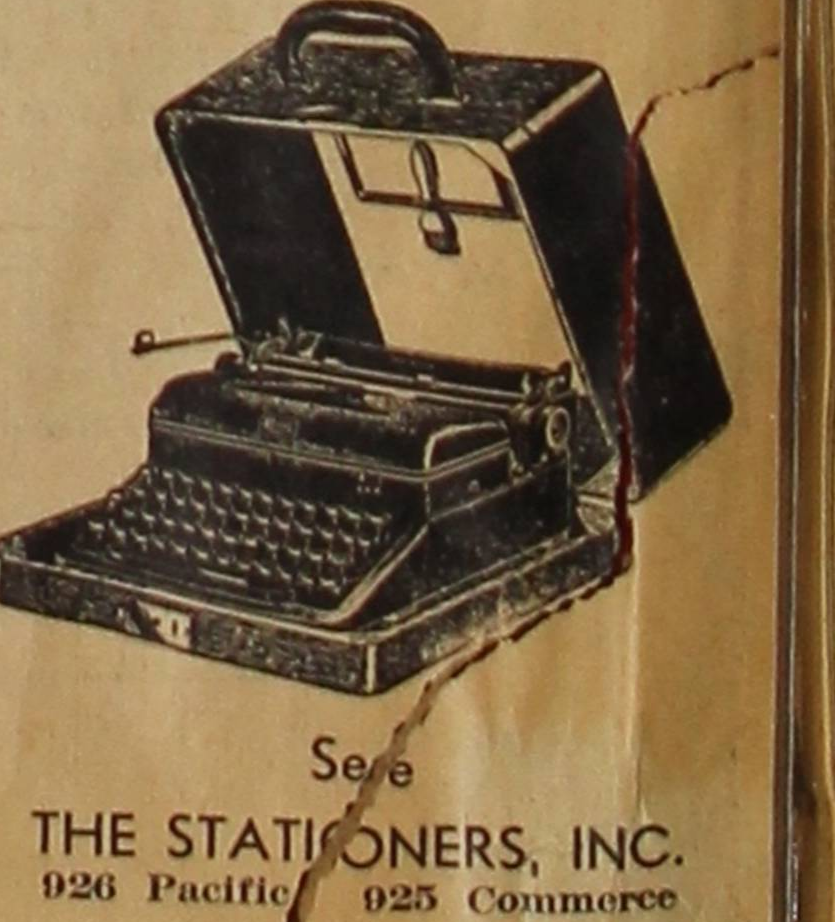
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### "Billy Bones On the Two-Mile Grind"

By Ye Sports Ed  
(Continued From Page Four)

6.  
The champ took the lead for the first lap.  
And ran faster than e're he had done.  
But two-miler Billy was no sap,  
And stuck, though his legs weighed a ton.

7.  
The time for the half was terrific,  
And Billy's heart seemed to burst.  
Then quick came to mind a neat trick  
To use if worst came to worst.

8.  
"Four minutes and 59 seconds,"  
Was what the timer called out at the mile.  
'Twas less than the champ had reckoned.  
He began to slow down in a while.

9.  
Poor Billy was struggling and panting,  
To keep up with the fleet-footed ace.  
And faintly he heard his tired heart sing,  
There was but one more lap to this race.

10.  
And folks, this last thrilling quarter,  
Is talked of in sport circles yet.  
The trick that Billy had thought of,  
Proved for him to be the best bet.

11.  
Our hero pulled up to the champion,  
With the home stretch coming in sight.  
And yelled what his father had once done  
With a razor strap one fateful night.

12.  
"My son," he hastily shouted,  
"Your pants are coming down."  
And though this the champion doubted  
He fearfully turned around!

13.  
And friends, in that brief repose,  
When the champion turned "round to look,  
Billy flashed by to win by a nose  
In a finish like that from a book.

14.  
Now our Billy is surely a great guy,  
And is loved by his girl and his crew,  
'Cause he won the two-mile run by,  
A trick conceived in lap two!

### Dorm Rules Dates

Take notice all of you who are interested in blonds, brunettes, and red heads—here are the Dorm calling rules! No gentlemen callers are allowed in the Hall after 7:30 p. m. from Sunday to Friday, nor after 1:00 a. m. Friday and Saturday. Girls are to check in not later than 10:30 p. m. from Sunday to Friday and 2:00 a. m. Friday and Saturday. Phone calls are not to be delivered after 10:30 p. m. unless on urgent business. The residences of the Hall are to be buzzed before girl callers go above the first floor.

### Footlights Shine At Stunt Night

With footlights and spots shining on them, the Freshman class paraded its talent last Friday night in the traditional "stunt night" program sponsored by the Dramatic Arts Department.

Groups three and four, which presented "The Fatal Quest," an original play by Bill Melton and directed by June Peele and the author, was judged the best skit and was awarded first prize.

In second place was "The Robbers' Daughter," directed by Dewane Lamka and Margarita Irie. Other skits presented were "Aladdin and the Illuminated Object" directed by Annabell Miller and Lyall Jamieson, and "The Adventures of Little Red Riding," directed by Phyllis Anderson and Deborah Webb.

For intermission numbers Wandia Zisk gave a tap dance, Grace McLean sang, and Neal Ely, Warren Smith, and Bob Norwood played in a saxophone trio.

Judges for the evening were Mrs. Drushel, Miss Meredith, Dr. Robinson, Dr. Sheldine, and Mr. Drummond.

### Degate Team Sees Big College Year Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

tle College and Seattle Pacific Colleges—Nov. 18.

Practice tournaments among CPS debaters—December and January; (dates undecided).

CPS plays host to high school debaters—February.

CPS plays host to Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana teams in a junior college tournament—March.

National Tournament—April, at Nashville, Tennessee.

Freshman teams will be coached this year by Miss Lucille Meredith, new addition to the public speaking department of the college.

Plans are being made to hold exhibition debates before various organizations of the town, high schools and on the air this year, so the 25 or 30 that make the team will be faced with practice galore.

### BLACKOUT ENDS PROFESSOR KOHLER'S EUROPEAN VISIT

In order to increase his knowledge of the world's great works of art through first-hand observation and study, Professor Melvin Kohler, head of the CPS art department, traveled for three months last summer through the great cities and art centers of Europe. He set sail from New York June 6 on the Ile de France for Le Havre.

Paris with the world-famous Louvre was the first large city on Kohler's itinerary. Here he viewed the remarkable Mona Lisa. Italy, with its wealth of galleries, exhibitions, and art exhibitions, was one of the highest points of the journey. In Milan a gigantic exhibition of the works of Leonardo da Vinci was being presented. Here huge halls were filled not only with paintings by this master of the Renaissance, but also with full-size working models of many of his inventions. The magnitude and completeness of the exhibition made it an event long to be remembered. Professor Kohler declared.

From Milan, Kohler went to Genoa and Rome. From Rome he motored to Florence, and, by way of Assisi, to Venice where an exhibition of the paintings of Paolo Veronese Cagliari was in progress. It was while in Venice that Professor Kohler took a boat trip to that famous strip of sand situated alone on a spit in the Gulf of Venice, the Lido. It is one of the favorite beaches of European nobility.

Professor Kohler went by railroad to Budapest, Vienna, Munich, and Nuremberg. Nuremberg is the scene of the annual Wagnerian festival in which Wagner's famous opera "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" is presented. Travel by railway reached its depths in Heidelberg where Kohler and nine other tourists, with baggage, were forced to occupy a single wooden compartment.

Cologne was reached by a boat trip down the Rhine where Kohler concluded his independent study of Gothic architecture. In Amsterdam, the Rijks gallery offered paintings by Rembrandt, Van de Helst, Dou, and Netscher.

In Paris again, Kohler, while in a boulevard cafe, met an American fraternity brother whom he had not seen since he left the United States.

Professor Kohler sailed from Southampton, England, aboard the Normandie, for New York on August 23. During the trip, blackouts, as a protection against submarines, were observed.

Arriving in New York on August 28, Kohler went to the World's Fair and then, by train, to Tacoma. It was his first trip abroad.

### YMCA OUTLINES YEAR'S PROGRAM

Offering an opportunity for individual work along lines not touched on in either the college curriculum or other extra-curricular activities, the Y.M.C.A. program emphasizing fellowship and Christian living.

Meetings were held during the summer and two fall events have already been planned. On November 17, an all-college stag party and smoker will be held in the gym. Besides special boxing and wrestling matches, the program will feature a faculty-student volleyball game. A one day all-college hike at Mt. Tacoma has also been planned for October.

Y. M. C. A. meetings are held each Tuesday during chapel period in the little chapel. All prospective members are invited to attend next Tuesday's program which will be largely musical.

Officers for the coming year include; Gene Albertson, president; Ash Walker, vice president; Allen Roe, secretary; Clair Hanson, recreation, and Paul Lantz, publicity.

### Gordon Tuell to Appear in Tacoma Production

Gordon Tuell, former student body president of CPS who made a name for himself here by his acting in "The Fool," "The Night of January 16th," "Why the Chimes Rang" and many others, will again face the footlights in "The Bad Man." The production, a three-act Mexican border comedy-drama will be presented by Will Maylon, former director and producer of New York stage hits, at the Jason Lee auditorium stage, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6th and 7th.

### FLYING COURSE OFFERED HERE

Offered for the first time this year is an opportunity for college students interested in aviation to receive actual flying experience.

Students must be 18 to 24 years of age and should have completed one year of college.

A laboratory fee of \$40.00 is to be paid by the student to cover cost of medical examination, insurance and administration.

The course extends one college year. It includes (1) ground instruction—a course of four hours per week for 18 weeks during the first semester, covering such subjects as air regulations, meteorology, navigation, instruments, radio, and engines, and (2) flight instruction—of between 35 and 40 hours, beginning not later than November 1, 1939. Total course to be finished by June 15th.

"The training is entirely civil in nature and requires no military or other obligation," according to a bulletin received by Dean Register.

Persons are not eligible who have had previous solo flying experience, and applicants must be citizens.

Granting of credit for the course is optional with the institution. The question of granting credit, and amount, has not been settled. If allowed, credit would probably not exceed two semester hours.

Academic load for students taking the flight training should be from 10 to 12 hours during the first semester while the ground course is in progress.

Individual student application forms may be obtained from the Dean's office.

The flight training course is under the supervision of Dr. Raymond Seward. Interested students should confer with him.

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### Commons Have Innovations

The Commons began its series of improvements by the installation of an electric steam table last Spring.

The major innovation, however, was moving the service from the kitchen, students may now run their trays along the counter in cafeteria style.

The biggest hit with the student body is the well-equipped fountain consisting of two milkshake mixers besides the soda water fountain. There everything from a peach milkshake, to a Lucky Monday is attainable. Students may also obtain cold water from the new water arm, placed on the outside of the fountain. Miss Helen Sears, manager of the Commons, announced that she would be glad to sell brick ice cream for fraternity and private social affairs. This money will be allocated toward payment of the fountain.

Further improvements are the installation of a pie case, and a modern refrigerator for the dozen ice cream flavors. The entire kitchen has been remodeled and rearranged. The new light fixtures set off the all white wood-work. Mrs. Florence Hoene is the new cook, and has had several years experience in the Stewart Intermediate lunchroom.

A former storeroom has been converted into a small faculty lunchroom, across the hall from the Commons. Miss Sears stated the purpose was to provide more lunchroom space for the students, rather than separate them from the faculty. Student committees may meet in this room, except during the noon hour. Due to the addition of stools, the Commons can now seat 90 instead of the former 60. Table service, installed for the first time last Friday night, will be given in the evening following college social functions.

"A modern refrigerator for food is our next goal," said Miss Sears. "To displace our ice box and antiquated refrigerator," Miss Sears relinquished her entire vacation this summer to supervise these needed improvements, which the student body has enthusiastically endorsed.

### Aptitudes to Be Theme Of Psychology Meeting

The opening meeting of the Psychology Club will be held at Dr. Sinclair's home, 3417 North 19th street at 7:30 Tuesday night, October 3rd. Leland Thune, president, will talk on "Aptitudes and Aptitude Tests."

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### IT PAYS TO READ TRAIL ADS

All students including Freshmen, will find it well worth their while to read the advertising found in this and following issues of the Trail. Each week four to five names will be chosen at random and placed somewhere among the ads. Each person whose name appears will receive either a free pass to a downtown theatre or a milkshake or sundae absolutely free. So read the ads and remember—

The merchants who advertise in the Trail are of a uniformly high character and the commodities that they advertise are of the best quality. By patronizing these merchants you are not only assuring yourself of your money's worth, but you are also showing your appreciation for the support they are giving you paper.

WHEN MAKING PURCHASES DON'T FORGET TO SAY "I Saw Your Ad in The Trail"

### RUSHING BEGINS WITH SPLIT TEA

The Lambda Sigma Chi's and the Delta Alpha Gamma's shared the first split tea Wednesday, September 20. Beulah Eskildsen, Geraldine Alexander and Evelyn Decker, hostesses at the Lambda tea, displayed originality in the selection of the centerpiece by having crepe paper dolls skating on a mirror lake which was surrounded by artificial snow. The theme of white was continued by having two bowls of white asters at each end of the long table where Mrs. J. C. Haley and Mrs. John Cochran poured. Entertainment was provided by Dorothy Hughes and Marion Brush.

The fall motif was displayed at the Gamma tea by a large artistically arranged centerpiece of chrysanthemums, gladiolus, and marigolds. The theme was carried out all through the house by large, well-placed baskets of flowers. The hostesses, Doris Granlund, Bette Jane Graham, and Joan Roberts, officiated at the door and assisted Miss Linda Van Norden and Mrs. Dean Mullins with the serving. Well-known arias both classical and popular, were played by Sonya Loftness.

### VARIETY THEME RULES RUSHES

#### Sororities Entertain Freshman Women With Breakfasts, Luncheons

Mrs. E. Paul Todd's home was a scene of Mexican festivity as the Lambda Sigma Chis gave a breakfast there Saturday, Sept. 23. Misses Ruth Pauline Todd, Janet Hatch, and Marion Brush planned the unique motif and decorated the main table with Mexican figures, mats and gourds. The theme was continued to the smaller tables and throughout the house by Mexican pottery and many different species of cacti.

With the theme of olden days, the Alpha Beta Upsilon's held a luncheon at Mrs. Fred C. Smith's home last Saturday. The hostesses, Misses Barbara Healy, Anita Wegner, and Erna Patricia Smith, arranged roses and chrysanthemums in a statue vase of a pilgrim lady which was effectively placed on a large mirror. The motif was continued throughout the house and effective music was played by Louise Claes.

"An apple for the teacher" is not only the name of a popular song but also the theme of the Delta Alpha Gamma tea given last Saturday, Sept. 23. The theme was carried out by a centerpiece of cleverly arranged bright red apples. The hostesses, Misses Winnie Richard and Rosemary De Voto, led the games of school played during the afternoon.

In the traditional Swedish colors and in the atmosphere of The Delhem, the Kappa Sigma Theta's held a Smorgasbord dinner arranged by Deborah Webb, who was assisted by Helen Folson and Bettie Drake. White flowers and white candles along with strips of blue and yellow crepe paper decorated the table. The invitations and place cards carried out this novel idea.

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BLUE MOUSE MOVED HERE. Ann Sothorn, James Edison in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" - plus - Preston Foster in "NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

TEMPLE Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE" - And Jane Withers in "The Boy Friend"

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# Loggers Open Grid Season Against Cheney Today

## E. W. C. E. Savages Promise To Be Tough Opposition In Opener

Prospects for a championship football squad will be determined today when the College of Puget Sound Loggers meet the Eastern Washington College of Education Savages at Gonzaga field, in Spokane.

Pre-season dope has established the Willamette University Bearcats and the Pacific University Badgers as the teams to beat in this year's battle for the conference pennant, with the Whimian Missionaries and the Idaho Coyotes as possible dark horses. However, prognosticators seem to have overlooked the fact that Coach Leo Frank has an entry in the league.

Just how strong the Maroon and White aggregation will prove to be remains to be seen. But, a fairly good idea of the Logger gridiron strength will be shown in today's battle, as Cheney seems to have come up with a league winner in this fall's team. The Savages recently defeated the Lewiston Normal eleven 33 to 0.

Ten lettermen answered Frank's opening call for pigskin toters when practice was first called on the 11th of this month. Seven one year lettermen, two two-stripe winners, and one three-year chenille wearer were among the 10 veterans who showed up for initial practice. Two reserves and 21 Frosh or transfers also came out for the opening of the grid season.

The Squad—\*Boyle, John (G); Breitenstein, Eugene (HB); Buckso, Ed (Two year letterman transfer from St. Martin's Junior College) (T); Dever, Charles (T); \*Gray, Neil (T); Hanson, Cyril (T); Hunt, John (HB); \*Hutchinson, Robert (E); Kintz, Ed (G); Lowe, Frank (G); \*\*Madden, William (HB); Martin, Jim (FB); Maycomber, Bob (E); McLaughlin, Bert (HB); McMaster, Bill (HB); McNamara, Bill (FB); Moffet, Don (C) (Varsity Reserve in '38); Monlux, George (E); \*\*Neely, Wayne (C); Parker, Bob (HB); \*\*\*Piper, Walt (G); \*Ramsey, Bob (QB); Schroeder, Bill (Portland University transfer—Ineligible); Tregoning, Bill (FB) (Varsity Reserve in '38); \*Trombley, Ed (T); Tucker, Bill (QB); \*Underwood, Darrell (E); Van Camp, Jim (C); Watte, Emery (G); Ward, De Rowland (FB); \*Williams, Ordway (G); Wilson, Harry (T); Zile, Bob (T). \*Designates varsity letter.

The starting eleven in today's game remains as much a mystery to Coach Frank and his assistant, Lou Grant, as it does to those on the squad. At the present time a line averaging almost 200 pounds could be fielded. However, it is more probable that most of the returning lettermen in the line will see duty against the Savages in preference to the greener and more inexperienced Frosh or transfers.

The starting backfield will include Bob Ramsey, pint-sized signal caller; Bert McLaughlin, blocking half and brother of Bill McLaughlin, football, basketball, and track star who failed to return this year because of illness during the past summer; Bill Madden, triple threat left half; and Bill Tregoning, Bill McNamara, or Jim Martin at the fullback spot.

Frosh who are showing up well include Maycomber and Monlux at the wing posts; Buckso, Dever, and Zile at the tackle positions; Kintz, Kintz, and Lowe at guard; Moffet, and Van Camp at center; Tucker at quarter; and McMaster and Hunt at the half back positions.

### "Billy Bones on the Two-Mile Grind"

1. 'Twas a hot melting day and the crowd it was wild. The score of the track meet was tied. With hands on hips, Billy Bones, he was mild. While his girl friend, she almost cried.

2. The Loggers and the Whitman boys were certainly on edge. The two-mile run would tell the tale. To the coach Billy Bones made a sacred pledge To not take the role of a snail

3. The Whitman ace was champion And certainly one to be feared. Our hero's brave heart was beating fast, As they toed their marks and friends cheered.

4. The starter's gun was aimed at the sky. "On your marks, get set" could be heard. Then they were off for this ultimate try, With the speed of a fleet-winged bird.

5. Stride for stride the champ and our Billy, Fought grimly to set the pace. Each knew with a head slightly silly, That his team would win by this race!

(Continued on Page 3)

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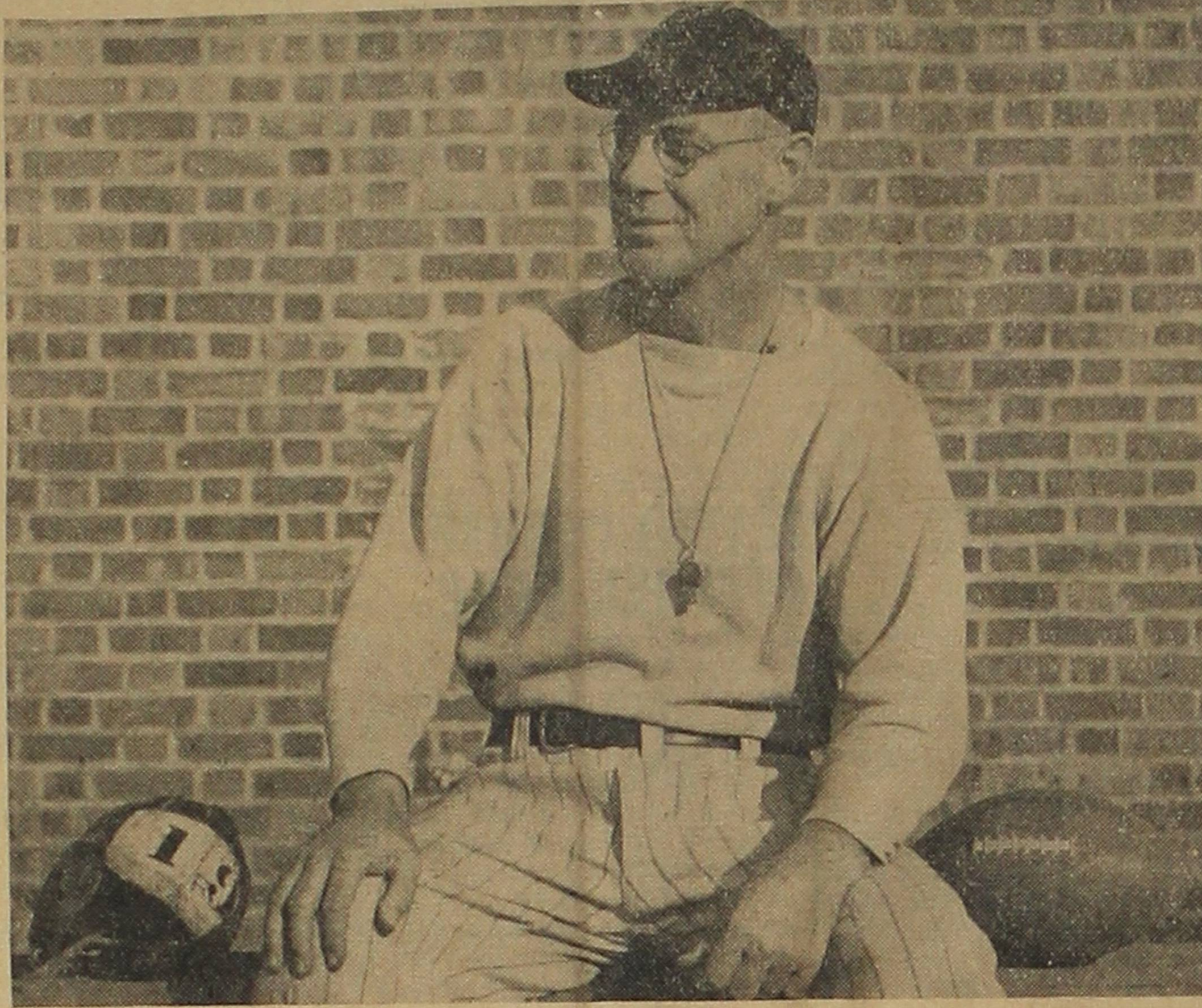
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## C. P. S. Sports

Editor — Bill Melton

### LOGGER GRID MENTOR



Starting his second year as head coach at CPS, Leo J. Frank is moulding a grid team that he expects to go places in the coming season.

#### CPS GRID SCHEDULE

A schedule for the 1939 football season for the Loggers follows. Copy it for future reference. Come to the CPS games!

- Sept. 29—Eastern Washington at Spokane.
- Oct. 6 — Whitman at Walla Walla (Night game).
- Oct. 13—Pacific University at Forest Grove (Night game).
- Oct. 20 — Whitworth at Tacoma (Night game).
- Oct. 27 — Willamette at Tacoma (Night). (Homecoming).
- Nov. 4—Central Washington at Ellensburg.
- Nov. 11—Linfield at McMinnville.

#### RAMBLINGS

All those who want to go to "Paradise" don't forget to come to the ski club meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 3 during chapel period. Officers will be elected, plans will be made for tournaments this year and some grand trips in the mountains will be scheduled. . . . It looks like a grand year for intramural with Clair Hanson as manager.

## Timber Lines

By A. Sliver

Hello and congratulations, football fans of the college, on your renewed enthusiasm over the coming grid season. It seems that all it took was a little initiative on the part of the students in asking for more talent for the college and a coach like Mr. Frank. With the prospects of winning plenty of games this season because of the increased amount of valuable players enrolled at the school, enthusiasm is running high and even bubbling over. Coach Frank has really been a knight in quest of kickers, blockers, passers and runners and has come through with flying colors. Even the business men down town are looking forward to following a winning team this year, which, of course, is not to be sniffed at!

"The Set-Em-Right" department: On the other side of the question of obtaining football talent for the college lies the contention by some that the college is "throwing money away" on athletic scholarships. Your columnist, from reliable sources, knows that this is not true. No more scholarships than have ever been given are being offered this year. Football stars are not sweeping two-by-four rooms twice a month for 50 dollars per. The truth of the matter is that Coach Frank did such a fine job of advertising the college last year that the ex-high school stars are coming here of their own accord. They feel that CPS is really going places athletically as well as scholastically and they want to help put the college on the map in the former way.

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## SEVEN MAN FOOTBALL WILL BE FIRST EVENT ON 'MURAL CARD

### W. A. A. SHORT SHOTS By Vera Healy

Starting with the regular classes for upperclasswomen are the hockey turnouts held every day at noon for all interested. Be they lofty seniors or lowly frosh, everyone is welcomed to the workouts—and take it from us who know, it is a workout. So all you aspiring athletes, don the shin-guards (you'll need them) and pick up your trusty curved stick; then come out and do your best. Turnouts have been going on for a week and they will last 'till October 25, so there is still time to get in the required ten.

Mixed recreation will start a week from today. From then on every Friday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock there will be gay activities going on in the gym. There will be volleyball, badminton and ping pong and later on there will be dancing in the newly-finished room on the third floor of the gym. For all who want some real fun — men and women alike—we'll see you in the gym on Friday afternoon.

Swimming classes began last Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. and will be held every Tuesday from 4 to 5. Every woman interested in turning out for swimming is invited to come down. The season will last all year.

Louis Kuhl, who is president of the W.A.A. this year sends the following message to the women of the college:

As the purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to foster participation in athletics, to promote qualities of leadership, good sportsmanship and cooperation, and to offer fellowship, we believe there is a place in our activities for every college woman.

Freshman, sophomore, junior or senior women, whether novices or veterans, the Women's Athletic Association wants you to share in its program which is planned to contain something of interest to everyone. You will find lots of fun, relaxation and a chance to perfect your skills.

It is our pleasure to extend to each of you W.A.A.'s cordial invitation to join us by participating in the program of varied activities.

LOIS KUHL,  
President.

One of the most promising seasons in the history of Intramural athletics is slated to open on Oct. 10, according to Manager Clair Hansen. The first sport on tap is seven man touch football. It will be run the same as usual except that the games will be played as scheduled, rain or shine. At the same time the handball matches will be played. The teams, consisting of two singles and one doubles combination, must be posted on the bulletin board by the Book Store by chapel period on the Monday previous to the matches. The team posted will be for one week and if no new team is posted the team from the previous week will be used.

Following touch football and handball is the volleyball tourney, which will be played with no changes from last year's system. Ping Pong will be played in conjunction with volleyball and here again the teams will be of two singles and one doubles. Teams to be posted as above. Basketball, A league, B league and open league will be the same as last year according to the present plans, which may be revised later. Badminton, golf, and tennis will follow.

Tentative plans have dropped track from the Intramural program but it is believed that there will be an all school meet next spring in which organizations will receive points for entering a team.

All college tournaments in handball and ping pong will be started soon.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS DATES ARE GIVEN

For those Freshman women who may be interested in girls' sports there follows a program of The Women's Athletic Association's schedule for the coming year.

- Basketball—Oct. 27, Jan. 17.
- Turnouts—M., W. F., 12:05.
- Volleyball—Feb. 5, April 17.
- Turnouts—M., W. F., 12:05.
- Tumbling—Jan., March 28.
- Turnouts—W., 3:00.
- Hiking—All year.
- Dates to be posted.
- Swimming—All year.
- Y. W. C. A., Tues., 4-5.
- Baseball—April 18, May 20.
- Turnouts—Everyday, 12:05.
- Tennis—April, May.
- Turnouts—Everyday, 12:05.

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