FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1931

Enrollment Indicates All-Time Record Attendance

GOVERNOR MARTIN ATTENDS TRADITIONAL CPS CEREMONY

Takes Part in Annual Matriculation Exercises; Upperclassmen Look on As Freshmen Initiated By Student Body President and Faculty

Governor Clarence D. Martin generously interrupted his official duties this morning to accept the invitation of President Edward H. Todd to visit our campus and take a prominent part in the Matriculation exercises and Color Post ceremony, the traditional initiation of new students into the student body of the College of Puget Sound.

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The faculty ascended the platform attired in their scholastic robes, while the processional "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer was played by D. Robert Smith. Miss Lena Sanders Running, soprano, was accompanied in several numbers by June Everson. Miss Lucille Meredith gave a reading, "The Builders," which was of special import on this occasion. The recessional number on the organ was "Grand March" by

Verdi. Richard Sloat, president of the student body, conducted the Color Post ceremonies, assisted by the class presidents. Prof. Walter S. Davis administered the oath to the clas of 1943 and President Todd certified their right to assume the responsibilities of quadrant of our color post. The oath of the color post signifies all that students hold dear concerning their Alma Mater, it is the basis of our fellowship, our prised to find himself characterhopes, our actions. The oath ized in the magazine, as it inis as follows:

"Today as I enter upon my the as a student of the College Puget Sound. I hereby declare my earnest purpose to carry forward the noble aims of its founders, to uphold its high ideals and standards of scholarship, of citizenship, and of Christian character, to ever widen the circles of its friendships and good influence, to be true to its best traditions and good name, to promote harmony and good will among my my interest and my loyalty and declare."

War Delays Arrival Of Chinese-Printed Literary Magazine

For the first time in its history, the Tide, CPS literary magazine was printed in Peking, China, last summer. It will bear the Chinese character for "tide" on the cover and is printed on thin, Chinese paper.

The Writer's Club announced that the Tide will soon be ready for circulation. Due to uncertain sailing schedules caused by the war, it has been delayed in arriving from China.

Featured material in this issue will be work by each of the winners of last year's writing contests. Tide will carry two stories by Mildred McKenzie, winner of the short story contest sponsored by Writer's Club.

ner in the Frank S. Baker contest, will publish an article on Gessaman, will publish a portion of her novel.

Some CPS student may be surcludes a Campus Portrait by Bill

Verse by Margaret Heuston, who was graduated last June, will provide variety. One of the articles in Roy Lokken's series on the Decline of Civilization will appear. This last caused Professor Rugh some uneasy moments, as the article contains a reference to Japan and war which he feared might cause Japanese censors to confiscate all the material.

Editor Belle Ruth Clayman refellow students, to keep alive ports that the magazines will be circulated by the sororities, frawhile life shall last, as a mem- ternities, and members of Writer's ber of a Quadrant in the Col- Club. This magazine is reprelege. This I carnestly promise sentative of the student writing done at CPS last year.

Sports Writer Boosts CPS Bowl

but everybody else interested in H. Todd for some time has dethe development of the College sired to purchase that property of Puget Sound will say a fer- of some 14 or so acres, all of vent "Amen" to the following ar- which continues south from the ticle by Elliott Metcalf which ap- present Logger field, and establish peared on the sporting page of a grid bowl and athletic field. The Times the other day:

men have only two games on the club might get behind a drive tohome schedule for 1939.

because the club finds it unusually hard to break in on a Friday night in the Stadium . . . Lincoln nights desired.

dates. The Loggers formerly held proposed Logger stadium would the Armistice day date but the prove an asset. Army vs. Navy feature game, which lasted quick, shoved them out. Now, the high schools have ttaken over that date.

Athletic Park is not available this year and may never be used again for football. The one year's trial found the cleated shoes of the gridmen. subject the field to too much plowing up the turf.

grid teams of the future.

Will the Loggers have their at that. the school.

Not only the sport followers, I understand President Edward

Such an idea is worthy of seri-College of Puget Sound grid- ous consideration. Some civic ward that end, or some business That is brought about largely men's organization like the Sixth Avenue Business Men's club, for RESPONSE LARGE

Sixth Avenue is now the heart and Stadium prep teams monopo- of Tacoma. The new Narrows lizing the bowl those Friday bridge will play no small end toward the development of that That is especially true of the great section. It is only natural Armistice day and Thanksgiving that such a development like the

> Coach Leo Frank, starting his second year at CPS, is a sound mentor and in time undoubtedly will bring the Loggers to power. With his own field his task would become just that much easier.

Tacoma needs turfed grid fields. Not only at CPS but at Lincoln and Stadium high schools. abuse, let alone heavy bodies The only turfed field today is that at Bellarmine high school, All of which leads to the ques- where the youngsters went out tion of a home field for Logger and hustled the cash for the work. And not much cash was needed,

ed of natural amphitheater ad- son why the Logger field could of the Central Board. jacent to the school playfield be not be put over in some manner. purchased and developed? It The city needs such a field for its letter from every student will would be | Lperfect tie-up with rapidly growing educational in- make doubly effective this action stitution.

These CPS Students May Become Flyers Through Civilian Aviation Course T0 681; MORE TO COME



ing women in number not to Above is Ben Barry, commercial pilot, showing co-eds Janet exceed ten percent of the institu- will also present its findings along Sonya Loftness, first place win- Hatch and Beulah Eskildson the technique of flying.

art. Second place winner, Helen South American, U. S. Relations To Improve, Says Mr. Robbins

Thus spoke Charles Robbins, Robbins concluded, CPS bursar and for five years a business man in Chile, Peru, and Bolivia, regarding South Ameri- UKAMATSTS TO can relations with the United HAVE BIG YEAR States in light of present European conditions, in an interview granted The Trail today.

neutrality, former German, French and English markets in South America will be ours. With European competition removed by the present war, the United States should enjoy its greatest period of commerce with South America."

PRO-EMBARGOIST

situation in the Far East by Dr. Judd, medical missionary in the playcrafters, an event in China, nearly 300 members of which high schools from all over on the Tacoma Times. the student body and faculty vie for first honors in the college signed a telegram urging an immediate action to stop the export spring. of American materials aiding Japanese aggression in China.

This telegram was sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Hon. Lewis B. Schwellenbach, U. S. Senator from Washfrom each person signing the teleof the message to each of the dramatics manager and is an

The action taken by the student body in following Dr. Judd's talk, was sponsored by the Student Chapel Committee, the own field turfed, or will the talk- There hardly is any sound rea- YMCA and YWCA, and members

It is stated that a personal of last Friday.

"In all probability the present closed European markets to begin European situation should tend manufacturing of their own. Such to improve relations between the action will close forever the tre-United States and South Ameri- mendous commerce offered by the South American continent," Mr.

If plays were water and the "It is high time that the dramatic department of the col- be allowed two academic credits. United States turned its eco- lege was a pitcher, something nomic attention to South would overflow somewhere this ground work are being provided tinued. "If we can maintain have a literal galaxy of plays to office. offer the students of the college and Tacoma play-goers for the '39-40 drama season. After the Homecoming play-

"The Cat and the Canary"—there will be a sophomore-freshman three-act comedy to be given sometime in November. Decem-Regarding the conference of ber will see "The Servant in the the Americas now in progress House," a very famous and popin Panama City, Mr. Robbins de- ular religious play by Charles clared that its certain outcome Ran Kennedy, and the annual would be one of closer coopera- freshman play to be given before tion between the small countries chapel the second semester this of South America and the United year. Another chapel program will feature three ten minute "If, on the other hand, we one-act plays. The same plays should ignore the opportunity will then be presented at the offered now in South America, annual Masonic-Eastern Star turthe Spanish-speaking countries to key dinner in November. With the south will be forced by the the advent of spring will come an all-college spring play.

High schools of the state wil be honored on two occasions. First when they are the guests As a result of a stimulating at the freshman-sophomore opus and inspiring analysis of the and second when they enter the one-act play contest sponsored by auditorium some time in the

Before the Homecoming play, "The Cat and the Canary," will be a novel curtain raiser entitled "Food" and presented by alumni of the college. skit is described as a "rank ington. Five cents was collected mellerdrama" and has to do with the rising cost of food, a current gram. Enough money was col- question in this time of war. lected to send a separate copy Clayton Lupton, '36, who was

Methodist Church Loan Applications Due Now

All Methodist students contemplating a loan from the Methodist Church should see Bursar Robbins at once. Funds are available, but it is necessary to obtain the application forms from Mr. Robbins.

Three Commissions To Study Economic,

The YMCA, a revived men's students than last year's total group on the campus, started its of 595. second year by pledging 30 at its first meeting. An unannounc- crease some classes had to be ed number of others have signed split into sections to accommodate the pledge to further "Fellow- the overflow. Many supplies ship" and "Christian Living" since then.

arate commissions to study present day problems from an objective point of view. A commission on Internationalism will survey the movements in this country working for peace, dethen take steps to further the tions quota, the Dean's office an- the line of "American neutrality" to the general YMCA meetings.

The College of Puget Sound can enroll as many as 30 stusurvey the student field for the dents for the course. Up to the purpose of determining how the college graduate may obtain satisfactory work in the face of present economic conditions. The comceived the college will relinquish mission will also study the fipart of its quota and set a smaller nancial plight of the student while quota. The number of women he is in school.

The opportunity is being, offered to women students. Applications will be accepted and women admitted from the list of applicants up to the percent of the it. All of these commissions will

Students who take the course successfully may apply for, and Outlines and texts for the America," Mr. Robbins con- year. The CPS Playcrafters will for the students by the dean's Neil Richardson, Waichi Oyanagi,

Library Makes New Reserve Book Rule

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Warren Perry, librarian, has announced that reserve books loaned out on Friday afternoon must be returned on Saturday morning. Reserve books will not be loaned for the week-end until Saturday afternoon at four, except by special arrangement with the professor who has reserved the book.

'College Paper' Short's Topic For Church Forum

At the second meeting of the year the Fireside Forum of the First Congregational Church will have E. T. Short, professor of journalism at CPS and faculty adviser for The Trail.

Mr. Short will talk on "putting out the college newspaper" and his own experience as columnist

group of college students to produce a three-act murder mystery

and refreshments afterward.

artist at Liberal Engraving, will take one of the humorous roles. Ruth Arwood Heggerness, who was prominent in drama at CPS in past years, will play the feminine lead, while Chuck Zittle, former student body president, now on the police force, will take the role of "an officer of the food trust."

The Homecoming program will begin with this curtain raiser at 8 o'clock and will be followed by "The Cat and the Canary."

REGISTRATION FIGURES CLIMB

Six and One-Half Times More Students Enter Than in 1914; 86 More Than Last Year; Classes Overflow; Bookstore Feels Pressure of Increase

Religious Conditions

Along with the membership the first few days, and new shippledge the men joined three sep- ments were ordered. termine which are worthy, and

An economic commission will

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> The men signing the pledge include Clair Hanson, Richard Padden, Allan Roe, Cyril Hanson, Dick Wagner, Wilfred Woods, JESA! Dick Tuttle, Bob Hardy, Allen TATES 25 Miller, Frank Lowther, Larry Henderson, Russel Alsgood, Brand Woods, Tom Brown, Keith DeFolo, Ed Miller, Ted Lynn, Wayne nervous but efficient word-tossers Griffen, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Matt make their initial bow in the Seto, Paul Lantz, Ash Walker, college forensics department. The Mark Porter, Lee Thune, Lyall occasion was the first in a series Jamieson, Gene Albertson, Mr. of practice extemporaneous speak-Fredericks, Dr. Williston, and Dr. ing contests to be given by the

YEARBOOK MEET TO BE TUESDAY

Announcement of the first Tamanawas staff meeting, to be eight minute speeches all afterheld in room 105 at 12:05 Tues- noon, after an hour's preparaday, has been made by Marcia tion of articles drawn from the Woods, editor of the 1940 yearbook All students who wish to work on either the editorial or the business staff of the annual are asked to be present

Freshmen who have had high school experience on yearbooks are especially urged to attend.

STUDENTS SHOULD GET Plans are being pushed in this ASCPS ACTIVITY CARDS

entitled "The Ninth Guest." The dents who have not received their Gilstrap, Phi Kappa Delta presiplay will be directed, produced student body cards and wish to dent, will be mistress of cereand acted in by members of the do so. If they will please report monies, the national question for to the A.S.C.P.S. office (within debate will be announced, and Other entertainment will in- the Trail office) at noon as early plans for the coming forensics clude musical numbers, a panel as possible this week they will season will be disclosed. Miss discussion by members and guests, receive them from Dick Sloat, Meredith, freshman debate coach, president of the student body or will organize her debaters and another attendant.

With registration figures at 681, the college lacks but six students of surpassing the record enrollment of 1936, when the total soared to 686. This total is approximately 61/2 times the 1914 enrollment of 106.

Figures released by the registrar's office revealed 86 more

Because of the unexpected inwhich the bookstore had considered adequate were exhausted in

The freshman class, largest in CPS history, is composed of 282 students, of which the majority are graduates of Tacoma high schools and those in the vicinity. Sophomores stand at 164; juniors total 99, and seniors, 96. In addition 32 graduates are listed and 8 as special students. There are in all 392 men and 289 women attending the college.

In 1914 only 13 were in the graduating class, with lower-classmen few in comparison. Eleven juniors, s sophomores and 59 freshmen onstituted the student body, as that time there were no special or graduate students.

The time for registration was then limited to two days. Since there was no freshman week. WALK registered at the

The cost of attenuing age studest of 25 years ago spent \$261 per year compared to approximately \$535 today.

Thursday afternoon saw 25 debate and public speaking departments throughout the year in training for participation in varsity debate.

Starting at 12:05 yesterday afternoon, the candidates for the debate team presented a line of last two week's issues of Time and News Week. Dewane Lamka and Dr. Battin made up the audience and judging committee, although no winners were decided.

At the meeting of the debate squad, Wednesday, it was asnounced by Dr. Battin that the annual debate banquet would be held Monday at 6:00 p. m. in the college commons and would cost the nominal sum of 35c. At There are still many CPS stu- this dinner, at which Margaret also announce her plans.

PUGET SOUND CALENDAR

Today, October 6-Date for handing in of sorority and fra-

Football. CPS vs. Whitman (There-night).

Freshman matriculation. Governor Martin speaks. Tuesday, Oct. 10-German Club meeting,

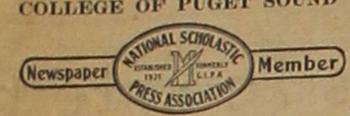
Writer's Club meeting. Freshman-Sophomore bag rush.

Thursday, Oct. 12-Spanish Club supper.

Sherman Jonas

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TO THE TRAIL - A NEW EDITORSHIP

Next week The Trail will come out under a new editorship, dent, Robert Myers; second vice and we are sure that the work we have begun will be followed up until The Trail becomes what it justly deserves to be-a newspaper of real interest to everybody on the campus. The Spring; treasurer, Lyall Jamiestaffs of the last several years have felt that, under financial son. The fraternity house is limitations, they were unable to give everything they were located at 3020 No. 10th. otherwise able to give. But this year the financial situation looks much brighter. The business manager, Sherman Jonas, tells us that he thinks we will be able to have a sevencolumn paper straight through the school year. This should 26, 1927. It is the youngest give this year's staff advantages unknown to the staffs of fraternity on the campus and was '36, '37, and '38. A gratifying number of Freshmen have, also, asked for places on the staff. Although we have been unable to use them right at the outset, spots will certainly be found for them later.

The temporary staff have made their initial mistakes, but on the whole they have done fine work. The Trail this year charter, granted by the Board of is undergoing a pre ess of reconstruction, and in any New Trustees of the College of Puget Deal a few deuces treys are apt to turn up in the deck. Sound We have attempted new types of headlines, a new general makeup, a new general editorial tone. We have tried to present all the news that is news an provide interesting, entertaining, and gonotes in fraction. The reason that We have showing but we have done the best ite and so man can do more.

Now we turn over the reins of editorship to our successors and we hope sincerely they do not forsake the work that we have begun. We are certain that they won't. The Trail has need of constructive editorship.

WHAT ABOUT JAPAN?

The United States Government has made itself clear that it intends to remain neutral in the European conflict. There has been a question only on how this will be done. But it has not breathed the slightest word regarding our future relations in the Sino-Japanese war. A debate on our broken treaty of amity and commerce with Japan is scheduled to begin in Congress next January. What position will we take then in the Far Eastern situation?

And here a perplexing engina arises.

Most of us desire an embargo against Japan in a sincere effort to halt aggression in Asia. Yet if we have a neutrality law permitting all European belligerents to purchase war materials here, and few of us desire to embargo England and France, we can hardly embargo Japan or any other single nation without clearly defining our official attitude toward that government. Such a definition, plus Japan's apparent their first effort on our campus. freedom from Russian menace, would result in a reprisal in sinking of our merchant ships by submarine attacks. This some form or other by the Nippon government-possibly, the could very easily lead to the very thing we so desire to stay before you many new and in-

"KNIGHTS" PICK NEW OFFICERS

At the first fall meeting of the Knights of the Log held Tuesday, of La Mesa Redonda, Spanish October 2, in room 208 the following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Lawrence Henderson; vice president, 112 at 7 p. m. An unnamed Chil-Harry Kaplan; secretary-treasurer, Lawrence Lavik; sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Hutchinson.

Rau who presided over the meet- invited. ing that the initiation of the new Knights would be held Monday evening at 7 p. m. in the Little German Club to Make Chapel.

Gale Sampson was appointed to look after arrangements for the Organization plans will be

Spanish Club to Hold

There will be an open meeting Club, Thursday, Oct. 12, with supper in the cafeteria at o'clock and a program in Room ean, a graduate of the School of Mining Engineering of the University of Santiago, will be guest It was announced by Ronnie and speaker. All are cordially

Organization Plans

bag rush, and Lawrence Hender- made by Der Deutsche Verein,

The Puget Sound Trail GREEK ORGANIZATIONS GIVE

upperclassmen with the various sororities and fraternities operating on the CPS campus, The Trail herewith publishes some salient facts regarding each organization.

FRATERNITIES Alpha Chi Nu

lege of Puget Sound. Its pin is Pierce was the first president. a shield with a helmet at the Brad Bannon is president for the shield, decorated with jewels. The officers for the fall semester are President, William Hoppen; vice president, Ed Granlund; secretary, Ed Markeson; treasurer, Phil Garland; pledge captain, Robert Hutchinson; sergeant-atarms. William Wood. The fra-Business Manager ternity house is located at 1111 Advertising Manager So. Lawrence.

Delta Kappa Phi

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity was organized in 1921-1922. Its pin is diamond-shaped, with eye, a torch and the Greek etters "Delta Kappa Phi" superimposed thereon. Officers for the fall semester are President, Charles McNary; first vice presipresident, Bud Barrett; recording secretary, Philip Walesby; corresponding secretary, Robert

Delta Pi Omicron

Delta Pi Omicron Fraternity was officially organized on March not the outgrowth of any previous society or organization, bu the spontaneous formulation 19 non-fraternity men who felt the need for a fifth fraternal group on the campus. On October 18 1927, the fraternity received its

The official badge consists of a shield, blue enameled, bordered with pearls, crossed by a diagonal band with the Greek letters "Dolta Pic Omic. on the suron the shield.

Sigma Mu Chi

back to 1893 and the founding of Robbins was the first adviser. the Clionian Literary Society from

In order to better acquaint | which grew Amphictyon. This the freshmen and re-acquaint organization fathered the beginning of both Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi.

The active life of the fraternity can be said to have been begun in April 1922. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and set of by-laws, which, with the exception of the name Alpha Chi Nu Fraternity was were identical for both groups. organized in the years of 1922- Sigma Mu Chi was the first fra-1923 by ten students in the Col- ternity on the campus and Nelson

top, with the Greek letters "Al- the fall semester. The fraternity pha Chi Nu" on the surface of house is located at 3620 No. 12th.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity was organized in 1921-1922 from the Boyer Literary Society which grew out of HCS, an unidentified parent group. At this time it Sigma Theta Sorority, which also Society.

ma Zeta Epsilon," the raised part about 80 dollars. being surrounded by pearls.

retary, John Boyle; treasurer, Pat dence Hall this winter.

The fraternity house is located it 1702 No. Alder.

> SORORITIES Alpha Beta Upsilon

Alpha Beta Upsilon Sorority was organized in 1925-1926 by a group of fifteen college girls, making it the youngest sorority on the campus. The pin consists of the Greek letter "Upsilon" surmounted by a "V" set with pearls, with an amethyst, and the letters "Alpha" and "Beta" in the center. An open book forms the guard. Officers for the fall semester are President, Bernadine Claes; vice president, Frances Hoss; corresponding secretary, Blanche Haynes; recording secretary, \ Katherine Evans treasurer, Barbara Healy.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority was organized in 1921-1922, the face, and two gold stars mounted first group to be originally organized as a sorority. Nine girls Garth Dickens is president for attending the old University of old university, which was built desire, could trace its origin intermediate school. Mrs. Charles man, Dorsey and Shaw. (Continued on Page 3)

Trail Blazer

By Bill Conser

which the upperclassmen take a you will show us that we are deep and sincere interest. We overlooking opportunities for imanxiously await the display of provement in our activities . . talent of each succeeding fresh- that you can handle our jobs man class, because it is a valu- better than we can . . . then the able indication of the competency College will progress!-But reinto the numerous activities at

We upperclassmen rejoiced in the talent, enthusiasm and teamwork the class of '43 put into The years between matriculation and graduation from college are the transitory period between valuable experiences . . . liminary training in almost every line of human endeavor is open to you . . . so seek out new ex-Supper Thursday, Oct. 12 periences and associations - remember, Knowledge is power, appreciation of the realities of life, essential. You will find us anxious to help you find yourself . to help you grasp the oppor-

tunities this college offers. There is a place in the extracurricular activities where your talents and abilities are needed. So familiarize yourself with our clubs and departments. Previous experience is not necessary . only the desire to learn and participate!

TRESHMAN stunt night is a opinions will receive instant and tradition of long standing in friendly consideration. We hope

and energy which will be infused member, though we welcome constructive criticisms and suggestions, there is no place in college life, in life itself, for abusive and disparaging criticisms and complaints. If you take exception to our practices and procedures -concern yourself with righting those conditions, not complaining about them.

The proposed campus radio programs are still under the advisement of the faculty administrative and broadcasting committees, awaiting the adjustment of a time schedule acceptable to both KMO and the College. large number of students have voiced their interest, enthusiasm, and desire to participate in such programs over the air and it is hoped that however small may be the beginning, that we are given the opportunity to organize a campus studio and demonstrate our ability to establish somethin worthwhile in the activities CPS and the community.

These over-grown anklets, com-

son was asked to look over the CPS German club, at 12:05 p. Adelphian Chorus. The Dramatic department sponsors many one and all interested are invited to artistic settings . . . some very ago, Assistant Curator of Herman possibilities of holding a Foot- m., Tuesday, Oct. 10. The meet- and three act plays. We will cover each activity in detail in succeed- attend. Prospective members fine acting, that makes one look petology in the American Museum ball dance on Friday evening, ing will be held in Dr. Tomlin- ing issues—the debate schedule is announced and the first practice should bring manuscripts to sub- forward to their November play, of Natural History. He received

VEGETABLE PATCH PAYS FRESHMAN'S WAY TO COLLEGE

From her cucumber patch to the College of Puget Sound is the story of Ardis Hansen, at- THE String Ensemble, under tractive freshman from Olympia. Ardis has earned practically all of her college expenses by raising cucumbers and late straw-

"It's hard work. I wouldn't advise just anyone to do it. She leaned against the balustrade and smiled her slow smile. "But it's good for the health to work out of doors. And, you see, it's really good for the digestive systhe liver and stomach."

bought a piece of land. She pre- ing several more rehearsals. pared it for planting and put in cucumbers and strawberry plants herself. Since then she has done all the hoeing, picking, and held joint meetings with Kappa marketing. While there may be a general condition of over-progrew out of the Boyer Literary duction in the United States Ardis has found a ready market Its pin is an inverted triangle, for all her produce, especially the raised, with a diamond in the late strawberries. Her cucum center of the Greek letters "Sig- bers alone have brought her

"It does tie one down to a Officers for the fall semester monotonous job, but it's fun to are President, Wayne Neely; vice watch things grow," she concludpresident, Hugh McWhirter; sec- ed. Ardis is living in the Resi-

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By Phil McElwain

Did you know that: Chick Webb's death has caused an unprecedented run on his recordings and it is believed they will become collector's items some years after the current supply is exhausted . . . Glen Gray's record of "Sunrise Serenade" is expected to pass the 300,000 mark, which will establish a new sales record for any one artist during the past ten years . . . Over four million illegal copies of bootleg song sheets (words only) are now sold monthly throughout the United States - and one edition alone sells more than 250,000 a week.

Bouquets Department: To Glenn Miller and his fine band for the the fall semester. The fraternity Puget Sound brought Delta Al- best in swing and sweet. Also house is located at 1003 No. pha Gamma into being. They, because of: Superb arrangements too, rented the first sorority of all tunes . . . The beautiful house across the street from the "Moonlight Serenade" . . . Outstanding musicians. He's climbed Sigma Mu Chi, should it so on the present site of Jason Lee the ladder right up with Good-

More Serenades? "Serenade" seems to be the popular word in songs today: "Penny Serenade." nade to a Wealthy Widow, "Moonlight Serenade," "Serenade to the Stars," "Sunrise Serenade." Is that enough?

Oddities: Johnny Mercer, writer of "Day in-Day Out" and other hits, absolutely cannot read a note of music . . Hal Kemp celebrated the 13th anniversary of his band August 22 . . . Who ever told Carmen Lombardo he could sing? He's been trying to for 10 years with the Royal Canadians . . . "In an 18th Century Drawing Room" is another classic steal; this time it's Mozart . . . Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, now has his own excellent radio hour and worth listening to . . . The song "Shabby Old

Cabby" is a steal from "Beautiful Lady in Blue," which is a steal from "The Camels are Coming" . . . You'll find a bit of good old South American rhumba in "South American Way" . . . Charlie Barnett, who was playing the Palomar at the time it was destroyed by fire, denies all accusations by saying his music may be hot but not that hot. Incidentally, the boys lost all their instruments in the costly

WRITERS' CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

monly called half sox, cause the to announce the first meeting College life is an ever chang- masculine mind to wonder what this fall of the Writers' Club next ing scene . . . new ideals, methods happened to the ice skates- Tuesday evening, October 10, at and persosalities are necessary which are equally appropriate for 7 in her apartment in the Ta- on a five-night run for the finest teresting reading and the only

String Ensemble Opens Year; Voice Pupils Learn Posture

By Jan Richard I the direction of Mr. Erich Koker, held its first practice of the year Monday evening at 7:30 in the Conservatory. At that time it was announced that Miss June Everson, talented pianist, had been selected as the accompanist for the group. Bach's "Choral Prelude" and "Oriental" by Cui were studied and rehearsed.

Three CPS students and nine tem. It seems that bending helps persons not enrolled in school made up the group. Since there When Miss Hansen received were 20 members at the end of some money some time ago, she school last year, it is expected decided to invest it where she that there will be at least that concert of the year, Sunday, Oct. could see the returns. So she number, if not more, after hold- 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the First

> Remember, freshmen as well as uppeclassmen are urged to join the string ensemble. You may either contact Mr. Koker by phone or see him at the next rehearsal, which is this Monday evening at 7:30 in the a large turnout and help to build up an outstanding group but proud.

V obtain good postures as well forte at CPS since 1931, has as learning how to develop their music appreciation class which voices. Students are receiving has increased from 10 to 23. this instruction from Lena Sanders Running. Mrs. Running has studied voice under the supervision of Professor John Paul Bennett for two years and also made two trips to New York where she studied under Douglas Stanley for nearly a year.

very interesting and helpful beautify the CPS campus. course in Corrective Exercise, for it has been proven that physical well-being decidedly affects the voice. For that reason voice students are being instructed in several exercises, which are not at all difficult but very beneficial.

Mrs. Running is Professor Ben- BIOLOGY; nett's assistant. Besides being This morning (Tues., Oct. 3). she acted as a chaperon on the beginning of life. Mr. Slater p choral trips. The music depart- a question to Mr. Slipp about ment is very happy to have her (Slipp's) conception of

THE CPS band, under the direction of Mr. Louis G. Wersen, will meet every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 8 in

By Sonya Loftness

Grapes of Wrath is still the most stimulating conversationpiece in current book-talk. Stark, elemental, almost revolting in its strife, John Steinbeck has written a novel of the California share-croppers that has aroused fiery editorial comment in almost all of the Eastern magazines. Available in CPS library if reserved at desk.

Under the baton of Eugene teur Astronomers' Club." Linden, the Tacoma Philharmonic The Astronomers' Club was

The art studio upstairs presents some rather interesting charcoal and watercolor interpretations of the overture to Wagner's Die Walkure and of Claude Debussy's musical fantasy, Sunken Cathedral.

It is encouraging to know that we will have Toscanini back on the air with another inspired series of Saturday symphony concerts . . . also, as soon as the Eastern cultural season opens, the superb Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic, advance programs of which we shall again give you, the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, Welles, already commenced on Miss Linda Van Norden wishes Sunday evening from six to seven.

the auditorium. The first practice was held Tuesday morning of this week. Although only a few members were present, it is expected that after the rehearsals get underway there will be at least 30 students enrolled. It is very encouraging to note that many of the freshmen have signed up for this class. There is still time for all students to join the band, and it can be done by attending the meeting next Tuesday morning.

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DROFESSOR D. ROBERT I SMITH will give his first organ Methodist Church. CPS is proud to have such an exceptionally fine organist and teacher. He is professor of organ and theory and has been with the college since

This semester he has six CPS students studying the organ under Conservatory, Let's try to have him. Professor Smith is also teaching the "Harmony Class" which has increased from last of which CPS can be nothing | year's five students to this semester's fourteen.

We find that Professor L. G TOICE pupils are attempting to Jacobsen, professor of the piano-

CPS students are becoming more and more interested in the music department, as the increase in this semester's classes proves. We are wishing the best of luck to this department, which is going forward so rapidly and hoping with them that some day a While in New York she took a new Conservatory will help to

The Test Tube By L. A. B.

present during the voice lessons in biology (Embryology of Veteshe will attend the Adelphian brates), Messrs. John Slipp, Oscar Choral Society practices and give Anderson, and Miss Kay Sutherany helpful suggestions possible. land spent the latter part of the She is far from being a stranger period in a philosophical disto CPS, for several years ago cussion concerning the origin and origin and received this: should tell you what I know

HEMISTRY:

Those of you in the chemistry department may note that here is a lot of new equipment this year. Dr. Fehlandt tells us that besides replacing the broken TIPPONT TIPO equipment of last year, this year they bought themselves a motor circulating pump and stirrer. Also those in the organic chem. lab. may notice the new ice crusher. Dr. Fehlandt, last year, notified the waste of time in crushing ice by hand and subsequently the mess on the floor, so he decided in favor of an ice crusher.

ASTRONOMY:

It may be interesting to the students to know that Dr. Seward is one of three of the technical committee of the "Tacoma Ama-

will open its concert series very started in 1931 by Llewellyn shortly, and promises a highly Evans and W. H. Sutter. By exciting season. Student tickets gradual steps the club grew from for four concerts priced at \$2.10. a "basement meeting affair" to one in which Professor Hannawalt (of CPS at that time), a charter member, took a deep interest and received permission from Dr. Todd for the weekly meetings of the club to be held in the college. Many valuable and original contributions to the telescope have been made by members of this club. At the beginning of the year the club had some 50 members, over half

of whom have telescopes. The club has been incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington.

BIOLOGISTS:

Mr. Perry tells us of a new and the drama theater of Orson book in the library. It is Pope's Turtles of the United States asd Canada." It is a fairly large book with some 100 photographs The Tacoma Drama League is and, above all things, a check homa, located at 117 No. Tacoma play we have yet seen produced one of its kind in the library on

this position in 19 29

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COLLEGE SOCIAL EVENTS

Shop Talk

By Rosalie

Practically old news by now. for they have been discussed and rediscussed, are the half-socks which are being worn by Harriet Bradford, Mary Pritchard, Shirley Horr, Kay McDonald and Pat Borland. 'Tis reported that men on the campus turn their thumbs down on the idea.

Something we definitely like is Virginia Judd in her new purple wardrobe . . . Also Dixie Thompson in moss-green.

A very smooth looking sports outfit is the one worn by Jane Sorenson. It consists of a beige gabardine shirt and dark green flared skirt with a beige leather

Mary Reitzel's pride and joy is her blue wishing-stitch sweater which she knit with her own lily-white hands.

Gertie Lyons is sprouting a very striking color combination of wine and moss-green. Her "sloppy Joe" sweater is wine and her skirt moss-green.

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Miss Lane Everson has set November 11 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Richard Smith. Miss Everson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil iam Everson, was graduated from the College of Puget Sound where she was a member of Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority. Mr. Smith is Field Secretary for the College.

desk to continue without disturb-

LIBRARY FOOLS

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Freshman Style Notes

With men's clothes becoming more and more noticeable, the

Bob Craig's? And slacks-whip- in the staff. cords in brown and green are

sturdy besides just good looking. Speaking of the well dressed man, we personally admire Jack Hoats' clothes, in general.

Rumor has it that if the ing the students in the reading girls keep wearing those new room. hose, several prominent males will be seen with slacks rolled up to their knees. Of course it's just a rumor . . .

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only) Reasonable Rates Bag Rush to Come Off Oct. 12 As Scheduled

The frosh weren't the only be- Central Board has decided to ian Sherman, Helen Jaeger, Ade- Carol Pratsch, Ruth Raiar and, new fall styles are a matter of wildered people in CPS this fall. have the Bag Rush October 12, lyn Slyvester and Jo Ann Grant. Shirt choice. Evelyn Sh Even seniors seemed lost when as scheduled. At a previous Also the Mesdames Rex Schmalz, SutThe committee in T that the New V-neck sweaters are pop- they went into the library. There meeting of Central Board it was Lee Kress, David Alling, & Betty Edwards, Signa Gustafson, ular in rust and green, with a have been several changes in the suggested that the annual Frosh- Anderson and Dale Sweeney. soft blue . . . have you noticed arrangement of the library and Soph Bag Rush be held between the halves of the Homecoming football game. At the last meet- Upsilon held their banquet in the Folsom, Victoria Hanson, Betty The doors in the reading room ing the question was discussed at junior ballroom of the Winthrop Heaton, Mary King, Jane Marchhave been closed to keep out the considerable length, but it was Hotel. The theme being "les esini, Virginia Marinoff, Rita Rae noise of the outer halls, and to permit the business at the loan Rush as scheduled.

> There are now two full time Greek Organizations Give assistants to the librarian on the Their Beginnings, Histories

staff. Miss Helen M. Lewis comes from the University of (Continued from Page 2) Washington library school to take care of circulation and the loan desk. Miss Susan M. Watt, who hind it with the Greek letters Miss Ina Coffman and Miss Vivian is in charge of references and "Delta Alpha Gamma" on a scroll, Patterson. Miss Frances Hoss periodicals, comes from the University of Idaho library. There will be at least one full time dent for the fall semester. assistant in the library all of the

Kappa Sigma Theta

In years past upper-classmen Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority and graduate students have been was organized in 1921-1922 from allowed to reserve desks in the the Boyer Literary Society of the stack room. This year that cus- old University of Puget Sound. tom will not be followed, be- Its information coincided with cause the stack room is being that of Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraused by the librarians as a work ternity, which also came from the room to prepare new books for same literary society. In the beuse in the library and repair ginning joint meetings of the groups were held.

In the reading room there are Its pin is a gold triangle with also several changes for the pur- the Greek letters "Kappa Sigma pose of expediency. The card Theta" superimposed thereon. catalogue, encyclopedias, refer- Frances Tarr is president for the ence books, current periodicals fall semester.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority was organized in 1921-1922 from the Clionian Literary Society from On June 18-24, Mr. Perry, CPS which grew Amphictyon Society. librarian, went to the annual Its organization coincided with the formation of Sigma Mu Chi brarians' Association at San Fran-Fraternity, also from Amphictcisco. He read a paper before the college section on rare books,

Its pin is the Greek letter which will be published in the "Lambda" outlined in pearls forthcoming preceedings of the superimposed on the Greek letters "Sigma Chi."

Officers for the fall semester are President, Ruth Jensen; vice president, Mary Reitzel; recording secretary, Virginia Leonard; treasurer, Lois Kuhl.

> Costumes, Dress Suits For Rent

Campus Sororities To Entertain at Colorful Rush, Dinners Banquets

Candlelight and soft music were the dominant features of the preference dinners, which were held the first four evenings of this week, and the pledge banquets over the week-end.

Delta Alpha Gamma From centerpieces of red bowls, Annabel Miller, Kathleen Sherrill, filled with blue and white flow- Anita Wegener, Mary Ogden, Sigma Chi's held their traditional ers, extended streamers of blue Louise Claes, Blanche Haynes, black and white dinner at the and white ribbon to the places Vera Healy, Helen Hite, Dorothy Tacoma Country club. White of the guests of Delta Alpha Howard, Juliana MacPherson, place cards decorated with black Gamma last Tuesday evening at Ruth McCrea, Erna Patricia sorority letters and white flower the Tacoma Country Club. Miss Smith and Doris Wittren. Frances Cruver was chairman of The Alpha Beta Upsilon will theme. the affair and was assisted by hold their annual pledging din- Miss Gwendolyn Roach was Miss Margaret Varnes. Miss ner at the Tacoma Club Satur- chairman and her committee con-Jeanne Rosso, Miss Mary Ann day, September 7. The alumnae, sisted of Miss Barbara Wilson,

the special guest and alumnae age the affair. The program, a Rosalie Siegler, and Miss Evelyn present were Mrs. Donald Klumb, story of the composition of a Decker. Mrs. Lee Kress and Misses Mar- book, will begin with a speech by garet Pence, Barbara Shelmidine, the toastmistress, Miss Ina Coff- were Misses Ruth Jensen, Lois Phyllis Albert, Virginia Dough- man and will be carried on by Kuhl, Beulah Eskildsen, Virginia erty, Carol Cavanaugh, Jo Ann Bernadine Claes under the head- Leonard, Barbara Wilson, Bar-Grant and Margaret Keil. Mem- ing of "Manuscript"; Mrs. Sew- bara Longstreth, Mary Reitzel, bers who attended were the Miss- ard, "Colaborator"; Barbara Marcia Woods, Geraldine Alexes Doris Granlund, Joan Roberts, Healy, "Illustrations." The flow- ander, Janet Hatch, Gwendolyn Margaret Butler, Doris Hartman, ers and candles will be of the Roach, Muriel Woods, Marion Esther Waterman, Lorraine Al- sorority colors, yellow and lav- Brush, Betty Cheney, Evelyn bert, Dorothy Ann Brenner, Flor- endar. Music will be played by Decker, Patricia Gannon, Lillian ence Darrow, Rosemary De Voto, Miss Kay Sherrill and Miss Louise Loyd, Katherine MacDonald, Bette Jane Graham, Mary Ellen Claes. Peterson, Genevieve Hicks, Jeanne Rosso, Anita Sherman, Jane Sorenson, and Margaret Varnes.

ine Ferguson.

Floramae Davis, Carol Cavanaugh, gan and Miss Betty Jones. Lora Bryning, Helen Christoffer-Butler, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Helen Evass, Betty Worden, Mar-

Alpha Beta Upsilon Monday night the Alpha Beta

was carried out on the small tables by centerpieces of grape clusters and yellow candles. Special guests attending were Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Charles Battin, and Mrs. Raymond Seward. Miss June Peele was toastmistress and the alumnae at-The pin is a shield edged with tending were Mrs. Donald Shot-

pearls, with a key running be- well, Miss Audry Dean Albert, Hotel. a cross, and three stars on the was chairman and with her were center. Joan Roberts is presi- Miss Vera Healy, Miss Jane Ogden and Miss Kathleen Sherrill. Members attending were Misses Bernadine Claes, Barbara Healy, Grace Howard, Jane Ogden, June Peele, Betty Warner, Lola Craes,

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Kappa Sigma Theta

Snow-banked slopes in a silver Eleanor Weaver. forest helped to carry out the Miss Carol Cavanaugh is in "Winter Wonderland" theme for p. m., Lambda Sigma Chi charge of the pledge banquet to Kappa Sigma Theta's dinner last will hold their pledge banquet be given by Delta Alpha Gamma evening at the Tacoma Country at the Crystal ballroom in the tomorrow evening at the Walker Club. Places of the guests were Winthrop Hotel. The appropriate Apartments at 6:30 o'clock, indicated by snowball nut cups motif will add much to the excite-Others on the committee are Miss bearing their names. Miss Dixie ment of the affair. The flower Mary Westcott and Miss Gerald- Thompson was chairman of the arrangements of bronze and yel-Alumnae planning to attend Spaeth, Miss Lillian Mattson, Miss unique invitations will help carry are the Misses Jewel Morris, Frances Cole, Miss Rita Rae Mor- out the surprise that has been

sen, Betty Butler, Dorothy John- W. Cheney and Mrs. Lyle Ford son, Ruth Helen Evans, Betty Drushel. Members who attended were the Misses Phyllis Anderson, Cora Atkinson, Doris Day, Betty Jones, Florence McLean,

Marie Mulligan, Florence Burd, Frances Cole, Bettie Drake, Helen finally decided to hold the Bag vendanges," the grape festival, Morgan, Lucy Spaeth, Sally Jensen, Katherine Nelson, Betty Schaad, Dorothy Shaw, Peggy Goodman, Lillian Mattson and Frances Tarr.

Miss Shirley Scott is chairman for the Kappa Sigma Theta pledge banquet which will be held tomorrow evening in the Junior Ballroom of the Winthrop

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ALL-COLLEGE, 'MURAL SPORTS OFF TO FAST START THIS WEEK

Athletes are nervously straining at the bit, the gun is about to be fired, for the All-College ping pong and handball schedules are posted and the first round matches will be played by tonight. One round is to be played each week thereafter until the champ is determined in each sport.

The listing is posted on the bulletin board in front of the Book Store and the first week's matches are as follows: Ping Pong, Tom Hill vs. Clarence Schrorer, Tom Cross vs. Frank Hanawalt, John Ester vs. Bob Myers, Marius Bertholet vs. Lawrence Henderson, Ed Granlund vs. John Heaton, Bill Schroader vs. Frank Walters, Norm Walker vs. Herman Gertmann, Bill Hoppen vs. Kiyoshi Hoshide, Bud Barrett vs. Gil Nelson, Earl Aherns vs. Jack Duncan, Neil Richardson vs. Harry Werbisky, Cyril byes in the first round.

Handball enthusiasts are billed as follows: Bill Schroeder vs. Bud Barrett, Neil Richardson vs. Bob Berg, Bill Hoppen vs. Bob Hedberg, Clair Hanson vs. Dan Byerly, Emery Watts vs. Jim Paulson, Frank Walters vs. John Heaton, Jack Duncan vs. Gail Sampson. Pat Piper drew a bye in the first round.

These first round matches are he results to be played and oght. The posted by Friday matches are to arranged by the players and are to b cheduled in played on the time the recreation room in the back of the gym. The realits will be printed in The Train in Xt Frida, The footh Il league will be

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this week we'll be having danc- 33-0!) ing next week. There's something for everybody so let's see you all out there.

Gals, are you one of those unfortunates who doesn't know how to swim and is ready, willing and able to learn? Then hike it down to the "Y" on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and see what you can do for yourself. It's great sport and itle good for you too.

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a great feeling to be able to sit astride a horse and not show daylight between you and the borse at every step? Well, get prepared for the class next semester then. Find out about all the particulars and see the fun that results.

Now that you've been enlightened, come on over to the gym and give the mixed recreation program a try.

evening at 7 o'clock in the "YW' room. There will be election of a secretary and treasurer since the girls elected to those offices last spring have failed to return to school. Every one, member or not, is invited to attend and there will be lots of refreshments served. So we'll see you there,

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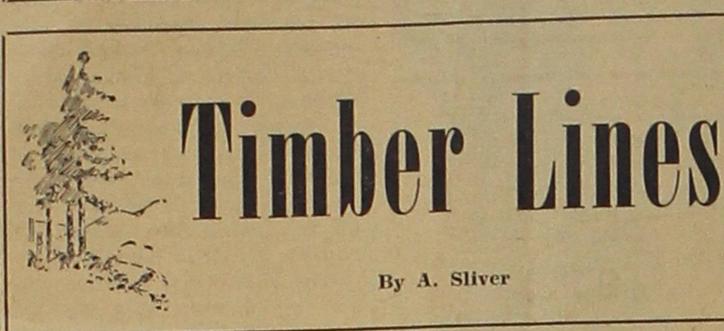
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the sophomores as of last year Football Formula of the week: (Concluded from the Cheney game). Defense Defense Plus Plus Offense Offense Equals Equals Puget Sound

A winning team But to see Coach Frank out there with the boys this week trying Here's another plug for mixed hard to get that needed 10 per cent puts a new slant on the proposi-Hanson vs. Bob Berg, Clair Han- recreation this afternoon. There's tion. At least with the talent the logging school has this year, son vs. John Hine, George Mit- nothing like a little relaxation, we ought to look pretty good against schools in our own conference. at least 10 members from each chell vs. Jack Hungerford. Phil and if you should have a date Incidentally, congrats, orchids, lollipops, etc., to Bill Madden sorority and fraternity and from Garland and Jim Paulson draw just bring it along. There'll be for his sweet, long punts against those wild Cheney savages and volleyball for one and all; bad- to the whole team for its marvelous first half defense and last minton for aspiring racqueteers, quarter grit. It looks like they just got us in the bushes and made and ping pong for the table holes in us with their spears. At least we held them down to 19 smashers. And for the jitter- scalps which is better than a certain Lewiston, Idaho eleven did. bugs, if we get enough support (The Lewiston boys were supposed to have been pretty good too

> Somebody put in a howl for the continuance of intramura track! Methinks the meet didn't go so bad last spring. Why stop? Track should certainly have a better spot than ping pong on the intramural roster! But, if intramural higher ups must eliminate the cinder sport from the schedule why don't they let the following idea brew in their noodles for a while? Why not follow the suit of several other colleges and have an annual cross country run in which each Greek organization enters a man or a team?

In the good old days CPS used to feature such an event. Are Humblings... those days gone forever?

Interview with George Mitchell: How do the basketball pros- sult of the last World War a pects look thir year, Mitch? Swell. How do you like the wealth golf championship for one-armed of material Lou has got up here this year in the casaba sport? players has been held annually Swell. How do you think Van Camp, Starkey, Schroeder, Bucsko, in England? Thirty-seven of the Werbisky, Harvey Paulson, Moore and yourself will do this year? 43 entries in one of these cham-Swell. The end.

High School Booster Department: Stadium grid forces have done it again. Every year laments may be heard far and wide to the effect that all the football talent has vanished via graduation. Yet each year the Stadium Tigers come through with a series of amazing wins headed by the annual defeat of Lincoln in the charity game. The bone of contention that I chew is that as long as Stadium has Coach Heinrick, its football teams can't lose! Heinrick's grid graduates have done much to aid the Logger forces when they The first W.A.A. meeting for have joined them. Heinie ought to (and no doubt will) go the year will be held Tuesday to higher things-namely coaching a university squad.

> "Cinder Year Preview": If a lone track fan may get a word support, a letter, etc., etc., they'd in edgewise he might say that hopes are as bright as the pro- show us some unequalled spirit at 8 a. m. on the morning of gusto. Each morning he saw verbial lighthouse of Logger trackmen taking the conference . . . Did you know that the college meet this year. Coach Frank plans to call cinder artists to arms has the makings of an unbeatable as soon as football season is over, which isn't an eternity from wrestling team this autumn? now. AND, the fact which is the light in the lighthouse is that Well, 'tis true. Bill McNamara, we are to be infested by a horde of sprinters which was exactly student coach at Stadium last what we need to garner the remaining points required to take year, and Norm Burke. These every team in the conference to the cleaners. All of the CPS are but two that stalk the halls distance men are back and they account for a mass of points per of old CPS daily. Why not put meet. The sprinters I speak of include Oscar Barger, ex-Stadium them to work on a good grappl-100 and 220 yard dash demon, Bob Maycomber and Tommy Jones. ing team? . . . Question of the with the same qualities, from Lincoln, "Corky" McCord, eligible week-Is there room for baseball this annum and so on down the eye-opening list. So it goes.

Good Bye 'till I can congratulate the team on the sweet victory (Track is a major sport in case over Whitman next week.

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result: Gene Hall, varsity letterman, president of the Ski Club for '39-40. Voters also made Dotty Mulligan vice president while the new secretary-treasurer was disclosed as being Gwen Roach.

The club, at its first meeting, discussed the annual CPS day at the mountain on February 22, and the annual high school meet sponsored by the team.

There is also a plan under way to incorporate in the Ski Club an ice skating club which will launch a membership drive for be a session from 5:30 to 7 on Friday afternoons, once a month. If the plan goes through there will be dues of 50 cents a year for participation in club activities on the sidelines. and for the ice skating; a dollar a ski half of the question.

Did youse know that as a re pionships lost an arm in the last great war. (Let's not have any more such tours! championships organized!) . . . By the swimming this year. The boys petition for letters. Sounds good Rainier. to me and I hope CPS will really have a mass of champion fishes this season! Maybe if the school would give them a coach, some

you didn't know it) don't love being beaned with a hardball every turn they take around the track. Hint No. 2: Ye' ol' budget won't stand it.

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CPS opens its Pacific Northwest conference football schedule tonight when the Loggers meet the Whitman College Missionaries at eight p. m. at Stadium Field in Walla Walla.

The Loggers, in attempting to run their streak of consecutive victories over the Maize and Blue to four, will run up against the toughest eleven that the Missionary coach, Nig Borleske, has been able to field in the last three or four years.

On the other hand, Coach Leo Frank has whipped together a first string that promises to be tough going for any and all of the other conference members. This was clearly shown in the results of last week's game, the first of the season for the CPS stalwarts, when they held the powerful Cheney Savages to three touchdowns, which were scored in the last two periods, the result of superior reserve strength and the simple process of wearing down the Tacoma squad.

even chance to come through on Madden and Bob Ramsey proved top if injuries sustained in last outstanding in the backfield for week's battle doesn't hamper the the veterans, while Martin, Mc first string men.

Neely, all conference center for the last two years, and Bill Tregoning, varsity full, in his first year at a starting post, are

In the event that Neely is unyear for new members who will able to start, Bob Hutchinson, participate in the skiing activities, now at the left wing position. which sum includes the price of will be moved to center, a spot a ski club emblem and 50 cents he held down last year, and Bob a year for old members in the Maycomber, a Frosh who showed well against EWC will get the call in Hutch's regular place. Filling in for Tregoning will

be Jim Martin, the first year back who, along with Bert Mc-Laughlin, averaged 43 yards at the kicking position.

October 14 is the day for the "I'LL MOIDER first great all-college hike at Mt. Rainier. Spray Park, one of the way, me hopes to hear a lot of least visited, yet accessible, areas of the park, will be the destinareally went to town on their own tion. Spray Park is reached by hook last year and finally put way of Orting, Wilkeson and the up a very fair and deserving Carbon River entrance to Mt.

son, this to defray the expenses ivy among the faculty's expon of the drivers. Everyone who ents of grunt and groan. Despite goes will furnish his own lunch this sudden lack of opponents and meet in front of Jones Hall Friend Williston is training with Saturday, October 14.

mountaineers, will go along to then tears through a bowl see that "we kids" get home all Wheaties in nothing flat. right. His title will be disputed he is getting impatient. by some of the other brainbruisers of the faculty.

Announcements regarding details for "signing up" will be made in the student assemblies. at CPS? Hint No. 1: Trackmen Any who have cars and plan to go will please get in touch with Bob Hardy, Clair Hanson, or Gene Albertson. And everyone else get ready for the finest Fal! frolick CPS has known, anything can happen-just ask Sprenger!

The locals have better than an | In last week's contest, Bill

Laughlin, and Bill Tucker were At the present time Wayne the luminaries for the Frosh. In the line, Frank Lowe a guard, Maycomber at end, and Ed Bucsko at tackle carried t brunt of the Logger attack i the newcomers, while Neely an Hutchinson showed well for th

> lettermen. CPS students will have am opportunity to take a ga ... at the power house line and the tricky backfield that the Savages displayed last week against the Maroon and White when Eastern Washington plays Pa cific Lutheran this evening the Lincoln Bowl.

According to Coach Frank, the Spokane team is one of the best small college squads to show in this part of the country for some time. The Cheney line averages 207 pounds, and the backfield tips the scales at approximately

'EM" — WILLISTON

Wanted: Someone with nerve enough to take on Adonis Williston, no holds barred.

Since announcing his integtions, last week, of headlining the YMCA smoker on October 26. The trip will cost 50c per per- Doc has been as popular as poison wood for an additional half-hou Dr. Williston, the king of CPS (his alarm clock is slow) an

"Bring 'em on, I'll moider bums," he shouts confidentialy The line forms to the right.

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