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Governor  
Martin

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

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This One,  
Loggers!

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## 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.

### "TIDE" ON WAY FROM PEKING

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.

Verse by Margaret Henston, 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.

### These CPS Students May Become Flyers Through Civilian Aviation Course



Above is Ben Barry, commercial pilot, showing co-eds Janet Hatch and Beulah Eskildson the technique of flying.

### WOMEN MAY TAKE AVIATION

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has given the institutions conducting the Civilian Pilot Training program the option of enrolling women in number not to exceed ten percent of the institutions quota, the Dean's office announced today.

The College of Puget Sound can enroll as many as 30 students for the course. Up to the present not that many have applied and passed the examinations. Unless more applications are received the college will relinquish part of its quota and set a smaller quota. The number of women to be accepted will be three, or less if a small amount of quota is set.

### Library Makes New Reserve Book Rule

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.

### STUDENTS SHOULD GET ASCPS ACTIVITY CARDS

There are still many CPS students who have not received their student body cards and wish to do so. If they will please report to the A.S.C.P.S. office (within the Trail office) at noon as early as possible this week they will receive them from Dick Sloat, president of the student body or another attendant.

### REGISTRATION FIGURES CLIMB TO 681; MORE TO COME

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

### YMCA PLEDGES 30 MEMBERS

Three Commissions To Study Economic, Religious Conditions

The YMCA, a revived men's group on the campus, started its second year by pledging 30 at its first meeting. An unannounced number of others have signed the pledge to further "Fellowship" and "Christian Living" since then.

Along with the membership pledge the men joined three separate 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, determine which are worthy, and then take steps to further the general cause.

An economic commission will survey the student life for the purpose of determining how the college graduate may obtain satisfactory work in the face of present economic conditions. The commission will also study the financial plight of the student while he is in school.

### DEBATE TEAM INITIATES 25

Thursday afternoon saw 25 nervous but efficient word-tossers make their initial bow in the college forensics department. The occasion was the first in a series of practice extemporaneous speaking contests to be given by the debate and public speaking departments throughout the year in training for participation in varsity debate.

### PUGET SOUND CALENDAR

- Today, October 6—Date for handing in of sorority and fraternity bids.
- 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.

### South American, U. S. Relations To Improve, Says Mr. Robbins

"In all probability the present European situation should tend to improve relations between the United States and South America."

Thus spoke Charles Robbins, CPS bursar and for five years a business man in Chile, Peru, and Bolivia, regarding South American relations with the United States in light of present European conditions, in an interview granted The Trail today.

"It is high time that the United States turned its economic attention to South America," Mr. Robbins continued. "If we can maintain 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."

Regarding the conference of the Americas now in progress in Panama City, Mr. Robbins declared that its certain outcome would be one of closer cooperation between the small countries of South America and the United States.

### PRO-EMBARGOIST RESPONSE LARGE

As a result of a stimulating and inspiring analysis of the situation in the Far East by Dr. Judd, medical missionary in China, nearly 300 members of the student body and faculty signed a telegram urging an immediate action to stop the export of American materials aiding Japanese aggression in China.

This telegram was sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Hon. Lewis B. Swellensbach, U. S. Senator from Washington. Five cents was collected from each person signing the telegram. Enough money was collected to send a separate copy of the message to each of the two men.

### 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.

### Sports Writer Boosts CPS Bowl

Not only the sport followers but everybody else interested in the development of the College of Puget Sound will say a fervent "Amen" to the following article by Elliott Metcalf which appeared on the sporting page of The Times the other day:

College of Puget Sound gridmen have only two games on the home schedule for 1939. That is brought about largely because the club finds it unusually hard to break in on a Friday night in the Stadium . . . Lincoln and Stadium prep teams monopolizing the bowl those Friday nights desired.

That is especially true of the Armistice day and Thanksgiving dates. The Loggers formerly held the Armistice day date but the Army vs. Navy feature game, which lasted quick, shoved them out. Now, the high schools have taken 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 abuse, let alone heavy bodies plowing up the turf.

All of which leads to the question of a home field for Logger grid teams of the future. Will the Loggers have their own field turfed, or will the talk of natural amphitheater adjacent to the school playfield be purchased and developed? It would be a perfect tie-up with the school.

I understand President Edward H. Todd for some time has desired to purchase that property of some 14 or so acres, all of which continues south from the present Logger field, and establish a grid bowl and athletic field.

Such an idea is worthy of serious consideration. Some civic club might get behind a drive toward that end, or some business men's organization like the Sixth Avenue Business Men's club, for instance.

Sixth Avenue is now the heart of Tacoma. The new Narrows bridge will play no small role toward the development of that great section. It is only natural that such a development like the proposed Logger stadium would prove an asset.

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. The only turfed field today is that at Bellarmine high school, where the youngsters went out and hustled the cash for the work. And not much cash was needed, at that.

There hardly is any sound reason why the Logger field could not be put over in some manner. The city needs such a field for its rapidly growing educational institution.





# Loggers and Whitman in Conference Clash Tonight

## 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 Schroder, Tom Cross vs. Frank Hanawalt, John Ester vs. Bob Myers, Marius Bertholet vs. Lawrence Henderson, Ed Granlund vs. John Heaton, Bill Schroeder 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 Hanson vs. Bob Berg, Clair Hanson vs. John Hine, George Mitchell vs. Jack Hungerford. Phil Garland and Jim Paulson draw 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 to be played and the results posted by Friday night. The matches are to be arranged by the players and are to be played on the time scheduled in the recreation room in the back of the gym. The results will be printed in the Trail on Friday.

The football league will be in its eighth year of eight teams. The league will sponsor a "Y" will the Independents, and the Japanese. The have begun will be scheduled to need of the initial clashes are Tuesday.

The slashing of prices for CPS student skating parties has been effected by the Lakewood Ice Arena management. Glassy smoothness for the ice will be insured by a mechanical ice planer, new this season.

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## W. A. A. SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

With hockey turnouts progressing, individual stars begin to shine on the horizon. Doris Sommer and "Liz" Bona win our vote for coming all-star selections. Glittering for the sophomores as of last year are Bette Jane Graham, wielding her big stick in more than the orthodox positions, and Margarita Irie, who seems to have been born with a hockey stick in one hand and a rule book in the other.

Here's another plug for mixed recreation this afternoon. There's nothing like a little relaxation, and if you should have a date just bring it along. There'll be volleyball for one and all; badminton for aspiring racqueters, and ping pong for the table smashers. And for the jitterbugs, if we get enough support this week we'll be having dancing 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 fun, good for you too.

After then there's, enser- a great feeling to be able to sit astride a horse and not show daylight between you and the horse 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. The first W.A.A. meeting for the year will be held Tuesday 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, gals.

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## C. P. S. Sports

Editor — Bill Melton

### Timber Lines

By A. Sliver

Football Formula of the week: (Concluded from the Cheney game)

Defense	50%	Defense	50%
Plus		Plus	
Offense	50%	Offense	40%
Equals		Equals	
A winning team		Puget Sound	

But to see Coach Frank out there with the boys this week trying hard to get that needed 10 per cent puts a new slant on the proposition. At least with the talent the logging school has this year, we ought to look pretty good against schools in our own conference. Incidentally, congrats, orchids, lollipops, etc., to Bill Madden for his sweet, long punts against those wild Cheney savages and to the whole team for its marvelous first half defense and last quarter grit. It looks like they just got us in the bushes and made holes in us with their spears. At least we held them down to 19 scalps which is better than a certain Lewiston, Idaho eleven did. (The Lewiston boys were supposed to have been pretty good too. 33-0!)

Somebody put in a howl for the continuance of intramural 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 those days gone forever?

Interview with George Mitchell: How do the basketball prospects look this year, Mitch? Swell. How do you like the wealth of material Lou has got up here this year in the casaba sport? Swell. How do you think Van Camp, Starkey, Schroeder, Busko, Werbisky, Harvey Paulson, Moore and yourself will do this year? 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 Heinrich, its football teams can't lose! Heinrich's grid graduates have done much to aid the Logger forces when they have joined them. Heinle ought to (and no doubt will) go on to higher things—namely coaching a university squad.

"Cinder Year Preview": If a lone track fan may get a word in edgewise he might say that hopes are as bright as the proverbial lighthouse of Logger trackmen taking the conference meet this year. Coach Frank plans to call cinder artists to arms as soon as football season is over, which isn't an eternity from now. AND, the fact which is the light in the lighthouse is that we are to be infested by a horde of sprinters which was exactly what we need to garner the remaining points required to take every team in the conference to the cleaners. All of the CPS distance men are back and they account for a mass of points per meet. The sprinters I speak of include Oscar Barger, ex-Stadium 100 and 220 yard dash demon, Bob Maycomber and Tommy Jones, with the same qualities, from Lincoln, "Corky" McCord, eligible this annum and so on down the eye-opening list. So it goes. Good Bye 'Hill I can congratulate the team on the sweet victory over Whitman next week. A. SLIVER.

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## MISSIONARIES STRONGEST IN FOUR YEARS; CPS GRID CHANCES UNCERTAIN IN TONIGHT'S FRAY

### LOGGERS TOUGH AND IMPROVED 'THOUGH TWO LETTERMEN BENCHED

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.

The locals have better than an even chance to come through on top if injuries sustained in last week's battle doesn't hamper the first string men.

At the present time Wayne Neely, all conference center for the last two years, and Bill Tregoning, varsity full, in his first year at a starting post, are on the sidelines.

In the event that Neely is unable to start, Bob Hutchinson, now at the left wing position, will be moved to center, a spot he held down last year, and Bob 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 McLaughlin, averaged 43 yards at the kicking position.

## ALL-COLLEGE HIKE OCT. 14

October 14 is the day for the first great all-college hike at Mt. Rainier. Spray Park, one of the least visited, yet accessible, areas of the park, will be the destination. Spray Park is reached by way of Orting, Wilkeson and the Carbon River entrance to Mt. Rainier.

The trip will cost 50c per person, this to defray the expenses of the drivers. Everyone who goes will furnish his own lunch and meet in front of Jones Hall at 8 a. m. on the morning of Saturday, October 14.

Dr. Williston, the king of CPS mountaineers, will go along to see that "we kids" get home all right. His title will be disputed by some of the other brain-bruizers of the faculty.

Announcements regarding details for "signing up" will be made in the student assemblies. 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 Fall frolic CPS has known, anything can happen—just ask Sprenger!

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**SKATING SESSIONS AS FOLLOWS:**  
WEEK DAYS  
10 to 12:15 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7:45 to 10 p. m.  
SATURDAYS—Same as week days except an extra noon session from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.  
SUNDAYS  
12 to 2 p. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; 7:45 to 10 p. m.

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