FLYING COURSE ARRANGEMENTS NOW COMPLETE

Books for Instruction In Ground Work Arrive; Frosh May Be Admitted

That arrangements for the new course in civil aviation are now complete was announced in a special bulletin to the college from Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington, D. C. Final application must be made before Monday noon for consideration, Dean Regester declared.

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There is no reason for further delay, he disclosed, since books for instruction in ground work arrived last Tuesday, and classes under Dr. Raymond S. Seward will be arranged at

In a recent bulletin from the government, permission to accept three women students and a few who are not regularly enrolled in the college was granted provisionally. This will allow a few special students to apply, and they will be accepted, provided medical examinations and other credentials are in order, up to filling the quota of 30.

The dean also revealed that a few freshmen may be granted permission to take the course in case upperclassmen do not fill the quota.

Laboratory fees not to exceed \$40 will be necessary to cover the medical examination, insurance premiums, and incidentals. Credit, probably for two hours, may be given by the college when the student has completed his course and received the civilian pilot's license. It was made plain that the course is strictly civilian and has no military obligations whatsoever.

The two principal divisions of the training are ground work, 72 hours over a period of 18 weeks, and from 30 to 50 hours of flight instruction at Mueller-Harkins airport under the supervision of Ben Berry, manager. The first few weeks will be in ground instruction to acquaint pupils with fundamentals. By the end of the semester, or shortly afterward, this part of the course should be completed, and the entire course is to be completed before the close of the school year in June.

Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the 6th period, with the following units: History of Aviation, 2 hours: Theory of Flight, and MRS. DRU Aircraft, 15 hours; Civil Air Regulations, 12 hours; Practical Air Navigation, 15 hours; Meteorology, 15 hours; Parachutes, 1 hour; Aircraft Power Plants, hours; Aircraft Instruments, hours; Radio Uses and Terms, 2 hours. Hours listed are hours in

Miss Simpson Joins Library Staff

That Miss Jean Simpson is re-Welles, who was graduated from er's training colleges. Washington October 12.

where she was secretary of the held recently in Sweden. sophomore class, active in the A Current problems of the vari- Deutsche Verein, German club, completed a course in the Ta- cussed. It has not been defi- the year: Bill Stewart, president; place in the library October 23. Personnel Workers.

Half-Sox Keep Coed Cool

THE Pu



But Mary Prichard, pretty frosh exchanges a warming smile with soph Dick Watson who is all for freedom of the knees in the national campus what-sox-shall-a-coed-wear controversy.

YOUNG GERMANS PRO-HITLER, OLD FOLKS NOT, SAYS DR. TOMLINSON

the majority of the German peo- tific conditions in Socialistic ple. The Germans will not fight Germany, Professor Tomlinson over six months if a stalmate asserted that "Germany has sufoccurs; however, as long as Hit- fered irreparable losses from ler can present them with vic- which it, and the world in gentories, he will hold the people to- eral, will be a long time recovergether."

E. Tomlinson, College of Puget sources, Dr. Tomlinson stated. Sound professor of German, revealed today.

"The post-war, younger generation is largely fanatically pro-Hitler, but the older, prewar generation is not wholly in the same frame of mind. True, the middle-aged Germans policy, but many of them are against his anti-Semitism campaigns," Dr. Tomlinson declared, commenting on German public opinion towards Der Fuehrer.

Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Dean GAMMA MOTHERS of Women, together with Mrs. Lora Kreidler, Dean of Women HOLD ELECTION of Pacific Lutheran College, left | Delta Alpha Gamma Mothers' last Friday afternoon to attend Club held their October meeting and number of parts. the Sixth Annual Conference of at the home of Mrs. H. L. Keil Dean of Women of Washington on Tuesday. Mrs. A. L. Devoto Colleges which was held last was elected new president of the week-end at Lake Wenatchee.

Face Lodge on Lake Wenatchee. Judd, vice president; Mrs. L. Also present at the conference Floydstead, secretary; and Mrs. placing Stanley Welles on the were 15 deans of women from Thomas McElwain, treasurer. Mrs. library staff is announced by Mr. colleges over the state including Keil the retiring president was Warren Perry, librarian. Mr. representatives from state teach- presented with a small gift. Plans

the College of Puget Sound in The program consisted prin- the new pledges. 1937, majoring in Spanish, has cipally of lectures by Miss Isabeen accepted for a position in belle West, head of the social the government printing office at science studies at Lewis and Clark Washington, D. C. He left for high school in Spokane. Reports Officers at Meeting were also given by Miss Florence | Before hearing Dr. Tomlinson Miss Simpson was graduated Johnson of Bellingham on the In- announce that the chair will be from Lincoln high school in 1936, ternational AAUW conference open for impeachment proceed-

Cappella choir and opera. She ous Deans of Women were dis- elected the following officers for coma Secretarial school in 1937. nitely decided but it is hoped Jean Smith, vice-president; and Miss Simpson, who is the sister that next year the dean of wo- the Gilstrap twins, sergeants-atof Mrs. Neill Richardson of the men can enjoy a joint conference arms. bursar's office staff, will take her with the American Council of The announcement, apparently,

"The war is not popular with | Regarding cultural and scien-

So goes the general consensus | Hitler claims to be building a voiced by local travellers returned new culture and a new science, from the war zone, Dr. Warren based entirely on Germanic

> Restoration of national selfrespect, reclamation of public provement, and a large campaign of social-welfare work have been the benefits of the Hitler regime, Tomlinson declared.

approve of Hitler's foreign Germany was a scattered, disintegrated country or during times of great national despair, German art and culture reached its greatest peak of achievement. Accordingly, during periods of military greatness, such as the Great periods, culture decidedly and that copies for learning trydeclined. Such is the case in out parts were on reserve in the present-day Germany," Professor library. Tomlinson concluded.

group and officers chosen to Mrs. Drushel stayed at Dirty serve with her were Mrs. Paul for the tea, October 26, to honor

German Club Elects

ings at the next meeting, Der

was meant only in fun.

Dick Jarvis Spends Summer Picketing, Sailing, Seeing Fair

busily preparing for their vaca- interesting to Dick, a pre-medic tions or thinking seriously about major. a job for the summer, Dick Jarvis, Albany, West Point and Krum CPS junior and yell duke, was Elbow, site of one of Father patrolling Seattle docks, a mem- Divine's "Heavens," were reached ber of the line picketing the next by the Willmoto, which steamer Coldbrook.

After completing his duties for Bridgeport, Connecticut, Jarvis the union, Jarvis received a visited the domain of Mayor Jas- faculty committee, arrangements berth as ordinary seaman on the per McLevy, one of the few motorship Willmoto, bound for Socialistic mayors in the United what it is hoped will develop the Columbia river and the East States. coast with a load of lumber.

he attended the World's Fair. Hill.

eral public, are cordially invited waters around the Bahamas and to visit the art galleries in the Jamaica. A lookout was posted tower of Jones Hall during the to report all spots and shadows, coming exhibition sponsored by for many ships were running the Tacoma Art Association," it without lights to avoid the menwas announced by Prof. Melvin ace of submarines. Blackouts Kohler of the College art depart- were observed by the Willmoto ment.

The preview of the exhibit, open to members of the Art Association, will be held in the preparatory to entering the galleries Sunday afternoon, Octo- Canal, the United States Navy ber 15. Student memberships in the organization, entitling the she didn't lay over until mornholders to attend the previews ing. Purpose of the delay was and receive the Association's bul- to allow the Navy to search the letin, can be obtained at the pre- ship in daylight. view for 50 cents.

Oil paintings by David Burliuk, contemporary Russian - American expressionist, including his "Portrait of Mrs. Burliuk" and "Conversation Under a Daisy," will be featured. An article entitled 'Burliuk: Wild Man of Art," ap pears in the July, 1939, issue of Esquire Magazine.

Also shown will be paintings by Kenneth Callahan, curator of the Seattle Museum of Art, and watercolors by Daniel Romano and Robert Bach.

Cartoons of the murals accepted for the Wenatchee Post Office, by Peggy Strong, Tacoma artist, and modern jewelry delands and general national im- signed by Ruth Pennington, of the staff of the University Washington, will be exhibited.

"It is a curious fact that when FROSH - SOPH

Announcement came from the dramatic arts department early this week that the freshman-Bismarckian and Friedrich-the- sophomore play had been chosen

> The famous "Second Childhood," story of the troubles of adolescents, which has made a hit wherever presented, was chosen by the committee as the best comedy available for laughs

> It was decided by Martha Pearl Jones, director, that a novel scheme will be worked out in connection with this production first cast will present the first half of the play while the second will offer the last half.

Try-outs are to be held Monday and the play will be given some time in early November. Dorothy Padfield, student director, will direct.

Trail Positions Open It has been announced by

Roy Lokken, temporary editor of The Puget Sound Trail, that there are still several positions open on the paper staff

Copy readers, general news reporters and assistant society reporters are still needed.

Those wishing to apply for a position on The Trail staff, see Roy Lokken or Mr. Short Monday morning.

While most CPS students were The medical exhibit was the most

JATE AII

swung up the Hudson River. In

Jarvis' first stop on the East even though the Willmoto was plan is similar to that now in coast was New York City, where anchored at the foot of Bunker effect at the University of Wash-

The Willmoto received orders presentations. from the line operators to immediately return home, empty. On the return trip the ship pass-"Students, as well as the gen- ed through a war zone: the as she approached the Canal Zone.

> When the Willmoto attempted to enter Cristobol Bay, at night, threatened to fire on the ship if

> Squads of soldiers accompanied the boat on its trip through the Canal. At Balboa the soldiers gave way to armed sailors, protection against sabotage.

> While steaming in Mexican waters en route to California, a submarine was sighted. The mate was thrown into a near-panic, until the submarine was identified as American.

Leaving the Willmoto in drydock at Oakland, Jarvis proceeded to Tacoma by train. At present he is living in the Mu

On Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 the Ski-Skate club will hold its first ice skating session of the year's program at Lakewood arena. Tickets are being sold for the three sessions, the third Tuesdays of October, November and December, for the sum of only 75 cents. If 100 or more tickets are sold the skates may be rented for 16 cents a baters were informed of the napair If less than 100 are sold tional Pi Kappa Delta question the skates will cost 27 cents a last Monday when they attended,

Tickets may be obtained from banquet at the college commons. any member of the club and The question for this year from the fraternity and sorority reads: "Resolved: That the United representatives.

the arena, a group from the club lation toward all nations engaged has volunteered the use of their in armed international and civil cars. These people are: Dotty conflict outside the western Mulligan, Elizabeth Bona, Wyona hemisphere." as there will be two casts. The Diemer, Evelyn Hopkins, Janet At the banquet Dr. Battin and Hatch, Gene Hall, Chuck Swan- Miss Meredith announced their son, Bill Taylor and Nadine plans for the coming forensics Engh.

pointed manager of the CPS Ski the college with Seattle Pacific Team for this year and he an- College, Pacific Lutheran, Grays nounces that the first meet will Harbor Junior College, St. Marprobably not be until next semes- tin's College, Lower Columbia ter, and with the season coming Junior College and possibly Linearly this year again (there are field. The divisions will include already 4 inches of snow at Para- debate, oratory and extemporanedise, 6 inches at Hood, and 8 ous speaking. inches at Baker, with a mere 3 | Also speaking at the banquet feet at Naches), that will give were Sarah Louise Doub and Mr. the team and squad a good Herman Mattson, who spoke on chance to work up into a fine the "Art Of Persuasion." Dr.

memberships to the club are be- pective debaters, experienced ing sold at a premium, \$1.00 speakers, alumini, business men to new members, including the and professors attended. Marprice of an emblem, and 50 cents garet Gilstrap was mistress of to old members.

FACULTY PLANS CONCERT, STAGE FALL PROGRAM

Violinist, Dancer, Hamlet to Be Included in Art Course for Students

Through the cooperation of a are being made to inaugurate into the annual artist course of In Boston, Dick lost his way, the College of Puget Sound. The ington where the students are The Polish War broke out given an opportunity to hear the while Jarvis was in Baltimore. best in concerts and other stage

> Tentatively the committee has outlined a course of three numbers for the first venture at Puget Sound. For the first concert the committee has Fritz Siegel, violinist, who comes from Chicago as the new concert master of the Seattle Symphony orchestra. He formerly was concert master with the Chicago Civic Symphony orchestra. He comes very highly recommended by Rudolph Ganz, directing head of the Chicago Musical Col-

For the second number it is proposed to present Uwarda Egley Day (Mrs. Hollis Day) interpretative dancer. She has studied with Martha Graham and Louis Horst and has made a number of appearances in the east. She is considered one of the leading dance artists of the

The third number will presentation of the Seatth pertory players in "Ham" This should prove an ingly interesting numbi,

The course will be pr for students. They will have first choice of tickets.

The committee hopes that student interest will be sufficiently strong so that it will not be necessary to accept outside support. Even with other support, the success of the proposal depends largely on the student interest.

Dr. Battin Announces National Forensics Subject At Banquet

College of Puget Sound dethirty strong, the annual debate

States should follow a policy of For transportation to and from strict economic and military iso-

season. On November 18, there Chuck Swanson has been ap- will be a practice tournament at

Todd made the closing remarks. Also, it was announced that Approximately thirty people, prosceremonies.

'ul men as leaders in the various Fean situation.

ocational divisions. erest were Education and Ap- has been held for the past four

Vites.

There is inquiry already coming The fields showing greatest in- in about the German camp that died Sciences. High school teach- summers. It is impossible to say ng received the greateve nu- 'er | bether such a camp | be held Tomlin

Notes Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned

in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

to general public.

--- one jover present texts for next semester, several new books will be Local sponsors are the Tacoma coming into the store for student Flying Service, the College of convenience. Books used in first Puget Sound, and Pacific Luther- semester courses only will not be an college. The wo showings, at purchased by the store until the 3 and 7 p. m., will a in Room 215 course is again offered, due to frequent chae of tex

The Puget Sound Trail SALARIES, CALORIE

Established Sept. 25, 1922

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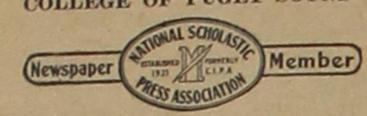
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ROY N. LOKKEN

Official Publication of The Associated Students COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND



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COLLEGE SPIRIT—A RENAISSANCE

Among the many surprising things we have noticed this year is the revival of spirit on the campus. This has been manifested in a reawakening of common interests among the students and a display of genuine interest in various activities.

There are certain specific factors which we believe responsible for what we call this "renaissance of college spirit" at CPS. They are the larger freshman class, a lively, wide awake student government, extensive campus improvements brought about by the administration, and a new, lively Trail. the 34th symphony of Mozart, an We add this last, not because we are the makers of it, but because we have always felt that a lively campus newspaper is a large factor in creating a lively campus.

Last year there was much moaning because of the evident lack of college spirit here. There was some skepticism that such a thing existed. The athletic program was apparently on the rocks: nobody seemed to care what happened to it

Thousews of this apathetic situation even spread downtown, willigh school students made a merry joke out of it. Yet hil it is difficult even to imagine that such a situation Tuesds existed. ld, arranged

your of the immediate, specific results of this rejuvenated it; we believe, is the football team's heartening victory Music Box Theater. Rated by feature length cartoon "Pin- BIOLOGY: fr Whitman last Friday. Other factors may have been involved, but we feel college spirit had a great deal to do

The Loggers open their home season against Whitworth Friday night, October 20. We expect to see a rousing turnout to welcome them then.

THE RESERVE BOOK RULE

Some students who live outside of town are having a rather difficult time understanding the reason for the new reserve book rule the library announced in The Trail last week. This Tide Has Odyssey week-end until Saturday afternoon at four, except by special arrangement with the professor who has reserved the book.

The reason, as Mr. Perry has explained it to us, is that this year, possibly because of the large enrollment, more students are coming into the library on Saturdays to study than in previous years. With the old reserve book rule in force, these students had difficulty obtaining reserve books, Odyssey began almost a year because they had been taken out the evening before. To meet ago, when Professor A. D. Rugh this contingency the library felt itself obligated to hold all reserve books one more day.

Mr. Perry realizes that there are a number of out-of-town students, the "Puyallup trade" he calls them, who have made it a habit to take home reserve books on Friday and read lege's aspiring authors placed vacation, noted the same phen- worth living and CPS tops! them over the week-end. One Puyallup student who has been their stories and articles in the omenon and wondered about that doing this regularly told us the other day that as far as he is concerned it doesn't matter. He doesn't find time to read them anyway. This is probably true in most other cases, too. ised to see it through the press. Mr. Perry, however, has a suggestion for these out-of-town students: They may have their professor suggest a satisfactory substitute which may be taken out on a two-week basis, or read the reserve books during the week and the texts during the week-end.

THANKS! MR. METCALF

Elliott Metcalf's booster regarding the possibilities of a football bowl for CPS, printed in last week's Trail, is greeted here with a round of enthusiastic applause from the student body. There is little we can add to Mr. Metcalf's well-chosen words, but we can give everybody concerned the hearty assurance that ASCPS is 100 per cent in favor of the idea.

A Logger stadium would do a lot for the College; it would do a lot for Tacoma. There seems to be a grand chance for reciprocation here. How about it?

Besides, why should Seattle have everything?

SALARIES, CALORIES Published CLASS DISCOVERS

Salaries and calories can agree, if meals are planned carefully enough, it was demonstrated by the advanced food management class under the direction of Miss Blanche Stevens last week.

As a class project, three meals were planned for as many income groups. For the family with a salary of \$20 a week, the menu as worked out includes tomato soup, meat loaf and baked potatoes. For those in a slightly higher bracket, with \$27.50 rolling in every week, the suggested meal is mainly lima beans, stew, and salad.

For economic royalists in a mild way (those fortunates whose income averages \$35 weekly) these calorie-counting home economists planned a meal to make everybody's mouth water. No caviar, perhaps, but who likes caviar? Stuffed green peppers, baked potatoes split and filled with cheese-the aroma is more effective than mere words.

It is ascertained that all that is needed now is a menu for the college student who has bought all his textbooks for the semester.

By Sonya Loftness

The first of the superb concerts of the New York Philharmonic comes this Sunday from 12 2. Included are Cezar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, overture of Berlioz. John Barbarolli conducting.

Brown Jug and Cloth and Bottle are the titled paintings by Robert Drummond, professor of art at C. P. S., selected for the 25th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists at the Seattle Art Museum. Showing until November.

your date calendar.

One of the outstanding books in the C. P. S. fine arts room is the one entitled Engravings by Eric Grill, a Londoner. The prints are unusually beautiful, and well worth looking

Full of Adventure

Last Friday the long Odyssey of the Tide, C. P. S. literary magazine, ended with its arrival at the College. Plans for the conceived the idea of sending the Tide copy to Yenching University, China, to be printed in nearby Peiping.

hands of Mr. Rugh and Editor element, added during the past chanan, of the National Bank of Belle Ruth Clayman. He mailed three years, which contributes so Washington, spoke to the classes

The copy arrived in Tientsin wrote that it had arrived safely.

In the hands of a private Peking printer the copy survived quite well the hazards of Chinese type setters. It seems the Chinese learn the Latin alphabet by sight only and know nothing of our letter combinations.

Mailed from Peking August 23, Tide arrived in Tientsin to be is all-important and that every- see for themselves the ground cordially invited to attend. held up by the flood. Its last thing else is immaterial is short- covered in their subjects and a hazard was the board of censors sighted and intolerant. It is self- chance for them to make public to meet with the Freshman Com-

By Phil McElwain

Over There: A quarter of a century ago British "tommies" marched off to the front singing "Tipperary." But it's a different story in 1939. You've probably heard by now that the soldiers and members of the Royal Air Force have jumped onto a new tune—an American one, if you please-"The Beer Barrel Polka." They also sing "Heigh-Ho" like this: "Heigh-ho, Heigh-ho, it's off to war we go." It only goes to show you that England is wide open for more of the real war songs like those those written in 1914.

Hit Writer: Yes, that's just what lyric writer Johnny Burke can be termed. Look at his record for hit songs in the past three months and you'll realize why every Irving Berlin in the country looks up to him. Proof wanted? Johnny has written the swell lyrics to all of these hits: "An Apple for the Teacher," "Go Fly a Kite," "What's New," "A Man and His Dream," "Oh, You Crazy Moon," and the promising newcomer, "Scatterbrain." If that isn't a record, then what is?

Sounds Like Football: "Over the Rainbow" took the ball again last week and came through for the sixth time with another touchdown. Final score: "Over the Rainbow"-1, "Oh, You Crazy Moon"-2. Referee: "The Man With the Mandolin."

Braggonniti . . . Best new radio for prospective ornithologists (stushow of fall season is "Young dents of our feathered friends.) Man and His Band," heard every Friday evening at 7:30, C. B. S. CHEMISTRY: A new band every week. Tonight: Benny Goodman . . . in the employ of the Fisher Flour Dorsey's tromboning of "Good- to the special analyst. night My Beautiful" . . . It's a clever little ditty and the music's the Hooker Chemical Plant. very pretty: "Good Morning," Adapted from Clare Booth's from "Babes in Arms" . . . stage play, the film The Women "Jimminy Crickets" is the hit Washington doing graduate work is currently showing at the tune from Walt Disney's new in chemistry. some of the best critics as a very nochio" . . . Sammy Kaye has a fine cinema, and one to put on music library of 30,000 arrangements. His "Three Barons" are now four . . . A song made to order for Kate Smith: "My Prayer," another classic adaptation . . . The leading songwriters of the country state that they would rather have Alice Faye introduce their new tunes in prefer- GEOLOGY: ence to all other singers. They seem to believe her singing makes Idaho, attending the University every tune a hit tune, whether there. Teaching on a fellowship, it's good or not. Many people he is working for his master's are of the same opinion.

Technique, Music Appreciation Class Programs for Year Told

By JAN RICHARD

TTAVE you been wondering of

The "Technique Class," which meets once a week, is for students who are studying plano under Professor Jacobsen. Freshman and students who have not taken piano lessons at C. P. S. before this year are admitted. This course does not consist of the traditional "wiggling of the fingers" but, instead, pupils are instructed as how to relax the shoulders. Exercises are given away from the keyboard, because it is contended that the constant sound of more or less monotonous notes is injurious to one's real musical sensibilities. In Professor Jacobsen's method the pupils receive the same exercise but do not hear a sound. Finger drills are given to develop the joints of the hand

and limber the entire arm. This course is taken only in Il what the "Technique Class' connection with private lessons. and the "Music Appreciation" Although Professor Jacobsen has class, under the leadership of many pupils from the College, he Professor L. G. Jacobsen, con- also has many adults and children sist? If so, here is your ans- from the public schools studying under him.

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Another very interesting course is Professor Jacobsen's "Music Appreciation" class, which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the second period. This may be taken by any student at C. P. S., whether or not he has had or ever intends to have any musical training. Pupils are taught how to listen to good music and what to listen for in each piece. They learn to distinguish between many of the great compositions and also study present day artists and their contributions to the musical world. Interesting current events dealing with this subject are brought to class for group discussion.

This promises to be one of the most interesting and educational of all music courses in which all C. P. S. students will be admitted. At present there is an enrollment of twenty-four, but there is room for that many more. There is still time to sign up for this course. Why don't you visit Professor Jacobsen in the Conservatory, and see if you can't arrange to take "Music Apprecia-

THE String Ensemble, under the direction of Erich Koker. held its second meeting of the year Monday evening at 7:30 in the Conservatory. Seating arrangements were discussed, and the method decided on is just opposite to that of last year.

"Orientale," by Cui, and "Andante" from Iphigenia in Aulis, were rehearsed. Only 11 students appeared at this practice. By next Monday, won't you increase that number to at least 21? The String Ensemble is one of the youngest musical groups at the College and needs your CPS, will you help

TRS. LENA SANDERS RUN-VI NING, Professor Bennett's voice assistant, was introduced to the CPS student body last week, when she sang "Prelude" from the Cycle of Life by Landon Ronald, in Chapel. The audience recognized her as a very talented woman. She will sing the solos in oratorios and cantatas which will be presented later by the Puget Sound Singers.

THE Puget Sound Singers held their first real meeting of the year, Tuesday, at 12:05 in the auditorium. Hymns and several Christmas Carols were practiced, but it was announced that the music the singers will sing for Chapel, which will consist of short cantatas and oratorios, will be here next week. Professor John Paul Bennett i the director of this group, and Walter Hopkins, piano major a the College, is acting as accompanist.

A large number of the group present were discovered to b Freshmen. Seventy students were at this meeting, but it is hoped that by next Tuesday there will be 100 and at least 150 after the group really gets under way Everyone in school is invited t join, and we hope to see you all out next week.

After the Tuesday practice, pictures of the group were taken by Turner Richards

Crises Are YW Topics

of their future employers to- ing Tuesday will have an opporgether and establishes cordial re- tunity to discuss Christianity In lations between them. And it Crises. Mrs. Robbins spoke to gives the business men, some of the entire YW on this topic last whom hold a rather poor opinion Tuesday. The meeting will be in of the practical application of the Theta room during chapel The belief that one's activity college courses, an opportunity to period. Every upperclass girl is

at Shanghai, who found nothing defeating and destroys every the needs and desires of prospec- mission at the same time in the

The Test Tube By L. A. B.

MUSEUM:

Professor J. R. Slater announces the official opening of the Puget Sound Museum (on the tion?" third floor of Howarth Hall). John Slipp and Philip Cheney will be in charge of the museum. Jottings: Good news is Rubin- It will be open on Tuesdays, Wedoff's scheduled appearance in Ta- nesdays and Thursdays from coma next month along with the 12:05 to 1 p. m. The museum famed piano team of Fray and has a very fine collection of birds OUR SCIENTIFIC ALUMS

Joe Jeffers spent last summer Could listen all day to Tommy Mills in the capacity of assistant

Bob Goettling is a chemist in

Weymar Rosso and Dick Lemagie are at the University of

Bob Gibson and Julia Joskia are both at the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland. Bob is on his way to become a doctor and Julia is specializing in bacteriology.

Mel Coffman, '37, is at Stanford doing graduate work in the field of biology.

Howard Thune is at Moscow

Trail Bluzer

By Bill Conser

In her introductory speech dur- | spirit of mutual admiration that ing chapel last Monday, Miss CPS has. Lucille Meredith, instructor in Our athletes, generally, have much to college life.

The number of students parat the time the Japanese were ticipating in various activities has laying their blockade. Because increased more than the increase it takes a letter from China a in enrollment in that time . . month to reach America, the but that is not the explanation Writers' Club worried a long we are seeking; rather, there is time about Tide's safety in the a new spirit of tolerance and blockade. At last Mrs. Rugh mutual esteem which links campus activities into a student body of terest. mutual admiration! This is much more than merely a figure of speech . . . few of us can take part or excel in more than one or two lines, but we can all admire and applaud another's ability in other fields than our own!

chance of attaining the grand tive employees.

speech, enumerated several things not the time to participate in which first impressed her on our very many other clubs, but they campus. She placed as most im- turn to and support debate, draportant the school spirit she felt matics and other activities as the students putting into their wholeheartedly as the campus activities. Your commentator, re- cheers them in the playing field. Finally late in May the Col- turning to CPS after a three year That's the spirit that makes life This week Mr. Charles A. Bu-

> in Money and Banking. This practice of having business and professional men address classes studying the vocation they follow is of great mutual benefit to both. The students learn first hand the current and practical problems of their subject . . . enabling them to view the course with more understanding and in-

It brings the students and some

products. llavors .

Upperclass YWCA at its meet-

YW room.

SKATIN to 12:15 a SATURDA extra noon

SUNDAYS to 2 p. m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; 7:45 to 10 p. m. Lakewood Ice Arena

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Brad Bannon to Play

At Century Ballroom

Ronald Rau is general chair-

working under him: Marie Mulli-

dance is to be awarded the per-

Mountain Hike

If the mountain comes out

from behind her ever present cur-

Spray Park will be the ulti

mate goal of the party, and those

who go hope that the weather

man does not take this 'spray'

business too literally. But rain

or shine, the pilgrimage will

leave the campus at 8:00 o'clock

Dr. Williston is ten to one odds

on being the life of the party-

it's his method of relaxing!

There is some doubt, though, as

to whether his Ford will follow

his example with a great deal of

If you don't know yet whether

you're going or not, just flip a

fifty cent piece and donate it to

transportation - you'll be there

Double Thick Milkshake

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with insurance. bring it, too!

then. And if you have a car

tomorrow morning.

enthusiasm.

To Start At 8

parade.

per couple.

.. SOCIETY.

Kathryn Woods, and Kathryn

Miss Nadine Engh heads the

pledge group as president; Miss

of the pledge dance. Miss Bar-

bara Longstreth is pledge mother.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Formal pledging of the Delta

ceremonies were led by Miss Joan

Roberts, president. Girls pledg-

ed were the Misses Miriam Gib-

son, Noreen Stendal, Nan Stand-

ish, Mildred DeSpain, Nancy

Alpha Beta Upsilon

goning, Dorothy Bouffioux, Mar-

man Kleiner, secretary-treasurer;

stedt, Maxine Schroedel, Arliss

Wilder, Rosalind Hartman, and

Heading the pledge group is

Miss Esther Sandstedt, president;

Miss Bobbe Jean Ryan, vice presi-

dent; Miss Betty Trigoning, sec-

retary-treasurer; and Lola Du-

Delta Kappa Phi

fraternity elected as their of-

ficers Bob Elliot, president; Earl

Westgate, vice president; Her-

man Kliener, secretary-treasurer;

and Dewey West, seargeant at

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

president of the pledges of the

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity;

Norman Burke, vice president;

Ted Kintz, secretary-treasurer

Sigma Mu Chi

Sigma Mu Chi is Forest Johnson;

Bill Taylor, vice president; Bob

Craig, secretary-treasurer; and

Bob Bergman, sergeant at arms.

Pledge father is Don Rasmussen.

Alpha Chi Nu

pledging of Charles Dever, Law-

rence Lavik, Raleigh Utterback,

and Charles Hill. Tom Hill is

president of the pledges; Bob

High, vice president; anl Charles

Delta Pi Omicron

of the pledges of Delta Pi Omi-

cron; Dave Harris, secretary-

treasurer; Bob Shaw, guard.

Pledge Captain is Phil Raymond.

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Gerald McKenzie is president

Dever, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Chi Nu announces the

President of the pledges of

Dick Sloat is pledge father.

Harry Werbisky was elected

Pledges of the Delta Kappa Phi

vall, sergeant at arms.

Jean Clark.

GREEKS HAVE FORMAL PLEDGING: PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

Four Sororities, Five Fraternities Give Pins At Various Meetings of Organizations Last Week; Novices Plan Social Affairs

Pledges of the four sororities and five fraternities received a small roller which is clipped As it is to be held after the game, symbols of their pledging at various meetings of the Greek Letter to her sweater. It won't get lost it will be informal.

Kappa Sigma Theta held its formal pledging at the home of Miss Helen Folsom. The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Frances Tarr.

Furlong.

Girls pledged were the Misses Janice Green, Wyona Diemer, Anne Weber, Janet Robbins, Enid Runamel, Mary Katherine Hager, Doris Lister, Marjorie Simpson, Mary Prichard, as secretary; and Peggy Ann Steele, Virginia Ma-Miss Grace McLean is chairman Martha McNeill, Shirley Horr, Constance Coleman, Marijane Lewis, Dorothy Matson, Anne Louise Greiwe, Audrey Albertson, Mary Lou Jennings, Marion Wilkinson and Mary Louise Lath- Alpha Gamma sorority was held at the home of Miss Betty Noble

Pledge officers elected include last Wednesday evening. The Miss Martha McNeill, president; Miss Shirley Horr, vice president; Miss Marjorie Simpson, secretary; Miss Mary Katherine Hager, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Mason, sergeant at arms.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Woods were hostesses to the Murnen, Elizabeth Bona, Helen wool. Lambda Sigma Chi sorority last Pierce, Maureen Martin, Doreen Wednesday at which meeting Sachs, Betty Brock, Beverly Burformal pledging was conducted by rows, Suzanne Lidren and Pathe president, Miss Ruth Jensen. tricia Vick. Miss Eleanor Weaver was formally initiated into membership. ed president of the pledges. Miss sports overcoat. It is swagger, Girls pledged were the Misses Esther Waterman is pledge with raglan sleeves and is fast-Jane Barton, Harriette Bradford, mother. Bernice Christensen, Patricia Davis, Nadine Engh, Bettye Fitzpatrick, Bergitte Hansen, Sylvia Langdon, Grace McLeLan, Suzanne Pinkham, Mary Prichard, Doris Picha, Marion Rolstad,

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at the

MODERN CLEANERS 2309-6th Ave. MA. 3292 Shop Talk

'Tis pleasant to note that Mary ful strains of Brad Bannon's orsteady duo . . . Also Annabel coming Dance to be held Friday, Miller and Lyall Jamieson.

Bettye Fitzpatrick has a very room. Dancing will start at clever gadget indeed! It is an 10:30, and, by special permission suggests that edifying ejaculator room is redecorated and furnish-

Something worth shouting man, with several committees about is Pat Gannon's beige jersey dress! The skirt is pleated gan, in charge of decorations; all-around and has a shirtwaist. Dick Purtich and Dixie Thomp-She wears a royal-blue leather belt with it.

Some Things We Like; Pat Davis' sweet smile. Mary Katherine Hagar's com-

plexion. Frances Latson's geniality. Anne Weber's taste in clothes. Connie Coleman's eyelashes. The mischievous glint in Jane Barton's eyes.

The gorgeous red-gold hair of Martha McNeil.

Joe Price and Grace McLean seem to be having smooth sailing The price of admission is \$1.25 these days.

Whipple, Frances Latson, Harriet Lucy Spaeth is sprouting a new Latson, Ruth Switzer, Doris Som- suit that is really good-looking. mer, Patricia Glover, Barbara It is a dressmaker suit made of The Misses Marcia and Muriel nn Jacobson, Jeanne Gallow, Jean brown and white herringbone

> Martha McNeil and Ed Bucsko seem happy about the whole thing, these fall days!

It's classy! It's smooth! It's Miss Patricia Glover was elect- Stanley Burkey's new blue-green ened by tan leather buttons.

Miss Betty Jean Warner was whether we like or not is Bill are all experienced and hardy. hostess to Alpha Beta Upsilon Moore's outfit. It consists of The members of the faculty may Jean Warner, Lola Claes, and a brown sleeveless sweater, and won't mind the hike, either, for Erna Patricia Smith were for- a red, black and white checked once again these "book-crushers" mally initiated into membership. shirt. We're open to any and all will belong to the "young in Deans of Women were discussed. Both pledging and initiation cere- opinions!

monies were conducted by Miss "The Builder" might well be be a myth for a day. Bernadine Claes, president. Girls the name for Mary Prichard's pledged were the Misses Betty Tri- necklace, for it is made of bolts, nuts and nails which are attached tha Doub, Lola Duvall, Moreen to a chain made of tiny washers. The rust-colored flower in Keene, Mary Katherine Lincoln, Frances Latson's hair sets off the Betty Jane Pyle, Betty Piatt, rich green of her wool tailored Bobbe Jean Ryan, Esther Sand-dress.

> MEET and EAT Jack's Griddle

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DANCE BIDS - PROGRAMS

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UNKNOWN TO MEET "ADONIS" WILLISTON AT SMOKER OCT. 26

A masked marvel has reared his head above the CPS horizon . . . a mysterious challenger for Dr. Williston's crown (or scalp). Affair; Theme Informal The identity of this brawny stranger is unknown and will Students will dance to the tune- probably remain so unless Our Adonis succeeds in smearing him stition, Friday the thirteenth, is King and Ronald Rau are still a chestra at the annual Home- on October 26, at the Y.M.C.A. October 27, at the Century Ball- and fast, however.

The latest grapevine dispatch will take place. The recreation of economics, Dr. Battin, as possible rival. Dean Regester, cafe with wax covered bottles for Dick Smith, and Dr. Seward were candlesticks, checked table cloths also mentioned. Even Frank and the other furniture found in Kellogg came in for his share of the Latin districts of Gay Paree. his official stamp of approval

took another forward step with with the motif. son, in charge of programs; Tom the announcement that three Heil, Rosalie Siegler, Lois Kuhl, Japanese jiu jitsu experts have Frances Tarr, and Robert Sprenbeen signed to appear in ex- lowing: Kay Sutherland, Signa ger, in charge of publicity; Bill hibition matches. Wood, Robert Myers, Jack Perry,

Charles Swanson, Robert Rad-DEANS OF WOMEN cliffe and Gene Albertson, in charge of ticket selling; and HOLD CONVENTION Lloyd Baker, Richard Jarvis and

Bernard Enright, in charge of the "It was a very pleasant trip, but I'm glad to be back." stated Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel A prize of one ticket to the dean of women, who returned this week from the Sixth Annual son who sells the most tickets. Conference of the Deans Women of Washington Colleges, held last week-end at Lake garet Varnes, Dorothy Matson, Wenatchee. She left last Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lora Kreidler, Dean of Women at Pacific Springer, Bob Spring, Steve Trus-Lutheran College.

> Also present at the conference were fifteen deans of women from colleges all over the state, including representatives from state teachers' training colleges Jamieson, Naylor Middleton, Bob and junior colleges.

tain of cloud tomorrow she will see fourscore students of the Colof lectures by Miss Isabelle West, right, Asa Maylott, Kenny Scoglege of Puget Sound toiling at head of the social science studies gin, Dick McKnight, Bert Poling, her feet But these students will at Lewis and Clark High School Ted Chambers, Walter Hopkins, Something that we're not sure be enjoying their toil, for they in Spokane. Reports were also Tom Brown and Lawrence Lavik. given by Miss Florence Johnson sorority Wednesday. Misses Betty black and white checked trousers, sweat a little harder, but they tional AAUW Conference held recently in Stockholm, Sweden. Current problems of the various heart." Professorial dignity will

It has not been definitely decided, but Dean Drushel hopes that next year she will be able to attend a joint conference with the American Council of Personnel Workers.

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RIALTO

STARTS FRIDAY 'NUFF SAID!

Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye in

"\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" - 2nd Hit -

Walter Connolly in "THOSE HIGH GRAY WALLS"

25c 'til 5

Friday, Saturday, Sunday JOAN BLONDELL, MELVYN DOUGLAS in "GOOD GIRLS GO TO PARIS"

2ND HIT LAURENCE OLIVIER in "Clouds Over Europe" GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

Gay Paree Motif Will Launch Dance Season On Campus

The day surrounded by superthe day of excitement and activity smoker. Rumors are flying thick in the Women's Residence Hall, for the first evening social event a ed in the atmosphere of a French comment although he hasn't put Music for this program dance is furnished by a nickleodeon, and Meanwhile plans for the smoker refreshments will be in keeping

The party will include the fol-Gustafson, Beth Hardy, Lola Duvall, Tad Burd, Cora Atkinson, Jeannette Hart, Nan Standish, Noreen Stendal, Jean Clark Lucy Spaeth, Margarita Irle, Jane Sorenson, Peggy Steele, Kay Woods, Annabel Miller, Ardis Hanson, Berget Carlson, Mildred De Spain, Kay Evans, Lil Mattson, Virginia Judd, Miriam Gison, Jane Hudson, Arliss Wilder, Mary Katherine Lincoln, Florence Darrow, Mar-Darline Irle, and Betty Jane Pyle; Bob Berg, Bob Brotherton, Bob elo, Walt Hertzman, Bill Wood, Bill Reynolds, Bud Barrett, Dave Palmer, John Poling, Willy Woods, Jack Leggee, Earl Westgate, Sherman Whipple, Lyall Jackson, Chuck Phenesee, Phil The program consisted chiefly Walesby, Dick Sloat, Bernie En-

> Off to Class in a Budget Shop Dress 7.95

OH, SO GOOD!

BURPEE'S

6th Ave. & Pine

Road. "Indianapolis Speedway" With Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Frank McHugh

- Plus -"On Borrowed Time" With Lionel Barrymore, Bobs Watson

Hair Down and Their

Claws Out. Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell in "The Women" With Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine - - Extra - -THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS celebrate their fifth Birthday in "FIVE TIMES FIVE"

James Cagney, George Raft in "EACH DAWN

I DIE" Plus Ann Sothern in 'MAISIE'' NEW POLICY 15e 'til 5; 25e Nites

Starts Sunday. Raymond Massey Sabu in "DRUMS" "There's Always A Woman" NEW PRICES 10c 'til 5; 15c Nites

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Logger, Pacific 'U' Grid Forces Battle At Forest Grove Tonight



By Coach Frank

season indicate that the Loggers

are slowly moving forward. In

their game against Eastern Wash-

functioned well at times but not

consistently due to the fact that

we were considerably outweighed

and out numbered; the team was

overpowered in the last half and

Against Whitman the offense

functioned perfectly and the de-

fense was spasmodic. The team

came through in the pinches and

outscored Whitman by two touch-

downs in the second half after

a shaky first half which ended

far as College playing is con-

Greeks, 'Murals

In the second half of the

same bill the Zete "Horde"

overpowered the Nippons, 19-0.

The Zetes started their

fast scoring on a 60-yard run

by Harry Werbisky in the first

three minutes. The pass for

point from Hale to Walker was

no good. The Nippons held

from then till the end of the

half. Late in the second period

Werbisky shot a pass to

"Buck" Moore, who dove just

in the corner for the score.

The point again was missed.

Shortly before the end of the

game Werbisky again through

the air to Moore, who lateralled

to Bennett for the third pay-

check. The point was good

from Werbisky to John Ester.

Final score, Zete 19, Nippon 0.

Chi Nus downed the Mu Chis 7-0

in a thrilling nip-and-tuck battle

and the day's second contest

found the Omicrons the victors

over the Independents with a

GASOLINE - OIL - TIRES

BATTERIES AND

score of 1-0.

In Thursday's first game the

The squad is inexperienced as

Coach Frank

lost 19-0.

7 to 7.

closes.

ington at Chen-

ey on Sept. 29,

only two regu-

lar starters of

last year were

in the line up.

Madden at half-

back and Neel-

ey at center

were the only

Our defense

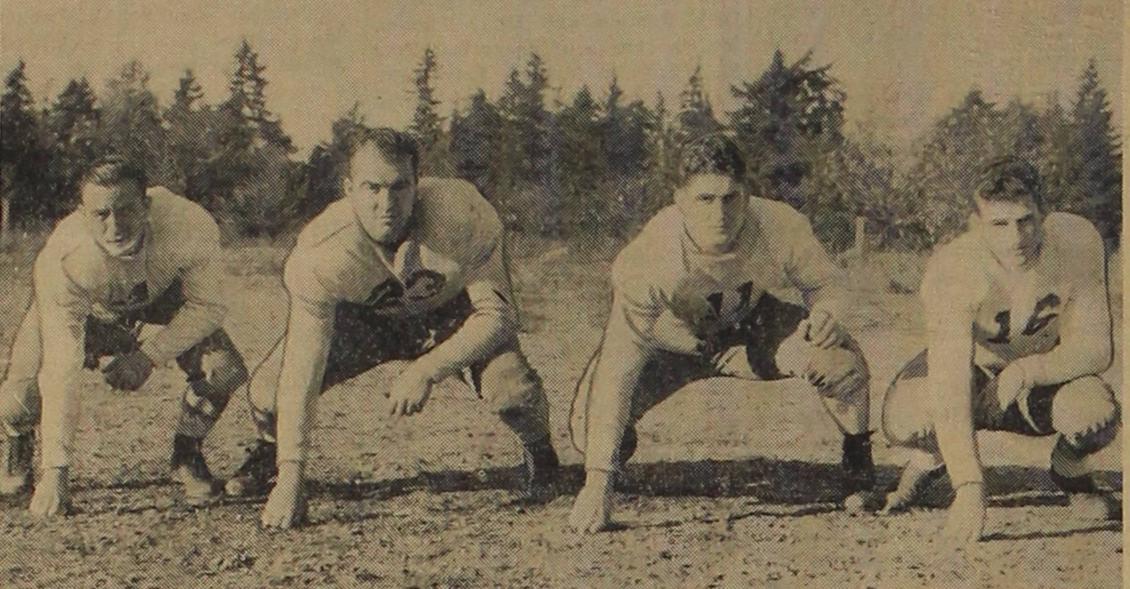
holdovers.

The first two games of the

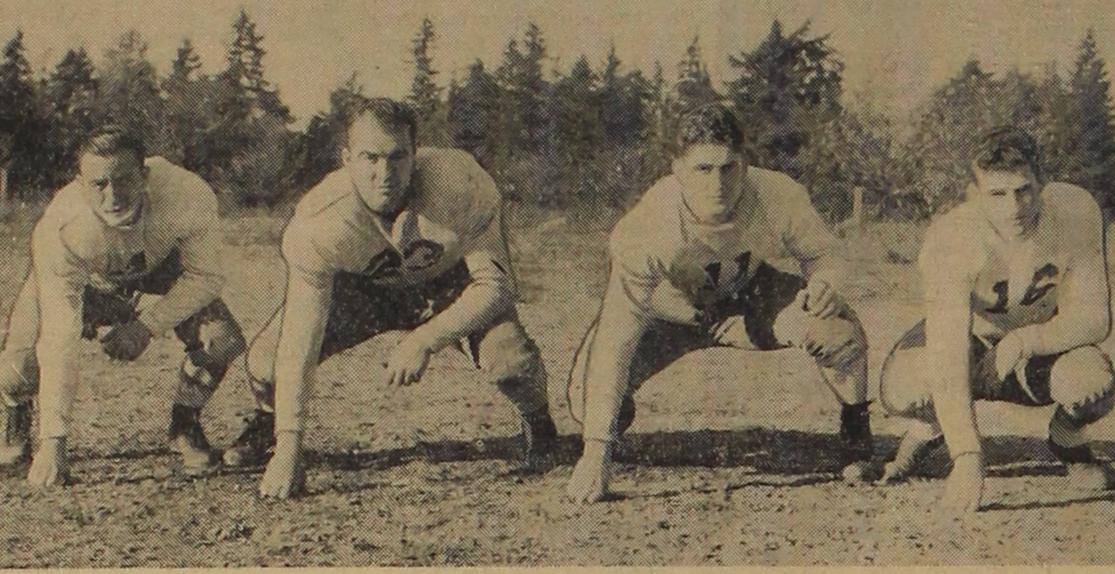


COACH'S C.P.S.Sports





Seeing action on the gridiron for not the first time this year, are these four CPS starters. ceived. From left to right: Ramsey, senior, one year letterman and quarterback; Piper, three year letter wearer at the guard position; Underwood, one year letterman, a junior and player at the end spot and Madden, two striper and starter at halfback.



cerned but should improve from game to game. As we go forour schedule becomes harder. We hope to win a few more tilts before the season SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

At the WAA meeting Tues-In Initial Frays day, Virginia Judd was elected secretary and Mary Reitzel, treasurer, to take the places of The thud of bodily contact, Pauline Pumphrey and Marthe cheers of the crowd, the jorie Thompson, who didn't resong of ping pong ball on turn to school. Motion pictures paddle, all brought into actual were shown on the technique of play the '39-40 Mural season. hockey, which gave the hockey On Tuesday in the curtain players several interesting raiser the Delta Kapps scored a pointers on the game. Before lone touchdown late in the first the pictures were shown there half to nose out the Witan pigwas a discussion of the rules skin booters, 7 to 0. The pass of the game and Miss Jenkins was from the flipper of Meric answered questions. Incident-Bacon to Dewey West, who sprintally, the cider and doughnuts ed the remaining 15 yards for really hit the spot with the the tally. The extra point was gals, we hear. chalked up on a pass from Bacon

There is an idea percolating to Dickenson. Outstanding for in the brains of several of the Dewey West, both newcomers. team which might journey Pullman for a practice game with the WSC women. Sounds good to us, how about you?

> Inter-sorority pingpong starts Tuesday, and it is our opinion that some of those matches are worth seeing. Pony Hudson, who won the singles championship for the Gammas last year, probably won't be playing this year, and we're sort of gandering around to see who might usurp that place. At any rate, we'll be out there on Tuesday to see how the wind blows. How about you?

Y are going to be run on a little different schedule starting next week. The beginners will swim from 3 to 4 and the advanced swimmers will have the pool from 4 to 5. And on the side, it was announced at the meeting Tuesday that the pool may be rented for swimming parties, mixed or otherwise, on Friday and Saturday nights for the nominal sum of \$5.50.

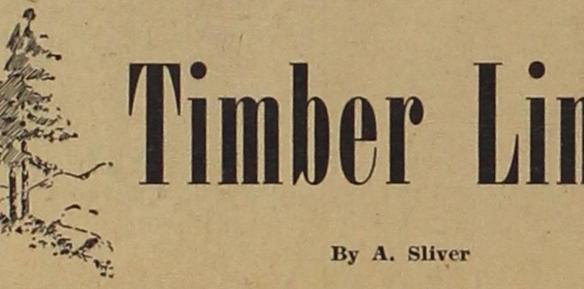
The swimming classes at the

RAY SOWERS NORTH END JEWELER Guaranteed Repairing

AFTER IT'S ALL OVER Drive to the

2703 No. Proctor St.

TRIPLE XXX BARREL On So. Tacoma Way



Well, it looks like the advanced congratulations offered last week were not premature, but I'll repeat them. It was swell going and I don't think we could have lost had we wanted to. It seems that the state of mind that a player carries around with him has a lot to do with winning or losing the game. We haven't lost a Whitman game for so many years that it has got to be a habit. A swell one, too. Of course, the fact that the boys were SO MAD at "them there Missionaries" for their little nose breaking spree that they tore down the field for two goals has nothing to do with it—much!

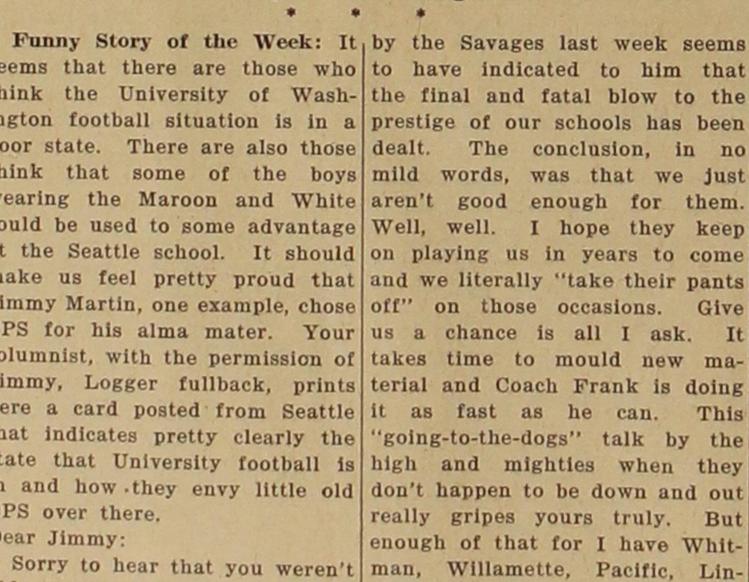
CPS over there.

able to come to the University of field, etc., etc. in my favor-Washington. We thought your hope! guardian was serious when he told the P.-I. that he'd deliver you to the "U" if he had to put you in a sack. Phooey. Confidentially, it stinks!

Sorry, too, we won't be able to see your calibre in football at Washington. We read in the of W. could use you. Wash Not must talent. Hope you change your mind next fall. FOOTBALL FANS.

Picked up a Cheney Journal

COMPANY Makers of Fine Sweaters 934 Commerce



In closing, would anyone like to bet on the Stadium-Everett game? Someone actually wanted to take your columnist up on the Walla Walla game last week!

A. SLIVER.

ALL WOOL GABERDINE Sports Shirt \$5.95 KLOPFENSTEIN'S 936 Broadway 937

Second Conference Tilt Finds Badgers Have Slight Edge Over CPS Gridmen

College of Puget Sound gridmen will attempt to make it two straight in Conference play when the Loggers meet the Pacific University Badgers at 8 p. m. tonight at Forest Grove.

Tonight's game will virtually eliminate the loser from championship contention, and will place the winning aggregation in a highly touted position for the title. At the present time, Pacific, loser in last week's contest to Western Washington College of Education by a score of 19 to 0, is rated als a slight favorite over the Maroon and White, but breaks of the game may be the deciding factor in a tilt that should closely resemble that of last week with the Whitman Missionaries, in that most of the play was purely offensive. C. P. S. defeated the Maize and Blue, 20-7.

For the Loggers, Bill Tre- evening. Jim Martin again kicklast Friday. Loggers Are Injured

Several injuries were sustained by the squad in the last game, worst of which was the broken nose that Ted Kintz, reliable Maroon and White reserve, re-

The Missionaries were attempting to salvage the game via the aerial route when Kintz threw the Whitman passer for a loss. Graue, Walla Walla center, was disgruntled because the CPS guard was offside, and tore out of the line to kick the Logger defensive player, who incidentally was lying flat on the ground after the tackle. The result was a broken nose. The Whitman pivot man was booted from the game, and the Missionaries were penalized half the distance to the goal line.

Bob Ramsey received a cut lip, in which three stitches were taken, but the diminutive little signal caller will be ready for the opening whistle at game time tonight.

It Was Like This . . . CPS opened the scoring against the Missionaries without relinquishing the ball. Following the opening kick-off, which the Missionaries received, Jim Morril kicked to the Logger 32-yard line. From this spot Bill Madden and Bert McLaughlin ran and passed their way to the Whitman 30. Madden then passed to "Red" Underwood for the first touchdown. Jim Martin kicked the extra point, and the Loggers led 7 to 0.

Late in the second period the Missionaries tied up the score with a 72-yard drive that netted them a touchdown and conversion, making the score 7 to 7.

In the third quarter, Frank Lowe, Maroon and White guard, intercepted a Whitman pass on the Logger 30-yard line and ran the remaining 70 yards to pay territory. Bob Ramsey missed the try for the

In the fourth quarter Bill Madden went off right tackle for approximately 25 yards and the third Logger touchdown of the

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goning will be back at the full- ed the extra point and the scorback position in place of Jim ing for the game was over, the Martin, as the ex-Stadium star is Loggers winning by a score of 20 on the side-lines with a chipped to 7, making the fifth straight wrist bone. With this one excep- year that the Borleske men have tion, however, the remaining been unable to defeat the Maroon lineup will be the same as that and White. The win left the which started at Walla Walla Loggers tied for the league lead with Pacific University.

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PLAYER'S CORNER

The opposite to the Coach's Corner, this column features comments and observations by members of the Logger grid team.

This week's columnist is John Boyle, second year starter at the guard position.



By JOHN BOYLE

The final score of 20-7 does not tell the story of the CPS victory over Whitman. The Missionaries showed a razzledazzle offense that had us plenty worried. Fortunately, we were usually able to "dig in" near the goal line and stop them after they ran wild in mid-field. We gained most of our yardage by mixing a powerful strong - side attack with reverses and passes.

Although a football game is won by team play, instead of individual starring, the work of some of our boys was deserving of notice. Wayne Wesley, Bob Maycumber and Ed Bucsko were outstanding on defense and Bill Madden, who smashed 25 yards to one score and threw a pass to Red Underwood for another, was the big ground-gainer for the Loggers-and we couldn't forget the heads-up ball played by Frank Lowe, who snagged Whitman pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

The presence of a large group of frosh in the game augers well for the future of football at C. P. S. Besides Lowe and Maycumber there are Bill Tucker, Bill McMaster, Chuck Dever, Ted Kintz, Bert McLaughlin, Bob Ziles and Jimmy Martin, who kicked two points in two tries.

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Funny Story of the Week: It by the Savages last week seems seems that there are those who to have indicated to him that

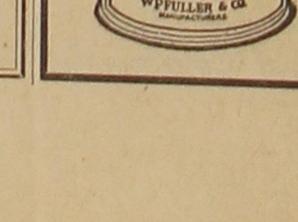
think the University of Wash- the final and fatal blow to the ington football situation is in a prestige of our schools has been poor state. There are also those dealt. The conclusion, in no think that some of the boys mild words, was that we just the Kapps were Bob Elliot and PE majors and minors to form a wearing the Maroon and White aren't good enough for them. could be used to some advantage Well, well. I hope they keep at the Seattle school. It should on playing us in years to come make us feel pretty proud that and we literally "take their pants Jimmy Martin, one example, chose off" on those occasions. Give CPS for his alma mater. Your us a chance is all I ask. It columnist, with the permission of takes time to mould new ma-Jimmy, Logger fullback, prints terial and Coach Frank is doing here a card posted from Seattle it as fast as he can. This that indicates pretty clearly the "going-to-the-dogs" talk by the state that University football is high and mighties when they in and how they envy little old don't happen to be down and out

P.-I. that you're pretty good. U frosh turnout was scarce in backs.

the other day and suddenly felt like vomiting! . . . It seems that Mr. Esvelt, sports editor, thinks our Northwest conference is on its last legs. The defeat of CPS

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