

# Hail Grads To Bigger, Better Homecoming!

VICTORY FOR  
HOMECOMING  
LOGGERS

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

BEHIND  
THE TEAM  
700 STRONG

VOL. XVI, NO. 5

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

# LOGGERS, BEARCATS CLASH TONIGHT

## OLD TIMERS OPTIMISTIC GRAD WELCOMING REVIEW SHOWS

Sons and Daughters of Puget Sound Institute Annual Campus Tradition 16 Years Ago

"Bigger and better homecoming this year than has ever been attempted"—1925. "Homecoming the greatest in school history"—1926. "Most elaborate homecoming the college has ever staged"—1930. These optimistic headlines have heralded the annual homecoming to College of Puget Sound students in bygone years.

### Homecoming Grows

Regardless of what prejudiced headlines may say, homecoming has grown to be the most outstanding and welcomed affair of the year, since its first celebration as a regular campus tradition 16 years ago. The specific purpose of homecoming is to welcome the alumni back by providing an elaborate array of events. The grads may thus renew social contacts with students and also recapture some of the good old times at college.

The tradition of homecoming is interesting when viewed from the heritage of other years. The same pep and enthusiasm has characterized the spirit of welcome every year. The first homecoming ever celebrated at CPS was held in 1923 on Oct. 26 and 27. That Friday evening the returning alumni were entertained at banquets given by college fraternities, sororities and societies, and the next afternoon

### DEAN TUELL DIRECTS 'BRINGING UP MOTHER'

October 23, (Special to Puget Sound Trail). Directed by Dean Tuell, former dramatic star at CPS who is now doing graduate work here, the Epworth Players are presenting a comedy satire, "Bringing Up Mother" this Friday and Saturday evenings, October 27 and 28 at the Epworth Methodist church.

Evelyn Decker as Lady Beam-cuff and Ed Granlund as Idaho Ike, both take prominent parts. Proceeds of the play will be used to support the general funds of the church.

## Chuck McNary "Visits" Prison; Snaps California Highlights

"I went to San Quentin this summer."

No, it wasn't for embezzling company funds or snapping pictures of government fortifications that Charles "Chuck" McNary entered the "big house," but to sell photographic supplies to the prison's identification department.

This was only one of the many experiences that McNary had while in California this summer for the purpose of photographing the San Francisco Exposition for the Eastman Kodak Company. During his stay there from May 29 to Sept. 8, Chuck took 1500 still color pictures and several thousand feet of movie film in color, to be shown by the Eastman Company all over the world for advertising purposes.

When McNary was not taking pictures he was working in the Eastman store in San Francisco. Besides supplying San Quentin with film, he also called on Stan-

### WAR DIET AIDS "HEAVIES"

A new way to lose ten pounds' weight in four days was covered by four San Jose State College students who tried the German wartime diet, according to the Southern California Daily Trojan. All the students reported they had lost weight and were becoming noticeably weaker from the diet, which allows 17 ounces of meat, three ounces of butter, and is composed principally of skimmed milk and potatoes. Several of the students said they would like to see Hitler eat that way for a week.

## CRISIS NO U. S. PERIL

"The United States can stand the present world crisis and meet any other as long as it retains representation in its government," stated Mrs. Overton Ellis in the YW meeting Tuesday.

"The proposed war referendum would sacrifice representation and be a step backward," she further stated. "Germany and Japan are now in what we call the Oriental form of government." This is the most primitive of the forms of government. It is characterized by conquest and enslavement of the conquered. Its name is derived from the ancient Oriental tribal methods.

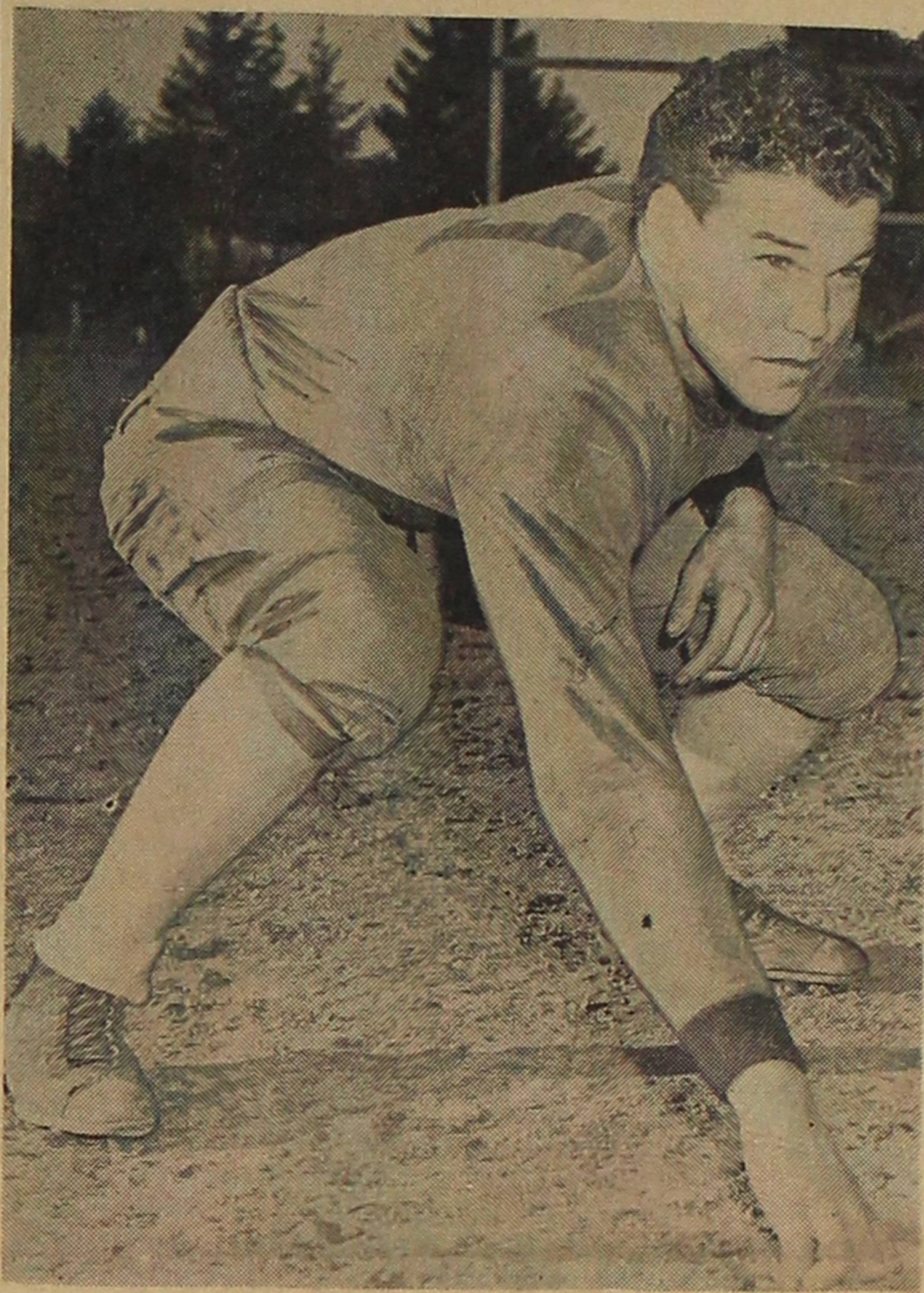
Germany has advanced in every way except the science of government. China in one generation attempted to plunge into the English representative method which is the highest form yet known to man. France alone on the continent now employs this method. Mrs. Ellis said that nearly all the other European governments are employing the Roman form of empire government where there is liberty but no representation.

ford's library and entertained out-of-town customers and their daughters. He made several large sales to Australians—one to a world-famous shoe manufacturer and another to an export firm. According to Chuck, Australians and South Americans could not understand why a man of his apparent age and position should still be unmarried. Consequently, on many of his entertainment dates the company furnished a girl to pose as his wife. She worked in the Eastman store in San Francisco and also served as a background model in many of his shots of the Fair.

After graduation, Chuck intends to enter the executive part of the Eastman Kodak Company. He will be sent east to a "trainee" school and then spend three years abroad. While abroad he gets six months vacation with pay.

McNary's case is another example of a hobby turning into a worthwhile profession.

### STARTS GAME TONIGHT



A starter in tonight's Willamette game is Bob Maycumber, freshman varsity grid man from Lincoln, will hold down the right end spot. Bob's work in the Whitworth game and other games this season has been notable and he will be a constant threat to Bearcat supremacy.

## SPECIMEN TO GEOLOGY DEPT.

Professor Frederick McMillin, head of the geology department, announces that through the courtesy of J. Lewis Renton, of Portland, the department has acquired a large pebble of Josephinite from southern Oregon.

Josephinite is an alloy of nickel and iron with some platinum. It is thought to have been formed by a meteorite explosion in the southern Oregon area in some past age. It is found as stream gravel in a narrow range in Josephine county.

This is the largest meteorite to come into the possession of the geology department. Ordinarily these fragments are about the size of a kernel of corn. Consequently, according to Prof. McMillin, it is something to have one an inch long and about half an inch thick.

## STUDENTS TO QUIZ CPS PROFESSORS

Students will have a chance to test the knowledge of five professors in the "Information Please" chapel Friday, Nov. 3. The list of questions will be based on those turned in by students at the Trail office by next Tuesday.

The questions should be regarding general topics such as those on the national network program "Information Please." Students whose questions stump the professors will hear their names read in recognition.

"A similar scheme was attempted last year," Bob Sprenger, chairman of chapel committee commented, "but this year's program should be even more interesting because it is nearer the original radio program."

## ROBERT SMITH GIVES RECITAL

D. Robert Smith, member of the conservatory staff and organist and choir master at the First Methodist church, will be heard in an organ recital at the church evening service Sunday. The program begins at 7:30 and will include the following:

"Sonata on the 94th Psalm," by Jelsu Reubke, whose life ended at the age of 24. This is one of the most dramatic works in all organ literature. It is based on eight verses of the Psalm.

Chorale-Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Johann Sebastian Bach. During the period in which Bach lived it was the custom for the organist to improvise his prelude to the chorale to be sung later in the service, hence, the term, chorale-prelude.

"Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert, is one of the best loved melodies of a composer whose melodic gifts never have been excelled.

Two movements of the "First Symphony," by Louis Vierne, organist at Notre Dame Cathedral from 1900 to 1937 will complete the program.

Doris Helen Smith will assist.

## CHAPEL TO HAVE GENEVA SPEAKER

Edwin Espy of Geneva, Switzerland, will be a feature of next week's chapel programs, according to the college chapel committee. Mr. Espy, executive secretary of the World Conference of Christian Youth, will speak on "The Amsterdam Youth Conference." The chapel period on Monday, Oct. 30, will be given over to his talk.

## ANNUAL HOMECOMING TILT FINDS DETERMINED CPS SQUAD READY; KICK-OFF 8:00

Willamette Forces Confident But Loggers, Although Crippled, May Pull Surprise in Conference Game

## CHEST DRIVE GOAL IS \$120

With \$120 as the goal in the annual Community Chest campaign, the drive will be opened Monday morning by Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Robinson. By Nov. 6 the goal should be reached.

Honor rolls of the organizations contributing an average of 25 cents per member will be continued. "This means we ask each person to give less than a penny post card to each of the 28 agencies represented by the Chest," Dr. Schaefer said.

Awards will also be made to the organizations which report 100% cooperation on the basis of 25 cents per member.

Dr. Schaefer reports that contributors can expect more per dollar value from their gifts this year. Under the Foundation for Social Research Dr. John Schlarb, Jr., guest lecturer on the campus, has conducted a study for the Foundation of Social Agencies. This study will help the twenty-eight social agencies represented by the chest adjust themselves to the demands of our changing social scene.

"This will be the only drive for social agencies this year," Dr. Schaefer stated. The Community Chest drive provides convenience and economy for the solicitor and solicitee as well as preventing duplicate campaigns.

## "Turkish Peaceful, But Willing To Fight for Rights"—Shelmidine

"The Turkish people are a peaceful nation, yet they will fight if Russia brings her contemplated plan of near-Eastern domination into effect through her demands for control of the Dardanelles."

This is the opinion of Dr. Lyle Shelmidine, CPS history professor, concerning Turkey's position in the present maneuverings for European domination. Professor Shelmidine taught history in the American College at Tarsus, Turkey, in 1935.

"Turkey's peaceful intentions are shown by her lack of militaristic displays. Her republican form of government has kept the nation out of war ever since its inception."

In regard to Turkey's attitude toward Russia, Dr. Shelmidine commented, "The Turkish nation has been friendly to Russia since the World War, for it was Russia who helped them establish their independence. Russia's present imperialistic policy is certain to destroy that regard. Russia is threatened less by Turkey than Germany was menaced by Poland, yet Stalin is demanding control of the Dardanelles. Such a demand is an invitation to war."

"In signing the tri-power, French - British - Turkish pact,

Crowning Homecoming activities of the week, College of Puget Sound Loggers will meet an aggressive Willamette university pigskin toting club in the Stadium bowl tonight at eight p. m. in the second home game of the football season.

Logger gridmen are primed with confidence and awaiting the promised Bearcat attack in a system of wide open playing for which the Salem aggregation is noted. Conservatism and an analytical method of offense and defense is characteristic of the Maroon and White in their well knit teamplay. Willamette will be faced with the problem of untying the gordian psychology of Coach Leo Frank's eleven and that will not be easy to do.

Facing the Logger linemen is Al Walden, colorful back, who is expected to put on a good running show in the arena tonight. Bunny Bennett, quarterback, and Pete Williams, left guard are outstanding men on Coach Spec Keene's squad. Injuries have laid up several men on Frank's list, but around a nucleus of old timers a battery of broad shouldered youngsters give fair promise of bearing off the victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

### GIRLS!

Buy your Tolo theater tickets at the Bookstore at reduced prices. Ask for Rialto theater passes.

Turkey was motivated by her desires to cooperate with the Occidental world as opposed to the Mongolian, semi-Oriental world represented by Russia. The present government, headed by Ismet Inonui, is even more internationally minded than the tremendously popular regime of Kemal Ataturk. Inonui is an acknowledged Anglophile."

As a military unit, Turkey is now better fitted to wage war than in 1914, because the nation is united behind its leaders. Turkey was drawn into the World War on the side of Germany because of the action of a powerful minority military clique, Shelmidine asserted.

Remarkable on the transformation wrought in Turkey by the republic, Shelmidine said that tremendous changes have taken place during the last 20 years, both economically and socially. Chief among these is the emancipation of Turkish women and the development of an educational system, which, in some respects, surpasses that of the United States. Students are allowed to attend universities free of charge, Shelmidine declared.

made to secure... men as leaders in the various... There is inquiry already coming... Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations... Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of... several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first

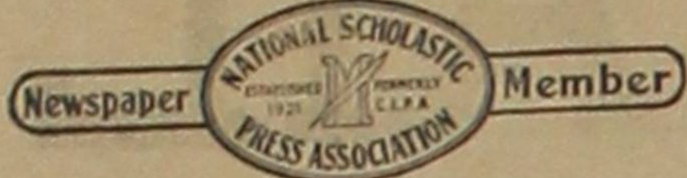


# The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922

Published During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND



Printed by Dammeier Printing Company, 930 Commerce St.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail

## EDITORIAL STAFF

**EDITOR** JOHN POLING  
**Associate Editor** Roy N. Lokken  
**News Editor** Bill Conser

**REPORTERS**—Jan Richard, Beth Hardy, Jim McClymont, Laurence Brown, Frank Lowther, Helen Gessaman, Nan Weber, Mary Katherine Hager, Keith DeFolo, Arliss Wilder, Anna Joneyk, Sylvia Langdon, Eleanor Weaver, Mary Mladinov, Willard Hedden, Bergette Hansen, Pat Davis, Betty Cleary, Marcia Frost, Kal Furlong. **Bill Stewart**  
**Feature Editor** Bill Stewart

**SPECIAL WRITERS**—Phil McElwain, Sonya Loftness, Jeanette Hart, Earl Mamlock. **Kay Sutherland**  
**Society Editor** Kay Sutherland

**REPORTERS**—Rosalee Siegler, Jane Sorensen, Anita Sherman, Dorothy Howard, Mildred DeSpain, Betty Bradley, Harriette Bradford, Virginia Mason, Mary King, Nan Standish, Norene Stendal. **Bill Melton**  
**Sports Editor** Bill Melton

**REPORTERS**—Bob Myers, Vera Healy, George Mitchell, Bill Dickson, Bob Hutchinson. **Ed Hungerford**  
**Copy Editor** Ed Hungerford

**READERS**—Bert Poling, Delbert McBride, Dorothy Royn, Jack Seltzer, Virginia Lantz.

## BUSINESS STAFF

**Business Manager** Sherman Jonas  
**Advertising Manager** Mark Porter

**SOLICITORS**—Dorothy Wolff, Jean Murnen, Jane Lund, Mary Katherine Hager, Martha McNeill, Louise Shay, Connie Coleman, Cliff Rawnsley, Mary Jane Lewis, Wyona Diemer. **Genevieve Hicks**  
**Circulation Manager** Genevieve Hicks  
**Assistant** Jean Murnen  
**Faculty Adviser** E. T. Short

Thought for the day—"With the pure thou wilt show thyself pure."—Old Testament, II Samuel, XXII, 27; Psalms, XVIII, 26.

"By 'racial' I understand one who goes too far; by 'conservative' one who does not go far enough; by 'reactinary' one who won't go at all. I suppose I must be a 'progressive,' which I take to be one who insists on recognizing new facts, adjusting policies to facts and circumstances as they arise."—Woodrow Wilson.

### "A STATEMENT OF TRAIL POLICY"

"The inspiration of the early college papers was to present the ideas of the students to the 'dumb' faculty." This statement made by Mr. E. T. Short, faculty adviser to The Trail, does not reflect the attitude of this publication. The policy of the student newspaper is one of concern to students, faculty and administration as the tide of a new college year brings up an untried editor who may become an asset or an annoyance.

For the students of the College The Trail has a staff of 70 members to cover the news beats on the campus for an accurate and unprejudiced report of activities. The Trail welcomes concisely written letters from students for publication of their views in the Open Forum.

For the faculty the publication offers its space to promote departmental enterprises. We are pledging our full support as well to the Administration in the present period of the greatest expansion of the College.

In the past the trend of the administration has been the liberal view toward student life, reserving only those restrictions which it deemed to the welfare of the College and in accordance with the purpose of Christian education. Under the presidency of Dr. Edward H. Todd the College has grown in that spirit and has expanded its utility. As long as progress is on the march with the "fathers" The Trail has no intention of nipping at the heels of the administration.

In the interest of good journalism for every son and daughter of the College of Puget Sound, The Trail announces as its policy clean news fairly written and a paper that will be read.

### "THE TRAIL GOES NORTH"

On the next boat to Alaska will be a number of copies of The Trail addressed to the high schools in the larger towns of the territory.

Every year one or more students from "Uncle Sam's Attie" makes the trip "down" to the College. Many of the state enrollment earn funds in Alaska during the summer seasons to defray their expenses of the ensuing terms.

Institutions of higher learning in the Pacific Northwest owe a good deal to the northern territory in this way. The Trail aims to make the Alaskan high school students aware of The College of Puget Sound through the medium of the paper, and to let them feel the welcome which awaits them in our halls.

For several years The Trail has exchanged publications with the University of Alaska Farthest North Collegian, a paper reflecting the active life of the Alaskan people. By an exchange with the high schools of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Skagway, Sitka, Valdez, Cordova, Seward, Anchorage, Palmer, Fairbanks, Seldovia, and Nome The Trail will develop a feeling of mutual interest which will bring a quota of Alaskans and an infusion of the Alaskan frontier spirit into the College of Puget Sound.

## Short Discusses Newspaper Story

"The best newspaper people we have today are those who grew up with it," stated Mr. E. T. Short to the first session of the reorganized Trail staff at their seven to eight o'clock weekly meeting last Tuesday morning. Following his statement Mr. Short briefly outlined the early history of the newspaper business in the United States and concluded with an announcement of plans for the College journalism department.

"I don't think there is any other profession that offers more opportunities than the newspaper profession, and no other demands the complete preparation that it demands," he told the class.

"Country newspapers were started by adventurous fellows who followed the traders, opening up along the railroads or roadsides, carrying an old Washington or an army handpress, some paper and a bottle of ink.

"By publishing advertising during the land booms they made more money than many have since."

Mr. Short pointed out that the political division of Oregon territory forming that of Washington was brought about by the publishing in the Olympia Columbian, a typical country paper, of the Fourth of July speech of John Chapman at Fort Steilacoom over 50 years ago. Mr. Short described the Columbian as a "little one horse print shop and a 'one man paper' like those which brought Montana and Oklahoma into the ways of law and order.

"The inspiration of the early college papers was to present the ideas of the students to the 'dumb' faculty," Mr. Short declared.

For future meetings of the Trail staff prominent Washington newspaper men will be invited to speak, according to Mr. Short. Among these are John Boettiger of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Col. Clarence Blethen of the Seattle Times, Leonard Langlow, editor of the Tacoma Times, Rufus Woods, editor and publisher of the Wenatchee World, Albert Johnson, former member of Congress from this district and a retired newspaper man of note.

Files of old time Northwest papers will be on exhibit. Mr. Short urges members of the Trail staff to attend the Tuesday morning meeting, Oct. 31, and to register immediately for credit in Journalism 17. No text is to be used and discussion will be informal. Students not affiliated with The Trail may also join the class, Mr. Short announces.

## REAL INITIATIVE, EXPERIENCE GETS JOBS, SAYS CONSER

By Bill Conser

That college students are slow to marry, quick to get jobs, and are menaced with extinction by failing to reproduce themselves was revealed by a survey of 16,300 graduates of UCLA, Occidental, and Whittier Colleges, as published in the Los Angeles Collegian. The survey was on the value of higher education, and should be of particular interest to the alums of CPS in checking their personal experiences.

Personal initiative and the ability to "go out and get it" are still the best way to obtain a job, 33 per cent of the alumni testified. Second best way to get work is to have gained experience before graduation. The best paying jobs for men immediately after graduation were in fields of dentistry, forestry, and telephone work. The lowest paid jobs were in journalism, chemistry, and clerical positions. For women the best jobs were nursing and teaching, which paid from \$1200 to \$1600.

The percentage of college graduates who marry is considerably lower than the national average for the same age. And divorce among them is considerably higher than for the United States as a whole.

## Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

Your CPS Hit Parade: It sounds interesting but what does it all mean? Well, sometime next week you will be handed a musical questionnaire blank to be filled out and returned to the Trail office. Such questions as "Who is your favorite dance band?" "What is your favorite popular song?" will be asked. In other words, the answers to these questions will show just what favorites the average CPS student plays in the field of popular music. If you don't like popular music and "The Funeral March" is your favorite song—put it down anyway. We want every student to participate in this musical poll. The results of the survey will be published in this column next week and should prove to be very interesting.

This thing called "swing": Benny Goodman, prime exponent of this thing called "swing," "jammed" the Los Angeles Philharmonic society clear out of the red side of the ledger at the Hollywood Bowl swing concert last month. It's an ironic fact that the classical music addicts who dismiss swing as a vulgarity had to depend on the master swingster for the necessary financial help to perpetuate the symphony.

A Cry for Better Vocalists: Some bandleaders spend a large part of their time in getting musicians for their respective outfits and give little thought to the vocalists. If they need a singer, they take the first one they see out of the bandbox, put him before a "mike" and say: "Sing." The results are often discouraging. Whoever told Tony Pastor (Artie Shaw's band) he could sing? . . . And who thrills to the baby voice of Bonnie Baker (Orrin Tucker)? . . . Carmen Lombardo ought to forget his nasal vocalizing; his public tries to but he won't let them. These are just a few examples; you can think of many more. Let's have better vocalists or none at all.

Jottings: Mark Warnow, conductor of the 52 piece "Hit Parade" orchestra, goes through an entire broadcast without following a written score. He says it's musical intuition—whatever that means. . . . Bing Crosby at his best: "South of the Border" . . . Nick Kenny has scored again. This time it's "Last Night" . . . I'm putting all my eggs in one basket, and the basket happens to be "Scatterbrain" . . . John Scott Trotter and Skinnay Ennis are Hollywood's eligible bachelors. They room together and both have swell bands. . . . For a fast-stepping novelty tune make mine "I Must Have One More Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" . . . Eddy Duchin is the "Young Man With a Band" to be featured on CBS tonight. . . . Bandleaders seem to be living in Tin Pan Alley these days. Ted Flo Rito wrote "An Angel in a Furnished Room," and Dick Jurgens' name is affixed to copies of "If I Knew Then" and "A Hundred to One."

Contrary to comments heard about the campus, our pep department—Baker, Jarvis, and Enright, have much more extensive responsibilities than merely showing up at football games! The lads have done a very fine job in promoting prizes for the Homecoming floats and cars, and they prepared the "pep on the air" program. . . . spent the last two weeks outlining and arranging for the parade with the police department. . . . and in general, have a hand in every student body activity, either before or behind the scenes. Their task would be easier if the crowd would more closely follow their leadership in cheering.

## "Clark Gable Piper" Prefers To Be Known as Tax Collector

By Jeanette Hart

Walt Piper, Clark Gable of last week's Trail, denounces his title and prefers it to be known that he is as unromantic as a tax collector. Alaska having been his favorite habitat for the past two years, he returns to CPS for his senior year, deserving recognition and attention of both male and female. Recognition No. 1: In two months, he grew a beard that would turn the frosh beard entries green with envy, and do justice to the whiskered House of David baseball players. Recognition No. 2: W. P. would sooner be nibbled by ducks than view the new purple nail polish fashioned by co-eds. After docking in Seattle two months ago with a three-inch beard he claims that such polish shades as Deep Purple and Plum are uncivilized.

Mindful of his constitution, Walt played basketball on the Cheechako (meaning green horn) Tavern team in Anchorage, one winter as they coasted to the All-Alaska championship with 41 victories, no ties and no losses. His days of being a squad man were followed by coaching the high school team which placed second in the tournament games. One summer he had a job of helping build a hospital.

Summers turn Alaskamen into

two-legged bank books. During winter it is very seldom that they maintain this financial status, and they either hunt duck, moose, goat and caribou, or sit around and listen to their arteries harden, according to Piper, who maintains he hunted.

One of Piper's proudest possessions is the Golden-Heart of Alaska, a pin given to him by the former secretary to Soapy Smith, the gambling, racketeering Al Capone of the gold rush days. Piper takes pride in his domestic accomplishments founded in Alaska when he cooked for a crew of ten men. It takes a man to take Alaska.

And furthermore, how can a man be a Clark Gable when he hasn't got big ears?

## TUELL, PRESIDENT; NEW CHOIR ELECTS WOODS, SECRETARY

The Puget Sound Singers are fulfilling the highest expectations. Although they have had only a few meetings, at which hymns were sung to test their ability to read music and to follow the director, they have already started work on the sacred cantata, "Hear My Prayer," by Felix Mendelssohn. It is written for four parts—soprano, alto, tenor, and bass—and for a soprano solo, which will be sung by Lena Sanders Running.

This group of campus singers is scheduled to sing in chapel on Nov. 17, accompanied by Walter Hopkins.

In the selection of officers last week Dean Tuell became president and Kay Woods secretary-treasurer. Their first sectional rehearsals of the year were held Thursday in the Conservatory. These enable the students to learn their own particular parts perfectly, thus making it much easier for Professor Bennett to work with the group. As yet, sectional leaders have not been announced.

There are approximately 80 people in this group and room for many more. Why don't you take advantage of this wonderful opportunity by coming to the auditorium every Tuesday and Thursday noon?

Have you heard the Adelphian Choral Society sing during the last several years? If so, undoubtedly you have been fascinated by the beautiful arrangements of Stephen Foster's songs, Johann Strauss' "The Gypsy Baron," and many others.

These selections were arranged by Von Zanner, who graduated from CPS in 1937 with a major in piano. Since that time he has been attending the college taking a "Pre-med" course. At present Von is working on the Blue Danube Waltzes, which will be used by the Choral Society this year. They may also use the Stephen Foster songs, which have not been sung for several years, and Stbonney, which was completed last year.

Of course, the singing of these songs by the chorus is not complete unless accompanied by Von. We are looking forward to another year of the chorus and another year of Von Zanner arrangements.

Pumpkin Ice Cream For Hallow'een  
SIXTH AVENUE SUPER CREAM SHOP  
2708 Sixth Ave.

COSTUMES and MASKS For Hallow'een

NEAL E. THORSEN  
926 1/2 Broadway. MA. 4801

## The Test Tube

By L. A. B.

### AVIATION

The aviation class spent yesterday afternoon at the Mueller-Harkins airport getting first hand information concerning airplanes.

### GEOLOGY

Mac left Friday afternoon for Northport (near northeast corner of state), to examine lead-zinc properties for Tacoma interests. Dick Watson, in the department, went along and helped Mac drive. Mac says that Northport will have to be depended on for the state lime supply.

### BOTANY

The other day in class, while the discussion was on trees, plants and their buds, John McDonald asked a little brunette to his left if she knew what the big rose said to the little rose, and when she replied, "No," he laughed and laughed and told her, "It said, 'Hi Bud!'"

### CHEMISTRY

The freshman chem students have been reverting to their childhood days. They have been blowing soap bubbles in lab. The new twist is that the bubbles are filled with hydrogen, which makes them soar upward. By mixing a little oxygen with the hydrogen and then holding a lighted match close to the bubble, a loud explosion ensues.

### PSYCHOLOGY

The next meeting of the Psychology club will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. The speaker will be Mr. Frank Gorow (visual educator of the Tacoma Public Schools) who will talk on "Visual Education."

John Clark ('38) obtained a scholarship to Purdue, where he worked in industrial psychology. He got his master's degree there with a high distinction. He is now working toward his doctorate in a teaching fellowship.

### PHYSICS

Phil Carlson, '35, who taught here in the Physics department this summer, was working toward his doctorate in the University of Washington and has just received a position at the Pasadena College as head of the department there.

### BIOLOGY CLUB

The first meeting of the Biology club was held Thursday noon, Oct. 19, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Officers elected were: President, Philip Cheney; secretary, Jane Marchesini and historian, Richard Vimont. Plans for the coming year were also reviewed.

FRIDAY, OCT  
BRADS-  
T HON  
First In  
Century  
Glistening le  
Home G  
for post  
riding th  
aming ball  
Century ball  
until 1 o'clock  
chestra will  
Ronald Rau  
en. He is  
Mulligan, in  
ans; Dick  
ompson, in  
ams; Tom  
Lois Kuhl  
bert Spre  
blicity; Bi  
wers, Jack  
anson, Rol  
the Alberts  
ket selling;  
chard Jarvis  
ht in chara  
MCA FRE  
LAN PR  
Freshmen Y  
ave a chan  
iff next Tu  
riod. Und  
m Batt, the  
panies will  
e older me  
g will be  
apel and al  
Plans are  
tion for the  
d stag part  
m under  
v. 17. Bo  
su, a fac  
ll game and  
e to be fe  
am which  
otball team  
Your A  
Im  
KEEP YO  
CLEANED  
MODERN  
2300-6th A  
Winter Tim  
DOC H  
SWE  
2511 S  
Sixth Av  
D. W. S  
Fish a  
2809 Sixth  
DAM  
PRI  
COM  
AN UNU  
AN UNU  
UNUS  
P  
Planned  
MA  
930 C  
CHI  
Come in  
Only  
H

re nerv  
the gu  
the All-  
d ball s  
e first  
y by  
be playe  
until the  
n each  
t is po  
d in f  
and the  
as fo  
Hill v  
m Cros  
ohn Es  
s Berthe  
erson, F  
aton, Bi  
alters, N  
Gertman  
oshi H  
Bill Nels  
Dunca  
arry We  
Bob Berg  
a Hine,  
k Hung  
Jim P  
first rou  
enthusia  
Bill Schre  
Richard  
loppey v  
Hanson v  
Matt's vs  
Walter  
k Dunc  
at Piper  
round.  
t round  
ed and  
Friday  
e to  
ers and  
ie time  
in room  
The re  
by Tadi  
ll leag  
year of  
nity will  
ill the I  
the Jay  
will be s  
e initial  
Tuesday.  
ade  
wood le  
lashing o  
ent skati  
n effect  
Lee Ar  
smoothne  
e insured  
ce planer  
ITY KNI  
COMPAN  
Makers o  
e Sweat  
4 Commer  
in Fall D  
lasses Ne  
WANDA  
Arland 06  
SKAT  
by the th  
SPORT  
vital inte  
d Freshme  
er of The  
cher skati  
s season.  
ll John Jo  
SKATIN  
to 12:15  
SATURDA  
extra noon  
2 to 2 p. m.  
Lakewood Ice Arena  
ager, John Johnsen  
LA. 2144  
MAIN 5071  
FRANK LARSON  
WFFULLER & CO  
HARDWARE CO.  
Proofs Submitted!



# .. SOCIETY ..

By Kay Sutherland

## GRADS-ALUMS HONORED AT HOMECOMING DANCE

### First Informal Homecoming Dance Held at Century Ballroom with Brad Bannon's Orchestra

Glittering letters saying "Welcome Home Grads" and a shining color post will greet students attending the big annual Homecoming ball this evening at the Century ballroom from 10:30 until 1 o'clock. Brad Bannon's orchestra will provide the music.

Ronald Rau is general chairman. He is assisted by Marie Mulligan, in charge of decorations; Dick Purlich and Dixie Thompson, in charge of programs; Tom Hell, Rosalie Slegler, Lois Kuhl, Frances Tarr and Robert Sprenger in charge of publicity; Bill Wood, Robert Myers, Jack Perry, Charles Swanson, Robert Radcliff and Gene Albertson in charge of ticket selling; and Lloyd Baker, Richard Jarvis and Bernard Enright in charge of the parade.

## YMCA FRESHMEN PLAN PROGRAM

Freshmen YMCA members will have a chance to show their stuff next Tuesday during chapel period. Under the direction of Sam Batt, the lads with the green beanies will put on a show for the older members. The meeting will be held in the little chapel and all men are invited.

Plans are now nearing completion for the all-college smoker and stag party to be held in the gym under YMCA auspices on Nov. 17. Boxing, wrestling, jiu jitsu, a faculty-student volley ball game and other special acts are to be featured on the program which is in honor of the football team.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair include Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. John Regester, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Means, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mr. Melvin Kohler and guest, and Mr. Drummond and guest.

## SKI CLUB PROMOTES SPORTS INSURANCE

With all the accidents that happen every year to skiers and ice-skaters it has been accepted as good policy to take out accident insurance. John B. Cromwell of the Travelers' Insurance Company talked to the Ski Club Tuesday of the different types and costs of insurance. Coverage up to \$500 in doctors' and hospital bills may be obtained on a semi-annual basis of \$18 for boys and \$15 for girls. It may also be obtained on a fractional basis, 40% for four months and 43% for five months. Ticket policies are also on hand for 50 cents for the two days of the week-end, or for 25 cents for the one day. This insurance covers any accident except those suffered in football, wrestling or collegiate ice hockey.

In the automobile insurance field Mr. Cromwell said that if a group chipped in on expenses for a pleasure trip and there was an accident, the driver, if covered with liability insurance, could not be held responsible. Also, guests may not hold the owner of a privately owned car responsible for damages, unless it can be proved that he was criminally negligent.

## Dramatists and Writers Cooperate for Contest

An opportunity to "kill two birds with one stone" is offered aspiring authors by the Writers' Club in their sponsoring of this year's annual short story contest. That organization plans to collaborate with the dramatics department in furnishing plays for the latter to present.

This plan offers entrants double opportunity for success, in that certain of the outstanding short stories might be turned into plays for use by the Playcrafters. Stories should be between 1200 and 1500 words in length, and may be turned in to Miss Van Norden, Mildred McKenzie or other members of the Writers' Club, between Nov. and Dec. Any changes or additions to the rules of the contest will be published in The Trail.

## OLD GRADS SHOW OPTIMISM YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

The Loggers held the University of Washington Huskies to a 24-0 score. The homecoming celebration closed with a student-alumni mixer in the gym.

**Huskies Snow Us Under**  
The First Annual Homecoming on the new campus was held Nov. 14 and 15, 1924. On Friday night the festivities consisted of a nightshirt parade, and a special show at the Rialto theater. The Huskies snowed the Loggers under for a 96-0 count on that Saturday. A big party in the gym following the game concluded the homecoming program for that year.

At the homecoming celebration in 1929, the new high-powered spotlights in the Stadium were initiated when CPS played the University of Washington for their first night game. The first all-college homecoming dance was held in 1930 at the Scottish-Rite Cathedral.

Each year had its share of outstanding homecoming features, such as nightshirt parades, huge bonfires, theater parties, pep rallies and parades, follies and stunts given by students, alumni banquets, dances, dramatic productions, all of which were traditionally climaxed by the homecoming football contest. However, no matter what the celebration includes, the alumni are always greeted with an enthusiastic spirit of welcome.

## SPURS INITIATED, OFFICERS ELECTED

Little Chapel was the setting for the Spur initiation Wednesday, Oct. 18. Before the initiation the new Spurs elected their officers for the current school year. They are Virginia Judd, president; Ruth Pauline Todd, vice president; Frances Cole, secretary; Blanche Haynes, treasurer; Lucy Spaeth, editor; and Margarita Irie, historian.

SEE **SHERFY'S**  
For Hallowe'en Favors, Masks and Novelties  
6th & Proctor 27th & Proctor

**QUALITY KNITTING COMPANY**  
Makers of Fine Sweaters  
934 Commerce

Welcome Old Timers  
Why Not Drop in for Dinner  
**Jack's Griddle**  
912 Commerce

DANCE BIDS - PROGRAMS  
**ALLSTRUM PRINTING CO.**  
940 Commerce St. MAin 6768

## Lambda-Mu Chi Pledges Plan Annual Dance

Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi members and pledges will dance to the music of Jack Marshall's orchestra at their annual pledge dance to be held at the Waller Road Clubhouse on Saturday, Nov. 4. The decorations and programs have been planned to carry out a nautical theme.

Members of the Lambda and Mu Chi pledge groups who have made the plans are: Grace McLean, Mary Prichard, Nadine Engh, Bernice Christensen, Betty Cleary, Forrest Johnson, Warren Smith, Tom Eshelman, and Jennings Felix.

## Theta-Mu Chi Formal Planned for Nov. 24

Plans are being made for a formal dance to be given by the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity the evening of Nov. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop.

Kay Sutherland is in charge of the dance for the sorority, with Dixie Thompson and Tad Burd assisting her, while the fraternity committee consists of Merritt Nelson, chairman, Joe Price and Don Rasmussen.

The music will be furnished by Brad Bannon and his orchestra. Further details will be given later.

## Standard Oil To Present Film Program Tuesday

Educational films on the petroleum industry and products will be presented in room 204 on Tuesday, Oct. 31, during the 3rd and 4th periods. The Standard Oil Company is sponsoring the program and invites everyone to attend.

## MR. PERRY TO HEAD LIBRARIANS' MEET

Mr. Warren E. Perry, College librarian, will attend a one day meeting of college and university librarians of the Pacific Northwest over which he will preside at Reed College near Portland, Ore., tomorrow.

## Playcrafters' "Cat and Canary" Proves Pleasing Entertainment

The Campus Playcrafters' presentation of "The Cat and the Canary" will certainly go down in the books as one of the best Homecoming murder-mysteries ever to be produced on the CPS stage!

The set, the portrayals, the stage effects, all the fine points were worked out to the last thrilling degree. Audiences were left spellbound when they discovered the identity of the murderer who, during the course of the play managed to scare the crowd half to death, with his representation of a maniac who thought he was a death-dealing cat. The heroine, aptly portrayed by Annabel Miller, who found herself the sole heir to an eccentric old man's millions was one of the roles played most convincingly by college actors.

Dick McKnight as the bashful, fearful hero who aids in the capture of the criminal and of course gets the girl, was another who captured the approval of first night audiences. Garth Dickens as Harry Blythe, conceited, ill-tempered member of the West family was at his usual best and one can't forget Mildred McKenzie's portrayal of Mammy Pleasant, West Indian voodoo woman and Wilbur Balsinger's job of bringing Roger Crosby, family lawyer, to life.

Tad Burd and June Peele were other female characters in the play who helped make it such a success with their ability at holding suspense and making the audience live their parts.

In minor roles Chuck Swanson and Ernie Meassler held up their end of the line exceedingly well. Their parts of the insane asylum guard and the doctor were convincing.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, the stage crew, and all the many committees that help make a play such as "The Cat and the Canary" a success deserve equal credit with the actors as the production took on a professional atmosphere from the start.

## Shop Talk

By Rosalie

Some highlights of the Delta Kapp-Zeta Pledge Dance:

Sigma Gustafson's red and black striped formal with the new bustle back . . . Virginia Judd looked very charming in a black skirt, aqua chiffon blouse and bright red sash . . . Ruth Jensen's rhinestone band around her neck . . . The metallic snood worn by Mary Jelusich.

A clever necklace is the one being worn by Doris Granlund. It is a heavy gold chain to which gold keys are attached.

Very different are the saddle shoes worn by Evelyn Hopkins. The lacing edges of the saddle are scalloped and edged in white.

A maroon wool dressmaker suit with black caracul collar is being sported by Helen Folsom these days.

Marijane Lewis' coat spells Vogue in capital letters. It is black and gray striped and is severely tailored.

## KAPPA PHI PLEDGES IN LITTLE CHAPEL

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, announces the pledging Monday evening in the little chapel of Marguerite Zach. Betty Tregoning, Lola Duval, Regina Hoover, Betty Bradley, Betty Burke, Betty Bunker, Beth Hardy, and Bettianne Wasserman.

Mrs. Christian Miller and Mrs. Clarence Utterback were installed as new patronesses at the traditional pledging service. Pledges and patronesses were presented with a Kappa Phi rose corsage. Following the service, refreshments were served in the Theta room. Yellow chrysanthemums and white candles decorated the table. Betty Thralls was in charge of the arrangements.

## Delta Kaps and Thetas Plan Joint Dinner

Delta Kapps and Thetas will hold a joint dinner next Wednesday evening before their meetings. This is the first of the dinners planned by the Delta Kapps with the sororities.

## NEW DEAL IN TRAIL OFFICE

Cooperation of the student body in carrying out a policy outlined in notices posted this week by the faculty adviser will establish a new deal in the Trail office.

Heretofore the Trail office has been used as a sort of general meeting place. Even when members of the staff are hurrying to make a "dead line," visitors have been sitting on the tables or standing about the room and making such a hub-bub that it is impossible to think.

The telephone in the office of the business manager has been pre-empted for long personal conversations which have nothing to do with school work. Sometimes there has been a line all across the room waiting for a turn at the telephone, and some of the conversations continue several minutes. Besides disturbing the Trail staff this is an inconvenience to the central office and frequently interferes with business calls.

To improve this situation the adviser has requested that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Trail office be regarded strictly as a place of business and that use of the telephone be limited to brief conversations that are necessary. If this policy is followed it will make it much easier for the Trail staff.

## Gamma and Lambda Pledges Sneak Wednesday

After several attempts at kidnapping, the Lambda and Gamma pledges finally escaped Wednesday afternoon, for their traditional sneaks. Both were unsuccessful, the Lambdas being caught at the Fort Lewis Cub Scout Camp by 9:30, and the Gammas at Camp Kilworth by 10:30. From all reports, the members made them pay dearly for their escapades.

## SPURS SELL 'MUMS

Boys, how would you like to make your girl friend happy and assure yourself a date for tolo at the same time? Simply buy her a chrysanthemum from the Spurs at the game Friday night. They will be sold at all the entrances and for a real display of school spirit your girl must be wearing one. The price is small but the result is big.

Your Appearance Is Important

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED at the

**MODERN CLEANERS**  
2309-6th Ave. MA. 3292

Winter Time is Candy Time

**DOC HAGERSON'S SWEET SHOP**  
2511 Sixth Avenue

Sixth Avenue Market

D. W. STROUD, Prop.

**Fish and Poultry**  
2809 Sixth Ave. MA. 3714

**DAMMEIER PRINTING COMPANY**

AN UNUSUAL NAME!  
AN UNUSUAL SERVICE!

UNUSUALLY FINE PRINTING  
Planned and Produced

**Main 1065**  
930 Commerce St.

CHILL CHASERS . . . We've Winterized  
Come in and Try One of These Blood-Warming Specials

Delicious Nestle's Hot Chocolate  
Only 5c a cup on Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
(A HOT PRICE FOR A HOT DRINK)

Giant Hot Fudge Sundaes  
Have Pumpkin Ice Cream for Hallowe'en  
Special Prices for Special Occasions

**ARCTIC ICE CREAMERY**  
2307 Sixth Avenue

## Insurance Man Talks To Ski, Skate Club

At the Tuesday meeting of the Ski-Skate Club John Cromwell of the Travelers' Insurance Company talked on insurance—its advantages, economics, and securities. In the business meeting a favorable report was made on the first ice-skating session given by the club on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 5:30 to 7:00 at Lakewood rink. The printing and selling of tickets for future parties was arranged and plans were made to secure skiing movies for the club.

LOOK YOUR BEST FOR HOMECOMING!

Thur-Ray Machinless Permanent  
Specialized Hair Styling

**HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
2711 Sixth Ave. MA. 5260

FROM FAVORS TO FORMALS IT'S

**RHODES BROTHERS - TACOMA**  
For Your Hallowe'en Frolles

AFTER IT'S ALL OVER Drive to the

**TRIPLE XXX BARREL**  
On So. Tacoma Way

SEE **SHERFY'S**  
For Hallowe'en Favors, Masks and Novelties  
6th & Proctor 27th & Proctor

**QUALITY KNITTING COMPANY**  
Makers of Fine Sweaters  
934 Commerce

Welcome Old Timers  
Why Not Drop in for Dinner  
**Jack's Griddle**  
912 Commerce

DANCE BIDS - PROGRAMS  
**ALLSTRUM PRINTING CO.**  
940 Commerce St. MAin 6768

**RIALTO**

NOW PLAYING

O Folks!  
Here's the Aldrich Family in "WHAT A LIFE"  
With JACKIE COOPER, BETTY FIELD — Plus —

"Death of a Champion"  
Lynne Overman  
25c 'til 5

**LAKWOOD**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Tyrone Power, Sonja Heine, Rudy Vallee in  
"SECOND FIDDLE"  
— Plus —  
George Sanders in  
"The Saint in London"  
GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

Dances - Parties - Dinners

**JOHNNY LONG'S Orchestra**  
Proctor 2769-M

**ROXY**

The Sweethearts of "Four Daughters" United Again!  
John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "DUST BE MY DESTINY"  
With Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Plus Fred Stone, Gloria Dickson in "NO PLACE TO GO"

**MUSIC BOX**

You'll Be A Week Laughing It Off!  
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl"  
With Walter Connolly, James Ellison Plus the "Dead End" Kids  
Ann Sheridan in "The Angels Wash Their Faces"

**BLUE MOUSE**

Starts Saturday!  
The All-Technical Hit!  
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"  
With Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger

**TEMPLE**

Starts Sunday!  
Carole Lombard, James Stewart in  
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"  
— Plus —  
Anne Shirley in "SORORITY HOUSE"

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of . . . Several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first . . .



# LET'S EAT BEARCAT STEW TONIGHT, LOGGERS!

## THURSDAY NOV. 2 WILL SEE FINISH OF GREEK GRID RACE

Delta Kapps, Chi Nus, Zetes Still Contend for Title

### Willamette Game

(Continued from Page One)  
Homecoming Starters

The starting lineups as tentatively listed are as follows:

Hinman	LER	Maycumber
Barstad	LTR	Zile
Williams, P.	LGR	Boyle
Williams, B.	C	Neely
Holland	RGL	Piper
Dispenziere	RTL	Bucsko
Haek	REL	Hutchinson
Drury	QB	Ramsey
McGlinn	RHL	McLaughlin
Walden	LHR	McMaster
McKeel	FB	Martin

#### Grid Yardstick

A brief comparison of the above listed starting lineups shows that the Salemites have two seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and only one frosh on the squad. Whereas, the Tacomans list two seniors, one of whom has had only one year of experience; three juniors, one of whom has had but one year in the Logger camp, and another who is playing his first season under Maroon and White colors; one sophomore; and five freshmen.

Willamette has met defeat in two games, San Diego Marines by a score of 26 to 0, and Santa Barbara State to whom they dropped a close 20 to 13 contest. Portland University was held to a scoreless tie, and Linfield was drubbed 29 to 6 in the only conference tilt to date for the Bearcats.

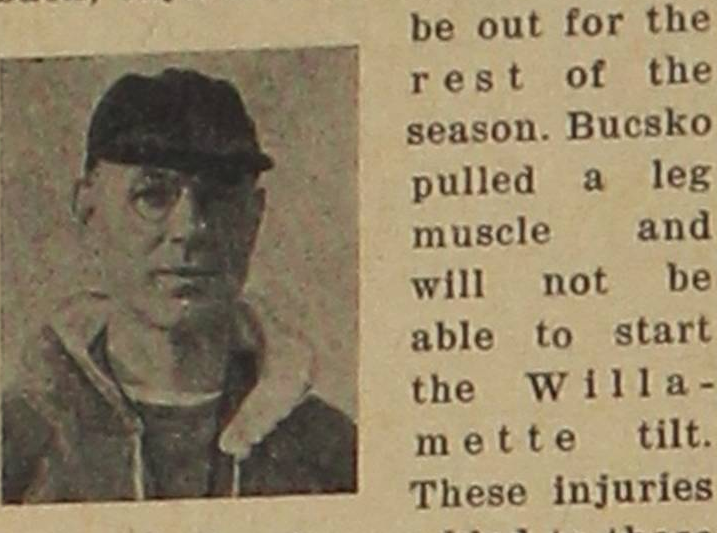
#### Logger Games Reviewed

Puget Sound dropped games to Eastern Washington, 19 to 0, and to Pacific, 13 to 0. The Loggers walloped Whitman 20 to 7, and were held to a scoreless tie by the surprisingly strong Whitworth Pirates. Incidentally the Pirates displayed the best passing attack that Coach Leo Frank has met in his two years at the Tacoma college.

## C.P.S. Sports

### COACH'S CORNER

By Coach Frank



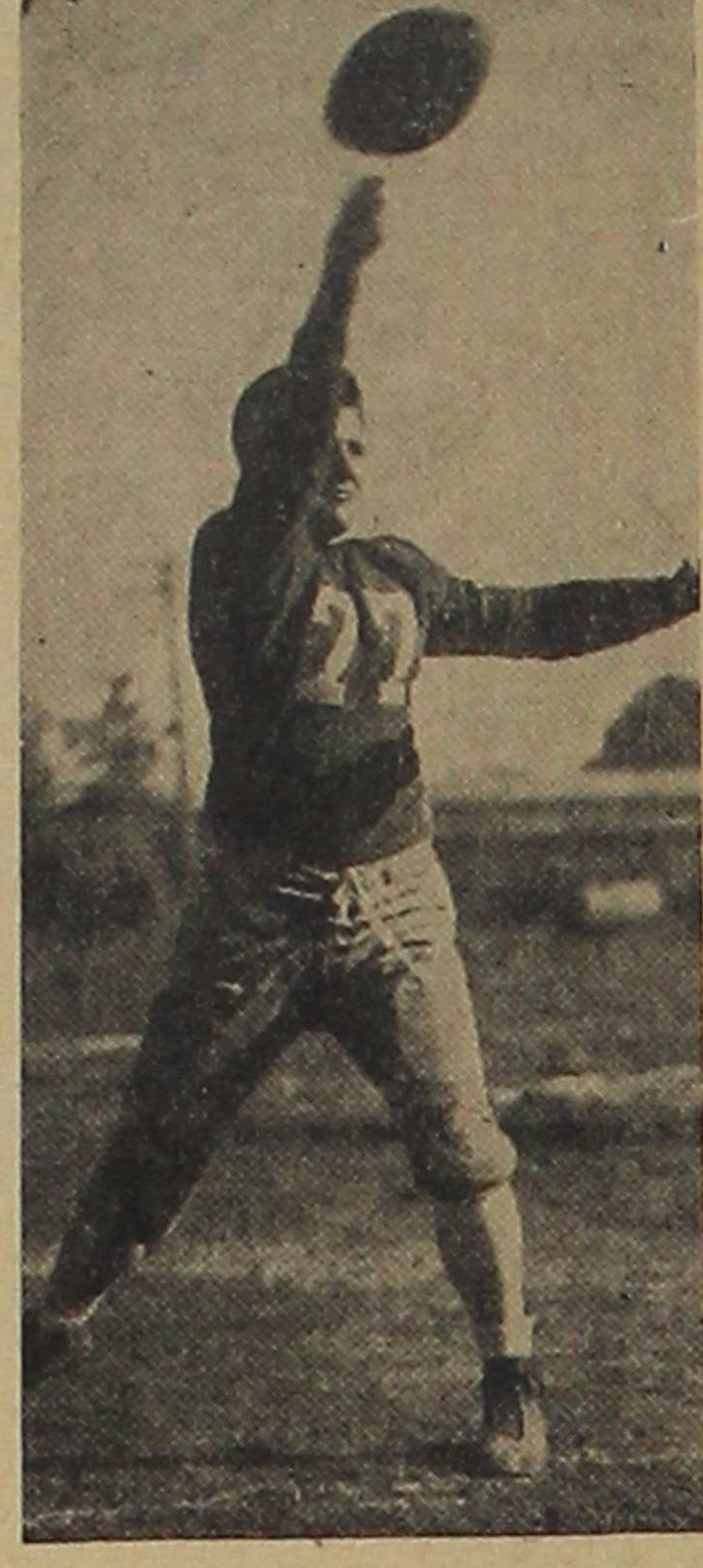
The Whitworth game took its toll as have other games this season! Bill Tucker, speedy half-back, injured a shoulder and will be out for the rest of the season. Bucsko pulled a leg muscle and will not be able to start the Willamette tilt. These injuries added to those of Madden, Underwood and McLaughlin are a severe jolt to the team, especially before the most important game of the year.

Willamette has an exceptionally strong team and is headed for another conference championship. We took Whitworth in stride but our showing was none too impressive.

For the Willamette game the team is in an excellent frame of mind but is not in the best of shape physically. Willamette is favored to win but nevertheless the Loggers have a fighting chance.

The whole trouble with our team this year is that it is green compared to the seasoned teams that make up the rest of the conference. They have lettermen galore back and we don't.

### BEARCAT THREAT



One of the Loggers' worries in tonight's Homecoming game is Gene Stewart, veteran half and "triple-threat man" from Willamette.

### Ramblings . .

Grid Engima of the week: The boys on the team have made a sacred promise to Bob Zile. It seems that Bob has developed a mania for riding elevators. His day is not complete if he can't ride up and down the "lifts" to his heart's content. Well, if Bob plays a good game tonight the team is going to escort him down town and see that he rides the elevators 'till Rhodes, Fishers or any other sources of amusement close down! Let's see you go to town, Bob!

'Mural Musings—Swell new intramural suits don't grow on trees! Instead they grow on Lou Grant and Clair Hanson. Credit for the bright eye-catchers that the fraternity grid teams are sporting this year goes entirely to L. G. and C. H. They're worth while and no matter what you say, they don't hurt anyone wearing them. They contribute to the grand spirit that's being shown this year for the Greek sports! . . . That passing trio of Herb Hite, George Mitchell and Wally Starkey of the Mu Chis looks good to all concerned.

#### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per	P.F.	P.A.
SIGMA ZETA EPSILON	3	0	1.000	51	0
DELTA KAPPA PHI	3	1	.750	19	25
ALPHA CHI NU	2	1	.667	20	7
SIGMA MU CHI	2	2	.500	33	13
DELTA PI OMICRON	1	2	.333	1	19
WITANS	1	2	.333	1	26
INDEPENDENTS	0	2	.000	0	15
NIPPONS	0	2	.000	0	20

Results of the seven-man football games on Tuesday were: Delta Kapps—6, Omicron—0; Mu Chi—19, Witan—0.

In this week's early tilts, an inexperienced but fighting Omicron team was scored on in the first half by a pass from Paulson to West of the Delta Kapp organization. An off-side penalty kept the score from rising. In the second half Jack Duncan took an Omicron punt on his own 10-yard line and dogged through the whole Omicron team to the goal line only to have it called back because the Delta Kapps had only three men on the line.

The second contest of the day recorded the Mu Chi's as a team to be reckoned with by their defeat of the Witan 19 to 0. The scoring opened in the first minute when Mitchell behind fine blocking romped around for the tally. Early in the second half Hite took a pass from Mitchell over the goal line for the second six points. On the next play he repeated for the extra point. Late in the half Starkey took a Witan pass and galloped over the line for the third score.

Interesting to note is the open brand of ball that the Greek teams are playing this year. Of the scoring thus far 13 touchdowns have been recorded via the air lanes against 4 by running. Extra points were 7 by pass and only 1 by runs.

Last minute results of Thursday's games show that the Zetes won from the Chi Nus, 7-0. The score was made by a pass from Werbisky to Bennatts. Kapplin ran over the line for the extra point.

The second game saw the Delta Kapps beat the Mu Chis, 6-0. A pass from Paulson to Westgall accounted for the single touchdown. The point was missed.

The only ping pong match this week saw Werbisky advance to the semi-final round by defeating Mitchell. Handball results are: Schroeder over Barrett, Richardson over Berg, Hedberg over Hoppin, Byerley over Hanson, Watte over Paulson, Walter over Heaton, Duncan over Sampson, and Piper drew a bye in the first round. In the second round Schroeder

### PLAYERS CORNER

By Bob Hutchinson

The Loggers are a badly bruised and injury-riddled grid line-up as they face Willamette in the annual Homecoming game tonight. With Bill Tucker and Red Underwood out with injuries suffered in the Whitworth and Pacific game, and a possibility that Bill Madden and Ed Bucsko will see little action, Coach Frank has been hard at work this week to form a club to hurl at Willamette.

Although suffering defeat at Pacific the game was really much closer than the score indicated. With a few breaks we would have won the boys really played their best game of the year. Madden deserves praise for his work in the backfield while the line functioning as a unit played their best game of the year.

A relapse was noted in the Whitworth game, probably due to the absence of Madden who was out with injuries, but the entire squad will be out to make that up in the Willamette game.

Although not many games have been checked up in the win column there is a large group of frosh making strong bids for berths on the team which should point toward a rosy future in football at CPS.

## Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

PROBLEM: There's a popular idea that's been buzzed around sort circles ever since the Greeks started athletic contests. That is that when great athletes get together nothing thrilling happens. Sports writers claim that average men work better together than a galaxy of stars who have heads too big to cooperate with others. An example of this was the "Mile of the Century" last June when Glenn Cunningham, Sydney Wooderson, both holders of mile records and other reputable runners got together at Princeton. The time was disgracefully slow, some champions dethroned and a general disappointment felt.

ANSWER: Well, to bring this close to home, it was claimed once upon a time that such ex-high school stars as Bill Moore, Tommy Cross, Harry Werbisky, Norm Walker, Jim Van Camp, and so on would not work well together in basketball. True, once upon a time these boys did like to take some wild grand stand shots from the middle of the floor but there's been a change in the weather! Word from Coach Grant and last year's varsity men tells us that the boys are really cooperating and getting in there and helping each other. They are forgetting their "starring" ways and contributing to the power of the team as a whole. With this a fact it looks like CPS basketball will be plenty OK this annum! More power to you, Mr. Grant!

There's at least one good thing about this column and that is that it at least makes people sit up and take notice and try to correct the things your columnist has criticized. Example: Our cheer leaders were plenty sore at the remarks about their rustiness in last week's "Timber Lines." I don't blame them. Well, those boys were three who did something about their troubles. They immediately promised to yell for even ping pong matches; they threatened that we'd really hear from them in the future . . . Swell! It might be added in their behalf that cheer leaders do something besides lead yells. In our case they arrange parades, radio programs, get cups for parade winners and so on into the night! They deserve credit for their work and for being able to take criticism and do something about it! Incidentally those cups and other prizes they have for the Homecoming parade are honestly worth while! So don't forget the pep rally and parade this noon!

This week's optimistic height: An item in the Salem city paper informed its readers that the Willamette band would offer a victory parade after the CPS-Willamette game on the dot of 10:30! Tacoma, it said, would have the honor of seeing all fifty pieces parade in victory after the slaughter. I hope they're sadly disappointed and that the parade is called off on account of unexpected defeat!

FREE Use of an Electric Polisher for one day with a Two Pound Can of Fuller's Floor Wax at the regular price of 95c

JONAS HARDWARE 2503-6th Ave. MA. 7441 "Opposite Sunset Theater"

Double Thick Milkshake 10c SUPER CREAMED ICE CREAM SHOP 3812 No. 20th

RAGSDALE'S Proctor Pharmacy (KELLING NUT SHOP) Butter Toasted 26th & Proctor PR. 0571

## W. A. A.

### SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

With four more matches to be played after the paper goes to press, the Lambdas and Independents fight it out for supremacy in the intersorority ping pong tournament. The Lambdas have a slight edge as they have played more matches to date than the independent team. The Lambda-Independent match was split, with Barbara Wilson defeating Helen Wiltseko in the singles (and incidentally that was a game to watch), and Helen Berg and Margarita Irlle defeating Ruth Jensen and Marion Rolstad for the doubles victory. Thetas are in line for third place, having defeated the Gamma aggregation Tuesday by the margin of five points in each contest. The match we are waiting for now is the singles play between Barbara Wilson and Doris Granlund.

Nov. 10 has been set as the date for the hockey team to journey to Seattle and look to their laurels against the University girls. If we have as much fun as last year it will be great. Girls who will probably make the trip are: Esther Sanstedt, Betty Jane Pyle, Louise Jayko, Helen Berg, Helen Wilt-

schko, Mary Dugan, Helen Johnson, Elizabeth Bona, Gertrude Soinila, Doris Sommer, Lois Kuhl, Ruth Jensen, Barbara Wilson, Mary Reitzel, Mary McKenny, Yoshiye Jinjugi, Margaret Bowen, Bobbe Jean Ryan, Vera Healy and most likely five more.

There will be no mixed recreation this afternoon because of the Homecoming parade, so let's see all you gals and guys who would otherwise be over there, out doing your best to pep up the town for the old Alma Mater.

**GASOLINE - OIL - TIRES**  
BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES  
**DALE'S SERVICE STATION**  
Sixth Ave. and So. Pine  
MAIN 5071  
Mary K. Lincoln

**BONNIE'S CAFE**  
Full Course Dinners  
Short Orders  
Open 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.  
2507 Sixth Ave.

**NEW SPORT SHIRTS**  
Six Different Authentic Scot-Tartan Plaids  
You'll Like 'Em  
PRICED \$1.50  
Other Sport Flannel Shirts  
From \$1.39 to \$1.95  
**JENSEN'S**  
2605-6th Ave. MA. 6745

She Will Appreciate  
A Box of Chocolates  
We Have Them  
**SUN DRUG CO.**  
6th & Anderson MA. 0646  
Free Delivery

**Lakewood Ice Arena**  
L.A. 2144

MAIN 5071  
FRANK LARSON

**HARDWARE CO.**  
MA. 7451

**ALL-STAR TEAM**  
Intramural football has progressed far enough so that enthusiasts can vote for their all-star team. Fill out the blank below with your choice for the various positions on this honorary team. Hand in to Trail office, Sports Editor's box.  
Left end \_\_\_\_\_  
Left tackle \_\_\_\_\_  
Left guard \_\_\_\_\_  
Center \_\_\_\_\_  
Right guard \_\_\_\_\_  
Right tackle \_\_\_\_\_  
Right end \_\_\_\_\_  
Quarterback \_\_\_\_\_  
Left half \_\_\_\_\_  
Right half \_\_\_\_\_  
Fullback \_\_\_\_\_

Pumpkin Ice Cream For Hallowe'en at the Proctor Ice Creamery 3813 No. 26th

WELCOME GRADS  
**BURPEE'S**  
6th Ave. & Pine

**KODAKS**  
and Everything Photographic  
Eastman Kodak Stores  
910 Broadway

**FISHER'S**  
"Tacoma's Own Store"  
Sir-Jack Wool  
Surcoats \$10.95

YOUR RIGHT ON TIME - THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU!  
ACCURATE TIME HELPS MAKE SUCCESSFUL APPOINTMENTS  
We offer an unexcelled technique in Watch Repairing  
Best on the Market in New Styles  
HAMILTON, ELGIN and WALTHAM Watches  
**N. H. LARSON**  
2703 Sixth Avenue

**WELCOME GRADS**  
**BURPEE'S**  
6th Ave. & Pine

**HARDWARE CO.**  
MA. 7451