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# College Men Anticipate Big Tolo Evening

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# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

BRING HIM TO TOLO at the RIALTO

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## RECREATION ORCHESTRA FINDS HOME AT CPS

### TOLO TONIGHT; CHICKEN, TAXIS UP TO CO-EDS

#### Headquarters for Dates To Be Rialto Theater Featuring Boris Karloff

"I'll be 'round to get you in a taxi, honey, better be ready 'bout half past eight . . ." is the tune the girls on the campus are humming this week as Nov. 3rd, tolo night, approaches. It is common talk around college that the boys are going on a hunger strike from Thursday until Friday evening in order to be sufficiently able to tackle their chicken dinners the girls are going to buy for them. Buttonniers will adorn the lapels of the boys' coats as will happy smiles adorn their faces as the girls take over the role of escorts for the evening. The Rialto will be the scene of much attraction when such noted CPS talent as Wanda Zisk, Kathleen Sherrill, Betty Warner, Janice Greene, Dick Jarvis, Phil McElwain and Jack Hungerford perform.

This is your chance, girls, to show the boys that you can do it, too! Don't forget the place, Rialto theater, Friday, Nov. 3.

The main attraction of the evening will be the crowning of King and Queen of Tolo. Voting by pennies has been held for the post two weeks. Candidates are Lillian Mattson, Kappa Sigma Theta; Eleanor Weaver, Lambda Sigma Chi; Virginia Judd, Delta Alpha Gamma; Vera Healy, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Pat Calvert, Independents; Bill Johnson, Sigma Mu Chi; Ed Buscko, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Bernie Enright, Delta Pi Omicron; Bob Berg, Alpha Chi Nu and Jim Paulson, Delta Kappa Phi, Ronald Rau, Independents.

Playing tonight is Boris Karloff—"The Man They Couldn't Hang," and Jack Holt in "Hidden Power."

Miss Marie Mulligan is general chairman for Tolo. Working under her are Miss Doris Wittren, publicity; Miss Marion Brush and Miss Jane Sorenson, program; and Miss Elizabeth Bona, tickets.

### Log Book Brings Notice of Colleges

The University of Nevada and Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, have recently sent requests to Dick Sloat, ASCPS president, for copies of the Puget Sound Log Book.

Dick said he believed attention was drawn to the College of Puget Sound handbook by favorable comments on it in Dr. H. C. Hand's book, "Campus Activities."

A University of Nevada manual accompanied that institution's request. The book, twice as large as the Log Book, bears on its blue and silver cover the Wolf's Head that is the insignia of the University of Nevada.

Traditions regarding freshmen are similar in both schools but violators at Nevada are thrown into nearby Lake Manzanita for punishment. The University of Nevada women are hostesses at a Tolo affair as are the Puget Sound women but the title of their affair is "She Jinx."

President Sloat expressed his pleasure at this new opportunity for the exchange of ideas between Puget Sound and other colleges.

### CHAIRMAN OF ANNUAL TOLO



Dottie Mulligan who will act as mistress of ceremonies at the Tolo theater party tonight at the Rialto. Dottie promises the boys a general good time, without expense to you sir!

### YW Folk Dances While YM Stags

#### Fun, Food For Women; Men to Witness Jui Jitsu Grunt, Groaners

While the YM are stalling in the gymnasium Nov. 17, the YW will folk dance at their "Widows' Whirl," in the recreation room of the residence hall.

"Chief Widow" Florence Darrow, announces that fun and food will be featured. Assisting her will be Audrey Albertson, Ruth Todd, Helen Gessaman, Muriel Woods, and Evelyn Shaw.

One of the highlights of the YM party and smoker is an exhibition by a group of Japanese Jiu Jitsu artists. As an added feature, the Pacific Coast champion in this oriental version of grunt and groan has tentatively promised to be on hand. A strong supporting card of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and faculty-student volleyball has been arranged. Doughnuts and cider will be served. Admission is ten cents.

### ASCPS BUDGET INCREASED \$1,230

Because of an enlarged enrollment this semester, the ASCPS budget has received an increase of \$1,230. Based on figures from the Bursar's office, the announcement was made at a special meeting of Central Board Monday.

The year's budget had been estimated at \$8,250, figured on 550 students. The new budget will be \$9,480, figuring on a conservative estimate of 632 students for the year.

Dick Sloat, ASCPS president, announces that the plan of distribution among the various activities will be clarified at the Central Board meeting Monday.

### Violinist Opens Artist Series

#### Fritz Siegal Appears On College Stage; Seattle Symphony Concert Master

Opening the Artist Series at the College of Puget Sound Wednesday, Nov. 8, will be a concert by Fritz Siegal, gifted young violinist. He will be heard for the first time in the Northwest this season, before starting his engagement as concertmaster for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. Following his program here, Mr. Siegal will play concerts in Seattle, Bellingham, and again in Tacoma. The concert will be at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Siegal came to this country with his parents from Austria at the age of four. One year later he began the study of the violin with his father and was then sent to study with Grisha Bornshek, where he remained eight years. Later he worked with Scott Willits at the American Conservatory and with Jacques Gordon at Music Mountain in Connecticut. In 1935 he became concert master of the Chicago Civic orchestra under Frederick Stock and Eric Delamarter. Following this he was engaged in the same position with the Illinois symphony for four seasons until accepting the invitation of Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff to come west this year. In 1936 Mr. Siegal won the solo contest of the American Conservatory and played with the conservatory orchestra under the direction of Herbert Butler in Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

Two additional programs are planned for the College Artist Series. In February, Uwarda Egley will present a dance program and in April the Repertory

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### LOCAL NIGHT SCHOOL MUSICIANS ACCEPT COLLEGE OFFER AFTER CONSIDERATION OF ADVANTAGES

#### Players Left Without Sponsorship On Being Excluded from Night School Program of Year; Wersen Continues Direction for Fourth Season

After several weeks serious consideration of the opportunities and obligations involved, the College of Puget Sound has offered a home to the "Recreation Orchestra," Tacoma night school music group which has been studying three years under Louis G. Wersen.

Because of a number of considerations, including financial, the school board decided that the orchestra would not be included in this year's night school program. That left the group of players without a home or sponsorship and the possibility of complete dissolution staring them in the face.

Bennett Takes Interest In this contingency, several persons interested in seeing the orchestra continue, took the matter up with the College of Puget Sound administration, John Paul Bennett, head of the music department, and Louis G. Wersen, band instructor and director of the public school music course. It was suggested that if the college could find a home for the musicians the good work could be continued and the group ultimately developed into an orchestra of symphonic character. The proposal was considered from every angle and finally decided in the affirmative.

Will Move Next Week The decision was announced by President Edward H. Todd Thursday. The orchestra will move to the college next week. Mr. Wersen will continue as the director. Providing a home for the orchestra is another of the essential services which the college is giving Tacoma. It is one of the projects which will be developed under the Carnegie grant for fine arts production.

For those who plan to spend week-ends at Paradise, astoundingly low rates were cited. For two persons a room may be obtained at the Lodge for one dollar each, at the Inn for a dollar and a half each, and with bath for two dollars each. Many of the members of the club who were present at the last meeting announced intentions of making use of these new low rates.

### ART STUDENTS SEE JADES, SCULPTURES

Oriental jades and sculptures, as well as paintings by prominent artists of the Pacific Northwest were viewed by about 40 CPS students at the Seattle Art Museum Wednesday afternoon. Accompanied by Professors Melvin Kohler and Robert Drummond, the group went to Seattle by chartered bus.

Among the 144 oils, water-colors and sculptures in the Northwest Annual Exhibition at Seattle are two oil paintings by Prof. Drummond, and work by three other Tacoma artists. Arranged through the Carnegie grant, an exhibition of reproductions of paintings, drawings and frescoes will be displayed in the college art galleries, beginning Nov. 6.

Entitled "The Language of Painting," the exhibit will stress the elements of expression found in painting. Lectures will accompany the display, at a time to be announced later.

### Mu Chi Pledges Two

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Hugh Gonyeau and Ed Hungerford.

### STUDENTS!

Get your tickets to Downtown Theaters at the Bookstore at Reduced Prices.

### Espy, Geneva Speaker Reveals Der Fuehrer's Character in Talk

By Anita Sherman "I'm from Geneva, Switzerland, but I live at Oysterville, Washington."

After two and a half years of studying in Germany and traveling in England, France, Switzerland and other European countries as executive secretary of the World Christian Youth Council, Erwin Espy told CPS students, "It's good to be back!"

"There are many causes for misunderstanding the war torn countries—one is the language. It is sometimes impossible to get the same meaning by translation. Take your languages seriously." Mr. Espy told of his impressions on seeing Hitler. Der Fuehrer is undoubtedly a man of steel will. His glance is enough to cover any man, or woman for that matter. He receives children with seeming affection, and he seems to have a burning love for the German people. Germany feels it is struggling for the life of the German people. Germany will be conquered by, or will conquer, Great Britain.

Great Britain, according to the speaker, is minutely prepared. Her black-outs and balloon barges are only a few of the many examples of her readiness. Today people in Great Britain are getting bored waiting for something to happen. It may be that Germany is waiting to get

Britain off-guard, if she is given the chance. France has the same position.

"Contrary to many opinions, young Germans have an amazing loyalty in spite of their stiff regimentation and mobilization."

"America has maintained a democratic policy better than any other country except Switzerland. It is up to us to see that America remains American. American young people, there's a real job on our hands!"

Mr. Espy agreed with other speakers in saying that the control Hitler has on churches, schools, and even little children's books is unbelievable. Germans are immunized against everything not German. The leaflets the British dropped caused no great concern. They thought them a big joke and a holiday was declared for the school children who gathered the leaflets in baskets and took them to the town square. Here they were burned and the children toasted frankfurters over their flames.

When asked about Russia Mr. Espy smiled and said, "It used to be a prison offense to hear Russia; now"—and here his audience smiled—"German people do not listen to their radios not only because it is a prison offense but because their propaganda is so good."

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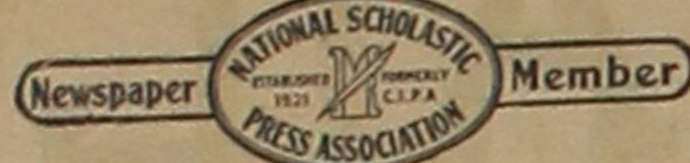
made to secure eminently successful men as leaders in the various vocational divisions. There is inquiry already coming in writing examinations. Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations. Local sponsors are the Tacoma Flying Service, the College of Puget Sound, and the Tacoma Public Library. over present texts for next semester, several new books will be coming into the store for student convenience. Books used in first

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Thought for the Day. "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—Jesus. St. John, 14, 27.

"If the good people, in their wisdom, should see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."—Abraham Lincoln, 1832.

TOLO

Just for fun once a year the men in the College let the women get unconventional and foot the bills for an evening's entertainment. That it is just and proper to do so is acclaimed by the male matriculation of Alma Mater in tolo.

If papa gets an earlier request for funds from his co-ed daughter at old Puget Sound we offer him a copy of The Trail to prove that no more than the average number of sheers" have "run" this week or that a new evening gown was not seductively "too divine" or a pair of moccasins or a handbag "simply cute!" but that the gal had a man sized obligation on her hands this week-end and had to pay for everything out of her own purse!

That no lady would skip taking out her boy friend on this occasion is commonly agreed (among the boy friends), and to this profundity The Trail attaches official assent. We do not, however, advise that to buy HIM a corsage SHE apply to the neighbors for permission, for a stipend, to throw in their wood or mow the lawn.

No, sir! The men expect to be taken out tonight, but they WILL be ladylike about it!

EGLEY, VIOLINIST OPENS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1) Players will present a Shakespearian play. The programs are planned primarily for the student body, but there are a few adult and student cards available until the first program.

The program for Wednesday evening, with Arville Belstad at the piano, will be:

- I. Sonata in G minor. Tartini
Moderato, Presto non troppo, Largo, Allegro comodo.
II. Concerto in D minor
Wienlawski
Allegro moderato, Romance, Allegro con fuoco, Allegro moderato.
(Intermission)
III. Danse Russe Strawinsky.
III. Danse
Russe Strawinsky-Dushkin
Nocturne in C sharp minor
Chopin-Milstein
Marche Prokofieff-Heffetz
Hebrew Melody Acaron
From My Husband Smetana
IV. Round of the Goblins Bazzini

'Talk' Topic For Themes

If you should catch a student listening in on your conversation and busily taking notes, don't view him with contempt, for he is only completing his composition lesson for Miss Van Norden. A paper is to be written on the results of the findings on what people are talking about.

VARIETY OF LAUGHS RESOUND IN HALLS, REPORTER FINDS

By Jeanette Hart
There are laughs that make you happy, and there are laughs that would drive nails into a coffin. It is said that some women have laughs that would drive males into a coffin. This, however, is no more tragic than the man who has a mythical display that is sweet enough to eat. (And get sick on it.)

Enrolled in this institution are laughs that shake the very foundations of Jones Hall, and others that are of illy-frail strength.

Take Bob Sprenger, for instance. He laughs from the bottom up, and it reminds one of the rolling of drums. Nan Standish has a laugh like dry ice. Walt Piper, when he does swing into action, is as nonchalant about it as a safety pin. Never let Kay and Willy Woods catch you off guard, lest you think you have hallucinations—they render the same musical sketch when in the proper mood. Beth Hardy breaks forth in a subdued tone, and you needn't fear hallucinations in her case as she is single-dimpled, and that being on the left cheek.

Dick Sloat literally charged into merriment in "The Cat and the Canary" that made the average spine curl—direct in contrast is Janice Green who tingles, and makes you think of a soap bubble. To classify Mary King is impossible, as she is always in the middle of an exciting tale, and can't wait to separate the tale from the laugh. And Chuck McNary, my dears have you heard? He is the perfect rival for Dick Sloat. He claims "The Cat Got the Canary." Dorothy Royn sticks her pencil down your throat and defies you to so much as make her even smile, that is, when she's concentrating.

Laughing is good for your figure, so laugh hard, but don't forget those incisions.

The Test Tube

By L. A. B.

BIOLOGY

The Biology Club spent all day Saturday, Oct. 28, in Thurston county on a field trip. Participants were Prof. Slater, John Slipp, Oscar Anderson, Phillip Cheney, Frank Seaback, Jane Marchesini, Don Munsen, and yours truly. Thirteen species of reptiles and amphibians were captured besides many different specimens of insects. The trip of about a hundred miles was successful in every way, even to the wet feet and cold noses.

BOTANY:

After classifying all the trees in Wright's park the other day, a mere street lamp growing along No. Lawrence didn't stop Forrest Van Slyck. He called it "Lampostia illumino."

PHYSICS:

It may be interesting to physics enthusiasts to know that Dr. Seward, professor of physics of the Stanford University, has a book review on "Atoms in Action" in this month's Reader's Digest by George Russell Harrison.

GEOLOGY:

Andy Vidos and Con Troxell have been working on the geological method of mapping. Of all places, they have picked the region of the towers to practice on. I wonder is it mapping or orange peeling at night. Vidos is being taught the technique by Troxell who professes to be an authority.

CHEMISTRY:

Professors Fehlandt and Huffman have been invited to the meeting of the Washington State Chemurgic Conference held in Seattle's chamber of commerce this Saturday, Nov. 4. The theme of the conference is "The use of the products of the field and forest in industry." Dr. Fehlandt tells us that it begins with breakfast and ends with dinner.

Trailing Tunes

By Phil McElwain

Your CPS Hit Parade: Well, here it is folks—the final results of the musical popularity poll which was held at the beginning of the week. Your columnist wishes to thank all those who participated in making this survey an accurate survey, revealing the musical tastes and preferences of CPS students.

The following are the ten favorite dance bands of Puget Sounders. Over 60 different bands were mentioned, but these came out on top:

- 1. Kay Kyser
2. Glenn Miller
3. Artie Shaw
4. Brad Bannock
5. Guy Lombardo
6. Phil Harris
7. Wayne King
8. Tommy Dorsey
9. Horace Heidt
10. Skinnay Ennis

Swing or Sweet? After you read this, there should be no more disputes as to how the majority of CPS students like their music. Over 70 per cent of the students prefer their music slow and sweet. The other 30 per cent supported swing or else were neutral.

Your Favorite Tunes: In the survey, over 40 different popular songs were mentioned, but the following received the general approval of all. This is in the order of their popularity:

- 1. South of the Border
2. Blue Orchids
3. What's New?
4. Scatterbrain
5. Day in—Day out
6. My Prayer
7. Moonlight Serenade
8. Over the Rainbow
9. A Man and his Dream
10. Man with the Mandolin

Favorite Radio Programs: There was a great variety of taste in this field. Answers ranged from "The Lone Ranger" to "Sperry Breakfast News." Here are the successful candidates:

- 1. Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge.
2. Your Hit Parade.
3. Jack Benny.
4. Camel Caravan.
5. Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby).

Favorite Singers: Your No. 1 singer here received over three times as many votes as all the other candidates. Here are the final results:

- 1. Bing Crosby
2. Kenny Baker
3. Jack Leonard
4. Ella Fitzgerald
5. Skinnay Ennis
Popular Records: Although a few of these records may seem a little outdated to some of you, the survey proved that they are favorites.

- 1. Begin the Beguine (Artie Shaw).
2. Moonlight Serenade (Glenn Miller).
3. Sunrise Serenade (G. Miller).
4. Beer Barrel Polka (Musette).
5. Jumpin' Jive (Calloway).
6. Little Brown Jug (Miller).
7. An Apple for the Teacher (Crosby).
8. South of the Border (Horace Heidt).
9. Blue Orchids (Crosby).
10. Josephine (Wayne King).
It's been lots of fun conducting this survey and thanks again for your splendid cooperation.

SAM BATT PRESIDES, FRESHMEN Y MEETS

Freshmen conducted the YMCA meeting held during chapel period last Tuesday, with Sam Batt as chairman.

The program consisted of request songs led by Walt Schmitt, a number by the quartet, "Moonlight on the Colorado," and speeches by Carl Baird and Tom Brown.

The next meeting of the YMCA will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, on the subject "America Celebrates the Armistice," with Allan Roe, Bob Hardy, and Lawrence Henderson in charge.

Early Northwest News Sheet Uses Butcher's Paper, Conference Finds

Proving that a newspaper can be printed without news print, E. T. Short, CPS journalism adviser, discussed the first newspaper of the Northwest at a meeting of the Editorial Conference class Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. His talk was illustrated by copies of the two first Northwest papers: The Journal, published in Oregon City, Oregon Territory, beginning 1851; and The Columbian, published in Olympia, Puget's Sound, Oregon Territory, in 1852.

Since the cargo boat bearing news print was delayed, the editor of The Columbian was forced to make an arrangement with the local butcher concerning his wrapping paper. The following week the boat bearing more wrapping supplies for the butcher failed to arrive and The Columbian offered its news print for the purpose of wrapping meat.

Homespun Advice Offered
Old newspapers are wealthy with advice, and students having difficulty should consult them for matters pertaining to good nature, punctuality, leaving home, self-raising flour and water-proof boots and shoes. The editor says he has tried the recipe for water-proof boots and shoes with perfect success. The recipe reads: "Take one pint of boiled linsseed oil, two ounces of beeswax, two ounces of spirits of turpentine, and two ounces of burgundy pitch." Correct procedure to process water-proofing is to saturate the boots three times, and dry thoroughly before wearing.

How to Grow Rich

"How To Grow Rich," a subject that should prove of much interest to seniors who will be in the business field next year, is discussed by an 1852 edition of The Columbian. "When a man takes more pleasure in acquiring money than in expending it, he has taken the first step towards wealth. . . . If a man at the age of 20 years can save from his earnings 26 cents every working day and annually invest the aggregate at a compound legal 7 per cent interest he will at 70, possess \$32,000. . . . Almost every man who really desires to become rich may do so, if gov-

NEW BOOKS ON WAR SITUATION

Several new books have been received by the library. Some of these are pertinent to the present war situation.

WORLD IN ARMS by Ernest Pupy is a military geography of the world. It points out the geographical strength and weakness of the nations. It gives the time it will take bombing planes to reach strategic points.

BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR by the author of THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH, Major George Fielding Elliot. The author discusses the strength and limitations of air power and gives an enlightened view of the part planes will play in an European war. He also examines America's own position and fundamental needs.

MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE POWERS is written under the name of Max Werner. The author uses a pseudonym to protect his family abroad. This book was written after careful research and is unbiased. The author discusses the strength of the Russian army and air force, progress of English rearmament, Hitler's real striking power, possibilities of Japanese domination of the Orient, and other controversial questions.

PROPAGANDA FOR WAR by H. C. Peterson gives a description of British propaganda in this country during the last war. The author spent years studying the British propaganda organization of the last war and their methods used to gain American sympathy. MEN UNDER THE SEA by Commander Edward Ellsberg is a thrilling account of the rescue of crews trapped in submarines, and the testing of the newest safety inventions and rescue devices. The author describes the lure of sunken treasures and the salvaging of a few of them.

earned by these feelings and actions, and it is just as certain that every person who takes more pleasure in spending than he does in seeing his pile of treasure grow, will die poor." Editors in 1852 used no uncertain terms in making known their personal likes and dislikes. Definitions and clever sayings were the delight of every pioneer editor.

Honest Men Defined
"Dandies: Individuals too lazy to work, too proud to beg, afraid to steal, and generally useless to themselves or anybody else.
"Honest men: Supposed to have been a race of beings that existed previous to the decease of Diogenes, senior.
"Divorce: A legal operation much in vogue, which gives one a chance of obtaining notoriety and a numerous quantity of wives at the same time.
"Debt: A method of forming an intimate and lasting acquaintance with a tailor or land lord."

Current Culture

By Sonya Loftness

The great favorite, the overture fantasy to Romeo and Juliet is the leading feature on this Sunday's Philharmonic program, among other things, the Elgar Allegro for Strings, a modern piano concerto with the composer at the piano, the first American performance of the overture to Twelfth Night. NBC, twelve to two, John Barbarolli conducting.

Toscanini directs the second concert in a six-week cycle of the nine Beethoven symphonies this Saturday night at seven. CBS.

Paul Robeson sings a group of songs on the Pursuit of Happiness program Sunday just after the Philharmonic, about one forty-five. Jascha Heifetz, currently featured in Tacoma in the very fine cinema They Shall Have Music, plays on the Ford Symphony Hour at six Sunday night.

El Greco's View of Toledo will be on exhibit in the art galleries from November 4th to November 11th. . . . all the ascetic fury of the progenitor of expressionism in art is to be seen in this painting, one of the most famous of all time.

To hike around and see something. . . . the long, slender, white figurine in plaster of paris by Frances Chubb in the art studio. . . . very lovely. . . . the glitthreaded emblem of the Royal Yacht Club of Vancouver that's tacked to Carol Prasch's wine suit. . . . the monogrammed dinnerware in the dormitory. . . . designed by Melvin Kohler. . . . the German running all the way around the border. . . . the haunting, melodic tune that comes from the musical composition of Victoria Hansen, called Love Me Dear, Forever. . . . the black diamond of Yoshac Omauri which her parents brought back from Manchuria. . . . and Margaret Huseman's necklace in beaten silver sent to her from the family jewels in Germany. . . .

And to hear them say. . . . "I've a book at home called 'How to Be a Smoothie'." . . . Lyall Jamieson. . . . but he is a sort of second Parnell, n'est-ce pas? And Dick Sloat that Tolo parties, with a capital T, are Heaven's gift to CPS men, and a wonderful institution. . . . to miss the quips of Archduke Joseph Rudolph Mitchell of the Times staff who loves Donald Duck and Strauss waltzes and never thinks on Sundays. . . . To remind you to look up the magnificent color-pictures of Hitler's mountain mansion in last week's Life magazine, including the marble stairway, the tapestries, the concert pianos, and the enormous plate-glass window overlooking the rugged, snow-covered peaks of Germany.

This last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon the Standard Oil Company has presented for the third time in this school their moving picture "Oil Refining."

# ... SOCIETY ...

By Kay Sutherland

## Lambdas and Mu Chis Are Paired In Annual Pledge Dance Tomorrow

### Jack Marshall's Orchestra to Furnish Music For Traditional Affair at Waller Road Community House Saturday Night at 9 O'Clock

The annual pledge dance of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity will be held tomorrow evening at 9 p. m. in the Waller Road Community House. Couples will dance to the melodic strains of Jack Marshall's orchestra.

Miss Grace McLean is general chairman for the affair and her assistants are the Misses Nadine Engh, Betty Cleary, Harriet Bradford, and the Messrs. Forrest Johnson, Warren Smith and Jennings Felix.

The guest list includes the couples, Geraldine Alexander and Paul Juelling; Lois Kuhl and Sherman Jonas; Ruth Jensen and Robert Burt; Rosalie Siegler and Joe Price; Barbara Longstreth and Jim Scott; Marian Brush and Ernest Hessler; Betty Blood and Jack Hoats; Evelyn Decker and Merritt Nelson; Gwen Roach and Robert Craig; Janet Hatch and Bill Johnson; Eleanor Weaver and Stanley Burkey; Barbara Wilson and Tholo Johnson; Pat Coatsworth and Maynard Carlson; Shirley Davis and Charles Swanson; Marian Longstreth and Phil

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### 'Who's Where' Ready Soon

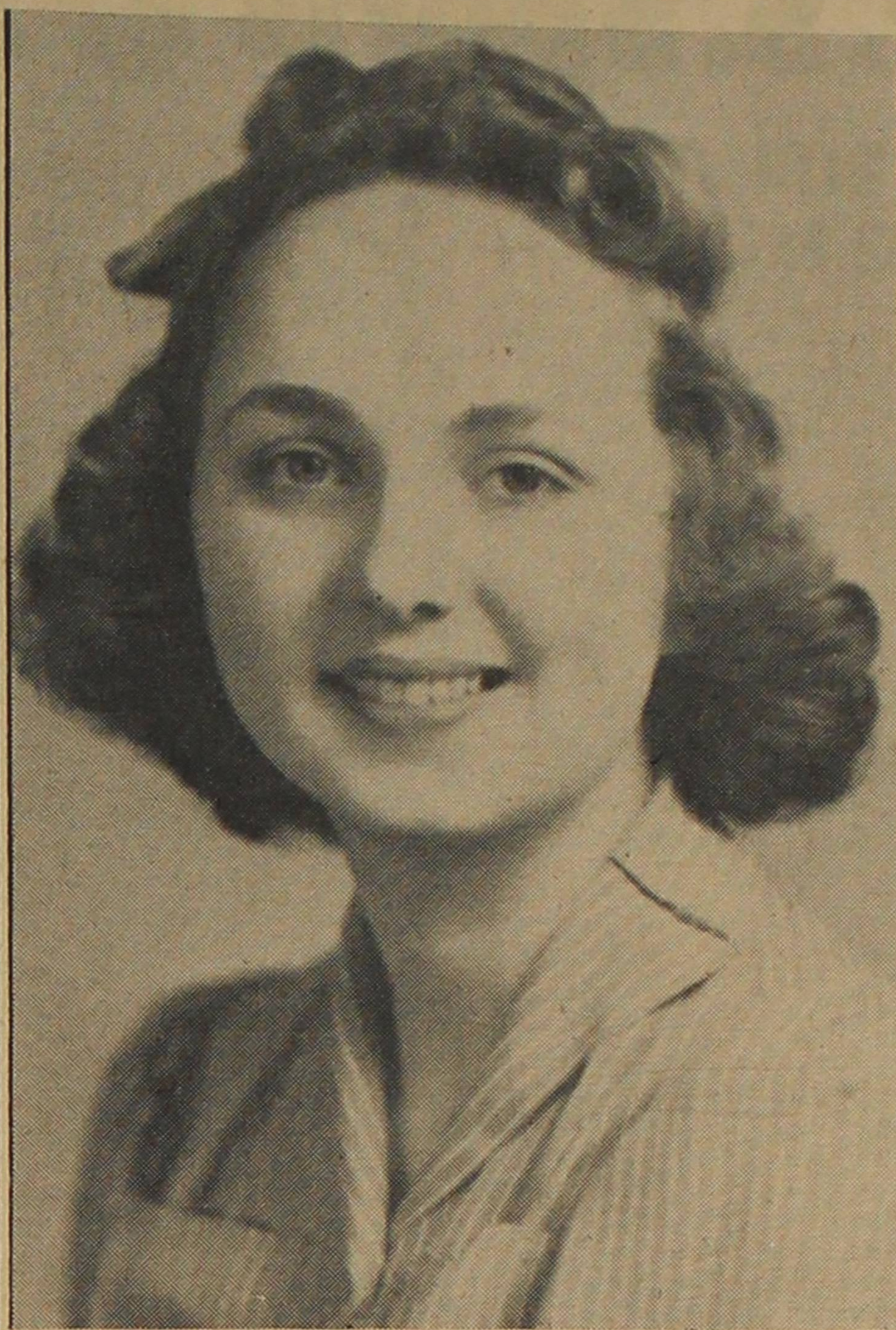
Final proofs of "Who's Where," the CPS directory, will be here at the end of this week, according to Jack Perry's announcement to Central Board Monday. Soon after that the pamphlets will be available to students and faculty. This year the book is being issued free of charge.

### OMICRONS SNEAK

Coming as a complete surprise to the members of Delta Pi Omicron was the sneak planned by their pledges. It proved unsuccessful, however, for not until the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday did the members decide that their pledges would not arrive. The sneak was held at the First Congregational Church with Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair as chaperones.

The members found the pledges at an early hour and joined in the fun.

## EDITOR OF TIDE



## Sonya Loftness Unanimously Elected New Tide Editor by Writers' Club

Sonya Loftness was unanimously elected to the editorship of Tide magazine, by the Writers' club at their latest meeting. Sonya and her newly-appointed staff will publish the next issue of Tide in December. Members of the staff are: Helen Gessaman, associate editor; Frances Chubb, art editor; Delbert McBride, Jane Ogden, art staff; and Bill Conser, business manager.

Mildred McKenzie, president of the club, announces that the next meeting will be at her home next Tuesday.

New members of the club are Pat Davis, Marla Frost, Allan Roe, Anita Meisener, Regina Hoover and Bill Conser.

The last number of Tide, which printed in China as a special feature.

## LAMBDA HONOR PLEDGES' MOTHERS

Honoring the mothers of the new pledges is the tea to be given by the Mother's club of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, Tuesday, Nov. 7. Tea will be served in the sorority room, and a program, put on by the members of the sorority, will be presented during the hours between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

The committee planning this affair include Mrs. Elmore G. McMaster in charge of the program; Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. L. W. Siegler and Mrs. W. A. Alexander in charge of decorations; Mrs. Edwin Carlson, Mrs. Hjalmar Jensen, Mrs. Edward Hatch and Mrs. H. D. Baker in charge of refreshments.

## NYA Employees Fewer

Sixty-eight students are employed on our campus by the National Youth Administration this year, according to figures released by the Dean's office.

This is a decrease of 13 from last fall, caused by the cut of \$105 in the monthly budget. Also \$10 per month has been set by NYA administrators as the minimum allotment. Last year some \$5 allotments were made. Each month \$765 is paid to the workers against \$870 last year.

## Shop Talk

By Rosalie

Nadine Engh really started something when she began wearing little bows on her collars. It didn't take long for the rest of the gals to follow her example.

Distinctive indeed is the soft beige wool sweater worn by Bill Johnson.

Well-Dressed Girls of the Week!

Janet Robbins—wearing a rust wool skirt, Sloppy Joe that is really baby blue, and brown suede mocassins with beige leather trimming.

Virginia Mason — wearing a military red tailored dress made of fine corduroy. She wears with it a belt of many shades of blue.

Pat Coatsworth — wearing a moss green skirt with bustle back effect, beige sweater and kerchief to match her skirt. Her shoes are of brown suede with medium heels and built up high over the arch.

Mary Catherine Lincoln—wearing a gold-colored wool dress. It is simply made and she wears a black belt and buttons on the shoulders.

The Brenner Girls — wearing their adorable peasant dresses and sweaters inspired by the Germans.

Two good-looking and very nice people who have gotten together, are Rita Rae Morgan and Phil Murray.

Our Dream Girl would have: Ruth Pauline Todd's eyelashes. Erna Brenner's hair.

Rita Rae Morgan's lovely face. Jane Sorensen's shapely legs. Janet Hatch's hands.

The blue jacket being sported by Dick McKnight 'tis classy indeed!

Something we like very much are the blue transparent "soap bubbles" being worn by Sonya Loftness.

A smart thing for campus wear is the gray box coat worn by Frances Hoss. It is fingertip-length and has a white fleck in the wool.

Quotations of famous people: "But Joe is sooo nice."—Grace McLean.

"Are you really?" — Dick Jarvis.

"I was simply fascinated."—Sonya Loftness.

"Oh, you're just a bunch of ickies!"—Bill Melton.

"Heh, heh, heh, heh, heh."—Chuck McNary.

"Let's have some coffee."—Ruth Jensen.

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## Soph Tells His Views on Females

It has always been my conviction that a writer should play fair with his readers. And when a male begins probing the "reasons why" regarding the gentler sex, there are inevitable rapids ahead.

Many books, both good and bad, give with sublime assurance the advice, "When a woman says no, she means may be!" To follow that axiom blindly is to bite on your own hook. The greatest lesson a man can learn is that he will never really know anything about them at all. Following that advice a young man cannot go wrong, entirely!

Most women are guided by intuition, a phenomenon that places the sexes on entirely different planes and creates the mental void that has never been bridged in this world. The laws governing nature's manifestations are partially understood and recorded, the laws governing the functions of a woman's intuition are wholly misunderstood and have only been misrepresented.

Webster could not have said more in a volume than do his few words in explanation of intuition—'direct cognition, without reasoning.' Note, accuracy is not guaranteed. We may not have goblins and werewolves to haunt men's minds and lives but woman's intuition is still with us to harry and harrass the orderly and coherent advancement of mankind.

Note that from the age of three minutes a girl is in possession of inherent capacities for exploitation and fascination that begin on a high and slowly recede to the low at the age of 11 or 12. Then the cycle takes an upward swing and the sky's the limit and men are the losers.

There are those among you who will protest that my essay lacks meat, that it is particularly unsubstantial, but I beg to remind you that there can be nothing concrete in a discussion of "variables." One's only recourse is to develop a philosophical habit of mind which accepts, with all the grace possible under such conditions, the trials and tribulations which follow in the wake of the fair sex.

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## CHAPEL SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

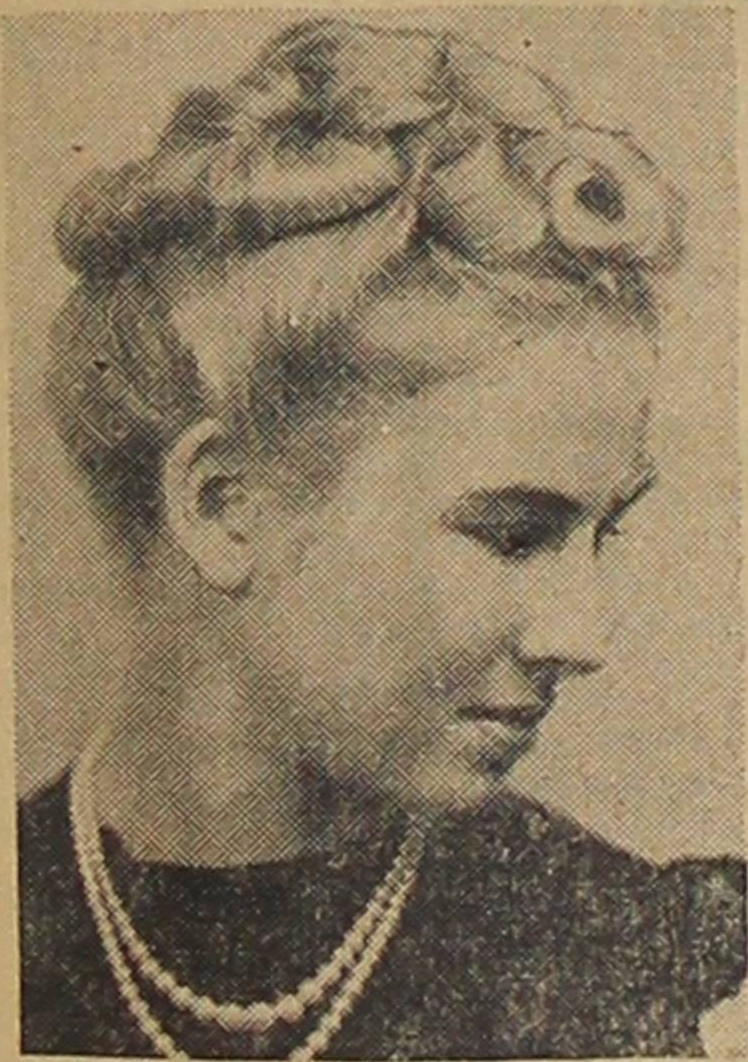
Dr. Hendry, head of the Puyallup Indian hospital staff, will speak to the students on the planned reorganization of the hospital, at chapel program Monday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Rudolph Henderson, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in South Tacoma has been secured to speak on Wednesday's chapel program.

Dr. Cyrus Albertson of the faculty is to speak at the Armistice Day program to be held on Friday, Nov. 10.

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# Zetes Capture Mural Grid Crown

## Delta Kapps Place Second As Mural Grid Season Closes

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"If the first team can't score put in the second squad." The first team tries all through the first half to put the ball behind the stubborn Chi Nu defense but with no success. Soon after the start of second half the reserves were rushed into action and near the middle of the period Duncan slipped into the end zone for the only score of the day. Duncan then passed to Dickson for the extra point, and the game ended 7 to 0 for the Delta Kapps.

It was only after a stiff fight that the Chi Nu team was defeated. Three times they made substantial gains only to have them nullified by penalties. One break in the game and the score might have been the other way.

### FLASH! LAST MINUTE MURAL GRID NEWS

The intramural football season's last game saw the Zetes keep their perfect score and win the title by defeating the Delta Kapps, 6 to 0 on a muddy field. Werbisky went over from the two-yard line in the second half for the only score of the day. The try for point, a pass, was no good and the score remained 6-0 the rest of the game.

In the first quarter the Zetes pushed their opponents down to the first yard line but were unable to go over. The second quarter was fairly even, with the two teams marching up and down the field in succession.

Final standings in the Greek grid race shows that after the Zetes and Delta Kapps came, the Mu Chi and Chi Nus tied for third, followed by the Omicrons, Witans, Independents and Nippons in that order.

towards the inter-sorority cup. The Thetas took third place and will receive either 2 or 3 points towards the cup. We mentioned that the game between Barbara Wilson of the Lambdas and Doris Granlund of the Gammas would be something to watch, and it was. There were only 6 points difference at the end of the period.

There will be no mixed recreation this afternoon as the gym is being prepared for Play Day activities.

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### Handball Champs Named

On Friday of last week the first champs saw their names written on the Intramural champion's slate outside the Bookstore. They were Emory Watte and Bill Schroeder and their sport was handball. They both worked their way into the finals by defeating three rivals. No final match will be played and the two men will remain as co-champs for the year "1939-40."

### Ping Pong Winners:

Thursday's chapel found Harry Werbisky the winner over Phil Garland in the ping pong finals. Werbisky won three straight sets from Garland, 22-20, 21-19 and 21-19. The matches were close and the finals were attended by 300 student ping pong enthusiasts.

The next sport on the program is volleyball. There will be eight teams in the league this year and the games will be played off round robin type, with two contests on Tuesday and Thursday. The first games will be on Tuesday the 7th of November when the Omicrons meet the Chi Nu's and the Delta Kapps meet the Nippons. On Thursday the Mu Chi's will battle the Zetes and the Independents will argue with the Witans.

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## LOGGERS TANGLE WITH STRONG ELLENSBURG SQUAD SATURDAY

Meeting the fast and clever CWCE Wildcats at Ellensburg tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., will be the task of a rejuvenated band of Loggers from CPS. Coming out of the Willamette battle with only minor injuries, the Loggers will be at full strength in their battle with the Wildcats.

Chances for a Logger victory were bolstered this week with the return of Red Underwood, letterman end, who has been out for the past two weeks with a broken hand suffered in the Pacific U. game. Red, without doubt, will see considerable action in tomorrow's fray and should strengthen the defense of the Loggers.

The normal team at present is leading the Winko League having suffered only one loss—that being to the strong Cheney eleven by a score of 7 to 0. CPS lost to the same squad in their inaugural tilt of the year 19 to 0. All of the tallies came in a wild second half after a hard fought scoreless first half. The Wildcats have handed the highly rated PLC team their only defeat to date and that was to the tune of 25 to 6. Other victories include the Gonzaga frosh 14 to 6 and St. Martin's 7 to 0. The Loggers have a 20 to 7 win over Whitman and a scoreless tie with Whitworth to their credit and have lost to Cheney 19 to 0, Pacific U. 13 to 0, and Willamette 42 to 6.

The probable starting line-ups:

Loggers	Wildcats
Hutchinson LE	Godman
Bucsko LTo	Larson
Boyle LG	Lassoie
Neely C	Burnett
Williams RG	Coy
Trombley RT	Morris
Maycumber RE	Carr
Ramsey Q	Miller
Madden LH	Tomlinson
McLaughlin RH	Matajak
Martin F	Pitt

## Bearcat Play Downs Loggers

Displaying a strong running and passing attack, the Bearcats from Willamette bested the injury-riddled Loggers 42 to 6 in the annual Homecoming game last Friday evening.

Even though finding a fighting CPS squad as opponents the Salem eleven displayed some of the form that will probably put them on top in conference standing. Tallying twice in each of the first two quarters the Bearcats led 26 to 0 at the halftime.

Not to be outdone however the Loggers struck back late in the last half with an aerial bombardment that garnered a last quarter touchdown. After marching down the Bearcat territory to the five yard line, Madden went over the line standing up with a pass from McLaughlin. The try for the point was missed and the game ended 42 to 6.

Bert McLaughlin's kicking and passing, Madden's receiving and running and Maycumber's usually fine line-backing were high points in the Logger attack while "Bunny" Bennett, all-conference quarterback and Williams, guard, helped the Willamette squad a great deal in their victory.

Noticeable to the crowd of 1,000, to the coach and even city sports writers was the fight and determination that the Loggers showed even in the stinging defeat last week. As one put it: "They didn't quit until the final gun ended the game!"

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## PLAYER'S CORNER

By Red Underwood  
Through the experience gained in the Willamette game the Frosh, of which we have a great number, have come a step closer to being "seasoned veterans" than in any other game for CPS. A definite smoothness has been acquired in the running of plays—something which had been lacking earlier in the season. For the first time frosh and veterans are working together as one unit which brings closer the cooperation of coaches and players—this is essential in a winning team.

In meeting Ellensburg this week we will be meeting one of the toughest small colleges in the Northwest. This year's squad is rated by many as that in the day of Sandberg, as coach at Ellensburg, when several of the larger colleges were defeated.

The way in which we win or lose will be a pointing factor to the result of next week's conference tilt—a win will show whether our team has the winning caliber; a lacking factor so far this season.

## W. A. A. SHORT SHOTS

By Vera Healy

Yesterday a squad of aspiring hockey players journeyed to Seattle and met the University gals in a match. The Trail had gone to press before the match was played so we are unable to give the results, but in our opinion we are bound to hold our own.

Tomorrow, bright and early, the representatives from several of the county high schools will be here to participate in the play day. Names to date of those coming are: Stadium, Miss McCulloch, adviser, Evelyn Anderson, Marjorie Engelbrecht, Gertrude Kincaid; Anne Wright Seminary, Miss Sherman, adviser, Dora Lou Redmon, Mary Kent Hewitt, Vera Fraser; Clover Park, Kay Perry, Patricia Rainwater, Ann Barlow; Roy, Mrs. Panter, Miss Jones, advisers, Bonnie Panter, Bernice Huggler, Ruth Mackey; Fife, Miss Fadness, adviser, Winifred McDonald, Margaret Yamamoto, De Lorez Summers; Orting, Miss Bertroud, adviser, Louise Baster, Grace Rhors, Ellen Johnson; Sumner, Miss Langton, adviser, Ida Sutter, Jean Roesli, Adeline Johnson.

The inter-sorority ping pong tournament is over and the Lambdas and Independents split the championship. Each of them will receive 4 points

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## Timber Lines

By Bill Melton

No alibis, no excuses for last week's grid clash. All your columnist wants to do is to hand out orchids to the most "fighting" team he ever saw! Even though pushed down the field by veritable Paul Bunyans and finding themselves up against a brick wall, the Loggers fought the whole game, never for a minute thinking of quitting. Proof of the fact that they were hanging on all the way is the sweet touchdown that Madden got us in the last quarter when he caught a pass from reliable McLaughlin and ran from the five yard line to a score!



It looks like the Zetes have done it again. Those boys don't do things half way or flash-in-the-pan-like for this makes the second year in a row that they've won the intramural football crown. Volleyball comes next. Wonder if they'll swamp that too?

One of the finer ideas of the CPS sports year so far is that of getting Chuck Fishel and Dick Cline to coach the novice ski enthusiasts. This points to bigger and better ski teams at CPS. And, if our ski teams are very much better they'll win everything from here to Halifax! Let's hope they do so this year!

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