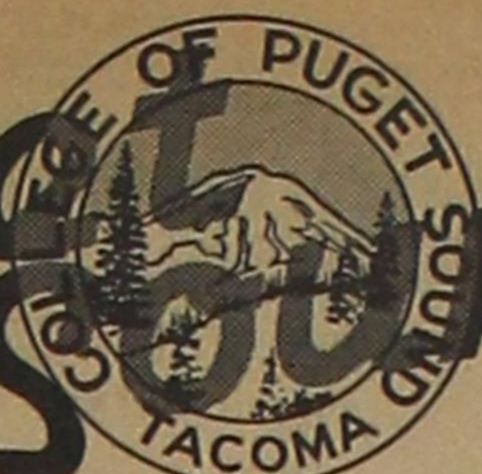


THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1940-1941, No. 1

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

College Launches \$300,000 Drive For New Buildings

With the pledge of funds for a new library building as the major impetus for a \$300,000 building program, the College is studying plans for three new structures on the campus.

It is hoped, according to President E. H. Todd, that ground can be broken for the student union building during the homecoming celebration. The third building under discussion is an addition to the Women's Residence Hall.

No intensive campaign to raise funds will be entered upon, however, unless the stimulus offered by the pledge of the library building proves inadequate said Dr. Todd.

The library building, to be situated northwest of Jones Hall where it would face the "inner quadrangle," will be connected to Jones Hall by cloisters. The addition to the residence hall will form an "L" down toward Lawrence Street from the present building and the student union building will occupy the northeast corner of North 15th and Lawrence Streets, diagonally across from where the bus stops now.

In 1923, when the College moved to its new campus, "in the neighborhood of \$400,000" was spent on grounds and the three buildings. The present movement, Dr. Todd stated, is the largest since the dedication of this campus in 1924.

Included in the total required for completion of the three new buildings will be money for general equipment and improvements, and for the enlargement of the heating system in order to carry the additional load.

Art Dept. To Hold "Open House"

This year the CPS art department is offering an "Open House" to be held every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3.

"This session will be maintained entirely to help students express themselves artistically without enrolling or passing requirements," said Mr. Kohler, head of the department.

Continuous exhibits will begin on Oct. 13, and students are invited to visit the art department at any time.

A variety of subjects are offered as regular class work. Included are painting and drawing, history and appreciation of painting, advanced painting, a life class, and interior designing. In the evening Mr. Drummond will teach a class in "Design Through Crafts."

Two students with art majors won honors at the Puyallup Fair this year. Jane Ogden and Frances Chubb took first place in linoleum prints, the latter also winning second prize in painting. Both women are doing graduate work here.

Methodists Wishing Loans Should See Bursar Now

Methodist students who wish to make loans from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church should see the Bursar at once, it is announced. Loans are made only to Methodist students.

Questions on how to obtain financial aid may be asked of Mr. Robbins in his office.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, Oct. 7
Doctor Williston will preside at a forum.

Wednesday, Oct. 9
The Rev. Mr. Macasky will speak. Hugh McWhirter will sing. Larry Henderson will preside.

Friday, Oct. 11
Community Chest Program. Doctor Shafer will preside.

Boyle Heads Ten With 'A' Avergaes

John Boyle, with 18 hours and a 3.00 point grade average, heads the honor roll of the second semester, 1939-40. Holding second place with 16 hours and all A's are Phyllis Anderson, Erna Brenner and Virginia Lantz. Two students with 15 hours, three with 14 hours and one with 13 hours complete the straight A list.

Scholarship ranked higher the second semester last year with its ten 3.00 point grade averages than with the six 3.00 point grade averages of the first.

The complete honor roll is:

	Hrs.	Point
John Boyle	18	3.00
Phyllis Anderson	16	3.00
Erna Brenner	16	3.00
Virginia Lantz	16	3.00
Neil Anderson	15	3.00
Pomla Normand	15	3.00
Frances Hoss	14	3.00
John Krilich	14	3.00
Marion Rounds	14	3.00
Joan Roberts	13	3.00
Belle Ruth Clayman	16	2.88
Morton Arnold	15	2.87
Betty Cook	15	2.87
Jean Hartman	12	2.83
Jane Marchesini	16	2.81
Frank Hanawalt	15	2.80
Donald Murphy	15	2.80
Dorothy Brenner	16	2.75
Delbert McBride	16	2.75
John Clifford	15	2.73
Joan Schlesinger	14½	2.72
Howard Carlson	16	2.69
Leland Thune	16	2.69
Carol Webb	16	2.69
Alan W. Gellermann	15	2.67
Regina Hoover	17	2.65
William Hoppen	15	2.60
Ronald Rau	15	2.60
Doris Sommer	15	2.60
Bettianne Wasserman	15	2.60
Donald Wylie	15	2.60
Gene Albertson	16	2.56
Sara Louise Doub	16	2.56
Lois Kuhl	16	2.50
Frank Walter	16	2.50
Margaret Gilstrap	14	2.50
Marie Gilstrap	14	2.50
Dorothy Wolff	12	2.50
Helen Gessaman	17	2.47
Betty Edwards	15	2.47
Vernon Harkins	15	2.47
Mickael Manza	15	2.47
Hitoshi Tamaki	16	2.44
Florence McLean	14	2.43
William Reynolds	14	2.43
Robert Sprenger	14	2.43
Ruth Pauline Todd	15½	2.42
Frances Chubb	12	2.42
Lee Crain	15	2.40
Margarita Irle	15	2.40
Arthur Van Walk	15	2.40
Lawrence Henderson	13	2.39
Con Troxell	13	2.39
Judd Day	16	2.38
Ruth McCrea	16	2.38
Esther Sandstedt	16	2.38
William Sidders	16	2.38
Don Black	16½	2.36
Dorothy Shaw	14	2.36
Russell Alsgard	15	2.33
Grace Howard	15	2.33
Betty Noble	15	2.33

Five New Teachers Appear This Year On College Faculty

Five newcomers appear on the college faculty this year. These instructors are Hugh B. Picard, Howard Oiseth, L. Stuart Parks, Philip S. Padelford, and John F. Adams.

Dr. Picard, now in the Chemistry department, is a graduate of Haverford college, Pennsylvania. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Northwestern university and served as a graduate assistant there last year. Mr. Picard is a member of the American Chemical Society and also of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic societies.

Teaching English and journalism is Mr. Oiseth who last year taught those subjects at Superior, Wisconsin. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf college in Minnesota and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Oiseth has had newspaper experience in both Minneapolis and Toledo.

Acting as assistant to Coach Frank will be Mr. Parks, formerly an instructor at Grinnell college, Iowa. His B. A. and Master's degrees were obtained from Springfield college, Massachusetts. Mr. Parks will coach basketball and tennis.

In the history and political science department is Mr. Padelford, who received his B. A. and Master's degrees at the University of Washington. Mr. Padelford is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Yale university.

Mr. Adams will teach business administration, qualified by his Bachelor of Arts degree and public school teaching certificate from Linfield college.

'The Tavern' To Be Homecoming Play

Thrills and chills, thunder and lightning, foul play and fainting females will this year introduce the annual Homecoming Play "The Tavern," to be presented Thursday, October 17, by the Campus Playcrafters of the College of Puget Sound.

Rehearsals for the George M. Cohan play were begun Sept. 23 under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones.

The cast of players will include Blanche Haynes, Betty Thralls, Annabel Miller, Sylvia Langdon, Jack McGuire, Herman Kleiner, Keith De Folo, Charles Swanson, Bob Elliot, Bill Stewart, Stan Burke, Steve Truselo, and a representative yet to be chosen.

Eva M. Bock	16	2.31
Mary Ellen Peterson	16	2.31
I. Elizabeth Miller	13	2.31
John Carter	17½	2.29
Betty Jones	17	2.29
William Stewart	15½	2.29
Velma Powers	14	2.29
John Hine	16	2.25
Harry Venn	16	2.25
Dewane Lamka	12	2.25
Richard La Pore	13	2.23
Barbara Wilson	13	2.23
Betty Thralls	14½	2.21
James Burr	14	2.21
Patricia Coatsworth	14	2.21
Richard Dews	14	2.21
Richard Eadie	14	2.21
Eleanor Graham	14	2.21
Irma Hawkinson	14	2.21
Wilbur Balsinger	15	2.20
Lylla Jamieson	15	2.20

Men Enrolled in College To Be Deferred in Draft

Conscripted college men need have no fears of losing the value of their tuition this year. From J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of the Federal Security agency, United States Office of Education, in Washington, D. C., comes the announcement that men who are selected for conscription during college attendance may have their training deferred to the end of their academic year or prior to July 1, 1941.

Requirements for continuation of college instruction are as follows: (1) At any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or (2) at any such university or college as described, to pursue a course of instruction for the completion of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such institution as a prerequisite.

"Spot Cash" Wins Stunt Night Award

Laughter was the keynote of the twelfth annual stunt night presented by the Dramatic Art department Friday, Sept. 20. Aimed to get the freshmen together in fellowship and fun, the stunts also gave the upperclassmen an opportunity to know the freshmen and their talents.

David Davies, master of ceremonies, led the freshmen as they entertained themselves, the school, and visitors with original skits.

The first stunt, directed by Ruth Pauline Todd and Helen Gessamen, was a bit of satire on the story of George Washington and "his little hatchet."

Anita Shyrman and Keith De Folo were behind the scenes of the next stunt, "Paris, So This Is It," which turned out to be fun mixed with the traditional story of Paris, Juno, and Helen of Troy.

"Spot Cash," the title of the third freshman skit, was directed by Doris Wittren and Dorothy Howard. The originality and cleverness of this skit evidently charmed the audience and the judges, too, for this skit was awarded the first prize.

The last stunt, concerning a baby contest and cleverly woven in with the "Fair" theme, was headed by Anita Misener and Mary Ellen Petersen.

When the decision was announced and a bouquet of suckers wrapped in vari-colored cellophane was presented to the cast of the winning skit, another Freshman Week came to a pleasurable end.

New Professors Honored At Open House Friday

Open house in honor of new faculty members was held at the Women's Residence Hall last Friday night, Sept. 27. All students, parents and friends were invited. The receiving line consisted of faculty members and their wives. Mr. Bennett was program chairman for this affair, which has been revived after two years of absence. Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Register presided over the head serving table, and Mrs. Seward was chairman of the serving committee.

Dr. Todd Releases Floor Plan of New Student Building

Floor plans for the new student union building are now complete except for minor changes, announces President Todd.

Designed to house those activities which are at present crowded into half the lower floor of Jones Hall, the new building will also contain the Commons and several rooms of residence. It will occupy the northeast corner of 15th and Lawrence Streets.

The first floor will contain the kitchen, three small dining rooms and one large one, the bookstore, the Y. M. C. A. room and a men's lounge, the cook's rooms and the apartment of the manager of the Commons.

On the second floor will be the four sorority rooms, the YW. and Kappa Phi rooms, the apartment of the Dean of Women, three residence rooms for women students, the ASCPS office, an office for the Journalism Professor, the publications room, and a kitchenette.

On the East side a small basement will be excavated to provide space for the heating plant, the laundry room, and two rooms for young men.

On the inside of the second floor will extend a four-foot balcony facing West, from which the main dining room will be visible.

The bus lines have agreed to turn north at 15th and Lawrence and stop by the building where a sort of waiting room and fountain will operate. The parking will probably be cut away to allow busses to park out of the traffic.

Stop signs, both inside and outside the entrance of the campus, are promised by the Department of Safety.

"With the addition of this building," remarked Dr. Todd, "people will feel that they are passing through the campus instead of into or alongside of it."

College Enrolment Is 662 This Year

Although enrolment figures are still incomplete, there are about 20 fewer students on the CPS campus than at the end of the corresponding week last year, which had a total of 682. More may come in before Oct. 12, the final day, but the figure now stands at 662.

The all-time peak was reached last year when the final total stood at 692 for the first semester. Of these, 283 were freshmen, as compared with 278 this year. The decrease is felt mainly in the upper classes—Junior, Senior and Graduate—since the Sophomores increased from 160 last year to 170 this year.

The decrease in enrolment is attributed to an increase in employment and to the drawing of some men into National Guard, Naval Reserves and other defense groups.

Latest figures released by the Registrar are divided as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduates	12	13	25
Seniors	55	34	89
Juniors	47	46	93
Sophomores	106	64	170
Freshmen	164	114	278
Specials	1	6	7
TOTAL	385	277	662

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Sept. 25, 1922

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Present Program for Expansion Is Largest Since Campus Was Started

Sometime in October ground will be broken for the first of a three-unit building expansion program on the campus this year—the Student Union Building. Approximately one-half of the \$300,000 building cost of this program has been pledged, and it is hoped that the three buildings may be erected by the time school re-opens in September, 1941.

This expansion of the college plant is gratifying for several reasons. For one thing it is indicative of the growing need for expanding educational facilities at a time when it appears increasingly obvious that there sooner or later will be a demand for a new race of Hercules' to clean up the Augean stables of the world. Also, and of no less importance to us on the campus, the program is monumental to the man who made it—and the college as it now stands—possible.

Dr. E. H. Todd's first connection with the University of Puget Sound began in 1898, when he was member of the board of trustees. In 1905, he served in his first official relation with the University as field man; he held this post for four years.

As vice-president of Willamette University a few years later, he was instrumental in securing a half-million dollar contribution which at that time was the largest gift of the kind in the Northwest. Then in 1913, "out of a clear sky," he was notified of his election to the presidency of the University of Puget Sound.

The old University had not been, in the generally understood sense of the word, a university. It contained an academy, which was dropped completely in 1916, and had requirements for a normal school, which persisted until 1927. The most significant development of the organization, however, was the change from a "university" to the College of Puget Sound. This step won admiration from all sides because it fulfilled the ideas of a college which lived up to its name rather than a university which could not do the same.

At the time of his arrival as President of the University, there was a debt of more than \$45,000. To propose increasing the endowment to a million dollars one year later may seem absurd, but Dr. Todd not only proposed that figure, but, indeed, secured the entire amount!

It was in accord with his policy of aggression toward constructive ends that this was accomplished. Where other colleges have been content to sit idly by and scoff, Puget Sound had continually forged ahead.

With an initial pledge of \$100,000 from Jim Hill, a challenge of \$250,000 was raised and the debt wiped out. In 1923 \$400,000 was spent for the three buildings and grounds on the present campus site. Now comes the present movement, largest since the establishment of this campus.

Thus the College has earned repute from all corners of the nation and in foreign countries. Witness last year's record of scholarships for graduate work. Puget Sound received applications from more than fifty different graduate schools.

For Dr. Todd's ceaseless work students of the College owe him the deepest respect, admiration, and gratitude. His 27 years of service, as compared to the 25 years of the nine presidents who preceded him, are written in lines of magnificent brick buildings and in the lives of thousands of students who have passed under his influence. And his reward, he says, is there.

Logger's Ax and we tell 'em

By THE DEACON

Well, a pleasant first-Trail-day (if there be such a thing) to you all. We have decided to call this the 5th Column, which means that no matter how bad our jokes are you can call 'em what names you like, and we will still be four ahead of you. Our story today is taken from the diary of Hoo. B. Nee, the freshman wonder boy, and concerns his experiences during freshman week. I am sure that by now all of the freshman fraternity men have found out what that week is: Wednesday, Sept. 25, the members were slapping you on the back—by last Wednesday night the boys had lowered their opinion of you about five vertebrae.

I now read from Hoo's diary (complicated, isn't it?):

Monday—Today I went to the Zats. They were such big boys . . . I was lucky to go there today because it was the only lunch they had . . . they served us bread, and the big loaves were set in the center of the table—encircling them were violets and pansies formed in the shape of footballs and shin-guards . . . President Boyle cut, but I think it would have been nicer if he had used a knife instead of his thumbnail . . . water was served in inter-mural cups after the meal, with Werbisky pouring. I don't imagine these fellows will give me a bid because I missed the first three pieces of bread that were thrown my way—oh, dear, if only I were more athletic.

Tuesday—Today I went to the Delda Caps. As I walked in, two of the members were thoughtful enough to introduce themselves and shake my hand (the right one—the Zats had my left) . . . after showing us their cup, they rushed back down cup, and telling us about the new addition to their house . . . the loss of Bob Meyers . . . they rushed back down stairs to see that none of the rushees (four showed up) had taken over the ping-pong table while they were gone—so the four of us were left now to admire and inspect their scholarship cup—they told us they had won it for the past twenty-three years in a row—gee, they really are versatile . . . after the lunch some ladies were introduced and I immediately turned to the back of my log book to the section concerning no rushing with women. When I pointed this out to Don Murphy he wittily replied, "That's our mothers club" . . . he couldn't fool me though—I've heard about college life.

Wednesday—I didn't go to any lunch today. Instead I went back to Stadium to tell my many friends about my college experiences.

Thursday—This morning Garth asked me to bring my lunch and meet him over at the O'McRon house at 12. While sitting around the floor during the consomme course, David Davies sang the lyrics to Sierra Soup and Bill Stuart (moustache et al) furnished the strains . . . later Phil Raymond gave a skit . . . Keith De Folo gave a skit . . . then Earl Mamlock arose and—gave a skit.

Seeing-Eye Dog of Sophomore Attracts Widespread Attention

From Marshtown, New Jersey, comes the Seeing-Eye dog which is seen in the halls this year: sophomore Velma Powells introduces Tufa, two-year old German Shepherd.

Velma spent four weeks this summer in Marshtown, the home of Seeing-Eye dogs, where she learned the procedures of using her especially trained dog as a guide.

Velma claims that Tufa is a tremendous advantage in that she is now able to go where and when she chooses without being dependent upon some person. She enjoys the two-mile walk home from classes every afternoon. Tufa delights in the attention shown to her by the students and is reluctant to guide Velma home. The situation that has arisen from this attention is creating a problem with her owner. The greatest difficulty is having the students call Tufa after Velma has given instructions for her to lie still—not knowing whom to obey, the dog will wander away in lieu of more attention.

Seeing-Eye dogs are trained for three months by special instructors. They learn five "obedience" commands; come, sit, down, rest, and fetch; five "working" commands; left, right, hop up (meaning faster), steady (meaning not so fast), and forward. When Tufa does not obey her instructions, she is corrected with the signal word

Friday—Today I went to the Mook-I house. It was really exciting—the trip, I mean . . . they put me in a big Packard and we drove and drove through the woods till we finally came to their little brown house . . . these fellows are certainly good-looking and well mannered—and they have the best fellows in school—Dick Watson told me so himself . . . they told us all about the girls in school and they also showed us the new wallpaper they are putting around the house . . . I didn't know until then that Petty was also putting out wall paper . . . they certainly must be women killers . . . in fact, they have the best women killer in school—Dick Watson told me so himself.

Wednesday the 25th—I have joined the Kine-Ewes.—It was just a case of what I don't know won't hurt me—cause what I have seen certainly can . . . besides, now Granlund is giving me half a cent off on all my gas . . . gosh, fraternity life is swell!

"phooey" and if she still does not mind correctly Velma jerks the leash until the command is understood.

During her first days at college Tufa had difficulty in understanding that she was meant to turn into the classrooms. With the "working" commands left and right she was accustomed to turning either at a corner or turning into a building. That problem she has cleared up and now Velma is trying to teach a way of recognizing the exact location of the joint locker. Velma believes she can remedy the situation by placing bacon or a choice dog food in the locker.

Football Followers Launch '40 Season Ticket Campaign

Sensing a need for more support in football, the Associated Students, under the direction of Lyall Jamieson and John Boyle have launched a season ticket sale.

The tickets went on sale Tuesday noon and will continue to be available until next Thursday night when the first home game is played.

For the sum of one dollar and a half they entitle the bearer to three home games, free of any extra state or federal taxes. The games are: Linfield, Thursday, October 10; Whitman, Friday, October 18, (Homecoming); and Pacific University, Friday, November 1.

Each fraternity and sorority on the campus has a quota of three tickets per member. When this is reached each member of that group will be given a small football button showing that his group has its quota. A trophy will be given to the fraternity and sorority selling the largest number of ducats.

When an Independent sells three tickets he or she will be given a pin. As a special incentive to the Barbs, a prize of ten dollars will be given to the one who sells the most tickets.

Representatives for the ticket sale are: Annabel Miller and Esther Sandstedt, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Doris Sommer, Delta Alpha Gamma; Florence McLean, Kappa Sigma Theta; Bergitte Hansen, Lambda Sigma Chi; Lee Foreman, Alpha Chi Nu; Jack Bird, Delta Kappa Phi; Jack Perry, Delta Phi Omicron; Dick Haley, Sigma Mu Chi; Frank Walter, Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

The Halfway House

A FRIENDLY HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD

DAY, OCTOBER
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Pledge Dinners End Sorority Rushing Fraternities also Admit New Pledges

With pledge dinners held at the University Union club, the junior ballroom of the Winthrop, Lakewood Terrace, and the Tacoma hotel, the four sororities of the campus concluded rushing season.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

Helen Argue, Janet Armstrong, Anne Barlow, Beverlie Birdsall, Ruthi Crain, Jeane Cunningham, Billie Diederich, Janis Eisenhower, Marcea Jones, Doris Meredith, Jacqueline Moore, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Elizabeth Pugh, Dorothy Seldon, Bette Slegle, Janice Stenson, Ruth Taylor, Lucille Veith, and Virginia Welker.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Beverlie Berlie, Maxine Bitney, Jo Ann Boyd, Kay Copeland, Kathleen Dustan, Phyllis Foote, Elizabeth Fullerton, Norma Gagliardi, Mary Frances Johnson, Pat Johnson, Gertrude Kincaid, Margaret Manley, Jane Ness, Margaret Nicola, Nancy Short, Marcie Tharalson, Patricia Towne, Jane Wetherby, Peggy Wible and Helen Keho.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Shirley Borgart, Jean Button, Mary Cornell, Katherine Granlund, Betty Mae Hampton, Esther Mann, Margaret Mead, Nelida Peterson, Corinne Picard, Edith Ploeger, Jean Rohmer, Emily Spring, and Shirley Stone.

ALPHA BETA UPSILON

Lois Hill, Dorothy Hoss, Shirley Roberts, and Virginia Wiltse are the new pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon.

With luncheons, dinners and house parties a week past, the mens' fraternities, Alpha Chi Nu, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Pi Omicron, Sigma Delta Epsilon and Sigma Mu Chi, have announced their new pledges.

ALPHA CHI NU

Norman Anderson, Edmund Bock, Phil Bowman, Jim Edmond, Walt Gould, Vincent Hagen, Gerald Hoff, Pat Howe, Richard Jobb, Bud Jolly, Russell Warner, and Fred Beck.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Douglas Anderson, Bill Causin, Chet Dyer, Jack Graybeal, Ted Haley, Bob Hamilton, Frank Hanawalt, Bob Loftness, Bill Oxholm, Paul Pruitt, Dick Pease, Allan Roe, Alfred Stacey, and Avery Winslow. The new pledge adviser is Don Murphy.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

Jack Beers, Don Brown, Dick Donaldson, Bud Donaldson, Austin Fengler, Byron Larson, Jack Miller, Bob Moles, Warren Montgomery, Roy Murphy, Charles Newschwander, Jim Rice, Don Stolberg, George Victor, and Bob O'Connell.

DELTA PI OMICRON

John Batt, Walter Berg, Lawrence Bond, Wesley Englund, Floyd Le Fleur, Joseph Lanser, Charles Peyton, David Powels, Paul Raymond, Melvin Roalsvig, William Stute, Edward Winskill, Warren Holmes.

SIGMA MU CHI

Enos Bales, Bill Dougherty, Walter Ebbet, Ed Gianelli, Bob Hess, Frank Hicks, Don Hiltbrunn, Roland Koehler, Bill Nero, James Stabbert, Bob Starkey, Tom Uhlman, Ed Webb, Dick Williver, Pat Pilant.

Pi Kappa Delta Plans Banquet and Initiation

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet will be held in the Commons, Tuesday evening at 6 p. m.

All students interested in forensics are invited to attend. The maximum charge will be 45c.

After the dinner, initiation of new Pi Kappa Delta members will be held.

Special guests invited are Paul T. Prentice, H. J. Albrecht, and Ralph Simpson, of the Stadium High School faculty; A. O. Burmeister, and alumni members of Pi Kappa Delta.

ALL-COLLEGE HIKE TOMORROW AT EIGHT

Pinnacle Peak is the destination of the "All-College Hike" tomorrow, Oct. 5. Transportation will be 50 cents a person and students will leave from school at 8:00 a. m. Expecting to double last year's turnout, Frank Hanawalt, chairman, is planning for 100 strong.

Delta Kapp - Zeta Dance Is Year's First Affair

For the fifth consecutive year the Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternities will hold their joint dance, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop, Saturday, Oct. 12. As is customary it will be semi-formal, and will be the first fraternity social event.

Decorations will be carried out in fraternity colors, with the two emblems at either end of the hall. Guests will dance to the lilting strains of Dick Lamaiges' orchestra.

13 Girls Initiated Into Spurs Tuesday

At a ceremony held Tuesday, thirteen women were initiated into Spurs, National Sophomore Women's Honorary, announced Kay Woods, president of the organization. These women were chosen by last year's Spurs on the basis of their scholarship, participation in college activities and service.

"Three women are chosen from each sorority and three from the Independent group," explained Kay. "This year's list is not complete because some of the pledges have not returned to college," she added.

The list includes Betty Jane Pyle and Esther Sanstedt from Beta; Sylvia Langdon, Bergitte Hansen and Kay Woods, Lambda; Pegge Simpson, Mary Katherine Hager and Connie Coleman, Theta; Mildred De Spain, Bette Brock and Doris Sommer, Gamma; and Beth Hardy of the Independent group.

"The purpose of Spurs is to serve the college. During Freshman Week this group, in cooperation with the Knights of the Log, keeps an information desk in Jones Hall where they hand out Student Body tickets and Log books.

Annual Bag Rush To Show Rivalry

Freshmen will don their oldest, most decrepit pair of cords next Thursday, October 10, and march out on the field to meet the sophomore men in the traditional bag rush. Dragging fifty-pound sacks of sawdust around isn't the usual idea of "fun," but on this occasion every man puts all he has into the contest.

Each foot a bag is advanced toward the opponent's goal line counts one point. The team having the highest total of points shall be declared the winner. The custom has been that the sophomores always win. "Their superior strength and mentality brings them through," is their claim. From the freshman quarters comes the statement: "They will find some real opposition in the freshmen this year."

Education Bureau Places 23 Grads In State Schools

That 23 graduates, who received their Bachelor of Education degrees last spring, have been placed in junior and senior high schools by the Teachers' Placement Bureau of the College of Puget Sound, was announced by Dr. R. L. Powell, head of the department of Education.

To a greater extent each year public school administrators are looking to the college bureaus for their teachers, and the Placement Bureau at the College of Puget Sound is receiving an increasing number of calls each year. Due to conscription and enlistment in the army and navy, many teaching vacancies are anticipated by the Bureau and additional placements will no doubt be made before the end of the present school year.

The following persons are experiencing their first year as teachers: Joseph Beal, athletics, Vaughn; Erna Brenner, commercial, Forks; Belle Ruth Clayman, English, Gig Harbor; Mary Louise Erickson, home economics, Moclips; William Gellerman, social science, Olympia; JoAnn Grant, English, Fairfield; Jean Hartman, commercial, Tacoma; Herbert Hite, social science, Wapato; Pomona Hudson, physical education, Wapato; Emmylou Jenkins, home economics, Orting; Marcelle Jensen, English, Port Angeles; Edwin Kenrick, physical education, Camas; Dewane Lamka, speech, Cashmere; Alysmore Magnusson, English, Ione; Norman Mayer, social science, Grandview; John Milroy, physical education, Toledo; Eleanor Newman, mathematics, Centerville; Betty Noble, home economics, Cowiche; Dorothy Padfield, speech, Toppenish; Elizabeth Schaad, mathematics, Tacoma (substitute); Barbara Wilson, health, Woodland; Gordon Wingard, manual arts, Orting; Leo Yuckert, social science, Orient.

Experienced teachers registered with the Bureau are assisted in moving to better positions. Those who made a change this year are as follows:

Eva Bock, '40, Tumwater; Anne Pomeroy Bowers, '34, Woodland; Bob Burrows, '28, Seattle; Mary Wheatley Dean, Grand Mound; Leo Durkee, '28, Tieton; Jack Kimball, '37, Clover Park; Eleanor Kallasch, '38, Winona; Le Roy Browning, '28, Superintendent of Schools, Malden; Mrs. Hazel Caines, '32, Sitka, Alaska; Robert Eccles, '34, returns after a year at Northwestern to Olympia; Robert Lyons, '39, Cathlamet.

Campus Jottings

Everyone is all a-twitter over the plaid rage. Wyona Diemer sports a gorg-eous suit. We all want a skirt in the luscious colors that Jerry Alexander wears so well.

With knee socks all the style, Corinne Picard, Ruth Taylor and Connie Colman are downright cute with their skirts swingin' high above.

Good as gold is Betty Jones' new reversible—

College men are gaping at the bevy of gorgeous redheads that have tripped up collegiate steps this fall; Jane Ness, Janis Eisenhower, Kay Copeland, Emily Spring, Jeane Cunningham, Margaret Manley and Hazel McCullough are all really lookables.

It's good to see smiling Chuck Arnold around again, after jaunting hither and yon all summer.

A downright cute girl the fellas' all agree—Phyllis Foote.

Flying about the campus, mainly the Chem Labs, we find Kay Westerfield, a newcomer from Minnesota, attracting many an admiring eye with her smooth looking tweeds.

The heartiest of congrats to Patsy Glover, Bill Brown and Ed Granlund, yell leaders, for their super antics at the game.

Spanish Club Meets Oct. 10

La Mesa Redonda, college Spanish Club, will hold its first meeting of the year in the Conservatory of Music next Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

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Prices for this Attraction
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"Kit Carson"
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JON HALL - LYNN BARI
PLUS
MAUREEN O'HARA
in
"Dance, Girl, Dance"
(30c 'Till 5—45c Nites)

TEMPLE
JAMES STEWART
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
FRANK MORGAN
in
"The Mortal Storm"
and
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in
"My Love Came Back"
(20c 'Till 5—30c Nites)

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HENRY FONDA

Questionnaires distributed in This time Pacific Lutheran col-
chapel before the Christmas va- lege also sent students to take

3:20 P.M.—Fifth and Sixth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

tion of work done in silver by Georg Jensen, Danish silversmith. ter approaching, the CPS M store under the management

Savages Today, Linfield Thursday for CPS

NIGHT GAME WITH WILDCATS IS GRID CONFERENCE OPENER

If you have ever seen a highly sensitive race horse waiting to start his race then you have a good picture of the Logger football team this afternoon.

They are waiting in Cheney, Washington today for the whistle that will send them racing into battle against the vaunted Eastern Washington school, and they are nervous.

The memory of the Bellingham victory is still before them and they are anxious to keep the bandwagon rolling on toward the conference championship by chalking up another mark in the win column.

At the conclusion of today's game they will come roaring back to their home town to plan their attack against the shifty Linfield aggregation in next Thursday's night battle in the Stadium.

This will mark the first home appearance of the newly rejuvenated Lumberjacks, and it is this game that they are pointing. The home folks will be in the stands and this is the one that they are really going to shoot the works.

Linfield came out on the short end of a 19-0 score against College of Idaho last week, but the McMinnville boys have always been slow starters and by the time Thursday's game rolls around should be in tip top shape.

Today's game with the Normal school will probably find Maycumber and Underwood at the end positions; Baxter and Gray holding down the tackle berths; Tregoning and Boyle watching the guard spots; and big Ed Buscko hiking the ball at center.

Calling signals in the backfield—and what a backfield it is—will be McLaughlin. The colored flash Remson will start at right half and Madden, a three stripe man will be stationed at left half. In the furthest back position will be Gordon Fielder.

Loggers Vanquish Viking Foes, 12 - 0

Sparked by Bill Madden and Bernard Remson, the College of Puget Sound downed Bellingham Normal last Saturday night in the northern city by cashing in on several Viking fumbles.

In the first period the hard-hitting, hard-blocking Blue and Whites fought their way deep into Logger territory three times only to be turned back by a stubborn defense. At one time they had the ball on the CPS 10-yard line, only to lose it on downs.

The second quarter was CPS all the way. Bill McLaughlin recovered a Viking fumble near the mid-stripe. Then the Loggers hewed and high-powered their way to the Blue and White's two-yard stripe, from which position Fielder drove over center onto pay dirt. Fielder attempted conversion but failed.

CPS kicked back and the hapless Schness, Blue and White back, caught the ball only to be tackled so ferociously that the pigskin popped from his arms to be gathered in by Ed Buscko on the Viking twenty-five yard line. Hot and fired-up the Loggers drove to within a few feet of the goal, only to have a fumble drive them back to the nine-yard line. Remson then shot a beautiful pass straight into the waiting arms of McLaughlin, who was promptly tackled but fell over the goal line for the second and final score of the game.

...it's like this...
By WEBB and WALTER

You can look for a faster, more vigorous type of football on the part of most college football teams this year . . . four rule changes will make the difference . . . a team has but 25 seconds to put the ball in play instead of 30, as was the case before . . . short forward passing behind the line of scrimmage is encouraged . . . penalty for roughing a passer is now enforced from the point of the previous down . . . and as a safety measure the cleats of the player's shoes are to be three-eighths of an inch instead of one-half, and must be parallel with the base of the shoe.

It costs in the neighborhood of \$50 to outfit a Logger footballer complete from head to foot . . . reading from top to bottom are . . . helmet, \$10 . . . shoulder pads, \$6 . . . jersey, \$2 . . . pants, \$6 . . . shoes, \$8 . . . hip pads, \$4 . . . miscellaneous articles, \$2 . . . you can readily see what the expense is to send a complete squad of players out on the field . . .

Down Willamette way they are booming the names of George McGlenn and Al Walden for all-conference honors . . . both are half-backs . . . they may be good but we have four of our own boys that we believe will make quite an impression on this league before this season is over . . . few people know it but the College of Puget Sound was one of the two schools in the state of Washington that was placed on the 1940 Official All-American Football Map that was endorsed by the great sports writer Grantland Rice . . .

The football ticket sale is off to a fast start and should go over with a big bang . . . our team this year has a new and vigorous spirit and want to show what they can do before big crowds . . . and then too with a high class marching band to add color and life to the half time periods, CPS football followers are really in for a big show . . . and might we suggest that we have drum majorettes to strut their stuff in front of the band . . . they add color and ooomph!

The gym program as outlined by the Physical Ed instructor Mr. Parks is really something . . . all concerned should benefit by it later on . . . especially when their college days are over and they have to sit behind big desks and things . . . reading left to right and back again the average weight of the forward wall of our football team is 175 pounds . . . the backfield is slightly heavier, registering around 180 pounds . . . it seems rather odd listening to the world series and not hearing the name DiMaggio . . .

Rules, Schedule Given For Greek Touch Football

With fifteen games on tap the Greek intramural football campaign opened yesterday afternoon with the defending champions, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, opening against the Delta Pi Omicron house.

In the second tilt Sigma Mu Chi met Coach Clair Hanson's Independent team, whose strength and power are unknown.

New changes in the rules are numerous as the intramural department prepared for the 1940 season. With Coach Stuart Parks and Head Manager Frank Walter holding the reins the following changes were made:

Teams will have eight players instead of seven.

The playing field shall be a regulation football field instead of the 80 by 40-yard plot used last year.

Football blocks will be permitted with the only condition being that players keep both feet on the ground.

It is permissible to rush the kicker as in regular games.

These changes tend to speed up the game and if they do not prove advisable they will be changed.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 8—Delta Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Chi Nu; Delta Pi Omicron vs. Independents.

Thursday, October 10—Sigma Mu Chi vs. Alpha Chi Nu; Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Delta Kappa Phi.

Tuesday, October 15—Delta Pi Omicron vs. Sigma Mu Chi; Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Nu.

Thursday, October 17—Delta Phi vs. Independents; Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Sigma Mu Chi.

Tuesday, October 22—Independents vs. Alpha Chi Nu; Delta Pi Omicron vs. Delta Kappa Phi.

Thursday, October 24—Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Independents; Delta Pi Omicron vs. Alpha Chi Nu.

Tuesday, October 29—Sigma Mu Chi vs. Delta Kappa Phi.

Player's Corner

By JOHN BOYLE

Loggers Beat Bellingham
But that headline doesn't tell all; for behind it there is a story—a story of driving backs, a hard-charging line, and fighting spirit.

Throughout the game the new spirit, which is so evident at CPS this year, showed itself. The team fought with a unity and one-for-all spirit which hasn't been noted in the past.

As had been expected, the backfield of McLaughlin, Madden, Remson, and Fielder, gave a real punch to the CPS offense, and the line, although lighter than its opponents, outcharged the Viking forward wall.

It must be remembered that one game does not make a successful season. The line is green in spots and may make mistakes. Reserves are not plentiful and injuries to key men would ruin the tea.

Friday's game against the tough Cheney team should tell a good deal about the team, but there is one thing of which you may be certain—you will be represented by a fighting team.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
College Idaho	1	0	19	0
Puget Sound	0	0	0	0
Willamette	0	0	0	0
Whitman	0	0	0	0
Pacific	0	0	0	0
Linfield	0	1	0	19

Barker Chosen President By Knights of The Log

Officers of the Sophomore Men's Honorary, Knights of the Log, as elected at the meeting Tuesday morning are Tom Barker, president; Mathew Seto, vice president; Raleigh Utterback, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Seltzer, sergeant-at-arms.

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