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## Literature Faculty To Present Second In Lecture Series

The Language and Literature departments will present in the first Baptist church the second of the lecture series being given by the college, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

Dr. J. P. Jaeger, who will preside, announces that the title of the program will be "Literature and Language in the World Today." The first speaker is to be Miss Linda Van Norden with the topic "What is Modernity in Literature?" Mrs. C. A. Robbins will talk of "The Relations of the Americas in Literature." Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson's "The Role of Language and Literature in Culture" will conclude the program. Mrs. C. T. Battin will sing several early English and Spanish songs as intermission numbers.

The series of ten lectures is being sponsored by a committee of civic leaders which includes Mayor Harry P. Cain, Fred Henriksen, Dr. Cyrus Albertson, the Rev. Walter O. Macoskey, John Binns, Howard Carr and Thomas Swayze. Members of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the lectures are Dr. Fordyce Johnson, chairman; Hugo Metzler, Jr., Dr. Joseph Benson, Murton Elliot, J. Herman Matson and William Leveque.

Students may be admitted to each lecture by presenting their ASCPS card and 10 cents. Season tickets for one dollar are on sale at Frasers, Ted Brown Music Store, CPS bookstore or on Monday evening at the First Baptist church. Single admission for adults is 25 cents.

The first of the lecture series was held on Monday, Oct. 7. The program was presented by the Social Science department. Herman Matson was chairman and introduced members of the executive committee. President Todd made an introductory statement followed by Dean Register telling of the general plan for the series. Speakers for the evening were Dr. Charles T. Battin, Dr. Frank G. Williston, and Dr. Marvin Schafer. Entertainment between the talks was furnished by Mrs. Lena Sanders Running, who sang, and Mr. Kechley, a member of the Puget Sound symphony orchestra.

## War Speech Stirs Student Comment

Heated argument broke among students and faculty of the college yesterday as the result of Frederick J. Libby's speech in chapel. Mr. Libby is head of the American Council for the Prevention of War.

A student of international affairs, he described the German attack on England and asserted that America's help to Britain would be inconsequential in view of the tremendous German superiority.

He predicted that Britain would be destroyed under any existing circumstances, and advocated a policy of appeasement so that the "elements of liberty could overthrow Hitler from within, once the solidifying pressure of war is loosened."

Questions were called for from faculty members and students to be answered by Mr. Libby, and discussion was continued afterward in room 203.

## Deferred Payments Due By Nov. 1, Says Bursar

At the beginning of the semester some students used the deferred payment plan of the college for paying fees. That plan requires another payment on Nov. 1, notes Mr. Robbins, college bursar. All students thus concerned are reminded that this payment should be brought in at once in order to comply with the requirements of the plan.

## Homecoming Is Financial Success

Lyll Jamieson, president of the student body, wishes it announced that the Homecoming activities this year were a huge success financially, as well as socially.

The total amount received from the dance alone was \$206.25, from which the various expenditures will be deducted. An allowance of \$30 was appropriated from the student body fund for incidental expenditures. Only \$2.30 of this amount was used, however, as the receipts from the dance amply covered the debits.

One of the outstanding expenditures this year was for Homecoming tags, a feature never used previously at the college. About 1,000 of these tags were made, and 200 of them were distributed among the alumni of CPS.

"Special commendation is due to those who worked on the committees, for their hard work and successful results," stated Jamieson.

Those on the committees were Gale Sampson, chairman of Homecoming; Florence McLean, decorations, and on her committee were, Virginia Judd, Pegge Simpson, Tom Hill, Jack Richards and Jack Bird. Don Brown, Herman Kliener, and Jane Ogden, were on the program committee. Jane designed the cover for the Homecoming programs.

"A special vote of thanks goes to all Spurs who helped to make the pom-poms that were used at the Friday night game," Lyle added.

## Margarita Irle Will Head '41 Methodists

Accepting the invitation of Willamette university, Methodist students will hold next year's regional conference in Salem, Oregon. At that time the recently elected president, Margarita Irle, will conduct the meetings, assisted by Marilou Beall from the University of Washington as vice-president; Mary Louise Berry from Washington State college as secretary-treasurer; Winston Taylor from Willamette university as publicity chairman, and Charles Funk from the University of Oregon as adviser.

Among the eighty who registered last week-end at the Tacoma conference were representatives from Oregon State college, the University of Oregon, Willamette university, Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

## Library Given Volumes

Miss Ann Johnson has given the CPS library the books of her brother, the late Carl E. L. Torstenson. This gift comprises about 100 volumes dealing especially with the life of Abraham Lincoln and other phases of American history.

## New Coach Tells Experiences In Central American Athletics

By BUD JONAS

Stuart Parks, the Loggers' new basketball coach and physical education instructor, is going to find life rather dull here at CPS. You see our basketball players don't carry concealed weapons (we hope) or fight with spectators at games.

Such were the conditions facing Mr. Parks when he arrived at El Salvador, Central America, in the summer of '37 with a contract to coach the country's Olympic track and basketball teams.

## New Logger Coach



STUART PARKS, new basketball coach and gym instructor at the college, who describes his experience with Central American athletics.

"It was not unusual to have an attendance of 20,000 at our basketball games," he said. "Too often the spectators would allow themselves to be completely carried away by the excitement of the game and rush onto the floor to join a great free-for-all. It was necessary to have police protection at all games. Previous to my arrival there, conditions had become so bad that basketball was forbidden for two years in order to maintain law and order. Luckily, recent years have brought about a decided improvement."

All of the Central and South American countries participate in the International Olympic games. In previous years the El Salvador teams had been at the very bottom of the ladder. The last Olympics saw their men and women's basketball teams in fifth and third places respectively. I track the men placed sixth and the women fourth.

"The biggest obstacle in training Latin Americans was their almost complete disregard for training rules. However, once they realized that the rules were for their benefit they submitted willingly. As a rule they do not think as fast as do the players here. It was necessary to have a set play for almost every possible situation. I did learn some Spanish but most of my coaching was done through an interpreter."

"Most of the coaches in these countries are from the United States. However I wouldn't advise anyone going to Salvador unless they have an insatiable craving for beans and rice because that is almost the entire diet the year round."

## Tamanawas Needs Four Ad Chasers

Ad chasers for the Tamanawas are needed, it is announced by Frank Walter, business manager. Anyone interested in this work, which will pay a 15 per cent commission should contact him as soon as possible for the four positions available. Those with previous experience in ad soliciting, however, will be given preference.

Staff photographers are also wanted to work with Anita Wegener, named head of photography by Betty Peterson, editor, as only Winfield Brown, freshman, is now taking pictures. Bids from downtown photographers are being considered and one will be decided on in the near future.

Negotiations with printing companies are still being made by Frank Walter who will make his decision when all bids have been submitted.

## Anita Misener to Be Emily in Our Town

A matter of doubt, for several days, it was announced Tuesday morning by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, that the part of Emily in the forthcoming production of "Our Town" will be taken by Anita Misener.

The play, by Thornton Wilder, which might almost be termed a philosophy of life within itself, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30. A special matinee is to be given on Friday afternoon for dramatic students of all the valley high schools. This high school matinee has become a yearly feature of the Campus Playcrafters.

Rehearsals for the play were begun this Monday. The production staff will be announced within the course of the next few weeks.

## Three Will Speak Native Italian for Frosh Play Friday

With three students speaking fluent Italian, the freshman play this year promises to be something out of the ordinary. With Dorothea Federico and Ed Ercegovic, both of whom speak Italian, and George Victor who speaks both Greek and Italian, Graduate Assistant Director Dick Sloat finds the cast of Booth Tarkington's "The Travelers," this year's freshman play, one of the most unusual groups the department has yet seen.

Members of the staff, all chosen from the freshman class, were also announced this week. In charge of sound effects — reportedly both weird and varied — will be Nelda Peterson and Florence Reynolds. Costumes are in charge of Christine Thwaite; makeup: Helen Kutcher, Virginia Wiltse and Nancy Short; property: Shirley Mason, Lois Hill, Beverlie Berlie and Beatrice Barter; prompter, Lorraine Justman; electrician, Willard Bellman; and the regular stage crew will be supplemented by Don Gessaman and Odeena Jensen.

The play is to be given Friday, Nov. 8 before the regular student assembly.

## Kawano Is Elected Leader of Nippons

At their meeting Oct. 7 the Japanese students' club, the Nippons, chose officers for the new year. They elected Yoshiteru Kawano as president; Yoshive Omori, vice-president; Walchi Oyanogi, secretary; Matthew Seto, treasurer, and Yoshiye Jinguji, historian.

Last year the club presented a student chapel program, and it plans to make this an annual affair. Through this program, the members interpret Japanese culture, and hope to bring to chapel speakers who will explain some of the problems of Japanese in the United States.

President Kawano reports that the club has recently been asked to put on a program for a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA.

The JSC has its own teams in intra-mural games. It also makes its own separate contribution to the Community Chest and other charities.

In cooperation with the Japanese alumni association, the JSC members try to interest Japanese alumni in returning to CPS for such events as homecoming, football games, and plays.

The 18 students belonging to the club hold monthly meetings at homes of members.

## CPS Debate Squad Performs at Gig Harbor

At the request of Belle Ruth Clayman, 1939 graduate of CPS who is now forensics coach at Gig Harbor, four members of the debate squad gave a demonstration debate before the Gig Harbor High School assembly Wednesday afternoon. Bill Koivisto and Don Lamka spoke on the negative and Margarita Irle and Ruth McCrea on the affirmative. Their subject was the national high school question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President should be increased."

and Mr. Vernon junior college. This time Pacific Lutheran college also sent students to take

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## Student Helpers Deserve Appreciation For Assisting Professors in Classes

Fearful of the doctors' degrees tacked on the end of their professors' names, many students are apt to remain in a permanent state of bewilderment. If it were not for the obliging attitude of the student helpers in the science department, a great amount of precious time would be wasted. Where students hesitate to present their questions directly to the instructor in spite of any encouragement given, they find it easier to appeal to the helpers.

Always willing to clarify points and aid students with their work in all possible ways, the helpers deserve wholehearted appreciation.

An editorial writer refers to himself as "we" and "us" probably so that if somebody gets mad at the article he will think there are too many for him to lick.

## Independents Show Their College Spirit In 'Kid Kapers' Dance and Float Contest

Anyone who attended the Independent "Kid Kapers" dance last Friday night can testify that this year's Independent group has a lot of spirit.

The Independents have risen to a place of prominence on the campus during past years, and this year, for winning the prize awarded to the best decorated Homecoming float with their cannibals roasting the Missionaries, we really take our hats off to them.

The problem always presented by lack of organization among those who did not pledge a greek letter society seems to be well in hand, and the Trail offers its congratulation to this year's Independent officers, particularly to Vice-President Kathleen McCallum, who was general chairman of the Friday night affair.

The average man wouldn't be an average man if he didn't think he was above the average.

There's a lot of propoganda about women being unable to keep a secret. They can keep secrets just as well as men but it takes more of them to do it.

### 'Joan of Arc' Marionets Will Open Artist Series

Opening the College Artist Series will be "Joan of Arc," presented by the Stevens' Marionet theatre on Saturday evening, Dec. 7, at 8:30. From her vision in the garden through the coronation of King Charles, to her martyrdom at the stake in Roien the marionets will portray events surrounding the life of the Maid of Orleans. Special lighting and appropriate music affects the dramatic appeal of the real theatre, according to advance reports.

Olga and Martin Stevens' marionets being carved by hand, costumed, and cleverly manipulated, cause the characters of the story to become alive to the audience. After seeing "Joan of Arc" Professor Glen Hughs, director of the Penthouse and Show-boat theatres of the University of Washington, complimented the production.

### Sloat Gives Reading of Negro Poetry for YMCA

"The Creation" and "Go Down Death," two stirring negro readings were given by Dick Sloat, fifth year student, before the YMCA and YWCA groups Tuesday morning during chapel period.

Dick's interest lies in religious negro poetry, as students who heard his speech recital last year will verify.

### Souvenir Dance Programs For Homecoming on Sale

Souvenir programs for College dances will be sold this year for ten cents as long as they last, announces Lyall Jamieson, ASCPS president. Those for the Homecoming dance may be obtained from student body officers, and the money will be returned to the Homecoming fund.

## CPS Girl Describes Finding Ancient Inca Bodies in Sand

Three years ago, Margarita Irle, recently chosen head of the 1941 Methodist conference, left Chile, South America, en route to Tacoma, Washington, to attend the College of Puget Sound.

In Chile, Margarita attended a private boarding school for girls. The students of this institution were of several nationalities, comprised mostly of Chileans, French, English, and a few North Americans.

Living in quite a few countries of South America has brought Margarita to the conclusion that Bolivia is the most interesting of them all. Most of the inhabitants of Bolivia are descendants of the Incas. They have a language entirely their own, for Margarita found all she could learn of this language in five years was, "Hania entiente aimara, casto cita." This means, "I don't understand your language, tell me in Spanish."

### Find Mummified Bodies

In this section of South America, the climate is so dry that bodies of the ancient Incas are found in the sands perfectly mummified. Not infrequently, weapons and food are found beside the bodies. Margarita and her group of friends spent many Sundays in the sands digging with sticks for the bodies.

Since her home was on the outskirts of town, it was necessary to commute back and forth by stage-coach. Few cars were used because in many cases, the roads

were paved with rocks of various sizes, and had a depressed center that formed a fifteen to twenty-five degree "V."

### Travel by Donkey

"Sometimes there are no roads at all. In this case traveling is carried on in donkey caravans, which, by the way is excellent for reducing."

After graduation from college, Margarita plans to return to South America to enter either secretarial work of the YWCA or the teaching profession.

## College Ski Day Is Scheduled Feb. 22

Ski day at the mountain for CPS has been set for Feb. 22, 1941, following the Ski club's first meeting last week.

The annual high school slalom and down-hill tournaments which the college will hold this coming year were planned. It was also decided to place a bid for handling or jointly governing the state high school meet, to consist of down-hill, slalom, cross-country races, and jumping.

If the bid is accepted, the project will be under the supervision of the school athletic department and arrangements will be made with high school ski clubs concerning transportation and financing.

The last week-end in March has been announced as the date of the meet for inter-state teams, the Silver Skis tournament being set for the first week-end in April.

In the future Ski club meetings will be held every Monday noon in room 209.

## Student Receives Letters from Grads

All who knew Bob Sprenger, Bill Reynolds and Hitoshi Tamaki will be interested in knowing how these CPS grads are getting along in the east where they are all three doing graduate work.

Dick Sloat, a pal of the boys while they were at the college, has received several letters from Bob telling of his experiences and he expects to hear from Toshi and Bill.

Bob and Toshi left together Sept. 8 for Chicago, and then to Detroit where they met Bill. The three drove to Washington, D. C., where they were introduced to the Capitol and all that goes with it. Maurine Henderson, who also hails from CPS, and, who was in Washington at the time, showed them around the city.

Separating from there for their various schools, Bob went to Syracuse University where he took up his work as a fellow in the Chemistry department, and Toshi went to Rush Medical school to study for a doctor's career.

Describing the differences between CPS and Syracuse University, Bob says that the graduate students in such a large school are interested more in their own work, and are not very sociable. Friends of Bob will know what that means for such a friendly person as he is.

### Spanish Club to Meet at Home of Ruth Sonneman

At the first meeting of the year, members of La Mesa Redonda, college Spanish club, voted to use a dollar from the club treasury for a subscription to the Reader's Digest, printed in Spanish, to be sent monthly to a youth group in South America, for one year.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, at 7 p. m. at the home of Miss Ruth Sonneman, 2218 N. Washington. Members of La Mesa Redonda invite all students with some knowledge of Spanish, who are interested in widening friendships and increasing their Spanish vocabulary.

## Logger's Ax and we tell 'em

By THE DEACON

### HOO B. NEES DIARY MONDAY

I dashed into my assembly seat and took out a book. I had hardly found my day's lesson when someone yelled "I want to be a captain too." Then Ash, the only student in school who is old enough to vote, announced that today we were to receive our voting instructions. Wendell (he has felt the pangs of hunger) Willkie was defended by Frank Handout. He told how Mr. Willkie had worked himself up into a lather in the past seven weeks. He also complained about the size of the Democratic debt. Then in true dramatic style he read a poem entitled "P. S. on the N. R. A." or "Who cares for results—it's the initial things that count."

When the Bronx cheers had died down a Democrat gave a speech entitled "Three terms nothing equals something." During his speech he defended many fundamental things and challenged Mr. Handout to show how far we would have gotten along without the alphabet. Then he gave a review of a book entitled "54-40 or fight" or "how to earn a profit in ten easy latitudes." Next he answered the G. O. P. complaint about the size of the debt. He said Mr. Willkie couldn't have made it any bigger even with his broad background.

When the chapel was over I hurried home to tell my parents to vote for George E. Washington, the Democratic sticker candidate. We were given his address so we could obtain campaign literature. It was on Farewell street, between Third and Term.

### TUESDAY

All day I wondered what those little banks in the lower hall were. I wonder if those are the bells of the campus I've heard so much about lately.

I asked a number of people what the banks were for and they all answered "Tolo." I went to the dictionary; the word wasn't there. Then I asked a moo-chi what the banks were for and he answered "Tolo." This made me mad and I told Mitchell that Brother Johnson ought to apply to the Community Chest and not make a special charity drive for himself. Finally I went to Mrs. Drushel's office and she explained all of the facts of Tolo to me.

## Let's Clean House!

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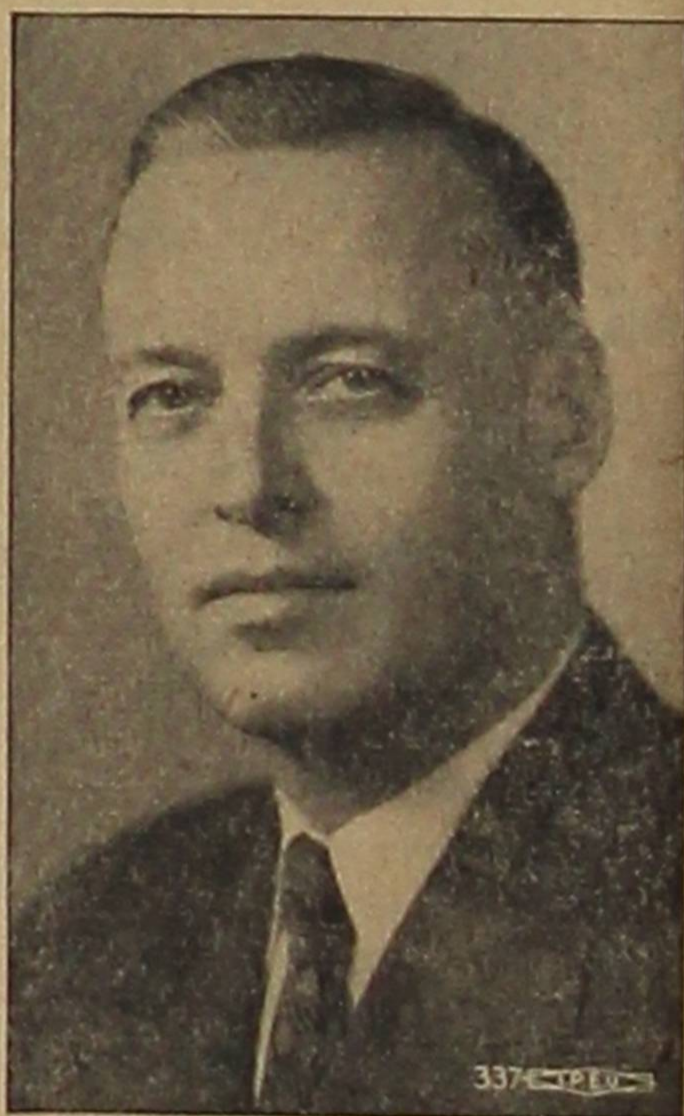
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### National Election Is Surprise Motif Revealed for Gamma Dance Tomorrow

Patriotically using the November election as their motif for tomorrow night's dance, the Delta Alpha Gamma pledges will decorate the Lakewood Terrace with red, white and blue streamers and pictures of Willkie, Roosevelt, McNary and Wallace.

A ballot box bearing the names of the four candidates will be placed at the entrance, and upon entering, each person will cast a vote for his candidate. During intermission the results of the poll will be announced.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Parks, Miss Linda Van Norden and guest, and Mr. Oiseth and guest.

Members and pledges planning to attend are Margaret Varnes, Jane Hudson, Florence Darrow, Maureen Martin, Bette Jane Graham, Dorothy Ann Brenner, Katherine Granlund, Patricia Glover, Esther Mann, Marguerite Kath, Mildred DeSpain, Marie Concanon, Elizabeth Bona, Noreen Stendal, Esther Waterman, Anita Sherman, June Larson, Jane Sorenson, Shirley Borgert, Virginia Judd, Hazel McCullough, Mary Ann Jelusich, Beth Hardy, Beverlee Burrows, Jane Grondahl, Pauline Pumphrey, Floramae Davis, Mary Cornell, Bette Brock, Shirley Stone, Doris Sommer, Doris Granlund, Betty Mae Hampton, Jean Rohmer, Roya Pankratz, Sue Lidren, Jean Murnen.

Their guests will be Ed Granlund, Lynn Axelsen, Andrew Shride, Frank Marvin, Nayfor Middleton, Jack Fratze, Charles Pittman, Henry McLean, Jack Hungerford, Jim Frank, Dave Bloxham, Warren Will, Jim Van Camp, Allen Miller, Phil Raymond, Bill Oxholm, Jack Leggee, Don Hester, Bill Tregoning, Tommy Barker, Donald Maynes, Jack Graybeal, Ted Warner, Robert Barlow, Tholo Johnson, Herbert Phillips, Herman Kleiner, Ed Trombley, Lee Foreman, Neil Anderson, Edward Markusen, Bert Poling, Al Van Slyke, Paul Heuston.

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### Lambdas, Kapps Eat Turkey Dinner

Turkey and pie was served at the joint dinner of Lambda Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Phi members and pledges held Wednesday evening at the Model Grill. Entertainment was in the form of songs, movies and short skits presented by pledges. Dancing concluded the evening. Mrs. Dena Taylor and Dr. Warren Tomlinson were chaperones.

Lambdas attending were: Kay Woods, Marian Rolstad, Janet Hatch, Ruth Pauline Todd, Pat Gannon, Sylvia Langdon, Muriel Woods, Bernice Christiansen, Kay Furlong, Bergitte Hansen, Gwen Roach, Norma Gagliardi, Jane Ness, Beverly Berlie, Marcia Thorsen, Maxine Bitney, Gertrude Kincaid, Jo Anne Boyd, Phyllis Foote, Kay Copeland and Dorothy Wolff.

Delta Kapps were: John Heaton, Jim Lea, Jim Paulson, Kahler Lilleberg, Frank Hanawalt, Bob Hamilton, Bill Causin, Al Stacey, Herman Kleiner, Wilbur Baisinger, Paul Heuston, Willard Gee, Jack Leggee, Jim Frank, Don Murphy, George Ellis, Phil Walesby, Sherman Whipple, Tom Brown, Gale Sampson, Neil Anderson, Chet Dyer, Bill Oxholm, Ted Haley, Jack Bird and John Hine.

### German Club Plans Interesting Season

The first official German club meeting of the season was held last week. Officers elected for the coming year were Marjorie Wagner, president; Allen Miller, vice-president; Carl Bland, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Wagner, sergeant-at-arms.

It was decided that hereafter the club will hold one meeting Tuesday noon and one meeting Friday evening at the home of Dr. Tomlinson. The Friday meeting will be more of a social affair with singing and stunts in German.

There will be one hike a month, the next one being Nov. 3. Plans for a puppet play to be given entirely in German are being made by club members.

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### 24 Dates Scheduled On Social Calendar For Coming Year

That the social calendar is becoming alarmingly crowded is a fact that is facing the various groups on the campus.

Mrs. Drushel says that already the social calendar for next semester has 24 dates taken, and that those groups who haven't spoken for dates must do so before the date scheduled is too crowded.

"Previous to the time I was dean of women here," Mrs. Drushel stated, "there were no dances on the campus. The Junior Prom and the Senior Ball are fairly new affairs as are the Knight of Log-Spur affairs. Formerly these organizations had no social functions in the way of dances," she said.

The inter-sorority and the inter-fraternity dances are new to this campus, being held only for four years or so, she explained. Numerous dates of these kind fill up the social calendar, and are considered as all college affairs. Each sorority and fraternity on the campus is allowed to have five major dates a year, not including afternoon functions or participation in inter-greek affairs. Women living in Anderson hall, have two or three affairs a year also.

Instead of cutting affairs to make room for new social events, the continual addition is creating a situation that grows more serious with each season. The only way to cope with this situation is for each group to eliminate one date from their schedule, stated the dean. This method will keep affairs from piling up at the close of the school year.

### 3 Groups Foiled in Pledges' Walkouts

The Gamma pledges successfully sneaked to Magnolia Beach Wednesday night, completely foiling the members. Meeting at the Buckley-King funeral parlors, they went in a group to the Old Tacoma boat mart. The Gallant Lady II took them to their hiding place where the evening was spent in dancing and games. Mr. and Mrs. Parks chaperoned the party.

The Peterman recreation hall at Dash Point was the scene of the successful Zete sneak. Refreshments were served and as an after-dinner entertainment the Zete pledges gave a skit, followed by one put on by their guests. Dancing concluded the evening. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Pledges of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity completed a successful walk-out from their brother members Wednesday night when they sneaked to Redondo beach. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening and dancing to nickleodean music filled the rest of the evening's entertainment. Dr. Charles Battin was chaperone.

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### Annual Theta-Zeta Dance Features Football Motif

Pledges and members of Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon will hold their traditional joint pledge dance in the roof garden of the Masonic temple, Saturday, Nov. 9. Assisting Jacqueline Moore and Roy Murphy, co-chairmen, are Janet Armstrong, Betty Siegle, Dorothy Selden, committee programs; Beverly Birdsall, securing chaperones, and the Zeta pledges in charge of decorations, which will carry out a football motif. Drawing of names will be announced next Wednesday.

### Annual Tolo Night Anticipated by Men

Already the brawny members of the campus have begun to whet their appetites in anticipation of Tolo night, just one short week away. Plenty of excitement and entertainment is promised for those attending the party which will be at the Rialto theater. Beside the picture, "Moon over Burma," CPS talent representing the sororities and fraternities will provide an intermission program in honor of the newly crowned queen and king.

On the program will be Ruth Hanawalt, who will whistle; Mary Cornell, presenting a tumbling act; the Theta trio (Janice Stenson, Marijane Lewis, and Beverly Birdsall) accompanied by June Westman; dance music by Jack Hungerford, Frank Rybin, Neal Ely, Bob Norwood, and Art Dahl; and several selections by the men's quartet, consisting of Paul Raymond, Ted Haley, Evan Hopkins, and Pat Pilant. Master of ceremonies will be Ronald Rau.

Mary Katherine Hager, Tolo chairman has on her committee: Anne Louise Griewe and Betty Brock, program; Shirley Horr, tickets; Mary Katherine Lincoln, coronation; and Sylvia Langdon, in charge of banks.

### Alums Choose Officers; Donald Welman Is Head

Officers of the alumni board of directors have been elected for the year. President is Donald Welman '26; vice president, Gordon Tatum '28; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Mary Louise Curran '36; auditor, Franklin Johnson '28.

Richard Sloat has been appointed to fill the office of treasurer of the alumni association left vacant by Ensley Llewellyn ex-'28, who was called to serve as a reserve officer.

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### Delta Pi Omicron Will Entertain In Hallowe'en Affair

The roof garden of the Masonic temple will be the scene for Hallowe'en capers of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity tomorrow night at their first social affair of the year. Ginning pumpkins, black and orange streamers gracing the chandeliers, and skeletons dangling from the ceiling will set the holiday theme. To further carry out the motif, the programs will feature black cats on orange covers, and witches riding broomsticks.

Chairman for the dance is Phil Raymond, with John Batt, Jack Seltzer, Walter Berg, and Paul Raymond assisting. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. Lyle Shelmdine and guest, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Schafer. Blackie Rhoads' orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

### Greeks Announce Pledge

Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Peggy Thompson, junior.

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and Mr. Vernon junior college. This time Pacific Lutheran college also sent students to take

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

is on display along with a collection of work done in silver by Georg Jensen, Danish silversmith.

With finals and the new semester approaching, the CPS bookstore under the management



# Loggers Battle Pacific Tonight

...it's like  
this...

By WEBB and WALTER

It's Badger stew that heads the Logger menu tonight . . . last Saturday we had oyster listed but we went hungry . . . Sunday's Portland papers said Puget Sound was out of running for title . . . since when does one defeat eliminate a team? . . . remember it was Whitman who toppled Willamette from the top last year in the very last game . . .

1938 score: Loggers 0, Pacific 21. . . 1939 score: Loggers 0, Pacific 13. . . 1940 score! Loggers 7, Pacific 0???? the Pacific team is defending champion . . . tied for title in 1938 . . . watch Len Gilman, Badger back, thrice all-conference . . . being boomed this season by Oregon fans for little All-American . . .

Ticker talk from Salem . . . Suppress CPS was the theme of their Homecoming . . . Bearcats have a fine team . . . but why do all those out-of-state boys come to Willamette . . . asked the sports ed of Bearcat paper . . . only answer was, "They like the climate!" . . . we wonder. . .

Five of their eleven starters are from out of state . . . three from way back in New Jersey . . . one from Illinois . . . one from California . . . only one Logger starter is away from his home stamping grounds . . . that's Bernie Remson . . . all the rest are Evergreen boys . . . five of them live right here in Tacoma . . .

Those Willamette boys are starting to talk basketball . . . claim they have a plenty smooth team . . . three all-state players in the freshman class . . . speaking of freshmen, our bag rush makes theirs look easy . . . they have a good publicity bureau down there . . . was told they are to have all but four of this year's grid team back next season . . . they travel to Hawaii this year for one of their scheduled games . . .

Picked up Sunday Portland Oregonian and saw . . . three whole columns with pictures, about PLC and those three little All-American . . . wonder what the press would do if the Gladi-

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## Wild Bill Madden to Pitch Tonight



Equally adept in both passing and running, Bill Madden, maroon and white halfback, is expected to give the Badgers plenty of trouble tonight.

## Willamette Defeats Lumberjack Eleven

Willamette's Keenemen rocked and socked their way to a lopsided 39 to 0 win over the Loggers at Sweetland field, Salem, last Saturday night.

Fighting themselves into a state of exhaustion the Loggers seemed powerless to halt the hard-charging, deadly passing Bearcat team. Their tricky man-in-motion offense worked to great effect, especially on weak-side smashes. Coach Frank charged poor tackling as the basic fault of the defense and scheduled heavy practice drills in this vital department.

CPS's potential power showed only in flashes throughout the game and the team seemed touch-down bound just before the half ended, but the timer's gun ended their inspired march.

ator's Tommygun ever jammed . . . you can't tell . . . funnier things have happened before . . .

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## Rain Forces 'Mural Touch Grid Teams To Postpone Games

Jupiter Pluvius dumped gallon after gallon of good old Washington rain down during the past week to throw a decided crimp in the intramural football schedule. The games were called off on both last Thursday and Tuesday, but a special meeting Tuesday produced a revised schedule for the finishing of the season.

Games listed for yesterday were the Delta Kapps against the Mu Chis in the opener and the Zete-Independent clash as the nightcap. Tuesday the Zetes will tangle with the Delta Kapps first, then the Omicrons will battle the Chi Nus in the season's last game.

Horseshoes has moved into the intramural spotlight with some 49 players participating in the singles division and 13 teams in the doubles as the first all-college horseshoe tournament gets under way.

Volleyball will start next Thursday with the defending champions, Alpha Chi Nu, opening the season against the strong Delta Kappa Phi team. The Zetes will meet their traditional rivals, the Mu Chis, on the same day.

A complete schedule has not been drawn up but at the present time the games for Tuesday, Nov. 12 are the Nippons against the Omicrons and the Zetes against the Independents.

Among the new features introduced into the intramural department by Coach Parks is the weekly report of activities sent out each Friday afternoon to the fraternities. This paper gives a complete report of all activities of the department.

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## Title-Bound Badgers Rated Slight Favorites Over CPS

The "wow" boys from Pacific University will come roaring into the stadium tonight to try and knock off CPS and continue their merry chase toward the conference crown.

The Badgers from Forest Grove, Oregon, are right up at the top of the conference chase with two wins and one tie and they have sent word ahead that when 8 o'clock rolls around they will start off with a wide-open pass attack that will really be something to watch.

## Girl Hockey Teams To Play at U. of W. Thurs. Afternoon

With hopes of winning their game with the University of Washington two girls' hockey teams will journey to Seattle, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, to play their annual match with the Husky girls. Last year the two teams battled to a 0 to tie.

The teams consisting of eleven girls each have not as yet been selected, but the following are eligible:

Jean Button, Ruth Taylor, Norman Gagliardi, Helen Argue, Maxine Bitney, Jackie Moore, Katherine Granlund, Shirley Roberts, Ann Barlow, Lorraine Justman, Nelda Peterson, Ruth Hanawalt, Betty Mae Hampton.

Peggy Simpson, Elizabeth Bona, Pat Keene, Doris Sommers, Scotty Graham, Fontelle Gaddis, Ruth Pauline Todd, Yoshige Jinguichi, Helen Berg, Margarita Irlle, Mary Ogden, Margaret Bowen, Louise Jayko, Yoshive Omori, Helen Wiltschko.

Pacific, defending champion in the Northwest conference, will launch its attack with speedy Len Gilman, thrice all-conference halfback, showing the way. Gilman has been making headlines all season and is being boomed for the little all-American eleven.

**Outstanding Center**  
The center of the Pacific line is well bolstered also. Cooney Anderson, outstanding center of the conference, directs the defensive moves from this point and has proven himself to be an excellent play analyst.

Captain Don Brpant, who worked his way up from water boy, will be at one guard position, along with Walt Racette, letterman, who will start on the other side of the line.

At tackles, 195-pound Harvey Roloff, veteran letterman, and two-year letterman Lloyd Timoney get the nod.

Pacific is especially strong at the wing posts boasting the services of Bill Lee, former captain of the Kelso high team, and 6-foot-2-inch George Gipe.

Playing along with Gilman in the backfield will be Ed Rosin, speedball frosh quarterback; Howard Davis, who will toss the passes from right half; and Bob Woodward, fullback who will handle the blocking and punting.

**Loggers Fired Up**  
The Loggers came back from Willamette nursing numerous injuries, but by no means downhearted at being shoved down to third place in conference standings. The same fiery spirit that has carried the Loggers along so far this season was evident in practice this week.

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