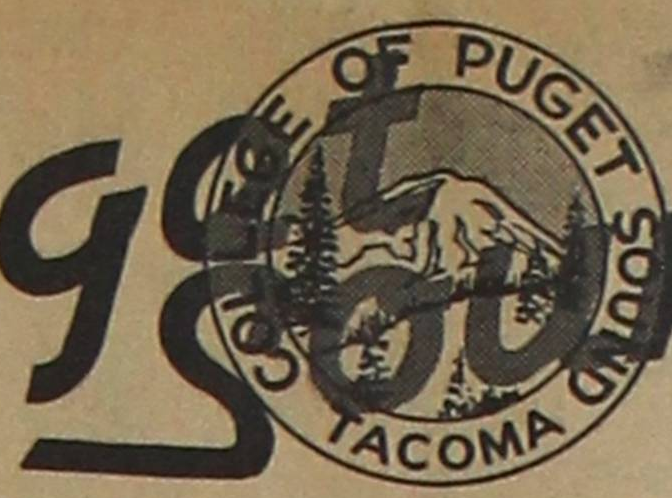


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## Decrease Of 10 Per Cent In Enrolment

With a decrease of over ten per cent from last fall, figures secured the early part of this week from the registrar's office show a total of 603 students now enrolled. This figure will change slightly within the next several weeks, as registration is still continuing.

The decrease is in line with a tendency announced by the American Council of Education, that a 15 per cent drop in enrollment could be expected, although it is believed that the shrinkage at the College of Puget Sound will not be that high.

Boys again hold the majority, outnumbering the girls 351 to 252. Of the 222 freshmen enrolled, 144—nearly two-thirds—are boys. Matters are evened up somewhat in the sophomore class, with 93 boys and 84 girls. Registration of juniors, however, shows 60 males to 28 of the other species. Only in the senior class do the girls have a slight edge, with 46 to the 41 boys. Twenty-nine part-time or special students have entered.

To aid students who have gone into industry to continue their studies, a more elaborate program of evening classes has been set up this year. Regular freshman courses are offered three nights weekly, the first of these being held last Monday. Special classes in elementary harmony and beginners' Spanish are being formed, Registrar Miller stated, due to the heavy demand.

## Thursday Is Day For '41 Bag Rush On Athletic Field

The big day is nearly here; Thursday, October 9, during chapel period, the annual bag rush will be held.

The purpose of the bag rush is to determine which class, freshman or sophomore, has the strongest and roughest members.

Four bags are placed on the athletic field 20 feet apart and directly in mid-field. Each class will have four squads lined up on each end of the field.

When the starter gives the signal both sides charge down on the 50-pound bags with the idea of carrying them over the opposition's goal line. What follows soon determines which class has the superior muscle men.

The bag rush has long caused the greatest of interest in former years. Each year its popularity has grown until now it is the most important event for underclassmen to demonstrate their ability to the student body.

## Faculty to Attend Session at Reed

A number of CPS instructors will attend the 1941 fall meeting of the Northwest College Personnel association to be held at Reed college, Portland, Ore., October 31 and November 1.

This is a new organization now in its second year. Its tentative program includes discussion of the present crisis, of personal problems, also election of new officers.

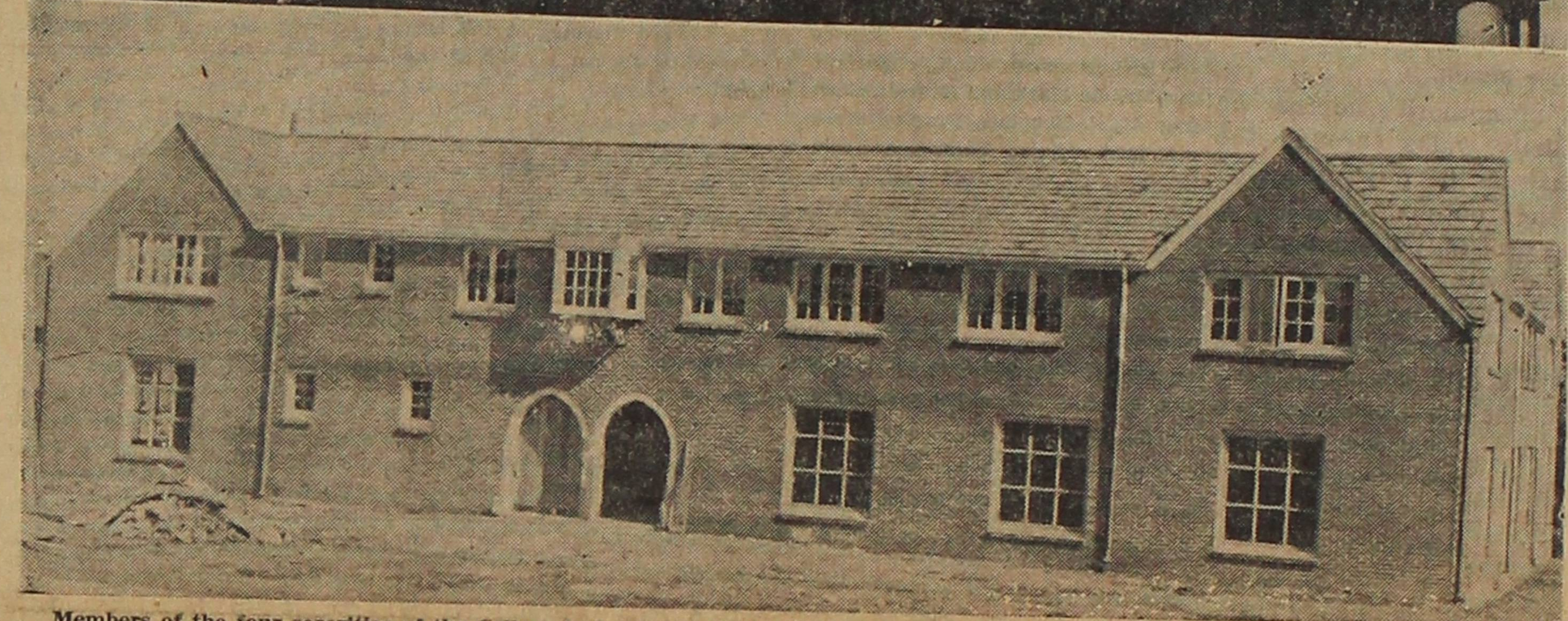
Some faculty members of the College attended last year. Those now intending to be present this year are: Dean John Register, Professors Raymond Powell, Christian Miller, Arthur Frederick, Frank Williston, Charles Battin, Edward Gibbs, and Richard Smith, field and alumni secretary.

In December the Schoolmasters' club meets in Tacoma. It is composed of school administrators in this vicinity.

## ALL COLLEGE HIKE

MEET: College, Saturday, Oct. 4.  
PLACE: KLAPATCHE, A good climb.  
WEAR: Warm clothes, slacks if you like.  
PREPARE: For a lot of fun.

## Fatal Moment in Drawing for Rooms in Student Union Building



Members of the four sororities of the College look on eagerly as Barbara Tomlinson draws the slip which tells Miss Doris Wiffren (seated center right) which sorority room Alpha Beta Upsilon will occupy in the new Student Union building shown in the lower picture. Standing, left to right, are Kathryn Evans, Intersorority council president; Betty Heaton, member of the council; Deborah Webb, president of Kappa Sigma Theta, Patricia Gannon, Intersorority council; Mary Ellen Peterson of the council and Virginia Judd, president of Delta Alpha Gamma. Seated are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women; Barbara Tomlinson, Ruth Pauline Todd, president of Lambda Sigma Chi, and Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College.

## Future Rooms Of Sororities Are Revealed

Two hundred women students of the College held their respective breaths for a second or two last Tuesday noon as the four sorority presidents drew lots for their rooms in the new Student Union building now rapidly nearing completion.

General commotion reigned as the results were made known, revealing that from the dedication of the building henceforth the following assignments will take effect:

Alpha Beta Upsilon will occupy the center room of the north side, Delta Alpha Gamma the northeast corner room, Lambda Sigma Chi the southeast corner room, and Kappa Sigma Theta the northwest corner room, all rooms being on the second floor on the balcony which overlooks the main dining room.

This dining room, according to Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College, may at any time be converted into a good-sized dance floor by removal of the tables.

At the north end of the first floor will be the main lounge, containing the fireplace. The room will cost over \$1,000 to furnish, with about \$500 going into the fireplace alone.

Drawing for the sorority rooms took place in the office of the president. Two representatives from each group, the dean of women, several photographers, and Miss Barbara Tomlinson, daughter of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson who held the "fishbowl", were all witnesses of the drawing, and judging from the delighted screams which were heard issuing from sorority rooms, everyone was completely satisfied with the CFS selective act.

The new building will be a sort of lumberman's display, stated Dr. Todd. Rooms will be finished in variously treated plywood to demonstrate the most modern methods of processing.

Small features such as the tiny kitchenette on the second floor have been placed throughout the building with the utmost care to see that the new hall will be the most complete and the most serviceable union building in the Northwest.

## BATTIN ADDRESSES TWO ORGANIZATIONS

During the past two weeks, Dr. Charles T. Battin, professor of economics, has addressed two organizations on topics of current interest.

On Monday of last week he spoke before the Knights of the Round Table, a service club, on "Our Latin American Trade Relations."

Last Friday noon he addressed the Pro-American club, composed of local Republican women, in an exposition on the differences between fascism, communism and capitalism. He spoke for two hours including the time during which he answered questions from his audience.

## IRC MEETS TUESDAY WITH DR. WILLISTON

The members of last year's International Relations club met Tuesday, September 30 in Dr. Williston's office.

It was decided that hereafter the club will meet at school. When the new Student Union building is completed, the meetings will be held there.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. It will be devoted to an election of officers. Anyone interested in joining the International Relations club is invited to attend.

## Homecoming Play Tryouts Are Held in Auditorium

Tryouts for the Homecoming play, "Ladies of the Jury," were Thursday night in the auditorium. The cast will be announced early next week by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, dramatics director.

## 17 Now Enrolled in Primary Course For C.A.A. Flight Training at CPS

Seventeen are now enrolled in the elementary aviation course; nine in the advanced course. Classes are now meeting regularly with elementary on Tuesday and Thursday evening and advanced on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

## Secretarial Work Is Success-Capen

The secretarial course, said Mr. Capen, has proven a great success and the classes are all filled. In fact, many would-be secretarial students were turned down because of the limited number of typewriters.

The course is starting with elementary typing and shorthand and will cover two semesters of training. No elementary course will be given the second semester.

Two elementary typing classes are being held with 15 students in each. All the typing students are taking shorthand and two are studying shorthand alone to make a total of 32. If the course continues to be popular, a larger department will probably be installed.

## Dr. Shelmidine Is Speaker For Two Local Groups

Dr. Lyle Shelmidine spoke before the American Society of University Women at a meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, October 1. His topic was "The Future of the Near East."

"The Present Crisis of the Near East" was the theme of the speech presented by Dr. Shelmidine to the Lakewood Community club Thursday, October 2.

## Bursar Goes to Portland To Arrange Convention

C. A. Robbins, bursar of the College, journeyed to Portland last Tuesday to make plans for the annual meeting of the Association of Business Officers in Western states, of which he is the president. The association will convene at Timberline lodge, Mount Hood, on November 6, 7 and 8.

## Business Manager Is Needed on Tamanawas

According to Ruth Pauline Todd, editor of this year's book, the staff of the yearbook has not been wholly decided, and at present there is an urgent demand for a business manager.

As the plans for this year's Tamanawas are already being shaped, anyone interested in working on the staff or in the job of business manager should see Mr. Oiseth, Mr. Capen or Ruth Pauline at the first opportunity.

## Evening Session Classes Show 50 Starting Courses

First classes in the College of Puget Sound evening session met Monday with approximately 50 persons registered and more expected. Classes coincide with the regular day session in that the first semester will continue through the fall with final examinations on January 26.

Courses are on the freshman level and are instituted mainly as a service to young people engaged in national defense activities who do not wish to forego their educational plans.

Classes have started in elementary Spanish, general economics, Washington State history, contemporary affairs, and the introduction to mathematical analysis. If the demand is large enough, classes will also be offered in contemporary literature of the pre-war period and art.

The most important of the subjects offered, stated Registrar Christian Miller, is parent education held for members of the Parent-Teachers association. The class meets at 2 p. m. Tuesday and at the present time has 25 members. Those desiring more information on the evening session are asked to contact either Dean Register or Registrar Miller.

## LIBRARY PROBLEMS CLEARED FOR FROSH

Monday and Wednesday of this week Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Susan Watt, circulation and reference librarians of the College, appeared before five freshman composition classes each of the two days to explain use of the library.

On Monday Miss Lewis explained the general use of the library and the card catalog. Wednesday Miss Watt clarified use of reference material, including magazines, encyclopedias, and biographical dictionaries.

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CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, Oct. 6: Pacific Telephone company film "How to Answer the Telephone." Wednesday, Oct. 8: Rev. Harold Booch, First Congregation church. Friday, Oct. 10: Christian Miller will speak on Lief Ericson day.

Service Places College Students Wishing to Work

Employment for college students is being handled this year easily and efficiently through the Student Employment service. The service is now in high gear and has placed many students desiring jobs.

Every day more jobs are brought in, and the outlook for the year seems very bright, according to James Paulson, head of the bureau. On his committee are Norman Schut and Beverlie Berlie.

Up to the present those placed are: Dick Strom, Jim Paulson, Norm Walker, Jim VanCamp, Jack Richards and By Larson at the Shaffer Dock. Carl Baird at the Community house; Robert Dickson, doorman at Kay Street Theater; Chet Dyer, working for Mr. Perry; Bob Graham, Klopfenstein's; Doug Hicks, Federal Bakery; Earl Hensler, Washington Co-Op; Ed Hungerford, Time and Life agent; Dexter Hutton, Jensen's Service Station; Richard Jobb, chauffeur for Mr. L. Harkins; Everett Lowther, U. P. Hospital; Frank Norris, Standard Oil of California; Don Robbins, Conley's Market; John Sharp, Western Union; Bob Loftness and George Wehmhoff, odd jobs.

Paulson is quite pleased with the results so far, but urges everyone obtaining a job through the bureau to report back to the office in order to avoid any conflicts later.

The office is open week days from 12 until 2 o'clock, and at some other hours during the day. At present there are positions open for students who would like to work for board and room.

McMillin Flies to Denver For Govt. Conference

Professor Frederick A. McMillin returned Monday from a flight to Denver, Colorado. He left last Friday to attend a conference on cement under the auspices of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Cement under new formulae has not proven satisfactory in withstanding weather. The conference was held to determine the cause of this.

Stan Burkey to Direct Spanish Club Activities

With Stan Burkey as hold-over president, the Spanish club is going to continue from where it left off last year, Mrs. Bertha Robbins acting as the sponsor. Club membership is open to all those who have had the equivalent of one year of college Spanish.

Dick Haley Is Chosen Head For Reunion

Probably the biggest and most diversified Homecoming program ever to be held at the College of Puget Sound will be crowded into Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, according to Dick Haley, Homecoming chairman.

The dedication of the new Student Union building will be only one of the highlights of Friday's celebration. The senior men of the college will choose a Homecoming queen to rule over the affair and the sororities and fraternities will carry out with the traditional decorations.

Friday night there will be the Homecoming play presented by the Campus Playcrafters, followed by the last of the big bonfire rallies. This rally is expected to be the biggest of the whole year for many alumni will be in town to boost the attendance.

A football game with the College of Idaho preceded by a big pep parade will herald Saturday's activities. In the evening there will be an alumni banquet at the Student Union building followed by the annual Homecoming dance.

Although the celebration is still over a month away, committees are being appointed as the wheels start rolling toward the biggest and best Homecoming in the history of the school.

Grid Pep Rally Tonight on Field

Booming football with a roaring bonfire and a broadcast, the first grid pep rally will be held tonight starting at 7:15 in the Athletic field.

There will be band music and talks by Coach Leo Frank and the members of the football squad as the Loggers point toward their first home game Saturday night in the Tacoma Stadium.

The Freshman class, under the leadership of Leroy "Foozy" Vaughn, will be in charge of the rally fire. A contest is being carried on between the classes to see which one can build the biggest and best fire.

Members of the pep committee, under whose direction the rallies are planned, are Esther Mann, Nelda Peterson, "Foozy" Vaughn, Jim Frank, Ruth Albertson, Jean Button, Tom Cross, Jim Paulson, Aldo Benedetti, Tak Matsue and Blanche Haynes.

It is not just hearsay that the Theta's were harboring two bowls of poison oak in their sanctuary. Janis Eisenbower and Audrey Albertson are suffering the results of picking "pretty red leaves."

Dan Cushman, tall as ever, is looking mighty lonely these days, without his constant companion of last year, Toby Tarr.



Seeing as the freshmen are still in the eyes of the upperclassmen, and in the hair of the sophomores, this might be the proper time to look around and see what last-year's freshman wonder-boy, Hoo B. Nee is doing now.

For the benefit of all you new youngsters who've decided that college is as good a place to waste time as anywhere, Hoo B. Nee was a freshman boy whose dog had an I. Q. of 1%, just 1 1/2 points higher than his little master.

Hoo was a graduate of Cufflinks high, located on a long sleeve of land close by the South Pole. He was very active in extra-curricular activities, having been secretary of a boat, and president of his third grade class for four terms (which is quite a record to shoot at.)

Hoo wasn't necessarily handsome, in fact, he wasn't handsome. He had three large protruding front teeth that spent most of the day hanging over his lower lip like three sheets in the wind—he used to keep 'em nice and shiny by rubbing 'em on the walls of his favorite sorority rooms (which accounts for all those new sorority kalsomina jobs this summer).

His eye was quite unusual. Located at the center of an almost human-appearing forehead, it was unusually large, and Hoo used to save locker rent by carrying his lunch in it. All in all, he DID stand out in a crowd, but the fact that one of his heads was set back-to-front might have had something to do with that.

At any rate, Hoo isn't back to school this year cause he's been drafted—it happened 3 weeks ago. At last report, F. D. R. was rumored trying to get the whole Selective Service act junked. Hoo B. Nee has promised that as soon as he gets out of the guard house he will write us a letter—But your old deacon's got pull and confidentially, I don't expect him to be out "for the Duration."

Latin America Courses Being Taught At Central School by CPS Professors

A professional credit course sponsored by the Tacoma public schools with the cooperation and assistance of the College of Puget Sound has been organized, entitled, "Latin America: Its Geographical, Economic, Historical, Political, Religious and Cultural Life." The course has been divided into eight lectures to be presented one a week every Tuesday at 7 p. m. up to and including December 9, at the Central school.

The lectures will be presented in the following order with their instructors. Introduction to Latin American Life, Mrs. Bertha W. Robbins, Instructor in Spanish, CPS; Geography and Natural Resources, Dr. Charles T. Battin, Professor of Economics, CPS; A Traveler's Impressions, Axel Oxholm, Managing Director, Pacific Forest Industries.

Racial Elements in the Population, Dr. Charles T. Battin, Professor of Economics, CPS; History and Political Life, Dr. Lyle S. Sheldine, Associate Professor of History, CPS; Economic and Industrial Life, Trade and Exchange, C. G. Robbins, Bursar and Associate Professor Spanish, CPS.

Education: Schools, Student Life, Health and Recreation, L. Stuart Parks, Instructor in Physical Education, CPS; World Relationships, Dr. Frank G. Williston, Professor of History and Political Science, CPS.

This course will be offered if there are 50 tentative registrations. The fee will not exceed \$2.00. Sessions will be held in the Central school building, with the first one on Tuesday, October 14.

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"Where Are the Good Old Days?" Is Moan of Upperclassmen Over Bag Rush

Back in 1939 the sophomores murdered the freshmen. In 1940 the freshmen turned the tables and slaughtered their tormenters. But the only bag rushing done so far in 1941 is that of the Inter-Sorority council.

Thursday marks the day when the actual governed clash will take place between the two lower classes, but the ten days preceding this event, and especially the night before, have been marked by unfriendly meetings between the Green boys and the lording sops.

But where is it this year? In the mornings when one comes to school, an air of peace hangs over our fair campus, while a year ago there was a tense strain.

A look of contentment and of authority adorns the face of each freshman as he calmly walks through the front door, for he has heard that in the days gone by, the thought of walking through the front door meant fight and struggle and torn clothes and bruises, but the class of '45 has nothing like this to contend with.

Many a freshmen boy walks through the halls and on the campus without a little green topper bedecking his curly locks, so nicely cultured after a brilliant high school career. But nothing happens. No one questions him. No one tells him to wear his beanie.

Today the freshmen are kings. They rule the roost. No one denies them any privileges. The sophomores are extinct, in fact, there is no way to tell the difference between them and the freshmen.

"Oh for the good old days," moan the men of the Maroon and White, who with heavy hearts view the situation today. But the little frosh doesn't say a thing. He simply goes on his way, happy and peaceful, for today he is the undisputed boss of CPS.

Rolling Bowling Balls in Alleys Attracts Many of Coed Bowlers

The first ball went careening off down the alley. "It's a strike!" screamed the excited girls. And so the beginner who has just made her first strike gets even more enthusiastic about the game of bowling which has increased so rapidly in popularity in the past two years.

If any girl is looking for a sport that calls for skill, but is not strenuous nor requiring of particular physical prowess, here it is. Bowling alleys have sprung up in every commercial center in the city and are kept crowded constantly. Near the College are the Sixth avenue and Proctor street alleys, and there are numerous others in town.

The boys, now, instead of calling for the usual show date ask "How's chances for a bowling date Friday night? They've just sanded the new alleys in South Tacoma and I'd like to try them out." And an all-important question in lining up the prospective date is "What does she bowl?"

So, girls, if you don't bowl now you had better start in right away, because the intersorority schedule for this year includes bowling, and those consistent strikes and spares are going to count when the points are tallied for the cup. We'll see you at the bowling alleys.

Roster of Players, '41 Football Team

Table with columns: Name, Pos., Wt., Ex., R, W, Home Town. Lists 33 players including Alongi, Joe; Axelson, Lynn; Barker, Tom; Beer, Tom; Beer, Jack; Blanchard, Mel; Bock, Edmund; Brummitt, George; Dalley, Steve; Dever, Ed; Fenger, Austin; Gregory, Bill; Heath, Bob; Hersey, Don; Holdener, Ben; Jolly, Bob; Kepka, Geo.; Kintz, Ted; Lundvall, Ralph; Maycumber, Bob; McMester, Bill; McLaughlin, Bill; Moles, Bob; Murphy, Roy; Olson, Howard; Rice, Jim; Saunders, Bob; Seto, Hugh; Starkey, Bob; Torge, Gene; Tregoning, Bill; Watte, Emory; Wehmhoff, Geo.; Spencer, Jack.



Student Body President James Paulson is shown as he receives a check from Miss Alice Humble, comptroller of Rhodes' department store, for a thousand bricks in the Student Union building. In a little charged out to various students and faculty members of the College. Chairman of the Brick Drive, "General" Phil Walesby, announces that all these receipt books must be turned in to the Alumni office next to the library in Jones Hall before Nov. 1, so that final tabulations and accounts can be balanced before the cornerstone of the new building is laid. Miss Grace Johnson is in charge of auditing the student brick sale.

## Five Fraternities Announce New Pledges As Fall Rushing Ends

Fraternity rushing was climaxed last week with the announcement of pledging concluding a concentrated two-week period, filled with luncheons, dinners, excursions and house parties, causing plenty of excitement and entertainment for prospective Greek members.

This year, under new organization, with rules set out by the Inter-fraternity council, luncheons and evening entertainment has been regulated with each fraternity having its own night, the first being Delta Kappa Phi and Alpha Chi Nu on Tuesday, Sigma Zeta Epsilon on Wednesday, Sigma Mu Chi and Delta Pi Omicron on Thursday.

### Delta Pi Omicron

Heading Omicron activities for the rush season was Paul Raymond assisted by Forrest Van Slyke, Warren Holmes and Phillip Raymond. Their traditional fraternity banquet was held at Kress, at Division and Tacoma avenue. Jack Enright, alumnus, was toastmaster for the evening.

Delta Pi Omicron pledges are Don Erwin, Ted Johnson, Don McCortland Ray Rummung.

### Alpha Chi Nu

Chi Nu activities for the season were handled by rush chairman Bert Poling assisted by Art Sheets and Norm Anderson. The mothers who assisted with the luncheons during the past week were the Mesdames E. Granlund, A. Morris, H. Markusen, and H. Johnson. The fraternity also wishes to announce that Edward Markusen has been elected president for the coming year to succeed Ed Granlund who has withdrawn from school.

New pledges of the fraternity are Glen Bolmberg, Harold Lewtas, George Nickelsen, Howard Olson, Raymond Riley, Bob L. Smith, Jack Helms, and Eugene Peterson.

### Delta Kappa Phi

A highlighted feature of the Delta Kappa luncheons held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the period were Guest Speakers Leo Frank, Dr. Warren Tomlinson, Dr. Charles Battin and Philip Walesby, president of the group.

Jack Duncan, rush chairman, had full charge of the house party held at Epworth Heights on Saturday and Sunday. The fraternity preference dinner was held at Rose's Inn.

Men who have pledged Delta Kappa are Art Anderson, Paul Davis, George Lutz, Glen McKin-

non, Jack Moore, Glenn Murray, Joe Sangs, Walt Seabloom, Dick Strom, Bob Thariat, Le Roy Vaughn and George Miller.

### Sigma Mu Chi

Members of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity entertained guests with a bowling party followed by an informal evening at the fraternity house for the Thursday party. The traditional mountain party was held on Sunday, and the destination, was Mirror lake. Committee in charge of arrangements were Stan Burkey, Sherman Jonas and Bob Wilhelm.

New officers elected to the fraternity are Sherman Jonas, president; Chuck Swanson, vice-president; Dick Haley, treasurer; Pat Piliant, recording secretary; Ed Hungerford, corresponding secretary; Robert Hess, chaplain, and Neal Ely, historian.

The fraternity announces as its new pledges for the year, Dixon Bond, George Brown, Bob Conander, Rob Graham, Bob Heath, D'Arcy Keeley, Keith Markoff, Willey Mellish, Al Middlesworth, George Wilmhoff, O. D. Williams and Irving Woodworth.

### Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Sigma Zeta Epsilon activities were varied between luncheons, dinners and informal evenings spent at the fraternity house. Don Brown was rush chairman for the Zeta activities this year.

The following men pledged Sigma Zeta Epsilon: Joe Alongi, Tom Beer, Wayne Brown, Al Danielson, Ed Dever, Bill Glover, Vic Grabar, Bill Gregory, Ben Holdener, Donald McClain, Jack Spencer, Dick Steele, Gene Torgett, Dick Uhlman, Jack Vandenberg, Charles Walton, Sherman Day, Don Hersey, and Bart Wood.

## CPS Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 4, 8:30 a. m., S. C. A. All-College hike; 8 p. m., CPS vs. Bellingham Normal.

Monday, Oct. 6, 7 p. m., Kappa Phi informal pledging.

Thursday, Oct. 9, chapel hour, Freshman-Sophomore Bag Rush.

Friday, Oct. 10, 8:15 p. m., Freshman plays.

Saturday, Oct. 11, 9 p. m., Delta Kapp-Zeta informal.

Friday, Oct. 17, 9 p. m., Lambda-Mu Chi informal.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p. m., CPS vs. P. L. C.

## Sororities Hold Rushing Parties In Late Pledging

Open house held by the four sororities in their rooms this Thursday inaugurated the new plan, first of its kind at the college under the direction of the present Inter-sorority council.

The affair was for all women at the college interested in deferred pledging, and gave the girl and the sorority a chance to decide which way she wanted to "go".

The hours were split, with Alpha Beta Upsilon entertaining from 3 o'clock to 3:30, Kappa Sigma Theta, 3:30 to 4, Lambda Sigma Chi, 4 to 4:30 and Delta Alpha Gamma, 4:30 to 5.

Since the list of preferences does not come out until this noon, too late for publication, next week's Trail will have the list.

Members of the Inter-sorority council are Doris Wittren, Kathryn Evans, Virginia Judd, Mary Ellen Peterson, Ruth Pauline Todd, Kay Furlong, Deb Webb and Betty Heaton.

## Pigtails Coeds Causing Comment

Have you noticed the several young coeds who have gone back to the good old days of 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic—meaning pig-tails? By some twist or curl Madame Fashion book has turned back her pages some thirty odd years to the days, when Johnny amused himself during dear teacher's monotonous explanation of the rivers of Africa, by pulling Mary's pig-tails (who, by the way, just loved it though she made a horrible fuss.)

Just why Vera Healy, Bev Bird-sall, Wyona Diemer, Ruth Son-neman, Peggy Steele and Mary Kay Hager should suddenly revert to pig-tails is not known. However, wearing pig-tails is its advantages. In the first place, it is neat (though childish). And then there is no bother with permanents, hair-dressers, barbers, etc., but best of all, it is a decided time saver; for just look at the minutes saved which otherwise would be spent in putting up all those curls.

Yes, pig-tails have their place—or have they?

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## No Bad Words for Weatherman From Dr. Gibbs, New Education Instructor

"I am enjoying my work here immensely, both in my classes and among my colleagues," stated Dr. Edward Delmar Gibbs, new education professor at CPS. His attitude toward the "wonderful, mild climate of Puget Sound" is equally enthusiastic.

Coming from a section of the country where the farmers are constantly praying for rain, he swears it will be a long time before he will bring maledictions down on the head of the weatherman. Never before has he lived "out west", the farthest previous being the Black Hills which, he claims, are much similar in appearance to our Cascade foothills.

He believes that his liking of this country will continue to grow rather than abate. He remarked on the Mountain and the clarity with which it can be seen from here, although he carefully refrained from naming it. The real name of "Mt. Tacoma" seems to have some people bothered.

Dr. Gibbs finds a great similarity in the size of CPS and his own undergraduate school. He has attended two Methodist colleges and one Presbyterian college. It should be of some consolation to poor chapel victims that Dr. Gibbs, while a student, had to attend four required chapels and one student chapel a week.

His main extra-curricular interests during his student years were:

## Societies Honor Battin, McMillin

Of interest to faculty and students of the College is the news of honors recently bestowed upon two members of its faculty, Dr. Charles T. Battin and Professor F. A. McMillin.

Dr. Battin has been made a member of the national charter committee of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. He has as his duties the investigation of the schools west of Denver interested in having chapters of Pi Kappa Delta. He is also a member of the program committee for the national convention, to be held in St. Paul, Minn., next April 1.

Frederick A. McMillin, professor of geology, was elected last week to the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the highest accrediting body of its kind in the nation. It is a professional organization; membership is based on merit and experience.

## Commons Will Be Open 6 Days, 7:30 to 6 o'Clock

Miss Kathleen Cooper, new manager of the Commons, announces a new policy for this school season. With an eye to the needs of both faculty and students, the Commons will be kept open six days a week from 7:30 in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Three meals a day will be served, and between classes snacks can be enjoyed by the more gluttonous. This new innovation will be hailed joyfully by Saturday's studious ones who formerly found themselves marooned without food.

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## Fall Banquet Opens Season For Debaters

Sam Batt served last evening as toastmaster of a banquet held by the CPS chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in the College Commons. Present were about 35 persons, including members of Pi Kappa Delta, candidates for membership, invited guests, and freshman interested in debate.

Senator Walter S. Davis, professor of history, spoke on the influence of debate in American history. Dr. Charles T. Battin, professor of economics and debate coach, explained the debate program for the season.

Present as guests were President E. H. Todd, Dean John D. Register, John Adams, Miss Lucile Meredith, Weaver J. Allison and Ralph Simpson, debate coaches at Lincoln and Stadium, respectively, and president of the debate clubs of these two clubs. In charge of decorations was Justine De Wolfe, assisted by Ruth Sonneman.

After the banquet, initiation of new members was held. Those so received were Sam Batt, Marilyn Gilstrap, Bill Kowitz, Ruth Sonneman, Ed Winskill and Mary Elizabeth Morton.

During the month of October and November, Pi Kappa Delta intends sending speakers to service clubs and high schools to discuss the college and high school questions for debate this year.

The high school question is: Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before reaching the age of 21.

The college question for this semester is: Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor organizations in the United States—constitutionality conceded.

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# Savages Take 14-0 Victory From Loggers

The CPS grid forces invaded Cheney Saturday and came away on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.

For the first half the Loggers held the heavier, more experienced Savages to no score but in the second half the weary Maroon and White team, out weighed 80 pounds to a man, were scored on twice.

Fullback Dick Sartain and Left Half Bobby Gilmore led the Eastern Washington school to their first victory of the 1941 season.

In the second period CPS made its one touchdown bid. Mel Blanchard went 11 yards on an end around the Logger 49 and on two short passes carried the ball to the Savages 40, but the drive ended and CPS was forced to kick.

Eastern Washington made 12 first downs, CPS made 2; passed 19 times completing 12, CPS passed 12 times and completed three. Eastern Washington gained 219 yards from scrimmage while the Loggers were held to 39.

## W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

The rumor is that Anne McCarthy is more concerned about her finger nails than her bowling score. The other day she sent her ball off down the alley for a strike, and she turned, with a whimpering expression, and said: "I broke a finger nail."

Ruth Albertson, besides doing a good job of keeping the girls entertained in the locker room with amusing antics, is turning in a good job in the forward line in the hockey turnouts.

It would seem that the prospect of being chosen to go to Portland with the hockey team has had considerable influence upon Nelda Peterson's determination to play a good game at turnouts.

Glancing at our swimmers, which ever group pledges Muriel Spofforth is going to have a worth while addition to their swimming team.

It's good to see Gwen Roach out there on the field playing hockey again for the first time since she was a green little frosh.

We can hardly believe that Myra Marchesini has never played hockey before coming to college with the performance she has been giving at the left wing position.

The frosh are getting practiced up for the ping pong tournament already. Two of them almost forgot to go to their regular gym class the other day because they were having such a good game.

Helen Pat Beem is another likely frosh who will bear watching out there on the hockey field.

And so much for hockey, the girls had such a good game going last Friday that even the fellows were talking about it.

# TRAILING THE LUMBER JACKS

By BILL TUCKER

Something we'd rather shuffle into the waste basket along with next week's assignments is the fact that eleven gentlemen from Pacific Lutheran college and an equal number of our Loggers are due to clash in a modified version of murder and mayhem commonly spoken of as football.

In trouncing Gonzaga, the Gladiators demonstrated that they again have one of the top teams in small college ranks. Their famed air-express has a new receiving terminal this year in Polillo whose pass-catching antics equaled any of the yell kings' back-bending gyrations.

Harshman and Tommervik, whom Coach Olsen claims he wouldn't trade for any two backs on the coast, are both back and in fine fettle. Talk of the P. L. C. team can be summarized in two words—"They're great!"

Now let's examine the Logger grid team. There are those who are wont to condense opinion on the subject into two words also. But as long as we can pass the buck to the Chem. Lab. we need not acknowledge such caustic comment. It is rumored that the same group are forming a "C. P. S. First" committee which will advocate and expound the "—no entanglement with unoccupied Norway—" theory.

Three "M's", McLaughlin, Maycumber, and McMaster, form the nucleus around which Coach Frank is building this year's grid machine. Two key positions in the Logger mentor's style of play, center and left halfback, are being filled by freshmen Ed Dever, pivot man from Stadium, and Steve Daley, stocky halfback from Camas. Obviously the success of every offensive play depends greatly on a dependable and accurate pass from center which generally goes to the Logger tail-back who in turn does all the spinning and ball-handling on reverses and fakes to the fullback and wing-back. Both Dever and Daley showed well against Cheney and should improve with experience. Any hopes of a good showing against the Lutes will depend heavily on these two newcomers.

Incidentally, the youngster wearing P. L. C. jersey number 50 is the same Tommy Hoskins who attended school here a year ago last spring. That's a mighty coy wink "Grumpy" McLaughlin is porting around. Who cares if it is discolored?—Dear Coach Frank: Unknown to you a really fine quarter-miler is now enrolled here. His name is Nell Clemans and he hails from Puyallup. Better line him up for next spring, Coach!—This boy Howard Olson is another frosh who is playing bang up ball. He operates from a tackle spot—We suggest that all you Brooklyn baseball fans give a listen to Harry James' appropriate record entitled "Dodger's Fan Dance."

## Intramural Football Schedule

|           |         |                  |
|-----------|---------|------------------|
| Thursday  | Oct. 2  | SZE vs. Nippon   |
| Friday    | Oct. 3  | DPO vs. SMX      |
| Monday    | Oct. 6  | DKP vs. Indes    |
| Tuesday   | Oct. 7  | ACN vs. SMX      |
| Wednesday | Oct. 8  | SZE vs. Indes    |
| Thursday  | Oct. 9  | DKP vs. DPO      |
| Friday    | Oct. 10 | Nippon vs. Indes |
| Monday    | Oct. 13 | DKP vs. ACN      |
| Tuesday   | Oct. 14 | SZE vs. DPO      |
| Wednesday | Oct. 15 | SMX vs. DKP      |
| Thursday  | Oct. 16 | DPO vs. Nippon   |
| Friday    | Oct. 17 | SZE vs. ACN      |
| Monday    | Oct. 20 | Indes vs. DPO    |
| Tuesday   | Oct. 21 | SZE vs. SMX      |
| Wednesday | Oct. 22 | ACN vs. Nippon   |
| Thursday  | Oct. 23 | DKP vs. SZE      |
| Friday    | Oct. 24 | Indes vs. ACN    |
| Monday    | Oct. 27 | SMX vs. Nippon   |
| Tuesday   | Oct. 28 | DPO vs. ACN      |
| Wednesday | Oct. 29 | DKP vs. Nippon   |
| Thursday  | Oct. 30 | Indes vs. SMX    |

## Zetes to Battle Orient Thursday As Touch Football Soars Into View

The intramural program moves into full swing this week. Starting Thursday, touch football takes the limelight. The first game brings together Sigma Zeta Epsilon and the Japanese Boy's club. Friday, Delta Pi Omicron meets Sigma Mu Chi. Next week, starting Monday, the Delta Kapps encounter Claire Hanson's Independents to complete the first round of play.

The Zetes again this year will be the favorites. The big black team turned out strong on Tuesday for practice, and showed great line strength with good blocking all around.

The Alder street boys will be weakened only by the loss of the late Harry Werbisky. The passing chores will probably be taken over by Norm Walker with Al Danielson and Dick Steele doing most of the receiving.

### Nippons Improved

The Nippons field a greatly improved team this year. The freshmen prospects are brighter than usual and with Kenji Oyanagi at the helm the Nips will probably be a squad to be reckoned with.

The Mu Chis are the dark horse entry in the race this year. Although losing several stars through graduation, the Mukes will be stronger with capable pledges filling in.

The Delta Kapps will be high in

the running, but not as strong as last year. The Orange and Black is hampered by the loss of all-stars Don Murphy and Dick Pease. Line strength is their outstanding point, but these boys mustn't be over-rated.

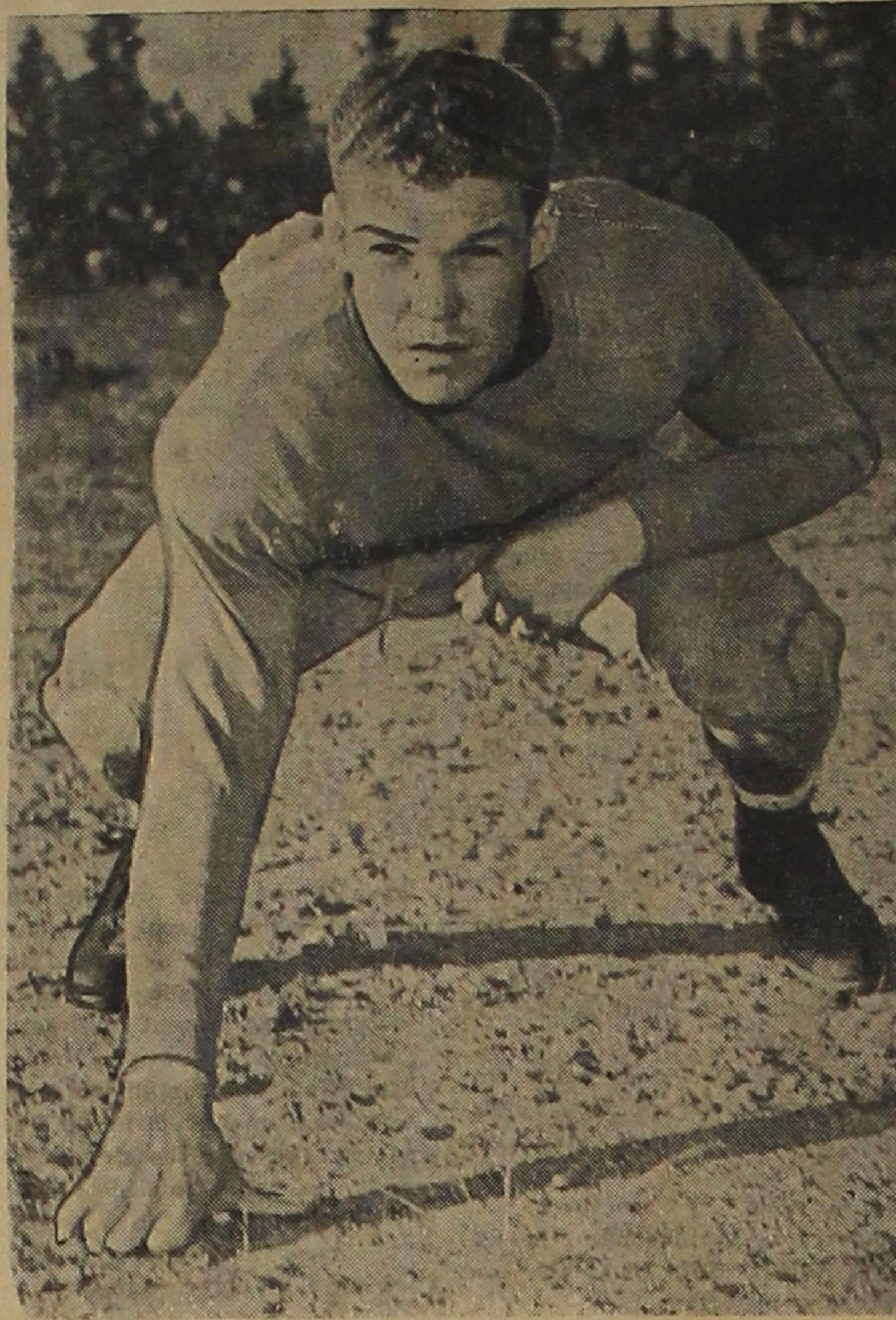
### Indes Look Strong

The Independents appear considerably stronger this year. Fraternity inactives will bolster the Barbs' chances as well as a likely looking freshman crop.

The Chi Nus, as always, will present a formidable outfit. The Lawrence street gang will be weaker than last year through the loss of so many men, but with Lee Foreman's fine passing, the co-title holders should again finish high.

Delta Pi Omicron is the unknown quantity for this year. With no apparent strength among their ranks, the Omicrons seem to be headed for a few losses, but they may surprise and pull an upset or two.

## LOOKS TO BELLINGHAM



Bob Maycumber, two-year letter winner starting his third year of college ball, will occupy the right wing position in tomorrow's tussle with Western Washington in the Stadium Bowl.

from where we sit . . . . .

Don't forget that CPS plays this Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Stadium bowl. Let's see the student body out to back up the ball club.

Still the heavyweight champion of the world after his nineteenth title defense is Joe Louis . . . Louis in his four years of being champion has never been involved in a scandal, has never fought a bad fight, has always given his opponents the highest of praise and has made upwards of two million dollars . . .

Nova, last Monday, did not get a chance to use his cosmic punch, originating from the seventh vertebrae the center of balance, for in two minutes and 59 seconds of the sixth round Nova was declared unable to continue and Joe Louis declared the winner.

Saw Bruce Smith, the muballyhood Minnesota star last Saturday and he lives up to all reports . . . he ran both touchdowns across, passed and kicked with equal ease . . .

Gene Walters, Tacoma lad who is now playing at the U. of W., nearly tied the score in the last minute of play last Saturday, but stumbled over one of his own players . . . when the going gets tough and the fans want a touchdown, they start to holler "Put in Walters" . . .

## Lakewood Arena Reduces Rates on Student Admission

Firm in his belief, after five years as the Coach of Gonzaga University's famous Ice Hockey team, that ice skating is both a recreation and a healthful sport for students, Manager Denny Edge of Lakewood Ice Arena has issued a new low student admission schedule for the 1941-1942 season at Lakewood Ice Arena.

This should be cheerful news for all students in Tacoma and Pierce county, with everything else rising in price. It will enable many more high school and college students to enjoy ice skating at Pierce county's only arena.

During the coming season an important change in the afternoon skating schedule has been made, which permits juniors, under 18, to enjoy three full hours of skating, from 2 to 5 p. m. week days for only 25 cents. Skate rentals for students have been cut to 11 cents, including tax.

Officiating as figure skating instructor for the coming season is Peter Tarsh, one of the five best dance skating instructors in the United States, who has just returned from a summer at Lake Placid, where he took advanced work in figure skating and won his gold medal honors.

Harvard university is usually considered the oldest school of its type in America, but the University of Mexico is 80 years older—Atlantic Monthly.

## Loggers Set For Viking On Saturday

The next victim of the CPS jauggernaught will be the Western Washington Vikings at the Stadium Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock. Last year the Loggers journeyed to Bellingham and inflicted a 12 to 0 defeat on their confident opponents.

The injuries sustained from last week's encounter with the Savages, McLaughlin and Blanchard, will not be kept on the sidelines and they will probably start the next tilt.

Added to the team this week is Ted Kintz, letter-winner on the 1939 ball club. Ted played guard but is being shifted to one of the wing posts. Ralph Lundvall, letter-winner last year, will return to the lineup in one of the guard spots.

In view of last year's victory, Madden, Fielder, Remson and Buscko will not be playing. The team that Coach Frank will put on the field is green, they are for the majority inexperienced.

It was this lack of experience that was noticed in their last tilt. But with the entire week of intensive drill Frank is confident of ironing out many of the squad's rough spots.

The starting lineup for Saturday's game will probably be the same as last games:

|            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| Blanchard  | left end     |
| Moles      | left tackle  |
| Rice       | left guard   |
| Dever      | center       |
| Tregoning  | right guard  |
| Fengler    | right tackle |
| Maycumber  | right end    |
| McLaughlin | quarter      |
| Daley      | left half    |
| Murphy     | right half   |
| McMasters  | full back    |

## LOGGERS IN FORMATION

Capt. Bill "Grumpy" McLaughlin, 5 foot 10 inches tall, 190 pounds of bone, muscle and football "savvy", is beginning his fourth year as the Maroon and White quarter back and signal caller.

Bill is rated as the best blocking back in the conference, an ability which gained him a spot on the All-Conference second team last fall. His punting and field generalship make him the real bulwark of the team.

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