

HAVE YOU  
A DATE FOR  
HOMECOMING

# THE Puget Sound TRAIL

DON'T MISS  
'LADIES OF  
THE JURY'

1941-42, NO. 7

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1941

## Chest Fund Over the Top Sigma Mu Chi Heads List

Freshmen Win Class Competition, Nippons Are Second for Organizations; Delta Kappas Third; Betas Lead Sororities in Most Successful Drive Ever Conducted Here.

"Over the top" of the goal set for the College is the proud achievement of the Student Body in the Community Chest drive headed by Evans Nelson and aided by hard-working representatives of the groups on the campus.

The Freshman class was the winner in the class competition, initiated this year for the first time.

Sigma Mu Chi is the proud recipient of the Burnett Bros. cup won by an all-time high average of \$1.04 per member.

The Nippons came in second, and the Delta Kappas, third. Fourth and leading the sororities were the Betas. All the rest of the fraternal groups contributed one hundred per cent, and were awarded plaques in Wednesday's chapel recognizing this fact.

"The Independents," states Evans, "are to be commended highly for their cooperation. A much higher percentage of them were contacted than in previous years. To Jerry Spellman, Bob Skidmore, Don Lamka, Russel Alsgaard, Ruth Sonnemann, Betty Cook, Marilyn Gilstrap, and Pat Brandt are due much credit."

The general committee appointed by Central Board consisted of Paul Heuston, Janet Robbins, Bob Hamilton, Marcea Jones. Dr. Marvin Schafer and Dr. John Robinson were the faculty advisors.

Organizations, their representatives and averages are: Beta, Helen Kutcher, 38c; Theta, Dorothy Selden, 36c; Gamma, Edith Ploeger, 26c; Lambda, Joann Boyd, 25c; Nippons, Shigeo Wakamatsu, 51; Delta Kapp, Bill Sidders, 44c; Omicron, Paul Raymond, 31c; Chi Nu, Roland Lutz, 31c; Zeta, Jim Walters, 27c; Mu Chi, Dick Bond, \$1.04.

## Students Present Debate at Olympia

Wednesday of this week three CPS debaters gave a demonstration debate at Olympia on the high school military question. Those who went were Bill Koivisto, Russell Alsgaard, Don Stephenson.

Wednesday also Hester Robinson, Robby Lee Roberson, Justine DeWolfe, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Sam Batt discussed the college labor question for the Usadian club of Tacoma.

Next Monday CPS debaters will give a similar demonstration for Port Orchard debaters.

Leaving today for Ogden, Utah, are Justine DeWolfe and Mary Elizabeth Morton. Mary Elizabeth will enter the interpretive reading contest. Both will enter debate and extempore speaking.

## Special Date Bureau to Aid Bashful Studes in Tolo Week

"My Penny Bank is Jingling Again" will be a most popular song the week of November 24-28, for the eagerly anticipated Tolo week will be celebrated at CPS. The annual event, this year in charge of Jean Button, sponsored by the Women's Federation, is participated in by all the social groups on the campus, with each group placing a candidate in the race for Tolo king and queen.

A special date bureau will be conducted for the more bashful element of the student population by Esther Mann with the aid of Mrs. Drushel.

"All of you less forward girls see Esther Mann, Norma Gagliardi, or Mary Cornell," says Esther. "We'll fix you up with some super-smooth campus Casanova, or if you want the more rugged type, a mighty football hero may be obtained."

Each candidate has his or her name over a bell in the lower hall of Jones hall, and each student votes for his favorite candidate by placing any amount of money in his or her bill, one cent counting as one vote.

## CPS to Serve Local Families With Baskets

The Freshman S. C. A. Service committee, under the chairmanship of Jerry Spellman, is in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets this year.

The school will provide food for 11 families this Thanksgiving. Each sorority and fraternity is responsible for one family and the Independents for two.

One member from each organization is responsible for his group's contribution. Those in charge this year are as follows:

Sigma Mu Chi—Irving Woodworth; Delta Kappa Phi—George Miller; Delta Pi Omicron—Paul Raymond; Alpha Chi Nu—Art Sheets; Sigma Zeta Epsilon—Lynn Axelson; Independents—Ethel Peterson, Bob Skidmore; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Joan Sterrett, Lambda Sigma Chi—Norma Gagliardi; Delta Alpha Gamma—Florence Darrow; Kappa Sigma Theta—Marcea Jones.

The baskets will be delivered by the Service committee, Jerry Spellman, Bob Skidmore, and Pat Brandt, on Tuesday afternoon.

## NW Teachers' Club Meets Here Dec. 6

On Saturday, December 6, the Puget Sound Schoolmasters club will hold its semi-annual meeting on this campus. It is to be attended by all school teachers of the Puget Sound area; some 2,000 invitations have been set out. Between three and four hundred members are expected to attend.

The program will start at nine o'clock in the morning in the auditorium, after which the members will lunch either in the Student Union building or in a nearby church. Mr. C. G. Jespersen, curricular director of the Tacoma public schools, is program chairman.

These meetings are held twice a year. The spring gathering is held in Seattle and the fall in Tacoma.



Virginia Judd, popular CPS senior and member of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority, was elected Homecoming queen last Friday by senior men of the College.

## HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- 11:30—Laying of the cornerstone of the new Student Union building.
- 12:30—Pep parade through town.
- 7:00—Pep rally on CPS athletic field.
- 8:15—Annual Homecoming play, "Ladies of the Jury," in Jones hall.
- 10:00—Open house at Anderson hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- 2:00—Football, College of Idaho vs. CPS, Tacoma Stadium.
- 6:15—Alumni dinner, Fellowship hall.
- 9:00—Annual Homecoming dance, Fellowship hall.

## 3-Act Comedy Farce to Be Presented Tonight at 8:15

This evening members of the Campus Playcrafters of the College of Puget Sound, under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones, will present their tenth annual Homecoming play, Fred Ballard's three-act comedy-farce, "Ladies of the Jury." The play will begin at 8:15 in the auditorium of Jones hall.

Probably one of Ballard's best plays, according to Miss Jones, it tells the story of a society woman who stooped to the requirements of the law in her attempt to free a woman accused of murder.

Mrs. Livingstone Baldwin Crane, society leader of Rosevale, New Jersey, was the twelfth juror called to judge the fate of Yvette Gordon, chorus girl, who was charged with the murder of her husband. Ignoring legal technicalities, Mrs. Crane proceeds to question the witnesses after her own manner—a manner which causes a state of near-apoplexy for Judge Fish and Halsey Van Sty, attorney for the prosecution.

On the first ballot, all the members of the jury vote "guilty" except Mrs. Crane. How she brings about the change in vote of 11 men and women furnishes one of the most amusing and most absorbing plays yet presented at the College.

Doris Wittren plays the part of the New Jersey society woman, Mrs. Crane, with sympathy and humor. Also deserving of special note is Bob Craig as Andrew McClaren McKaig, the man from the land of frugality; Blanche Haynes as chorus girl Mayme Mixer, and Dorothy Howard as Rosevale's "crusader" Miss Lily Pratt.

On the production staff are: student dramatic manager, Willard Bellman; graduate assistants, Mildred McKenzie and Wilbur Baldinger; stage manager, Donald Gessaman; stage assistant, Hugh Seto; prompter, Robby Lee Roberson; publicity, Mildred McKenzie, Kay Woods, Betty Thralls; make-up, Helen Kutcher, Mary Ellen Peterson.

## BOUND MAGAZINES RADIATE COLORS

Bound magazines are radiating bright colors in the College library as the result of a radical change from businesslike binders to a streamlined style.

The rejuvenation makes it possible to bind more volumes at a reduced cost with no cheapening of materials involved.

Property, Dorothy Backlund, Maxine Bitney; posters, Betty Irl; ticket sales, Nelda Peterson; ticket board, Ruth Pauline Todd, Phillip Walesby. Ushers will be Spurs and the Knights of the Log.

## Ruth Sonnemann On Committee

Ruth Sonnemann was recently appointed independent representative on the student affairs committee of the student body. This group is composed of Phil Walesby, interfraternity president; Doris Wittren, inter-sorority president; the independent representatives; Jimmie Paulson, student body president; Dr. Williston, Mrs. Drushel, Dr. Shelmidine and Mrs. Seward. Every Wednesday noon they meet to pass on the various social dates submitted by the groups on the campus.

Anita Wegener, '41, and Stanley Champ, '41, were married by Dr. Arthur W. Martin of the College faculty. Their home is at the Anonobe apartments.

## Homecoming Jubilee Set For Big CPS Celebration

Lid Pops Off Today at Noon With Laying of Cornerstone; Annual Two-Day Program Includes Play, Pep Parade and Bonfire, Football Game and Dance.

By Frank Walter and Jack Vandenberg

"Those were the good old days," may be the slogan for Chairman Dick Haley's 1941 Homecoming celebration, but after this two-day affair is over, the statement will surely apply to this year's affair, for not only is there something doing every minute, at times there are two things happening.

Phil Walesby's complicated student body marching maneuver will open the outdoor ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the Student Union building, after a short Friday morning chapel. Speeches by Dr. Todd, Mr. A. H. Hooker, Dr. Warren Tomlinson, the Rev. Paul Hanawalt and Phil Walesby, will highlight the dedication.

Before the freshly cemented cornerstone has started to harden, some 600 enthusiastic Logger rooters will head crosstown in what promises to be the biggest Homecoming pep parade in history. Starting at 12:30 from the College, the procession will travel through town on Pacific avenue and back on Broadway. A stop will be made at Roxy Square where the 1941 noise trio will lead the caravan in a little commercial advertising. Then up Sixth avenue and back to the school for the final judging of the floats.

### THREE DIVISIONS FOR JUDGING

The judging is in three divisions. The first is for fraternities alone and calls for the noisiest float. The Omicron steam compressor took top honors last fall. The Thetas will be out to defend their laurels in the best decorated car class, while the mighty Barbs, who prepared a Missionary stew for Whitman guests last year, will again strive for the most original float. Originality and neatness form the basis for the judging.

A lack of enough asbestos suits for those planning to attend the bonfire has slowed down plans for the last of these night rallies, according to Tom Cross. But there is a chance that the upperclass-sponsored affair will go on with schedule, even though it may conflict with the dorm "open house." Final word will be given today by the upperclassmen.

With Mary Katherine Hager and Doris Wittren having the top roles, "Ladies of the Jury" will be presented by the Campus Playcrafters at 8:15 Friday evening. Advance reports claim that this feminine courtroom farce is one of the funniest Homecoming plays ever to be presented in Jones hall. The large cast of talented college dramatists has been working for many weeks under the direction of Miss Jones.

### OPEN HOUSE AT DORM

After the play, open house at Anderson hall and a rumored bonfire is in the offering. There will probably be dancing in the basement of the women's dorm and for once in the year men will be allowed to travel about the first floor without any danger of embarrassment either to the intruder or occupants of said domicile.

Saturday's schedule will not start until afternoon for the student body, although the returning grads will gather early in the morning for business meetings.

College of Idaho vs. Puget Sound is the grid program for this annual Homecoming, with an afternoon game at 2 o'clock in the stadium being listed. Advance dope from the sports know-it-alls gives the Idaho team a slight edge, but the Loggers will be in there scrapping until the final gun.

### QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED

Half-time ceremonies will see the crowning of the queen, so secretly selected from a bevy of comely senior and junior beauties, by those authorities on the subject, the senior men. The winner is announced elsewhere in today's Trail.

Parade winners and house decoration champions will also be announced at half-time. The judging of house decorations will take place Friday evening after the play by a unknown committee appointed by co-chairmen Gwen Roach and Bus Brown.

The alumni will travel to the Fellowship hall for the big alumni dinner at 6:15, while the students will start thinking about the dance at 9 o'clock.

"Smooth," says Chairman Chuck Swanson, when asked about this annual shin-dig. With Brad Bannon, popular local maestro and former Logger, leading the orchestra, the hop promises to top the fall social season for the College. "Bids," as Chairman Haley announced Monday, are at \$1.25 each and may be obtained at the door or from any member of the dance committee.

## Should CPS Have All-College Social Affairs? --- Students Voice Opinions

Now that the Maroon and White committee has been organized to initiate all-College activities into the social calendar, the Inquiring Reporter decided to get the opinions of the students regarding all-College affairs.

The question: What is your opinion of all-College activities rather than individual group activities?

The answers:  
JACKIE MOORE: I think there should be more all-College activities to further school spirit.

### 2-Headed Snake Now Gone From Howarth Display

"One in a million" is the description of the two-headed snake which was in Howarth hall until it was recently returned to its owner. It was found near Fife about a month ago and was loaned to the College by Shigeo Wakamatsu.

The snake is about three inches in length, has two complete heads. As far as is known it is able to eat and drink with both heads.

SHERMAN DAY: I'm in favor of having both kinds of affairs because it would be interesting to have all the Greek letters and the Independents get together.

HARRY HESCOX and DORIS MEREDITH in unison: There should be both.

TOM CROSS: We should have more all-College affairs.

MARY CORNELL: It's a good idea. It would hold the school together better than it has been done.

TOM BROWN: I've been thinking about that a great deal lately. In order to have a real college spirit all-College activities are necessary.

ANNABEL MILLER: All-College activities make for a more democratic atmosphere in college life.



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**Lutheran Students Send Thanks For Bonfire - Rally on CPS Field**

Editor's Note: James Paulson, president of the Associated Students of CPS, recently received this letter of appreciation from Pacific Lutheran college.

Jim Paulson,  
 College of Puget Sound,  
 Tacoma, Washington

Dear Jim:

Our student body wants you to know how much we, the students of Pacific Lutheran College, appreciated your hospitality and courtesy in connection with our combined activities last weekend.

The entire student body of P. L. C. expresses its pleasure at the festivities held Friday night. The faculty and everyone connected with our school are pleased with the prospects of a continued and growing spirit of friendship and cooperation between our two colleges.

The fine spirit of the College of Puget Sound student body rooting section at the football game was commendable and showed a loyalty second to none for their institution.

We rejoice with you in your successful negotiation for a basketball trip to South America. We are certain if you don't win all, you will win a good share of your games. On your return you will undoubtedly hold the ax and we will be the proverbial turkey.

I remain very cordially yours,  
 Olav Sola, President A. S. B.

**Armistice Day Commemorated at CPS By Thinking of Future, Not Past**

CPS, in keeping with many retailers and banking houses, did not celebrate Armistice day, November 11, 1941, because school is required to have a designated number of daily sessions during the year. If all holidays were observed, it would be necessary to open earlier in the fall or to lengthen the term in the spring.

School was dismissed for Navy day and will be discontinued for the Thanksgiving turkey. People, in general, should feel the irony of celebrating the day that commemorates the close of the war to end all wars. The Allies in 1914 to 1918 fought bravely amid bursting bombs and cannon shell for the preservation of democracy. "Never will we fight again, or send our boys overseas," was the cry of the American government twenty-three years ago.

But there was a hitch somewhere, maybe in the reconstruction plans or in the makeup of greedy war lords. At the present time Great Britain is fighting desperately for the same cause as before with tremendous material help from the United States. Defense industries are being paced by the fast-moving terror cloud in Germany. Human beings in the race for life are not stopping to "hurry" the close of the marathon.

It is foolish mockery to limelight something of the past. Today is the war that counts, the war that will determine our Armistice in the future.

**2 CPS Delegates to Attend Collegiate Press Conference**

For the first time in its history CPS will send delegates to the college convention of the National Scholastic Press association. Ed Hungerford and Ruth Pauline Todd, editors of Trail and Tamanawas, respectively, will leave next Monday for St. Louis, Mo. The midwest metropolis will be the scene of the annual convention of the Associated collegiate press.

The two editors will be gone a week, leaving next Monday evening and returning to the campus November 25 or 26. They will travel by train. The convention, which is to be held at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis, annually attracts editors and business managers of the leading college and university newspapers and yearbooks throughout the country.

**Central Board Approves**  
 The convention begins on the 20th. It is a three-day affair during which round table discussions and clinics are conducted in year-book and newspaper editing. There will be hundreds of college students in attendance, coming from almost every state.

Official sanction for the trip was voted by Central Board last Monday. At that time the editors and

**Alumni Anticipate Dinner Prior to Annual Formal**

Under the joint supervision of Mrs. Charles Curran and Richard D. Smith, alumni secretary for the college, the plans for the Homecoming banquet to be held in the Fellowship hall Saturday evening at 6 o'clock are being completed. The first banquet handled entirely by the alumni, will carry out the gay ninety mood in decorations and entertainment. Previous to this year the Greek organizations on the campus have held individual dinners and programs, but this year with the opening of the Student Union building, which signifies solidarity between the students, the whole affair is being sponsored by the alumni organization.

Toastmaster Julius Guis, dressed in appropriate gay nineties style, will conduct the evening's entertainment. All alumni and friends attending the banquet will be guests of the associated student body at the semi-formal ball following the banquet.

Serving on the reception committee will be all faculty members who are alumni of the College, headed by Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel and Dr. Frank Williston. Others serving on the committee are Mesdames Franklin Johnson, Donald Shotton, H. D. Baker, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Smyth, Amos Booth, Edward Bell, Kenneth Anderson, Roger Johnson, Harry Mounsey, Allen Maurmann, William Le Veque, Leonard Richardson, John Cochran, Roger Greenburg, Misses Anne Strobel, Martha Buckley, Grace Johnson, Helen Young, Thelma Meines, and Messrs. Harold Tollefson, Kermit Hagerness, Gordon Tatum and Don Wellman.

**Campus Workshop Presents Second Program on KMO**

The second program in the College Campus Workshop series was presented Tuesday evening of last week over station KMO. Marked by a clever script, more musical selections and a greater variety of features, the broadcast was reported to be an improvement over the first Workshop given earlier in the season.

An excerpt from the Homecoming play, "Ladies of the Jury," was presented by the cast; a quartet of Helen Pat Beem, Beverly Veiton, Mary Cornell and Beverly Birdsall sang several numbers, and a four-man swing band carried the instrumental portion.

Willard Gee and Thad Stevenson were featured in a short comedy skit. Betty Howe, Harry Hescoc, Mel Novikoff and Thad Stevenson gave the commercial. Prof. Robert Drummond spoke on the forthcoming art exhibits.

The entire program was written by the students under the supervision of Arnold Benum. George Lutz announced. Mary Katherine Hager was microphone-turner.

**Bursar Presides At Oregon Meet**

Charles A. Robbins, bursar of the College, recently attended the three-day sixth annual session of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers, held at Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon, on November 6, 7, and 8.

Mr. Robbins has been president of the organization this past year, and was elected a member of the executive committee at the recent session.

As outgoing president he presided at the sessions of conferences, given under the auspices of the University of Oregon Medical school.

Del Monte was chosen as the 1942 convention city; with San Jose state college named host group.

**Questions of All Answered by SCA**

Have you found any new problems on coming to college? Are any questions of etiquette bothering you? Would you like to enquire about any college customs?

If you have any questions, and almost everyone can think of something that is puzzling him, write them down and drop them in the question box on the circulation desk in the library.

At the Freshmen SCA meeting next Tuesday, chapel period, in the YWCA room, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, will lead a discussion on questions from the box.

**CPS Professor's Writings Appear In 'Religion Digest'**

Appearing in the current issue of the Religion Digest is an article entitled, "Religion on the College Campus," by Dr. Arthur L. Frederick, professor of religious education of the College.

The public had its first opportunity to read the contribution in the July-September, 1941, publication of the magazine Religious Education. Dr. Frederick's conception of how religion should be organized on the campus was received with such interest by learned sources that it warranted reprinting in a magazine of wider circulation.

Amid a vividly painted college scene, the professor sets forth ten principles of program-building designed especially for the small, denominational college campus. His guiding points for the development of a program of religion stressed the needs of the students, the sharing of experiences between students and faculty, the equal responsibility of all departments for a religious program, unification of work, relation of students to their respective churches, the capitalization on students' church affiliations made before college entrance and the fact that the campus program should be related to the program as represented by a state council of churches.

Copies of "Religion on the College Campus" may be had in the library.

**Fehlandt Relates Tale About 'One That Got Away'**

When questions as to his recent hunting experience, Dr. Phillip Fehlandt, professor of chemistry, recalled that although he did not go last weekend he had at the beginning of the season an interesting experience in deer hunting and gun repairing.

He had been changing the barrel of his rifle and had it finished the evening before deer season began. When hunting near Cle Elum with the self-improved gun he came within 75 feet of a beautiful buck deer, the only legal deer he has seen in the state.

He had time for only one shot. He aimed, and pulled the trigger. A dull click was heard and the deer vanished. The shell was not defective—grease in the bolt had slowed the firing pin. Speaking of fish that get away—

**Chemistry Group Has New Members**

The College of Puget Sound affiliate of the American Chemical society met Tuesday of this week to receive new members.

Lee Crain acting president presided. Chemical examinations containing trick questions were given to the new members. The other members, says Dr. Phillip Fehlandt, showed a little latitude in correcting, because of the nature of the questions.

New members are: John Resch, Don Brown, Aldo Bendetti, Ruth Crain, Don Gessaman, Lynn Axelsson, Dick Donelson, Warren Harvey and Evans Nelson.

Geraldine Alexander, '41, and Maynard M. Carlson, '38, who were married in the Little Chapel here last month, are living in Rainier, where Maynard teaches in the high school.



DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
 (Student Union Sticker)

This morning at exactly 9:37 a dull, hollow thud echoed and re-echoed across the CPS campus. Someone had laid a cornerstone. So began the last leg of Walesby's brick-Saga "From Drive to Dive in Eight Short Months." The morning's festivities began with a 3 1/2 mile parade that had as its starting point the chapel stage, and ended at the door of the Student Union building.

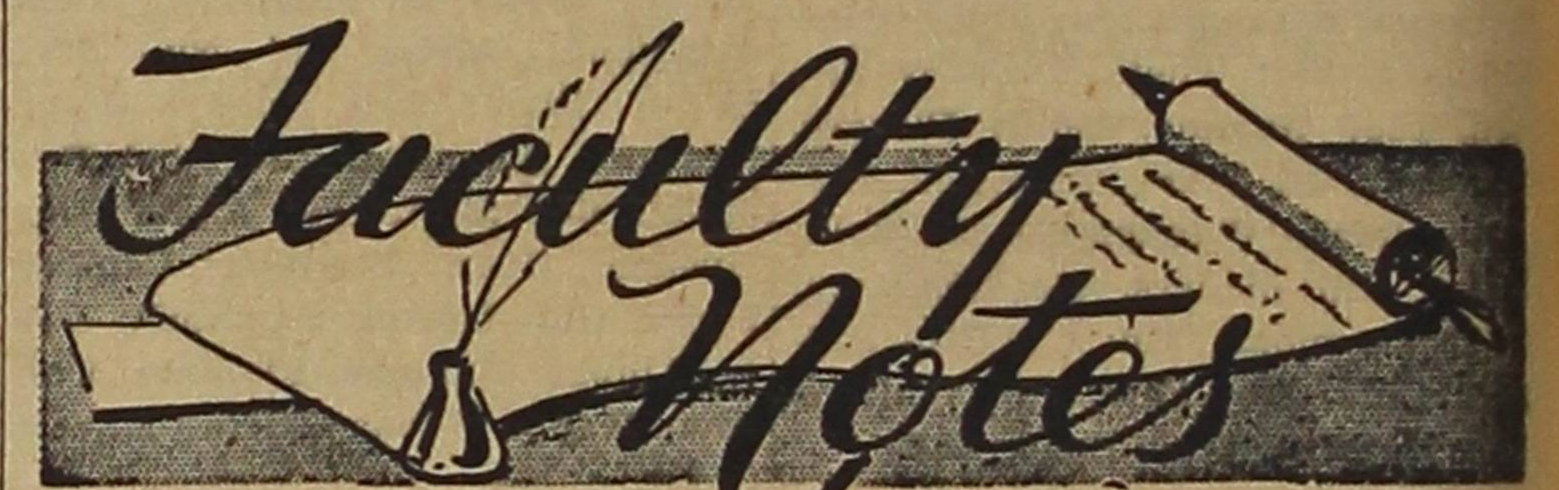
The parade contained all the newest in books, students and professors; also a number of obsolete models of same—especially the latter. The procession itself took about 9 1/2 hours to pass a fixed spot (it was on my sweater and I was leading the parade—if I hadn't tripped over Brown's Point we might still be going.)

Many students (a euphemism raises its ugly head) have asked me if we'll ever be allowed to walk over to the Student Union building alone. Frankly, I don't know; not for the present probably, at least not until we learn the way. Incidentally, during the procession up the chapel aisle, Mr. Smith accidentally began to play the wedding march—Somebody yelled "I do." It promises to go down as the biggest mass wedding in history.

**WHAT—NO CORSAGES! OR THEM WERE THE DAISIES**  
 Three weeks ago I penned an extremely illuminating column on college etiquette in which I exploded the use of corsages as a feminine wile to cover up spots on formals—evidently my one-man crusade against the use of the "evil weeds" has found support among campus dry-cleaners for at the big Homecoming dance tomorrow night not a flower will be seen on the floor; however, I suspect dastardly sabotage by the city florists, against this no-corsage decree.

Here's the dope . . . What pressure group do you think lobbied for that Homecoming arch? It wasn't Carsten's—it wasn't the Smeiter—nor was it the Bookstore. No, none of these. Here are the facts—it was a small but powerful band of florists who, seeing that their greatest source of profits, the corsages, was being eliminated, devised this "Homecoming arch" idea.

In chapel Monday we heard a plea for chrysanthemums—yes, not ONE even found its way to the arch. Why? because this small group of "Petal-peddlers" employed rough-house tactics. Thugs were hired to overturn cars carrying "mums." They completed their dirty work by playing "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not," with each bloom. This left the arch-builders with fallen arches. What was to be done? Here the powerful florists' lobby entered the picture. A bid for the cost of 5000 orchid corsages was sent the Homecoming-arch committee with the admonition, "take it or leave it." There was but one course to follow; the orchids were ordered and tied with pink ribbons to the arch—and that's the straight stuff—the story of why the dames went without and the arch came formal.



**COLLEGE STUDENT, WHAT IS YOUR OBLIGATION?**

By EDWARD DELMAR GIBBS, Assistant Professor of Education

Recent estimates made by the United States Office of Education and published in The Phi Delta Kappan, official organ of a national professional fraternity in education, place the total enrollment of all public and private schools and colleges in the United States in 1941-1942 at slightly more than 30,000,000 students, about 22% of the entire population. About 21,000,000 of these are elementary school pupils, over 7,000,000 are high school students, and 1,450,000 are college students. Thus, the higher the educational attainment, the fewer students found.

The report continues, telling us that about 1,275,000 students will be graduated from high school next spring, and 175,000 will be graduated from college; and to carry the statistics still further, about 25,000 students will be granted the Master's degree, and 3,200 will be granted the Doctor's degree. Again the fact is shown that there are fewer students in the higher levels of education.

What do these figures mean to you? Do they mean that you are the intelligentsia of the nation? Do they mean that you have increased your social position, that you are now a member of a select social group? Do they mean that you will be assured of greater income, a greater financial reward? Without expanding this type of question further, we can safely say that the answer is, "No!"

Many young people just as able did not choose to go to college or did not have the chance to do so. Education is not the only measure of social position, and the social position may not be better or higher, but merely different. A favored economic position does not necessarily come to those with greater education. None of these things follows as effect follows cause. They are made up of a complex of factors. Moreover, your thinking will never become more accurate through the introduction of ego-satisfying, qualitative terms into it. And are we not all in search of the ability to think more effectively, the ability to arrive at the most fundamental truths?

What, then, do these statistics mean? They mean that through effort or good fortune, or both, you have been spared by those factors which operate to eliminate youth from the successively higher educational experiences. They mean that you are doing something which only one per cent of the population is privileged or willing to do. They mean that our society is continuing to invest some of its resources in you in anticipation of future return, that the time when you will be asked to take your place and contribute to that society has been postponed. Even in the College of Puget Sound, a private college receiving none of its income from public coffers, your tuition payments cover no more than half of the total cost of the college. Someone is voluntarily investing the rest of the cost in you. Someone has great faith in you; in fact, many persons have great faith in you.

Perhaps, these figures fully interpreted mean many more things to you. The writer does not know the complete answer. Nevertheless, the thought persists that those who are receiving the benefits of this unique social investment ought to ponder their status and obligations, ought to carefully consider the matter of the return they should be prepared to make on the investment.

Chester Jablonski, '41, is working in the War department, Washington, D. C., and attending George Washington university.

Remember to see the Homecoming game THIS SATURDAY, 2 O'CLOCK AT THE STADIUM . . .



## Queen Reigns at Semi-Formal As Climax to Homecoming

Following the adopted theme for the 1941 Homecoming at the annual semi-formal ball after the alumni dinner, students, grads, faculty and friends of the College will gather to climax the activities for "Those Were the Days."

Placed about the hall will be huge replicas of the yearbook, depicting events of interest from each decade in the College history. The Homecoming queen will reign over the hall from her throne placed near the bandstand. Multi-colored lights will cast a soft glow on the dancers, waltzing to music furnished by Brad Bannon, a grad of CPS himself.

Chuck Swanson is chairman of the affair and his committee includes Mary Cornell, decorations, Stan Burkey, programs, and Evans Nelson. Tad Burd and Virginia Judd are artists creating the plaques to be used about the hall. Admission is \$1.25 per couple and the dance begins at 9 p. m. Chuck urges "Everyone to be there."

SCA is planning a fireside for all freshmen to be held on the first or second Sunday in December.

### Bronze Statue Given To CPS Art Collection

A recent contribution to the permanent art collection of the College of Puget Sound is a small bronze sculpture, "Goats Fighting," by Anna Hyatt Huntington of New York City.

Sculptress and philanthropist, Mrs. Huntington has bronzes at the Metropolitan, Carnegie, Cleveland, San Francisco, San Diego, Luxembourg, and Edinburgh museums. A member of the National Academy, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Chevalier of Legion of Honour, France, Mrs. Huntington received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts at Syracuse university in 1932.

### Spurs and Knights Build Floral Arch

Scores of alumni returning last night and this morning were greeted first by the huge arch over the main entrance to the College. The large array of white flowers with the colorful red "welcome" in the center gives promise of a "bigger and better" Homecoming.

Spurs and Knights of the Log members worked diligently on the arch, and with donations of flowers from the students, completed it last evening.

Helen Kutcher has been rushing around with a wild look in her eyes, recruiting "frosbies" to assist in making the traditional maroon-and-white pompoms. She promises that 500 will be completed for the game tomorrow afternoon and asks that all students, alumni, and friends be there to wave them.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Clay, '21 and '20, whose daughter is Alice Clay, freshman at CPS this year, are carrying on activities at Changhi, Hopel, North China. The work is becoming more and more difficult, due to Japanese occupation, and the mail service is becoming more irregular.

Doris Twenstrup was recently married to Robert F. Carlson of San Mateo, California, in the Little Chapel in a charming ceremony.



## Theta-Mu Chi Affair to Open Holiday Season at Annual Ball

One of the most anticipated events of the year is the annual Kappa Sigma Theta, Sigma Mu Chi formal. Members and friends will gather Wednesday evening at the Crystal ballroom in the Winthrop hotel for the fifth joint ball between the two organizations. Carrying out the holiday scheme, various-colored lights will play on the dancers and emblems of the group.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen. Special guests are Janis Eisenhower, Helen Argue, Joan Bonnell, Betty Howe, Evalle Fratt, Gall Drake, Emmy Lou Beardsley, Irene Corbett, Bonnie Carmichael, Mary McDonald, Margery Gunther, Carol Johnson and Patricia Brasler. Connie Coleman, chairman of the affair is being assisted by Marijane Lewis, Martha McNeill, Victoria Hansen, Marcea Jones, Stanley Burkey and Charles Swanson.

## Omicron Sneak Unsuccessful

The anticipated pledge sneak of Delta Pi Omicron became a reality last Wednesday, leading the members wildly chasing from one side of the town to the other in order to corner the pledge group before the 11:30 deadline. But all efforts were in vain, and Camp Kilworth, Boy Scout camp on Brown's Point was the scene of merriment.

Their guests were: Margaret McMinnee, Ula Rutherford, Ruth Holloway, Miriam Jones, Margaret Johnson, Jean MacDougal, Hugarda Mernaugh, Elaine Mitchell and Shirley Rasmussen.

Among advanced physics students there is current discussion on the subject of having a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, at the College. It would be open principally to students of advanced courses in the physics department.

## New Board Walk Recalls Odd Rumors On Improvement of College Campus

Rumor. That's a word that has a lot of hidden meaning. The dictionary defines it as flying report or current talk. It is a word that will never wear out and in the case of the old CPS board walks it proved just that.

About seven or eight years ago, when the current student body was just beginning to grow up, there was a board walk running around the front of the school and another one in back.

When it rained these walks became very slippery and it wasn't at all an uncommon sight to see some bustling student go flying down one of the walks on the seat of his censored!; with his precious books scattering in the wind.

Also, when those promenades became a little old and the planks had loosened somewhat, the difficulty of walking on them was often very great.

In fact one day a young Mason school student by the name of Warren Harvey was riding along the one in back of the school on his bicycle when he hit a loose board and went flying over the handlebars. He still has a scar.

Because of the many mishaps that occurred on them, the question of getting rid of these walks arose. However, they stayed on. Rumors drifted around. Why weren't they taken out? Some students said the Methodists would withdraw their support from the College if the wooden relics were removed.

Other even wilder stories leaked out to the gossip-hungry students. However, the real facts did finally emerge from this maze of exaggerations and rumors.

The truth of it was that CPS was

growing. Improvements were being made every year and because of that fact inexpensive ones that could be taken up quickly and easily were wanted.

Improvements were made and the campus has been greatly developed. Today the College is surrounded by broad, permanent cement walks. Those days of rumors and questions and board walks (except in a few places) have gone forever.

### Foods Management Class Serves Project Luncheons

The foods management class in the home economics department has just completed a luncheon project consisting of the planning, preparation and serving of three types of luncheons. Of particular interest is the project which they are starting work on this week, which is the study and preparation of three styles of meals. Each student will take over one meal as her assignment and plan, cook, and serve it to the guests.

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# Idaho Coyotes Invade CPS For Homecoming Game Here

**Injuries from Encounter With Willamette Place Lumberjacks on Short End of Odds; Coach Frank Drills on Defensive Play.**

Howling for victory, the College of Idaho Coyotes invade the Logger camp this Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Tacoma stadium. Coach Clem Parberry last week lost narrowly to Whitman 7 to 6 at the Missionary field. The Coyotes took a large statistical lead, however, collecting ten first downs, gained 206 yards from scrimmage and completed five out of 13 passes.

In the Logger locker the outlook is none too good. The Maroon and White emerged from the Willamette game with a number of injuries that may cripple their chances for a win over the Coyotes this Saturday. McLaughlin, star quarter suffered three cracked ribs and may not see action in the Homecoming tilt. Murphy, main substitute for McLaughlin, has a bruised hip and may also look on. Blanchard, Hersey, Fenger, and Dever, all regulars, received injuries in the Bearcat contest but will probably start.

Frank is drilling his team lightly this week and concentrating on defensive tactics. This weakness has given the Loggers their greatest trouble, especially through the air, and must be strengthened to match the Maroon and White offensive strength.

In their last encounter CPS lost to the Coyotes 13 to 6 in a snowstorm at the Idaho school field.

Parberry will field the following lineup: G. Christian, LE; Schmidt, LT; Starns, IG; Moore, C; Hay, RG; Skinner, RT; Rogers, RE; J. Christian, Q; Sherman, LH; Cannon, RH; and Haymann, F.

The Frank coached squad lost to Whitman 7 to 6, the identical score that beat Idaho. The Loggers however, threatened to score in the first period and if the Maroon and White can take the field at full strength they will be able to duplicate last year's feat and give the student body a win for Homecoming.

# TRAILING THE LUMBER JACKS

By BILL TUCKER

Take a good look at Maroon and White jersey number 17 tomorrow afternoon. Take an extra good look. It's going to be a long time before you'll see another footballer like the scrappy old warhorse wearing those battle-scarred numerals. You don't have to refer to the players' roster to know that we're talking about Captain Bill McLaughlin.

Flashy spectacular men who are "one man teams" are a dime a dozen, but "Grumpy" is the kind of a player you see but once in a lifetime. He's a "one man team" that no one notices or misses until he's out of the game and the team bogs down. His hard blocking and able leadership forms the hub around which the team revolves.

Bill will don a special pad to protect his cracked rib, crawl into his jersey and pull on the moleskins preparatory to playing his last game for the Loggers. It's the end of a long hard trail; for a grand old campaigner and a great guy.

The boys are set on winning this one for you, "Grumpy," and the rest of us will be out to pay homage to you and the team tomorrow when you give all you've got and a little extra to make Homecoming a success by lifting the Coyote's pelt.

The reason Coach Frank thinks PLC is a better ball club than Willamette is that the Lutes waxed us without the threat of passing. On a dry field they would have been good for several more excursions into our much trodden end zone. Inside Info Dept.: The Lutes post season game will be against Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific team November 29. Provided of course, that the Glads win their two remaining games.

If the remnants of our team bows to the Coyotes tomorrow the credit should go to Willamette as well as to Idaho. Half our squad is still wearing wound stripes from the Bearcat battle.

from where we sit . . . . .

Major colleges have in the last season upped their net gain .387 per cent over last year. The gain is due to "study and constant perfection of the use of the forward pass." In the West there are perhaps two of the nation's outstanding passers.

Out at the PLC school is little Marv Tommervik who has passed the Lutes into many of their wins and enough publicity to paper the south side school. So far he has thrown 77 and completed 44 . . . for a .571 per cent this season.

At WSC Billy Sewell has so far been able to win the Cougars a national reputation and the name of a dangerous ball club. Sewell so far has thrown 83 and completed 33 for a .397 per cent thus far in the '41 season. Sewell it must be remembered has not the protecting screen that favors Tommervik.

In the East, Angelo Bertelli one of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, has so far thrown at an average of slightly over 50 per cent. Throwing 21 and completing 11 against Illinois two weeks ago, Bertelli has one of the best barricades in the East.

Back to the Loggers, McLaughlin has received communication from the New York Giants concerning his future plans for football.

# LAST GAME



BILL McLAUGHLIN

# Bearcats Roll Loggers 55-7

Keeping their conference chances intact, the Willamette Bearcats rolled over the CPS Loggers 55 to 7 in a one-sided contest at the Salem school field last Saturday afternoon.

Spec Keene's Bearcats were too much for the light Frank-coached squad. The Cats lost no chances to score and set up the initial tally via the airplanes, running it over from the 10. From that point they scored regularly twice every quarter.

Bobby Starkey, stellar tackle, was kept on the sidelines due to an injured knee. He was operated on last Saturday and it is feared that he will be out of the lineup for the duration of the season.

The lone Logger tally came in the second period when Spencer intercepted a Willamette pass and weaved and dodged 60 yards for the score.

With this loss the Loggers are now in fifth place, having lost three and won one.

### Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Delta Kapps	4	0	1.000
Zetes	2	0	1.000
Mu Chis	3	1	.750
Indes	1	2	.333
Nippons	0	2	.000
Omicrons	0	2	.000
Chi Nus	0	3	.000

Golfers have been pounding the fairways, (and the rough, perhaps as much), at Highland golf course regularly with the men's class playing 18 holes a week and the girls class playing theirs. We'll see you on the golf course.

# Powerful Zete Aggregation Looks to Intramural Cup

The Zete steam-roller whitewashed Alpha Chi Nu 47-0 in the Thursday game last week. The already powerful Sigma Zeta aggregation strengthened themselves even further with the addition of George Robinson, hefty tackle, declared eligible by Coach Parks. With Robinson, who alone accounted for one touchdown, the 'big black team' turned into a virtual avalanche.

The Zetes scored at will and so often that observers almost lost count. The first marker came on a "sleeper" pass, Cross to Walker. A little later, with the Chi Nus deep in their own territory, Robinson rushed through to block a punt and to fall on it for another score.

Just before the period ended, Norm Walker, breaking out into the deep flat and catching a pass up over his head, manufactured touchdown No. 3.

The rest between periods didn't seem to help the Chi Nus and the Alder Street boys continued the slaughter, undaunted. Before things had hardly begun, the Zetes scored on a pass down the middle, Cross to Walker.

The next time the Zetes got the ball they varied things a little. Walker again caught the pass, but this time he lateralled to Don Brown, who ran on to pay dirt. The last two tallies were the

same old story. "T" Cross faded back and heaved long ones to "Slack" Walker. The Zetes scored five out of seven conversions, thus completing the heaviest scoring rampage of the year.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon's victory on Thursday set the stage for the highlight game of the year, which will bring them together with the Delta Kapps. Comparative scores, as well as all-around strength, puts the Blacks in the favorite role, but both teams are undefeated.

Swimmers! Come down to the YWCA on Thursday afternoon from 3 til 4 p. m. and get in some practice and enjoyment. But be sure to have a card from Dr. Sleep for a physical exam before you go. You can get it any day from 12:30 to 1:00 at the gym.

# Zetes Strong In Volleyball

After the smoke had cleared and several rounds had been played, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon emerged on top. Although nothing is yet certain, the Zetes appear stronger and are favored to capture the title.

The most interesting encounter of the week was when the Delta Kapps tumbled the Mu Chis from the undefeated ranks two games to one. Outstanding for the Kapps was the spiking of Paulson and Frank. Warren Harvey showed well for the losers.

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