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Last Registration Figures Show Increase

Enrollment Figures Pass Last Spring's Predictions

CPS enrollment, although below that of one year ago, is nevertheless above estimates which have previously been made by officials of the college. The figure Monday was 470, with this figure expected to increase for the next two weeks. This enrollment compares with 623 as the final figure for the fall semester one year ago.

With the change in enrollment, due largely to the war effort there are also numerous changes in the faculty some of them for the same reason. Seven of last year's faculty have left for the armed services and two for the shipyards, and a number of new instructors have come from all parts of the country to fill part of the positions vacated.

Miss Marian Cauthers of Portland, graduate of the University of Oregon and of Columbia university, has been added to the faculty in the art department. She has previously taught at the University of Wyoming. Miss Frances Chubb, for several years a graduate fellow in the department, has now been made a regular member of the faculty.

Mrs. John Green replaces John Paul Bennett, who with Mr. Jack Robinson is now at the shipyards. Mrs. Green has the bachelors degree and masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She taught at Wilson college, Penn., and had her own studio in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. F. Smidt has been added to the staff of the biology department to replace Oscar Anderson, now in the army. She received her bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Vermont and has taught there and at Rhode Island State college.

Miss Doris M. Smith, a pupil of D. Robert Smith and organist at Christ Episcopal church in Tacoma is now instructor in organ.

Miss Linda Van Norden, assistant professor of English on leave from the college last year has returned from her studies in the South.

The seven faculty members who are thus far in the armed services are: D. Robert Smith, chief specialist in the Navy; Dr. Lyle Shelmdine, Lt. (senior grade, navy now in training in Rhode Island. Howard Oiseth Lt. senior grade at the same place; Richard Smith, Lt. (junior grade) now at Dartmouth college, New Hampshire; L. Stuart Parks, physical education instructor; Oscar Anderson in the army and Harry Venn, in the air corps, now in training at the University of California at Los Angeles.

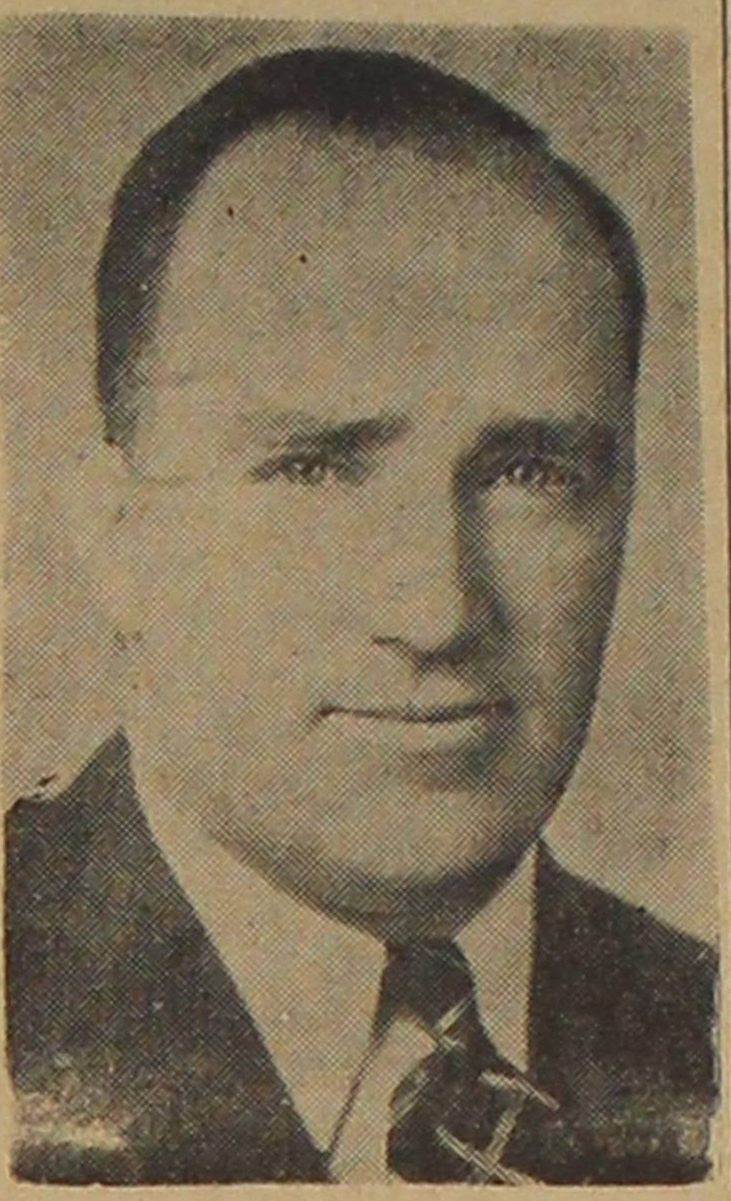
Useful Courses Offered in Econ

The department of business administration and economics this year as before offers a variety of subjects. Four branches of the course are listed for those enlisted in reserve branches of the service, accounting, organization, management and statistics and finance being the listed courses.

Dr. Battin, head of the economics department, stated that economics is a basic requirement for any real understanding of world events as the organization of the post-war world will be based on economic principles.

Those affiliated with the department are Dr. Battin, Mr. E. Capen, and Dr. Paul Fossum. Dr. Fossum is the head of the city planning commission and will offer a course in Government Planning.

Dr. Battin has said "that life is a problem of selling, if you do not sell goods you must sell service, but the student's biggest job is to sell himself and B. A. Economics help the student do this."



Dr. Thompson, president of our College and of "spizorinctum" fame takes over his duties for the first time in many seasons as head man of the College of Puget Sound. (See inside page for his welcome.)

No Cars to Be Used For Annual Bag Rush

This year's Bag Rush plans, annual tussel between Freshmen and Sophomore men is to be altered. It has been announced by the Dean and approved by Inter-fraternity council that no cars are to be used at any time prior or after the event. This rule will be enforced in that men found in cars the night before or the day of the Bag Rush will be disqualified from participation. The tentative date for the big push is set for the third Thursday after registration.

New Map Reading Course Offered

Map making and reading, a new course in the Geology department, is open to anyone who is interested. The class is from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings for regularly enrolled students as well as outsiders.

Jack Richards, a former laboratory assistant in the geology department graduate of C.P.S., is now a mineral technologist at the Montana School of Mines. Jack was one of two men in the United States awarded the fellowship in this field.

Active Season Planned by Debaters; Freshmen Urged to "Come Around"

By RUTH SONNEMAN

There's a place for you on the CPS forensic squad if you debate (or have ever wanted to) or are interested in extemporaneous after-dinner speaking or oratory. CPS carries on one of the most extensive programs of speaking activities of any of the colleges around here. Ask anyone on the coast about the CPS debaters and they'll highly praise Dr. Battin, his high school tournament and his junior college meet. "They may not always win, but they always put on a good debate."

This year's question has not yet been chosen, but will most likely be concerned with world re-organization after the war. An innovation of a one-man team will be introduced this year. It is hoped that if this attempt is successful, that transportation cost might be reduced.

The first practice tournament will be held early in November, and later in the month, the western association of teachers of speech will hold their annual tournament — probably in Portland. As usual, it is hoped that CPS will be able to participate in "Happy" Mahaffay's tournament in Linnfield.

Time will tell whether or not CPS will again be able to sponsor the High School Debate meet and the Junior College tournament; transportation being the element in question.

Freshmen Welcomed

Bill Koivisto, men's debate manager and Mary Elizabeth Morton, women's debate manager, welcome all freshmen and new students who are interested in forensics, and invite them to attend debate meetings.

Miss Martha Pearl Jones will coach the orators this year and wishes all interested in writing an oration to see her soon. Dr. Battin will coach debate.

Returning members of the forensics department are Sam Batt, Marilyn Gilstrap, Bill Koivisto, Mary Elizabeth Morton, Don Lam-

Frosh Mixer Proves Spirit Of New Class

The Spurs and Knights, national service organizations of the College campus, held their annual Freshman Mixer for some 160 freshmen Monday evening in Kittredge hall. Games and special entertainment provided interest for the evening. Organized to acquaint new students with each other, the Freshman Mixer is an annual affair.

Spurs and Knights, sophomore men and women, were in charge. Helen Pat Beem, president of Spurs, Jerry Spellman, president of Knights, and Le Roy Vaughn were in charge of arrangements. Those helping with games and dancing were Almira Marchesini, Maxine Lister, Jean McDougall, Robby Lee Roberson, Helen Pat Beem, Doris Nelson, Sherley Day, Gerry Dyer, Betty Armour, Gertrude James, Alice Clay, Beverly Velton and Rosemary Mansfield.

Knights assisting were Joe Sands, Glen Helmberg, Glenn Murray, George Lutz, Dick Steele, Sherman Day, Bart Wood, Ted Johnson, Frank Price, Don Robbins, Wiley Mellish, Grant Barker, Ray Gillen, Ralph McLaughlin, Tom Beer, Bob Garrison, Jerry Spellman, Gene Peterson.

New Manager Asks for Ideas From Collegians

"CPS is grand," Mrs. Ermine V. Lamb, new manager of the Sub Commons, commented as she opened her second week here. "Despite the fact that consumption of many staples has been cut in half, over last year's supply, the aim of the Commons is to provide a balanced meal and snacks reasonably priced, and suitable to collegiate likes," she added.

Plans for this year include a diet similar to that offered by the army, and emphasis will be placed on variety, quality and healthfulness of the food served.

Mrs. Lamb laughed about a freshman boy who came in three times and each of the three times ordered a heavy sundae. "Everyone likes sweets," she added, "but we can do our part for victory by keeping well and eating food which is good for us."

SPURS & KNIGHTS OPEN AD DRIVE

Fulfilling their motto of service to the school in any capacity needed, the Spurs and Knights came to the aid of the Trail. A special meeting, Friday, called by the dean disclosed the immediate necessity of relieving the advertising situation, and the two groups offered to solicit ads in a week of campaigning.

To put the Trail on a paying basis, some 90 inches of contract ads must appear weekly, to pay for printing costs, the salaries of the editor and business manager, and miscellaneous expenses which are incurred during the year.

The white-sweatered Spurs and Knights have taken sections of the city and started their door to door campaign Monday morning. In groups of two, they expect to cover nearly all of the old territory and to open new prospects for the 1942-1943 edition.

Those freshmen and upper classmen who are interested in soliciting advertising during the year should see Esther Mann, to discuss rates and commission payment, a new policy being undertaken by the Trail, to stimulate interest in this field.

Free Fun Flourished at Freshman Follies Friday

By MARIJANE LEWIS

Hilarity, novelties, music and drama were all part of the annual Freshman Stunt Night, held Friday evening in Jones hall. "Zoot Suit" William (Bill) Glover, acting as master of ceremonies ad-libbed enough to keep the between curtains up to a high standard of entertainment, and intermission numbers showing unusual talent received a round of applause from the audience. Alan Daley, magician de-luxe, held his audience spellbound, as did Jerry Midtsatre, young freshmen songstress.

Directed Winner



Anita Sherman directed the winning skit for freshman stunt night. Anita is a fifth-year student in the drama department.

Hit of the evening was the skit "In the Good Nick of Time," spell-binding "Melderamer" directed by Anita Sherman and assisted by Jackie Moore, Mary Lou Panton and Walt Seabloom. Barbara Engberg, showing remarkable talent was startlingly beautiful as the perishing heroine, while Spike Ferguson as the hero, brought down the house in his impersonation of a cave-man suitor, garbed in the new millionaire style "shipyard helmet and overalls." Reader, Art Hansen, showed talent as a comedian as did Hallister Gee, as the villain. Others responsible for winning the skit were Otho Hallister, father; La Verne Harris, mother, and Martha Jean Cardin, singer.

Runner up to the melodrama was a rip-roaring saga of the plains entitled "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains," which made the judges' final decision difficult, with its display of freshman talent and natural acting ability. Peggy Steele directed the saga, and was assisted by Sue Hendrickson and Priscilla Newschwander.

Viola Maylott was Lady Vere de Vere, Dick Perkins, Handsome Harry, Don Lundvall, Sitting Bull, Joe Kowalski, Bull Durham, Lucia Kisducak, Hula Hula, Joan Kincaid, Wild Nell and Charles Reburger served as reader.

Other skits which showed that much time had been spent in preparation were Gnid Gnit, directed by Dot Howard, and Alice in Wonderland, directed by Anita Misener.

Class of '46 Elects Officers

Spontaneous enthusiasm was shown at the first meeting of the freshman class when class elections were held Thursday of last week. Dick Perkins, former Stadium athlete, was elected president of the greencaps and his cabinet includes Barbara Engberg, secretary; Clinton "Spike" Ferguson, vice president, and Bernie Crowell, sergeant-at-arms.

In campaign speeches made by nominees all voiced the opinion that the class of '46 would be successful in brawn as well as brains, and everyone fell in line with Dr. Thompson's address on "The Spirit of '46."

Candidates as nominated for the class offices were Joe Gagliardi, Don Lundvall and Spike Ferguson, for president; Marlen Larsen, Bob Brush and Lucille Ludwick, vice-president; Jean Thurber "Chick" Kincaid and Shirley Miller, secretary and Darrel Swanson, Ken Kennel, Chet Carbone for Sergeant-at-Arms.

Committee Selects Chapel Programs

The pep department will be in charge of the chapel program on Friday, October 2, in preparation for the first football game, October 3, CPS vs. Fort Lewis.

Last Tuesday the chapel committee was chosen. Students serving on this committee for the coming year are: Elizabeth Pugh, chairman; Esther Mann, secretary; Betty Jane Pyle, Kay Woods, Paul Heuston, Jim Walter, Ed Granlund, Professors Frederick and Jacobson, and Dr. Thompson.

Dr. Frank Young Added To Chemistry Department

Assisting Dr. Philip R. Fehlandt this year in the regions of the chem labs is Dr. Frank Young who is taking Dr. Hugh Pickard's place. Dr. Young has B. A. and M. S. degree from Colorado State and Ph. D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Pickard will be doing research this year at Northwestern university.

Library Closed Nights This Year

New library hours will be in evidence this year, with the book-nook closing at 5:00 p. m. with the exception of Monday, when the library will remain open until 9:15 p. m. Mr. Perry, head librarian, announced that evening hours have been eliminated because of the reduction in the number of staff members.

Some attempt to alleviate study programs, handicapped by this new rule will be presented to the faculty, Mr. Perry further added.

Miss Susan Watt, former librarian assistant recently accepted a position at Oregon State, leaving the full responsibility of maintaining the library to Mr. Perry and Miss Helen Lewis. Other members of the library staff are Miss Verdella Skor, Sue Hendrickson and Rolland Lutz.

MANY HELP WITH FRESHMAN ISSUE

More interest than usual has been shown in the publication of the Trail this year, with eight freshmen soliciting copy and many of the stand-by staff members, rallying to turn in their bits of news.

Those who are responsible for the first edition of the paper annually dedicated, to the freshman class are the following: Jackie Burgess, Elvirna Amondson, Mimi Howell, Helen Pat Beem, Mary Lou Rogers, Jack Duncan, Herman Kleiner, Sam Andrews, Bob Hamilton, Bob Moles, Ralph Lundvall, Mrs. Drushel, Paul Heuston, Jean McDougall, Raymond Gilles, Pegge Simpson, Betty Jane Pyle, Marijane Lewis, Elsie Hansen, Dr. Thompson and "Fooy" Vaughn.

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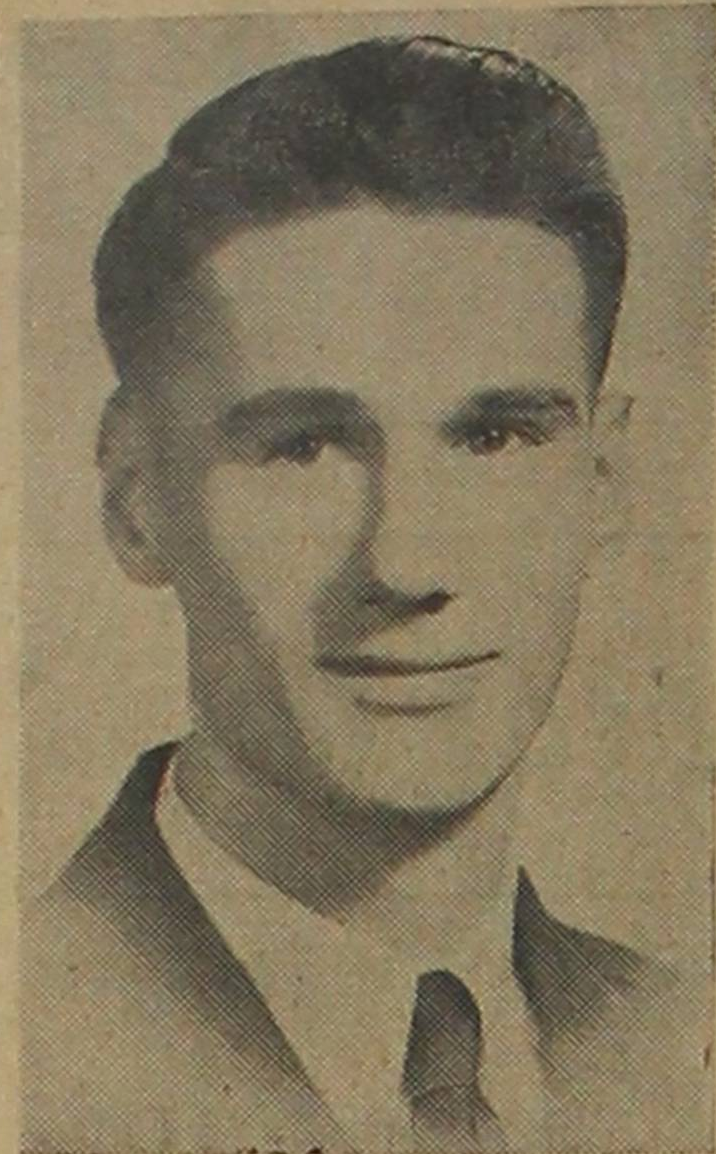
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Paul Heuston, president of ASCPS sends his greeting to new members of the student body with an editorial.

Dean of Women Gives Welcome

Mrs. Drushel, dean of women on the campus in a recent interview, addressed a letter to all freshmen and upper class women and men of the college.

"Greetings to you all, and a hearty welcome to the newcomers on the campus.

"May I take this way of inviting you to come to see me in Kittredge Hall? I am always proud of the college's reputation for friendliness, and I am glad to do my part in helping that fame grow. My invitation is to you men, too, though the principal services of my office are for women.

Out-of-town college girls arrange for their living through me. This year I have various kinds of part-time employment to offer, to women students. If you desire such work, please come very soon to my office to make application.

Certain loan funds are available, too. If you have financial problems, let's talk them over. Indeed, if you have any problems, come in and share them. If I can't help solve them, probably I know someone who can.

I hope the college year may be a most worthwhile, happy one for each of you."

Sincerely yours, -LYLE DRISHEL Dean of Women

College Offers Manifold Opportunities For Students, Says Dr. Thompson

It is a genuine joy to extend a greeting to the students of the College of Puget Sound. We are as proud of the new class admitted this year as we are of our former students who return in these difficult times to continue their education.

Every facility of the College is at your disposal to aid you in securing the best possible education. We are interested in you personally, and in your development. Believing that you are now engaged in the greatest adventure in life, we covet for you a degree of success that shall make you a good student, a fine character and a person of service.

My office is ever open to you, and I deem it a great privilege to be a part of that splendid tradition of good government, learning and Christian character which is the College of Puget Sound.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON.

Freshmen attention! Extra curricular activities this year have been divided into major and minor divisions with a total capacity for each student limited to one major activity and two in the minor divisions. Detailed schedules of these activities are listed on bulletin boards in Jones and Kittredge halls.

The Right to Protect Freedom Is Offered by Educational Challenge

This year we are facing something new in college tempo, life has been stepped up and we must be ready to do and act—be willing to make sacrifices and necessary changes. Russia is girding herself for a last stand, but closer to home we of CPS, freshmen, upper classmen and faculty alike, must unite to make our last stand protect freedom and the right of religion and education which is our heritage.

We must accept the fact that man has created this havoc, but we as Christian students on the college campus can accept this as a challenge. This challenge can be met by not saying "Why shouldn't I leave school and obtain a job?" This is the thought in the minds of many of us today. If you are a thinking person, you can see that school has given you a chance to lay the foundations of a completely successful life.

The first few days of your college life is thrilling, so keep up the pitch and make this year at CPS a most worthwhile one and do our bit for victory today by being educators of tomorrow.

Ashes taken from two process-steam boiler pits in the salvage departments shop are yielding critical materials at one of the General Electric Company's major works. Shop refuse and rubbish from all parts of the works are used for fuel. The salvage department uses iron, steel, brass, copper and aluminum shavings for redeeming purposes. We can be of service by opening a salvage campaign to collect scrap for winning the war.

Education Is an Advantage These Days, President Heuston Emphasizes

This is the edition of the Puget Sound Trail annually dedicated to the entering class. We, of the Associated Student Body, are happy to add you of '46 to our number and to welcome you to our Alma Mater. You will make many friends here whom you will value through the years. You will find that the advantages of a small school are manifold. The classes are small enough to allow a close association between professors and students. Take advantage of the extra-curricular activities. Remember that the privilege to attend school in these uncertain days is one which many have had to forfeit. Keep your scholarship to a high standard that you may reap the proper benefits both to your country and yourselves.

When the opportunity arises to show a strong and loyal school spirit, be not lacking, for this is the source of our strength. Our numbers will be fewer this year so we must draw closer and pull together.

PAUL B. HEUSTON, President A. S. C. P. S.

Hit the Trail

'Tis said that Dick MacDonald and Paul Heuston went dancing at the Crescent Ballroom introducing themselves as John Hine and Jim Walters respectively. Such a thing to do! ... Dick Perkins, new frosh prexy, admiring Esther Mann ... According to most of the comments Don Lundvall is very handsome indeed! ... We're afraid Art Hanson will have some of the 'ole bossy' in him since he won the milk-drinking contest ... Nice to welcome Ed Hillis from that windy city, Chicago ... Paul Gaudette's ambition is to be a wolf or so he claimed in speech class! ... Pegge Simpson stockingless ... Have you seen that lovely sparkler on Muriel Kazda's finger, put there recently by Bill Kolvito? ... Betty Bauer celebrating her seventeenth birthday ... rumored around that Ann McCarthy and Jim Walters aren't steady anymore! ... Berget Carlson, fifth year, sporting black eyes. Shirley Black busily knitting a pair of socks ... Ditto for Arlene Ferrer, she's knitting purdy ones ... All the girls looking anxiously in the mirrors after those long words that were used to describe them in the physicals Thursday ... Helen Pat Beem acting slightly "off the beam," and Foozy Vaughn being highly amused by her antics ... Bill Barlow and Bob Donnelly striding across the campus looking very collegiate ... Mary Kay Hager being admired from a distance by several fresman boys.

ASPBC Gives Members Gladly

(Editor's Note: This is a paid advertisement and the Trail is in no way held responsible.)

Under the leadership of newly-elected President Bill Glover, the Associated Students for the Prevention of Boring Chapels, will continue its reign of service to CPS for the coming year. Having given its president emeritus, "Big Bill Brown," to the U. S. Army to fill a decided gap in the ranks, and its vice president Arnold Rukan to the Marine Reserve, Bill Glover has worked his way through the charts and finally attained his life-long ambition—president of this organization.

It has been pointed out that the A. S. P. B. C. has never been selfish in giving her members to other needy organizations, such as the army or navy. Last year it gave its president unflinchingly and Bill wishes to point out that he will not hold back of the Government expresses any desire to have him help them out.

Plans for the future are many and varied. The annual A. S. P. B. C. dinner dance will be held sometime in the very near future while house parties and picnics dot the club's social calendar.

The Woman's Auxiliary, headed by Mary Kay Hager, will assist and participate in all activities. A lack of members may hamper their plans currently, but she expressed confidence that applications for membership will be pouring in as soon as the girls see the honor attached to this club.

Are Frosh Green, Crowell Tells All

By BERNIE CROWELL "Freshmen are green" is the tag put on us by the upper classmen—but are we? According to any member of this year's class, we're the exception. Here's some points to prove this statement:

As the fraternities and sororities gave us new freshmen a taste of rushing, we little rushees knew enough to talk sports to the Zetas and Gammas, bridge to the Thetas, and Student Body Presidents to the Delta Kappas. Is that being green?

During the first days of classes, we poor green freshmen managed to miss a class or two because we just "couldn't find our way." The professors excused us because we were new, but in most cases you'd find we were just taking advantage of our supposedly GREEN state. Who's fooling who? Anyway, we Frosh are receiving all benefits of any existing doubts.

These are just a few examples that go to prove we freshmen are not as green as most upper classmen seem to want to consider us. Do you suppose they could be envious of our attentions? Just remember, Freshmen are NOT green, but are wise enough to use the upper classmen to our advantage.

Dormitory Sue Reports ...

Down, deep underneath it all is the lowly basement. It is inhabited by eight fresman inmates who talk loudly in their dreams, sleep together, run competition for the last one to bed, and say, "We like it fine." Their favorite game is, "I can make more noise than you can."

Beverly Hofstetter, who flew direct from Dash Point, says that it is an interesting experience to say the least. Jackie Burgess, a pretty goette from Bremerton, has a bevy of devoted girls who dress her for each affair. Verle Amundsen, who blew in from our worthy state capitol, bounces around like a rubber ball exclaiming, "Ain't it wonderful!"

Seattle tossed dark-haired Virginia Wilson into the midst of it all. Jane Shaffer from Kent and Chick Kincaid from Colfax completes the merry madhouse of the new addition to the once-serene Anderson Hall.

Other freshmen in the dorm are leading a quiet, normal life. As long as the roof stays in place we'll all be happy.

My first visit to the basement wore me out, but this reporter will be back next week with more bits of news.



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How do de coeds and shipyard workers; as I live and try to breathe this Tacoma air it suddenly dawns upon me that Fall has fell, summer is sumwhere, and the bloom is on the sage, whomever he is. The cold winter winds whistling through the typewriter keys softly whisper o'er and o'er—"Get out of that chaise lounge, loafer; it's colyum time again!"

And so it is, my unfortunate fellows, colyum time again (here I quote from the above.) With one months haggling this summer, Congress could have rationed paper, put a priority on hair or typewriter ribbon, doubled the parity on print, and we'd have been saved all this bother—

the both of us. But instead of recognizing real need, the boys back in D. C. wasted the whole summer jumping all over gas, sugar and rubber ... and so kiddies, it's morale-lowering time once again.

This year, as usual, colyum No. 1 is dedicated to all new CPS students ('ya lucky tings.) Today I shall attempt to test the cute little minds with my own intelligence test, worked out after years of study with eminent psychologists from Jello to breakfast, with six delicious accents, I have, oddly enough, decided to call it "Intelligence Test." It will be in the form of a quiz (I do so love quizzes,) and is designed to test your knowledge of school life, if we got such a thing. For each correct answer, give yourself 5 points, AND THAT'S ALL! For each incorrect answer you receive 10 points; and if you run across one that you simply can't decide one way OR the other, YOU'VE got a mental conflict and you'd better hire a referee.

But remember, tie goes to the runner and ya' can't tag back. 70 points means you're a marble, 102 1/2 points means you're a gini, and 1,003 points means you'd beter go back and add it up all over again.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. Dr. Thompson (were not, am, is, he, is, he, is) the new President of CPS. 2. The name of the (book, movie, paper, Burma shave sign) you are now reading is The Puget Sound Trail.

3. During this summer many students (have been, have not been) working in the shipyards. (this is a tough one no matter how you look at it.)

4. Dr. Register is so beloved by all CPS students that they call him by his first name; his first name is (Skeezix, John, Dean, The Clutching Hand.)

To break the monotony, I will now list 5 words which can be used as answers to just ANY NUMBER of questions you might think of.

- 1. Carter's
2. thread (dark blue)
3. kalsomine (washable)
4. mice (come, come girls—remember those 23 points!)

And to conclude, here is my special "brain twister." If you were lost in Jones hall, walked into a room where the word "Bueno" was written on the board, and the teacher said "Manyana," you could be absolutely certain ye were (in a bull fight, eating spaghetti, near Madrid, hearing Spanish, hearing things.)

And that about winds up this session of mental gymnastics. Do let me know if you would like some special help with any particular question. Place your request in the Trail office—Until next time then. . .

School Mournings Brings Sorrow To Late Risers

Sleepily turn over as the alarm clock lets out the lusty screech which means seven a.m.—Turn off the alarm, while mentally discussing pros and cons of arising—Nestle down for forty winks after cons have won the argument—Wake suddenly and squint thoughtfully at clock which has now calmly advanced to 7:30—Jump out of bed hurriedly while wondering when on earth you'll learn to get up right after the first warning ring—Shiver as you stand on the ice-cold floor looking for slippers—Give up in disgust when you finally spy them away back under the bed—Rush through daily slick-and-a-promise procedure—Chew through a light breakfast, after convincing mother that you can eat only half of it—Grab coat and books on way through the house and out the door—Run all the way to bus line—See bus sail past when you are less than a quarter of a block away—Put thoughts of suicide definitely out of mind when you see bus rounding corner—Know darn well you'll be late but hope against hope anyway—Remember suddenly that you forgot to grab your lunch bag in mad whirl through the house—Alight from bus and then run for dear life—Arrive at school just after the last bell rings—Decide your luck must be on a vacation—Glance at a mirror as you hasten by—Notice sadly that by this time you look like the morning after—Sink forlornly into chair while morbidly wishing you were dead.

Night School Offers New War-Time Schedule

In response to the nations war-time needs the College is operating a full schedule offering a varied number of courses in their night school sessions. Registration for evening classes began Monday evening, and it is expected many will take this opportunity to continue their college training. Courses offered are: Air Navigation (Math. 41), American Diplomacy (Hist. 150), American Literature (Eng. 55), Army Organization, Decorating: Interior Design (Art. III), Drawing & Painting (Art 53), Educational Research (Ed. 200), Geopolitics & World War II, Japanese—Elementary, Advanced, Literature; Classics of the Renaissance Period (Eng. 54), Literature of the Contemporary Period (Eng. 125), Map Making and Reading (Geol. III), Music—Orchestra, String Ensemble, School and Community Relations (Ed. 213), Spanish—Beginning or Advanced, according to request, Trigonometry.

in this corner

We have Dick Perkins, with his ready grin and shock of startling blonde hair. Dick, a freshman, and president of the incoming class, is a former track star at Stadium high school and will undoubtedly beat the Logger cinders when spring comes 'round.

He is heartily enthused about CPS and with a wave of his hand exclaimed "Gee, they're sure friendly." He warned sophomores that bag rush prospects are "pretty good," with weight, fight and drive making a threat to soph supremacy.

"One thing, I hope we can keep alive as a class and not a series of cliques, for they break up a group," Dick added seriously and promised that he would aim to keep the green-cap class "alive" throughout the year.



President's Reception Is Scheduled Friday

Sororities Honor New Pledges With Suppers

Tuesday evening, marking the close of pre-school rushing, pledge dessert suppers with an atmosphere rich in sisterly love, sorority colors and symbols carried out the customs of the four sororities in honoring their new pledges. Alpha Beta Upsilon held its formal dessert supper at the Tacoma club, Delta Alpha Gamma at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker; Lambda Sigma Chi at the home of Mrs. E. P. Todd and Kappa Sigma Theta at the Lawn Tennis club.

Alpha Beta Upsilon's traditional theme of the "Open Book" was carried out with individual scrolls in the form of the open book at each place. Purple and gold flowers blended by the glow of candles were used as the centerpiece. Committee workers were Doris Jean Wittren, chairman, Jane Thompson and Esther Sandstedt.

Alumnae attending were the Misses Kathrine Sherrill, Audrey Dean Albertson, Maxine Baichley, Wilma Zimmerman, Kathrine Banfill, Vera Healy, Lois Hill, Jessie Williston, Maxine Schroedel, Rosalind Hartman, Dorothy Howard, Katherine Evans, June Peele, Betty Piatt, Mary Ogden, Harriet Greene, Dixie Bullard, Doris Wittren, Patricia Hansen, Ruth McCrea, Patricia Keene and Jean Sloop.

Harris Phyllis Hine, Beverly Hofstetter, Kathryn Luzzi, Peggy McKerny, Helen Miller and Juanita Robinson.

Kappa Sigma Theta entertained for their new pledges at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis club, carrying out sorority colors of lavender and green. Pledge ribbons will be presented and one of the feature attractions will be the announcement of the pledge mother. Traditional Theta engraved place-cards will be used on the table completing the motif. Wyona Diemer is general chairman, assisted by Mary Elizabeth Morton and Lois Rasmussen.

New pledges of the group are Joyce Callow, Barbara Engberg, Shirley Black, Jean Westbrook, Mildred Baldwin.

Faculty Women Plan Luncheon

Saturday, October 3, the Faculty Women's club of the College of Puget Sound will hold its first luncheon of the coming year in John M. Kittredge hall at 1:00 o'clock to compliment new members.

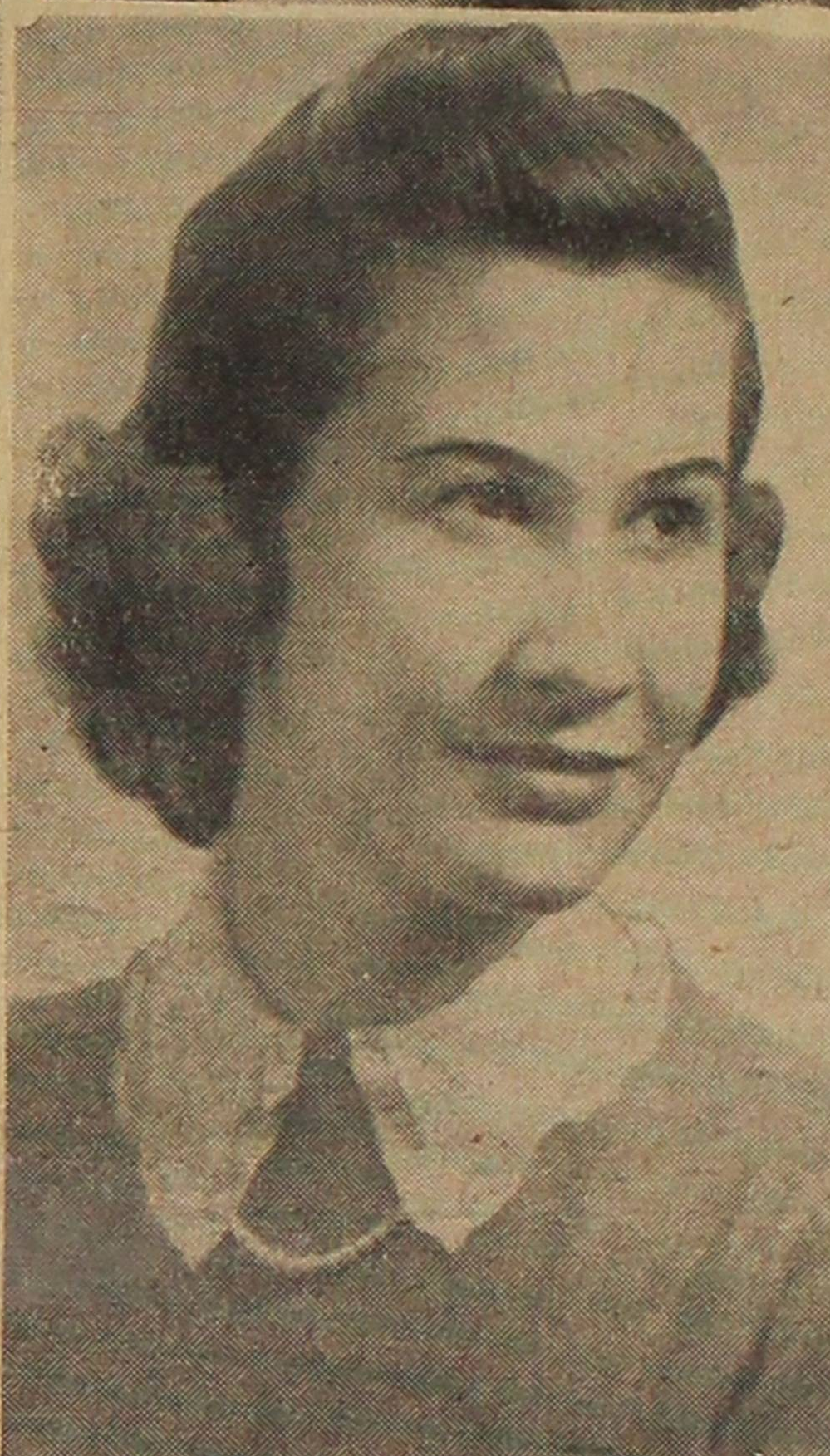
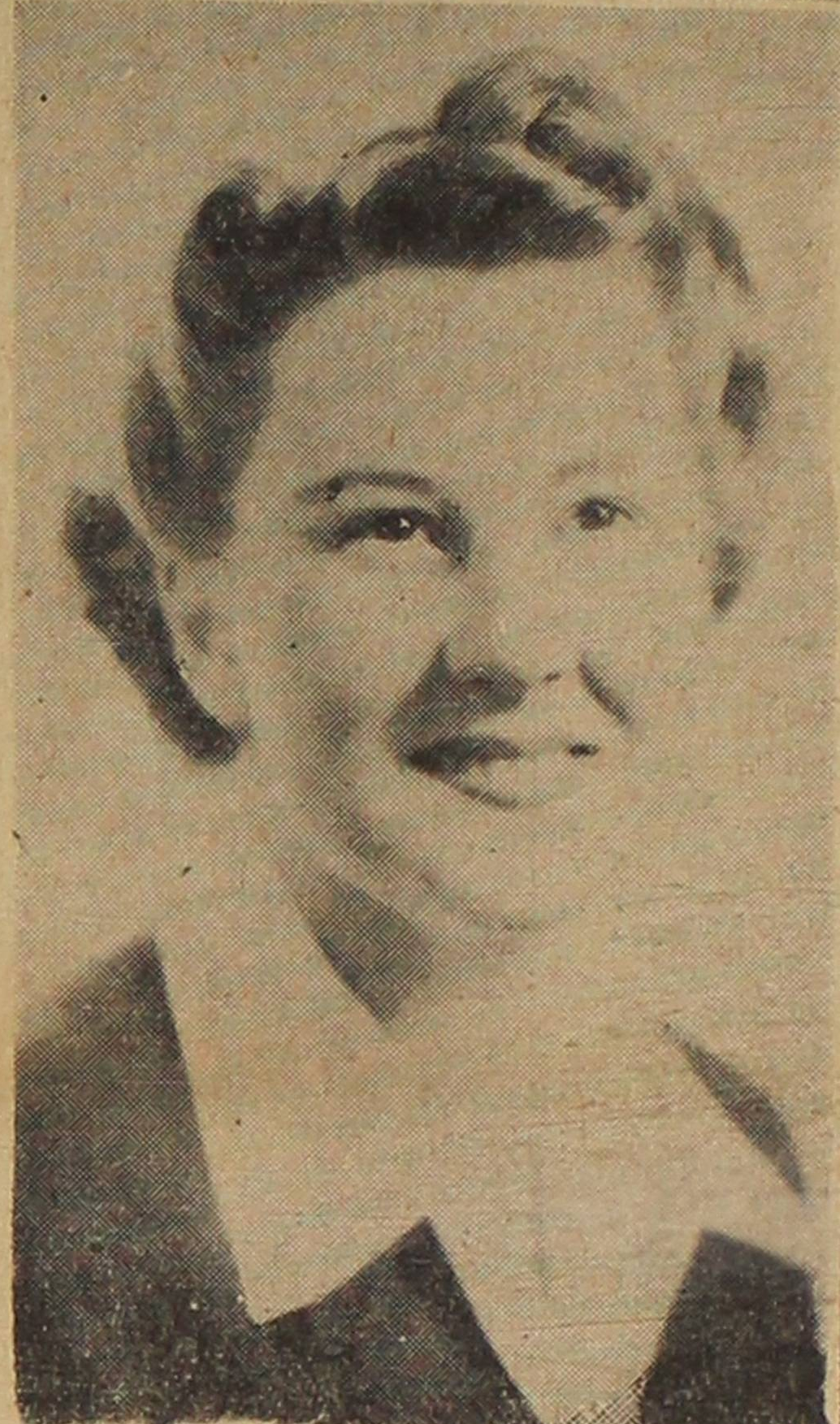
Slender white tapers casting a soft glow over a centerpiece of delicate pink roses accented the traditional Garden of Roses theme of Delta Alpha Gamma. A program of short talks was given by members. Those planning the dessert dinner were Shirley Stone, Jean Button, Sue Lidran and Alice Clay.

New Gamma pledges are Elverna Amundsen, Jackie Burgess, Ida Mae Hendricks, Lucille Ludwick, Patricia Mason, Beatrice Parker, Marian Sandal, Dorothy Schweinler and Ursella Watts.

Officers for the coming season are Mrs. R. S. Seward, president; Mrs. Frank Williston, vice-president; Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs, secretary and Mrs. Raymond L. Powell, treasurer. Standing committees consist of Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, Mrs. Warren Perry and Mrs. Earl D. Mann, program; Mrs. Leo J. Frank, Mrs. Julius P. Jaegar and Mrs. Blanche W. Stevens, social.

Others are Mesdames Lyle Ford Drushel, Charles A. Robbins and Raymond L. Powell, education; Frank G. Williston, Miss Helen Lewis and Miss Betty Bates, publicity. Mrs. John D. Register and Mrs. Philip R. Fehlandt will act as representatives to the President's council of Women's clubs.

Lambdas have adopted an old Theta tradition of having their brother fraternity welcome new pledges—How's for some originality?



Four of the busiest girls on the campus during sorority rushing were Helen Pat Boem, left, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Shirley Stone, Delta Alpha Gamma, Betty Jo Fry, former CPS student and member of Lambda Sigma Chi and Pegge Simpson, right, Kappa Sigma Theta. These four girls were general rush chairmen for their four respective sororities, and their duties were manifold. It was their duty to keep the rush program on an even keel and maintain equality among the four groups.

Four Sororities Complete Week of Formal Dinners

Formal dinners were held last week by the sororities of the College of Puget Sound campus honoring debutante rushees. A festive atmosphere surrounded John M. Kittredge hall where the four banquets were held. Alpha Beta Upsilon was the first to lend gaiety with its party Tuesday evening, and the next three evenings were spot-lighted by Kappa Sigma Theta, Delta Alpha Gamma and Lambda Sigma Chi.

For Alpha Beta Upsilon and its guests, tables were arranged in groups of eight that featured centerpieces of orchids placed on mirrors which reflected candlelight from lavender tapers. Sachets as place cards and menus in the shape of an orchid carried out the color harmony of the sorority. Janet Ferris played dinner music throughout the evening and accompanied Mary Jane Heidinger who sang several popular selections. Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. D. D. Schneider, Mrs. Raymond Seward and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel were special guests. Helen Pat Boem was chairman, assisted by Esther Sandstedt and Betty Jane Pyle.

The brilliant hues of "Indian Summer" were featured at the annual Theta preference dinner of Wednesday evening. Tables were set with low bowls of fruit and sheaves of wheat on grape leaves to depict a harvest festival.

Slim tapers in fall colors of gold, added color to the tables. Surprise favors completed decorations. Beverly Birdsall, chairman, was assisted by Helen Marie Walker.

A Cinderella motif set the scene of the Gamma affair Thursday evening. Centerpieces of pink roses and gardenias arranged on mirrors encircled by miniature couples in formal dress were reflected in the soft glow of slender tapers.

Presidents Reception Set for October 3

Students are reminded that Friday, October 3, is the date of the President's Reception. Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, faculty and special guests will receive all new students, parents and upper classmen in the Student Union building. Invitations are being mailed out, but students are urged to invite their parents and bring them to the reception. Hours are from 8 till 10 p. m.

Gamma place cards were set at each place with tiny glass shoes, symbols of the famous story, used as favors. Special guests of the sorority were Mrs. Drushel, dean of women, and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. In charge of arrangements were Shirley Stone, chairman, and Carol Webb and Esther Mann. During the evening Miss Mary Cornell rendered several numbers.

The traditional black and white formal dinner of Lambda sorority was held on Saturday evening. At the head table was a startling centerpiece of white flowers emphasized by black metallic paper. Black candlesticks, mirrors and tiny Pierrot and Pierrette figures centered the long banquet tables. Tiny flavors in black and white packages were set before each guest's plate. This color scheme carries out a "sophistication motif," which has become a tradition for the Lambda banquet. For entertainment Beverly Velton sang, accompanied by Margaret Manley. Two Stadium students danced. Special guests of the sorority were Mrs. Dena Taylor and Mrs. Thompson.

Fraternities Offer Varied Fall Program

Incoming freshmen of CPS entered the social whirl with luncheons, dinners and outings given by the five fraternities, Alpha Chi Nu, Delta Kappa Phi, Delta Pi Omicron, Sigma Mu Chi and Sigma Zeta Epsilon last week. Preference banquets Wednesday evening, September 30, closes another active rush season.

Alpha Chi Nu rush chairman was Norman Anderson, assisted by Glen Holmberg, Grant Barker and Ralph McLaughlin. Mothers helping were Mrs. Niels Anderson and Mrs. P. P. Granlund. Chi Nu night was held Wednesday, September 23, at Glen Holmberg's, ending with a stag skating party. A cruise was enjoyed Sunday afternoon. The preference dinner carried out fraternity tradition in green and white.

"Foozy" Vaughn and Marry Hecox were co-chairmen of the Delta Kappa Phi rush program. September 22, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson was guest speaker at a luncheon given at Mrs. Day's home. Epworth Heights was the location of the weekend house party held Saturday and Sunday.

The preference banquet is to be given at Rose's Inn. The evening's entertainment was furnished by the master of ceremonies, Herman Kleiner. The fraternity emblems directed the new recruits to their places.

Delta Pi Omicron began rushing with a fireside at the home of Mr. C. G. Raymond. Dr. Thompson was special guest at the Wednesday luncheon. The Omicrons also took the rushees on an afternoon cruise.

Mayor Is Speaker

Mayor Harry P. Cain is guest speaker at the Wednesday preference banquet. Fraternity decorations emphasized an enlarged emblem of the group. Ed Winskill, president of the fraternity, was rush chairman assisted by Paul Raymond, Ted Johnson, Donald McCort and Raymond Rummung.

Sigma Mu Chi, under the leadership of Don Lause, rush chairman, has given many luncheons during the week. A mountain party to Lost lake Sunday, and Tuesday evening was the occasion for a bowling party. The Mu Chi's will conclude their rush activities with a preference banquet at the Tacoma club.

Thursday was fraternity night for Sigma Zeta Epsilon at the home of Don Brown. Prizes were given to the winners of the different games of chance and refreshments followed later in the evening. Daily luncheons at the Zeta house are to be climaxed by the preference dinner Wednesday evening.

The rush committee consisted of Don Brown, chairman, Bill Glover, Bart Wood, Bob Moles and Bill McMaster.

Sorority Open House For Deferred Pledging

Intersorority council at a recent meeting approved an open house proposed for women who are interested in deferred pledging. The date has been set for Wednesday, October 7, with calling hours from 3 till 5. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Drushel or Elizabeth Pugh, president of Intersorority council.

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First League Game Set For October 10th

Logger Gridders Open War-Time Schedule

War time football for the College of Puget Sound will make its debut this coming Saturday when Coach Leo Frank's unusually small grid squad meets an Army team from Fort Lewis, handled by Cliff Olson, formerly of Pacific Lutheran, who turned out a fabulous team while at the Lute school. The game is to be played at the Army post, kick-off time being set for 2 p. m.

Coach Frank is pinning his hopes for a successful season on 10 returning lettermen and a group of freshmen, many of whom have had little or no previous football experience. The main cogs in the Logger machine will be Bob Maycumber, end, and Bill McMasters, fullback, both three-year veterans. Being groomed for first string positions are Ralph Lundvall and Bob Starkey, guards; Bob Moles, end; Emery "Call Me Watte" Watte, tackle, all two-year men, along with Austin Fengler, tackle, Bill Gregory and Jack Spencer, back, and Jack Beers, center, all one-year letter winners.

Two-Year Man Back

Bob Hutchinson, two-year letter winner from year before last, returned to school this year. His appearance raised the team's hopes and he will see plenty of action.

Coach Frank was pleased with the spirit and drive shown by the freshmen. He named Darrell Swenson, a fine runner and south-paw passer just up from Stadium, as a likely starter.

"At the present time it is difficult to say how the team will show this season," the Logger mentor stated this week. The first string will be almost all experienced men, but the reserves will be green at college ball. All the positions are still wide open, and who will start the game Saturday remains to be seen. At the present moment, however, it looks like Maycumber and Moles, ends; Fengler and Starkey at tackles; Ralph Lundvall at one guard—the other is still open. Jack Beers at center, Gregory at quarter; Swenson and Spencer at the halves and McMasters at full."

Gregory Is Quarter

Finding a quarter to fill the shoes of Bill Laughlin and Roy Murphy, both called into the Navy, was a problem but Bill Gregory, converted from a half back, has fitted well into the spot and will receive the starting call from Frank.

The next game on the schedule will be Oct. 10, in the Tacoma Stadium, against Whitman's Missionaries.

Students wishing to attend the game at the Army post Saturday may do so. There will be no admission charged.

Intramurals To Be Varied

"Strong on intramurals!" That was the statement made by Coach Frank when asked if they were going to be limited because of the war. The necessity for physical fitness has become so imperative that stress will be placed on all types of physical endeavor and especially intramurals.

The program will follow about the same as last year. Football will start the fall season, followed by volleyball, basketball, badminton and swimming. Track, boxing, wrestling, ping pong, and others will be held in the spring. It is doubtful that non-physical activities will be continued in the program but it will be decided in the meeting of the Intramural Managers early this fall.

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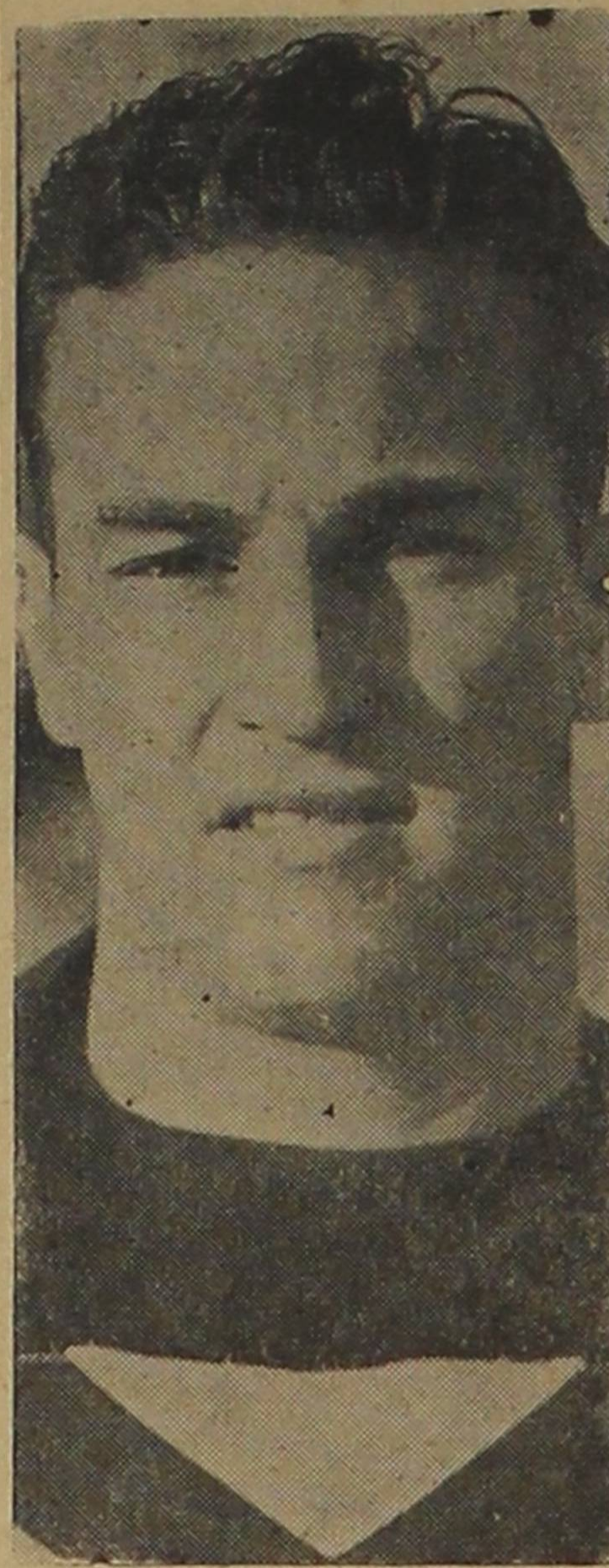
Full Program For Athletics

Intramural athletics will take on a new aspect this year. In compliance with the physical fitness program, everyone will be obliged to take part. This plan will bring joy to the hearts of all the managers. It will make their task easier, because of more fellows to pick teams from—will make competition stiffer.

Last year turned out quite successful. The Zetes started right out winning and it appeared to be a walk away. The Alder Street gang took seven firsts in a row. Finally, the Delta Kapps won Ping Pong. Then the Kapps made a bid to catch the leaders and captured three titles, but flopped in track and softball. When the final tabulations were posted, the black of Sigma Zeta Epsilon could not be denied and were declared champions again for the eleventh time.

The following are last year's champions and runner-ups:

- Touch Football—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Delta Kapps.
- Volleyball—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Delta Kapps.
- Badminton—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Chi Nus.
- Bowling—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Indes.
- Basketball—"A" — 1st, Zetes; 2nd, D. K. Indes, Mu Chis, (tie).
- Basketball—"B" — 1st, Zetes; 2nd, D. K., Chi Nus (tie).
- Skiing—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Mu Chis.
- Table Tennis — 1st, Delta Kapps; 2nd, Indes.
- Boxing—1st, Delta Kapps; 2nd, Zetes.
- Wrestling—1st, Delta Kapps; 2nd, Indes.
- Swimming—1st, Delta Kapps; 2nd, Zetes.
- Softball—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Chi Nus.
- Track—1st, Zetes; 2nd, Chi Nus.



Norm Mayer new assistant coach, is back at CPS, this time on the coaching end. One of the most outstanding players while attending school, he has been coaching at Grandville and Pe Ell high schools following his graduation.

Up by the Gym

Meandered over to the football field the other day to watch Coach Frank put his boys through their paces. . . . The first person I saw was Dr. Thompson, chewin' the fat with Bob Moles, veteran tackle and one of the mainstays of this years squad. . . .

Norm Mayer, famed star of the Loggers a few years back was giving the backfield men a work-out. . . . Darrell Swenson, freshman who hails from Stadium, seems to have what it takes. . . . Sure is tough to lose Roy Murphy, two year veteran backfield star. We wish him all the luck in the world, he left Saturday, joining the navy. . . .

Bob Brush, another Stadium grad looks okay. Ralph Lundvall was the spark of the linemen's drill. If his brother Don plays the same kind of ball that Ralph has played for the past two years, the guard positions will be well filled. . . .

The boys are facing plenty of handicaps this year so lets give them all the support we possibly can. . . .

W.A.A

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Women's athletics started off with a bang this year when a large number of the freshman girls attended the Sports Spree Wednesday afternoon. All that were there enjoyed the refreshments and the pep talks given by Mrs. Mann and the W. A. A. officers.

Hockey starts Monday noon but for you girls who wish to save your chins from the clashing hockey sticks, there's going to be archery too. Let's get out there girls, and earn some points.

Spurs Represent Campus Service

The girls in snappy white uniforms that always seem to be around are members of the national sophomore women's honorary called Spurs. The group consists of three members from each sorority and the Independent group. The girls are selected on the basis of scholarship, character and service to the school.

During freshman week the Spurs have conducted an Information Booth and assisted with registration elections, the Freshman Mixer and Stunt Night.

Feature Ideas Welcomed By the Logger Sheet

This year new policies for the Trail are to be tried, and with cooperation and interest of the student body, these ideas can be put over. One of the new features is to be "Letters for the Editor" which will be published with comments.

A new feature suggested by the fact that so many CPS students are now in the armed forces will be addresses and rank of former Loggerties stationed about the country.

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"Make men for our armed forces," says Uncle Sam this fall and with that as a battle cry this year's Logger gridders have begun their training. With a new "swing shift" schedule Coach Leo Frank has been putting our 1942 football machine through their paces. Morning and late afternoon practices found a majority of new faces on the squad and veterans from last year are lonely men indeed. Since September 14 the Loggers have been in a process of conditioning, but this week there is the promise of scrimmage.

With most of this year's games to be played in Tacoma there will be plenty of opportunity to watch all the boys in action. Already the frosh have caught the spirit of "beat those Fisheaters from PLC". Everything seems to indicate that the battle will be on much more even terms when October 10 brings the game around.

With the beginning of school bound to bring additional players Frank has been whipping a squad up from some really promising prospects. This years backfield should offer real razzle-dazzle—even without "Grump" McLaughlin to lead the way. Jack Spencer, diminutive halfback from Kirkland, and last years passer is in better mettle than ever. Back again for the fourth season with the Loggers is Bill McMaster, left fullback who should hit his stride this fall. From Bellarmine comes Vic Martineaus, a crafty ball packer and one of the best of the frosh. Dave Granlund, Stadium track star, should offer CPS enemies much worry this fall. Bill Gregory, vet from last year is due for much action. Joe Sim, another Kirkland boy is definitely in the running for the half-back slot.

The line will find more veteran material. Big Bob Maycumber, All-Conference end will lead the pack and Dick Perkins and Joe Kawalski Stadium boys, are right in there battling. Tackle position finds the only real assortment of veterans back. "Pork" Fengler has lost weight, and is in real shape. Emery Watte and Bob Moles, both two year lettermen are the heavyweights of the squad. Tom Beer is sure to play a lot of tackle. Medlock, fresh from Oregon is a first class reserve. At center Jack Beer, steady player, is to be backed by Hager, Clover Park recruit.

The present squad is small but potent, and with the beginning of school, CPS will see the start of a real grid team.

Shortages Slow Social Swirl

Planning a vigorous and highly diversified program, the social chairmen of most of the college organizations are busy these weeks looking for places to give dances, firesides and cruises. Shortages of rubber and gasoline (and men, too) are making the planning of these events difficult. It is rumored that the Zete-Delta Kapp dance will be held in the Purple room of the main manhole at 11th and Pacific. It will be an informal affair, with shippard helmets and coversalls the rule. After the dance it is planned to hike to Wright park and enjoy a huge dinner of corned-beef-and-cabbage, and then finish the evening with a rousing game of "wink-um."

Sororities are also feeling the war-time regulations, and are planning accordingly. One of the organizations is planning an evening cruise, and has rented two rafts on Hoodlum lake for the affair. As no fires are allowed on beaches, the light supper of canned herring and Ry-Krisp will be warmed over cans of Serno. The guests will be lulled to sleep by the plaintive voice of that dissipated diva, Miss Lily Glump, singing, "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree, There's Poison Ivy There." This will put them in such good spirits that everyone will end the evening singing that cheerful little ditty "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." Because of the new dimout regulations, no lights may be shown. There have been many complaints about this new ruling and a committee has been appointed to draw up a formal protest.

Dances Elaborate

Two of the season's most elaborate social affairs, the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority dances, will be held again this year. As in the past, they will be program dances, although the final design for a suitable program has not yet been decided. There have been numerous suggestions, one of which was to print the programs in luminous ink in case of a blackout. This bright idea was the result of ten seconds of concentrated thought, and it shows it.

Other previews of the coming year's social events will appear in the next issue of The Trail, so be sure and avoid it. If you have any suggestions to make, write them on a slip of paper and drop them in the nearest waste basket.

Chips from the Sportslogue

By DUNCAN

Football seems to be arousing more interest in school this year. When Coach Frank first issued suits he found several of last year's intramural performers turning out. From the Zetes came Bart Wood and Dick Steele, making their bids for starting berths, while the Delta Kapps offered George Miller and Frank Bainard. This by no means indicates that the team is hard up for material because the Zete intramural team of last season could have put the varsity through a mighty lively scrimmage. . . . Basketball followers are noting the arrival of freshmen Norm Willard and Don Hoff from Chehalis and Astoria, Oregon, respectively. The former was a star performer for the aggregation which was nosed out by the Hoquiam Grizzlies, state champions, for a place in the Seattle tournament.

The Astoria Fishermen have won the Oregon State Basketball meet two years in a row, a record which no Washington school can boast. . . . Two other Northwest Conference members are having their troubles rounding up material. At Willamette, Coach Keene found himself with a squad of about half the size of that of other years. The College of Idaho was only able to scare up 19 members. The Lumberjacks, in a short measure, may be able to get even with Pacific Lutheran in their first game. The team meets the Fort Lewis All-Stars, which is coached by Cliff Olson, former Lute mentor. Let's give those Loggers some support!

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