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Draft Age Men Urged To Clarify Positions

War has come to the College of Puget Sound. According to the latest announcements from the War Department every man enrolled in institutions of higher education and over 17 years of age will be in some phase of the armed forces by the fall of 1943. In order to cope with this situation, Dean Register has appointed Mr. Perry, librarian, to complete a card file of all men enrolled in school for the service of the school and the military board.

"This creates a very serious situation," commented Mr. Perry, "and it is imperative that all CPS men take immediate steps to enlist in one of the five reserve branches of military service if they wish to continue their college education."

"All men that will be 20 years old by the first of the year, will be classified as 1-A and after their first papers are presented are subject to call in less than four weeks," he further added.

A military service board under the supervision of General Stone, with Dean Register, Dr. Seward, Dr. Slater, Dr. Fehlandt and Mr. Perry, as acting faculty members, has been created to aid students as well as the military in selecting the phase of service men wishing to enter. Quotas based on the total registration will be made up from the number of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior men enrolled.

Assembly for Men
Representatives of each of the five military divisions, army air corps, navy, army, marine and coast guard will be at school on November 20, and will appear in an assembly for men at 9:50. All men students of non-draft status will be freed from classes to attend this meeting. The purpose of this assembly will be to acquaint students with the various armed forces. On December 3 and 4, doctors and clerks will interview men and effect actual enlistments in the reserve forces.
Dr. Thompson, president, says that "It is imperative that all boys who are not yet enlisted in one of the armed branches see Mr. Perry at the earliest possible time for a definite analysis of their case and explanation of the situation." For further emphasis he

Many Languages Offered Students Day, Night School

Through not taught as a regular subject on the college curriculum, Japanese is a prominent night school subject. At present there are about seven enrolled in the course, but it is hoped that more may become interested. Mrs. B. A. Muller has the classes on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from seven till nine.

GREEK
What with fraternities and sororities very much a part of college life many students have shown interest in Greek, classic language of the Golden Era.
Two courses are open to students: Elementary and Intermediate Greek taught by Miss Van Norden.

Because the Spanish of Mexico and South America have emerged into the world limelight in recent months; many students have taken a sudden, enthusiastic interest in this language.
It is being taught as a regular college course, and has been added to the courses offered in night school.

Classes will meet every Thursday from seven to nine, with Mrs. Robbins as instructor.

GERMAN
Dr. Tomlinson German club advisor, announces that this year's club has not been organized, but many activities have been planned which include hiking, and a song fest every two weeks. German is an important foundation for pre-medicine students as well as an introduction to the culture of pre-war Germany.

added that in order to receive draft deferment, a statement from the registrar and recommendation from the Dean must be obtained before deferment can be granted.



GEN. DAVID L. STONE

Freshmen Are Official ASCPS Members Now

Solemnity and pomp marked the matriculation rites Friday morning as nearly 200 freshmen were formally initiated as official members of the Student Body. Music provided by professors Koker and Jacobsen provided a fitting opening for the convocation. Dr. Edward H. Todd, president emeritus of the College of Puget Sound, led the assembly in prayer, and Dr. Thompson speaking concluded the chapel program. Freshmen, led by President Thompson and a procession of faculty members were greeted by Paul Heuston, ASCPS president, and answer was delivered by Dick Perkins, freshman class president. Ceremonies were closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

TRAIL MEETING MONDAY

There will be an extremely important meeting of the Trail staff Monday evening at 7:30 in the publications office in the Sub. All members are reminded to look in their boxes for reminders and be there promptly at 7:30. New policies for the year will be discussed, and plans will be laid for dates of class issues.

Bag Rush Next Week

Next Thursday's chapel period will see the annual Bag Rush between freshman and sophomore classes. The annual "formal" scrap between the two classes will take place, rain or shine. In fact, there has been a suggestion to flood the field if it doesn't rain. As announced last week by the Dean's office, no cars will be allowed in any preliminary activities of the two groups. Any members of either team found in cars will be disqualified. Again this year, no football men will be eligible for competition in the Bag Rush.



NEWSPAPER WEEK IS OBSERVED BY TRAIL

This week, October 1 to 8 has been declared as National Newspaper Week, and for what it stands, freedom, democracy and advancement in the field of journalism. All over the country, publications, both public and scholastic are endeavoring to emphasize that freedom of the press still exists in the United States of America, and here at the College of Puget Sound the Trail will endeavor to carry out its policy of presenting news fairly and openly to its readers.

Organization of New Class Urged

The creation of a class in Naval Architecture is being debated this week, due to numerous inquiries in regard to the possibility of establishing such a class. Since there are 20 small shipyards in the local of Tacoma, and vicinity, application of this course could easily be maintained. A naval architect from the Seattle-Tacoma shipyards has been secured to teach this class if organized and all persons interested are urged to see Dean Register immediately.

DR. FEHLANDT TAKES COMMISSION IN ARMY

Dr. Philip R. Fehlandt, head of the chemistry department leaves the college this week to accept a commission as first lieutenant in the army chemical warfare service. Dr. Fehlandt came to the college in the fall of 1937, when he accepted the position as chemistry head, and is the eighth faculty member to leave for service in the past few months.

With Dr. Fehlandt leaving, the score for faculty members entering the armed services is tied, army four and navy four.

Kay Woods has been ill for a week with strep throat. Robby Lee Roberson, another dorm girl, recovered from a recent auto accident sufficiently to return to classes.

ASCPS Rules on Major And Minor Student Activities

Given below are the regulations on the number of activities in which any student may participate. Of the general rules at the top, number 1 is mandatory for all students. Two, three and four are alternatives to one another, but the meeting of at least one of them is required of all.

- Adopted by ASCPS, Central Board, May 11, 1942
1. No one person shall hold more than one voting office on Central Board;
 2. No one person shall participate in more than two major and two minor activities at the same time;
 3. Or no person shall participate in more than one major and three minor activities at the same time;
 4. Or any person may participate in any number of minor activities at the same time.

Major
President of Fraternity, Sorority, Independents, SCA, Knights, Spurs, WAA, Classes.
Treasurer of fraternity or sorority.
Participation in varsity athletics.
President, vice-president or secretary of ASCPS.
Manager of departments of central board.
Editor of business manager of Trail or Tamanawas.
Chairman of chapel committee.
Participation in dramatics and debate (major roll and debate team, as determined by the faculty adviser of the department.)

Minor
Class representative to central board.
Pep department.
Chairman of standing committee—athletic, finance, publications, music, forensics, excuse, women's athletics, intramural.
Assistant managers of Sub.
Members of Knights or Spurs.
Staff members of Trail or Tamanawas.
Officers of any organizations other than stipulated as major.

Casts Chosen For Coming Play Events

Members of the freshman class are preparing an evening of one-act plays to be presented Friday, October 23, in Jones Hall auditorium.

Barbara Engberg and Ed Funk have been chosen as leads in "Red Carnations," a comedy, under the direction of Anita Sherman.
"Game of Chess," a tragedy, will be enacted by Norm Willard and Paul Gaudette under the direction of Anita Misener.

Mary Ellen Peterson will direct Art Hansen, Martha Jane Sanden and Otho O'Halligan in "Food," a farce, while "Women Folks," a comedy, will be presented by Miles King, Shirley Miller, Ruth Ann Dodsworth, Jean Thurber and Chick Kincaid with Dorothy Howard directing.

"Much talent was displayed in the tryouts held Oct 5," commented Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of CPS dramatics. "The freshman class was well represented and the enthusiasm shown already promises great things for the future."

Tentative cast members have been chosen for "I Killed the Count," and all-school production scheduled for Homecoming weekend. They are Don Robbins, "Fozzy" Vaughn, Frank Hanawalt, Peggy Steel, Walt Seabloom, Charles Gleason, Eob Heath and Rolland Lutz. The freshman class representative has not yet been selected.

Tryouts were held October 6 under the direction of Miss Jones, Frank Hanawalt, dramatics manager, and Dorothy Howard, department assistant.

Former College Girl Appointed to University

Margaret Yamamoto, former College of Puget Sound Japanese student, has been given special permission to attend Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. She and another Japanese girl student from the University of Southern California, are staying at the home of a faculty member in St. Paul.

While a student here, Margaret was very active in the Japanese Students Association. She was also a member of the Japanese Methodist church.

New Students Come From Many States

This year more than in previous years, students have entered CPS from schools all over the United States. The college farthest south from which a transcript is entered in the Registrar's office is in Florida. Other transcripts from distant schools are from the University of Denver in Denver, Colorado; the University of Iowa, Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Michigan; Transylvanian College, Kentucky, and Hardin Junior College, Texas.

Other colleges previously attended before entrance to CPS this semester are: St. Martin's, the University of Idaho, the University of Washington, Bellingham, Seattle college, Grays Harbor Jr. college, the University of Oregon, Washington state college, Santa Barbara state college, Oregon state college, Carroll college, Helena, Montana, Pacific Lutheran college, Northern Pacific College of Optometry, (Portland, Oregon), Yakima Valley Junior college and Whitman college.

Registrar Christian Miller says there are three reasons for this unusual number of transcripts: the increased population due to the army, defense workers, and because some students do not wish to return to distant colleges due to the war.

The total enrollment figures to date are: freshmen, 172; sophomores, 115; juniors, 84; and seniors, 47, making a total of 450

Helen Pat Beem Spur President

Thursday noon Helen Pat Beem was elected president of Spurs, serving her second term in this capacity, having served as pledge president last spring. Serving on her cabinet are Doris Nelson, vice-president, Alice Clay, secretary, Sherley Day, treasurer, and Robbie Lee Roberson, editor.

Tickets on Sale For PLC-CPS Oct. 17 Kickoff

CPS vs. PLC will be the football program for next week-end, as the two schools, traditional rivals, meet in the second annual fray to be sponsored by the Tacoma Kiwanis club. The game, proceeds of which go to charity, is a grudge battle and is always a hard-fought contest.

Kiwanis, seeing the need of help for the underprivileged, and realizing at the same time the interest of Tacomans in football, inaugurated the series last year in a tilt which saw the dazzling Lutes swamp the Loggers by a score of 47-0. This year, however, the situation has changed somewhat and the game promises to provide plenty of thrills.

Tickets are on sale now in the College Bookstore and at various stores throughout the city.

Registration Closes Monday

Beginning Monday, October 12, any changes in registration, either dropping or taking other courses, will cost 50 cents. The bureau earnestly urges all students to stabilize courses prior to that date in order that no extra fee may be required.

Methodist Loans Available

Special notice is hereby given to Methodist students who may find it necessary or desirable to apply for loans this year from the board of education of the Methodist church. Any so desiring should see the Bursar in the near future for details and necessary blanks to be made out.

students enrolled at the College of Puget Sound.

In comparison with the past ten years, the greatest enrollment was 692 in 1939, and the average enrollment for the past ten years has been 641.

The largest number of transcripts from one college is from the University of Washington where seven students transferred. From Washington State there are six, Grays Harbor junior college, two, and Saint Martin's, two.

Homecoming Committee Makes Plans

This year the plans for Homecoming have been altered from those of previous years in that the celebration is going to be extended over the entire week-end including Sunday. The dates set for the celebration are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 6, 7 and 8.

Another change has been made due to the fact the fraternities no longer have houses. This year the fraternities are going to draw to see which will decorate the front of Jones hall, Howarth, and the Student Union building.

Program Begins Friday

The general program for Homecoming begins Friday with the Homecoming play and rally with Herman Kleiner as chairman. Saturday is the Homecoming game and Saturday evening is climaxed with the banquet and dance. Janet Armstrong and LeRoy Vaughn are co-chairmen. For stunts during the halves in the game Bill Glover and Jack Moore are in charge. The publicity chairmen are Don Laue and Esther Sandstedt.

This year chapel is going to be held on Sunday in the Little Chapel with Dr. Thompson preaching the sermon.

Elizabeth Pugh is general chairman, and she would like everyone who is interested on working on a committee to see her. There is to be a general committee meeting Monday noon in 108.

Bacteriology Course For Nursery Students

Nursing? Yes, CPS has a new course in bacteriology offered for the nurses of Tacoma General hospital. There have been other courses offered the nurses in past years, but this is the first year this course has been included. The 40 nurses and 10 CPS students who are taking this course have a new instructor, Mrs. Alice Schmidt, who is assisting Prof. James R. Slater.



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DR. WILLISTON

Professor Views Student Attitude, Present and Past

"What is the difference in the attitude of the college student of today and his predecessor of 1917-18 as he prepares to take an active part in the defense of his country?" The question implies that there is a certain general agreement—that within limits college students think alike. It also implies the ability of an outsider to decide what that common opinion may be.

Motives are always difficult to assess, even when they belong to the would-be assessor. Then too, students have demonstrated a capacity to differ as widely as any of their elders. Nevertheless, in spite of these difficulties, a tentative answer may be given to the question.

More Enthusiasm

There was a great deal more uncritical enthusiasm among the young men of college age 25 years ago. The war was either a grand adventure or a great crusade. There were a few who had doubts, but they were rather silent and comprised a minute minority. There was little or no concern with the aftermath of the war. I cannot remember a single discussion, formal or otherwise, as to the "shape of things to come." If any such thoughts occurred to us, they were overwhelmed by the conviction that if we could but get the Kaiser and his "Potsdam gang" the war and all its attendant problems would be solved.

Get It Over

There is more cynical disbelief now, but in the main, the prevailing mood seems to be a conviction that although it is a dirty mess, we have no option and the sooner we get the job over with, the sooner we can get back to the main job of living. There is a growing recognition that winning the war will not be enough. This seems to be the greatest and most significant difference, and therein lies the greatest hope for the future.

Hit the Trail

Seems most everybody enjoyed themselves at the reception last Friday night but most of all we hope our new prexy and his charming wife did, too. Tom Cross, Don Brown, and Sherman Day were very occupied one night last week. Just ask them or any Theta pledge. 'Tis Bill Causin's Delta Kap jewel that Janis Eisenhower wears. Barbara Engberg and Darrell Swenson an often seen twosome around the campus. Peppy Priscilla Preus, former yell queen from P. L. C., noted among our midst. Now that's one time we really got the jump on them. Cadet Warren Harvey, ex-Logger basketball player, and Bob Wilhelm back in their Navy blues causing many an admiring gal and guy to cast an eye. Bob Seabloom looking dreamy-eyed over "Serenade in Blue." Husky freshman Art Hansen and Norm Willard disposing of tiny Joe Sands by tossing him over the front wall. Virginia Taylor received a proper introduction to the D K clan Tuesday in the sub. Petite Mildred Baldwin autographing napkins. Lucia Kisduchak's dark loveliness gives her the appropriate name of "Luscious." Career gals Dorcas Eggesbo, Lucille Ludwick, and Pat Mason scurrying off to work. That gab fest on the steps of Jones hall had as its nucleus peppy red-head "Teddy" Robinson. The pow-wow between Phyllis Hine and Shirley Miller 't'other day in the sub was about their weekend dates. Sal Newschwander getting lots of attention as per usual. Just like honey to the bees. Seen trotting barefooted over the Campus Monday, none other than Marthajean Sandin.

Water Fountains Raise Comments

Dear Editor: (To the tune of "Have You Ever Been Lonely?") Have you ever been thirsty, have you ever been dry? Have you ever wanted a drink (water) so much as I? Around the halls of Alma Mater, it is impossible. Water comes, oh yes, one drip at a time, and after breaking a couple of molars and bruising your lips, you succeed in getting your tonsils wet. Doctors claim that the normal healthy student should drink at least eight glasses of water a day, but our dribbling fountains have set the standard to more like eight swallows a day. Suggestions to keep CPS students healthy, wealthy (?) and wise (??) by keeping them well refreshed are open. What say we turn on the pressure, since Nelson hasn't as yet decreed a priority on water.

Sincerely, SARA STUDENT.



Today, to keep in step with the national effort and also to keep up with Westbrook Pegler and his "Off With Your Bumpers" musings, I should like to discuss with you "10 Ways to Conserve Our College" or "Put that knife away, Jimmy, your initials are already in that table!"

First, the blackboards. Did you know that 81 percent (by actual count) of our blackboards are left to stand every night with chalk on them? Well, it's the truth. This means, quite obviously, that our blackboards are being worn down 81 percent more rapidly than is necessary. According to a recent survey by the Literary Digest, the wear and tear of chalk resting uselessly on a blackboard is just too awful. On one of the upstairs boards, the word "smelly" was left, un-erased by the professor who has this room; but too late; the damage has been done. Now, no matter if the subject written about concerns Food, Shakespeare or Chicago city government, the matter is irrevocably, relentlessly, and completely modified. The room has now been declared vacant and is used only for small groups of illiterates.

ONE MORE THING: Why don't we try to conserve our floors. Ha! Ha! You say? Well listen; did you know that each evening through the year, our college floors are worthlessly wasted and worn out by the eroding action of hundreds of classroom chairs. Now you know as well as I do (well, almost as well) that nobody uses these chairs during the night; therefore, why, I ask, should these chairs be left in the

classrooms, resting on and wearing out, the floors. According to the same Literary Digest Survey, the eroding action of unoccupied chairs on floors after 5 p. m. in the evening resembles the mathematical curves made by rolling snowballs, and no other cigarette can make that statement.

What should be done? Naturally, I have applied my training to this problem in attempting to solve it. I don't claim that it is the best solution, but it is the best I can do with only a few month's study of the enigma. We'll probably have to use the Trail and error method on it, so here's my plan. By actual count there are now some 400 students in CPS. By actual count on the same day, there are some 1,200 chairs enrolled in CPS. My plan is that each student should be responsible for three chairs — to take them home after school and bring them back at 8 the next morning.

According to the way Dr. Martin and I have figured it out, by doing just this little bit, we will extend the life of our floors some 3 1/4 years — and we haven't even begun to figure out what it will mean to the chair legs themselves. Once again, I am open to questions and suggestions. I can be reached in care of the Penny-A-Year Department, CPS Trail. DO LET ME HEAR FROM YOU!

Dormitory Sue Reports . . .

Sleepy, silent figures at breakfast each morning indicate that the once merry dorm girls are finally in the swing of school. The battle cry is, "I slept ONCE!" One weekend evening thirteen cherubs led by Papa "Pete" and Mother Mann toured the Sixth Avenue Theater. All thirteen sat in the second row and giggled. We don't own them!

The lounge rocked with merriment several evenings ago as Stamping Shaeffer led a rousing, rug-cutting Conga and Virginia Reel. Juanita Robinson collapsed and Jean Thurber was carried away. Don't we have a jolly time?

It is a well known fact that the delirious dorm dungeon is unsafe for all normal human beings, but when top bunks come caving in! This reporter should be talking—that chair in the dining room didn't collapse by itself.

A favorite gathering for all the jitterbug pitnies is around Maxine Listers' record player. She owns everything from I Love You Truly to The Strip Polka.

'Tis sad to report that Kay Woods has been ill the past week. Everyone knows those big fat gladiolas didn't just grow in her room.

Bye now—

Faculty Sends Greeting to Men In Armed Service

At the first faculty meeting of the year Tuesday, it was voted to send a greeting to each former member, student or professor who is now in the armed service.

"The faculty of the College of Puget Sound assembled in its first session of the year hereby sends its greetings and best wishes to each former student of the college now serving our country whether on land, sea or in the air, wishing each one joy and satisfaction in the performance of duty faithfully done, and a safe return to the college and friends when the great struggle shall end in Victory."

Pigskin Bobs See Plenty of Grid Action

It seems that the "Bob" style is coming in again at CPS. If you don't think so, just glance around at one of the football scrimmages, or even one of the games, if you could arrange it. You'll never find any of the Bobs tossing any of the passes, but a couple of them can sure pick them out of the air. Yes sir, Messrs. Maycumber and Hutchinson can certainly trot around the field after those long ones.

The rest of the Bobs are not in the background because they cannot catch passes. They are in on every play, and they really take what the other team dishes out. They do the blocking for the Bills in the backfield. Bob Starkey and Bob Moles handle regular starting assignments at the tackle posts, while freshman Bob Brush is on reserve for a guard position. Those two Bills who were mentioned are William Gregory and William McMaster, who occasionally carry the ball for the Loggers. To make matters worse, CPS has a manager who plays and does the managing at the same time.

in this corner

We have Kay Woods that vivacious senior with the ready smile and cheerful hello for everyone on the campus. During her four years here Kay has been very active in school affairs, being chosen typical CPS co-ed, and representing us at the U. of W. sophomore carnival. As a senior she has the honor of being vice-president of ASCPS and president of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

Kay's hobbies are skiing (she is good) and Dick. She is a talented musician and plays both piano and organ. A flair for newspaper work completes this busy little senior. When asked what she thought of the new school year, Kay replied, "I see a good school year because of the wonderful spirit everyone shows in getting things underway."

R. O. T. C. Unit Suggested to Keep Enlisted Reserve Men in College

To the date of this writing, a large number of men of the College of Puget Sound have enlisted in some form of reserves in the armed forces of the United States. Many are expecting to remain in the college for the full four years until graduation, and to accomplish this objective they are taking courses which many of them would not ordinarily select. The increased enrollment in first-year mathematics and physics seems to demonstrate that fact.

Already on the national and state-wide scene there are predictions that all unmarried men, ages 20 and over will soon be called to the colors, and also, there is a movement under way to lower the draft limits to 18 years, and it is true there are suggestions that reservists now in college will be called at once. All of this points to an ever-increasing immediate demand for manpower in the armed forces. With this need in mind, it seems not at all impossible that these reservists now in the College of Puget Sound and at other colleges and universities will be taken into the army and navy before graduation. Physics and mathematics are usually not essential to, nor do they make an infantry officer, and it doesn't take four years to study these two courses. Draft boards and army officials are recognizing these facts. The college, if it wishes to keep these students, must offer more to prepare them to help in the war effort. The course in geopolitics is a step in the right direction, but many colleges have provided ROTC units in which the reservist receives practice and instruction in military discipline and leadership which will be more essential to him when he is in the service than the principles of higher mathematics or of physics.

This can be done at the College of Puget Sound as it has been done in other similar institutions. If successful, it would be well worth the trouble in that the college would be providing more toward the war effort and would at the same time make more certain the continued attendance in college of these enlisted reservists.

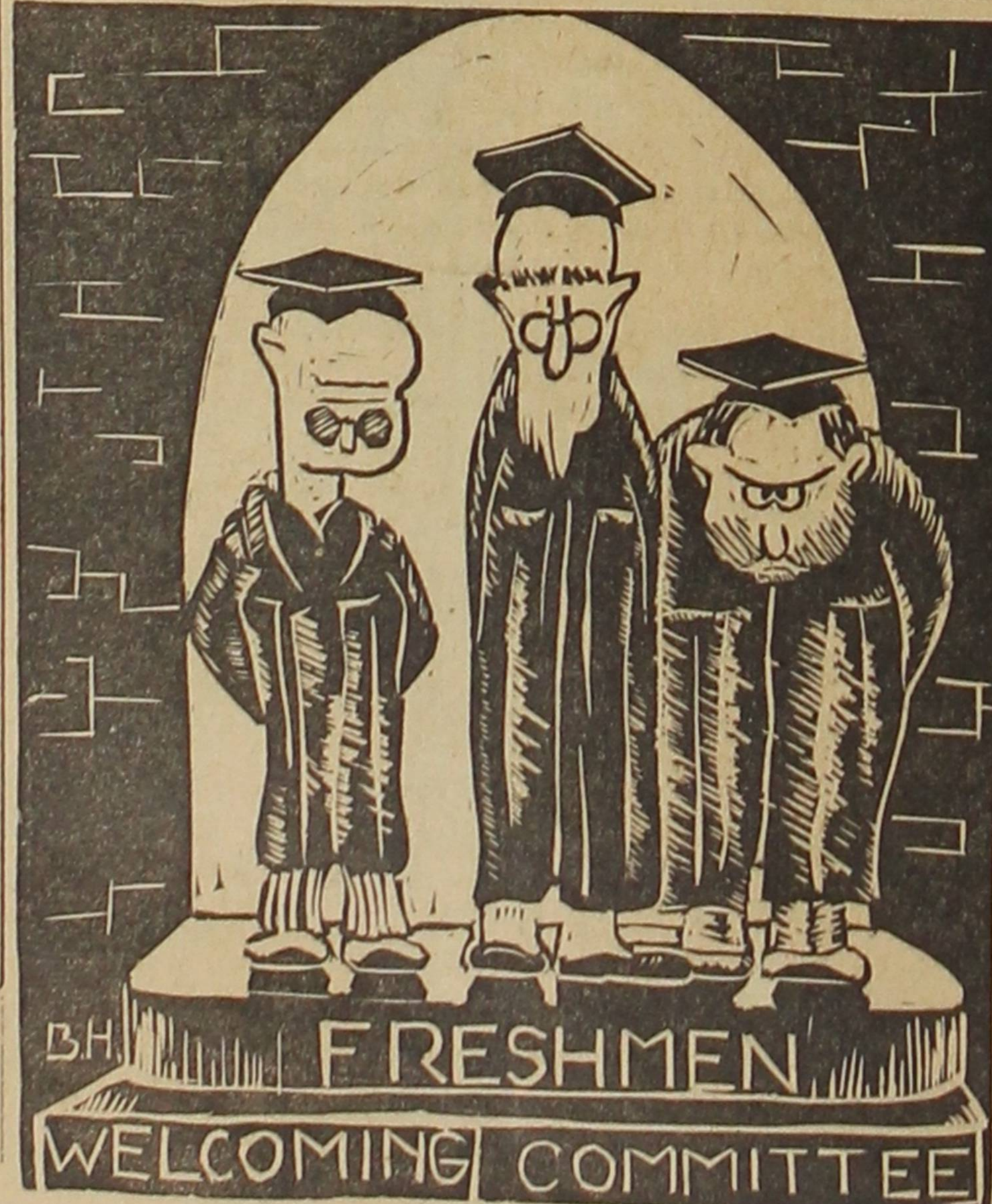
Students Popularize Hello Custom; Freshmen Urged to Take Advantage

Friendliness is a tradition at CPS. Every year the freshman class has been surprised by the greetings received from college oldsters. Outside of the bag-rush and intramural contests, a friendly spirit pervades every part of our campus. Professors set a welcome example by speaking to nearly every student and Dr. Thompson's ability to call so many students by their first names is one which we may well envy. However, this friendliness isn't kept up entirely by the administration. When the present senior class were freshmen, they were greeted in the same friendly manner by their upperclassmen, and they acquired the idea, too, that ours should be a "hello" campus. The walk from the student union building to Jones Hall could very well be dubbed "hello" walk. Upperclassmen, keep that traditional friendliness alive by saying "hello" to everyone you pass, anywhere on the campus. Freshmen, help the spirit of the upperclassmen by making OUR "hello" tradition YOURS.

School Spirit at CPS Zooms As Class of '46 Gets Started

School spirit at CPS is definitely on the rise. The turnout at the football game yesterday is the first concrete indication of this shift, but ever since the opening day there has been a different, more lively feeling at the college. Everyone seems more interested in activities and more determined than ever to make this a banner year for CPS.

For this "shot in the arm" the college has two things to thank. First, its new president, and second, its freshman class. Everyone has met Dr. Thompson, but there aren't very many who have met the freshman class. Authoritative sources state that the present crop of green hats is going to go places. Seniors, juniors and sopomores should get their shoelaces tied and get in the race, or the Class of '46 will be too far ahead to overtake.



Fraternities Complete Fall Rush Pledgings

Fraternity pledging was announced Friday, October 2, after a two-week period of rushing climaxed by the preference banquets Wednesday evening, September 30, given by Alpha Chi Nu at the Tacoma Hotel, Delta Kappa Phi at Rose's inn, Delta Pi Omicron at the Broadway Sport Center, Sigma Mu Chi at the Tacoma club and Sigma Zeta Epsilon at the fraternity house. Rush season highlights for future Greek members were the luncheons, dinners, outings and special fraternity nights filled with games and traditional customs.

Alpha Chi Nu, under the guidance of rush chairman Norman Anderson, gave a luncheon last Friday afternoon in honor of their new pledges at the home of Mr. David Palmer, an alumnus. Fall pledges of the group are Frank Broskovich, David Granlund, Wallace Hager, Joseph Kowalski, Edward Miller, Richard Perkins, Marshal Riconosciuto, Cal Sanford and Weldon Stillwell.

Officers Listed

Officers serving on president Edward Granlund's cabinet are Robert Hamilton, vice-president; Julius Beck, treasurer; Grant Barker, recording secretary; Gene Peterson, corresponding secretary; Edward Bock, intramural manager; Jim York, assistant in intramurals; Dick Jacobsen, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph McLaughlin, interfraternity representative and Glen Holmberg, social chairman. The office of historian, vacated by Art Sheets who was called in to the Marines, will be filled by election at the next meeting.

After a concentrated rush program of entertainment directed by "Foozy" Vaughn and Harry Hescox, Delta Kappa Phi has planned a general fellowship for their new recruits at the next evening meeting. The fraternity announces as its new pledges for the year: Robert Creso, Dick Cromwell, Stanley Dumas, Edward Funk, Hollister Gee, Arthur Hansen, Miles Kings, David Lloyd, George Ottum, William Ross, Robert Seabloom, Geo. Smith, Jack Spillman and Norman Willard.

Officers elected to the fraternity last spring are James Frank, President; William Causin, first vice-president; Jack Graybeal, second vice-president; Harry Hescox, treasurer; LeRoy Vaughn, corresponding secretary; Paul Pruitt, secretary; Herman Kleiner, sergeant-at-arms and Richard Strom, historian.

Mu Chi's Welcome Pledges

Sigma Mu Chi welcomed their pledges at a regular informal "frat" meeting Wednesday evening with the customary hazing. Men who have pledged Sigma Mu Chi are Lewis Abel, William Barlow, Jack Burroughs, Ted Christiansen, Herbert Combs, Robert Cook, Robert Dahl, Alec Daly, Tom O'Dore, Gay Houghton, Howard Powers, Douglas Rawnsley, Dennis Walker, Gene Webber, John Quinn and Burt Wadsworth.

Mu Chi officers are Robert Starkey, president; George Brown, treasurer; Jack Gallacher, sergeant-at-arms, and Donald Lause, social chairman. Other offices are to be filled soon.

Helping carry out an array of rush entertainment were the following officers of Delta Pi Omicron:

Ed Winskill, president; Paul Raymond, vice-president; Theodore Johnson, secretary; Donald McCort, treasurer; Ray Rummung, historian, and Walter Berg, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Housewarming

Don Brown and his Sigma Zeta Epsilon cohorts congratulated their new Greek pearlings at a Zeta housewarming party earlier in the week. New pledges are Bob Albertson, Clayton Anderson, John Anderson, Robert Brush, Robert Carbone, Charles Cowan, Art Demers, Don DuCharme, Clinton Ferguson, Robert Flem, Joe Gagliardi, Gerald Hartman and Edward Hillis.

Others are Don Hoff, Kenneth Kennell, Marland Larson, Tom Loran, Donald Lundvall, Fred Marcoe, Leonard Medlock, Rodney O'Hiser, Joseph Sim and Darrell Swenson. Gavel wielder for the Zetes is Don Brown, assisted by Jim Walters, vice-president. Other officers will be elected at the next business meeting.

Chiller Diller Drama Production For Homecoming

An announcement in chapel last Friday was the clue to the fact that the dramatic season is about to open at CPS. The call for all freshmen interested resulted in a mad rush to the office of Miss Jones, dramatic adviser. In fact, there was just enough room in the telephone booth in Jones hall to hold the prospective actors—and Miss Jones.

It is not hard to get a part in one of the freshman plays. Last year there was a fairly promising young actor in one of them, but he had trouble keeping his promises. Dramatics is one of the best ways to get started in school activities at the college. Everyone comes to watch the plays, and it is such a thrill to know that they are all watching you give the greatest performance of your entire life—with your shirt tail pulled out and your fake moustache pulled down over your chin.

Homecoming Play

The freshman plays are followed by the Homecoming Play (anything to clear the atmosphere). This is the dramatic highlight of the fall season. The play this year is entitled "I Killed The Count" (well, I didn't really but everyone says I did.) It is a thriller-chiller-killer-diller whizbang of a production. It has a corpse, not to be confused with the Air Corps, and two guns, just like the Lone Ranger. If you want to assure yourself of a full evening of entertainment, be sure and see the Homecoming Play (the foregoing was a paid political announcement.)

These are a few of the fall dramatic activities at CPS. There are more in the Spring, but as Spring is some time off it would probably be better to wait to tell you about them. Next week's Trail will contain an article on women's athletics, so if you are throwing tomatoes or ink bottles, don't miss it!

Functions Held By Kappa Phi Honor New Girls

Two parties of guests of Chi chapter of Kappa Phi were entertained in circle meetings Monday evening, October 5, at the John M. Kittrege hall and at the home of Mrs. P. F. Stevens.

At the "Sub" Miss Betty Barter gave a short talk on Mrs. Ann Huntington's original piece of famous sculpture, "Fighting Goats," which was given to the college by the artist.

A highlighted feature of the evening was a talk by Miss Alice Clay on the Chinese rugs belonging to Mrs. Stevens. Alice was gowned in traditional Chinese fashion.

Refreshments featuring the Kappa Phi pine and pink rose, were served during the evening. Heading the general arrangements committee was Betty Irl, assisted by Alice Clay. Sue Hendrickson and Bernice Dale were in charge of invitations.

Mrs. Thompson Honored

Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson was honored at a tea Sunday afternoon, September 27, given in the Student Union building by Kappa Phi. Pouring were Misses Ruth Hallen and Helen Lewis.

Miss Jane Thompson rendered two solos, accompanied by Gertrude James. Miss Ruth McCrea gave a talk entitled, "What Kappa Phi Means to Me."

Committee workers were as follows: Betty Irl, Gertrude James and Gerry Dyer, Jean McDougall and Jane Thompson.

Talent Sought By Music Heads

The music department is crying for new talent. CPS students are wanted to fill positions in the string ensemble, Adelpian Choral society, orchestra and band groups conducted by the music staff. Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, head of the department, will give information to all interested students.

He also asked that all those interested in solo or group work see him immediately. Mrs. John Green, new voice instructor asks that students who wish to do group work for public performance should meet her in her studio Tuesday noon. "What I really need is two tenors, two baritones, two altos and two sopranos," Mrs. Green commented.

Civic Music memberships for students are on sale. These may be obtained from Prof. Jacobsen.

Trail, Tamanawas Heads Plan Trip

Tentative plans are being made by the editorial and business heads of the Trail and Tamanawas to attend the National Collegiate Press convention to be held in Chicago November 5, 6 and 7. Registration blanks have been mailed out in order to obtain an estimate of the number of schools to be represented.

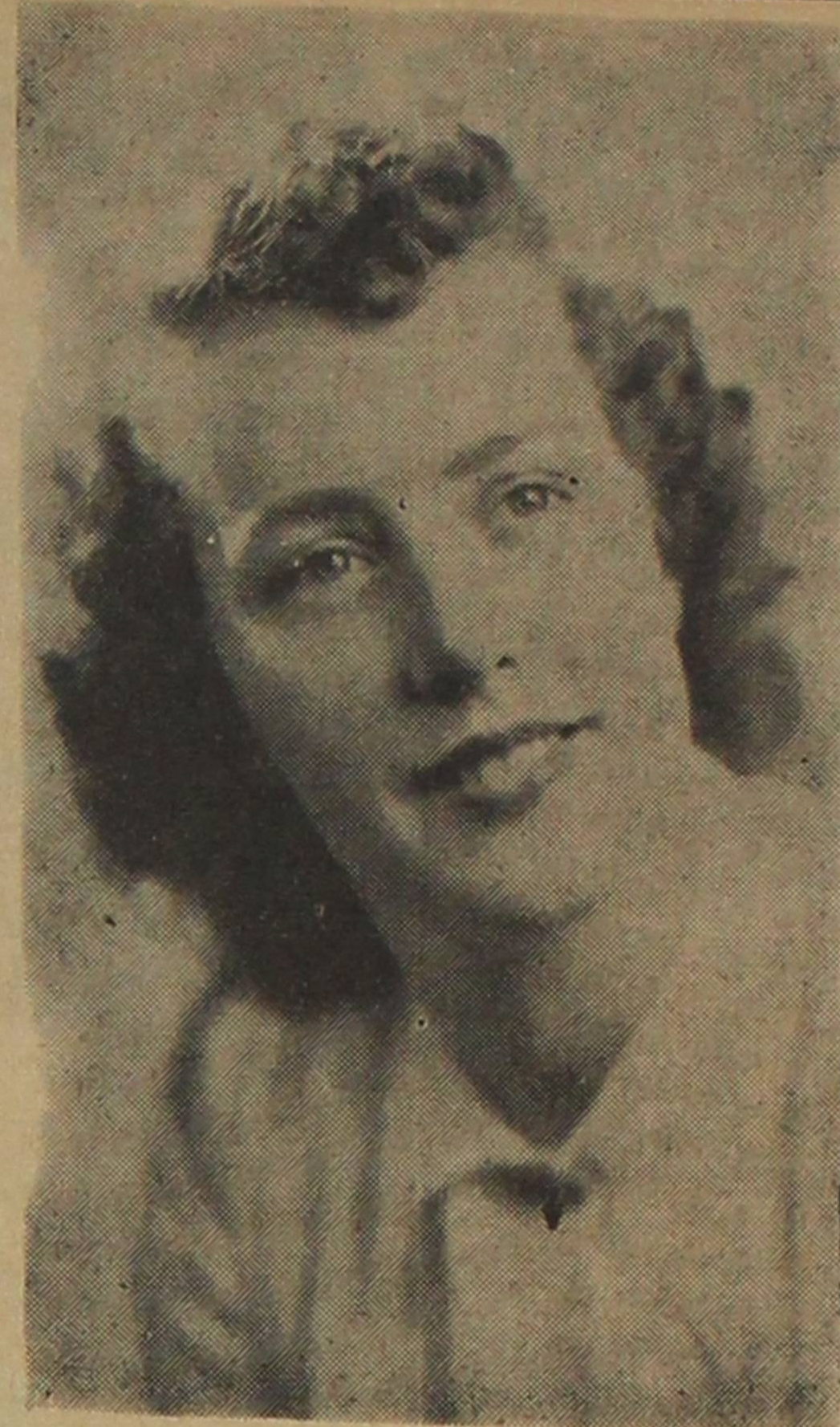
Central Board will vote Monday on the question of financing the trip for the delegates, since expenses will probably run more than \$100 each.

Many features attractive to both the business and editorial departments of a publication will be offered, with discussion groups headed by nationally-known journalists as the main feature of the meeting.

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Mrs. Edward Wilson, formerly Helen Kutcher, recently announced her marriage, an event of early September. Helen, while attending school, was a member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, while Ed, also a former student of the college was a member of Alpha Chi Nu.

Apply For Social Dates Ten Days Before Event

Mrs. Lyle F. Drushel, dean of women, announces that all applications for social affairs must reach the Student Affairs Committee 10 days in advance of the proposed function. In this way, the committee will be able to approve dates in time for the next organization meeting. She asks that students and groups comply with the above rule and get their applications in early.

Sororities Plan Deferred Rushing

Monday and Tuesday of next week will mark the deferred rushing program for the four sororities on the campus. Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Alpha Gamma will entertain from 4 till 5 on Monday, and Kappa Sigma Theta and Lambda Sigma Chi will hold their affairs at the same hour the following day, Tuesday. Pledging will be Wednesday noon.

Former Students Addresses Given

Editor's Note: One of the feature ideas suggested to the Trail has been addresses and rank of former CPS students. Four appear in this issue and our new addresses may be turned in at the publications office.

Former CPS students now in the armed forces of the U. S. are Private Ed Hungerford, former Trail editor, now located Co. E 2nd Signal Training Battalion, Camp Kohler, California. Pvt. Willard Gee, H. Q. Btry, 63 CA (AA) Seattle, Washington, Tom Barker, H. A. 2C Bldg. 5 Ward 2 U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, and J. H. Olson, AES 14USMC A. S. Aviation Quartermaster School, Turner Field Barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

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Social Calendar Shows Dances

Coming events of interest at the College of Puget Sound are the Lambda-Mu Chi informal pledge dance in the Student Union building, October 17, and the Delta Kapp-Zeta formal at the Country club, October 24.

The Lambda-Mu Chi arrangements are being made by the two pledge groups who will elect officers and form committees in the near future. This year the boys are drawing the names of the girls, a traditional method of matching couples.

Plans for the Delta Kapp-Zeta dance are under the chairmanship of Bill Glover, Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Bill Causin, Delta Kappa Phi.

Art Department Open on Tuesdays For All Students

Have you an artistic streak lying dormant, but secretly longing for expression? If you have such a streak or if you merely like to dabble in the arts for the fun of it, the Art department of the College has the solution. Beginning next Tuesday, Miss Frances Chubb and Miss Marian Cauthers of the department will offer an open period in which students of the College may dabble to their heart's content, with supervision if they desire.

Included in the activities to be offered are modeling, water color painting, oil painting, sketching, wood carving and any other in which interest is shown. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. has been temporarily designated as the time for the class. No credit will be given and no fees are involved. The art department has a limited number of materials at the students' disposal.

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Loggers Down Missionaries In Conference Tilt

Lumberjacks Slaughter Fort Lewis in Opener

The spirited 1942 grid squad of the College of Puget Sound started the season Saturday with a convincing 37 to 0 victory over the Fort Lewis Caissons.

The Loggers didn't waste any time. Frosh Darrell Swenson hurled a 34-yard pass to Jack Spencer and the little receiver plunged over on the next play. The Lumberjack's conversion attempt failed.

In the second period Bill Gregory took the ball around right end for a 35 yard score. The Lumberjacks, after falling on the try-for-point, just gave the ball to soldiers long enough for Bill McMasters to intercept a pass and gallop 38 yards for a touchdown. A short toss from Swenson to Bob Hutchinson for the only conversion made the count read 19 to 0 at the half.

The procedure didn't change in the third canto. The little-practised Caissons handed the Maroon and White six more points, when the ball was centered over Soldier Halfback Wing's head into the end zone where alert Bob Maycumber fell on the ball for a touchdown. Later in the period Coach Frank's boys repeated. After a series of running plays, Vic Martineau, Bellarmine's contribution to the Loggers, squirmed through to pay dirt from the seven yard stripe.

In the fourth quarter, smoothing George Miller flung a 15 yard pass which bounded off three army boys to drop safely in the arms of Jack Anderson, substitute end, for the final score of the game.

Coach Leo Frank was very well pleased with the work of his green squad, particularly of freshman Vic Martineau, Darrell Swenson, Chuck Cowan and Don Lundvall. The Logger mentor, realized too, that the team made many mistakes which will need to be ironed out for several tough games coming up. President R. Franklin Thompson, newest and most enthusiastic Puget Sound booster, was more than satisfied with his newly acquired "boys."

The lineups:
CPS (37) FT. LEWIS (0)
Hutchinson LER Boyd
Moles LTR Obel
Starkey LGR G. Morris
J. Beer C Webber
R. Lundvall RGL Garber
Fengler RTL Sullivan
Maycumber REL Sipp
Martineau Q H. Morris
Spencer LHR Shaw
Swenson RHL Wing
McMasters F E. Erickson
Subs for CPS - Gregory, Cowan, T. Beer, Perkins, Kowalski, D. Lundvall, Ferguson, Medlock, Hartman, J. Anderson, Miller,

Sims. For Fort Lewis - Bednarz, Bloom, Matousek, Getto, Ferrare, Galliano, Dinunzio, Amato, Pepitone, P. Erickson, Young, Aiken, Whalen.

Score By Periods
C P S 6 13 12 6-37
Fort Lewis 0 0 0 0-0

Summary: First Downs - CPS, 7; Fort Lewis, 5. Passes-CPS completed 4 out of 11; Fort Lewis completed 3 out of 18. Penalties -Six against CPS for 69 yards; four against Fort Lewis for 30 yards.

Officials - Frank Gillhan, referee; Lieut. H. L. Robertson, umpire; Cliff Olson, head linesman.

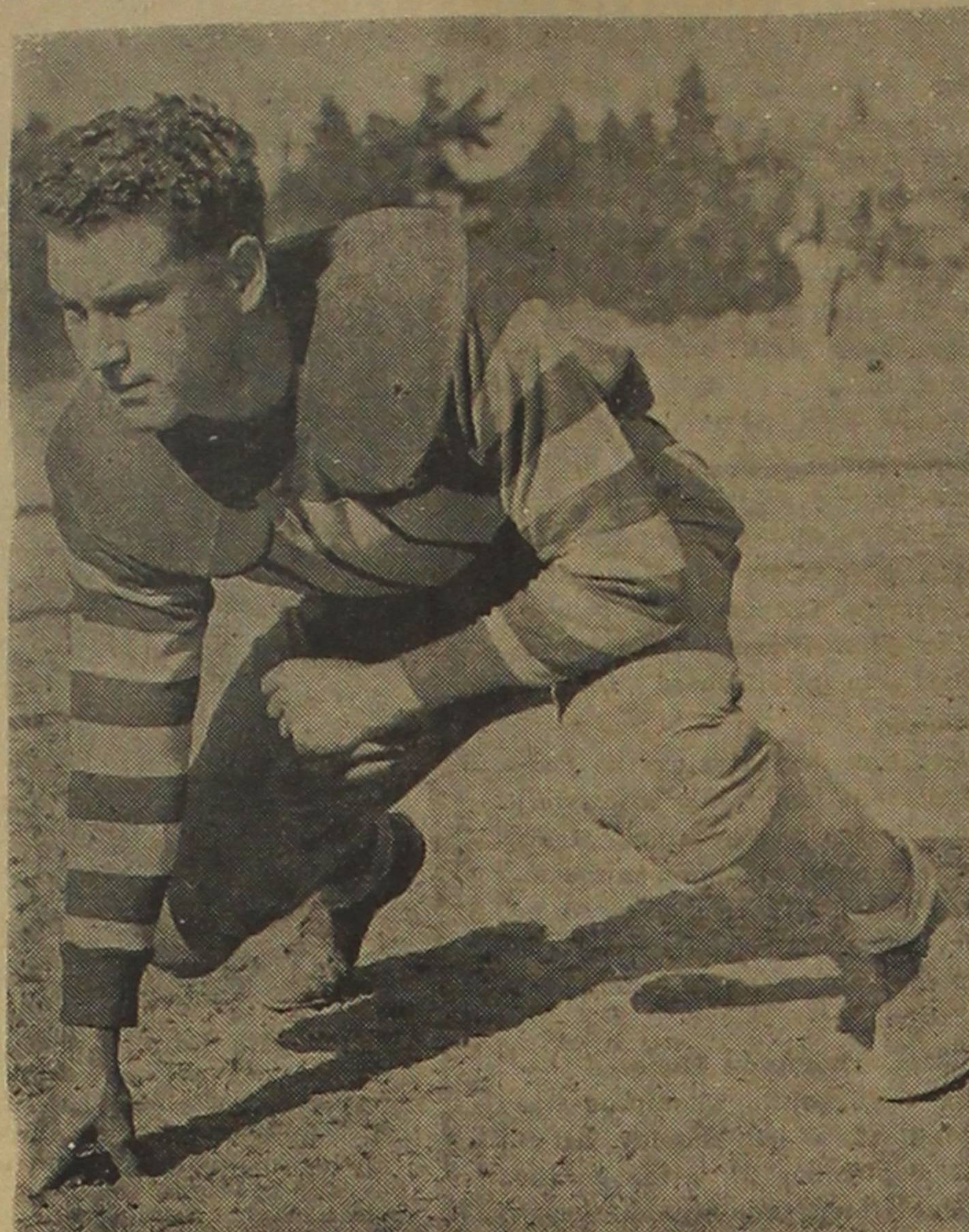
Howarth Winners Announced In Latest Release

A complete list of Howarth scholarships and student assistantships was recently released by the Dean's office for publication with awards coming from 19 departments. Awards are given on the basis of scholarships and adaptability in each particular field.

Fall, 1942-43 - Howarth Scholarships and Other Student Assistantships:

Axelson, Lynn, chemistry; Barber, Betty, religion; Carlson, Berget, home economics; Clay, Alice, biology; Cohoon, Theljane, history; Coleman, Constance, business administration; Gallacher, John, physics; Gessamen, Don, chemistry; Hager, Mary Katherine, sociology; Etheljane Cohoon, his- Hartley, Ruth, psychology; Hendrickson, Sue, speech; Irie, Betty, Spanish; Kazda, Muriel, news bureau; Koivisto, William, business administration; Lantz, Virginia, music; Lewis Marijane, English; Loftness, Robert, mathematics; Lundval, Ralph, physical education; Lutz, Rolland, library; Mayer, Norman, physical education; Maylott, Asa, speech; Moles, Robert, English; Mary Elizabeth Morton, economics; Pyle, Betty Jane, French; Rau, Weldon, geology; Rowan, Robert, biology; Seeley, Evelyn, English; Simpson, Pegge, physical education; Walter, James, physics; Webb, Carol, French; Wilfong, Thurlow, physics.

Jim Paulson, ASCPS student body president in 1941-42 and Dick Haley, graduate, are awaiting orders from the Naval Reserve division of V-7.



Bob Moles, two-year tackle letterman, saw plenty of action in Thursday's game, and will keep up the good record during the season. A mainstay man, Big Moles is slated to start in the PLC game Saturday.

PUGET SOUND 1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Here	Oct. 8	Whitman-Conference
Here	Oct. 17	P. L. C.
There	Oct. 31	Willamette-Conference
Here	Nov. 7	Pacific U.-Conference
There	Nov. 13	Bellingham
There	Nov. 21	College of Idaho-Conference

from where we sit

Touch football will be in full swing by next week with plenty of action expected from the Zetes, Chi Nus and Delta Kapps. The latter two were out practising Sunday afternoon as well as several days this week. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, defending champions, have been out every day this week and as per usual, look like the team to beat. Although faster than last year's eight, they aren't as heavy and will have to depend on speed rather than power. The Black Shirts will have all-star performers Tom Cross and Bart Woods in the backfield with Don Brown on the line. These, together with two or three other veteran backs and a couple of tall freshmen they should retain their crown.

Alpha Chi Nu, with their tricky shift, will be a menace to everyone except perhaps the Zetes. They will possess a well-drilled group with plenty of team work, but no outstanding performers, with maybe the exception of Ed Granlund, who is an able field general.

The Delta Kapps, with a crop of freshmen that appear good enough to replace the mainstays of last year, are destined to give the champs strong competition. Losing only Willard Gee and Jim Paulson from last year's combination, the Kappa should end up a strong second.

Received a letter from Joe Heineck, Sports Editor of the Pacific University Index, the other day. According to Joe, this year's team at Pacific is "light and fast but needs polishing" (don't we all). "Small squad with few good reserves, but plenty of deception."

The Badgers bit off more than they could chew in their first game, losing to Portland university by a 46 to 0 count, but they will have acquired their "polishing" by the time the Loggers meet them here Nov. 7. Although the Oregon school isn't noted for its football teams they at least satisfy their own rosters, because they haven't lost a home game in several years.

In comparing Pacific with CPS I would say that the two are about even on the line, but that the Loggers have a slight edge in the backfield; anyway time will tell. Here's wishing Joe Heineck and the Pacific Badgers good luck this season and hoping that the Lumberjacks don't trounce them too badly!

Loggers Smash Down Gridiron for Victory

By Art Hansen

Avenge Loggers left the Stadium yesterday with a decisive 12 to 6 victory over the Whitman Missionaries neatly tucked away. A razzle-dazzle CPS backfield that could suddenly switch to locomotive-like plunges proved to be the decisive factor in the game. Jack Spencer, 150-pound right half, was the Maroon and White griddy who reeled off the yardage on deception, while big Bill McMaster plunged the line to pile up yard after yard.

McMaster's leg injury prevented him from starting, but as the contest progressed he and pass-slinging Vic Martineau were interchanged often.

Mingled passes and end sweeps by halfbacks George and Taylor gave the Blue-and-Gold invaders the bulk of their yardage. These two backs also combined on reverses that were more than once good for long gains.

The first quarter was played largely in CPS territory, but the 50-yard marker was never far from sight. A stubborn Logger line yielded only two first downs, and at one time threw the Missionaries back 33 yards in three successive plays. The period ended in a 0-0 deadlock, with neither team pen-

strating deeper than the 20-yard line.

Score on Pass

The first Logger tally came early in the second quarter. It began from their own 36-yard line with a 19-yard pass to Hutchinson, and was climaxed by a long pass to Bob Maycumber. Jack Spencer flipped the ball from the Whitman 32-yard marker to Maycumber in the end zone. Play then reverted to the center of the field where the quarter ended with CPS out in front 6-0.

Taking the opening kick of the second half on their 20 the East-side boys returned it to the 33-yard line. Here they started a series of drives and passes that carried them 67 yards to scoring territory. The touchdown itself was the result of a reverse from George to Taylor, who swept across from the 11 for Whitman's only score. It was then tied, 6-6.

Martineau Scores

Back to the center of the field went the play until the closing moments of the third period when the Loggers moved 55 yards down field in 5 plays. Here the Missionaries intercepted a pass on their 5-yard line and carried it to the 6, where an illegal forward pass penalty put them back on their 1-yard marker. George here got off his one bad kick and the Loggers took over on the 14. A quick drive brought them to the 9, where the quarter ended.

The opening play of the fourth quarter took CPS 7 more yards to the 2-yard line. Martineau then plunged over on a quarter sneak for the Maroon and Whites, and the game's final score.

The Loggers threatened again in middle of the period but a fumbled pass in the Missionary end zone that rolled out of bounds squelched this.

W.A.A

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

There's a place for your name in the Archery tournament. If you are a fresh air fiend, and prefer the wide open spaces, the managers have fixed up a target for you outside; but for those of you who would rather stay in, we have a target for you too.

Hockey manager Anne McCarthy, has been wondering just what happened to the enthusiasm for hockey that the freshman girls possessed at the Sports Spree. There are only four or five of you that have been turning out regularly. It's not too late yet, so come on gals. We are expecting to see a lot more of you next week.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the big Sport Week to be held the first part of November. The archery sharks are going to have a chance to display their talent and show us how to hit the bull's eye. The interclass hockey games will be held that week, as well as the final intersorority swimming meet.

From the large number of girls enrolled in Mrs. Mann's swimming classes, all the sororities are going to face some stiff competition at the first swimming meet next Thursday. Jane Schafer, a transfer student from Western Washington college is to be the manager.

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