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Seattle Meet Attended by C.P.S. Faculty

The annual meeting of Northwest College Personnel Association was held at the University of Washington last weekend with many CPS faculty members attending. Colleges from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana were represented in the annual meet, which is an organization for the persons engaged in student direction. Faculty members in attendance were Mrs. Drushel, who prepared a display on "Student Self Government," Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Miller, Dr. Sinclair and Dean Register, who is treasurer of the association. Miss Mary Dunn Ward, University of Washington dean of women has been president for the past year.

Friday the discussion, "Students and Military Service," was led by Dean Register. Speakers were Dean Newhouse, dean of men at the university and the co-ordinators for the school military program. The program for women was led by Lieut. Bart of the WAAC and Ensign Harper of the WAAV.

Junior Appointed Director of City Salvage Campaign

Norman Schut, former president of the Independents, recently was appointed payroll director for organizing the Tacoma War Chest campaign which combines 27 Community Chest agencies and relief organizations. He is also chairman of the Tacoma drive for scrap metal, a nationally sponsored campaign to salvage material and turn it back to shipyards and steel mills for reconstruction. Starting October 19, Norman will present a daily radio program regarding the proposed campaign.

A junior in college, and majoring in Economics, Norman is president of the Building Service Employees union, vice-president of the Northwest Building council and clerk for the Tacoma Central Labor council. In school, he is an active member of the Forensics department and is a member of the International Relations club.

Central Board Approves Budget

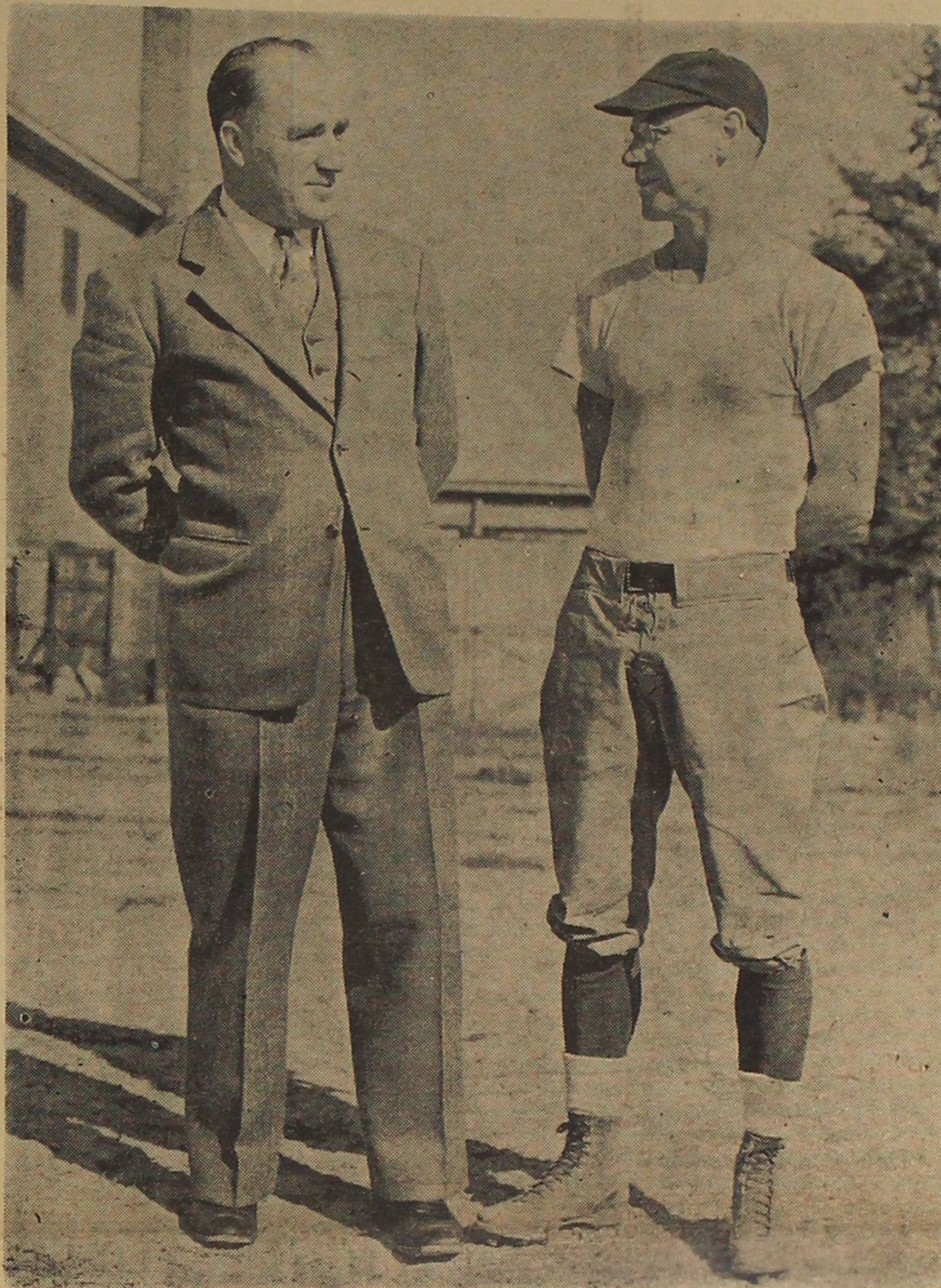
Paul Raymond was this week appointed by Central Board as the chairman of the Student Union Building committee. His assistants are Don Laue, sophomore, Maxine Lister, sophomore and Elverna Amundson, freshman. Mr. Gibbs will act as faculty advisor. This committee will be in charge of the general upkeep of the building and any suggestions you may have should be submitted to them.

Central board also accepted the athletic budget and created an emergency cushion fund to take care of a possible decrease in student enrollment second semester. A suggestion was made in the meeting by Paul Heuston, ASCPS president, and he urges everyone, "Why not make a practice of pausing a minute every week at the bulletin board on the stair case to read the minutes of Central Board? It is a good way to keep abreast of your student government."

Male Voices Needed For Adelphian Choral Society

The Adelphian choral society needs men's voices badly, it was announced this week. All interested men are urged to see Mr. Koker or Mr. Jacobsen as soon as possible.

"We can have a good group this year if more fellows would turn out for our noon practices," commented Paul Pruitt, three-year Adelphian member. "There are a lot of good male voices in the fraternal groups, and we would like to see them in our choral society."



"I don't see how we can lose the game Saturday between our Loggers and the Lute team," said Coach Frank. "I think you are right," answered President Thompson. And what ever else they said we will find out after the contest.

Freshman Talent Offered At Friday Night Plays

Everything from satire to tragedy is embodied in the freshman one-act plays to be presented Friday, October 23, at 8 o'clock in Jones hall auditorium.

In "Game of Chess," King Alexis (Norm Willard) is suddenly confronted with Boris (Paul Gaudette), a ruthless killer who has sworn to avenge his peasant blood. Alone and unarmed, Alexis pits his cunning against a cold, deadly revolver with amazing results.

"Food" is the title and subject of William C. deMille's satirical take-off on the high cost of living. Irene (Marthajean Sandin) is driving her husband (Otho O'Halligan) to distraction with her enormous appetite and grocery bill. Basil (Art Hansen) complicates matters when he brings to their home the precious tempting object of Irene's affections—a priceless egg!

Broken hearts and broken eggs are only a part of the evening's entertainment. The battle of a hen-pecked bachelor for freedom from his domineering family is enacted blow by blow in "Women Folks," the hilarious comedy by John Kirk Patrick. The cast is as follows: Tony, Miles King; Georgia, Shirley Miller; Mrs. Gardener, Ruth Ann Dodsworth; Dorothy, Jean Ellis; Gertrude, Beverly Hofstetter; Lucille, Jean Thurber; and Aunt Julia, "Chick" Kincaid.

When a young girl (Barbara Engberg) meets two sheiks at a costume ball and makes appointments with both at the same time and place, the result is "Red Carnations" a comedy by Glenn Hughes. The boy (Ed Funk) finds himself in an embarrassing situation until the father (Bob Donnelly) finally untangles the strange web of coincidences.

Committees working on costumes, stage, properties, publicity, make-up, and prompting will be announced in next week's Trail.

Two Professors Accept Commissions In U.S. Army Specialist Corps



DR. POWELL

Willard Gee, CPS graduate, now stationed in Seattle, will leave soon for officers training school at Fort Davis, North Carolina.

War is taking a toll at the College of Puget Sound, with two professors leaving in two weeks' time. Dr. Raymond Powell, head of the education department, left Tuesday evening to accept a commission as a 1st lieutenant in the Army Specialist Corps. Dr. Philip Fehlandt, chemistry head, left last week also to accept a commission as 1st lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare division.

Dr. Powell has been with the college for six years acting as head of the education department and placement bureau. He will be stationed at an induction center, where he will give education and measurement tests. He served in the first World War in the naval radio division.

While at the college both professors have had active influence on student life. Dr. Powell served as advisor for Sigma Mu Chi fraternity and Dr. Fehlandt was advisor for Delta Kappa Phi.

Appointments to the places vacated have not been filled, but Dr. Gibbs will conduct education classes until some one is appointed, and Dr. Frank Young will act as head of the chemistry department.

Saturday Clash Puts City Title at Stake

By BILL ROSS

Baron Barofsky's lutefish eaters from the Parkland pebbles and Leo J. Frank's Lawrence Street Loggers will tangle in Tacoma's second annual "big game" tomorrow afternoon and Northwest grid fans will see Coach Frank's men out to avenge the terrific 47-0 drubbing they took from PLC's flying circus last year.

Tacoma stadium is the site of the clash, which will start at 3 p. m. The tilt is a charity affair being sponsored by the Tacoma Kiwanis club.

The past week has been devoted to vigorous preparation under the watchful eye of Coach Frank, who hopes to see his squad make it three straight for the season. The

Glads have won two out of three starts thus far, bowing only to St. Martin's high-flying Rangers.

Top Shape Physically

The Lumberjacks will be in top physical shape for the Lutes. The only near-casualties are big Bill McMaster and Joe Kawalski regular and reserve fullbacks, respectively, who are both nursing slight leg injuries.

Pacific Lutheran's famed aerial attack will not bear as much fruit this time as it has in past seasons when Marv Tommervik was in the Black and Gold backfield, but the fans will see a successor to the "Tommygun" in the shape of Jack Brattle. Brattle has been pitching them with surprising accuracy so far in Lute games.

But CPS will answer PLC pass for pass, with 150-pound Jack Spencer on the throwing end and the two Bobs, Maycumber and Hutchinson, receiving. Spencer will carry a large portion of the offensive load for the Loggers.

One new-comer made his appearance in the Axmen's camp this week. He is 230-pound Chet Carbone, a tackle, who hasn't yet managed to find a large enough pair of pants. Carbone has shown well for such a short turnout period and will probably see some action.

Freshmen Show Well

Along with the returning lettermen, several freshmen are showing well. Two backfield regulars, Darrell Swenson and Vic Martineau, are first-year men. Swenson kicks and passes from the southpaw side, while Martineau can kick, pass or run with the best of them.

Probable starters for the Maroon and White will be: Bob Hutchinson and Bob Maycumber, ends; Austin Fenger and Bob Moles, tackles; Ralph Lundvall and Bob Starkey, guards; Jack Beers, center; Darrell Swenson, quarterback; Bill Gregory, right halfback; Jack Spencer, left halfback, and Bill McMaster, fullback.

Because the game is for the city collegiate title, a large crowd is expected to fill the stadium. Rain and wind kept the fans away last year, when the two squads battled in mud and mire.

Rally Precedes Game

Tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, a pep rally honoring the team, will be given in the Student Union building. Students are being urged to attend, as there is to be a contest held to determine which class has the greatest representation.

Admission to the game for students will be by ASCPS cards.

Enrollment 475; 4 Students Leave

CPS enrollment figures had crept to 475 by last Wednesday with students still registering.

Four students have already withdrawn to go into the armed forces or to work. Bill Brock and Bob Callison have left for work, Bill to Pearl Harbor and Bob to stay here until he goes into the air corps.

Bill Steele, sophomore, is leaving CPS for the army and Betty Marie Jones, also a sophomore, is going to work.

Pledge President Walks Middle Aisle Recently

Alec Daly, Mu Chi pledge president, recently was married to Jeanette Sletz, Stadium graduate. Alec is majoring in pre-law, carrying 15 hours and working the graveyard shift at the shipyards.

Christian Youth Elect CPS Boy, Girl for Cabinet

At the Tacoma Christian Youth council's meeting last Wednesday, two prominent CPS students were elected to serve on the cabinet for the coming year. They are Frank Price, president of the group and Bettie Barter, elected as state representative.

The Council is made up of about 30 co-operating churches in the city whose object is to aid the churches in working together. They discuss problems of mutual interest and promote understanding among churches of Tacoma. The present crisis has added a new problem for this group, that of working with the youth of the country in service.

The Tacoma council belongs to the State council which in turn is made up of churches over the entire country.

"This is a big thing," states Professor Frederick, who is a member of the executive committee and chairman of the committee of religious education of youth in the city, "and the Tacoma Council of Churches is doing a good job in co-operating with the other branches and in promoting Christian fellowship in the city."

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, October 19—Mr. Thad Stevenson, executive secretary for the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, October 21—Dr. Newton E. Moats—Member of the Board of Trustees and minister of the First Methodist church in Seattle.

Friday, October 23—Mr. Clark Oberlies.

Information Wanted by Dean from Fraternities

Fraternity presidents are urged to furnish the Dean's office with the following information at the earliest opportunity: the address of your fraternity house, telephone number, name of house mother or cook, full list of members and pledges who are now enrolled in school and the name of your faculty advisor.

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Veteran College Professor Lists Student Principles

Our American political parties have their platforms upon which they appeal to the voters of the Republic for support. Likewise, every young man and woman entering college should have principles on which to appeal to their friends and fellow students for respect and confidence. A list of these principles here follow, and others will readily occur to the student:

- (1) Mind being the glory of mankind, every young person will want to train his mind and body for the highest service of his fellow men.
- (2) Time being one of our valuable possessions, the young person looking anxiously to the future will make thoughtful use of his time.
- (3) Consideration for others. No one thing will make your college career more truly successful.
- (4) Loyalty. The young person will ever be true to this college and the organizations of which he may become a member.
- (5) The fundamentals of religion being few, the Bible will be the book of books to guide him.
- (6) In war the student will offer his all upon the altar of his country, but in peace time an essential part of patriotism is the duty of voting.
- (7) Labor being divinely ordained, the student will want to do his part of the world's work, whether he is rich or poor.
- (8) In studying the past and problems of our time, the ideal young person will have the broadest toleration of opinion, social, religious and political.
- (9) The worthy student will have a strong sense of justice. Said Daniel Webster, "Justice, Sir, is the great end of government."
- (10) Every college student will want his word to be as good as a gold band. Said President Lincoln, "Come what will, I'll keep my word with friend and foe."
- (11) A mind open to new truth. Progress is the law of history.
- (12) Financial honor and integrity.
- (13) To have ambition is noble, but it should be guided by the principle of using the new honors and powers for the benefit of fellow men.
- (14) To have the courage of convictions upon great moral questions. Said the good poet Whittier, "I do not feel that a young man is safely anchored in life until he has

taken upon himself the championship of some unpopular but righteous moral reform.
 (15) Sympathy for the common man and for all who must labor with the hands.
 (16) To be earnest and sincere.
 (17) The young college man and woman will want to enrich their



SENATOR DAVIS

mind and life with the great literature of all time.

(18) To honor God, to be loyal to the Republic, to be true to himself, to render some service to fellow men. The student true to these principles will make the world a better place to live for his having lived.

WALTER S. DAVIS,
 Department of History.

Hit the Trail

We wonder if Tommy Gianelli will ever get that sweater Rosemary Mansfield is knitting for him . . . We hear Bernie Crowell has been taking coke showers by force . . . We think Joe Sim ought to know his frat pledge test pretty well after all that extra coaching from "Mem" Morton . . . That certain couple left over from last year and still going strong none other than O. D. Williams and Arlene Ferrier . . . All the fellas in the gym classes turning junior commando with their daily sprints over the campus . . . Husky Bob Moles offering nice juicy apples to all the campus cuties . . . Did you see the huge arrow pointing to Dr. Schaffer's office? My! Who is he expecting . . . H. M. Walker mighty sad for the army has an item she used to have, by the name of Ronnie Hume . . . Bert Finnigan ambling 'cross the campus with Nadine Padden . . . John Quinn seen in a Zoot Suit and Hollywood Haircut! He's on our list! . . . The Mu Chis farewelled their advisor, Dr. R. L. Powell, with a beautiful bathrobe . . . Newest pin-banger, Bob Starkey. Lucky girl, Vesta Smith . . . Arleigh Eshelman worrying that pretty blonde head of hers about the drawing for a certain pledge dance . . . Seems to be us that Jack Gallacher and Catherine Luzzi are seen together quite a bit. What goes? . . . Mariand Larson and Ken Kennel sneaking into Biology lab an hour late. What's so interesting on the outside boys?

Methodist Students Elect

Methodist students at the College elected Ruth Herrington, chairman and Jane Shaffer, secretary, at a Tuesday noon meeting. The purpose of the group is to organize on the campus and become a part of the national student movement of the Methodist church.
 Both girls are taking subscriptions for the Motive magazine, a Christian publication.

Former English Professor Returns for Short Visit

Miss Muriel McClanahan, exchange professor of English at the College last year, visited the campus Friday. She was here on temporary appointment during Miss Linda Van Norden's leave of absence. She acted as advisor for Lambda Sigma Chi last year, and is now acting dean of women at Multnomah college in Portland, Oregon, where she is also teaching English.



To continue the tenor set by this column the past two weeks, today's little message will not be funny or even intended for that purpose. Because today's column will concern the armed forces, it is written primarily for the males of CPS.

As most of you know, Mr. Perry is very anxious to speak to all of you, whether 18, 19 or of draft age, about your status. It is imperative for each one of you to see him in order that, if you are a serious student and should remain in that category as long as the needs of the armed forces allow, you won't be drafted right out of college due to ignorance about the various army and navy reserve set-ups.

Therefore all you guys, no matter how you are classified at present in a reserve class or not, if you haven't already done so, see Mr. Perry at once. His records must be completed soon. And, don't worry about it. I had a little chat with him and I got out O. K.

Now, the remainder of today's column concerns the fraternities and independent men on the campus. Here's the story. For the past few weeks some of us have been corresponding with a few of our "better boys" from last year's student body who are now doing their bit for Uncle Sam. Well, lately, we've been sending the Trail down to some of our pen-pals and the response has been really amazing. Buster Brown, still his old exstastic self, practically drooled when he got his copy; and Ed Hungerford and Doug Hicks, though somewhat more restrained went wild about the whole idea.

So here's a suggestion to the organizations: that each group trace down its last year's members and find out which of them are now in the army or navy. Then, how about each group allocating enough money from its treasury to pay the cost of printing the Trail and getting it to its destination. Marijane Lewis, Trail editor, says that for the rest of the year, (until June) would only be 50c, and mailing cost would be about 25c more per—

That's the idea; in other words, each organization by allocating about \$6 could probably take care of every member now in the service, who was in school last year. The Trail staff would take care of the mailing, so you wouldn't have to worry about that part of it.

What do you think of the idea? Do some thinking on it this week, cause we'll be around to see you next week.

The faculty of which the '41-'42 staff are now in the service will get in on this idea too.

No-Date Rally Tonight Starts Promptly at 8

Friday night in the Student Union building, the pep department, with the cooperation of the new manager of the SUB, Paul Raymond, is sponsoring a big rally fire around the fire-place, because of the military curtailment of open bonfires, such as was enjoyed last year by all the students. Instead of the usual snake-dance around the fire, there will be a conga line on the main floor, with all the rooters participating. Other high-lights of the evening will be participation in school yells and songs in preparation for the game Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Stadium.

The pepsters in charge said "we sincerely hope that those fellows who are too bashful to ask girls to come with them, or girls who are too shy to accept the boy's invitation, will please come anyhow, as this is definitely a no-date affair." Biggest news about this fun-filled evening, is that there is no admission charge. Everyone can afford to come.

Esther Mann urges that "All of you in search of a good time be at the SUB promptly at eight o'clock tonight and show a little of your school pep. There will be a contest to see which class will have most members and guests there. Let's have everybody at the big rally dance, and prepare for Lutefisk stew on Saturday."

New Problems Faced With War Time Restrictions Creating Difficulties

As the College of Puget Sound begins its first full wartime year we are all faced with new problems, new decisions to make and new regulations. To help our imperiled nation to victory sacrifices must and will be made. We cannot expect to carry on our college life as usual.

Narrowing down the problem to our own sphere, the college paper also is facing a crisis brought about by war restrictions. No excuses are offered but we ask your understanding and cooperation. Shortages will be our main stop-gap. Labor shortages at our print shop call for earlier deadlines and consequently fewer last-minute stories. If our enrollment drops we may have to cut the size of our paper or eliminate a few issues. With our concentrated academic schedule a full staff is difficult to maintain, but we shall try to provide you with thorough coverage on every phase of our college life.

There is a silver lining, for the Trail has an enthusiastic staff and has received the whole-hearted cooperation from students and faculty alike. Our advertisers, on which a great deal of our financial support depends, have been more than cooperative.

The scales of fate balance evenly at this point and to maintain equality the Trail asks that you as members of the student body bear with us and cooperate in this difficult year. In return, we of the staff, pledge our whole-hearted and earnest service.

Praise Given to Chapel Committee

Through the efforts of our chapel committee some of the finest programs ever to have reached the college have been presented on the Monday, Wednesday and Friday meetings. Not only has excellence been maintained, but also variety. Perhaps the hardest job of committee work is found in this group, for not only must speakers be obtained, but students and faculty alike must share approval. Meetings are held twice a month and schedules are drawn up for the next two weeks.

All artists and speakers who appear on our assembly programs and convocations donate their time and talent, and for this reason proper attention should be shown by students at all times. So far there has been no need to reprimand students on this point as conduct has been exceptionally good. With a new spirit of cooperation so strongly felt among our student body and administration we should go a long way in impressing our guest speakers with our "get together spirit."

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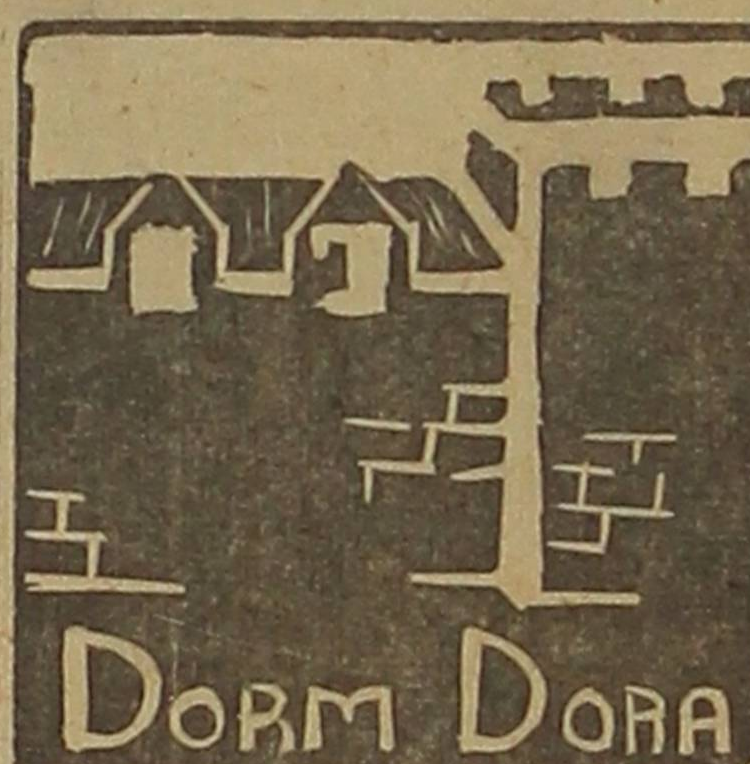
By BEVO and HAGER

Because Herman's column (especially last week) is so definitely The Arsenic, let us present The Old Lace. REMEMBER . . . the desks we sat in at high school and "will the one in the rear please collect the papers?" . . . Coca Cola . . . tuna fish . . . skiing . . . page boy hair-do . . . beer jackets . . . player pianos (bet you don't) . . . monopoly . . . prohibition . . . London . . . Big Bill Brown . . . fraternity houses (nil Zete . . . men) . . . Pearl Harbor . . .

FORGET . . . Deep in the Heart of Texas . . . 6 month deferrals . . . the two morons (but we do know a couple dandies) . . . politics . . . priorities (we know some lads who are finding more important things to think about) . . . the Zete haircut . . . silk stockings . . . dates . . . bloody fingernails . . . anything in this column that offended you, your parents and friends because it is purely our opinion and does not constitute an endorsement by the U. S. Army or The Trail . . .

Lil' Algy Sez . . .

If at first you don't succeed—ask her again.



Two merry madcaps, namely Dorothy Backlund and Marcella White came dashing down the hall and asked, "What Mu Chi likes peanuts?" . . . These same cheerful cherubs threw a spread with pear cider donated by the D. K.'s Thelma Smith, in leaving, smashed into the door and tumbled up the stairs. How old was that cider?
 The third floor is now completely inhabited. Murden Woods has a new roomy and Lu Jean Logan has moved next door. Everybody is happy. We made a survey and there hasn't been one black eye—yet.

The dashing house boys are very much in order for the Halloween dorm dance. They hide bashfully behind their pots and pans at the sight of the gleam in the girls' eyes. The early bird—
 The second floor fish bowl was finally cleaned. They had to Anne McCarthy dropped her socks in the aquarium.

Your reporter understands that Jean O'Conner absolutely excels in ice skating. Seattle's loss is CPS's gain.
 Mildred Blake and Ruth Herrington dashed down to breakfast late the other morning. Nobody would believe them when they explained that a dog had waylaid them. Then we saw with our own eyes a tiny, brown puppy curled up with the ironing boards. He was quietly removed.

Art Exhibition Open This Week

Of special interest to art fans is the exhibit to be shown October 18 to November 6 in the fourth floor galleries of Jones hall.
 One group of oils, "The Face of America," is in a collection made during the past five years from those made by WPA artists. This group is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art. An outstanding painting in this group is "The Senate" by William Gropper.
 Also to be shown during the exhibit are 20 oils from the National Watercolor Show, and the "Blue and White Staffordshire," which is a local loan.

Splash Meet Dates Planned

October 22 and November 5 are the dates for the inter-sorority swimming meets this year. Practices are scheduled from 4 to 5 o'clock October 15 and 29 at the YWCA. Instead of the usual separate speed races there will be a medley, which is a combination of the different styles. Each sorority will enter three persons in this event, one swimming the crawl, one the breast stroke, and one the back crawl. The team taking first place will receive 10 pitches instead of the usual five given for each event.

Other events will be tandem side, crawl and back, crawl for form, side for form, and back crawl for form, as well as a life saving event which has not yet been decided upon.

Jane Schafer requests that the athletic managers from each sorority and the independent group see her as soon as possible for the complete list of rules.

in this corner



We have the versatile Jim Frank, tall, shy senior. He modestly claimed to have nothing outstanding listed after his name, but in his four college years has been active in sports, extra-curricular activities and being a pre-med student proves he is also a scholar. His varsity letter proves he is an active track man, carrying the maroon and white colors to fame in the half mile, 440 events and mile relay. As a junior he served as junior class president, and is now president of the senior class and of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi. He is a member and secretary of the American Chemical society, Ski club and Inter-fraternity council. Bev, food and skiing are the hobbies of this blonde senior, who will leave in January to enter Northwestern University Medical school to continue his career in medicine.

Arabian Nights is Theme of Mu Chi-Lambda Pledge Dance

Mu Chi shieks and their Lambda harem will travel by magic carpet to the Lakewood terrace, Saturday evening, October 17, where their annual informal pledge dance, keyed to the Arabian Nights, will be in full swing. Their mystic theme will feature the fraternity gold sword and the sorority gold torch.

Novelty dance programs will further carry out decorations accenting the traditional Greek colors, blue and gold and burnt orange and silver. "A clever surprise of announcing dance changes is in store for everyone," said Peggy McKerny and Alec Daly, co-chairmen of the social affair. Intermission entertainment will spotlight LaVerne Harris in a dance, "Teddy" Robinson in musical and Alec in magical tricks. Refreshments will be served.

Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

Committee co-chairmen are Catherine Luzzi and Cliff Bach, programs; Beverly Hofstetter and Lewis Abel, decorations; Dorcas Eggsbo and William Barlow, entertainment; Phyllis Hine and Gene Webber, guests and Arlene Ferrier and Robert Dahl, refreshments.

Ladies of the harem and their shiek escorts will be Lorretta Maynes, Don Lause, LaVerne Harris, John Quinn; Kay Woods, Jack Gallacker, Jackie Brown, Bill Barlow; Beverly Veltou, Bob Cook; Rosemary Mansfield, Jack Burrows; Peggy O'Connell, Gene Webber; Arlene Ferrier, Bob Heath; Arleigh Eshelman, George Brown;

Dorcas Eggsbo, Cliff Bach; Bev Hofstetter, Bob Starkey; Juanita Robinson, Dick Haley; and Helep Miller, Bert Wadsworth.

Also Peggy McKerny, Howard Powers; Phyllis Hine, Louis Able; Catherine Luzzi, O. D. Williams; Jean Ellis, Dennis Walker; Betty Lou Mercer, Al Middlesworth; Lois Moulton, Doug Rawnsley; Bev Berlie, Bob Dahl; Kay Copeland, Ted Christenson; Betty Frye, Irving Woodworth; Vesta Smith, Herb Coombs; Rosemarie Pescreta, Tom O'Dore and Mary Marsh, Willey Mellish.

Music Faculty Give Fall Tea

Amid a setting of warm colors, members of the music faculty, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, Miss Doris Helen Smith, Mrs. John Green, Mr. Erick Koker and Mr. Louis Wersen will greet students and their parents Sunday afternoon, October 18, at the Conservatory of Music where tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30. Pouring will be Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Mrs. Edna Warren Cheney and Mrs. Raymond Seward.

The tea table will be decorated by a delicate centerpiece of fall flowers which will harmonize with graceful baskets placed in the newly decorated studios. Mrs. T. J. Loonam will play incidental harp music during the tea.

Assisting throughout the afternoon are Miss Florence Todd, Miss Esther Waterman and Mrs. D. Richard Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobsen, co-chairmen of the affair extend a cordial invitation to all students and friends of music to come to the afternoon affair.

Kappa Phi Asks Methodist Girls To Its Pledging

Chi Chapter of Kappa Phi national invites all Methodist girls of CPS to join in its program of fun and fellowship as well as spiritual enrichment. Girls who wish to pledge Kappa Phi are asked to appear for informal pledging on Tuesday, October 20, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m. in the chapter room of the Student Union building. Desire to pledge will be indicated by appearance at that time.

All CPS girls of Methodist membership or preference, whether of sorority affiliation or independent, are welcome in Kappa Phi.

Former Student Married

Marian Wilkinson, former student was married Saturday, October 10, to Lieut. Charles A. Herstrom of the U. S. Army Ski troops in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The informal ceremony was performed in the fore chapel. While at school Marian was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority, and in her sophomore year was elected Tolo queen.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Saturday, Oct. 17—Lambda-Mu Chi Pledge Dance.
- Sunday, Oct. 18—Music Faculty Tea at the Conservatory from 3:30 to 5:30.
- Tuesday, Oct. 20—Kappa Phi Informal Pledging in Student Union Chapel Room.
- Friday, Oct. 23—Freshmen Plays.
- Saturday, Oct. 24—Alpha Chi Nu Pledge Dance.
- Delta Kapp-Zete Formal.
- Saturday, Oct. 31—Dorm Hallowe'en Party.
- Tuesday, Nov. 3—Faculty Dinner.
- Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6—Homecoming Play.
- Saturday, Nov. 7—Football Game.
- Alumni Dinner.
- Homecoming Formal.

Hall Women Plan Social Calendar

Dorm elections, held last year have never been printed by the Trail. Peggy Steele is serving her term as president and other officers of the residence hall are Ethel Peterson, vice-president; Bobby Lee Roberson, treasurer; Helen Pat Beem, historian; Marcelle White, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Clay, social chairman, and Mildred De Spain, courtesy chairman.

Officers are elected twice a year. Women of the hall carry on an active social program with annual attractions being the Hallowe'en parvalentine's informal dance and a spring picnic.

SPECIALIST, SINGER APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Monday's chapel featured Mr. Arthur McVoy, specialist in city planning for the National Resources Planning Board, who spoke on the different aspects of Tacoma and the methods of improving the city's layout. With colored charts he explained, in detail, future traffic arteries and airports, soil and earth structure, topography and climate, housing and population distribution.

In Wednesday's religious chapel Chaplain Anderson, 9th corps Fort Lewis, presided. Corpl. Arthur Bradley, former professional concert artist, sang four hymns.

Deferred Rushing Program Concludes Fall Activities

Fall floral arrangements decorated rooms when the four campus sororities opened their doors to rushees for deferred pledging. Alpha Beta Upsilon and Delta Alpha Gamma entertained "fros" women Monday afternoon; Kappa Sigma Theta and Lambda Sigma Chi welcomed girls on Tuesday. With the listing of pledges Wednesday noon, fall rushing was officially closed.

New pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon are Jean O'Connor, Martha Jean Sandin, Janice Barnstable, Jerry Midstater, Elizabeth Raugh and Mildred Blake.

Blue asters decorated the Beta room and Betty Smith sang "White Christmas" and "The Nearness of You." Coming as a surprise to sorority sisters and friends was a five-pound box of chocolates announcing the marriage of Mrs. Charles U. Van Scoyoc Jr., formerly Miss Frances Helen Hess, to Lt. Scoyoc. Esther Sandstedt, Ethel-jane Cohoon and Helen Pat Beem were the planning committee.

A fall motive carried out by yellow and white chrysanthemums was the theme of Delta Alpha Gamma. Committee workers were Carol Webb, Esther Mann and Shirley Stone.

Girls pledging Gamma were Virginia Mekkus, Jane Shaffer, Priscilla Preus, Lu Jean Logan, Joan Kincaid, Virginia Wilson and Maxine Markam.

Lavender flowers with graceful green foliage carried out the traditional Theta color harmony. Making general arrangements for open house were Wyonea Diemer, Mil-

Fraternities Pick Pledge Officers

Formal pledging was held by three of the five fraternities last week. Freshmen officers were elected by Delta Kappa Phi, Sigma Mu Chi, Alpha Chi Nu and Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

Hollister Gee is president of the Delta Kappa Phi with Dick Cromwell acting as vice president, Bob Seabloom, secretary-treasurer and Art Hansen, sergeant-at-arms. A gift was presented to Dr. Fehlandt, former advisor of the fraternity, who left the College to enter the service.

Mu Chi president is Alec Daly. On his cabinet are William Barlow, vice-president; Lewis Abel, secretary-treasurer and Cliff Bach, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Chi Nu announced the pledging of the following men: Ernest Goodyear, Myron Donion and Fred Friese. Chi Nu officers are Joe Kowalski, president; Ed Miller, vice-president; Dave Grandlund, sergeant-at-arms and Wallace Hager, assistant intramural manager.

Debaters Honor Prospective Forensic Department Pledges

Prospective debaters, high school representatives and guests were honored at the annual Pi Kappa Delta forensic banquet Thursday evening, October 15, in the John M. Kirtredge hall. Colorful decorations featuring the chapter key with the "seeing eye" carried out fraternal traditions. Table settings reflected clever place cards and napkins.

Marilyn Gilstrap acted as toastmistress for the evening. Sam Batt enthused this year's "chatter" aspirants with a short reminiscence on past debate parties and trips, including the annual jaunt to Linfield college at McMinnville, Ore. Dr. Charles T. Battin, debate coach and national charter member of Pi Kappa Delta, added spark and spirit with his natural gift at story telling. Members of last year's squad were happy to welcome back Oliver Soares. Oliver was a representative in the national tournament Congress in the spring of 1942. He placed third in the nation. Funny subjects were passed out to six people who gave two-minute talks filled with hilarious comedy.

Guests invited were president R. Franklin Thompson, Dean John D. Register, Dr. Marvin Schafer, Senator Walter S. Davis, Miss Barbara Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, Mr. Harvey J. Albrecht and Mr. Weaver J. Allison. Forensic club presidents of Ballarmino, Stadium and Lincoln also were present.

An incomplete list of students present were Otho Halligan, Norman Willard, Warren Breniman, Rose Davis, Paul Gaudette, Juanita Robinson, Jean Thurber, Mary Marush, Doris Nelson, Norman Schut, Muriel Kazda, Justine DeWolfe, Bob Elliot, Raymond Gillen, Walter Seabloom and Ruth Ann Dods-worth.

Chairmen of committees were Mary Elizabeth Morton, Ruth Sonnemann and Frank Hanawalt.

Later in the evening candlelight initiation rites into the fraternal honorary were held for Oliver Soares, Raymond Gillen, Walter Seabloom, Don Lamka and Robby Lee Roberson. In 1922 Washington Alpha chapter was established and was the first national affiliation in the Northwest. Since then the chapter has continued to grow and further collegiate interests.

Marilyn Gilstrap was elected president for the coming year at a recent business meeting. Serving on her cabinet are Don Lamka, vice-president; Robby Lee Roberson, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Battin, corresponding secretary. Managers for the year are Mary Elizabeth Morton and Bill Kolivisto.

Pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta will elect officers next week. At formal pledging last week Helen Marie Walker and Priscilla Newschwander received their Theta pins, at a candlelight ceremony. Beverly Birdsall is Theta pledge mother.

Alpha Beta Upsilon has elected Ellen Swayne to be pledge mother, but the pledges have not elected their officers.

MISS LEWIS ATTENDS EASTERN COUNCIL

Miss Helen Lewis, assistant librarian here at the college, leaves today by train for the National Councils of the Y. W. Business and Professional Women conference at Sunset Camp, Bartlett, Ill. She will be gone all next week.

This conference is held annually and was attended by Miss Lewis last year. She is one of the 27 representatives that attend from all over the United States.

The camp is near a lake, and is a grand place, according to Miss Lewis, who is looking forward to her trip.

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Editors Anticipate Eastern Jaunt

Decision was definitely made this week by the Finance committee to send representatives to the National Collegiate Press convention, being held in Chicago, November 5, 6 and 7. Ruth Sonnemann, editor of the year book and Marjane Lewis, Trail editor, will receive their salaries in advance to cover a portion of trip expenses.

The two girls will entrain Monday, November 2, and will arrive in Chicago on the morning of the 5th. "Though we will miss Homecoming, we hope to come back with a lot of new ideas for our paper and book," was the comment made by Ruth.

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CPS Loggers Meet Lutes Saturday In Bowl

from where we sit

By J. DUNCAN

Hats off to the College of Puget Sound 1942 football team! The fellows appear to be off to their best season in the past four or five years. The Loggers should take two easy ones from Pacific, of Forest Grove, Oregon and College of Idaho. The Badgers received another sound thrashing, this time from St. Martins by five touchdowns and it shouldn't be too hard for our boys to make at least a couple of scores. (This should help make homecoming a success, as we meet them that weekend).

The College of Idaho Coyotes have a very small squad with few of last season's men back. The Maroon and White conquered the Idahoans last year at homecoming 6 to 0 on a rain-soaked field (to satisfy military authorities this weather report is at least 24 hours after occurrence), and will probably make it two in a row.

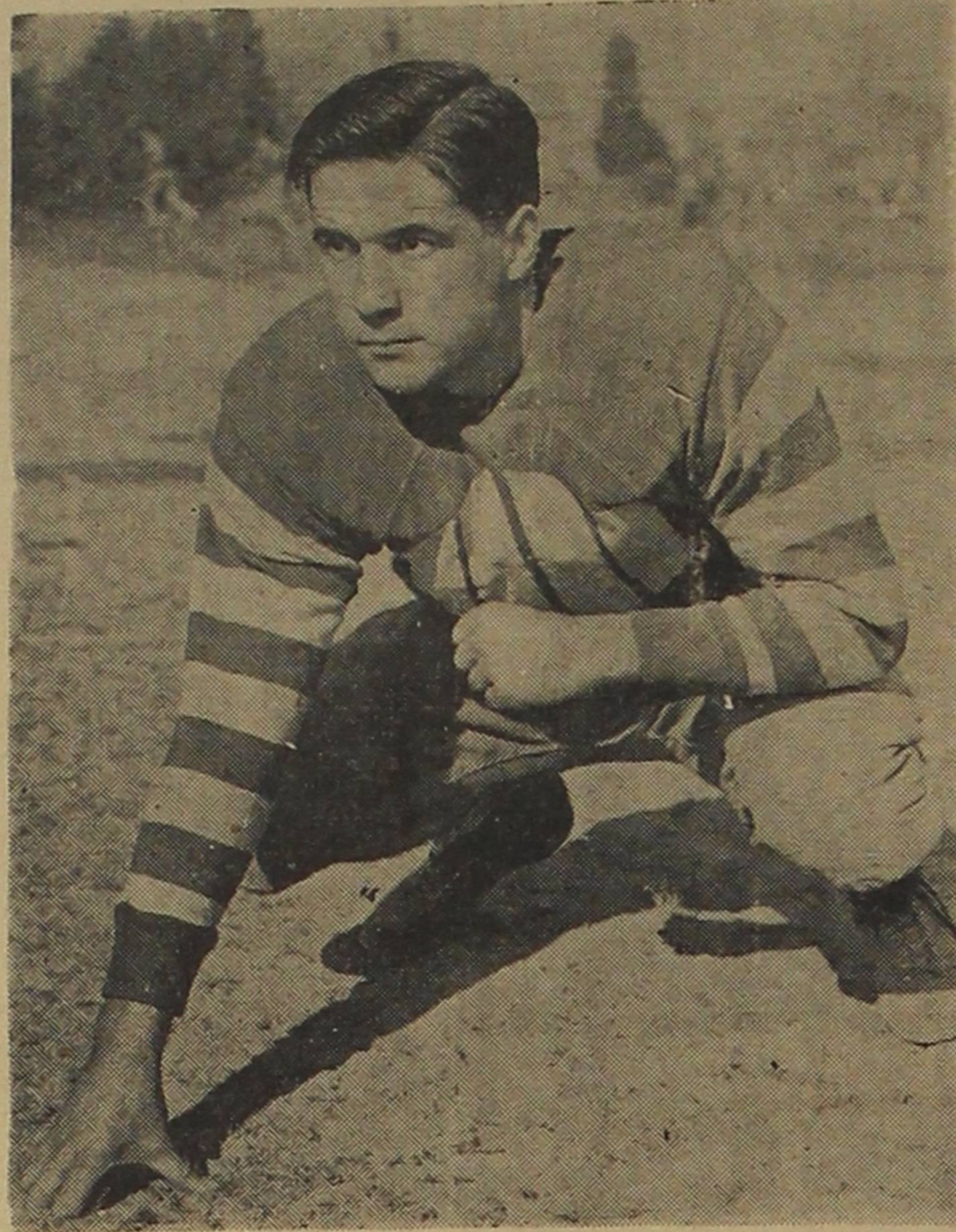
PLC and Bellingham may be in for a surprise. The Gladiators have had a superiority complex in football, where the Loggers are concerned, ever since the coming of the marvelous Marv Harshman and Tommervik to the Parkland pebble pile. The loss of these and other stars has made a great difference. The Fishaters led off this campaign by squeezing out a 7-0 win over a weak service team. Then came their first Winko League setback, a 13 to 7 decision to St. Martins. Last Saturday Barofsky's Norsemen were pushed all over the field by Phil Sarboe's Ellensburg team but managed to eke out a lucky 7 to 6 verdict. It must be bared, however, that the Lutes still have a good line with several men of the Olson Era still present, but nevertheless, Coach Frank's men have the opportunity to accomplish what they've been waiting for since 1938, when Pacific Lutheran was vanquished 6-0. The fellows would give their shirts for a win next Saturday, so watch out Lutefisks!

The vitamin plugged Bellingham squad presents a somewhat similar problem in that they have licked Puget Sound several times in recent years and have a pretty good team this season. Coach Lappenbusch's pill gobblers are without the services of all-conference Stan Targus, who has been a fly in the Logger's ointment for some while. This, together with a better CPS squad, should make a close contest.

Willamette will be the really tough nut to crack for the Timber Choppers. The last few years have failed to produce even the resemblance of a close contest. The 1939 season saw the team fold before the mighty Bearcuts at homecoming 48-7. Bill Madden snared a pass to obliterate a white-wash. The following season the Red and Gold again smashed a green Puget Sound team 37-0. Last year was no different; the Maroon and White was laced by five touchdowns. This year the picture will change! (We hope). Willamette hasn't the eastern recruits, New Yorkers, New Jersians, etc. They still have a number of veterans, though, and therefore will be the hardest opponent to think of in terms of victory. One thing is certain, however, and that is that it will be an even contest than it has been for the past several campaigns.

Summing up the above scribbles brings about a season's total of approximately four wins, a couple of setbacks and a pair of toss-ups with at least a tie for second place in the conference.

This optimism may be attributed to two things: (1) The marvelous spirit displayed by this year's combination; (An example being, the driving power of Bill McMasters in the Whitman game even though he had an injured leg) (2) The confidence acquired by the members of the team from the overwhelming defeat which they administered to Ft. Lewis in the opening encounter. They revealed a scoring power which cannot be denied. In the Whitman tilt it was also present although it didn't materialize in several cases. This, together with the aforementioned spirit, (incidentally, Dr. Thompson, new prexy, has had no little part in this enthusiasm) will carry the College of Puget Sound to a very successful grid season.



Shown above is chunky Ralph Duridvall, sparkplug guard on the Puget Sound Loggers grid forces. Ralph will be in there scrapping when the Maroon and White meets Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators tomorrow in the Stadium starting at 2:45.

Sophomores Capture Bag Rush Decision

Once again the sophomores have proven themselves superior (in brawn, anyway) to the freshmen. Yesterday's bloody Bag Rush was won by the second-year men, 452 to 281. Green beanies will remain on the campus until Homecoming.

President Thompson fired the gun and the brawl was on. Only one freshman was carried off the field during the first half. "Foozy" Vaughn, head of the soph class, carried on nobly for seven minutes. His shoulders are still sore. Dick Perkins, freshman class president, being a football man, was unable to participate, but was in there giving instructions.

The screaming throng, which lined the field, saw Mart Wentworth, Vaughn's partner, carry the first bag across the opposing goal. This, quite naturally, made the sophs jump for joy. But the freshmen went literally nuts when Joe Gagliardi managed to stagger over the sophs' line in the second half. The fans noticed that the 50 pounds of sawdust became rather heavy the last 25 yards.

Kisduchak Scores

But the freshmen score was quickly nullified when Joe Kisduchak tallied another goal for the sophs. Bloody noses, bruised bodies and smiles on the dirt-streaked faces of Vaughn's squad were the order of the hour.

So the 1942 Bag Rush is history. Noticeable this year was the excellent condition of the participants. Such was not the case last year. Also notable was the absence of kidnappings. The war put a halt on that. But the Rush in itself is good training for Commando raids.

Pegge Simpson Teaches Beginning Golf Course

Golfers are being born in the portals of CPS. Under the instruction of Pegge Simpson, senior PE major, there are 12 girls. Pegge says "The closest we have come to the golf course as yet is swinging at mats in the gym, but girls will get plenty of experience on the course before the year is through." Eleven of the girls are beginning.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon, late in electing their heads, decided on Bob Albertson, president; Joe Gagliardi, secretary and treasurer; Charles Cowan, sergeant at arms.

golfers except Janis Eisenhower, who is a veteran.

W.A.A.

By JEANNE McDOUGALL

Those moans and groans you've been hearing around school aren't as serious as some of you might think. They're simply the effect of some of the strenuous exercising of the 4th hour rhythmic class has to do. It's just a good thing that these girls aren't on the football squad, or we'd hear some real groaning.

Archery enthusiasts on our campus include Jean Ellis, Murden Woods, and Jean Thurber from the freshman class, and Alice Clay, Fontelle Gaddis and Ruth Herrington from the upperclassmen. Every Tuesday and Thursday we find them out there trying to hit the bull's eye.

Hockey flash! Nelda "Pete" Peterson has so much vim, vigor and vitality, that she broke her hockey stick the other day. "Powerful Pete" we call her.

Due to the lack of transportation, ice skating and horseback riding have been discontinued for the duration. Instead, Mrs. Mann has a class in bowling. Not only do the girls learn the technique of rolling the ball down the alley, but they do their own pin-setting too. This way they get a work out and don't have to be ashamed if they make a low score because there's no one to watch them.

Loss of Dr. Powell Causes Changes in Curriculum

As Dr. Powell has been called to the armed forces, Dr. Battin will teach statistics, but will not continue to instruct corporation finance 3. Students in this class have the opportunity to transfer to political science, taught by Dr. Fossum, or substitute some other course. Dr. Powell's education classes will be taken over by Mr. Gibbs.

Mural Games Get Under Way; Zetes, Kapps Win

The intramural football season got under way last Tuesday in the usual manner. Sigma Zeta Epsilon swamped Alpha Chi Nu 26-0. The Independents almost upset the ragged Delta Kapps on Wednesday before dropping an overtime tilt 9-7. On Thursday the Zete seconds defeated Sigma Mu Chi 18-0.

The Zete first team counted three times in the first half via the serial route. Tom Cross connected to Don Brown for all scores in that period. Not until the third touchdown did they convert; that on a pass from Cross to Bart Woods.

In the second half, the Chi Nus made a better showing, but couldn't stop the Blackshirts from scoring once more. Gagliardi, Cross and Brown executed a triple reverse with the latter flipping a pass

to Tom Lorán, center, for the tally. A short toss to Woods was good for the extra point and ended the scoring.

Kapps Score First

The Delta Kappa Phi team started by scoring in the first five minutes, but then their attack bogged down. Their tally came as a result of a short punt and a series of pass completions. On the five-yard line Bob Hamilton whipped a short pass to the goal line. The intended receiver didn't get to it, but heads up Paul Heuston, Kapp center, snared the spheroid and stepped over for the score. A pass to Chet Dyer in the end zone made the count read 7-0.

In the last period the Barbs took the ball when the Delta Kapps elected to pass on the fourth down, but failed to complete it. From the Kapp 33-yard stripe, the Independents marched and with the aid of two penalties of 20 paces got to the 1-yard marker. Jerry Spellman then flipped a pass to Murray Hyde in pay dirt with only 20 seconds left to play. A similar play tied the score. In the overtime, a pass from Holly Gee to Norm Willard gave the Orange the necessary advantage.

Zete Seconds Win

Led by little Harry Kaplan the Sigma Zete "B" team looked as good as their more capable brothers did on Tuesday. Kaplan was all over the field, tossing two touchdown passes to Oheiser and Demers, and running one over himself. The Mu Chis were outrushed and outfought and made no scoring bid. Good crowds attended all games and Chet Dyer, intramural manager, urges that everyone comes out to support their respective groups.

Girls Learn Main Points in Bowling

A class of bowling has been offered to the girls this year in place of the regular ice skating and horseback riding courses. With a few lessons and a little practice, the girls should become exceptionally good bowlers," exclaimed Mrs. Mann.

Because of the shortage of masculine help, the class is also getting lessons on how to set up pins. "It's swell exercise, even though most bowlers don't have to do this," laughed Virginia Wilson, one of the class members.

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Dr. Thompson Busy Speaker

A crowded week is in store for our president, with meetings scheduled and numerous speeches filling the calendar. Tuesday evening he was guest speaker at the Puyallup Highway Association, and on Thursday noon he spoke before the Puyallup Kiwanis club. Thursday evening he delivered an address before the Puyallup Hi-Y.

Saturday night he will be guest of honor and speaker of the evening at the Writers club, and Sunday morning he will preach a sermon at a Methodist Youth Rally in Seattle. His busy schedule will be concluded Sunday evening in Silverdale.

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