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## Classroom Space Will Increase

Removal of three buildings from Paine Field, Everett, to the College of Puget Sound has been approved in Washington, D. C., according to an announcement from the President's office. The buildings are units of a former hospital at that Army Air Force base.

With the enrollment about three times that of any pre-war semester, the addition of these buildings will provide classroom space for more than 500 students.

Most classes now have 50 or more students and are meeting from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., which works hardships on students living off the campus, or students who work part time.

This additional space will make it possible for many of the students turned away this fall to enter school for the next semester, and a normal college day will again be in effect. This will enable the student to receive more individual attention from the instructor, resulting in the maintenance of the high academic standards of CPS.

## Majority Vote 'Yes' On New Constitution

Five hundred ninety-eight votes were cast in favor of accepting the new ASCPS constitution as compared with the 56 votes that were counted against accepting it. The total number of votes was 938, while the remaining 284 votes did not give an opinion.

The new constitution has been presented to the faculty and to the board of trustees for ratification. Phil Garland, student body president, is optimistic about the chances for ratification. He expects the new constitution to be in effect within the next two or three weeks.

## CPS Team Fights Terrific Odds As Willamette Mud Swallows Shoes

Valiantly plowing down the muddy field, the CPS team went through formation, after formation to show Willamette spectators the true Logger spirit.

With the mud as their worst enemy, some of the team members were handicapped by the loss of their shoes in four inches of mire.

However, the CPS band and drill team, after making an eight hour trip to Salem, went through four formations in the midst of some Willamette precipitation which caused President R. Franklin Thompson to remark that "Wil-

## Bulldozers Cause Faculty Comments

Dr. Thompson reports there are no new newsworthy developments in the building program of the men's dorm. However, it is rumored that certain other faculty members have been voicing their opinions.

Says Mrs. Helen Fossum, "I'm glad the men are going to have a new dorm, but I'll certainly be glad when the digging ceases." Dr. Battin made another of his famous statements too, but he does not wish his words to be made immortal, so if your curiosity gets the best of you, just consult a member of his third period economics class.

It is reported that Miss Bell is the one who is really excited about the whole situation. She feels that if the excavation ever stops, the building will never begin. Consequently, she has gallantly taken the responsibility to heart and is further sharpening her abilities by taking a correspondence course in engineering.

## Don Blanding Speaks at CPS

Don Blanding, poet and illustrator, displayed a number of his original pen and ink drawings and read his poetry to a group of college students and other interested persons Sunday afternoon in the Anderson Hall lounge and in the Monday evening chapel in Jones Hall.

The quality of awareness with which Don Blanding is so filled could be felt in the poems which he read from his newest book *Today Is Here*. The black and white illustrations with Blanding's unique style and perfection of detail will be a part of a new book of poetry by Edythe Hope Genee, who is making this tour with him. Illustrating someone else's poems is a new experience for Blanding; but admirers of his work are eagerly looking forward to publication next spring of *Brief Aprils*, result of their collaboration.

## Gwen Roberts, Hal Wolfe Win "Li'l Abner," "Daisy Mae" Contest



EXTRA! EXTRA! LI'L HAL WOLFE ABNER CAPTURED BY DAISY GWEN ROBERTS MAE! Yes, sir, these two pert froshies walked off with the "Al Cappian" honors. Daisy, the inspiration of all patient womanhood, is a little Gamma pledge, hailing from Longview, and Li'l Abner, the warning to all single-minded males, is an ex-serviceman from Yelm. He is a Delta Kap pledge.

They will rule over the Sadie Hawkins tolo to be held Saturday, November 2, from 8 to 12, in the SUB. Tickets went on sale yesterday to the men, also, according to Don Carstens, chairman.

### Capp Characters To Dance

Al Capp will run rampant that night, with all his favorite characters mingling with the dancers. (And a few who aren't favorite.) Dancing will be to the best bands in the land via the Juke Box.

It's real secret, but "Rumors are flyin'" that something besides footballs will be flyin' at the game Saturday. No telling, but Bob McNary's sealed look ain't for nothin'.

### Intermission Surprise

Nor, can't be told what will come forth during intermission, but the oink won't just be from pigs.

"So get in the mood and come in your oldest Levi's, and raggedest dress, (the shorter the better according to the afore mentioned Mr. McNary) and join in the fun. If the prospects aren't too bright, there is no law agin' hog-tyin' or b'ar-traps," added Don.

Gwen Roberts, Delta Alpha Gamma pledge, and Hal Wolfe, Delta Kappa Phi pledge, are pictured in their costumes as they will appear Saturday night at the Independent Sadie Hawkins Day Dance as "Daisy Mae" and "Li'l Abner." Photo by Lyle Lindelien.

## Annual Homecoming Plans Near Complete

Plans for the annual Homecoming weekend are just about complete, state Jerry Baker and Dick Eckert, co-chairmen of the affair. Last minute details are being arranged and a large crowd is anticipated.

The Homecoming Queen candidates: Anita Stebbins, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Marion Sandal, Delta Alpha Gamma; Betty Barkost, Lambda Sigma Chi; Mary Agnes Gallagher, Kappa Sigma Theta; and Beverly MacDonald, Independent, will be presented in chapel, November 4 and 5, where they will be voted upon.

The winning candidate will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, November 9, at the Armory. Tickets for the dance must be bought at school. They will be on sale November 1, with the price at \$2.00.

Floats for the parade must be registered by November 1, with a \$5.00 deposit. The parade will begin at 1:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon, November 8.

## Two Ski Club Sections Elect New Officers

Officers recently elected for the Ski Club are D. D. Rossenlilli, president; Juanita Baumgartner, vice-president; Jennie Lewis, secretary-treasurer; in the Monday section of chapel and Ray Cason, vice-president; and Peggy Rough, secretary-treasurer in the Tuesday chapel. Since the club is divided into two sections, each meeting on separate days during chapel period, it was necessary to elect two sets of officers. However, the president is the same in both sections of the club.

A skating party is planned for December 3 and an all-school outing at Mount Rainier on November 29.

The contestants for the beard-growing contest will be judged Friday, November 1, during chapel period.

Maroon and white plastic buttons are being ordered for all students, and will be given out Wednesday, November 4. Everyone is urged to wear them during the Homecoming weekend.

### Attention Freshmen:

You are a member of the largest class in the school. Your class numbers twice the size of the other classes combined. Therefore, it is necessary that you cooperate with your class officers and attend freshman meetings. Notices of the meeting times will be posted on bulletin boards.

## Vets Cautioned To Transfer Files

Because they have not had their records transferred to the Seattle regional office of the Veterans Administration, some out-of-state veterans enrolled here may fail to receive their subsistence checks, H. E. Loomis of the VA office here warned this week.

"Veterans themselves must request the VA regional office in their home state to transfer their case files to Seattle," Mr. Loomis stated. "Don't wait until your subsistence check fails to come before you act. If you aren't positive your records are in Seattle, take steps to have the transfer made immediately."

Official forms for requesting transfer of case files may be obtained from any VA office.

## SCA Harvest Moon Dance Friday in SUB

Featuring a "Harvest Moon" theme, the Student Christian Association is sponsoring a sport dance next Friday evening in the SUB, from 8:30 to 11:30. Twenty-five cents admission is to be charged.

Beverly Johnson, general chairman, is working with the following committees: cleanup, Bruce Rector and Janice Hitchcock; publicity, Clinton Alton and Mary Lu Elliott; entertainment, Don Kollander and Janice Lindeman; decorations, Art Cambell, Sue Ritchey, Harriet Warne, B. J. McConville; refreshments, Betty Sorenson and Shirley Peacock.

Patrons include Mr. R. McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Schafer, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

"Everyone is invited to attend, stag or date, for this will be another opportunity to meet more students," states Bev.

## VA Form Deadline Is Next Tuesday

Veterans are reminded that next Tuesday, November 5, is the deadline for returning VA form 7-1961, "Estimate of Compensation from productive Labor," to the VA guidance office at 21 Jones Hall. The subsistence allowance of veterans failing to complete this form will be terminated, warns H. E. Loomis, acting chief of the guidance and advisement center on the campus.

Students attending CPS under Public Law 16 (disabled veterans) that have been through advisement, either here or in Seattle, need not fill out this new form.

### Chapel Box

Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31: Rev. Milton A. Marcy, D. D.

Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5: Homecoming.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7: "Foreign Policy" by members of Debate Squad.

be introduced in chapel Feb. 24, 26, and 27 will be required to the ASCPS consti-

tuated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war

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## Do You Squeak?

"I am very happy to be here this morning—" begins the chapel speaker.

"Creak, creak!" go the stairs as some latecomer sneaks (or thinks he sneaks) up the stairs inside the auditorium. "Twaang." goes the wire under one of the seats.

Another speaker rises after being introduced only to be greeted by the extremely disconcerting sight of two or three members of the audience casually clumping up the aisle and out the door.

This type of interruption goes on and on. Ministers, lecturer, humorists—all must deliver their carefully prepared speeches to a nomadic audience which spends half its time wandering up and down the aisles.

Perhaps we have indulged in slight hyperboles here and there but we are wondering how many of the fine speakers who have appeared in these chapels will ever be persuaded to come to CPS again.

## Off Beat

BY THE EM CEE

Very much in evidence at the football game Saturday will be our up and coming marching band. Some colorful maneuvers have been developed by Mr. O'Conner to carry out the Sadie Hawkins Day theme. A week later the band will be a dominant factor in arousing pep in the Homecoming parade, and will also cut up and down the football field in another marching demonstration. The weather man hasn't been very cooperative lately, and if things keep up (and the rain comes down), the band will be all the more necessary to stir dampened spirits.

Last week the band drummed up an election, and Charles Gruenewald was chosen for president, Iverson Cozort was elected vice-president, and Dan Franklin was picked to keep the records. Jay Ball was appointed librarian. The first duty of these new officers is to plan for a Christmas get-together. If they want to give themselves a fanfare, it will be quite simple as both the prexy and his assistant are trumpeters.

With the Faculty Recital a thing of the past, and a very good one it was, the entire music department will focus its efforts on "The Messiah" to be heard on December eighth. Several of the faculty will sing the solos, the Adelpian Choir will carry the burden of the chorus work, and the Puget Sound Symphony will furnish the orchestral accompaniment. Directing the final production will be Professor Keutzer.

There are times when a concert at-

tracts an overflow audience. In the case of "The Messiah" it will be hard to tell where the audience leaves off and the 170 players and singers begin. A good way to be sure of hearing this oratoria would be to join one of the assisting church choirs which will be on hand to add quantity and quality to the presentation. At that you may have to hang from a rafter by one shoelace.

As an apple-polisher, Leonard Raver is a failure. Eight nights ago he was rubbing a delicious red apple in the hopes that a certain Sarge would decide not to take his unit to North Carolina. The apple must have had a worm in it, for Leonard wound up at Fort Bragg after all.

The Adelpian Choir's former accompanist had many things to say the evening before he left Fort Lewis, but only one particular statement stuck with us. "I promise," he said, "to write long letters to everyone at CPS None of these change-of-address postals for me."

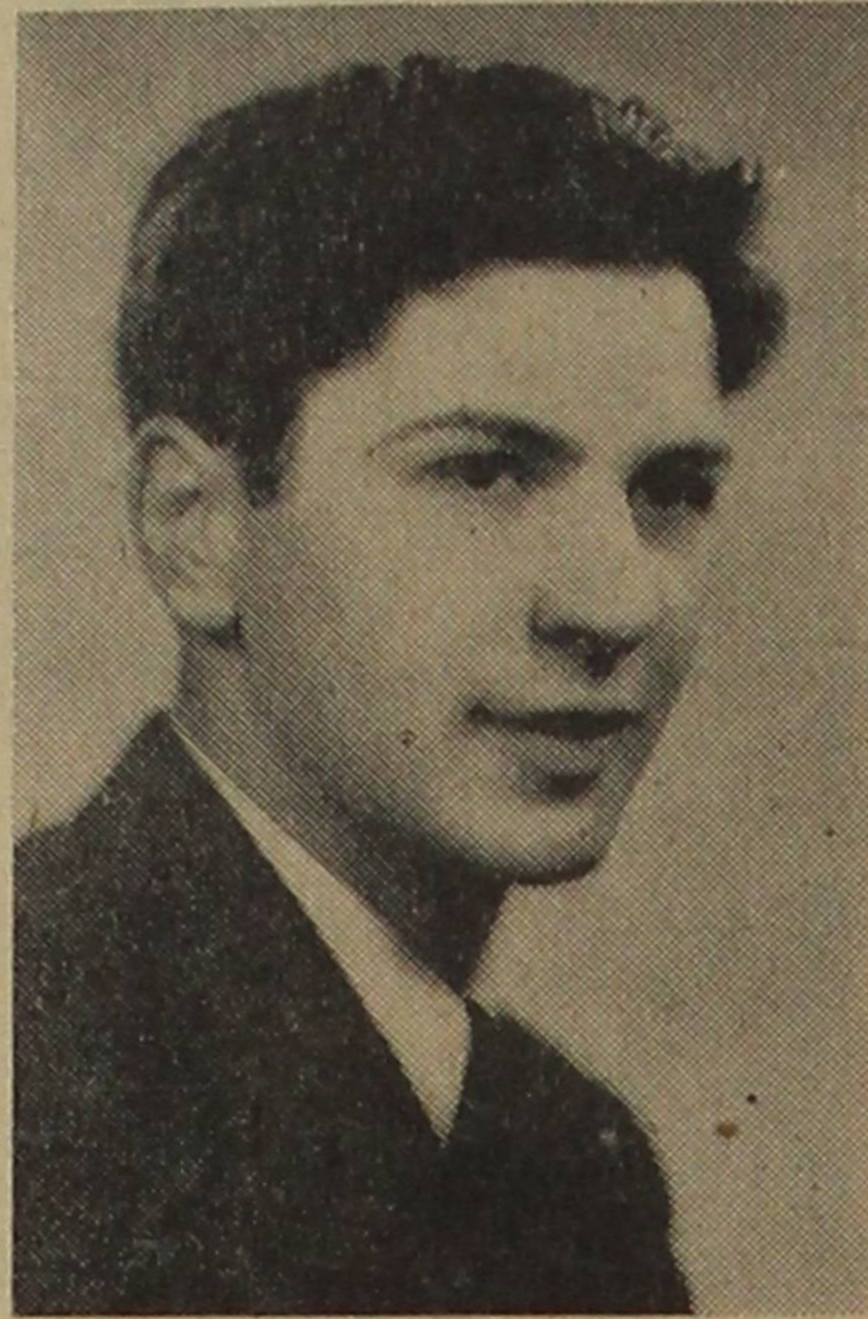
"Loggerettes" is the new name which will be given to the girls' drill team. Since extensive plans are being made for this group to travel a great deal and to take various parts in other affairs, all girls who would like to participate are urged to turn out Thursday, October 31 at four o'clock at the bleachers. If any girl who is interested is unable to attend she should contact Jeanne Miles or Mr. O'Conner.

# Seasoned Timber

By Virginia Barker

Do you know that dark, good-looking senior boy who's harder to find than your chapel seat? That description fits the popular senior class president, Bob Minnitti.

Bob graduated from Stadium in '43 and entered college during the war-time days. He has been active in basketball, having played on the



Bob Minnitti

war-time varsity team. As a junior he was representative for Delta Kappa Phi to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Bob is majoring in chemistry with minors in math and education, and plans to teach upon graduation. When he isn't working on his own experiments you'll find him in the chem lab where he is an assistant. He somehow manages to find time to work at Cammarano Brothers.

Bob believes the biggest change at CPS this year is the ratio of men to women and added, "which really makes it tough for the men." Bob described his ideal woman as five feet five, blond, blue-eyed, and "not too intelligent."

As for food, T-bone steak takes top place, but considering present conditions he will now settle for lamb.

When asked how he felt about his senior status he replied with a grin, "I'm sure glad I'm a senior!" Bob also made some predictions on behalf of the seniors which should hold special interest for the juniors: "We will make sure the juniors won't catch us on our sneak. The juniors will also get the hatchet at 'the right time.'" Bob believes the seniors will have both an interesting and successful year.

He went on to say, "We started off right by winning the song fest as frosh, as juniors we got the hatchet, and now as seniors, watch us pull a successful sneak!"

## Sounding Off

By Polly Packard

Laugh and the world laughs with you—smile and the world smiles back—

Did you ever actually try smiling at everyone you met Then you know that even the most engrossed person will usually respond with an answering smile. But if in your hurry an rush, you happen to meet some one who is too weary to give you a smile, leave one of your own. For no one needs a smile quite to much as he who has none left to give.

A smile costs nothing and creates much. It happens in a flash and the memory sometimes lasts forever. It cannot be bought, begged, or stolen. But it is no earthly good to anyone until it is given away. If you can leave just one tiny note of cheer with some one during the day, that day will seem much more worthwhile.

This year at CPS our student body has come from all over the nation, many students being in Tacoma for the first time. The city, the campus, and the rest of the student body are all strange to most of us. This fact, together with the enormously increased enrollment, decidedly lessens the possibility of each of us knowing every other student. With just a little bit of conscientious effort on the part of each one of us, however, we can make our student body a more united and friendly organization, for which it has been noted in years past.

## Dorm Diary

When the girls of Kittredge Hall heard the screams of Gwen Dean and Eileen Boyd coming from the basement, they rushed down to find the cause of the trouble. And there it was—a tiny brownish frog crouched against the wall in the shower room. Poor little frog—he must have really been frightened. He remained in the shower room for several days until Pat Voshmik got enough courage to remove him from the premises of our humble abode.

One night as we walked into our private hall in second floor of Kittredge, we saw Gwen Dean pounding on the door of her room. Marjorie Venter, her roommate, was talking to her from behind the closed door. It seemed that the doorknob had stuck, and they could neither get in or out. Finally the janitor came to the rescue and things are now running smoothly.

# Axe Me Another

Into the Kentucky editor's office stormed Colonel Bragg, with fire in his eye and a .45 in his hand. "Dag-nabbit!" roared the veteran. "A fine apology you printed! Last week your paper called me a 'Bottle-scarred veteran!'"

"Yes," trampled the editor, "but what's wrong with the apology we printed?"

"What's wrong?" the colonel fairly screamed. "Well, in this week's issue you say: 'Lost week's characterization of Colonel Bragg as a bottle-scarred veteran was an unfortunate typographical error. We should have said, Colonel Bragg is a battle-scarred veteran!'"

Joe: Why did the sheep jump over the cliff?

Blue: Because he didn't see the Ewe-turn.

"Mr. Smith, I want your daughter for my wife."

"Well, I won't trade sight unseen—what does your wife look like?"

An elderly gentleman observed a small boy trying to ring a doorbell. The boy couldn't reach the bell so the kindly old man rang it for him. He asked the boy what he was going to do next, and the kid replied, "I'm going to run like blazes, mister, what are you going to do?"

Jones and his wife were sitting behind a palm tree one night when a young man and his girl sat down on a bench near them. The young man began to tell the girl how pretty she was. Hidden behind the palm tree Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband, "Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him."

And Jones said, "Why should I? Nobody warned me!"

She: "What's this thing, Dear?"  
He: "Er—it's a Pawn Ticket"  
She: "Why didn't you get two so we could both go?"

## Faculty Notes

"I always plant a garden and make it grow into a gardener's dream and then have to move away and leave it," laments Professor Raymond Vaught, one of the new members of CPS's enlarged music department.

"But this time I got the garden left by someone else," he gloats.

Professor Vaught, who is a violin instructor here at the college, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Idaho. He has done graduate work at Eastman School of Music and Columbia University in New York. He "didn't like New York because it was so crowded." Having been born in Boise, Idaho, he prefers the wide open spaces in the west.

A trip in a ship's orchestra took him to China, Japan and the Philippines, while conducting the Boise symphony and the Hastings Civic Symphony in Nebraska, and playing in the Portland symphony an Rochester philharmonic are among his musical experiences. For relaxation he like to play in a string quartet.

Professor Vaught has a wife and 14-month-old daughter, Susan.

It's one for the money, two for the show,

The study gong sounds and they're rarin' to go;

Yelling and screaming til' 3 a. m.

Well, I'll be darned, it's 2nd again!

Though the angels have just left for their rooms,

Learning is studded with crashes and booms.

Bottles clanking (cokes, of course);

Second again proves to be the source.

It'd better be near—the end to this riot,

Or I'm sure "no 'phone calls" will soon lullabye it.

(By the way, fellows, if you have trouble communicating with a girl at Anderson Hall it may be because she has been a little too boisterous in enjoying herself and is being deprived of her social 'phone calls.)

## What Is W. S. S. F.

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—operates internationally through World Student Relief, which is jointly sponsored by International Student Service, Pax Romana (the Catholic world secretariat of national university federations,) and the World's Student Christian Federation.

A Long Island potato married an Idaho potato, and eventually they had a little sweet potato. The little one flourished, and in due time announced to its parents that it wanted to marry Lowell Thomas. "But you can't marry Lowell Thomas," declared the parents. "He's just a commentator!" — *The Gonzaga Bulletin.*

## Harold Snow Is 4-F!

After three years in the army, how would you like to be classified 4-F? That's exactly what happened to Harold Snow, CPS freshman. The Dean even published the fact on all the bulletin boards. You see, Mr. Snow has been issued seat number 4-f in chapel!!!

### Mrs. Carruth Chosen Sponsor Of Kappa Phi

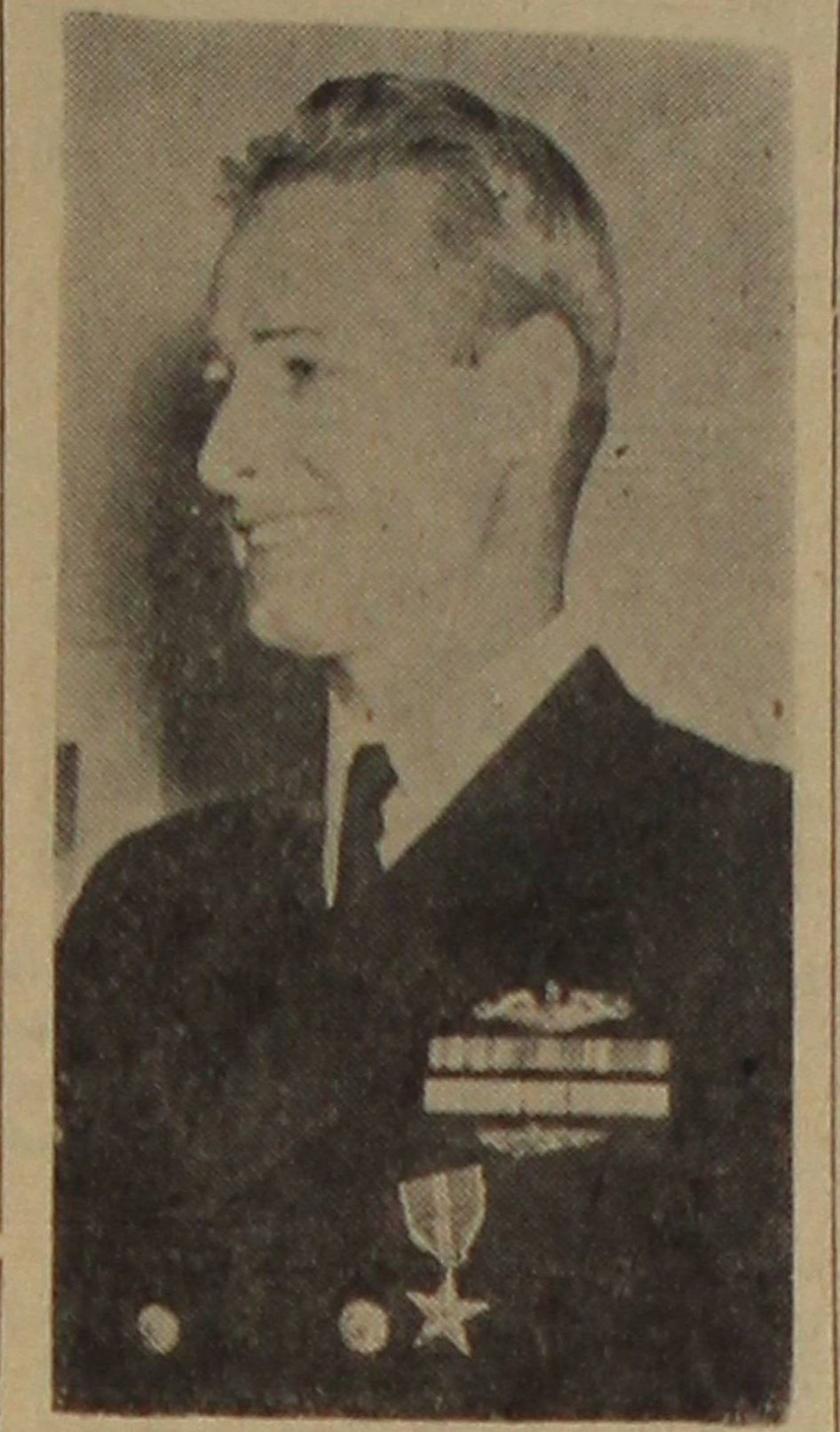
Election of Mrs. Willis Carruth as new sponsor of Kappa Phi was announced by Anna Marie Vaughn, president. Mrs. Carruth, wife of the new professor of mathematics, has been active in Methodist youth work in Lincoln, Nebraska.

She will be assisted by Miss Eunice Allen, new associate sponsor. The installation of Mrs. Carruth, Miss Allen and two patronesses will take place after the election of the patronesses.

At the same time The Degree of the Pine, formal pledging will be given.

The new girls who have been informally pledged are: Laura Alm, Carmen Baker, Ruth Domoschofsky, Peggy Egbert, Alladeen Egger, Ritchie Gardner, Doris Goudy, Shirley Hammond, Phyllis Henderson, Janice Hitchcock, Mary Jackson, Betty Anne Jensen, Charlotte

Johnson, Dede Johnson, Grace Jordan, Mary Kincheloe, Betty Konr-messer, Miriam Manke, June Mat-suawa, Patricia Matteson, Romona Merry, Barbara Noble, Ruthella Raver, Patty Schaller, Marjorie Smovir, Betty Sorenson, Elaine Strowe, Jean Tippie, Pat Voshomick, Bettygene Wheelon, Jing Chu Ling, and Jerry Johnson.



Franz P. Hoskins

### Franz P. Hoskins, CPS Faculty Member, Reveals Adventures

A very busy member of the CPS faculty these days is Franz P. Hoskins, student, teacher, family man, and Navy commander.

Commander Hoskins is a graduate of Stadium High School and of the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Naval ROTC Unit. While at the University, Mr. Hoskins was captain of the swimming team. Commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon his graduation, he served on the faculty at Rice Institute, Texas, for a year and matriculated for his M. A. degree in the Graduate School at Ohio State University.

Ordered to active duty April, 1941, he was assigned to the U. S. Submarine Sargo, on which he served 10 months, making two patrols. Ordered next to the U. S.

### Mrs. Chang Learns of Life At Dormitory

When Mrs. Shen Chang was asked at an Anderson Hall house meeting what was the most unusual and interesting thing she had encountered since her arrival in the United States, she pointed downward indicating the freshmen girls in the basement. The reason was quite evident since the girls had given her the low-down on everything from rag curls to short-sheeting beds (all very helpful information, of course.)

Mrs. Chang comes to the United States from Chunking, China, where she worked during the war and completed one year at the Nanking Theological Seminary which was located in Chungking during the war. Prior to this she attended Shanghai University. Her major here was Chinese Literature.

Union Theological Seminary in New York is her objective for next year. Here she expects to complete her Seminar. Upon graduation she hopes to go into a writing career.

### Professor D. Skaar Speaks of Activities

Professor Dagfinn Skaar, Norwegian exchange professor who was very active in the Norwegian underground, headed an informal interview with Dr. Tomlinson's noon contemporary affairs class in Howarth Hall, room 215. The professor answered any and all questions concerning the Norwegian underground, or underground newspaper of which he was editor.

The first question was put to him by Colleen Koler who asked, "Just how did the underground transportation system start and how does it work?"

"In the beginning the Norwegians worked alone and helped only their friends out of the country. Later on, there developed a need for an organized system. Thus, they merged outfits, which operated like a chain, link for link. Each link knew only the link ahead of it and the link behind it," answered Professor Skaar.

"They were very hardy, these links, and had to be. For if a member was caught, it meant either torture or death by his own hand. The most consistent tortures were the breaking of limbs and ribs, or sticking glowing pins under fingernails."

"Just how did the underground newspaper get its start?" queried Doug Baldwin.

"A German leader was scheduled to give a big speech. The next day the German propaganda machine would tell how many thousands of people turned out to hear this speaker," said Dr. Skaar.

"Now it just so happens, that I attended the speech and saw only five persons there. I wanted the loyal Norwegians to know this, so I typed this up and delivered a few copies to my friends. The next day my friends gave me more news. I typed these articles and delivered a few more copies, and before I knew it, I was the editor of an underground paper with quite a large staff."

"In 1941," continued the exchange professor, "through use of the radio we managed to put foreign affairs into our paper. Also, by use of the B.B.C. (British Broadcasting Corporation) we talked back and forth to Britain."

"Did many people escape by way of the sea?" questioned Tom Ponton.

"Yes, a few escaped that way," returned the underground editor. "I have a very good friend who gave speeches for the Nazi leaders. Because of this continued affiliation with the Nazi 'big shots,' his own people began to distrust him. However, by playing along with these 'bigwigs,' he managed to wangle a good boat and provisions. One day he invited some of the Nazi officials to take a cruise with him. They consented, but could not go due to a meeting held that evening. Two days later I talked with my friend over the B.B.C. He was in Britain. Fortunately for them, unfortunately for us, the Germans could not go!"

### Human Relations Institute Held

A one day Institute on Human Relations will be held at the YWCA, 401 Broadway, Tacoma, on October 30, under the direction of Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson of the College of Puget Sound.

The purpose of the Institute is to gain a basic understanding of the intercultural and interracial problems of the Northwest and of Tacoma, and to work for harmony and cooperation between the many racial and religious groups interested in brotherhood.

This will be one of three Institutes to be held in Washington, as part of the American Brotherhood Movement sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Speakers at the Institute will be Miss Eva Schiff, of Berkeley, California, recently returned from extensive travels in Europe; Herbert Seamans, Chairman of the Education Division of the American Brotherhood Movement; Dr. Ulysses S. Mitchell, who also attended the Oxford Conference on racial problems.

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Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter in  
Will Jane's Beloved  
"SMOKY" in Technicolor  
Also Selected Short Subjects

**Lambdas Elect New Officers**  
Two new officers have recently been elected by the members of Lambda Sigma Chi. Dorothy Kost-enbader was elected to the post of vice-president, filling the office left by Mary Louise Guthrie who did not return this year.  
At their meeting last Wednesday the Lambdas selected Mary Ellen Irsfeld to be the recording secretary for this year. Besides being a member of this sorority, Mary Ellen is active as a Spur.

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# Loggers Will Clash With UBC In Stadium

## CPS Eleven Seeks League Win Saturday

By Mal Stevens

The Thunderbirds are coming to town! Not only is the University of British Columbia football team coming to take on the Loggers in the Stadium Saturday at 2 p. m., but a car caravan of 300 Canadian rooters are invading the City of Destiny to show CPS fans how they back their ball club.

The UBC 'Birds, although presently firmly embedded in the basement of the Northwest Conference, are not to be taken lightly. They are new to American football and with every game are catching on to the tricks of the trade. They made the switch over from Rugby this year, but their "rugged" experience should stamp them as a "wide open" outfit. The 'Birds have captured the Hardy Cup, the Canadian Rugby Classic, for the last seven years, but lack of competition forced them to look to the States for tougher foes, which resulted in the switch to American football.

### Birds Have Strong Backfield

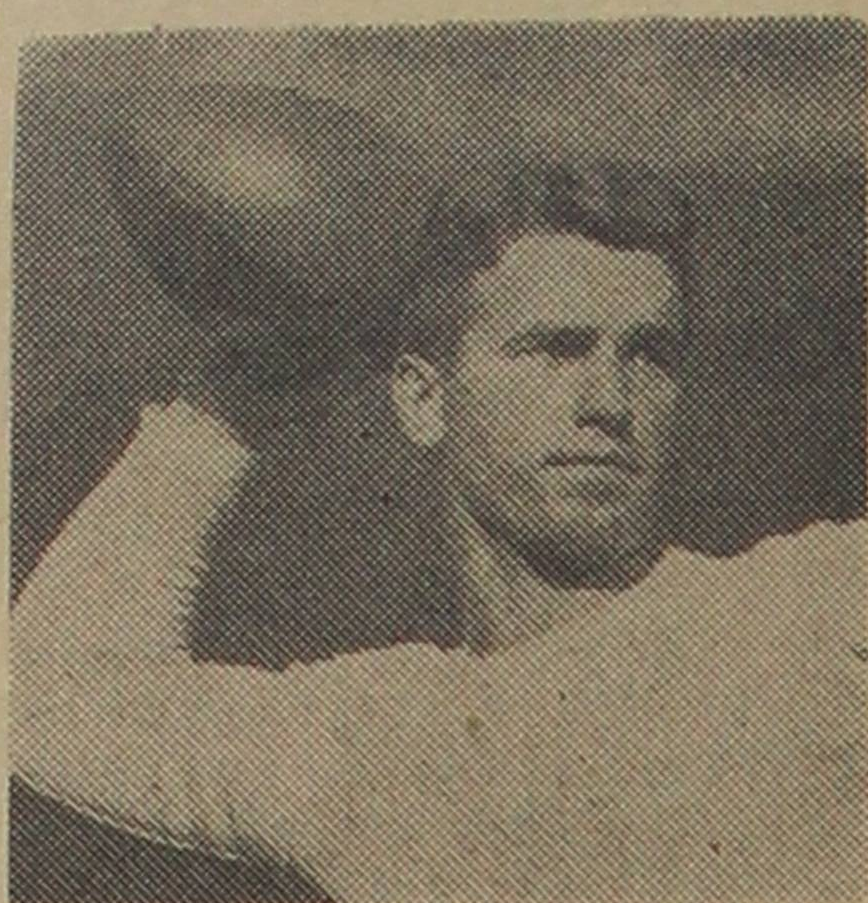
Coach Greg Kabat is no newcomer to state-side football, and he has a couple of whirling Dervishes in his backfield. Local fans will be wise to keep their eyes on Doug Reid and Don Nesbit, two veteran rugby players from the "Old Country," now filling halfback spots on the UBC machine.

The Loggers came out of their latest "goo-go-round" in excellent shape. For the first time this season Coach Patrick expects to have his squad at full strength.

### Wood Is Line Buster

Warren Wood, who wasn't expected to play against Willamette, played 35 minutes last Saturday. Though somewhat bogged down by the Oregon mud, Wood showed he is ready to bust the Thunderbird forward wall wide open.

Joe Rettinger, head scout for the Logger forces, witnessed the UBC-College of Idaho game last week and reported: "These Canadians are inexperienced, but they're big, rough, tough and don't know what the word quit means. They shouldn't be taken lightly."



CPS Coach—Frank Patrick, Logger football coach and athletic director, expressed satisfaction with the Puget Sound showing in the Willamette game last week.

## Stevens' Sportraits

By Mal Stevens

**Bucks and Spins . . . Manager**  
Harold MacLean figures he is now the proud possessor of 100 pounds of Oregon soil after cleaning the mud from the Logger uniforms . . . It didn't hurt *Vanishing Vic's* head much, but that Willamette bench will never be the same . . . *Bill Fitzsimmons* is the Perry Como of the football squad . . . *Tommy Ruffin* uses that size 7 1/2 headgear of his like a battering ram . . . "*Handsome Bob*" *Robbins* always has a hard time when the team goes through Olympia—he and *Mon Wallgren* must be great friends . . . *Pat Steele*, the trainer, never helps Coach in those arguments with the officials . . . he's a lawyer no less . . . Question of the week: Who does the most pacing up and down the sidelines, *Coach Patrick* or *Dr. Thompson*? . . . Famous last words for some Willamette sub: "We'd have skunked you if it had been a dry field." Rumor has it he came to fifteen minutes later . . . Hey, *Butch Adams*, what's in *Corvallis* besides *OSC* . . . *Woodie* and *Ruffin* had one of those new fangled collapsible beds in the *Hotel Marion*

## Bearcats Down Loggers 7 to 0

### Willamette Edges CPS Team on Muddy Gridiron In Conference Contest

By Clay Huntington

Tradition ruled two-fold in Salem last Saturday afternoon and the Willamette Bearcats eked out a skin-thin 7-0 decision over the College of Puget Sound Loggers in a muddy Pacific Northwest Conference game.

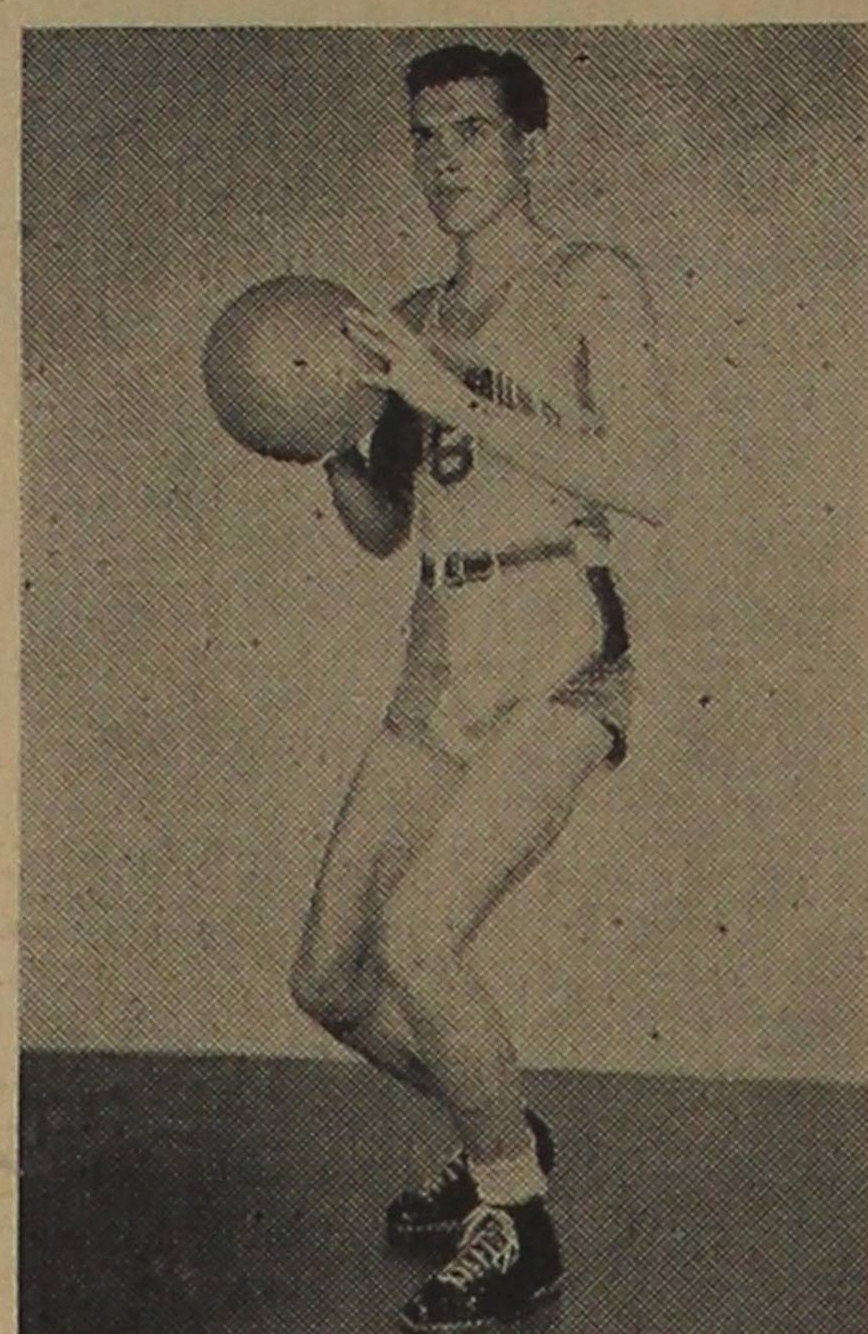
The win left the Bearcats all alone at the top of the Conference heap, while the CPS loss shunted the Loggers to third place in the standings.

The tradition angle was: (1) Willamette undefeated in their last 18 homecoming engagements; (2) breaks decide a close contest. The Bearcats combined the psychological factor with the physical "break" aspect and walked off with the victory.

After a scoreless first half, Willamette intercepted a CPS pass on the Logger 36. Several running plays moved the oval inside the Lumberjack's 30. Then a questionable unnecessary roughness penalty advanced the Bearcats to the Logger 14-yard stripe.

But the local were still a determined lot and they held the Oregonians on successive line bucks. On third down, *Bob Douglas*, Willamette quarter, faded for a pass. Unable to find a receiver, he decided to run. Then, like a cross-eyed dog in a sausage factory, *Douglas* decided to pass again. He flipped a wobbly lob to the right flat where *Larry McKeel* took hold and scampered over unmolested. *Bill Reder* booted the extra point.

Most of the game was staged between the two 40-yard stripes. CPS's deepest penetration was



Hoop Star—Bob Fincham, above, is expected to add scoring punch to the Logger cage attack this season. The former Stadium high school player is a one-year letterman.

immediately following the Bearcat TD, when the *Tacomans* pushed to the Willamette 24. Two incomplete Logger aeriels gave the ball over to the Oregonians on downs.

The entire Logger team played brilliant football. The line held the powerful Bearcat to a standstill. *Ralph Lundvall*, *Ralph Rowe*, *Laverne Martineau*, and *Bus Mitchell* stood out in particular. *Warren Wood*, *Vic Martineau*, and *Bob Robbins* spearheaded the CPS offense.

## Zetes, Indies Close to Title

### Two Clubs Top Loops In Inter-Mural Football

By Leo Butigan

Assured of at least a tie, the Zetes and Independents are currently leading the "A" and "B" intra-mural football leagues.

Both teams have one game left on the schedule. The Zetes play the Indies next week in the game to decide the "A" circuit winner, while the Independent "B" squad met the Chi Nu's yesterday for their final contest.

The two league leaders have almost identical records, each club having racked up four successive wins while losing none. The Zetes have scored 46 points against 13 for the opposition. The Indies have tallied 45 points against their opposition's 13.

Three teams have yet to score, the Indies and Mu Chi's in the "A" loop, and the Omicrons in the "B" wheel. The "A" schedule will conclude November 7 and the "B" play stops today. The standings:

### "A" LEAGUE

Team—	W	L
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Indies	0	2
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