

THE Puget Sound TRAIL



1946-47 — No. 10

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Wednesday, November 27, 1946

Traditional Feud Will Be Revived Tonight

Chorus of 150 Will Present Handel's "Messiah" December 8

By Frances Swenson

A chorus of approximately 150 voices, a 30-piece orchestra, and four soloists will present one of the greatest oratorios ever written, "The Messiah," by Handel, Sunday, December 8, at 4:30 p. m. in the Jones Hall auditorium. The entire program will be broadcast over KMO, Tacoma radio station.

Directed by Professor Clyde H. Keutzer, head of the CPS music department, choirs from various Tacoma churches will join the Adelpian Concert Choir in singing the choruses from the Christmas section of "The Messiah," ending with the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus."

Four Soloists Include Faculty

Soloists will be Miss Erla Mae Cramer, soprano, and Mr. Ivan Rasmussen, baritone, of the CPS music faculty; Mrs. Woller Weber, contralto, and Mr. Eugene Koll, tenor, both of Seattle.

Thirty pieces from the Puget Sound Symphony are playing the orchestral selections. They have been rehearsing under the direction of Professor John O'Connor.

Tacoma Choirs Aid Production

The choirs of the First Methodist, Epworth Methodist, Mason Methodist, Emanuel Presbyterian, and First Baptist Churches are rehearsing under their own choir directors.

Art Students Visit State Museum Exhibit

Students of the art classes and their instructors, Miss Frances Chubb and Mr. Melvin Kohler, deserted their usual haunt, the art lab on the third floor of Jones, yesterday and trekked down to the State Historical Museum to view the current art exhibit, which is being held by the Tacoma Art League to commemorate National Art Week.

The exhibition contains works of local artists and also those from the thirty-second exhibition of Northwest Artists, held annually in Seattle. Works of some Tacoma artists as well as painters of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia, are being shown. The entries were limited to original work in oil or water-color.

The exhibit is open to the public until Sunday, and the museum is at 315 N. Stadium Way. The doors are open week-days from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Mondays and from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Sunday.

Powell Is Veterans' Advisor

Dr. R. L. Powell, veteran's counselor, urges student veterans with scholastic and academic problems to come to his office, 15 Jones Hall, for assistance. A faculty member, he is available to help students solve such problems. Veterans seeking part-time employment are also advised to see him.

Matters which involve only the Veterans Administration, however, are to be taken to the campus VA advisement and guidance office, 21 Jones Hall.

CPS 'Skiday' To Be Friday

Offering CPS students their first opportunity of the year for an all-school outing is the "Ski Day" set for this Friday at Paradise on Mount Rainier, according to Pat Mason and Lenore Secord, co-chairmen. The affair is being sponsored jointly by the Ski Club and Alpine Club.

Noon today will be the last opportunity to make reservations for the bus, which will leave the SUB at 7 a. m. They may be made with Pat or Lenore in the lunchroom. If less than 25 sign up, the bus will not be available, Pat states. Fare is three dollars. As there is no assurance that the lodge will be open, those attending are advised to bring their own lunch.

Featuring the day's events will be the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority races, beginning at 11:30, of which Clayton Anderson is in charge. The races will be downhill, open class, and the intramural cup will not be at stake. Dr. Skaar and Dr. Tomlinson, advisers of the Ski Club, will be the chaperones and judges of the races.

"Whether you are a skier or not, or have the equipment, it will still be fun," Pat emphasizes. "The central meeting place will be the practice slope."

Roads are open all the way to Paradise, it is reported, but chains are required at Longmire.



Clyde Keutzer

Although this is the first time "The Messiah" has been given, the College hopes to make it an annual affair, says Professor Keutzer.

Trail Staff Is Thankful

Because we are planning to eat a Thanksgiving dinner which will leave us incapacitated for at least a week to come, there will be no "Trail" next week. The next issue will appear on Thursday, December 12.

The Trail Staff

'Logbook' of Loggers, Clubs Records Events; Educates Frosh

On or about December 9, students of CPS are to receive a school log. This publication will combine for the first time, a student directory with the complete college activity program, according to Bob McNary, editor.

The "Log" had its origin many years ago when some enterprising "scholars" decided what the campus needed was a record of school events. They also set aside a special section for the education of freshmen. As this section's purpose was to help the underclassmen accustom themselves to college life, the book usually is distributed during freshman week. This semester the complete overhaul of the student body constitution necessitated a delay.

Before the war a college directory was also compiled and edited separately, data being taken from student registration files. The last few years this practice has been discontinued. Now that the war emergency is over, publication will again be possible.

In the forthcoming Log both directory and campus activities will be combined. The first half of the book contains a complete schedule for all organizations affiliated with the college. The last half consists of a student and faculty directory giving their names, addresses and telephone numbers. A freshman section, of course, has not been omitted and the new Student Constitution is included in full. For the sake of handiness the Log will be

pocket size.

Bob McNary, Bob Winskill, and Dorothy Rudolph are responsible for education. Bob stated that printers had promised delivery in time to begin distribution December 9. Each student will receive one copy free.

"Sox" Dance Postponed

The "Sophomore Sox Dance" formerly scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed, according to Jim Warnstaff, president of the Knights, who were sponsoring the dance.

Watch For . . .

- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 29—Ski Club Mountain Trip. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
- Nov. 30—Delta Kappa Phi Pledges Dance. Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Mu Chi Dance.
- Dec. 3—Meeting to organize Camera Club, 6-7 p. m.
- Dec. 6—Ski Club Ice Skating Party.
- Dec. 8—Messiah.
- Dec. 13—Band and Marching Unit Party.

Loggers, Lutes in Stadium Grid Meet Resume Battle for City Championship

By CLAY HUNTINGTON
Trail Sports Editor

It will be the Tacoma version of the Civil war tonight in the Stadium when the College of Puget Sound renews gridiron hostilities with Pacific Lutheran College for the local collegiate championship. Kickoff time is 7 p. m. Originally scheduled for Saturday of this week, the game was moved up to allow students to go home for the holidays without missing the first PLC-CPS game in four years.

Christmas Programs To Be Presented by Choral Group, Trio

The Choral Readers, a division of the Campus Playcrafters of CPS, and the Campus Trio, including Frances Swenson, Anita Stebbins, and Midge Heidviger, with two more songsters, Irene Fearn and Elizabeth Anderberg, have made plans for several programs to be presented between now and Christmas.

On December 4 the two groups will present a program of Christmas legends, poems, stories, and music for a luncheon at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church.

They will perform for the Christmas teas of both the First Presbyterian Church and the Ladies of Rotary on December 11 and December 12, respectively.

On the evening of December 12 at the Masonic Temple a program will be presented for the Daughters of the Nile.

Then on December 21, a performance will be given at Weyerhaeuser Hall for the annual Christmas Party for the Association of University Women.

The members of the Chorus Reading Group are: Helen Caputo, Aleatha Mae Dietrick, Inez Doherty, Ruth Haggerness, Frances Huston, Robert Huston, Robert Lyon, Patricia Patterson, Helen Strong, Troy Strong, Gretchen Swayze, Beverly Farrell, Maisie Harold, Zelta Mae Lay, Sheila Lamar, Barbara Rowe, Bonny Jean Steele, and Beth DeMille.

"The Tide" Former CPS Publication

Did you know that once CPS published its own literary magazine? This magazine was officially named *The Tide* and was first published in 1936.

The purpose of the magazine was to promote creative writing among the students. It included outstanding essays, poems, short stories and any interesting items written by CPS students.

The Tide was sponsored by the Writers' Club of CPS, which is now non-existent. The Writers' Club elected the staff of *The Tide* and edited it twice a year. One of these issues was particularly unusual as it was published in China in 1938.

Perhaps during the war years interest in a Writers' Club and a literary magazine was lacking; but now that CPS is so greatly enlarged there are many more possibilities of finding unusual talent and clever ideas in the literary field.

Both schools boast almost identical records and scores in their respective loops, with the Lutes from Parkland being given a slight edge. PLC finished in a tie for third place in the Winco league finals, while CPS was in the same position in Northwest conference play.

Bellingham Is Common Foe

The two teams have played Western Washington of Bellingham this season, with the Loggers dropping a skin-thin decision to the Vikings by a score of 7-6, while the Lutes were on the short end of a 9-0 tally with the same eleven.

Attention Loggerettes!

Final practice for the CPS-PLC game will be held on the football field at one o'clock this afternoon. Perfect attendance is absolutely necessary, as the presentation of a new school hymn will be perfected at this time.

Coach Frank Patrick rested his Logger charges last week because of the snow, but the Puget Sounders were back in harness this week as they prepared for the defense of their city title. The Lumberjacks defeated the Glads 14-6 in their last meeting back in 1942.

CPS Lineup in Good Shape

Injuries are nil at CPS with the regular lineup coming through the Idaho game in good shape. Fred Pyfer, who replaced Bus Mitchell at the end position after Mitchell was hurt in the Whitman game, will team with a fellow Sumnerite, Dick Robinson, at the end jobs. Veteran tackles Dick Hermens and Ralph Rowe will be Patrick's probable choices for the Lute game, while lettermen Jim Rice and Ralph Lundvall, the guard twins, and freshman center La Verne Martineau will complete the probable starting line.

The quarterback spot remains a toss-up between two former prep rivals, ex-Stadium gridders Jack

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Thompson Flies East to Conference

Leaving by plane on Monday morning, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of CPS, went to Evanston, Illinois, to attend the general conference of the Commission on Ministerial Training for the Methodist Church. He is one of fifteen men in the United States who are on this commission. At the same time he plans to interview new faculty members for next year. He is flying back on Friday.

be introduced in enaper rep. 24, 26, and 27 will be required to situated to it, the prohibition has been lifted since the war Hultgren. That clean towels are not furnished in the boy's gym was re- mediately The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to school year." Dr. Thompson's trip, although successful, was no-

★ Seasoned Timber . . .
**Many Activities Claim
 "B. J." Cappa's Time**



Bright-eyed, vivacious Betty Jane Cappa may be small, only four feet nine inches tall, but her time is filled by a wide range of activities.

The Independents, Women's Athletic Association, Otlah, Mu Sigma Delta, and Women's Federation claim "B. J." as a member.

During her sophomore year Betty Jane was vice president of the Spurs. She has served as

secretary of the War Coordination Committee, as secretary and as president of the Independents, as vice president of Women's Athletic Association, and as junior representative to Central Board. For three semesters she served as business manager of the "Trail."

Last spring, she was awarded the Todd Scholarship Cup, about which she remarked, "That pleased me very much."

Her major, biology, will help her toward fulfilling her ambition to find a place somewhere in the nursing profession.

Pet peeves?—Betty Jane has no particular ones, but she likes dogs—her own Springer spaniel especially, and she collects pictures and figurines of dogs, too.

She graduated from Fife High School in 1943, the same year that she entered CPS. After graduation from college, Betty Janes plans to go on to school—probably in the east.

Music (?) or Ulcers?

Tacoma physicians should be getting a lot of business soon from CPS students who eat their meals every day accompanied by the racket of a juke-box turned up to a pitch which batters at the eardrums of SUB occupants all day long and renders conversation in an ordinary tone impossible.

Perhaps this excessive volume is necessary in a cheap dance hall, but we know a lot of people who think it's just a trifle loud for a Student Union Building.

Isn't it expecting too much of a nickel to want to hear the music it buys clear over in Jones Hall?

With boogie-woogie nerves stimulating gastric glands to start digesting the stomachs of those who are subjected to this constant noise, ulcer specialists of the city should be doing a land-office business before long.

To Each His Own

By Peter Rex Adkins

As Thanksgiving approaches this year, 1946, we find a world of mixed emotions. Yet, no matter with what apprehension we face the future, most of us have a reason to be grateful for the past.

Jan Bauer, an Austrian farmer, is saying the family prayers just before the evening meal, "We pray thee, Lord, to care for the soul of my father who has passed from among us. We give thanks that you have put kindness into the hearts of our Allied Administrators so that they have let this ration card for the month remain with us. His portion of daily bread has given us strength—"

A Russian peasant talks politics with his neighbor, "We can be thankful for having a man as strong as Molotov to represent us. His courage is all that stood between us and the atom bomb, with its inhuman destructive force."

In Georgia, Martha Scott, a Negro mother, talks to her Father, "Dear Lord, I beseech you to give rest to the soul of my son, James. You watched over him and you knew him. You were there when they killed my boy. We both know he was innocent."

"I am grateful because my right to vote is being realized, gradually. Through this vote we may find justice on earth as well as in Heaven."

Overheard in the SUB, "Thank God, I'm not married! It's tough to live alone, but it is worse to pay for two the way prices are. Now if I could talk my girl into working while I studied—"

The Puget Sound Trail

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**Letter to the Editor
 Smoking In SUB?**

I have often asked of upper-classmen and have heard others ask the same question, which is, "Why isn't smoking allowed in the SUB?" The only explanation I have heard is that the present fire insurance prohibited it.

It seems to be logical that if the school changed the policy, using receipts from the juke box in the SUB for payments, we could then smoke occasionally without freezing outside the door.

ROBERT ALLEN.

Even though we did not have time to do research on this question, we felt that an answer was called for and present herewith some of our ideas on the subject.

In the first place, the receipts from the juke-box are NOT, "free and clear," but are helping to pay for the machine at the rate of \$20 a month, the original purchase being made possible by borrowing from student body funds.

Which brings up another point: A large portion of the student body does not smoke. Would it be fair to those non-smokers who pay their \$10 Associated Student Body fee and contribute their nickels to the juke-box to use proceeds from the juke-box for the benefit of the smokers?

For the non-smokers it is not a question of freezing on the outside but of suffocating on the inside if smoking is allowed in the Student Union Building.

—The Trail Staff.

**Axe Me
 Another**

Missed Something

Boss: You should have been here at 9 o'clock.

New Stenographer: Why? What happened?

Under His Hat

A small boy called on the doctor one evening: Say, Doc, I guess I've got the measles, but I can keep it quiet.

The doctor looked up puzzled.

Small patient: Aw, get wise, Doc! What'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among the rest of the kids?

A Long, Long Distance

A lady overheard her colored maid make a rather short reply at the telephone and then hung up.

She asked: Mandy, who was that on the phone?

Mandy replied: 'Tain't nobody, ma'am. Jes' a lady sayin' 'Tis a long distance from New York,' and Ah says, 'Yes'm, it sure is.'

**Joe Follows
 Blue Smock**

Did you hear that whistle? Joe College has suddenly decided that now is the time for all good men to follow that occupational therapy student in the cute blue smock. "Where can the gal be going in such a hurry?" he wonders, with strictly academic curiosity.

He watches with raised eyebrows as she pauses to casually purloin a piece of lumber. He dashes after her as she hurries toward the excavation area. The blue smock stands thoughtfully considering the cement mixer and the bags of cement. "No! She can't do it," says our hero, remembering the episode with the lumber. He is right. She leaves with empty hands. Her quickened footsteps prove that nothing can daunt her for more than a minute.

Not being a football star, J. College is a bit short of breath, but he, too, has perseverance and dashes after the amazing female into the chemistry lab. The bottle she grabs is labeled ALCOHOL. With quickened interest he eagerly pursues the blue smock into the O. T. workshop, only to find that she is preparing to clean her shellac brush with the alcohol.

Gasping for breath, he blurts out, "Just what do you plan to do next?" The girl in the blue smock smiles sweetly and asks, "Would you like to see my etchings?" Joe is stunned, but not too stunned to quickly reply, "YES!"

We leave Joe College a thoroughly bewildered, but very interested lad surrounded by girls in little blue smocks showing him their copper etching projects, and telling him of the exhibition that they plan to hold on the second floor of Howarth Hall soon.

**Letter Contest Open
 To Veteran Students**

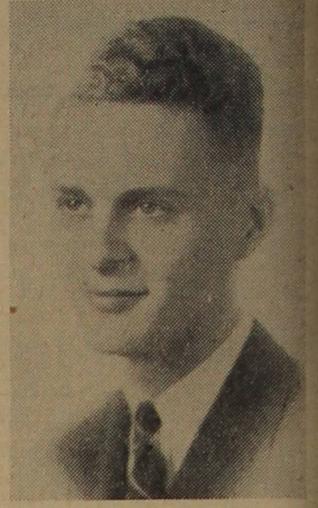
Seven hundred and fifty dollars in cash prizes is being offered to college student-veterans in a letter writing contest being sponsored by the magazine "Salute," published by the former editors of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes," according to information received here.

Subject of the contest for which all vets attending college under the GI Bill are eligible, is "Problems of the College Veteran." Letters of not more than 250 words are to be mailed to Salute Contest Editor, 19 Park Place, New York, N. Y., by January 10, 1947.

First prize is \$250, second, \$100, and eight prizes of \$50 each will be awarded.

★ Seasoned Timber . . .
**Winskill Weathers
 Mountain Winter**

After years of mountaineering, Bob Winskill is used to having his head in the clouds. Not satisfied by summers as an Olympic guide, he does his winter climbing with the Alpine Club, of which he is vice-president, and leading an Explorer Scout troop of fifty which, by the way, is scaling Mt. Baker during Thanksgiving vacation. Bob furthermore has the distinction of being the youngest guide ever to lead a party to the summit of Rainier.



Far from being a one-sport man, Bob is also a sailing enthusiast and is bursting with pride over his new twenty-four foot sailboat. Though he is majoring in history, Bob has found time throughout his college career for active participation in a variety of extra-curricular activities. Past service includes his job last year as editor of the "Tamanawas" and a term as president of the Independents.

During the present school year, Bob's journalistic talents will have outlets through his positions as sports editor of the annual and as the associate editor of the Logbook. Bob is enthusiastic about all campus affairs, but he is especially elated over having his faith in the Independents confirmed by their recent gridiron victory over the Zetes.

Sounding Off

By Rosa Mae Monger

"Your dividends will be doubled by attending meetings." If this statement concerned a financial investment, would you sit back and say it really doesn't matter? Then why ignore the dividends from the investment in your own future? In attending the College of Puget Sound you have invested your energy and money with a desire to receive dividends which will enrich your life.

These dividends are all here for us to have. All we need to do is to make use of the opportunities at hand. Our classes, whether lecture, recitation, or laboratory, are the main source of profit from our investments. Each class we miss lowers our dividends.

So next time you think about cutting a class—remember, it is your investment in your future and it is entirely up to you to receive your dividends.

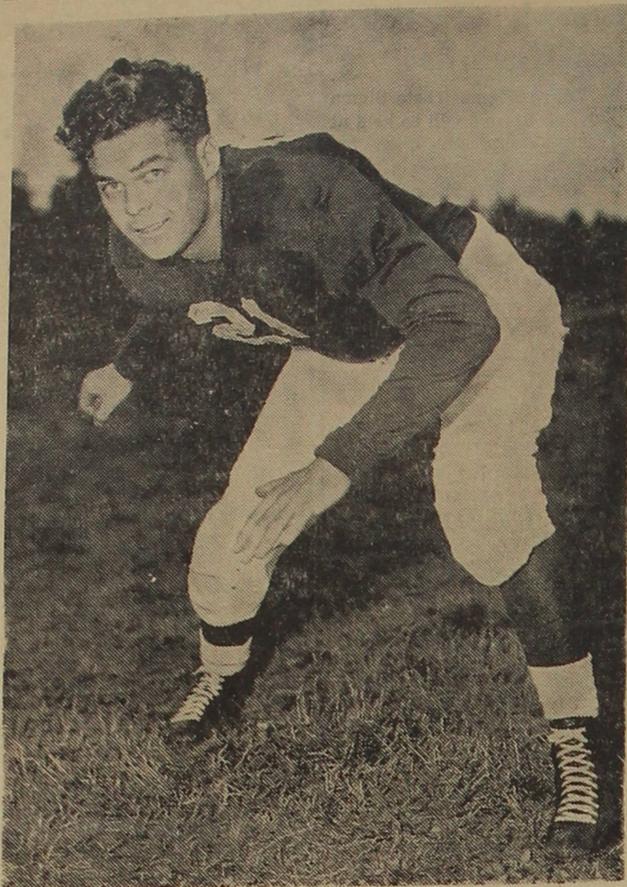
Off Beat

BY THE EM CEE

Space permits only a brief mention of all the musical activities which will be featured around campus during the next three weeks. The musical highlight of the year is featured on page one this week, and other events will follow in quick succession. After a fancy plan of admission was concocted for the "Messiah," the idea was dropped, so that now seating will be "first come, first served." Probably a center seat and a good book at 3:30 will be better than a stairway crouch at 4:29.

Campus Radio Theater on KMO a week from tonight will present our own music department for the third time this year. Veteran performers and newcomers alike are on the program, which includes Mrs. Gordon Epperson, soprano, Sara Mather, pianist, Harley Stell, tenor, Bob Huston, bass-baritone, the Campus Trio, and a new Campus String Trio. Prof. Keutzer will again involve himself in the script for the show.

The last football game of the season will also be the occasion for your last look at our band on parade. The maneuvers tonight will be under the lights, and ought to prove to be an interesting combination of shadows and sounds. Moving pictures have been taken of every marching performance so far, but only a few people have seen them. A band and Loggerette party on Friday, the 13th, of next month has been chosen as the time for the unveiling of these films. Pictures don't lie, so here's hoping the "bad-luck" night of the party won't put any finishing touches on what has been a successful season for the instrumental department.



Logger Wingman—Regarded as an outstanding prospect, Dick Robinson, above, will be ready for action Wednesday night when the College of Puget Sound battles Pacific Lutheran for the Tacoma college championship. Robinson comes from Sumner. (Cut courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune).

Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran To Battle For Tacoma College Grid Championship

(Continued from Page One)

Wilson, and Ed Bemis, former Lincoln signal caller. Vic Martineau and Tommy Ruffin have been the starting halfbacks for the past three games but there is a chance that Harry Mansfield, Carl Niemi or Jack Spencer may oust them from their opening jobs. Either Warren Wood or Bob Robbins will be Patrick's fullback choice.

A complete half-time program, featuring the Puget Sound band and the Loggerettes, girls' marching unit, will be given.

The snow also brought gridiron operations to a virtual standstill at Parkland last week. However, Cliff Olson had his squad out this week for three brisk drills. Cancellation of the PLC-Linfield game last Friday buoyed Olson's hopes that some of his casualties would be sufficiently improved to see action in the Logger tilt.

Left half Frank Spear was reported mending slowly from a shoulder injury incurred at Bellingham, and the swollen ankles of guards Erling Holand and Elmer (Pete) Peterson were shrinking back to normal at a rate that brightened prospects of their early return to play.

Quarterback Jack Bratlie has been scratched for the season because of bad knee and shoulder injuries sustained in the Western game.

Frosh Don Strandness will alternate with Spear at halfback and Jack Carbone and Don Sloan will help Holand and Peterson carry the load at guards.

Loggers Trek To Montana For Opener

College of Puget Sound basketball players have been as busy as cross-eyed dogs in a sausage factory the past week in preparation for the season's inaugural with Montana December 4.

Actually the Logger cagers are far from cross-eyed, but rather eyed by Cross, as Tom Cross, assistant to Head Mentor John Heinrich, has been sending them through their paces.

The Lumberjacks will play three games on their early season road trip, meeting Montana, Gonzaga and Washington State. The exact travelling squad is undetermined, but if pre-season practice drills are any indication, the locals will have a corking good ball club.

The starting Logger five will be named from the 21 players surviving Heinrich's cut of an initial turnout of more than 60 candidates. The varsity roster is now composed of Len Sawyer, Don Hoff, Bob Fincham, Bill Stivers, Ron Button, Bill Ritchie, Don Heselwood, Mick DuBois, Ed Huntington, Jack Hermesen, Vic and LaVerne Martineau, Harry Mansfield, Warren Greedy, Al Danielson, Bobby Angeline, Jim Van Camp, Danny Jacques, Dick Salatino, and Les Stevens.

Sam Tangora has been named manager for the squad this season.

Cross will coach the Puget Sound junior varsity which will be composed of many of the men failing to make the first team. A schedule for the entire season will be posted later.

LOST—Paradise, Nov. 17. Skis, Army surplus type, see Ken Hoggatt.

Stevens' Sportraits

By Mal Stevens

Lundvall, Logger guard, will pull on his football togs for the last time tonight . . . this ends Ralph's fourth year of football for "alma mammy" . . . Vic Martineau, Jim Rice and Jack Spencer are the only other lettermen on the squad . . . the rest are freshmen—what a power-house next year! . . . Here's a coupla more candidates for all-conference honors . . . Dick Hermesen, Dick Robinson and Jimmy Rice. . . We understand they have a Rose playing with the Gladiolas from Parkland. . . Two pretty fair backs of former years will be pacing the respective sidelines tonight as assistant coaches—Bill Madden of CPS and Marv Tommervik of PLC. . . Harold MacLean, football manager, made the following statement: "This has been the muddiest season in MacLean history." . . . Four of the games this year were played in the rain—with those white pants, too. . . Tomorrow will see one coach giving thanks, the other just eating turkey. . . Let's hope Patrick is giving thanks. . . Coach Patrick is depending on Bud Greedy and Harry Mansfield, the two ex-fighter pilots, to keep the Lutheran air circus grounded. . . See you at the game . . . be sure and buy a program.

No Doubt

Harry: I wonder who thought of Friday being an unlucky day?

Jerry: Oh, some poor fish, I guess!

Logger Mermen In First Turnout

By Don Thornhill

Logger mermen reported en masse last Wednesday to the boys' pool at Stadium for the initial turnout of the first swimming team in the history of the College of Puget Sound.

The "water-Loggers" are predominantly former high school start and state champions. The mainstays of the team will be: Bill Chalk, ex-U.W. varsity swimmer and state champion sprinter man on Lincoln's 1944 swimming team; Joe Boyle, three-year varsity man at Stadium, who broke the state high school 220-yard record and took first place in the state meet at Seattle two years straight; Bill Brazier, 100-yard dash state champion two years running, from Stadium; and Ray Fredericks, captain of Lincoln's 1943 state champion team.

Former state champion divers, Dale Murray, from Stadium, and Don Thornhill, co-captain of Lincoln's 1944 swimmers, will also be competing.

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