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Record Enrollment Set at 1885

Dr. Thompson Proves Easy To Interview

By Alexander Mortellaro

It was the first time I was in the President's office. Since his secretary was out, I decided to look around while waiting for an appointment to see him.

Everything was immaculately neat. Not a molecule of dust stirred. Save for a few papers on the right side of the desk, the room had an unused appearance.

In a few moments, I would be sitting in a green-cushioned chair facing the President at his desk. Then I would glance into the history of CPS and learn about its "greats." About this I could not be mistaken. The entire office had CPS atmosphere.

The soft-blue walls were surrounded with pictures of CPS buildings. Each, taken on a sunlit day, was flooded with living autumnal colors.

At a table, opposite his desk facing his secretary's office, I found projects of CPS in the making. There were carried-out plans and careful projections for the future. Of the latter, some are in the engineering state.

While I was so engrossed, his dark-haired and attractive secretary entered.

"Hello," I said, "I've come to see the President for a news appointment."

She turned to me and smiled. "Are you the school reporter?" she asked. I nodded.

"If you wait a few minutes," she said, "he will be in."

The wait was short. President Thompson walked into his office. His friendliness pervaded the room. I looked at the man who was robust, fortyish, and President of a growing college.

Almost immediately, I caught the congenial flash of his blue eyes as he directed me into his office.

He sat in an armchair, drawing his elbows over the desk. He knotted his almost massive hands and asked me to sit.

"What sort of story do you want?" he asked in a friendly tone.

I told him I wanted to know about CPS, its past, present, and future. It was a big order, but he immediately warmed to the subject.

"Alex," he said, "you have no idea what CPS means to me."

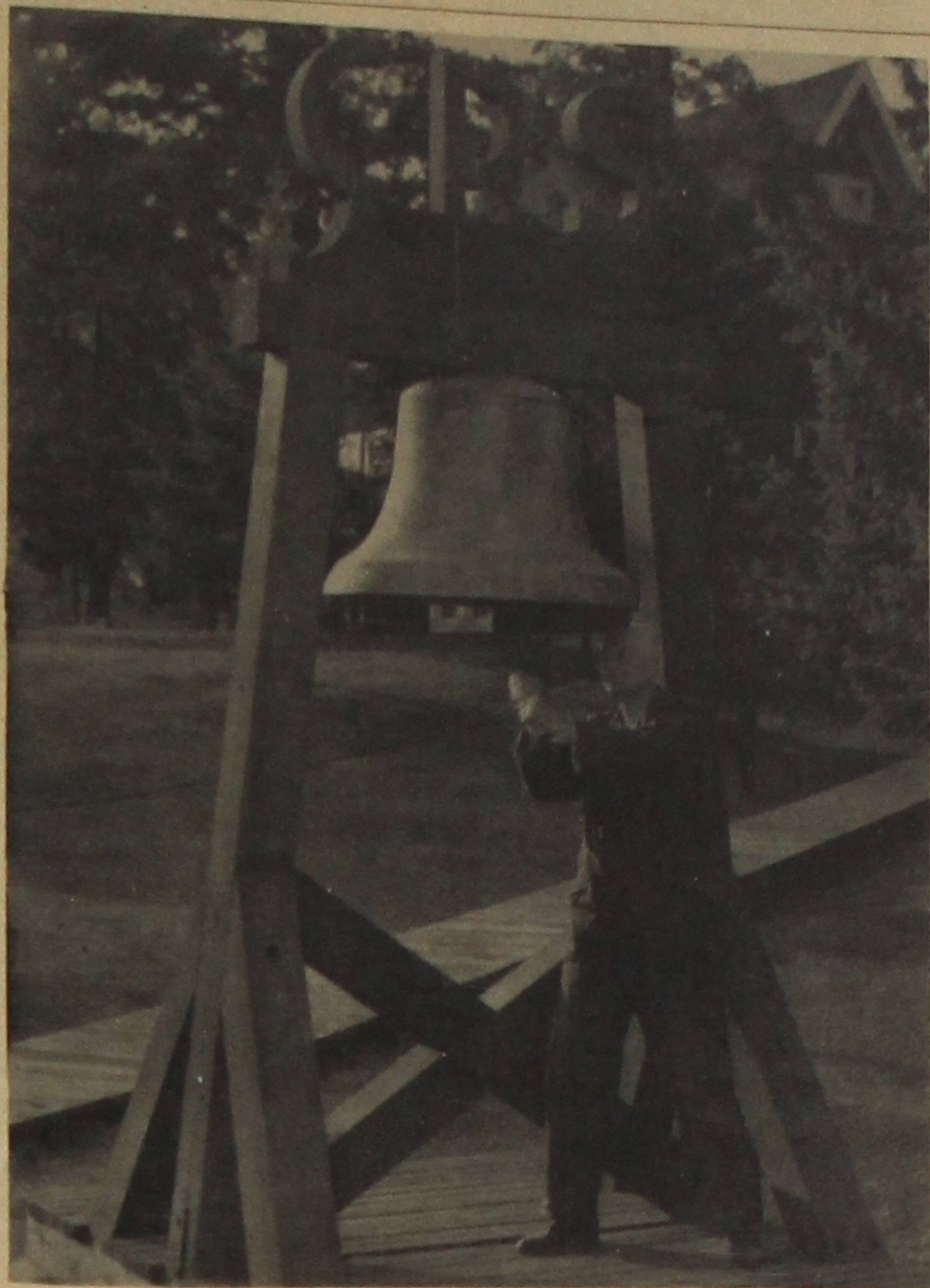
He removed some plans from a folder and pointed out to improvements under way and under consideration.

"You know," he said, "in a couple of years we will have buildings, equipment, and a campus that will match the beauty of any in the country. He paused and added with a glow of eloquence: "We have alumni who come back and tell us how improved the college looks."

And then, as though not to forget his present students, he drew a few packets from his pockets.

"These," he said, "are registered photos of CPS car-owning students. There are about 200 of them. I have studied them and will recognize them anywhere."

I didn't have to go further with the interview. I had a story for publication. CPS has a President it can be proud of, friendly, human, interested in CPS, its alumni, and its ever-growing student body.



A bell cast 93 years ago to serve as a fog warning for ships is now calling CPS students to their classes.

Originally installed in a lighthouse on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the bell served at several stations around the Sound. Its career ended in 1934 when automatic equipment was installed at the Browns Point lighthouse.

CPS purchased the bell. It remained in the basement of Jones Hall, not quite forgotten but not on anyone's active plan list, either. Last winter PLC students called attention to it by trying to steal it.

During the summer the bell was swung from a wooden gallows. Eventually it will be rung by an electrical clapper but for the present it is pounded manually.

A total of 1885 students are registered at CPS. This is a record enrollment and exceeds expectations. Of this number 1075 are veterans, 810 non-veterans.

There are 700 freshmen, 537 of them men. Among these new students are three from other countries.

They come from France, Norway, and England.

Differing from the last few years, the students entering CPS this year were dominantly high school graduates.

Today is the last day for registration.

According to President Franklin Thompson colleges throughout the country expect to be crowded for at least five more years. He pointed out that large enrollment has many advantages to offset the disadvantages of crowding.

The policy of the administration, according to Dr. Thompson, was to be lenient in regard to applications for admission. One of the determining factors was the memory of the large number of CPS men killed in the war. "We felt we owed them a debt," Dr. Thompson said. "We didn't want to turn anyone away if we could help it."

Homecoming Biggest Event Of Year

1947 CPS Homecoming will have eight spectacular features starting Wednesday, October 22, and ending Saturday, October 25.

According to Clayton Anderson, co-chairman with Bob Rinker, there will be no dull moments in the festivities.

Coronation of the homecoming queen will take place Wednesday with a minstrel show featuring alumnae, students and faculty slated for Thursday evening.

Winners of the beard growing contest will be announced Friday afternoon at a coke dance. The Campus Playcrafters will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the evening.

Highlight of Saturday will be the morning parade through downtown Tacoma. Kickoff time for the College of Puget Sound-Willamette game is slated for two o'clock in the Tacoma Stadium. Various college organizations are planning banquets to follow the grid tilt.

Climaxing the festivities will be the annual homecoming ball to be held in the Armory. Announcement of the orchestra to be featured has not been made but will be forthcoming in the near future.

32 Added to CPS Faculty

Thirty-two new members of the CPS faculty were introduced by Doctor R. Franklin Thompson, college president, during three recent chapel meetings.

The group includes eleven former members of the college. Wilbur Baisinger in drama and speech; Miss Jean Button, assistant to the Dean of Women and the Registrar; Miss Jean Fuller, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Herbert Phillips, in the home economics department; Weldon Rau, geology; John Carter, piano; Mrs. Charles Hora, voice instructor; Arthur Freeman, in the business administration department; Leonard Dahlquist, in physical education; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Morton, business administration.

John Heinrick, coach of several state championship high school teams, is assistant professor of physical education.

Dr. Albert Blumenthal, doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, was former instructor at Dartmouth, Marietta college, and the University of Chicago. Dr. Blumenthal was deputy probation officer of Los Angeles county.

Murray Morgan, Tacoma author, is now head of the journalism department, and faculty advisor to THE TRAIL.

Other newcomers to the campus are Fred Worthen in engineering drawing; Mrs. Margaret Raynor and Mrs. Deborah Towne in chemistry; Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy in the music department. In the language divisions are Edward Suderow, French; Miss Grace Liddell, Greek and Latin; while John Magee has now entered the religion department.

In religion and sociology is John Phillips. Richard Peterson is the new psychology instructor; Edward Goman, mathematics; Miss Virginia Smith, in business administration; and Miss Lynn Wentworth in art. Mrs. Alan Holmes is a new instructor in the typing and shorthand department; Mrs. Helen Tate in the English department; and Miss Helen Van Gilder in biology.

In the physical education division, Harry Bird, Miss Alice Bond and Joseph Beckman are now taking over new duties.

Parking Permits Given to 689

Car registration slips, for parking on the campus, have been issued to 683 students and 36 faculty members.

Because of the increase in cars from former years, new parking areas are being prepared. All cars must be registered and parked in designated zones. Special areas have been set aside for the faculty at the northeast corner of Jones Hall and the west end of Howarth Hall.

No parking areas are marked by red and white signs.

Dwight Bushnell, gardener in charge of grounds, will issue tickets to parking violators. A warning ticket is to be given the first-time offenders, followed by one and three dollar fines.

Debaters Set Plans

About 75 debaters turned out for the first meeting of the forensic squad this week. Ten returning debaters make up the nucleus of the squad. They are:

Norman Schut, Walt Loewenstein, Sam Heritage, Art Stolz, Harriet Fiske, Mary Jean Kean, Lyle Lindellen, Yvonne Battin, Beverly Van Horn, and Jackie Hodgeson.

Additional coaching assistance has been obtained this year. Former CPS debater Mary Elizabeth Morton, now on the faculty, and Virginia Smith will act as assistant coaches. A new system of cadet coaching by the advanced students will also be inaugurated.

Story Contest Scheduled

The editors of "Mainstream," literary quarterly, announces a series of annual literary awards.

Four awards of \$150.00 each will be offered. Two of these awards will be presented for the best unpublished short story and poem or group of poems submitted by students in American colleges and universities. The other two awards will go to the best story and poem submitted by members of trade unions.

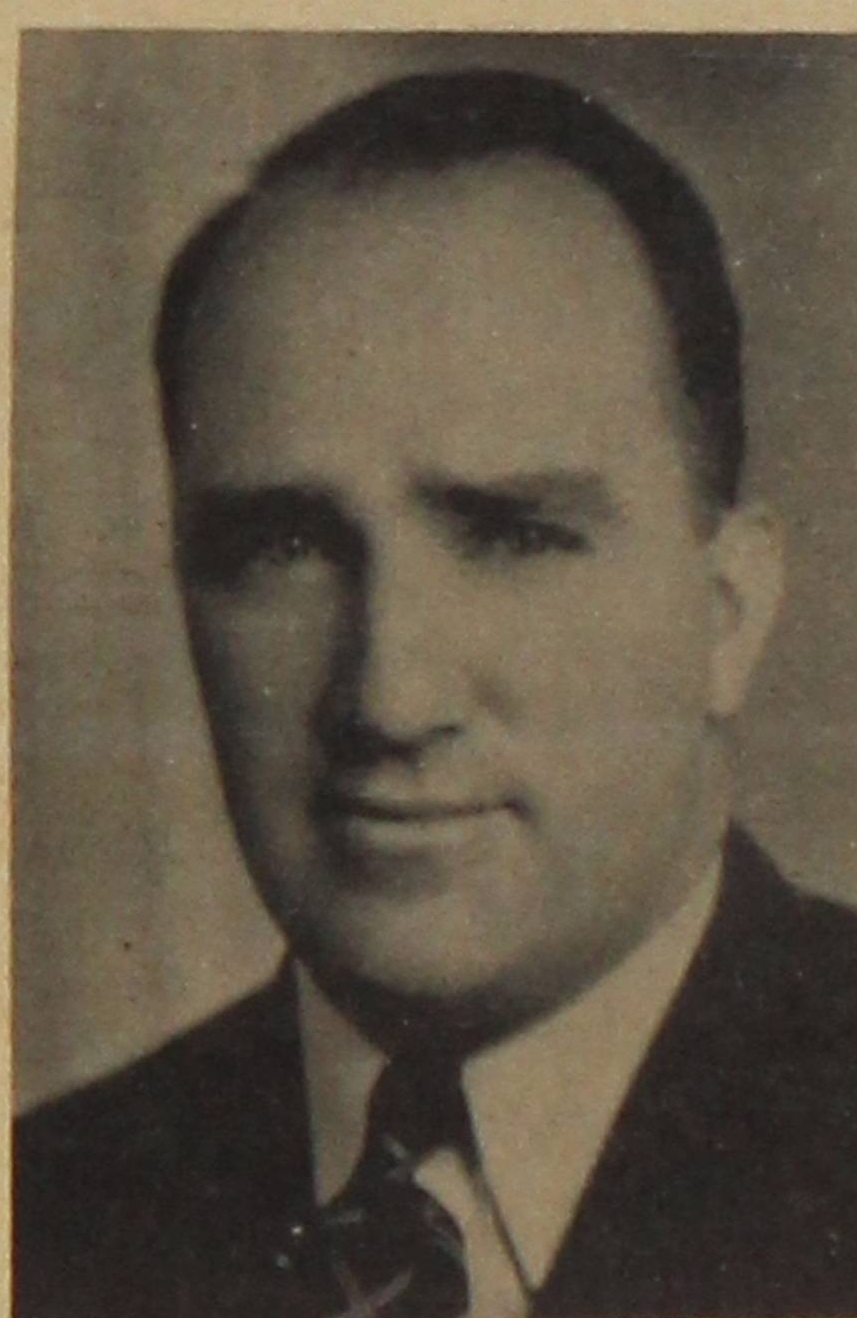
Manuscripts should be addressed to the Mainstream Awards Committee, 832 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y., with accompanying return postage.

Trail Has New Printer

Today's edition of THE TRAIL is the largest number ever printed for C.P.S. and the first to be done on an offset press. Two thousand copies, 250 more than the average edition last year, were run off the press at the Johnson-Cox Company.

The offset process enables clearer reproduction of pictures at less cost. The Trail will use more illustrations than before.

Campus photographers and artists may submit their work to The Trail office in the Sub, according to Editor Lloyd Gaddis. There are still openings on the editorial staff and in the art and photographic departments.



To every student who is new on the campus and to each returning student we extend a hearty welcome. It is our sincere hope that at the College of Puget Sound you will secure an excellent education, and that you will make many life-long friends both among the students and faculty.

We are proud of the ten thousand alumni who have gone through the College of Puget Sound, and we follow each of their careers with genuine interest. In the same manner we will follow your career as a student at the college. If there is anything we can do to make your college life more meaningful or valuable we shall be very happy to do all in our power for your success.

I sincerely hope you will develop a deep affection for your Alma Mater, that you will work for her and in so doing become a part of the great heritage which is yours.

R. FRANKLIN THOMPSON

Pat Mason, vice-president. All petitions must be in by that date, and each must have 50 signatures. All candidates, who will be introduced in chapel Feb. 24,

guidation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the change in social practice regarding smoking, and the return of veterans who have become habituated to it, the prohibition has

"Closed period should be closed—not a period for slow teachers to complete the semester's work," stated Kathryn Hultgren.

as no definite goal is being set for the fund. The first \$250 received has already been purchased CARE packages to be sent to the orphanage immediately. The rest of the money will be banked and later divided into equal parts and spread over

progressive faculty here," Dr. Thompson said, "and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive as our. By progressive I mean that most of the college representatives I talked to were interested mainly in getting back to

body," he said, "them and all the happy and productive school year." Dr. Thompson trip, although some

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EDITORIAL

In any group there are found characters that find every-
thing wrong. We have some at C. P. S. If they were to get
free tuition, room and board, and a hundred dollars a month,
they would groan because they had to pay for supplies. These
people can get any of us into a terrible frame of mind if we
listen to them.

Let us all begin to look at the bright side of things. The
Trail and its staff will follow this rule in the hopes that it can
help to create a stronger student body and a better college.

We realize that everything will not go perfectly. Any
letters of criticism will be gladly accepted at The Trail office.
These letters must be signed. If it is possible to correct the
situation without publishing the letter and creating unneeded
publicity, then such action will be taken. If the need exists,
however, the letter will be published in The Trail.

Are You a Campus Introvert?

In the past, although the student body was much smaller,
there was a common practice on the campus of speaking to
one another upon meeting. Not that you knew everyone, but
the fact that everyone was proud to be a member of the stu-
dent body was a sufficient reason.

This practice seems to have stopped. While it's consid-
ered proper for the man to speak first, a cheery good morn-
ing from the girl will not mean she is flirting. It might lead
to a beautiful friendship!

Let's all start our own campaign. Speak to everyone, and
be a builder of a better college spirit.

Prince and Princess at CPS

The Prince and Princess of Melody have returned to the
campus this fall. Last year these titles were given to Joan
Storhow and Royce Miller. They were elected by popular
vote of the student body. Those who have heard them sing
are looking forward to hearing many songs from them this
fall. The Workshop band and these singers are a tough com-
bination to beat for entertainment and dance music. The
entire group is made up of college students, and will, unless
absolutely impossible, appear wherever and whenever re-
quested.

Where's Who's Where . . .

Last year there was a book published that was called
Who's Where. As yet, there has been no such project started
this year. The book was of value to the entire college. It
listed activities and rules concerned, the students, including
addresses and phones, and many other items of value to the
student body and the faculty. Just what action, and by whom,
must be taken to publish such a book this year? Let's see
what can be done about getting one out soon.

Fashion Formula Set for CPS Coeds

Girls, would you like to acquire
that "new look?" Here are some
simple rules as to how it is done.

First you must have a new coif-
ure. This consists for the most
part, in swooping the hair to one
side or drawing it severely back
from the face into a bun. This hair
style might look stunning on Venus,
Helen of Troy or Candy Jones, but
with a profile anything less than
classic the effect is startling rather
than striking.

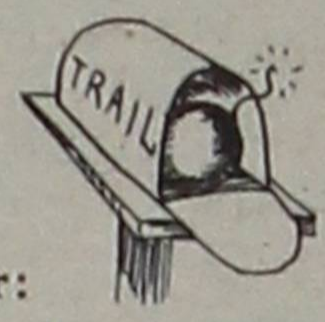
A new suit comes next with a
jacket grown longer and a skirt that
stops midcalf, lengthening the torso
and cutting off the legs, therefore
a woman who stands 5' 3" in pumps
is likely to give the appearance of
having the same amount of clear-
ance as a '47 Buick.



Next you must have a coat. If
your figure isn't comparable to
Betty Grable's you would perhaps
choose a wrap around, of cocoon
silhouette. How about a full flaired
coat, hanging loosely in back and
looking for all the world like a
glen plaid pup tent?
The crowning glory of every cos-



OH! EXCUSE ME. I DIDNT KNOW YOU WANTED THIS SEAT



Dear Editor:

A few freshmen boys have been
complaining about a need for more
attractive girls on the campus. If
these recent high school grads had
started last year, as I did, they
would hold a more optimistic view.
In other words, things are looking
up. As a matter of fact I'm looking
up and down — both ways. These
lovely additions to our school might
not be included in the five hundred
year plan, but without them any
plan would be useless.

Ed Cook—A.X.N.

Dear Sir —

Fifty-seven packages of cigarettes
are lying on the campus now, free
for the taking! Not fresh, unopened
packs, though. They are the hun-
dreds of cigarette butts and empty
packages seen on the grass and
walks.

If you have any regard for the
new grass and other improvements
made here during the summer, you
will help keep the school attractive
by throwing your cigarettes into the
buckets placed around the campus
for that purpose.

A college is maintained for its
students: If this is our school, let's
keep it one of which we can be
justly proud.

Bill Sterne

Fallen Angels Organized

A new organization composed of
freshmen girls in the Big Dormitory
and the transfer students in the
Little Dorm of Anderson Hall has
elected its officers. Dolores Ken-
nedy named the group "Fallen
Angels."

At the first meeting Monday
night, the following officers were
elected: president, Carol Elliot; sec-
retary-treasurer, Blythe Callahan;
birthday and holiday parties, Val-
erie Dever, Shirley Lauhon, and
Robert Westmoreland. Marlene
Lutz and Jackie Thurber are in
charge of the housekeeping.

Opinions on Registration

Exactly how efficient was our
registration procedure? Indications
point out that students without flat
feet survived well. In fact, some
said waiting in line proved to be
an opportunity to meet friends and
faculty.

The question asked was, "What
did you think of the registration
procedure?" Sample replies:

John Sampson, sophomore: The
faculty and administration de-
serve a pat on the back for de-
veloping and operating a very ef-
ficient registration schedule.

Claudia Zediker, freshman: Person-
ally, I had a very interesting time,
but I didn't like to stand in line
that long.

David McGinnis, freshman: I
thought everything was so auto-
matic and smooth. In fact, I got
through in such a hurry I was
sorry I was early in getting up.

Martha Barber, freshman: I think
it was awfully hard on the jani-
tor and the furniture.

Lucille Meyers, freshman: Even
though I had to stand in line, it
gave me time to make friends.

Mercedes Cox, freshman: Registra-
tion was made bearable by an
interesting faculty.

Norman Schut, senior: I thought it
was very good. It made me feel
I was going to work in the ship-
yards again.

Joan Cooper, freshman: I thought
it was very confusing.

Ethel Shattuck, freshman: I liked
the idea of the numbers and mar-
veled at the patience of the ad-
visors.

Donna Pike, freshman: I think a
'new system should be devised.

Tamanawas Available

A limited number of copies of
last year's Tamanawas are still
available. Students enrolled last
year may pick up their copies at
the bursar's office.

For Veterans

By BILL McNAMARA

First subsistence checks will prob-
ably not be mailed out before the
end of October, the VA office ad-
vises.

Vets notified by VA of subsis-
tence overpayments, who have not
yet made arrangements for repay-
ment, should contact VA office as
soon as possible and make arrange-
ments to do so. Failure to take care
of this may result in suspension of
further educational benefits under
the G.I. Bill.

Recent legislation provided an in-
crease in subsistence allowance for
vets with 30% or more disability.
This increase will come automati-
cally and need not be applied for.

VA will not pay for science field
trips, if charge is in addition to
regular tuition and lab fees.

Under a new decision, retirement
pay and retirement pay should not
be considered when figuring ceiling
on income, \$175 for single and \$200
for married Vets.

Education or training courses
under the G.I. Bill, must be started
within 4 years after discharge on
July 25, 1947, whichever is later, and
be completed within 9 years after
July 25, 1947.

Beneficiaries of National Service
Life Insurance may now receive
payment in a lump sum. VA must
be notified in writing if Vet desires
this mode of payment. In absence
of instructions to the contrary, VA
will pay under old system of paying
over a period of years.

More than 50 laws affecting Vets
were passed by the last Congress
and signed by the President. A
number of new bills are expected to
be put before the new Congress
with increased subsistence number
1 on the agenda.

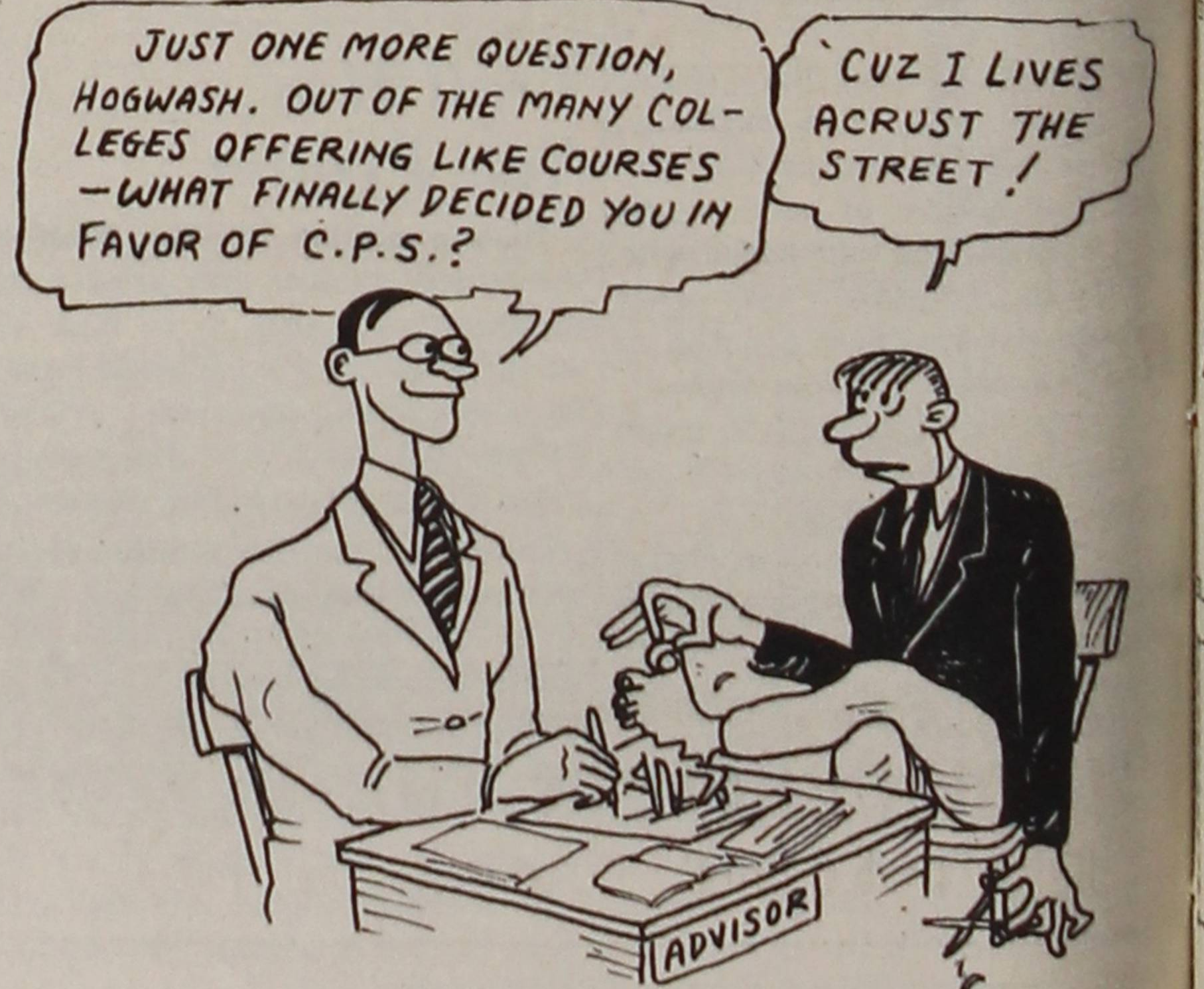
Pi Kappa Delta Banquet Set

Formally opening the college de-
bating season in Tacoma, the an-
nual Forensics banquet will be held
Monday, Oct. 6. Two nationally
known speakers will address the
group for a limited time, and the
initiation ceremony of Pi Kappa
Delta, the national forensic frater-
nity which maintains a chapter on
the college campus, will be given.

Norman Schut, CPS senior, who
has been executive secretary for
Rep. Thor Tollefson, will tell a few
of his experiences in the national
capitol. Ralph Chaplin, noted auth-
or and lecturer, will relate some
interesting occurrences from his
many journeys.

Other honor guests of the even-
ing include Dr. Thompson, Dr. Res-
ester, Mary Elizabeth Morton, former
CPS debator, now on the faculty,
Virginia Smith, and the coaches
and student representatives of the
local high schools.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m.
in Stone Hall of the First Presby-
terian Church at So. First St. and
Tacoma Ave. Any person interested
may obtain tickets from the Foren-
sics Director or Lyle Lindellen.



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Greek Houses Pledge Record Number

Fraternities Pin 110 Men

With the maximum of membership in each fraternity raised to 75, more pins are being presented to pledges this year than ever before.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity has gone the limit and extended as many bids as allowed, disregarding the custom of leaving room for more pledges to be taken in next semester.

Increased enrollment was responsible for this raise of fifty per cent over last year's maximum house membership.

Alpha Chi Nu

Bruce Andreason, Robert Angelino, Milbert Baker, Doug Corns, Robert Ellison, Jim Fowler, Al Greco, Clay Huntington, W. R. Kidd, Harry Mansfield, Joseph Martin, Larry Martin, David Merry, Skip Norton, Jimmy Oakes, Frank Roe, Don Septon, Jack Severson, Gene Stephens, Don Taylor, Chuck Walten, Harold Wolfe.

Delta Kappa Phi

Bill Demarest, Walter Gray, Ed Hager, Holmes Hutton, Harry Lewis, Dale Lien, Lawrence Jayko, Kenneth McMurray, Richard Mould, Richard Paulson, Frederick Race, William Scheyer, Herbert Stark, Frank Treloar, Ray Turcotte, Yale Weed.

Delta Pi Omicron

Donald Bertram, Frank DalSanto, Waldo Davila, Douglas Erspamer, Alan Harris, Francis LaValla, Stanley Lowe, Richard Milton, Clyde Payne, Richard Rakin, Jack Rower, Ray Rush, Deane Saffron, Ross Spaulding, Gordon VanTassel.

Sigma Mu Chi

Jack Babbit, Edward Balarezo, Donald Barclay, Jack Bennett, Robert Bowman, Billy Brouillet, Gene Brown, Richard Chiarovano, James Dinsmore, Barry Garland, Milton Gust, Robert Irons, Robert Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Ted Lyon, Jack Macpherson, Gordon Marvik, Jay McCall, Charles Montague, Bob Oggenorth, Bob Peterson, Vern Powells, Harold Prescott, Roald Reitan, Norman Sarensen, Herbert Satterlee, Gordon Scraggin, Albert Slaughter, Ray Spalding, Len Spanich, Ronald Tuttle, Ralph Wehmhoff.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

Wells Anderson, Lloyd Blanus, Bud Blevins, Gene Bolstad, Jack Buescher, Rodney Gibbs, Don Gilsdorf, Joseph Hedges, Garry Hersey, William Kowalski, Dale Larson, John McCorry, Stanley Olsen, Frank Osborne, Bill Pyfer, Donald Reisinger, Richard Robinson, Thomas Ruffin, Don Semmern, Earl Smith, William Sparks, John Taylor, Paul Whitcomb, Louis Wohlman.

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Kiste - Beck Take Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Kiste are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Julius Fred Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beck. The couple are graduates of CPS. Fred graduated last June and Donna Mae in 1946.

The wedding will take place at the first Congregational Church Friday, today. From there they will leave for California on their honeymoon.

Donna was a Delta Alpha Gamma and majored in Sociology while Fred majored in business administration and economics. He was on the track squad three years and a member of Alpha Chi Nu. At the present he is employed at Sears and Roebuck in the credit department.

Virginia Mekkes Now in London

Virginia Mekkes, class of 46, is realizing one of her dreams.

While she was still a student here she learned French shorthand, with the determination to seek some employment in France. Last May, she went to Washington, D. C., where she lived with a French family and worked in a lawyer's office. In June, she was promised, by the State Department, a position in one of the Embassy offices abroad.

The assignment came late in the summer, and Miss Mekkes crossed the Atlantic by plane to begin her work in the American Embassy in London. Already she is planning visits to the continent, especially to Paris, where she intends to perfect her French.

CPS Has Models

With Vogue, Esquire and Harper's Bazaar featuring the fashion parade of the year, the men and women of CPS have set themselves up as typical college models.

Let's begin at the base of the situation. Of course you know what's been revolutionizing the ever-popular loafer. Well, natch! It's the buckle. Most everyone has a pair of them now. Shoes, that is.

Traveling upwards it doesn't take long to find the hem of the new corduroy cuff skirts. They say it's 14 inches from the floor for daytime wear and 6 inches for evening. A cashmere sweater, if allowance permits, in a matching color gives the skirt-sweater combination that is sweeping the southern colleges.

'Tis noted with pleasure that some mighty pert fellows on campus are sporting the Lord Jeff sweaters which look so much like the coveted cashmere. These seem to have taken Logger Lewt by storm.

For more information on fashion styles and changes consult the new novel "Ode to Longer Skirts" or as it is commonly called, "Mabel Where Are Your Knees?"

James Garrard Weds Miss Peters

James Garrard, Spanish instructor since 1945, was married in June to Miss Margaret Peters of Dallas Oregon. This summer they did graduate work at the University of Washington. They have now made their home in Tacoma.



Doctor and Mrs. Todd celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last Monday. This celebration followed the completion by Dr. Todd, President Emeritus of CPS, of the history of CPS, which he presented to the college library.

Dean's Secretary Widely Travelled

So you think your transcript is complicated? According to Registrar Richard Smith, there is only one really complicated transcript and it belongs to a staff member, Miss Josephine Boulton, Dean Degester's secretary.

So far, Miss Boulton has attended colleges in four countries.

After taking nurse training in the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, Miss Boulton went to England. While working at St. Thomas hospital, which is under the University of London, she took a post-graduate in nursing, and later went to Glasgow for more study. Back to the states, she attended Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Later, she studied at Duke University, Michigan, and attended the Bay City Junior College of the same state — to mention a few.

Miss Boulton is now studying genetics and American history. She will be majoring in biology, minor in Spanish and history, for the bachelor's degree which she hopes to receive in the spring — but not necessarily next spring.

Jean Button Gets Post

Miss Jean Button, graduate of CPS in 1944, has been appointed assistant dean of women to Miss Drushell. She will guide and counsel men, women and groups on personal, academic or social problems.

Miss Button received her master's degree in personnel and guidance at the University of Indiana and has had two years' experience at Bloomington, Indiana, in a residence hall.

Room 210 in the Sub will be Miss Button's office.

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Kiss Kitty Gets \$15 Total

For every kiss, basement-room girls in Anderson hall last year put a penny in a quart jar. For a steady they contributed fifty cents; for a ring, a dollar. By the end of the year they had nearly fifteen dollars, so they threw a party.

Kitterage Hall and the Cottage have set up jars of their own this year. Anderson's 1947-8 penny total already approaches a dollar, but there are rumors of short changing. The girls' loudest complaint however, is: "It should be the man who pays."

Alum in Paris

William Armstrong, alumni of C.P.S., a student in economics and French, is now completing a year's study at the University of Paris. During the war he was assigned to Paris as an interpreter. On September 20th William was married to Melle Raymonde Vitali, whom he had met during his stay in France.

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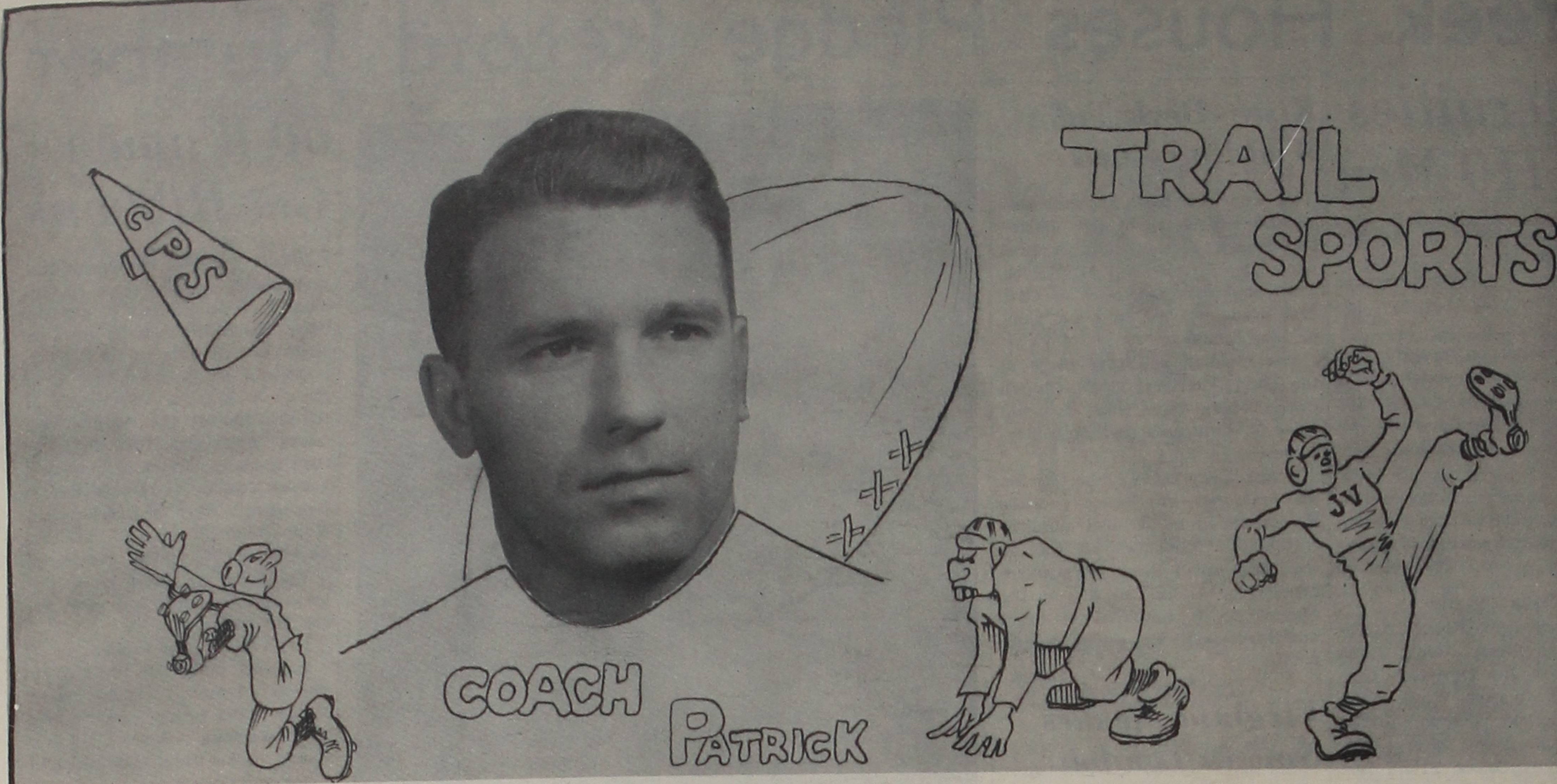
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Heinrick Calls Hoopsters

Basketball turnouts in preparation for the 1947-48 campaign will begin Monday, Coach John Heinrick announced today. The initial turnout will be for upperclassmen only. The call for freshmen will be on or about Nov. 1.

According to Heinrick this late call for freshmen will in no way affect their chances of landing first string berths.

Intramural Football

At a recent meeting of intramural managers with Director Warren Greedy, it was decided that the current football race would begin on Monday, Oct. 6. Since the college turf will not be available for intramural play this year, Jefferson playground will be the site for all contests. The time for the games has been tentatively set for 4 p. m. daily.

As in the past, there will be two leagues, A and B, with each organization entering an eight man team.

An added highlight will be the presence of a TRAIL staff photographer to catch action during the games.

CPS Meets UBC

An injury ridden Logger eleven leaves by bus tomorrow morning for Vancouver, B. C. The purpose of the mission is to meet and defeat the University of British Columbia. This is the opening game of the Northwest Conference.

Many injuries have kept Coach Patrick busy making shifts to key positions. Dick Parker was moved from center to tackle. Dick Carlson moved from right half to a guard berth. Gene Stephens and Merle Corbin have been advanced from the Jayvee team to Varsity. To create a faster running attack, tailback Howie Martin is now in a blocking position. Harry Mansfield will open at left half.

Injuries that have kept the Coach busy were not all on the football field. Laverne Martineau received his in an automobile accident. The CPS-Vandal game put Ed Notley out of the running. At the Stadium PLC sent Jack McMillan to the benches with a fractured ankle.

Milt Heggstrom has been shifted to the pivot position. A bright spot in the CPS football picture is the return of veteran guard Jim Rice.

This is the probable lineup for the game tomorrow:
 Greenwood, Pollum End
 Hermesen, Kowalski Tackles
 Rice, de Cartera Guards
 Heggstrom Center
 Hedges Quarterback
 Mansfield Left Half
 Sullenes Right Half
 Woods Fullback

Reports from UBC are limited but we do know that they made a 700 mile trip, only to be defeated by the College of Idaho, 47-13.

Two players that will need watching are Bob Murphy and Doug Reed. Murphy scored both touchdowns against the Coyotes, and Reed is a fast and shifty half-back.

Team Captain Capozzi, all Conference Tackle, will be on hand to give the Loggers a tough time.

Two hundred tickets are available at the CPS Campus. These are reserved seats and they will save the students money. They are excellent seats and are for CPS students only. This does not mean that the student body attendance is limited to that number. Let's see five times that number at the game to back up and cheer the team on.

CPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4 UBC	Vancouver
Oct. 11 San Jose State	Here
Oct. 18 Whitman	Walla Walla
Oct. 25 Willamette	Here (Homecoming)
Nov. 1 Open	
Nov. 8 Western Washington	Here
Nov. 15 Pacific	Forest Grove
Nov. 22 Linfield	Here

Jayvees Play Fort Lewis

CPS now has a junior varsity football team.

Playing their first game last Saturday against the Sand Point Naval Air Station, the Jayvees fought stubbornly, only to be defeated by a score of 7-0.

Tomorrow the team travels to Fort Lewis to meet a highly touted service team.

Dahlquist Leads Jayvees

Having only two weeks' practice, the inexperienced junior team, coached by Don Dahlquist and his assistant, Joe Beckman, proved their defensive power in holding the Bluejackets to a lone score.

The Jayvees' chance to tie the score in the fourth quarter faded when they lost the ball on the four yard line. Sand Point's touchdown came on a 50-yard pass play which caught the Logger secondary napping.

Outstanding Performers

Merle Corbin and Garry Hersey gave standout performances with their excellent kicking. They kept the Little Loggers out of a lot of trouble. John Taylor, hard driving fullback, showed a lot of promise.

Empty Stomachs Follow

With tray full of food, and a line of people behind you, are you the one that stands for five minutes, searching for your money or meal ticket? Let's make the cafeteria more efficient. Mrs. Handby, manager of the cafeteria, has been very lenient to all of the students. To keep the line moving faster Mrs. Handby requests that everyone select their food quickly, have payment in hand, and clear the tables upon completion of eating.

W.A.A. to Meet

Women's Athletic Association opens the new season with Lois Fassett as president. Members will meet Wednesday, October 8, at 6:30 p. m.

Pat Blumenstein-Smith and Jackie Gibson are managers of field hockey playoffs. They will be assisted by Phyllis Blaser, Beverly Johnson, Elinor Roundtree, Jean Tippie, Barbara Prechek and Marie Switzer.

Inter-class games will start October 6 when team I meets team IV.

Other sports played are basketball, volley ball, badminton, archery, ping pong, hiking, tennis, horse-shoes, and bowling. Participation in these sports may count towards athletic awards.

CPS Loses Totem

Winning the mythical city championship for the second straight years, the Gladiators of Pacific Lutheran College carried the new and coveted Totem Pole to their own campus Saturday night.

The hard-charging PLC line stopped the Logger backs all evening until the last few minutes of the game, when CPS drove down to the nine yard line before being stopped. One of the highlights of the game from the Logger standpoint was the sensational kicking of Harry Mansfield and Warren Woods. In statistics, CPS tallied three first downs to the Lutes' 14 and gained a total yardage of 66 compared to the 223 yards of the Gladiators.

To be given annually to the Tacoma college which wins the grid championship, the Totem Pole award is sponsored by the Young Men's Business Club. In event of a tie, the trophy will be retained by the previous winner.

SPORTS STAFF INCREASED

Three new men have been added to the CPS football coaching staff this fall. They are Harry Bird, coach; Don Dahlquist, Jayvee coach, and Joe Beckman, JV coach. They are all assistants to Frank Patrick, head coach, from last year.

FRANK PATRICK

For those who are not already acquainted with Pat, he is formerly all-American fullback from the University of Pittsburg. After playing three years at Pitt, he played pro football for the Chicago Cardinals. He spent four years in the navy where he did coaching at several colleges as Harvard and Minnesota. The head coach is 32 years old, married and has one child.

HARRY BIRD

Harry Bird, watch charm guard of the University of Washington during the seasons of '38, '39 and '40, Harry was in the service and had coaching experience at Lakeside and Seattle Prep High Schools. Harry is line coach this year and expects to have the line in good shape in time to meet UBC.

DON DAHLQUIST

For the first year of junior varsity competition at CPS, Don Dahlquist has been named to coach the squad. Don was a star tackle for Utah State while in college. He was in charge of an artillery battery overseas while he was in the service. He coached high school ball at Aberdeen, Idaho, last year, and here this year to finish at college.

JOE BECKMAN

End coach this year is Joe Beckman, a former Stadium High School and Washington State College star. Joe played tackle during the war he commanded a P.T. base in the Pacific. He is 27 years old and is married. Joe is also helping Dahlquist with the junior varsity.

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