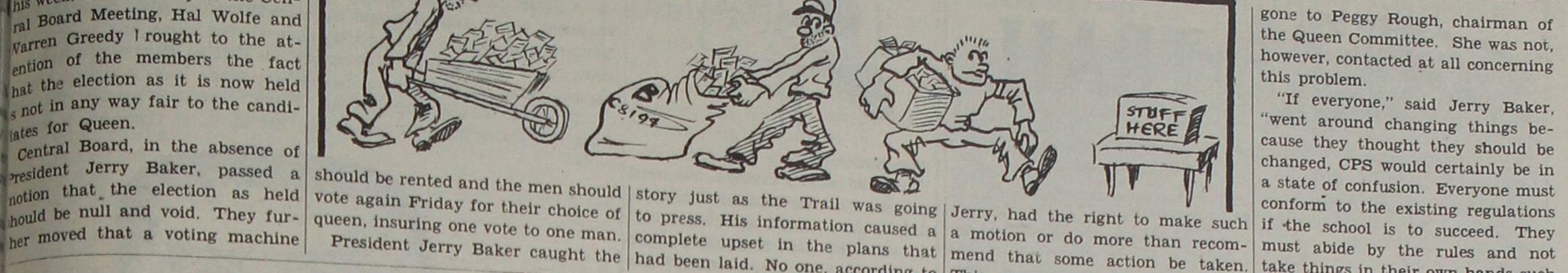
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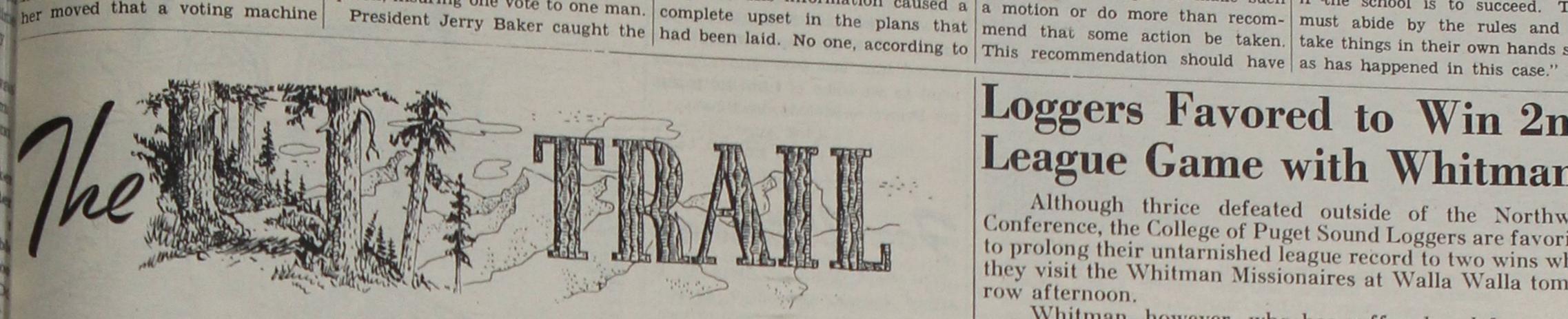
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Central Board, in the absence of



gone to Peggy Rough, chairman of the Queen Committee. She was not, however, contacted at all concerning this problem.

"If everyone," said Jerry Baker, "went around changing things because they thought they should be hould be null and void. They fur-hould be null and void. They fur-posident Jorge Belter south to pless. His information caused a motion or do more than recom-take things in their own hands such



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Sponsored by the Freshthe cost of doughnuts and b cokes. Dancing was to the music of the SUB juke box.

Sq.Campus Heads Asked to List Activity Plans

All student managers or organization leaders who plan to participate in college activities, on or off the campus, are required to fill a blank form in triplicate one week in advance of the proposed activities. These forms, which must be submitted to the Dean's office when filled, are issued from Room 15 of Jones Hall by Prof. Delmar Gibbs, member of the Extra-Mural Acdivities Committee of the college faculty. No approval on activities can be made unless the forms are filled.

To speed the work of the committee in approving the activities, the Rummage Sale faculty sponsor and student manag- To Buy Furniture er or leader should provide the committee with three copies of the season's schedule and three copies dormitory will be furnished through of the list of names of the students the efforts of the Women's College participating. The purpose of the League, the same group of women form is to make possible an evalu- who helped in furnishing the woation of student activities.

the method of transportation, the which will buy furnishings. It is to len, song leader. ume of departure and return, the be held Oct. 28 and 29, in Well's list of students and organization Hall of Christ Episcopal Church at participating, insurance of vehicles 306 North K Street. Besides clothand participants involved, method ing, food, plants, bulbs and bric-aof meeting the cost and chaperones. brac will be sold.

It is also the committee's function to determine class time lost on ac- committee, and she is assisted by livities, the eligibility of the students Mesdames D. M. Dayton, G. F. Mc-Participating, and their physical Master and R. F. Thompson.

For further information, see Procondition to the sale.

man Class, a green beanie dance was held in the SUB Music Department Makes last Friday. An admission of 10 cents was charged to cover Plans for Busy Year

ranged the following entertainment Choir, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m. for this year, announces Professor Clyde Keutzer, director:

Oct. 21-Vocal concert, Clyde Keutzer, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Nov. 2-Joint recital, Margaret Davis, Ivan Rasmussen, Jones Hall, 4 p. m.

Nov. 16-Piano recital, Leonard Jacobsen, Jones Hall, 4 p. m.

Nov. 26-Puget Sound Symphony, Orchesta, Raymond Vaught, conductor, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Dec. 6-"The Messiah" by Handel, chorus of 150 voices, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Dec. 7-"The Messiah" by Handel, chorus of 150 voices, Jones Hall,

Jan. 11-Organ recital, D. Robert Smith, Jones Hall, 4 p. m.

men's dorm last year.

Feb. 13-Puget Sound Symphony time.

The music department has ar- Orchestra with Adelphian Concert with Lu "Lucky" Ross, 18-year-old

Vaught, violin; Katherine Vaught, be leftguard Jim Rice, while Stanley cello, Jones Hall, 4 p. m.

March 7-Concert band, John the permanent Whitman leader. O'Connor, conductor, Jones Hall,

March 19-Cellist, Gordon Epper-

son, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m. April 16—Adelphian Concert Likes CPS Life Choir, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

May 7-Workshop Band, Leroy Ostransky, conductor, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

May 14, 15-Operetta "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

June 4—Second Annual Music Festival, Jones Hall, 2:30 p. m. June 5—Second Annual Music Festival, Jones Hall, 8:15 p. m.

This is only a tentative schedule and is subject to change at any

Spurs Elect Officers; Initiate New Girls

Initiation of fifteen pledges and The lounge of the new men's election of the officers of the newlyinitiated girls took place at the last meeting of the Spurs. Yvonne Battin was chosen president; Emma Nelson, vice president; Luba Ostofichuck, secretary; Lorna Hill, treas-Sample questions on the forms This year the League will sponsor urer; Gwen Roberts, editor; Betty call for the nature of the activities, a rummage sale, the proceeds of Sorenson, historian; and Peggy Al-

Jean Tippie, Barbara Nobil, Nancy Mandill, Betty Troxel, Pauline Anderson, Laura Alm, Lorraine Rockway, and Marcella Morton comprise the remainder of the group.

Mrs. Richard Wasson heads the WCL TO MEET

College League will be held Oct. 30. semester in 1944. The following year, Students are requested to con- Dr. Thompson will be guest speaker, he studied law at the University is that in his country they are more tribute at least one garment in good and all women interested are invited of Faud I, in Cairo. He sailed in conservative. They don't fool around to attend.

Loggers Favored to Win 2nd League Game with Whitman

Although thrice defeated outside of the Northwest Conference, the College of Puget Sound Loggers are favorites to prolong their untarnished league record to two wins when they visit the Whitman Missionaires at Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon.

Whitman, however, who has suffered a defeat at the hands of Pacific U. and tied with Lewis and Clark of Spokane, boasts several fast break-away backs and wingmen who easily could upset the dopesters.

The family spirit seems to prevail at the eastern school with five families represented on the roster. Two sets of twins, Jim and Joe Cade of Sumner, ends; Bob and Bill Symonds of Enumclaw, linemen, team with Dick and Bob Manahan of Seattle, Bob and Frank Garrett of Walla Walla, and David, Bob and Frank Golden also of Walla Walla to complete the family groups at Whitman.

UBS stand as the lone victim of the Woodsmen, by virtue of a 14-0 score. The Missionaries have had one other game which is recorded as a loss to a strong Whitworth squad.

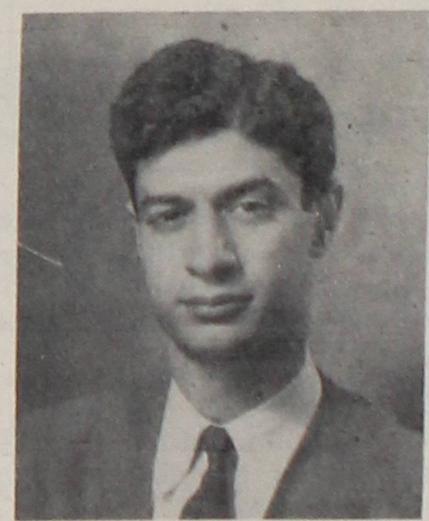
Coaching the hosts will be Head Coach Dave Strong, former running mate of Tommy Harmon at Michigan; Assistant Coach Don Lindeberg, former professional baseball player, and veteran trainer Bill Martin.

Trickery and deception are featured by Whitman with T, singlewing, box and several other formations filling the bag of tricks. The Loggers continue to stand by with a single-wing setup.

Signal calling for the hosts will be done from the halfback position frosh from Puyallup, doing the hon-Feb. 22-Joint recital, Raymond ors. Probable captain for CPS will Lochrie, the Walla Walla center, is

Arab Student

Rafid Askari, from Arabia, is one of the most intriguing of the foreign students. The wonder land of the famous tale has not lost all of its mystery and oriental charm in this atomic era. And those who approach Rafid are startled to hear that, back



them equally. Would you girls con- matic services. eventual shortage of men?

first contact with the English lang- friendly than in the old country," uage was made in a secondary he said, adding that many of his school. After graduating, Rafid went | country-fellows just long to come to the American University of Bei- over to complete their studies. Any-The first meeting of the Women's rut, Lebanon, where he spent one one interested in the deal? February, 1946, for New York, on a like American girls.

Debate Banquet Held

Keynote speakers at the annual forensic banquet held last week were Ralph Chaplin, noted author, poet, lecturer and fervant American; and Norman Schut, CPS junior experienced in forensics, labor circles, and national politics. Norman now holds eleven Pacific Coast honors in forensics, more than any other single person on the coast has

Included among the speakers were Miss E. Louise Kipper, alumna; Harriet Fiske, women's debate manager; Sam Heritage, debate manager; Richard Drues, reporter for the first trip of the season; Dr. Charles Battin, forensic director, and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Morton, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss E. Louise Kipper, Mr. Ralph Simpson, Mr. Paul T. Prentice, and Jo Ann Sussman.

Pi Kappa Delta held its annual initiation after the program to initiate Yvonne Battin, Beverly Van Horn, Lloyd Gaddis, Sam Heritage, Art Stolz, John Tucker, and Jackie

Workshop Band Plans Program

The Workshop Band will have its first radio broadcast of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on KMO under the direction of Prof. Leroy Ostransky. The program, which will be the first of the Campus Radio Theatre productions this season, will originate from the campus.

Prof. Ostransky announces that the program will be given over in part to selections from the Homecoming minstrel show. The campus Barbershop Quartet, consisting of John O'Connor, Richard Smith, Dr. Hugh Tudor and Glenn Carter, will be the feature of the evening.

Liberty ship. His destination was Washington, D. C., where he worked for sixteen months in the Arab Office of Information. Rafid Askari came to CPS in July, to study history and political sciences, with a view to a BA degree. Dr. Shelmidine, chairman of the history department, had written to the Arab office, last summer, in connection with student exchange, and Rafid seized this opportunity. Rafid said in his country, he may have four he will return after graduation to wives!-if he is able to support his country and enter the diplo-

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Dr. Thompson s

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WHERE'S YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?

College of Puget Sound school spirit hit the jackpot more of these languages are sought. when football fans turned out to welcome the San Jose second or third generation Ameri-Spartans last week. "It was," Coach Hubbard of San Jose cans whose native language is any stated, "the finest reception we have ever received."

It seems that the entire student body needed a little leadership to show the fine school spirit that actually exists.



This leadership was found in Marshall Riconoscuito and Leo Butigan. The rest of their fraternity were in there pitching too. It was a wonderful show, and proves that the student body is capable of more than just criticism. Why can't we back our team as well as we should? All kinds of excuses are offered, but all of them do no more than throw the buck to someone else.

The Loggers cannot be expected to play their best unless they know that we, the student body, will back them all the way. There were lots of grandstand coaches at the game, yet never do any of these men take it upon themselves to commend rather than criticize the team. The entire sports department is doing a lot of good work.

> We said goodbye When the moon was high; Does your heart ache for me? I wonder if I still linger — in your memory. Is the thrill the same, When you hear my name, As it once used to be? When you're lonesome my sweetheart,

Does your heart beat for me? Formerly the closing song of all CPS dances "Does Your Heart Beat for Me?" has taken a down beat in the past few years. In hopes that all who swing might sing, the TRAIL publishes the song above. Let's revive this old custom.

Trail Deadline Important . . .

All news for THE TRAIL must be in by Monday if it is to appear in the Friday edition. Under the new printing system, the noon deadline must be met.

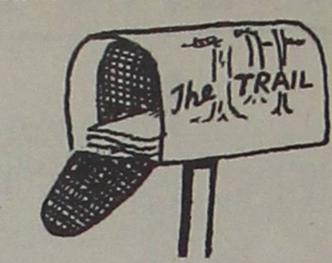
Clubs and organizations are urged to submit their own news. Pictures are no extra expense and add to the appearance of the paper. Turn all news and pictures in at the TRAIL office in the Sub.

Students Asked to Use B24 As Study Room

its proper role, Dean Regester asked students not to work there unless library materials are needed. This includes reserve books and periodicals.

possible.

Room 24 in South Hall has been and post-war building conditions. Longstreth.



Dear Editor:

In last week's TRAIL we read the story of the Minstrel Show. It sounds good, and I am sure it will be. What we want to know is where in the world is Royce Miller? We elected him last year and now we want to see some of him. He is still the Prince of Melody, isn't he?

Dick Auge David Merry

The Department of State, U. S. Armed Forces, and other governmental agencies are in need of loyal young Americans familiar with the Russian and other East European languages. Interpreters of Estonian, Latvian, and Slavonian are listed as "desperately needed."

American campuses are being combed in an effort to find approximately 900 interpreters. People proficient in or students of one or of these are in particular demand

Interpreters in the following languages, in addition to Russian, are also needed: Albanian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Serbian, Czech, Finnish, modern Greek, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Lusatian or Wendish, Romanian, Turkish, and Urkranian. Anyone interested may write direct to the state department.

Vets should check mail box outside library, in Jones Hall, at least once a week. Guidance center leaves mail for vets in these boxes.

Any change in address should be promptly reported to VA. Failure to do so may result in needless delay in receiving subsistence checks.

Mr. Sidney Reiss, personal counselor for the VA regional office, will be available at the Guidance Center once a week or as often as enough vets request his services.

Reiss is primarily interested in vets' problems from a personal and sociological standpoint. Although on their annual college board. his work is principally with the disabled, any vet may apply for his of three assignments for the magaservices.

The reinstatement time for lapsed G.I. insurance contracts, without taking a physical, has been extended to Dec. 31, 1947.

Howarth Hall Visited By Fire Department

Who tried to blow up Howarth Hall on Sunday? People were of meeting and interviewing the top wondering about 7:30 that evening names in their personal fields. when several fire engines, the fire chief's car and police cars pulled will find them posted on the bulletup in front of the SUB. Men went in board in the SUB. over to the science building to investigate, but returned to the cars and trucks in a few minutes and drove away.

Company Manages Juke Box in SUB

The juke box in the SUB is not under the jurisdiction of the college. All new records are sent directly by the company that owns the machine. It will be serviced once a week.

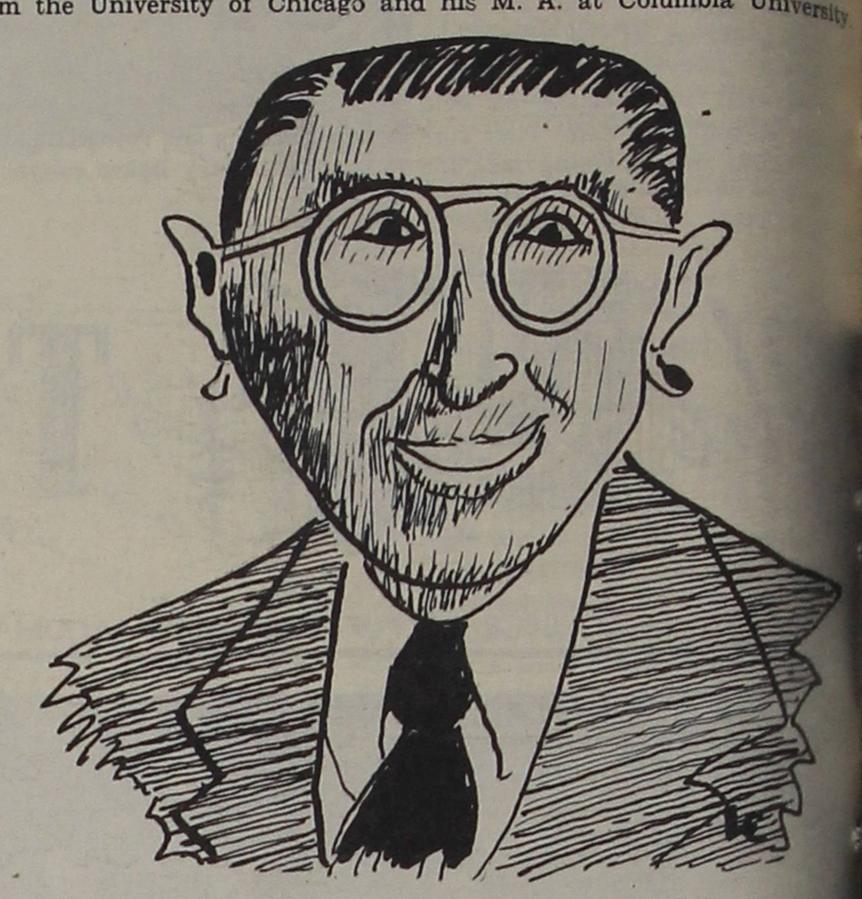
'Who's Where' Coming

The editor of the TRAIL has To enable our library to perform | designated as a study room when been firmly and politely notified there is no class taking place. An that work is now going on towards effort will be made to provide ad- the printing of Who's Where. There ditional study space as soon as have been three editors appointed, and all three are doing a lot of A new library building is coming hard work. These three men are but has been delayed by the war Dick Eckert, George Miller and Bob

'Butch' All Around Musician

A little information about the congenial director of the music partment of the college would run something like this: Professor of Keutzer first trained as a pianist, then studied organ and theory has going on to specialization in voice and the field of vocal music. His "con ing out party" as it were, was held at the Town Hall, New York City

Professor Keutzer, known as "Butch," obtained his Ph. B. degra from the University of Chicago and his M. A. at Columbia University



During the World War II he served as a director of U.S.O. and en tained troops. Shortly after the release of a large portion of the men 1945 a bright tie appeared on the campus and behind it a pair of lung a voice, and the personality that makes the director of music a great guv

Knights Elect '47-48 Officers at Meeting

A meeting of Log Chapter, Intercollegiate Knights, was held Wednesday morning. Due to the resignation of Scribe Kenneth Willoughby, following the transfer to Washington State of Duke Francis Mc-Connell, the election of new 1947-48 officers was necessitated.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Art Nelson, Duke; Marland Larson, Scribe, and Keith Chase, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Previously elected officers are: Clayton Anderson, Keeper of the Maiz, and Carl Newa, Keeper of the Archives. the north end."

Chances for Girls On 'Mlle.' Staff

Mademoiselle magazine has announced openings for membership for the grass."

Members of this board take care a mess, can't get in or out." zine during the school year. Twenty of these members are chosen as guest editors to work in Mademoiselle's New York office for the month of June.

The guest editor also stands a chance of being picked as a dele- skirts so that we can sweep off th gate to Mademoiselle's Annual Col- sidewalks." lege Forum. At this conference vocational guidance is offered and myself." delegates are afforded the chance

Anyone interested in the rules

Are You Proud Of Your Campus?

"Are you proud of your campus?" This question was asked of many of the CPS student body last week Below are printed but a few of th answers. What is your opinion?

Don Taylor: "Well, things are tough all over." Don VanHorn: "Very favorable Mackle

in comparison with London during of gr the blitz." Harvey Cox: "Cleanest college in the early da

Ed Barns: "A good place for

match box collector." Vic Owens: "It's average by

the average is pretty low." Dave Vogeler: "His feet's too b

Johnny Johnston: "Parking lot is

Trudy Mackil: "Pretty neat, but" Donn Berg: "More buckets and

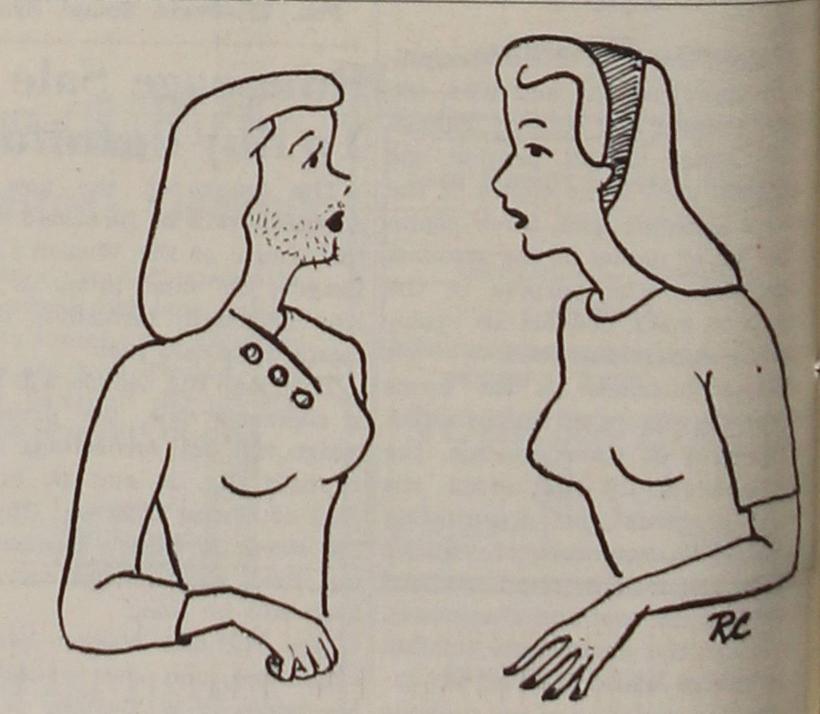
let's all use them." Jimmy Secreto: "Looks good from a distance."

Nancy Newell: "Let's have longer

Freddie May: "I'm a little slopp!

Alyce Gallup: "Let's keep th gum in the gum machines and the water in the water fountains." Betty Nystrom: "Put a smok stack on the ash cans."

Betty Barkost: "Looks fine."



"No, no, Drusilla - only the boys grow them for Homecoming Week!"

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Hoot Mon! Here come Bob Angeline, Bruce Andreasen and Doug Corns their stunning English golf hats. Doug's is by far the most outstanding hen he sports his matching tweed coat in the new longer length. sue Pringle wastes none of her time these days. Spare minutes are

for knitting beautiful wool socks which will look sensational in

Bill Funk said it so we put it in here. "The Phalanx aren't going to funny this year." But, fellas, why the pajama top jackets and why the sober picture below?



prance's gift to CPS, hit U.S. ground perience. oul m July 4? Right patriotic, we say. luits and straw hats. Just shows Bob. Tacomans are sunminded, too.

How did that free hamburger

taste, Barbara Albertson? It really pays to read the ads in the Trail. The Green Beanie dance last Friday night was a tremendous success, thanks to Roald Reitan and Trudy Mackle who planned it. Speaking of green beanies - they are becoming extinct on the campus con at this early date and the bag rush is still in the future tense.

Emily Post's best seller on etiquette is on sale in the Book Store now. It's a reading must for all CPS

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Did you know Jackie Smith, Tim Cheatham, who has had ex-

This is a direct quote from Bob for the members. orchids to the spirited fellows Ball: "I have no hobbies and I'm a the turned out for the San Jose dull fellow." Tain't so, we say but relcoming rally complete with swim things couldn't be as bad as that,

While CPS was clashing with San Jose last week, St. Mary's met the Huskies at Seattle. One CPS sophomore watched the game with a portable radio close at hand. Nothing like cheering for Tacoma and Moraga at the same time.

"Drop Dead" is the number one saying on campus and with all the rain and colds that have been hitting the grounds, we can only hope for the best.

While sipping a coke yesterday, Doris Ehnat declared that she always gets thirsty in class. Pert Pat Chapman replied, "Could be that your classes are all so dry."

Some of the fellows are cheating in the beard growing contest. All this whisker trimming won't help your manly looks any but may the best man win!

Grad to Work in China

Margaret Tilley '37 is now in Tacoma for a two weeks' visit with her parents. She flew from Honolulu via San Francisco and arrived in Tacoma Sunday afternoon. She will return to Honolulu, and from there will go to Nanking, China, where she is to do government work.

Gamma Pledges Elect

Pledge officers for Delta Alpha Gamma sorority are Barbara Bell, president; Marlene Lutz, vice-president; Lois Hotz, secretary, and Roberta Westmoreland, sergeant at arms.

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Torch, Sword Dance Tonight

A torch and sword pledge dance will be given jointly by Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi tonight at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden from 8:30 to 12.

The torch is the Lambda pledge pin and the sword is Mu Chi's pledge emblem, according to Cochairmen Pat Hotes and Ralph Wehmhoff. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Seward and dancing will be to records.

Girls at Cottage Have Cat Mascot

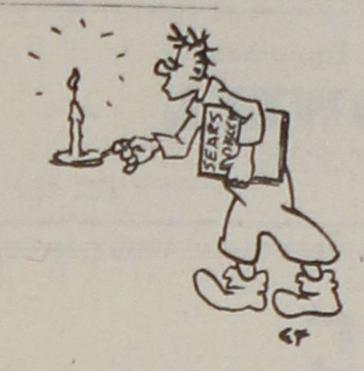
When the dorm boys discovered the girls at the cottage were looking christened it Sambo Aloysious Jones.

At first Sambo didn't take to the treatment of unscheduled meals and 167 Out of 365 ran away. When he was found again, the girls gave a party and Sambo was presented with two bells tied with a yellow ribbon. Ever since, he has been placed on a fattening diet, Sambo has been a contented and purring mascot.

Delta Kaps Hold Pajama Dance

A pajama dance was held Saturday night, October 11, at Well's Hall by the pledges of Delta Kappa Phi

Those attending the dance came dressed in anything resembling night wear. Night shirts were pre-



valent among the boys. Don Burnett and Mrs. Bob Gray were given first prizes for the best costumes. Dick Eckert was named the sleepiest looking, and Hal Wolf the sleeziest looking.

Chairman for the dance was Ed Haeger. Music was furnished by the Workshop Band.

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Campus Beauties Compete



THE HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES, in cooperation with for a mascot, they immediately the Spartan welcoming committee, turned out in full force to welcome the San Jose team.

YouNeedRainTogs In California

CPS cceds have gone all out in preparation for the rainy season. A were settings for the wedding of good idea in view of the fact that Donna Mae Kiste and Julius Beck the United States weather bureau October 4. The bride wore a gown recorded 167 days of rain last year of white slipper satin with a lace in Tacoma.

Hall wooden shoes are on the list bouquet was of white spider chrysof practical fcot gear for damp anthemums and ivy. weather.

colors ranging from browns and Beck. Richard Smith was best man blacks to the more striking reds.

newest thing in rain coats: checks Edward Markeson. or plaids with flaired backs and

Scarfs also predominate on the campus with plastic squares in the wake of the soft wool and cotton ones as camoflauge for pin curls.

A few gals have taken to carrying brightly colored umbrellas, for with winter fast approaching, keeping dry is becoming a major problem.



Newlyweds Visit

Chrysanthemums and candle light yoke and long pointed sleeves. Her For those with classes in South fingertip veil was of lace and her

Her attendants were Pat Mason, Rubber boots are back again in Dorothy Schweinler and Dorothy and ushers were Douglas Bartlett, To keep dresses dry there is the Arthur Nelson, Harold Johnson and

The newlyweds are now in their honeymoon in San Francisco.

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Spartans Wallop **CPS 28-0**

area, scored four times in the sec- day. ond half to defeat the Loggers by game played at the Tacoma Stadium McMillan, Mansfield and others, to the Knights: last Saturday.

a true picture of the game. The ball," the smiling Hubbard also Loggers held the powerful San Jose said. The San Jose coach definitely body and the school from any resteam, rated last year number 57 in gave the impression that he was ponsibility for injuries received. half. As the followers of the Loggers He called many players by name shorter period of time on the field. was good for sixty yards and a will agree, the CPS eleven looked and position when referring to better than on any other occasion them. this season. They tackled harder, ran harder, and with the good kicking shown by Warren Woods, the Loggers should be in fine shape to meet Whitman Saturday.

The Logger line stopped the ously in the second half." strong Spartan attack all first half and in the second quarter they stopped San Jose cold on the one yard line.

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'CPS Line Tough,' Says Hubbard

"The Loggers really gave our line a hard time in the first half," said sandy-haired, medium built Coach The San Jose Spartans, in their Will Hubbard of the San Jose Sparfirst invasion of the Puget Sound tans when interviewed last Satur-

"The advance dope on the CPS caused Coach Patrick to make quick The score in itself does not give changes in the style and type of condition.

> In Coach Hubbard's opinion "The CPS team lacked replacements for their line stalwarts, Rice, Hermsen, and Carlson, while the condition of the players seemed to fail tremend-

Much deep appreciation was felt by the complete San Jose squad for the pep reception, and, ". . . was the best that we had ever received," and which "is as important to the success of a football team and its coach as each individual player's ability," said Coach Hubbard as he followed his victorious team to the shower room.

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JV's Lose at Aberdeen

points in the last minutes of play, wide. Grays Harbor Junior College downization, will handle the traditional ed the CPS Jayvees 19-2, at Aber- five yard line was recovered in

It was a defensive game for over plays. The conversion was Knights by Hal Wolfe, sophomore three quarters with neither team With seconds to go Basich scoring. With seven minutes left in cepted a CPS pass laterally Any student participating in the the game the Jayvees drove the Sampair, who raced fifty van the score of 28 to 0, in a thrilling squad was that numerous injuries, activity must turn the following in Grays Harbor Chokers back to their one yard line on a punt. In at-1. Statement regarding physical tempting to kick from behind the goal line the Chokers fumbled and 2. Statement releasing the student | the ball rolled out of the end zone, giving the Jayvees a safety and two points. In the last six minutes of the nation, scoreless the entire first excellently informed on our team. 3. Knights are to decide on a the game a pass from Lea to Snider

Coming from behind to score 19 touchdown. The conversion

A Jayvee fumble on their Chokers and punched over in score, winding up the game

Little Fran Luhtahla and bi Taylor were standouts in the fine defensive play. Gerry R. and Don Taylor were co-can for the game.

Starting lineup for the Ja

Ends-Drake, Howe.

- Tackles-D. Taylor, Johnson Guards-Franks, Jenson
- Center—Anderson F. Back-Ross
- Quarterback—Tanner
- R. Half-Hersey
- L. Half-Larsen

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