

The TRAIL

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

October 31, 1947

Freshmen Outnumber Other Classes

Continuing in the pattern of recent years, men on the campus outnumber women nearly four to one, according to statistics compiled in Registrar Dick Smith's office.



Although a total of 1920 students have been registered, the number of students attending classes is less than that due to some who have dropped out of school.

Of the 1424 men who are registered, 1014 are veterans, as are 23 of the 439 women. In both cases the number of vets who are old students is greater than those who are new.

The freshman class is once again the largest with a total enrollment of 732, consisting of 555 men and 177 women. Running second is the sophomore class with 604 students, only 98 of whom are women.

The junior and senior classes trail with 267 and 175 members respectively. The remaining students are graduate or special students and student nurses.

Although the majority of those enrolled at CPS live at home, the records show 525 who are from out of town. There are 325 men and 121 women who come from other



cities and towns in Washington, and 42 men and 25 women from out of state. Of those who live in the state, the greatest numbers are from Puyallup, Sumner, Olympia and Seattle in that order. Twelve students are from out of the country and eight come from Alaska.

Companion Expected For South Hall

It may be bad walking away over to South Hall for classes in the rain and mud but just wait. There's more to come. Another classroom building is coming to CPS from Paine Field. It is to be situated in back of the gym, parallel to South Hall. The structure is 108 by 25 feet and will be divided into three classrooms. Plans provide that it will be ready for classes by the first of next semester.

Social Activities Must Follow Rules

The Committee of Student Affairs, which regulates social functions at CPS, is organizing the school calendar.

The committee is composed of four members of the faculty, the president of the student body, presidents of the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity councils, and an independent, chosen by the president of the student body.

The committee operates within a framework of regulations drawn up by the Faculty Rules Committee. These rules are:

Social affairs, including the fire-side hours, should be planned for Friday and Saturday evenings and evenings preceding holidays only. Such affairs should close at midnight.

Students living at home are expected to observe the spirit of the rule which reserves college nights for study.

Affairs of general interest shall take precedence of those of smaller groups. Otherwise precedence is given in the order in which requests for place on the social calendar are received.

Chaperonage is required for all college social functions, whether formal or informal. At least two faculty members must be included in the list of chaperones. The application blank should include the signatures of two faculty chaperones.

Plans for proposed social affairs must be submitted to the Committee on Student Affairs in writing at least one week before the event. A date will be declared forfeited if all the information for which the application blank calls is not supplied one week in advance. No date is considered granted until it is recorded on the college calendar.

The president of the organization and the Dean of Women shall be notified of any change in place of meeting, the date, or the chaperone.

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Vocal Concert Here Sunday

A joint concert will be given by Margaret Davis and Ivan Rasmussen at 4:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon at Jones Hall.

Margaret Davis, a soprano and one of the recent additions to the music faculty, trained at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her previous teaching experience was gained at the University of Missouri, and in concert tours throughout the midwest.

Ivan Rasmussen, a baritone, has been teaching voice at CPS for the past two years. Ivan began his training in Yankton, South Dakota, and then attended Syracuse University where he attained his master's degree. Mr. Rasmussen taught at the Birmingham, Ala., Conservatory of Music just prior to his induction into the armed forces.

This concert will be complimentary to the public.

YWCA Opens Pool

CPS girls who would like to do some swimming may do so on Monday evenings from 8 to 9 in the Y.W.C.A. pool. A physical examination is required of all swimmers. It is recommended that each girl bring her own suit and cap. There is no charge.

Philomatheans Hold 1st Reunion



Methodists Meet Here for Conclave

The Pacific Northwest Conclave for Methodist youth groups, from Washington and Northern Idaho, will be held this weekend, October 31, November 1 and 2, at Mason Methodist Church. 700 delegates are expected to attend.

Main speakers for the weekend will be Owen Gear from Los Angeles, George Harper, Nashville, and Bob Kraft from the University of Washington.

Gear is an authority in the industrial labor field and will speak at the opening banquet Friday evening.

Harper, national president of Methodist Youth Fellowship a few years ago, will speak Saturday night.

Kraft recently attended the World Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway, and traveled with a caravan through Poland. He will speak Saturday morning.

A choir directed by John O'Connor and made up of Mason Methodist students will perform several times during the weekend.

Officers of the conference are Bruce Parker, president, CPS; Harvey Young, vice president, WSC; Peggy Bullet, vice president, U. of Washington; Mary Lou Elliot, secretary, CPS; Marshall Campbell, treasurer, CPS, and Ed Stanton, publicity chairman, CPS.

Speaker Bureau Now Active

The activities of the Speakers' Bureau of the forensic department are now in full operation with the first two panel discussions appearing last Sunday.

Five students participated in a forum at the Epworth Methodist Church in the morning on the current debate question, "Should a federal world government be established?" In the afternoon, another group of five held a radio discussion on the same subject over station KTBI on the Tacoma Youth Forum program.

Those appearing at the church were Bill Davison, Bill Lee, Walt Lowenstein, Harriet Fiske, Kenneth Campbell. Those on the radio forum were Dudley Panchot, Bill Kidd, Dick Druess, Kevin Rolfe, Lyle Lindellen.

The debaters are now holding practice sessions to prepare for their first tournament, to be held at the college on Nov. 14 and 15. The first tourney away from the campus will be the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, northern division affair, at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Dec. 4 and 5.

The first reunion of Philomatheans Clubs since 1930 will be held at 6:30 Saturday night at the Rose Room of the Towers.

The Philos were one of the first mixed literary groups on the CPS campus. They organized in 1905-1930, and dissolved when sororities and fraternities came on the campus.

Ann Sheridan Here Tonight

Providing another means of entertainment for the student body, full length motion pictures are being brought to the campus at no cost to the students. To be shown next Friday in Howarth Hall at 7:30 is "Winter Carnival," starring Ann Sheridan, Marsha Hunt and Richard Carlson, and "Ski Revels." The pictures will be given on the same night as the free dances which are being given in the SUB and will be sponsored by the same group responsible for the dance. Any group on the campus may sponsor the two functions, but they will be given even if there is no sponsor.

"These are not going to be date affairs and no one is going to make money from them," states Bev Johnson, chairman of the activity. The shows will include comedies, mysteries and musicals and are all full length features.

Any club which would like to sponsor the dances and movies should see Miss Button, assistant dean of women, or Bev Johnson.

Music Department Visited by Dean From Oregon 'U'

Last Monday and Tuesday, Professor Keutzer was busy chowing Dr. Theodore Kratt, about the campus and especially the music department.

Dr. Kratt who, at the present, is Dean of the School of Music at the University of Oregon and director of Music for Oregon State System of Higher Education, was on the campus conducting an examination of the CPS music department for possible entrance to the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Kratt attended Chicago Musical College where he obtained his degree of doctor of music. He also attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During the war he served as director of music for Shrivensham American University in England.

"The campus is nice and the college is progressive. The enthusiasm and interest in music is excellent," commented Dr. Kratt.

Life Depends On Phalanx Success

A campaign to establish a CPS Blood Bank accessible to students of the college and needy cases in the community was started this week by the Phalanx.

An appeal for blood for seven-year-old David Eckhart started the campaign. David has been suffering from Lukemia for the past year and a half. Two CPS students have been giving him transfusions for some time. But these men must now wait three months before the doctors will take more blood from them. David has only one pint of blood left in the bank, so an appeal has been made for other students to donate blood to keep him alive. The doctors believe that with two pints of blood a week until he is nine years old, David will have a good chance of recovering.

The Phalanx plans are to give the first blood received to David and an effort will be made to build up an account so that blood may be donated in the future to any similar cases.

Persons who wish to donate blood must be at least 18, and those under 21 must have the consent of parent or guardian, and must wait at least three hours after meals before donation. Persons who have had any communicable diseases should not give blood.

The blood bank will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 7:30 p. m., Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Saturdays 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.



Smooth Skins Now Fashionable

Faces on CPS males are again revealed and alarm clocks will start ringing 15 minutes earlier so that those whiskers can be cut off.

Climaxing the three weeks of non-shaving, contestants appeared before the beard growing contest judges, Marion Sandel, Joy Adams, Mag Galligar and Gwen Simmons, Friday, Oct. 23, following the coke dance held in the SUB.

First prize was won by Yale Weed for the best all around beard. Grand prize was the kiss received by Weed from Queen Phyllis Hale.

Jim Warenstoff received first prize for the best blonde beard and Bob Gray for the best red beard.

Prizes were awarded by the merchants of Tacoma.

Activity Cards Free To Wives and Husbands

Associated student body members that are married can now attend various CPS activities in the company of their wives or husbands, free of charge. At a meeting of the Central Board last Tuesday it was moved and seconded that these married students shall be given a free activity card for such use. The motion was made by Bill McNamara.

Pat Mason, vice-president. All petitions must be in by that regulation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the change in social practice regard-

Campus Clubs Could Help

Tiresome as the subject gets, there has still been no action so it must continue to arise. The campus is still the filthiest one in the west. We suggest you look around at the beaten grass alongside the sidewalks, the trash surrounding the garbage cans instead of filling them, the messy looking front steps. The walks are wide enough to stay on them, there are facilities to deposit papers but it does take a little effort. Why, where brains are supposed to be abundant, can't the students of CPS see the fault and correct it them-



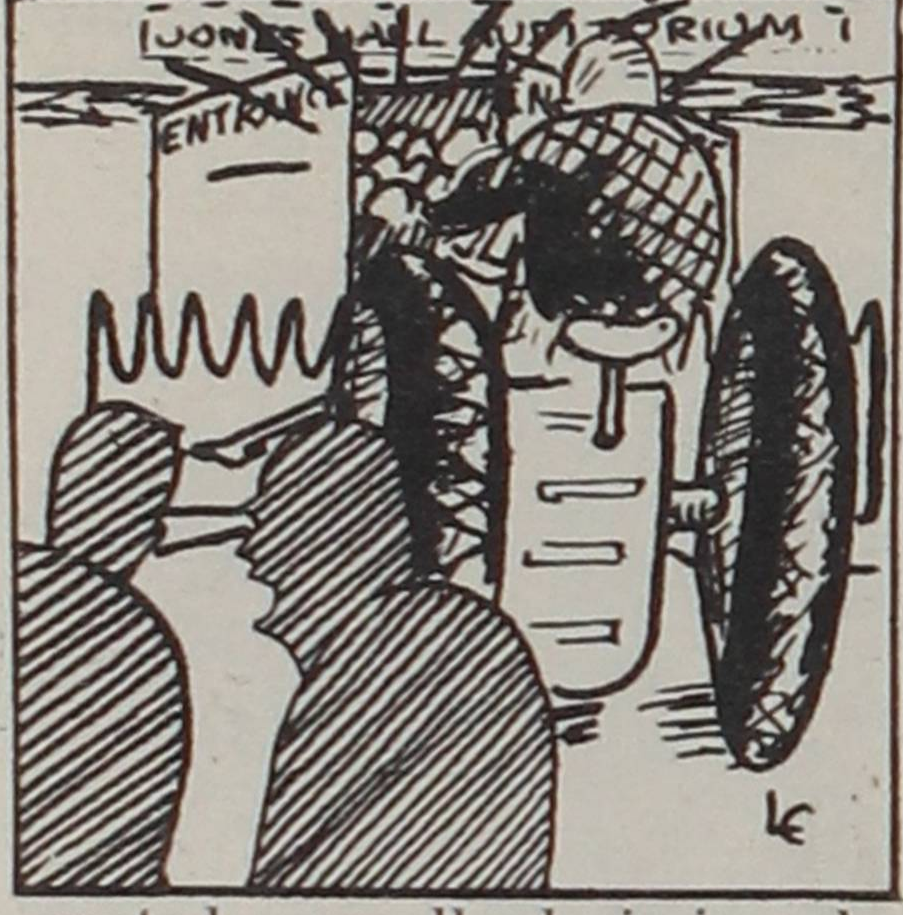
selves? It is certain that you are not satisfied with the conditions as they exist, yet you continue to sit back and say, "Let the other fellow do it."

Two service clubs were formed on the campus. They surely are not new, but are they doing the job that is expected of them? The Knights and the Spurs were organized to serve in the best interest of the college. These organizations could help tremendously in the campaign to clean up the campus. If all of the clubs would start a campaign of their own the situation could soon be remedied.

Sardines Never Had It Like This

"It's okay, we can stand. It only lasts about two and a half hours." "Yeah, but standing and being jammed in without room to breathe and not being able to see what's going on are two different things."

WE PAY HIM TIME AND A HALF TO CLOSE THE DOORS BEFORE THE CURTAIN GOES UP!



After all the hours of work that are spent to present good programs for the college, it seems regrettable, to say the least, that so many students are denied the privilege of enjoying them. If they are fortunate to get into the auditorium a great many of them must stand for a long period of time straining on tiptoes to catch a glimpse of the actors. Some are even less fortunate and are turned away at the door.

We suggest, that because other auditoriums cannot be rented, a small admission charge should be made so that the students themselves could enjoy the programs with a few less townspeople. If the people from the town enjoy the college entertainment so much, surely they would be willing to pay a small admission charge.

What's Your Opinion?

Notice the lack of a mailbox column this week? So sorry but no letters, no column. There must be gripes, suggestions and a few praises hidden in that brain of yours. Ideas seem to float around the campus verbally at great abundance, but what about really letting it be known? The column of letters to the editor was started with the hope that it would give students a chance to express themselves on certain issues around the college.



For Veterans

G.I. loan guarantees are available for ten years after July 25, 1947.

Readjustment allowances may be claimed until two years after July 25, or date of discharge, if later. Program ends five years after July 25, 1947.

The State Selective Service has openings for 16 men on the state staff and detachment, Washington National Guard.

Duties of the unit are to prepare a state plan for the operation of a selective service system in the event of a future emergency. The work is entirely administrative, consisting of gathering statistics and facts concerning the manpower in the state of Washington, and translating these statistics and facts into a plan for the operation of a federal agency in the event of an emergency.

The War Department has promised that the men selected for this unit will remain on selective service duties in the event of an emergency.

Grades are open from private to master sergeant with a pay range of \$1.25 to \$2.75 per hour for the two hours a week. This unit meets each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Armory. The two hours are spent in study and discussion of the mission of this unit.

Full details may be secured by calling Lt. Col. Charles M. Toynbee, State Director of Selective Service, Tacoma Armory.

CPS Student Attended Meet In Europe

Charles (Bud) Morrison, student at CPS this fall, left his home July 10 of this year to take part in the National Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France, in August.

At Antwerp, the group of scouts to which Morrison belonged were met by Belgian scouts, who directed them in a tour of the city.

The scouts then left for Switzerland, traveling third class on a train with concrete-stripped flooring and wooden seats. Morrison said it cost the scouts fifteen cents for a pop bottle full of water. Morrison also noted that in Belgium many things were being repaired and that in France conditions were just the opposite. The Swiss still have rationing because of a fear that people from the other countries will buy all the food.

On returning to France, ten days were spent in the ceremonies in which 32,000 scouts took part. After three days of visiting Paris, seeing things that are to be seen in Paris, the scouts boarded a ship at La Havre, France, for the States.

Chemical Society Now Active

"The appropriate time to begin teaching chemistry is in grade school," asserted Professor Willis Carruth in his talk to the junior affiliate group of the American Chemical Society at their first meeting held Monday evening in Howarth Hall.

His topic was entitled "So That's Chemistry." He spoke on the relation of chemistry to daily activities, and practical and theoretical chemistry. Dealing mostly with molecular structure, Professor Carruth explained the historical approach, current methods for the study of molecular structure and spectral studies.

Officers of the group are Joe Murray, president; Rosa Mae Monger, vice president, and Herman Hunt, Wilbur Barker and Doris Stewart, who compose the executive committee.

Tomlinson's Travels Told

By GWEN ROBERTS

One of the most interesting, busiest, and certainly most intellectual professors on the CPS campus is Dr. Tomlinson. Contemporary history and German instructor.

Tomlinson's travels range from the wonderlands of Tibet to the historic Philippines. Cashmiers, Scotland is his choice as the most beautiful city visited in his travels. In this historic city, Professor Tomlinson and his wife spent several days living in a five room houseboat, with six servants, three cruise boats, and food for \$1.25 a day.

In 1924 Tomlinson taught in the government schools in the Philippine Islands. There he joined forces with an expedition against the Morous outlaws. "Along with the brave American officials, I ducked behind smokestacks and around lighthouses, when the firing began," said Tomlinson, looking as though it were an every-day experience.

After leaving the islands, he traveled to India where he visited an Indian prince in his home, saw the Himalayas and looked at Mt. Everest.

From 1927 to 1932, Tomlinson studied at the University of Berlin and obtained his Ph. D. in English. He then taught school at the Berlin evening college, where he met his wife. "I lived five blocks from the palace where all the political rallies were held, yet I never saw Hitler," said Tomlinson. "He was so low no respectable person would ever go to his meetings."

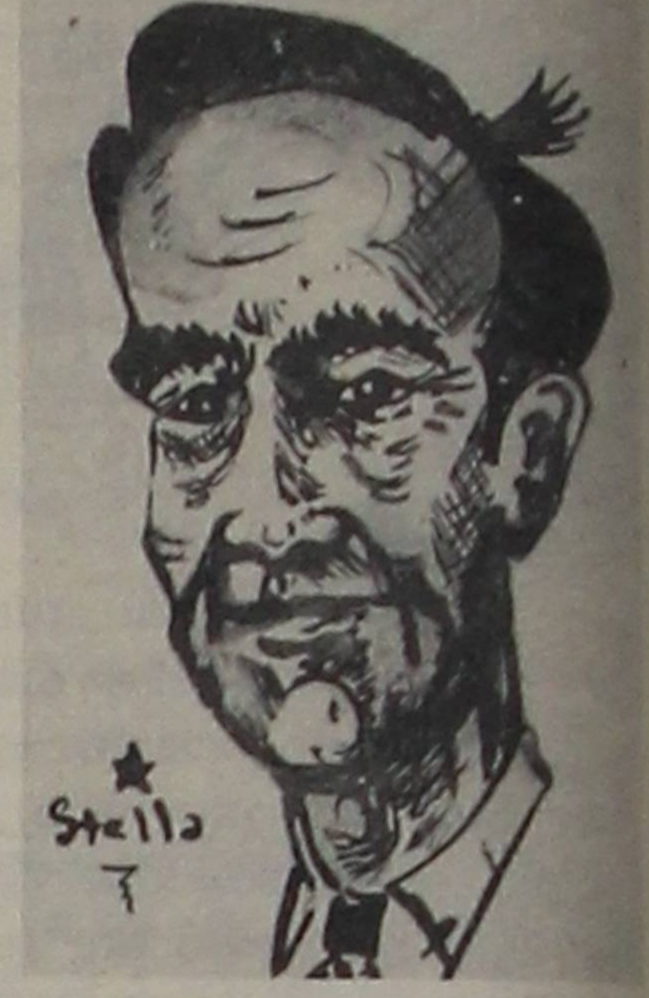
During his years in Germany, Dr. Tomlinson sneaked over the border to France, without a passport, visited Holland, Denmark, Warsaw, Poland, Austria and Belgium. In Belgium, he bought a five day railroad ticket for four dollars and traveled all over the country.

Professor Tomlinson's first contact with Italy was the jail, in the beautiful and picturesque city of Venice. He had tried to come over the Italian border with souvenir knives, 8 and 10 inches long. Tomlinson knew no Italian and the official in charge knew no English, so they both spoke poor French as a compromise. One knife was left at the customs and the other was left in its hiding place in one of the suitcases.

While traveling in Germany, Dr. Tomlinson left his camera aboard a train. He tried to explain his situation to the station master who didn't speak English. "Ich hobbe ein kodak," Ich hobbe es nicht", or, I had a kodak, but a haven't one. The officials could not seem to understand, and the camera was not found.

In America too, the Tomlinson's have had adventure. In 1932, they spent 23 days hitch-hiking through Minnesota. The trip cost them \$18.

Tomlinson has been at CPS since 1933. For the past three summers he has taught International Relations at the University of British



Dr. Warren Tomlinson

Columbia. At the present he is giving orientation classes at McClellan Field and Fort Lewis and night classes here, on the United Nations for church leadership.

Tomlinson's brisk manner and apt choice of words mark him as one who has too much information and too little time to tell it. "I started life a conservative, but through travel and widening experience I have become a convinced liberal," said Tomlinson as he nervously eyed the door, his watch and his brief case, in one glance.

"I think the Marshall Plan is absolutely essential," were his last remarks. Tomlinson is planning on going to Europe again in a few years. "If given an ideal setup I would spend half my time in Europe (under normal conditions) and the other half in the United States," said the Doctor as he hurriedly picked up his brief case and was gone, on the run.

Book Needed Badly

One response to the call the Trail sent to those that need books. The book, "Governments of Europe" is needed by Barbara Jugovich. Any one who has this book please call at the Trail office in the SUB.

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Twelve Lettermen Answer Call

Fincham, Conference Scoring Specialist Heads Returnees

By BILL SCHEYER

Three years — three basketball seasons — for the third successive year Bob Fincham, sharpshooting forward and present holder of the Northwest Conference scoring record, will captain the Loggers.

Opening against the University of Washington at Seattle on December 13, the Loggers, led by Lincham, will follow with a schedule which will pit them against such opposition as U of Montana, Gonzaga U and University of Idaho.

Looking forward to having one of the best teams in the Northwest this year, Coach John Heinrich is pinning his hopes on twelve returning lettermen. Besides Fincham there are Bill Stivers, all-conference guard from Illinois; Bob Angeline, Stadium; Len Sawyer, Puyallup's little-big man; Dick Salantino, Stadium; Hal Wolf, Yelm; Al Danielson, all-city from Stadium; Don Hoff, Astoria, Oregon; Ed Huntington, Lincoln; six foot six inch Bill Richey from Clover Park; Bob Rinker, towering giant from Stadium; and Don Heselwood, Stadium.

Also returning and pressing hard for varsity spots this year are the following lettermen from last year's J.V. team: Holly Gee, Lincoln; Clint Alton, Walla Walla; Loyd Blanus, Buckley; Jack Buescher and Wayne Mann, Stadium; Bill Scheyer, Puyallup, and Louie Wohlman, Enumclaw.

New men are: Morgan Barofsky, Tacoma; Earl Birnel, Tacoma; Bud Blevins, all-state from Port Townsend; Bus Brouillet, all-state from Puyallup; Dick Burrows, Stadium; Bill Coburn, Shelton; Don Danielson, Stadium; Dick Fincham, Stadium; Rod Gibbs, Kirkland and letterman from the University of

Washington; Ken Hannus, all-conference from Buckley; Willard Norman, Tacoma; Henry Nugent, Tacoma; Cecil Reimer, Tacoma; Jack Rinker, all-county from Fife; Bob Sater, Tacoma; Carroll Walter, Tacoma; Paul Yeeud, Puyallup.

Heading the managers again this year will be Don Freeze with Tom Medak as assistant.

Sport Shorts

After remaining idle the past week, the CPS Jayvees will play a return match with the Fort Lewis All-Stars Saturday at 2 p. m. on the soldier's field.

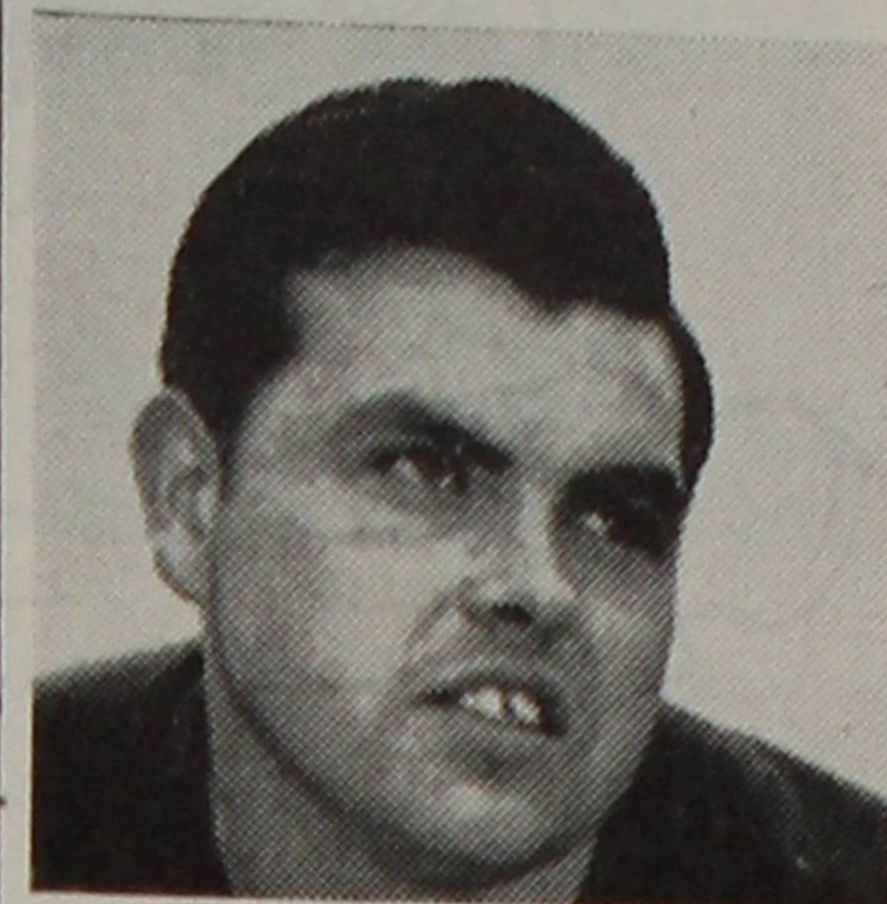
Hockey bows out of the W.A.A. scene the end of October and allows volleyball to assume the spotlight for the remainder of the semester. According to volleyball managers Jeanne Williams and Marie Switzer, three out of five turnouts are required for participation in inter-class and inter-sorority games.

La Verne Martineau, center, has been given medical permission to resume football practice, while Jack McMillan, Harry Mansfield and Gordon Gaspard are all out for the season. Milt Hegstrom, who sustained a bad bruise recently, has returned to the active list.

Next football game for the Loggers is scheduled against Western Washington here, November 8. Last

CPS Tackle Tabbed As Outstanding

Playing his second season at CPS is Dick "Butch" Hermesen, stalwart left tackle. Hermesen, who starred at Bellarmine high from 1940-42, has been an outstanding lineman



all season and is a definite candidate for all-conference honors.

Standing 5 feet 10 inches, weighing 220 pounds, Dick has amazing speed for a man his size. By the way, Logger opponents will have Dick in their hair for two more years.

year's encounter at Bellingham ended in a disputed 7 to 6 win for the hosts.

Fourteen to 0 seems to be the favorite league score of the Loggers whether winning or losing.

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Willamette Eleven Seizes Northwest Conference Lead

It looked in the first half as if the CPS Loggers were going to break the 14-game winning streak held over them by the Willamette Bearcats, but defeat came to them as per schedule. Although they were on the short end of a 14 to 0 score, the Maroon and White looked much better than they have all season.

Backfield blocking showed immeasurable improvement over previous games, but still needs to be improved. The backs took advantage of this better blocking, and were driving hard all afternoon.

The kicking for both teams was outstanding. "Coffin Corner" Wood, CPS fullback, blasted two punts inside the Bearcat 10-yard stripe, and quick kicked another that caught the Willamette gridders flat-footed.

For the victorious Bearcats, Keith Sperry, 17-year-old freshman half-

FIELD FENCE STARTED

The fencing of the football field is to be started this week. The lumber is all ready here and it is expected to be up and ready for the last two games of the season.

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gulation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the change in social practice regard-

ing is impossible.

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as no definite goal is being set for the fund.

The first \$250 received has already purchased CARE packages

and progressive faculty here," Dr. I

"and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive

body," he said happily and

Social Activities

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ones. Failure to furnish such information to the Dean of Women will render the organization liable to cancellation of the date or forfeiture of another date.

No social organization shall give more than 5 social functions a year and not more than three in any semester, exclusive of rush parties. Organizations other than social, may be granted dates for social functions by the Committee on Student Affairs. An organization attending a social function of another group as guests shall not be deprived of a date.

No social affairs are scheduled for the last two weeks of each semester, except those for seniors, honor student organizations, and alumni during the second semester.

A non-social function is one held in conjunction with the weekly meeting of the organization. Such a function should not countenance extensive preparation of food, decorations, etc. A non-social function does not require the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs.

A college party is defined as one having approximately 75% of the guests in attendance enrolled in college and 25% outside of college. A social function given by an active member or members of an organization at which 75% or more of the guests present are members of that group shall be considered to be a party of that organization.

Organizations should notify their alumni that they should not give more than one party a semester as an alumni group or as an individual to the members of the active chapter. Such a function shall not take away a date from the active group. Any organization violating these rules may be refused social privileges.

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Winthrop Men's Shop

In the Winthrop Hotel Bldg.

Tacoma Schools Train Teachers

Teaching classes in two junior high schools and Stadium High School, 11 CPS students are now getting their required practice teaching as cadets. They conduct classes, correct papers, give tests and grades, as the regular teachers do.

The following is a list of the cadets and the subjects they teach:
Mason Junior High: Mary Lou Elliot, English; Barbara Ann Reed, music.

Stadium: Robert Creso, chemistry; Alice Creswell, U. S. History; Alvin Danielson, boys' P.E.; Gwen Dean, English; Willard Gee, business arithmetic; Mary Gallagher, history; Donald Heselwood, boys' P.E., and Joan Hovey, English.

Jason Lee Junior High: Hannah Morgan, foods.

Music Recital Scheduled

Students of the music department will present a short recital this afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in Jones Hall.

There will be two vocal numbers, one by Clara Bowe and the other by John Tuttle. The up and coming pianists, Sara Mather and Jess Smith, will play four numbers. Concluding the program will be a violin solo by Barney Stempcynski, who will be accompanied by Don Hazel.

women are not permitted.

House parties given for women's organizations shall have a member of the faculty as chaperone.

Attendance on house parties is limited to the members of the organizations, its rushees, pledges, and alumni. Exceptions may be approved by the Committee on Student Affairs.

Any college group desiring to sponsor any sort of social function should secure an application blank from the Dean of Women about two weeks in advance of the affair. All data required should be filled in and the application submitted to the Student Affairs Committee of which Mrs. Drushell is chairman, by the committee's Wednesday noon meeting, ten days before the party. Absolutely all information asked for must be supplied at least one week in advance of the date or the committee has a right to cancel the function.

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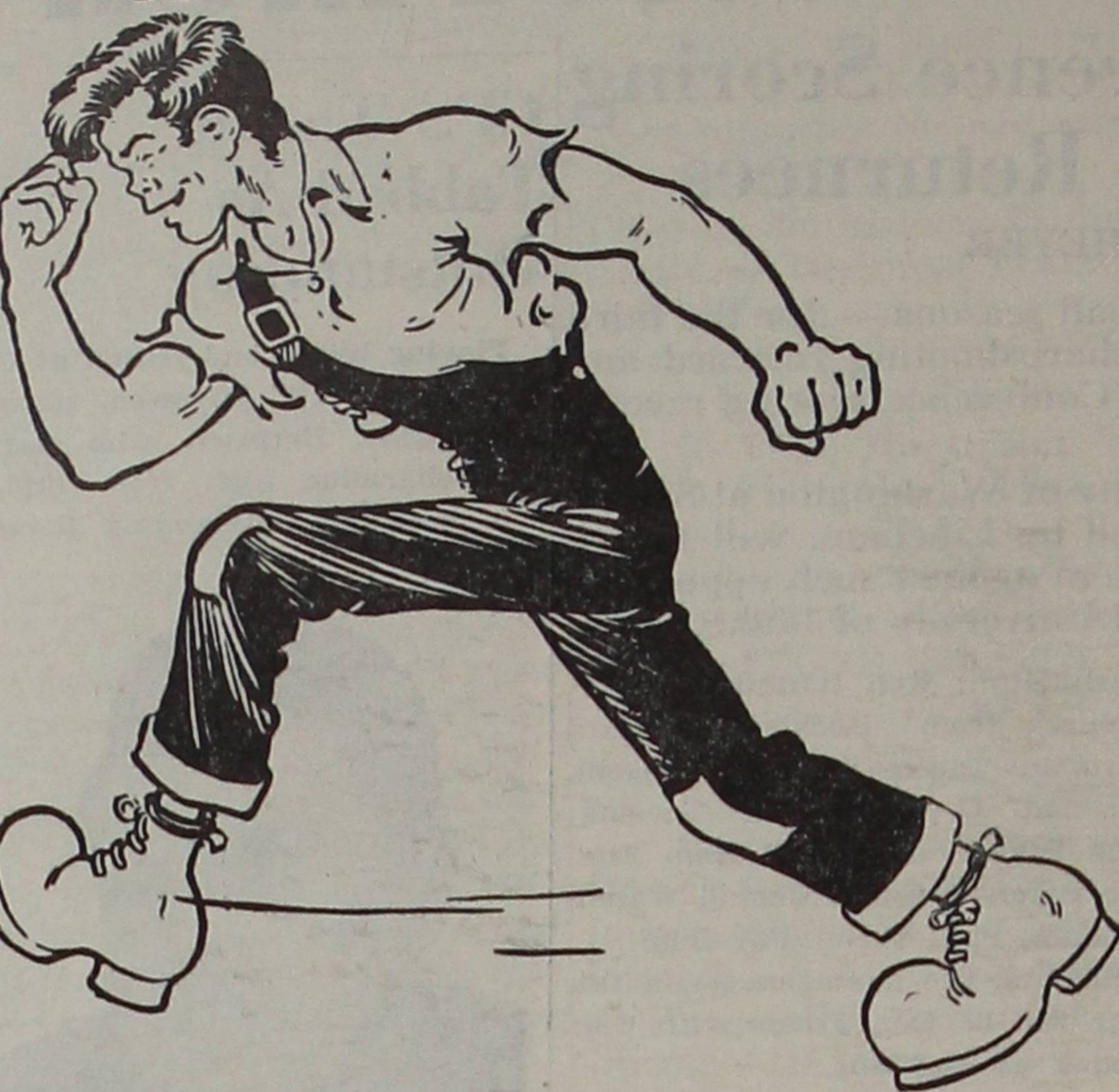
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SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Next Saturday night all the 'Lil Abners and Daisy Maes on the campus will meet at the Elk's Temple for the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, sponsored by the Independents. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of Brad Bannon and his orchestra. Co-Chairmen for the affair are Mary Jean Kean and Ray Sonnemann. The committee heads are: Decora-

tions, Christy Walker; publicity, Alex Mortellaro; tickets, John Youngerman and Dolores Kennedy, and entertainment, Betty Lou Fyke.

One couple will receive a young pig, courtesy of Carstens, which will be given as the door prize. Other prizes will be given during intermission, and the "Typical Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae" will be crowned.

The refreshments will be some "special" cider from the depths of Oregon and cookies that are to be pretty "special" too.

There will be a bus leaving from school to take those who don't have cars to the dance. The ten people who sell the most tickets will be able to take their dates on a hayride, also.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keutzer, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morgan.

Couples are warned that they will not be admitted unless they are dressed for the occasion. (Yokum style, that is.)

Chi Nu Pledges Plan Masquerade

Masks, costumes and Halloween decorations will be the motif for the Alpha Chi Nu pledge dance tomorrow night at American Lake North from 8:30 to 12.

Co-chairmen Larry Martin and Jim Fowler will have paddles on hand as souvenirs for all the girls. The paddles will also be used to provide some of the entertainment during intermission, and at that time everyone will unmask.

The committees are: decorations, Mel Baker and Don Septon; entertainment, Jack Severson and Clay Huntington, and refreshments, Jim Oakes.

The dance is open to all pledges, members and alums of Chi Nu.

Keys Found in Car

Bill Davison, owner of a '37 Plymouth, recently found a set of four keys in his car. The loser has not been located but if interested he should call Davison at La. 3996.

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Celebration Closes With Dance

Mid an atmosphere of soft lights and dreamy music the students and alums of CPS gathered at the Armory last Saturday night for the annual Homecoming Ball. The walls almost burst with the huge crowd and the building rocked to the music of "Bumps" Blackwell and his orchestra. Jo Evans, featured vocalist, made a hit with her novelty numbers, especially "Hurry on Down to My House, Baby."

The prize waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, who did an exhibition waltz to "Diane."

During intermission Jerry Baker, ASCPS President, introduced Queen Phyllis Hale and her attendants, Ruth Beer, Gerry Johnson, Clara Thompson and Natalie Hatcher. Bill Styvers was presented and announced the winners of the Homecoming awards. The cup for the best theme float was given to Sigma Chi. Alpha Chi Nu received a prize also for their theme float. Delta Kappa Phi received the award for the noisiest float which was a combination of drills, bells, horns, whistles and steam compressors. A 1906 Ford was the oldest car in the parade and the award was given to Sigma Zeta Epsilon who drove this jalopy. Rick Healy was given the prize for the best decorated car.

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Chi Nu Sneakers Elude Members

The first pledge sneak of the year became a success at 10 Wednesday night, October 23. Since 7 that evening 24 Alpha Chi Nu pledges and their dates danced to the music of two portable radios on the 6th floor of the Publix Garage and were well supplied with doughnuts, cider and cookies by Jim Oakes.

All this time Alpha Chi Nu members had been scouring the five mile radius in search of the pledges. When 10, the deadline, came, the pledges let the members know their whereabouts.

Seen at the sneak were: Jim Fowler and Annette Ogden, Skip Norton and Merce Cox, Chuck Watson and Valerie Dever, G. D. Stevens and Natalie Hatcher, Bob Angeline and Donna Pike, Janet Williams and Don Taylor, Doug Corns and Jane Dockeray, Jo Ann and Jim Oakes, Bruce Andreason and Kay Karmazin, Larry Martin and Phyllis Snyder, Hal Wolfe and Jo Vandenburg, Dave Merry, Harry Mansfield and Audrie Heitsel, Dick Carlson and Shirley Myhre, Jack Severson and Pat Deegan, Clay Huntington and Janet Luby.

Chem Honorary Elects

New officers of Mu Sigma Delta, chemistry honorary, are Dr. Gordon Alcorn, president; Mrs. Frances Van Scoyce, vice president; Miss Frances Chubb, recording secretary; Marshall Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Philip R. Feheandt, treasurer.

French Mademoiselle Likes CPS and Activities

Paris to Tacoma via pen pal in Aberdeen, came Jacqueline Smith to study English here at the College of Puget Sound. Jackie, in spite of her American name, is a typical French girl, fairly tall and dark, with eyes that sparkle with enthusiasm and awareness. Her accent is slight but altogether charming. She came to America to perfect her English and is a junior, majoring in political science.

ARRIVES ON JULY 4th

Miss Smith arrived in New York July 4th. Her first impression of the United States was the tremendous quantity and quality of food. "Upon arrival, I began eating from sixteen to nineteen slices of bread a day. During the spring and summer, Paris was often without meat from six to eight weeks and the bread ration was four slices a day," said Jackie. In fact the bread impressed this enthusiastic girl so much that her first job here in the U. S. was a home demonstrator for Wonder Bread.

U. S. JUST AS EXPECTED

"The U. S. is just as I expected," said Jacqueline. "The movies pictured it just right with both the good and bad points."

Corresponding with a pen pal in Aberdeen brought information to Jackie concerning colleges in the West and CPS was the final choice. Her first impression of the school was not too favorable. She thought the universities and colleges would



be larger. However, first impressions are often wrong, and now Jackie says, "Oh, it is wonderful!"

In France a student may carry a full load and hold down a full time job. There is much more homework, too, said Miss Smith. "You go to classes only when you want to, as long as you turn in the assignments."

Theta Mothers Entertain Pledges

Last evening the Mothers' Club of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority entertained the pledges and their mothers at the home of Mrs. Frederick A. Ludwig, 4322 So. Pine St., from 8 to 10 o'clock. In the receiving line were Mrs. George Allen, president of the club; her officers, Mrs. Frederick Ludwig, vice president; Mrs. Charles Morton, secretary; Mrs. C. Wayne Hoffman, treasurer, and the officers of the sorority, Mary Agnes Gallagher, Bea Rayno, Ruth Beer, Beverly Farrell, Sheila Lamar and Lucy McIntyre.

Entertainment was provided by Janice Ludwig, who played selections on the harp; Nancy Riehl, who gave a reading, and Ann Vlahavich, who sang, accompanied by Rose Carbone.

Mrs. Allen was honored with a corsage and a song from the sorority, as it was her birthday. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served and a social hour closed the evening.



The above picture was taken at the I.R.C. banquet held at the Clipper restaurant. In the background reading from left to right, are: Barbara Lindahl, secretary-treasurer of the club; Edoardo Davila from Bolivia, Eunice Williams from England, Charles Gruenewald, vice president; Jim Johnson, president; (hiding behind the flags) Jackie Smith from France, Rafid Askari from Iraq, Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, advisor of the club. In the second row, from left to right, are Mrs. and Mr. Kjell Aarnes from Norway.



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And speaking of coffee — When you take your coffee to the table in the Sub make sure that the person you spill it on is smaller than you. If he is bigger, chances are you had better make an appointment with your favorite dentist as soon as possible.

Best you watch out for the fellow with the new suit on, he'd like some free coffee. It's a big waste, though, when you have to wring it out of your shirt sleeve.

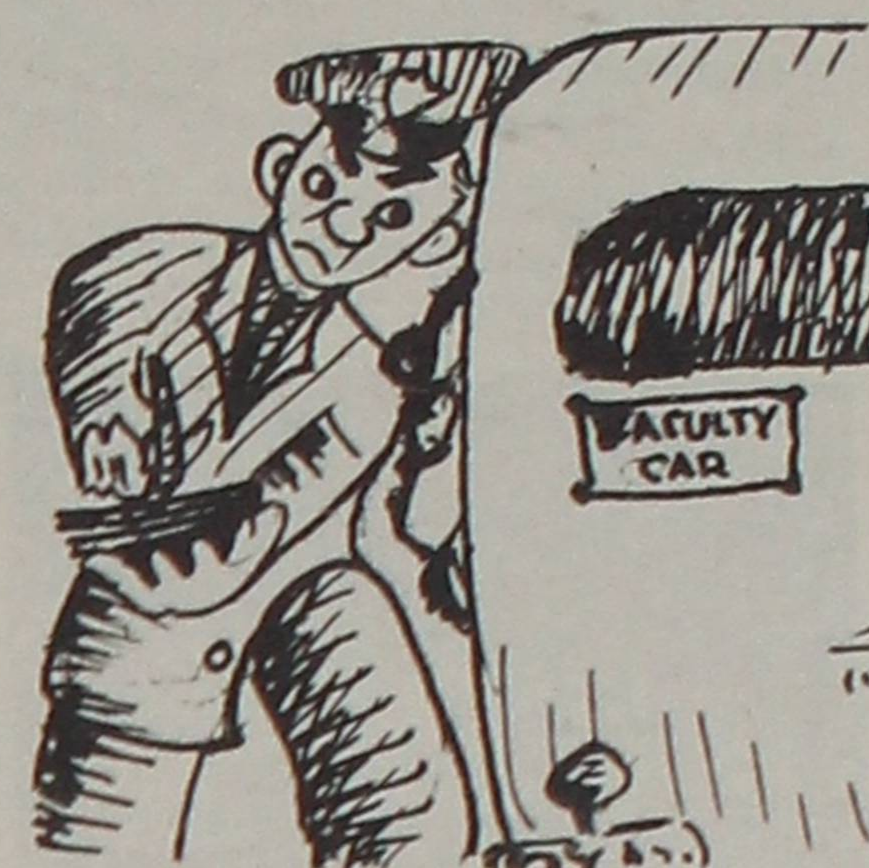
Thanks so much, Johnny Walker, for the foregoing advice. Remember if the shoe doesn't fit, give it to the rummage sale!

Has anyone told Jerry Kerwin and Bill O'Conner that the beard growing contest is over? Art Barnes still has his and will have it for some time. Something about a bet, we hear.

Doug Baldwin was commenting on a bright blue raincoat walking up the quad, actually it looked as if there were only feet attached to it! Yes, hoods and long skirts really create remarkable illusions.

Dr. Battin says that a policeman who stopped him going through the

stop sign by the Sub was just an old friend; but that looked suspiciously like a ticket in his hand. Hmm?



What two gentlemen of distinction (?) from CPS were seen loafing in the easy chairs of Lou Johnson's last week? Were you again protesting against long skirts?

Nominations for the best looking legs on the campus no longer include the girls. These limbs can't be seen with the new styles so of course the only alternative is the pledge class of the Chi Nu's as seen last Saturday. Well, gals, make your choice early.

Orchids to Bob Rinker and Clayton Anderson for the swell job they did on Homecoming.

Spot Pledges Chosen

Greek organization snap pledging was opened October 15. Delta Alpha Gamma sorority tapped Janet Williams, Jackie Smith and Emma Nelson. Alpha Beta Upsilon pledged Clara Bowe, Romona Merry, Phyllis Snider, Audrey Hise and Mercedes Cox.

Fraternity sporting welcomes Mel Light and Bob Wolf into Delta Kappa Phi. Dick Carlson is a new Alpha Chi Nu pledge.

Gloria Gipple Wed

Gloria Gipple, who married Captain Moorer on Sept. 23rd, left Tacoma last Sunday by plane for New York. They are now on their way to Germany where Capt. Moorer has been assigned for two years.

Gloria studied literature at CPS during the last two years. She was a member of Thetas.

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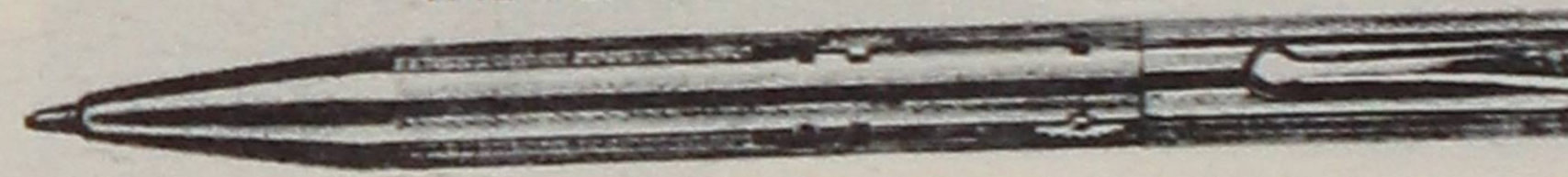
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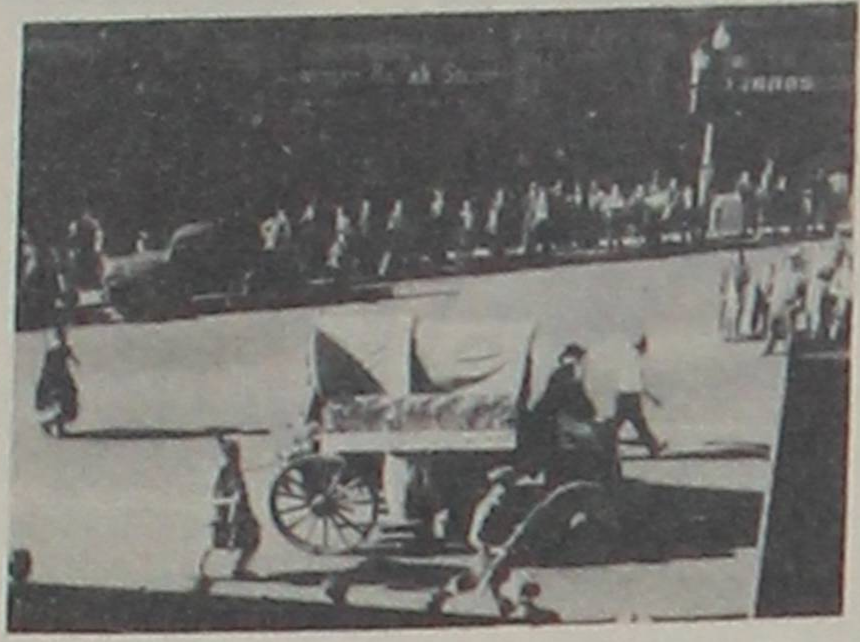
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gulation, which was enforced by student sentiment." Due to the change in social practice regard... ing is impossible. "Closed period should be closed—not a period for slow teachers to complete the semes... as no definite goal is being set for the fund. The first \$250 received has already purchased CARE packages and progressive faculty here," Dr. T... "and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive... body," he s... them and c... happy and

Successful Homecoming Completed



"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the Homecoming party presented by the drama department. It was thoroughly enjoyed and much credit is due to Miss Martha Pearl Jones and her staff.



The Sigma Mu Chi fraternity won the first prize with the float they entered in the Homecoming parade. It was a difficult job to get and decorate the old wagon. They deserve a lot of credit for the work.



The entire cast of the Minstrel show were present in this scene. They did a superb job, and definitely added to the success of Homecoming. The group should stay together and go on the road.



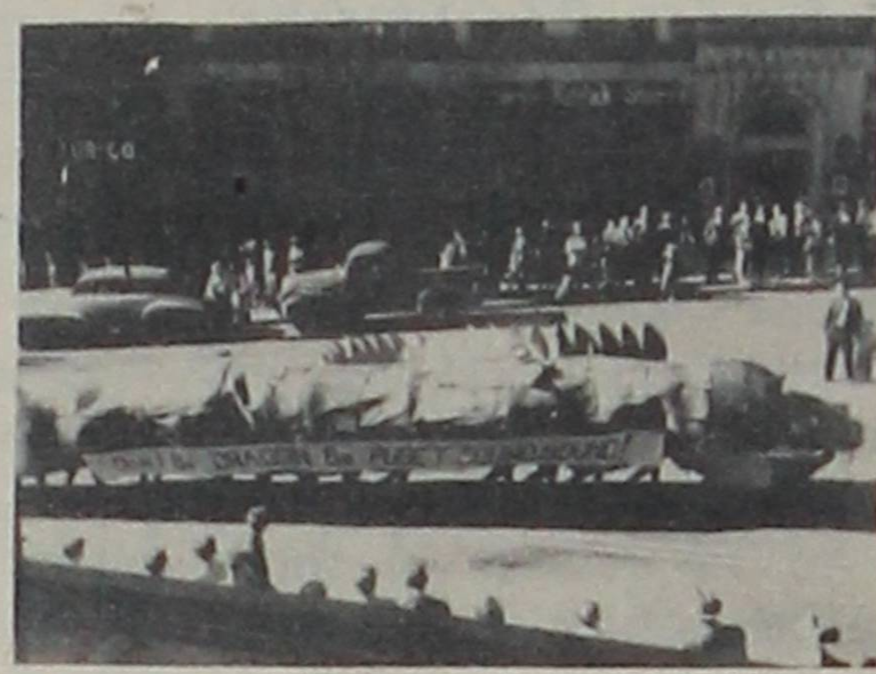
The Sigma Mu Chi house was really in the spirit of Homecoming. They won the prize for the exceptional job that they did in decorating it.



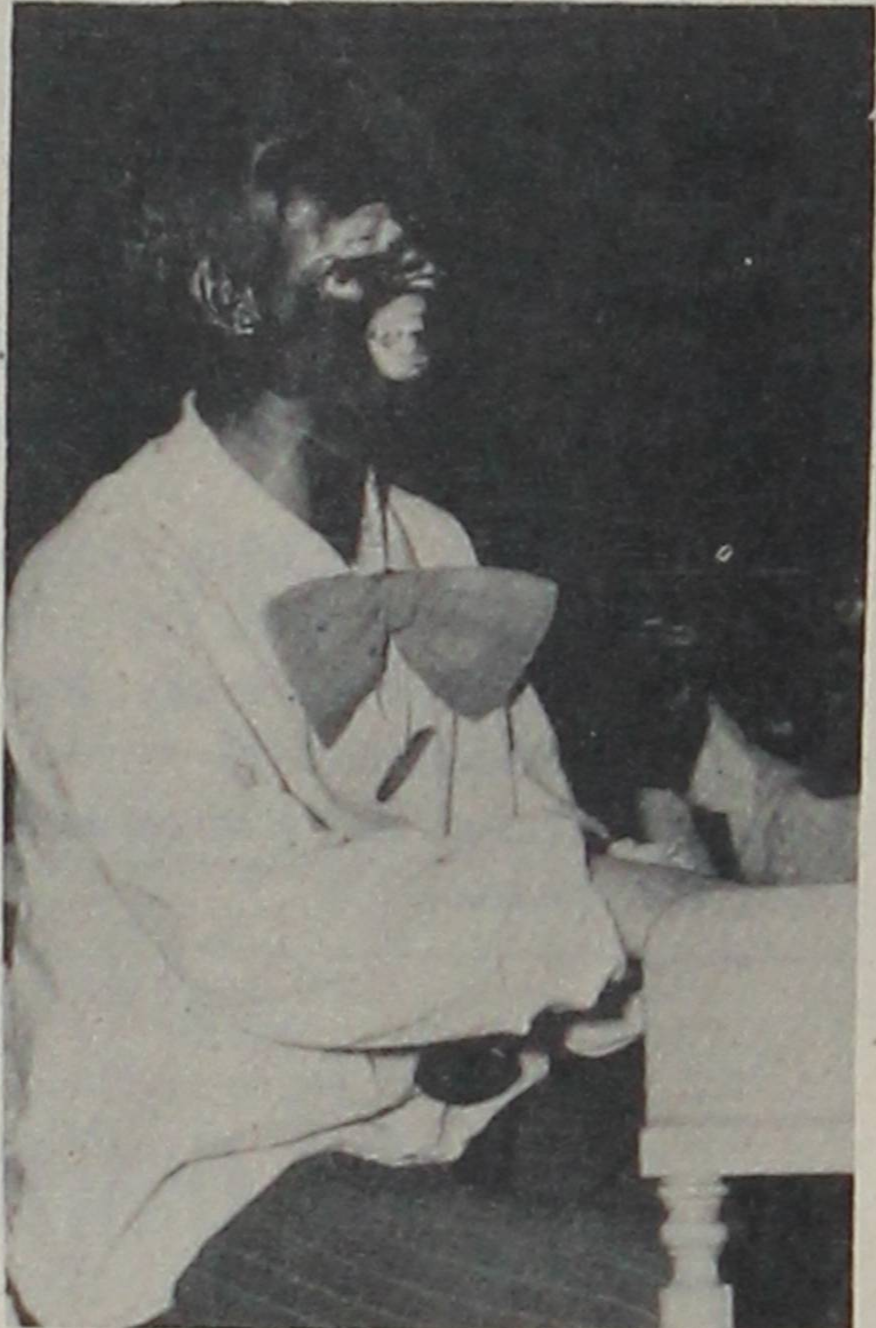
Although Whitman won the game, it was thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended. The halftime activities were both clever and beautiful. Thanks are due to Lincoln high school girls and the marching ability that they have.



'Mr. Interlocutor,' Dick Smith, made a wonderful master of ceremonies. Mr. Smith is a member of the faculty. His official title is registrar.



A Chinese dragon weaved and tottered down the street on the shoulders of the Alpha Chi Nu's. It was indeed original and also was a winner of one of the parade prizes.



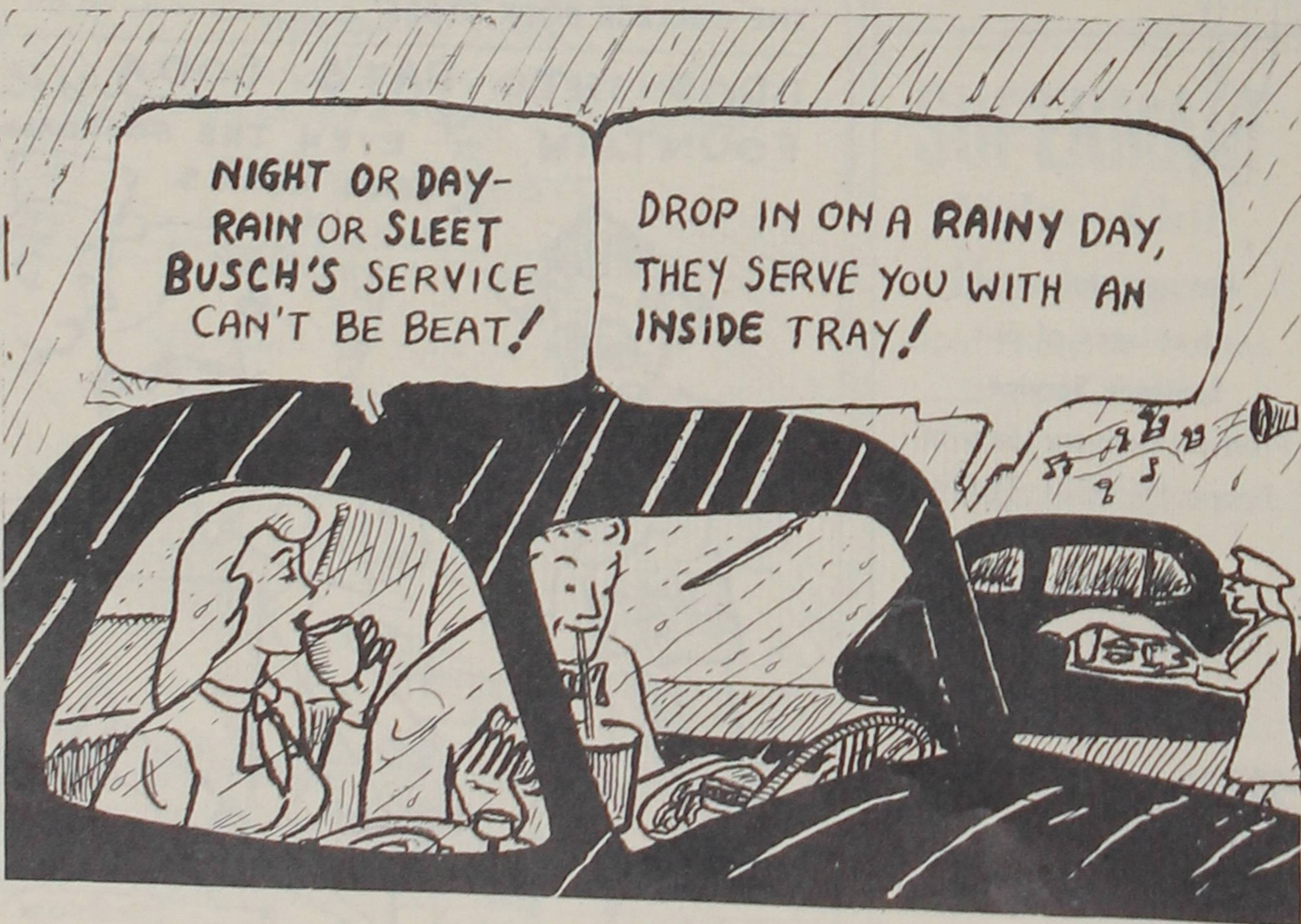
LeRoy Ostransky showed his ability as a pianist. He was the envy of all those who heard him and it was very possible that Stokowski heard the rendition.



Miss Ruth Webster, class of '39 was popular as Madame Galli-Curci. Her rendition of operatic style was something absolutely new. Her facial contortions were the envy of all femininity.



"I now crown thee King, er I mean Queen..." Dr. Thompson crowned Phyllis Hale the Queen of Homecoming with the above statement. Miss Hale was elected by the men of the college and during the 'Puget Sound Bound' activities announced her engagement to Herm McDowell.



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