

DOGPATCHERS INVADE CPS



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'Lil' Abner'
JIMMY ERNST



'Daisy Mae'
JACKIE SCHORE

'Available Jones'
ALEX MORTILLARO

DOGPATCH BULLETIN BOARD

DAILY DOGPATCH BULLETIN

The Sadie Hawkins dance takes place tomorrow evening at 9 p. m. at the Elk's Temple. All Dogpatchers and Skunk Hollowers attending Phogbound University are invited.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

President R. Franklin McGurgle of Phogbound University has signed a proclamation ordering open season on men, beginning sunrise today. All students who are captured by the females on the Phogbound campus are required to pay admission to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, unless they have been previously captured by a female whom they dated.

Mrs. Hanby, civilian Dogpatcher who controls the vittles at Phogbound, will see to it that all men pay for their female's food, unless they can prove that the female accompanying them belongs to someone else.

All females will take over the role of men providing that a male is available. (If not, Available Jones will insure them one for a small fee.) These females will open doors, carry books, steer men about, and supply all manpower necessary.

With the usual mysteries accompanying ceremonies, a stranger unknown to Dogpatchers and Skunk Hollowers, will, after close examination, decide who is the best costumed couple at the dance. If this stranger is a double dealer, whom he is almost sure to be, he will select two couples, one of whom will go to the New Yorker, and the other who will go to the Towers for meals Dogpatch style. Skunk Hollowers, with the protection of Earthquake McGoon, are known to have captured Salome, who will be given as a door prize. These ceremonies, and others, which Sadie Hawkins herself has insisted on keeping secret, will take place after intermission.

Cider from the depths of Pappy Yokum's cellar will be served. Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe will help make the cider drinkable.

LETTER TO ED

To All Students

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" hunting season" opens Friday morning at sunup. Any male who don't have a date for the Sadie Hawkins dance will have to go wif any gal who catches him. Lassoos? B'ar traps? Telyphones or brute force can be used. Any male caught has to pay for the evening (Saturday that is). Dog limit: One guy/gal.

It is hyar-by de creed that this hyar scule of larnin' shall be kalled "Phogbound University" fo the week of November 3 to November 8.

R. Franklin McGurgle,
Mayor, O'Dogpatch

BLOOD DONORS

ANSWER CALL

Last week started a drive of CPS students toward the Medical Arts building where the blood bank is located. This was in answer to an appeal for David Eckhart, a five-year-old boy. He has Lukemia and only by continual transfusions can he be expected to live. 35 persons reported to the bank to donate their blood. Of this number only 20 could be used.



DAVID 'CORKY' ECKHART AND SISTER, 'CANDY' LEE ECKHART

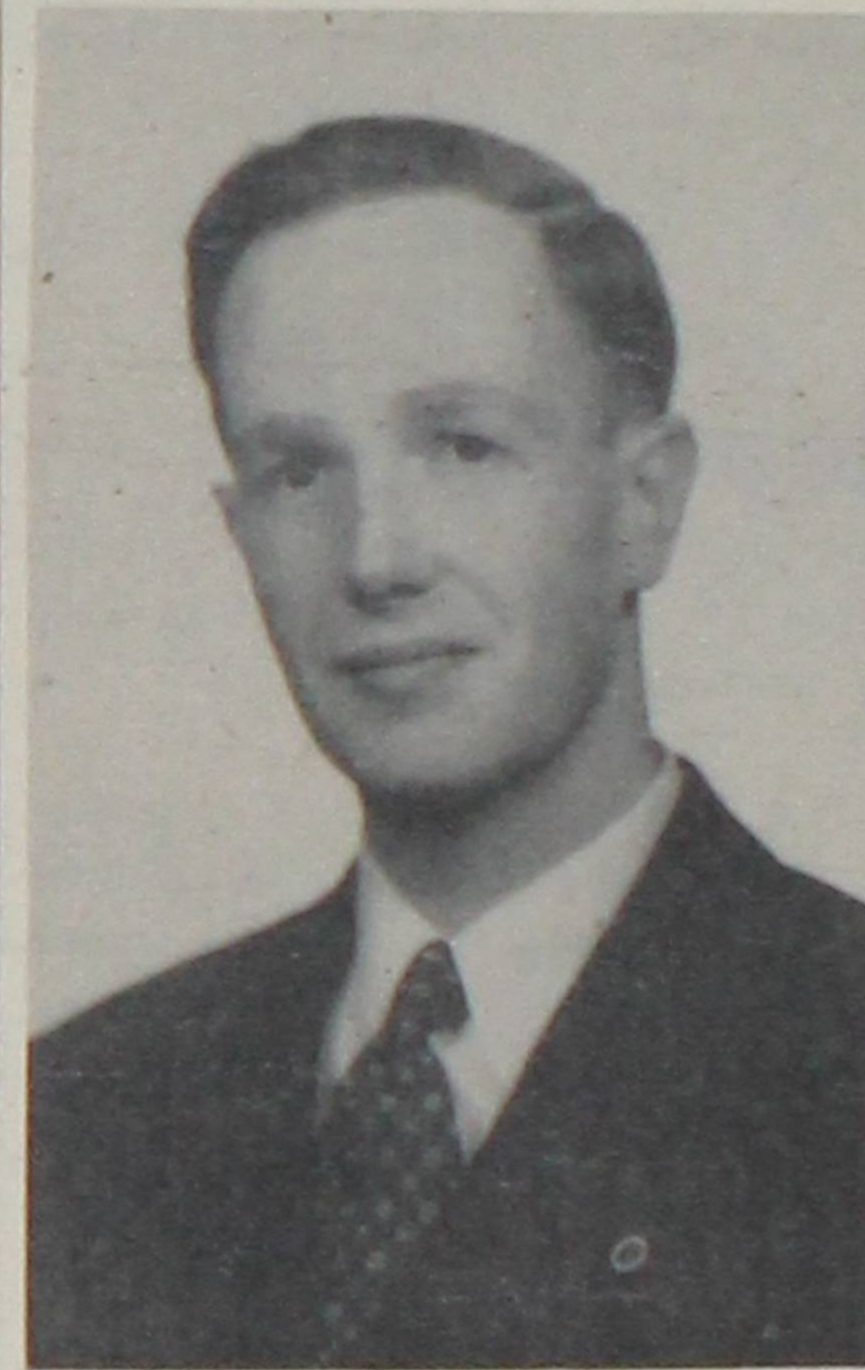
David and his mother wish to thank all those that cooperated, but the job is not yet finished. The boy must continue to get new blood as often as once a week until he is nine years old the doctors say. Even then it is very doubtful that the boy will live.

Unless some hitherto unknown

NOTED LECTURER COMING TUESDAY

Martin Hall, lecturer, journalist, world traveller, will speak on "What Price Lasting Peace in Europe?" next Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A. This program is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Martin Hall, who has just returned from a two month's tour of England, France, Switzerland and Poland and attended the International Youth Festival in Prague, is an authority on European affairs and has been on the faculties of many institutes of international relations throughout the country.



ROBERT HUSTON

"Elijah" At First Methodist

Many from CPS Will Participate

The oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn will be presented by the First Methodist Choir this Sunday, November 9th, at 5:30 in the church sanctuary, So. Fifth and Kay Streets. D. Robert Smith, of the CPS music faculty, will conduct, and Margaret Myles, also of the music faculty will be contralto soloist. Seventeen members of the 45-voice choir of the church are also connected with CPS.

The principal solo part will be sung by Edward Getoor, baritone, of the choir, and other soloists are Mrs. Glen Carter and Mrs. Mildred Ness, sopranos, and Dr. Wayne Funk, tenor. Doris Helen Smith will be organist.

The public is cordially invited.

Knights in cooperation with the music department. On stage will be the Concert Band, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and individual participants including Robert Huston as "Abe Lincoln," Howard Hitchcock at the "Old Timer," Willy Sepetowske as the narrator, Art Knight as soloist, and Troy Strong, special voice. Also featured are the "Square Dancers," which include Freda Garnett, Jay Ball, Betsy Huhn, Jamie Ernst, and others.

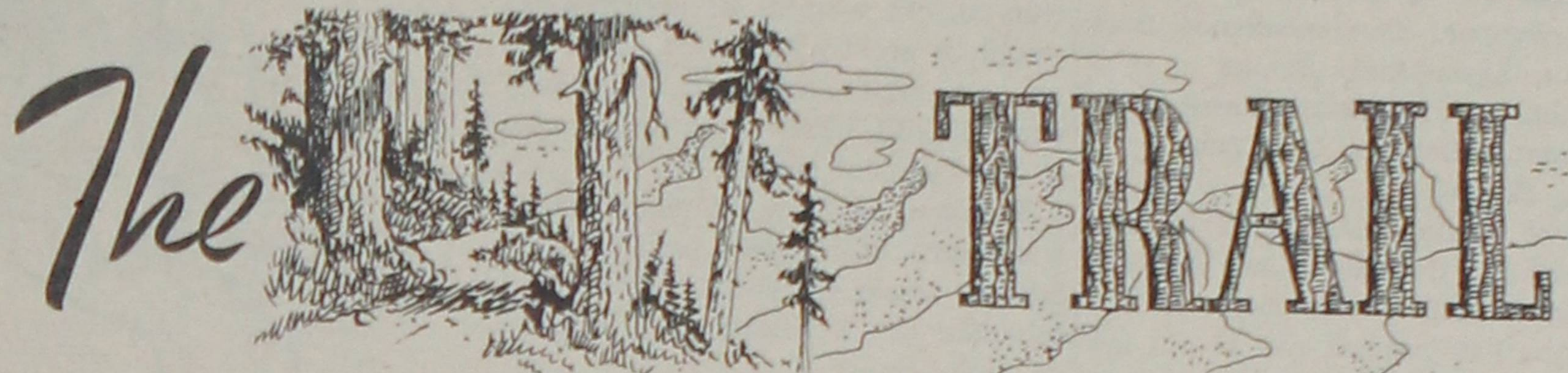
The backbone of the program is the story of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"; a masterpiece of oratory which has served time and again as an inspiration to those who have sought and fought for the preservation of peace on earth. The Intercollegiate Knights recognize the necessity of a program of this type; on this Armistice Day, 1947. They bring you, in music, song and drama the story of "Abe Lincoln" and what he has meant to the world.

Music to be featured includes the American works of Aeron Copland, Dr. Henry Melnik, Roy Ringwald, David Guion, Hilda Davis, William Steffe, and Fred Waring. Scoring and musical direction have been prepared by Professor John O'Connor. This program is being carried via the airways by station KMO.

CPS Represented At Toppenish

This Sunday John Phillips will address the congregation of the First Methodist Church of Toppenish, Washington, representing CPS on "College Day" in that district.

John Phillips and John McGee, professors of Religious Education, served as resource men of the faculty to discussion groups at the Pacific Northwest Conclave for Methodist youth groups, held here last week end.



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'A Lincoln Portrait' To Be Presented

ROBERT HUSTON TO STAR

The College of Puget Sound Chapel Committee has scheduled a special program in commemoration of Armistice Day, November 11th, 1947; it will be presented three chapel periods: Tuesday, Nov. 11th, Thursday, Nov. 13th, and Friday, Nov. 14th. The program is entitled "A Lincoln Portrait," and is being written and produced by the Intercollegiate

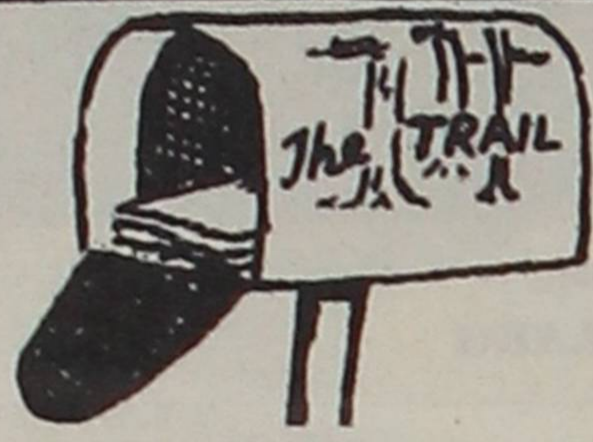
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International Correspondence Bureau, Anna-Maria Braun, Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126/A Germany, Bavaria, U.S. Zone.

Dear Editor:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members of my waiting list—request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence.

Most members have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German.

Communicate with me direct stating particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun

Dear Editor:

It is doubtful if any one would throw a cigarette stub on a Persian rug if there were an ash tray within sight. Likewise with our campus. If there were more and better ash cans on our campus its appearance would be greatly improved. As it is, ugly cigarette stubs still litter the campus and waste cans are stuck in inconvenient places.

A dozen or more standard-sized trash cans, attractively painted and labeled, would aid greatly in the establishment of beauty and utility on our campus.

Joseph R. Mitchell

Dear Editor:

The members and pledges of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity wish to congratulate the students and alumni of the college for the best Homecoming the college has ever had.

We are proud of the way that the Homecoming committee operated under the supervision of Robert Rinker and Andy Anderson.

Sincerely yours,

Donald K. Burnett, President

Central Board Reports

Central Board voted \$300 more to be allotted to the committee for the making of the Log Books. This makes a total of \$500 for this purpose. Jerry Baker said that the Log Books would be out within the next two weeks.

Ken Hoggatt was appointed to sell the old juke box in the Sub for the best price available. This machine was bought a few years ago and has not been in use for the

past year. It is taking up needed space in the Sub and will be sold as soon as possible.

The Student Christian Association requested that they be allowed to have concessions at the home basketball and football games. Normally this is not permitted unless the organization is a recognized service organization. The request will be passed by the Dean and the athletic department.

Yearbook Staff Not Completed

There are still many positions open on the staff for the 1948 Tamawawas, according to Lois Phillips, annual editor.

Staff members who have already been chosen are: Betty Sorenson and Johnny Lane, co-business managers; Howard Hitchcock, art editor; Grant Barker, photography editor; Bob Wolf, class editor; Leonard Docherty, sports editor; and Beverly Butler, activities editor.

Other staff members are Rose Carbone, Sue Pringle, Cynthia Harris, Barbara Albertson, Lorraine Anderson, Rayme Stebbins, Marjorie Smovir, Bill Stoner, Mary Kinchloe, Gloria Green, Mary Jackson and Walter Stanfacher.

Individual pictures of seniors and members of Greek organizations are being taken at the Kennell-Ellis studios this month. There will be caps and gowns at the studio for seniors. Group photographs will be taken of underclassmen here at the college.

Anyone who wishes to help on the annual will be welcomed by the staff, says Lois. She may be contacted through a note placed in the student mail box in Jones Hall.



LONESOME POLECAT

All you Lonesome Polecats can get you a pardner at the Sadie Hawkins' day dance.

Study Space Improved

More tables and chairs have been added to the reading room of the library to alleviate the shortage of comfortable research study space.

According to Warren Perry, lighting of this room has recently been increased fifty percent and as soon as fixtures are available, more modern and efficient lighting will be installed.

Central Board requests that students refrain from using the phone in the Sub for long distance phone calls. This phone was placed there for the students' use without charge. They are abusing their privilege by these calls and unless this is discontinued the phone will be removed.

With all the tickets and bills cleared for Homecoming, Bob Rinker and Clayton Anderson made \$200. Official thanks were given to Bob and Andy for the fine job they did and the fact that we didn't come out in the red.

Bev Johnson, president of the band, announced that plans were being made to have an annual Band Banquet. At this affair awards would be given to those who had served in the band for three or four years. This will be taken up by the music department.

Art Nelson, of the Knights, requested that the sweaters for the Knights be bought for the organization. These sweaters cost \$9.65 and many of the boys cannot afford them. These sweaters could be handed down through the years and would give uniformity to the club. This request has been turned over to the finance committee for reconsideration.

For Veterans China Student Attending CPS

Bill McNamara
Gripe Session

In a special effort to speed subsistence payments to Vets, the regional VA office is sending a special representative to CPS to receive Vets' complaints and to follow up on them.

The VA officer will receive complaints from students on overdue checks, wrong amounts, and any other gripes on subsistence.

This representative will be in room 21, Jones Hall, from 10 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., Monday, Nov. 10, 1947.

New VA Leave Policy

The VA recently announced a new leave policy which permits unbroken subsistence payments for the full enrollment period providing there are no more than 15 days between terms, plus 15 days after the close of the term.

This does away with the old system whereby Vets could take leave at the rate of 2½ days per month and gives it in one period. Subsistence will be received during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and during any other vacation period, not to exceed 15 days, when the entire student body is on vacation. At the end of the school year, next June, each Vet will continue to receive subsistence for 15 days after school is out. This leave will be charged against the time to which the Vet is entitled. This leave has been set up by VA and each Vet will receive it automatically unless he writes to VA stating that he does not want it.

Insurance Dividends

Holders of NSL insurance will start receiving dividends on their policies as soon as the administrative work of determining the amount due each policy holder can be accomplished.

Insurance Policies

VA has drafted regular insurance policies to replace the certificates and these will be distributed as soon as the increased volume of work can be absorbed by the VA branch offices.

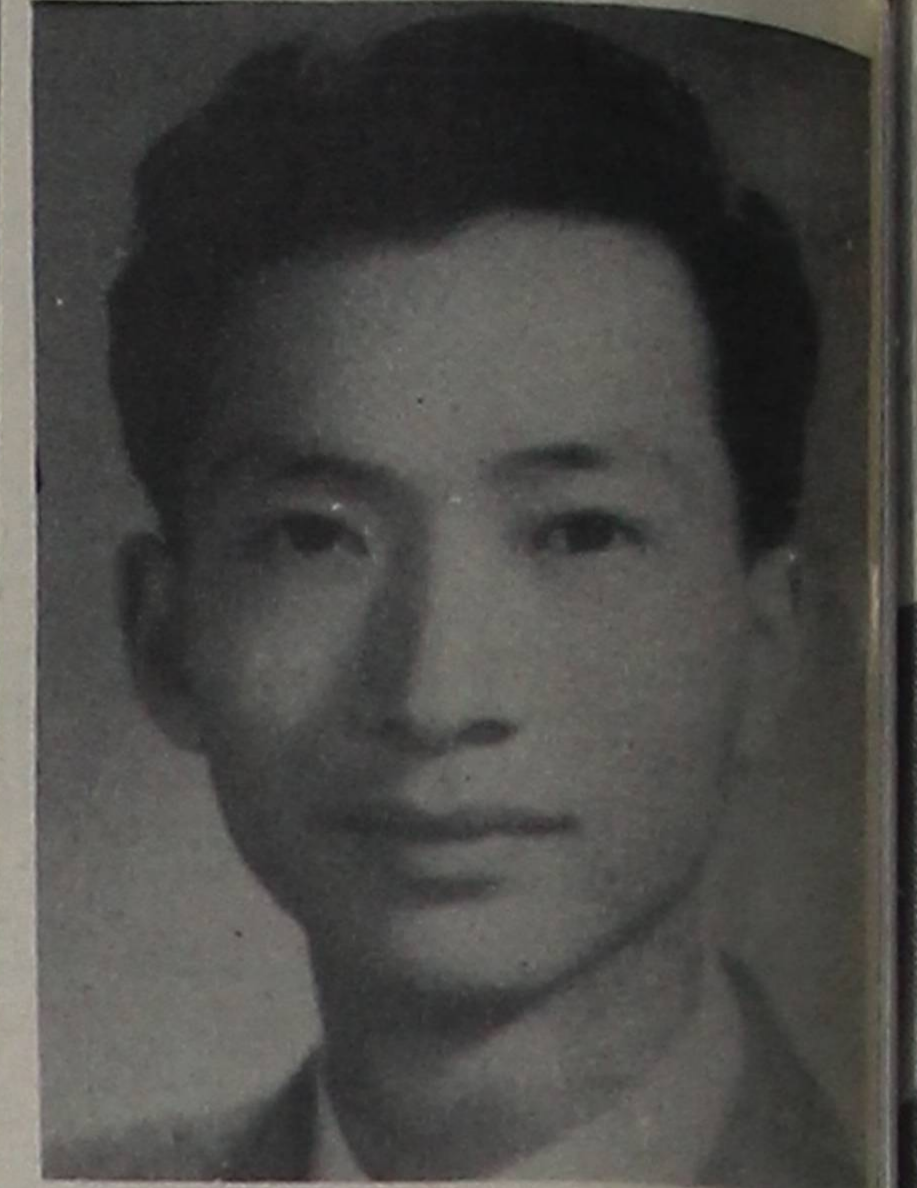
Bookkeeping System Adopted for Greeks

Gerard Banks, the bursar, reports that a booking system has now been devised to help keep the fraternities and sororities on a sound financial basis in a neat and easy manner.

It was made up by Richard Wasson, a noted public accountant, and is so devised that the bursar gets one copy and the house retains the other.

Tonight is Deadline

Tonight is the deadline for all information to be printed in the new Log Book. Officers of all organizations and clubs that have not written information for the book are requested to call Dick Eckert at BR. 1980 or Bob Langstreth at PR. 3266.



LI-SHEN LIU

Shanghai-Tacoma, via San Francisco and New York! This itinerary a little on the unusual side, was completed by Li-Shen Liu, a 23-year-old Chinese student, who came to CPS to further his studies in biology.

His approach of American life on the American continent only confirmed the impressions he gathered first, while studying at the American Missionary University of Shanghai, and later when he served in Burma as a liaison officer between Chinese and American troops.

When asked how he liked the American cooking, Li-Shen replied: "Frankly, I don't like it very much. I do prefer the way we cooked before the war. But, now, we don't have as good food as you have here in the States." The food situation in China is pretty bad, and people starve in the areas where civil war is going on, due to the lack of transportation. However, this is not the only reason for starvation; there is, as well, a tremendous lack of food. Rice especially, which is to the Chinese what bread is to the French, is very rare, though obtainable on the blackest markets. The average consumption of rice per person used to be about ten pounds per month. As soon as the war with Japan was over, the system of rationing was completely abolished. It is now in the process of being reestablished. And Li-Shen adds, "We wish the Marshall plan could be extended to the far-Eastern nations." We can understand now what he means when he states: "I like American because I can get everything I want."

While men mostly wear ordinary suits, girls still wear the long Chinese robes. The Chinese girls seem to be more reluctant towards the Western ideas. "They don't chew gum or smoke until they are out of school to work. It seems to me that American girls are more popular and they have more social activities in their school life. But many Chinese girls are now learning to do the way American girls do now."

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News in Campus Wear

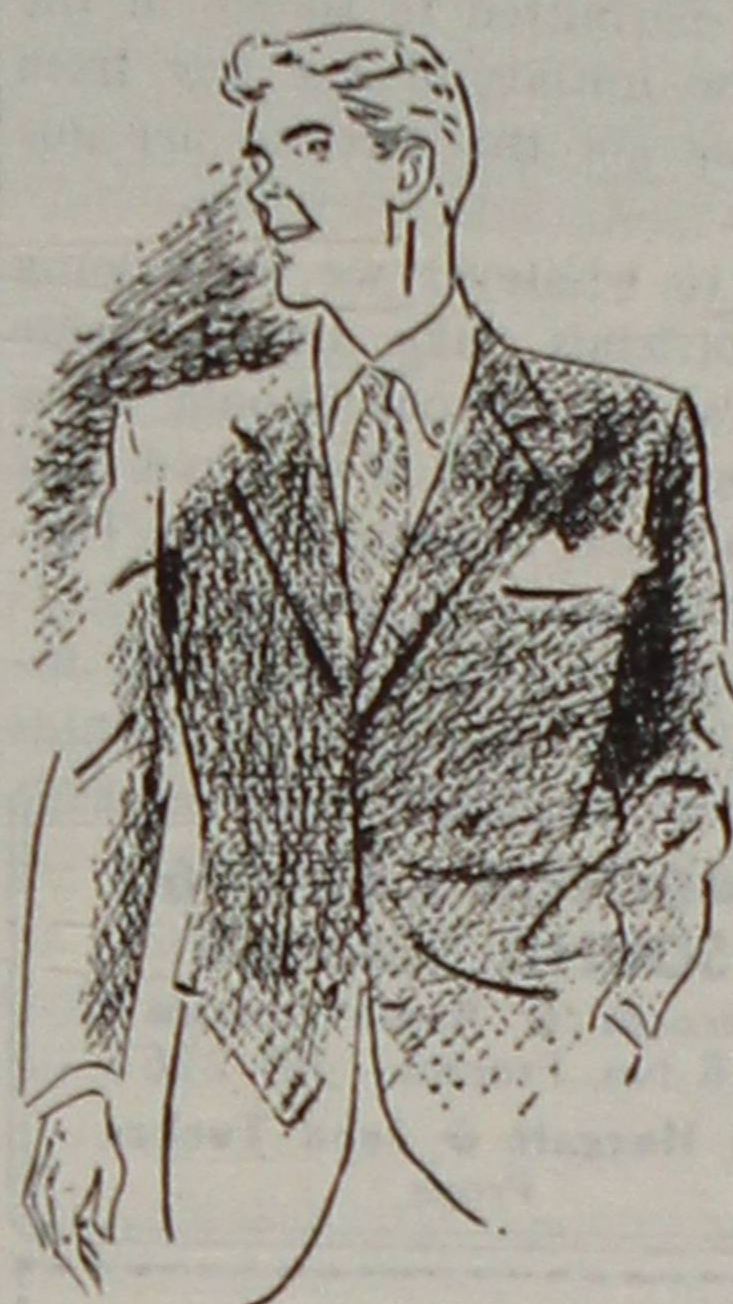
by O. E. Schoeffler
men's apparel editor, Esquire Magazine



It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevalent for Fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason and small matter what

you term it, the university man's Fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at the university man's jacket for Fall campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little, if any, padding in the natural shoulders; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. In contrast to the clation-call patterns of jacket fabrics of former years, the new Fall versions are quite mild but far from meek. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan and blue, and the blue-grey just arriving on the campus is going to have quite a few fast friends.

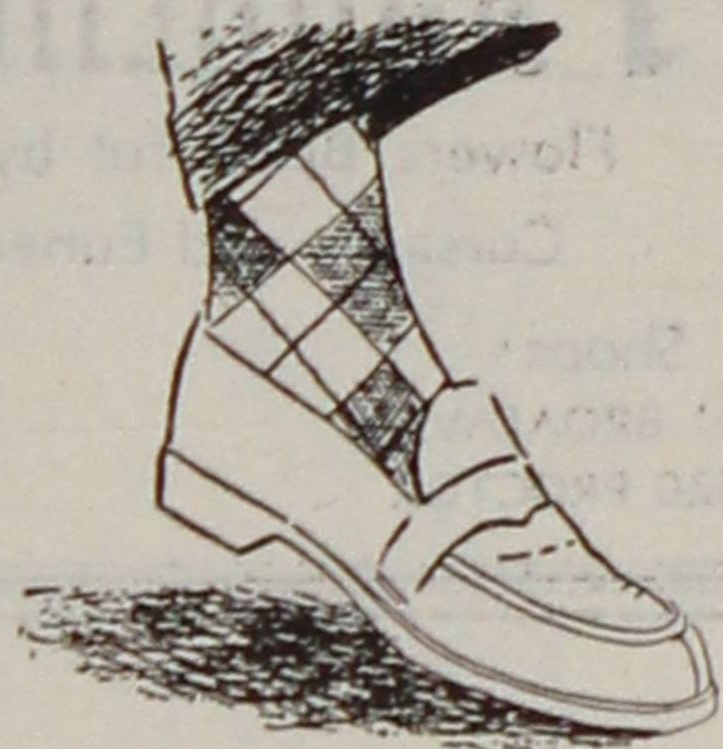


Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. Crocheting, as the texts on domestic science will tell you, is knitting with a single hooked needle, and the results are mighty, mighty good-looking. Or so they are in the new Fall ties. Not only have they been fashioned in wide color ranges, but various arrangements have been made in their stripes. Some stripes run horizontally. Others are diagonals. All are quite narrow, and spaced about an inch and a half apart. There's pleasant color in them too, and one we saw made on a background of maroon had alternating horizontal blue and gold stripes. Another featured a dark blue background and



was diagonally thin striped in yellow and red. That roughish texture of crochet ties makes them naturals for wear with tweeds. They knot up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large side.

One compromise with the university man's instinctive liking for color in his apparel seems to have centered around his ankles. Wool Argyle plaid socks, the campus favorite as far back as any alumnus wishes to recall, is in stronger than ever for Fall, and they're quite sensible with plain colored slacks. Since most men prefer grey flannels, socks made of brown wool with blue and red diamonds are a good bet. And for variety, grey, black and red make an excellent auxiliary pair.



The all over picture then, is one of quiet and rather inconspicuous dignity. Which will suit most university men well. But characteristically these same men will manage to inject a single note of dominant color in their ties, or socks, or perhaps in their shirts, and thus manage to stay 'way out in front as one of the country's chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.

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MATH CLUB ORGANIZED

Prospective members for a CPS math club met on Wednesday, October 29, and on Monday, November 3, in room 110 of Jones Hall to draw up a constitution which will be turned to college authorities for approval.

Once the club is approved, meetings will be held weekly on Monday noons in room 110 of Jones Hall.

An extralegal election of officers was held in which Phillip Anselone was elected president, Phillip Scanlon, vice president, and Katherine Alm, secretary-treasurer.

Instructor Goman will be advisor for the club.

Dr. Harold Long, Chapel Speaker

Dr. Harold Long, who has been the pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church here for many years, spoke in Chapel last Friday.

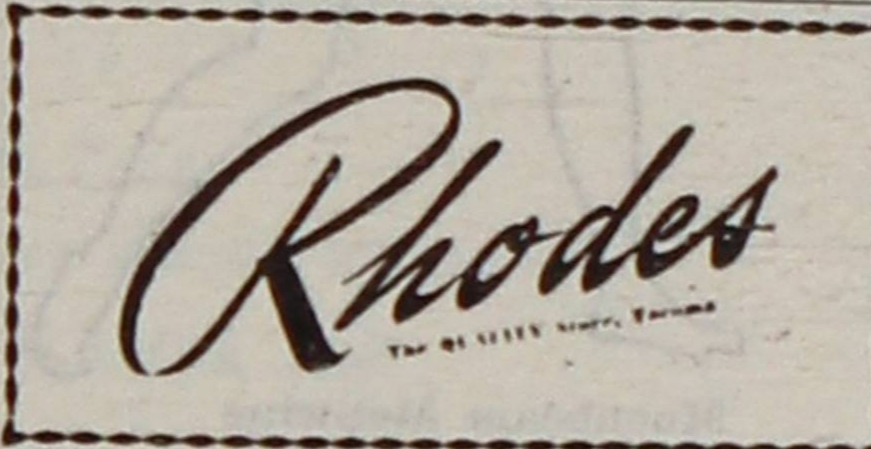
Dr. Long took the line, "And Nahum was a great man but—" as the basis of his speech, to show that man must be dedicated to a cause greater than himself to be truly great.

Dr. Long used Abraham Lincoln for an example of a great man with the traits of humility, usefulness, and dependability.

He said that at this time the world must decide if it is able to meet the necessary standards to acquire greatness.

Grad of CPS Attending Cornell

Ed Hungerford, CPS graduate of the class of '47, is now attending Cornell University, studying for his master's degree in English. Hungerford returned to CPS in '46, following four years in the army. He belonged to the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity and was a member of the Knights and editor of The Trail. Hungerford is enthusiastic with regard to Cornell and is taking American literature, 18th century Shakespeare, and a seminar in Victorian prose. At present he is planning to teach following his work.



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CPS GIRLS TRICK OR TREAT

Halloween brought a new age group to the trick-or-treat custom in the form of three CPS girls. Out with the ghosts and goblins were Sue Robinson, Peggy Weaver and Dottie Kostenbader. The three girls went from door to door armed with only a paper bag and a lot of good ideas. Comments were numerous, mostly hinting that the ages of pranksters is getting older every year.

International Week in Oregon

An international week end was held at Willamette University at Salem, Oregon. It was attended by representatives of the International Relations Club from Oregon State University, Linfield College, and the College of Puget Sound. The Saturday program consisted of an afternoon tea, and a piano recital of international music. Dr. Tomlinson spoke on a practical program for international cooperation.

The week ended in an international ball at which the foreign students wore their native costumes. Rafid Askari of CPS was granted first prize for men's costumes and Mrs. Kyell Aarnes, also of CPS, received second prize for women's costumes.

Club to Hear Martin

A panel discussion on Russia, in which a delegation from PLC participated, was the feature of the last International Relations Club meeting. Norman Schut, Ted Picard, Ortho Halligan of CPS, and Frank Culbertson of PLC led the discussion.

Next I.R.C. meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:15 in Jones III, and will last only a half hour. At 7:45 transportation will be provided for the members going to Y.W.C.A. to hear Martin Hall's speech "What Price Lasting Peace in Europe?"

'Ink Spots' Tests To Be Discussed

Alpha Psi Chi, the psychology club of the College of Puget Sound, will meet in room 116, Howarth Hall, Nov. 11 at 8 p. m. The speaker for the night will be B. A. Siegel from Madigan General Hospital at Fort Lewis.

Mr. Siegel will speak on projection testing, with emphasis on the Rorschach and ink blot tests. The business section of the meeting will include the revision of the constitution of the organization.

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... And this is how it all started!

ABY Members Search Park

Climaxing the Alpha Beta Upsilon sneak was a moonlight hike through Point Defiance Park. The hike started when a voice, sounding like that of one of the kidnapped members, called the searching Betas and informed them that the pledges were at Fort Nisqually.

When the members arrived at the Park they found it closed. Undaunted by this difficulty, Gwen Simmons and June Larson started out on foot.

Their first halt was the stables. At first their knocking brought no response; soon, however, they were answered by a gruff voice demanding what they wanted. The girls quickly explained their mission and asked permission to look for pledges.

The door was finally opened, revealing the night watchman clad only in long underwear, pointing a gun suspiciously at the intruders.

A brief but thorough search brought only disappointment, so the pair trekked on.

The next stop was the fort itself. Seeing a light in a cabin, they went to investigate. Again they met resistance, this time in the form of a little old lady, her dog and her rifle. After convincing the lady that she was not in danger of being scalped, Gwen and June were taken in and told that there were bandits loose in the area. True or not, this statement frightened the girls enough that they called on the police to get them back to their car.

When the two finally arrived at the sneak it was somewhat of an anti-climax for them. The next day they still had something to shiver about though, remembering that that was the night of the murder.



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Welcome Freshman

We are a little late with this article but we thought we might toss it in, as we are a little short of whatever they put in this paper. There will be no name on this article, nor will there be any more articles. By next week they will have our fingerprints and we will be in the Himal . . . Himlay . . . Cascades.

You will like the profs and teachers here: Dr. Battin and his jokes, Dr. Coulter and his suspenderless clothes, and . . . (we have classes with the rest of them).

And we have many traditions here at the Old College by the Sound. There is the one about the freshman getting the hatchet from the sophomores, or juniors, who hide it from the alums who only come to football games when we play Willamette, who have no hatchet, and . . . Oh heck, so much for the tradition.

Hot News

It is rumored that the boys will soon be permitted to smoke in the Sub. The initials of the boy from whom we got this hot tip are Joe Boyle.

Back to whatever we were doing . . . officials take notice—Sadie Hawkin's Day Dance should be a tolo. Boys' strike, it is rumored that Bud Thomsen is taking John Taylor to the dance in protest.

You can expect a senatorial investigation of this column. Orchids



Wolf Girl

to the janitorial staff, basement men's looked especially nice and pretty this week.

Oh yes, welcome freshmen and sophs, juniors and seniors who have never been welcomed that know . . . we'll make it official.

On behalf of the Royal Botanical Society we wish to welcome the freshman class of Oregon State College (writers not responsible for typesetters' errors.)

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By BEV and ROSE

Congratulations and best wishes to the couple of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Herm McDowell (Phyllis Hale, Homecoming Queen.) Dr. Battin was the chaperone for a recent party but seems as though he was a little doubtful most of the night



as to just whom he was chaperoning. Confoosin' but still mamoozin'. That's what masquerades do to you!

"poly" (Doug) Corns looked pretty feminine a few nights back.

Of course, that was the idea and the lovely blond curls were so becoming!

This rumored Joan Oakes is giving hubby Jim, Chi Nu pledge, a pretty hard time as far as this paddling business goes. So far she has broken one paddle and has the admiring respect of all the fraternity boys.

Just noticed that Rojean Knight is wearing Ed Cook's Chi Nu fraternity pin.

It's sweeping the campus! Yes, it's the gargling version of The Flight of the Bumble Bee. Do you know how to do it?

Here's a note to all you lads who smoke at the entrance to the Sub. Perhaps you've met Nickey, age 5. He's the little fella who spends his time in the trash can, smoking discarded cigarettes. He even offered them to the girls who caught his

CPS Sends Stivers As Representative

William E. Stivers, Delta Kappa Phi, will be the delegate from CPS for the Western States Inter-Fraternity Conference held yesterday, today and Saturday at the University of Southern California.

A series of panel discussions and various luncheons and banquets will be held during the conference along with a tour of the USC campus. The delegates will be guests at the USC-Stanford game and at a pre-game rally will be entertained by Horace Heldt and his orchestra.

Saturday night the Western States Inter-Fraternity Council will hold their annual ball.

Zete Pledge Dance At Titlow Lodge

"Cut a rug at the Titlow Tug" was the theme of the Zete pledge dance last Saturday night, at Titlow Beach. Dancing was from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of the juke box. Chairman of the dance was Garry Hersey. The other committees were as follows: Decorations, Frank Osborne and Lou Wohlman; refreshments, Tom Ruffin; and music, Don Gilsdorf.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. VanScyoc, and Miss Jean Button and Mr. James Jensen.

Dock Scene of Zete Sneak

Zete pledges successfully evaded members in their annual pledge "Sneak," a week ago Wednesday. They left school shortly after noon and met at Redondo at 4:00. Wells Anderson's father made the arrangements and the pledges drove their cars into a warehouse at the Milwaukee docks, and there were able to dance and eat in peace, without the worry of an invasion by the members.

Those who attended the sneak were: Garry Hersey and Pat Chapman, Tom Ruffin and Celest Sawyer, Jo Hedges and Ginger Gundstrom, Wells Anderson and Lorraine Bottiger, Don Semmern and Marie Kramer, John Taylor and Toni Mendell, Paul Whitcomb and Giner Taylor, Bill Kowalski and Pat Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks, Don Gilsdorf and Sue Pringle, Bill Pyfer, Paul Tomshick, Don Reising, Rod Gibbs, Louie Wohlman, Mickey Pierce, Lloyd Blanus, Bud Blevens, Dale Larson, John McCorry and Stan Olson and their guests. Their advisor was Harry Byrd.

Opera Tryouts November 11

Tryouts for the all college operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" will be held in the Jones Hall auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, November 11, from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

This operetta which was written by Gilbert and Sullivan, gives opportunity for natural comedy as well as good singing voices. The program will be presented May 14 and 15.

If anyone desires a score of the operetta, they may contact Professor Keutzer at the Music Building.



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Hockey, Volleyball Highlight Women's Athletic Activities

The W.A.A. outdoor sports, field hockey season, came to a close last week when the rain turned the field into a mass of mud. There were three teams in the hockey tournament. Members of the



winning team were B. Johnson, B. Precheck, B. Noble, B. Sinkovich, P. Blasen, E. Roundtree, R. Potter, B. Van Horn, H. Warne, A. Pietrich, P. Malberg and J. Williams.

Hockey team members will leave this week end to participate in the Women's Hockey tournament at Portland. They will play three games with other college W.A.A. teams on the coast.

Volley ball is the next sport to be played with women's interclass



playoffs. Tournaments will begin on Monday.

Miss Bond, W.A.A. director, announced that girls must participate in three practice games before they are eligible for tournament play.

The schedule for Monday is frosh 1 vs. seniors and sophomores vs. juniors. Wednesday the freshmen play the juniors and the frosh 2 group plays the sophomores. Seniors are teamed against the sophomores while the frosh group 1 plays the frosh 2 team on Friday.

Fort Lewis Loses To CPS Jayvees

The CPS Jayvees beat the Fort Lewis All-stars last Friday afternoon for the second time. The score was 21 to 0. Dale Larsen, 165-pound sprint star, formerly of Lincoln High School, scored 18 of the 21 points for CPS in the first quarter.

Don Dahlquist, Jayvee coach, surprised the Fort Lewis defense by having his team use the T formation for the first time this year.

Larsen swept around his right end on three long successive touchdown runs, before the All-stars got "hep" to the fast-breaking T formation. Neither team could do much in the remaining three quarters. The J.V.'s got a safety in the third quarter which was good for two points when Dick Towe, all-city center from Seattle blocked a Fort Lewis punt which rolled out of the end zone.

Coach Dahlquist is trying to get at least one more stiff game for his team this Saturday. The possibilities are St. Martin's J.V.'s or the Fort Worden team at Port Townsend, Wash.

Vikings Visit Loggers Saturday

Playing from a Notre Dame box formation the Western Washington Vikings will attempt to add CPS to their list of victims. This list has been marred this year only by a 6 to 0 setback suffered at the hands of the PLC Gladiators.

A number of boys from the Puget Sound area play on the visiting

squad. Game time has been set for 2 p. m. at the Tacoma Stadium this Saturday. A little strength has been added to the Logger varsity reserves with scabbacks Jack Fablich from Puyallup, Merlin Corbin from Sumner and Dale Larson from Lincoln backing up the regular left-halves.

Varsity Beats Jayvees 14-7

Coach Don Dahlquist turned his pack of woodchoppers against the CPS varsity, here on the home field, last Wednesday only to lose by a scant margin of seven points. Despite the Jayvee's marvelous wall of defense, the varsity was able to hit pay dirt early in the first quarter when big Warren Wood broke through the right side of the Jayvee's forward wall. Wood also made the try for point. Receiving the ball on downs the varsity again drove the Jayvee's to the ten-yard strip when Jim Sulenes skirted his own left end where he was smothered by a host of tacklers. Jim twisted his ankle badly on the play and had to be taken out of the ball game. Warren Wood continued the march across the goal line for the varsity's second touchdown and try for point. The two teams fought to a standstill until the last quarter when Fablich literally outran the entire varsity team for a touchdown. In trying for the extra point the Jayvees pulled the surprise of the day when they faked kicking the try for point and threw a flat pass to Milt Gust in the end zone.

Coach Patrick, realizing he had a potential seat back in the person

of Jack Fablich, put him in the varsity backfield. The varsity immediately headed down field with Fablich carrying the ball on every play. One of the greatest runs of the game came during this march goalward when Fablich crashed off his own right tackle and was apparently stopped but twisted loose and headed for pay dirt. He was stopped after picking up a gain of thirty-five yards.

Outstanding players were Taylor, Gust, Howe, Fablich, Sulenes and Warren Wood.

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Frosh Call Given

By BILL SCHEYER

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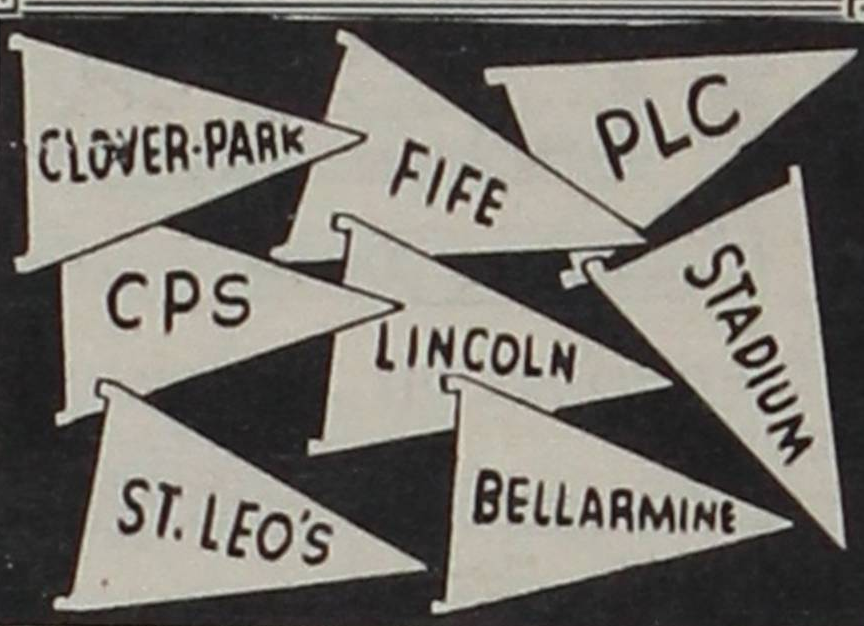
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