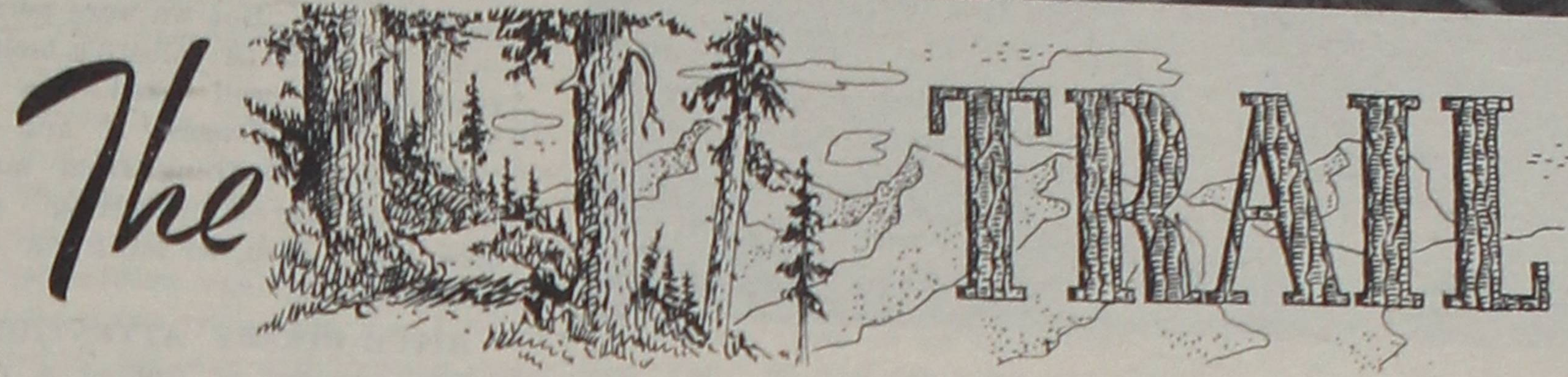
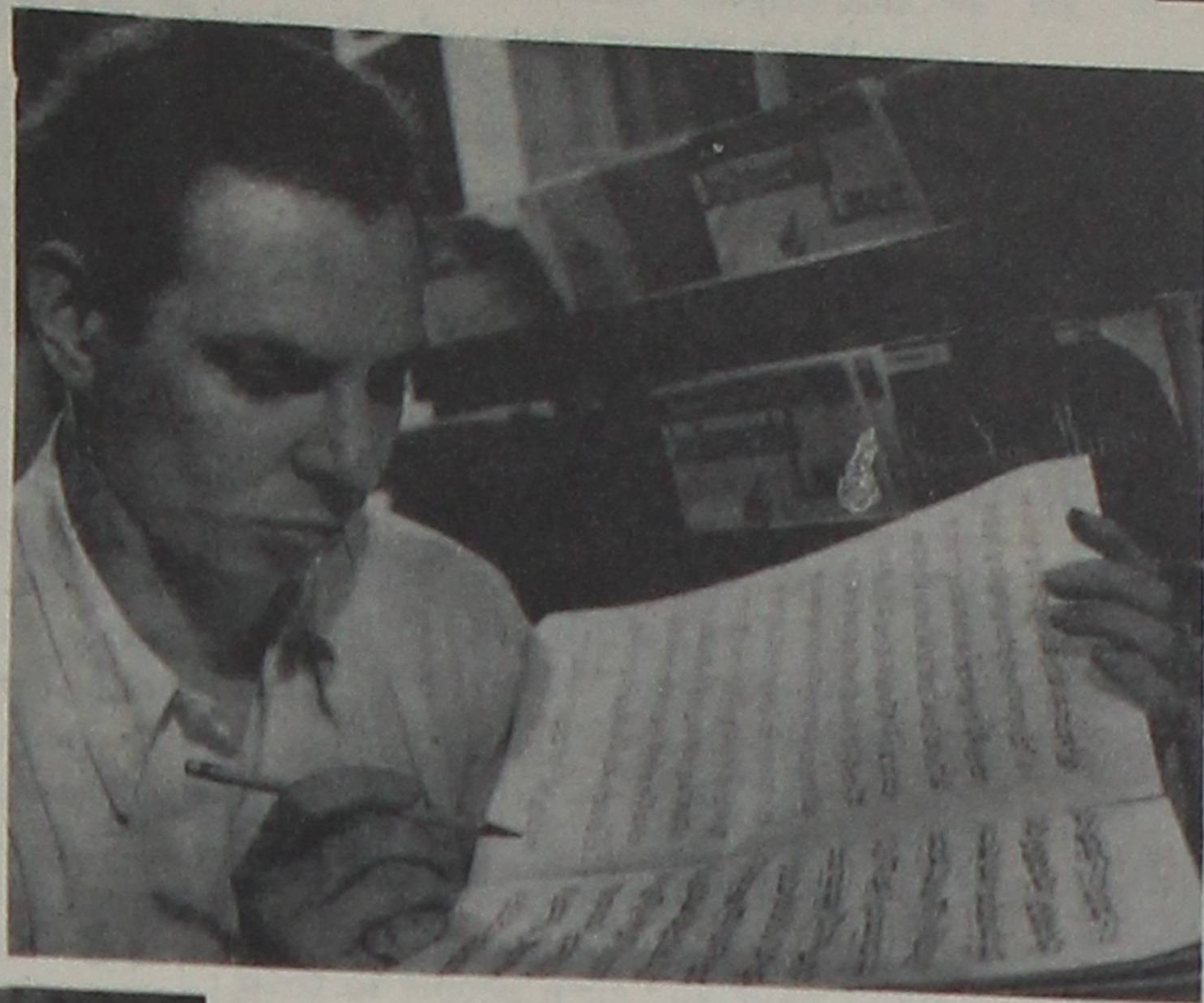


Campus Musicians Prepare Concert



1947-48 — No. 8 COLLEC OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA WASHINGTON November 21, 1947

New Tacoma Symphony Set for First Concert

The new Tacoma Symphony Orchestra conducted by Raymond Vaught will present its first concert Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at Jones Hall Auditorium.

The symphony of 65 members includes 41 CPS students and faculty members.

An original composition by Leroy Ostransky, class of '48, entitled "Rhapsody for Saxophone and Orchestra" will be given with Richard Henderson as featured soloist. This rhapsody was written especially for Richard Henderson, saxophonist, and the Tacoma Symphony in order to create a greater interest in regional talent.

Other numbers will be: "Tocatta", by Frescobaldi; "Symphony in B Minor", by Schubert; "The Last Spring", by Greig; "Perpetual Motion", by Strauss; "Adagio" from the Romantic Symphony by Hanson, and concluding with the "Marche Slave", by Tschaiikowski.

There will be no charge. The public is invited.



Raymond Vaught

Students To Give Recital Today at 4

Music students will present the third in the series of student recitals in Jones Hall at 3 p. m. today. For those who prefer voice there will be Howard Follin and John Hayes on the male side and Olive Ann Tuttle on the female line. John Schartow from the band will play the French horn.

These concerts are presented primarily for the performers' benefit but the audiences have been steadily growing. Last week they applauded the singing of Arthur Knight, the cello playing of Charlotte Berquist, the piano of Jess Smith and the organ selections by two of the pupils of D. Robert Smith, music instructor.

Musicians to Be Host At Music Convention

With the CPS music department as host, the Washington Music Educator convention and Regional Clinic will be held in Tacoma Jan. 9 and 10. Clyde Keutzer is local chairman and Jack Francis of Puyallup, Franke Anarde and Delwin Jones of Tacoma, and John O'Connor and Raymond Vaught of CPS are hosts.

About 300 music educators from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are expected. The meetings will be held at the Winthrop hotel on the 9th and at CPS on the 10th.

CPS Battles Linfield in Grid Finale

After a week of scrimmage and more scrimmage, Coach Patrick's charges are out to win the last one on the schedule. A victory tonight will mean a better than even break in the conference play, one notch ahead of Linfield. This evening's outcome means either the second division or among the top four.

Offense to Boast Speed

Those who have followed the Loggers faithfully through the ups and downs of the past season are in for a surprise tonight. Coach Patrick has indicated that he will start a pony backfield with speed to burn. The small boys will be running from a brand new offense.

That new backfield consists of Jack Fabulich, the sprinter from Puyallup, at left half; Milt Gust, the bandy-legged flyer, at fullback; Dale Larson, the speedster who romped 65 yards through the mud last week, at right half. Joe Hedges will likely get the nod for the signal calling berth with this outfit.

Line Remains Intact

Virtually the same forward wall will operate with these new backs. Jim Rice, one of the toughest guards in the conference is playing his last game for the Maroon and White, and is slated to raise a little havoc as he bows out of the football picture.

Linfield has always been a thorn in the side of CPS athletic teams, and Coach Patrick would give his eye teeth to beat them. Last year it was a 6-6 tie at McMinnville. Then later in the season the Linfield basketballers walked off with the

(continued on page 3)

Odd Jobs Held by CPS Students

By MARJORIE SMOVIR

Odd jobs can really be "odd" we found out when we started asking students how they earn their spending money.

An old standby in the 'odd job' field is, of course, baby sitting. The girls at Anderson Hall have long been taking calls for child care but now a new note has been added.

Several fraternity boys have decided that this is an excellent way to make money and still get their homework done. So far they have had only a few calls from relatives and friends but they still remain hopeful.

Runs Print Shop

Dave Parker is one student who can't be beat for initiative. Dave has his own print shop.

Leon Clark also has his own

business in the form of a bicycle shop. He also advertises said shop in the Trail—plug, plug,—and, incidentally, is on the Trail staff.

Top job of the week, however, is

one held by Gordon E. Van Tassel. Gordon is a stand-in for the bridge tenders on Tacoma's three bridges, the 11th St., Puyallup River, and

(continued on page 6)

Campus music makers are working hard these days in preparation for concerts, classical and jazz. The New Tacoma Symphony presents its first concert Wednesday. The Work Shop Band will make its next appearance at the Prince and Princess of Melody contest. Above are some Work Shoppers, getting in practice toots. Upper left: Iverson Cozort, Dean Kelly, Holmes Hutton, Eugene Barentine, Paul Middlebrook. Center: Leroy Ostransky, Work Shop instructor. Upper right: Don Cox, Bob Olson, Bill Rivard, Ted Picard. The saxophone players are: Dick Henderson, alto; Bill Clem, alto; Frank Dutro, tenor; Joe Martin, tenor; Ross Spalding (not in picture), tenor; Don Franklin, Baritone.

Pictures by Richards Studio

By HAROLD SNODGRASS

Originality is the keynote of the Workshop Band and the organization is very nearly original itself, being one of two or three of its kind in the United States, according to its director, Leroy Ostransky. Conceived by Professor Clyde Keutzer merely as a workshop for the arranging class, the band was soon drafted for public appearance and has since become one of the most popular musical organizations on the campus.

Only three schools offer comparable courses in arranging, the Juilliard, Eastman, and New England Conservatory schools of music. The class arranges dance music and does background orchestrations principally, with their aim that of trying to bridge the gap between the classics and dance music.

The band was first brought to the attention of the entire student body by the election of a Prince and Princess of Melody and soon developed a large following. They attracted the largest secular audience ever to watch a performance in Jones Hall with their concert last spring. The only larger audience heard the Messiah.

Their only appearance this year was during freshman week, when they had to tune up at 8 a. m. According to Ostransky, "this is the only time a musician ever played at that time in the morning except when he hadn't been to bed the night before."

The band is composed of 17 members, plus the vocalists, on Tuesday mornings, but on Fridays a "second team," composed of musicians who are being groomed to step into positions vacated by graduates, practices.

The professional character of the group is attested by the fact that 90 per cent of the band hold regular cards in the musicians' union.

The first major appearance of the band this year will be shortly after the Christmas holidays when the election of a new Prince and Princess of Melody will be held.

'Pirates of Penzance' Cast Chosen

Anita Stebbins and Willard Norman were selected for the romantic leads for the operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" at the tryouts held last week. Helen Traub, Joan Storow, Clara Bowe, Lynn Murphy Mould, Howard Hitchcock, Marshall Campbell, Arthur Knight and James Ernst were selected for the other major roles.

The costumes and scenery for this operetta could not be obtained locally. They are being rented from an operatic company in Boston and will be shipped in time for the performance which will be held at

Jason Lee Auditorium on May 14 and 15.

The understudies selected were, Beverly MacDonald, Gordon Volles, Ann Vlahovich, Betty Lou Fyke, Lorraine Overstreet, Forrest McKernan, and Willy Sepetowske.

Two male choruses and one female chorus will be formed from the members of the Adelpian Concert Choir and the Men's Glee Club. An orchestra of 30 pieces will be assembled for accompaniment.

The entire production will be under the direction of Professor Clyde Keutzer, director of the department of music.

February 10 at 4 p. m., announces 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-

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

body," he says and a happy and a

Occupational Therapy Inspector Visits School



Miss Henrietta McNary, director of occupational therapy of Milwaukee Downer College, arrived here last week to inspect the new occupational therapy department, which is waiting to be accredited.

After the inspection, Prof. E. E. Bell, director of the school of occupational therapy at CPS, conducted Miss McNary on a tour of hospitals in the vicinity and in Canada. CPS has the distinction of being the only school whose students train internationally. At present CPS students are receiving actual on the job training in hospitals and curative shops as far away as Oregon, Michigan, and in Canada.

Miss McNary is an accomplished

equestrienne who has maintained an active and personal interest in horses since her childhood in Wisconsin. In her childhood she went the whole way by raising, breaking, and training a colt. More recently she has added sculpture to her list of hobbies. One of her pieces is a marble figure fashioned from a step salvaged from the old Milwaukee court house.

While here Miss McNary was taken to the Junior League Follies, the proceeds of which are going in support of the occupational therapy work here in Tacoma.

She left Tacoma on Monday to report back to the American Medical Association.

Mailbox Rules Passed

Because of the congestion around the mail boxes certain rules were made by Central Board.

1. All notes placed in the mail box must be dated.
2. Those who place notes in the box should remove them after one week or anyone may dispose of them.
3. All messages must be at least three inches by five inches when folded.

Free ASCPS Tickets Being Sent to Spouses

More than 300 free ASCPS tickets have been sent out to wives of students at CPS.

Records of married students are incomplete and some have undoubtedly been overlooked. Anyone who has not received their card may apply at alumni office, Jones Hall and receive one.

Department Funds Will Be Equalized

For the past four years questions have been arising in Central Board concerning the percentage of funds allotted to the Dramatics, Music, Forensics, Mens' Intramural and Womens' Athletics departments. This year the percentages have been stabilized. Forensics will forfeit some of their percentage to be added to the Music and Dramatics departments. The percentages will all be 20%. This was passed by more than a two-thirds vote by Central Board and in March it will be passed by the faculty. The ruling will go into effect next September.

Salomie Now Rooting On Satsup Farm

Salomie, door prize for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance held November 8th, is now living happily on a farm in Satsup, Washington. The pig was won by Jessie Lee Mock.

Washington Elected

Washington is elected. That is one thing we are sure of. It was unanimous—about 150 years ago.

Shieks will please not bring their camels into Jones Hall.

Well, we are back again and we wouldn't be if people would print all we write for this column. Honest to John, this paper has more censors than Carsten's has pills. (We think that is how it goes.)

Heard over the radio last week that Utah U. wants to give all its professors a test. Hm. How about a teaching institution for them too. You know, a refresher. We made a slight survey. Question: "Do you have any teachers you like?" "And why?" Well, ten people didn't have any such people to their point of view. But we were persistent. It seems Dr. Alcorn's biology recitation is well liked—this we learned from persons 11 and 12. "We learn something from him," one said. "He is interesting," another said. Well, so much for our galluping poll.

HITCH-HIKERS ATTENTION

The problem of finding a ride downtown after classes has been eased somewhat by the initiation of a station wagon taxi between school and 8th and St. Helens. The taxi runs at irregular intervals between the hours of 11 o'clock and 3, and is available for all students. And the fare? Very reasonable—just one pint of blood. So get out there and give.

Did you know that CPS is going to build a memorial to the war dead? A fine idea. It was supposed to be a fountain in front of the girls' dorm. PLC built a gym as a memorial. Hm. Hm.

Is anybody making money in Prof. Battin's Econ class? Just wondering.

We have a question of the week—Is it better to herd cattle giraffes in Switzerland or go to college? Here are the answers we got from a typical cross section of college students:

- Joan Mooney—Yes.
- Celeste Sawyer—No.
- Bob Rinker—Where's Switzerland?
- Don Briggs—Yes, the campus looks fine.
- Harry Truman—What are Giraffes?
- Pest Welch—I'll gladly take the job.

The opinions stated in this column are not necessarily those of anyone living or dead and they don't constitute the policy of the paper—living or dead.

Psych Club Sees Spots

Sgt. Ben Siegal of the Nuero Psychiatric Section of Madigan Hospital spoke at the last meeting of the Psychology club.

He explained the Rorschoch test, more commonly called the Ink Blot Test. A series of 10 ink blots are shown to the patients and they describe their interpretations of the blob. The answers are studied as to reactions to movement, color, shading, black and white.

These studies disclose the patients' sub-conscious attitudes and often help in solving problems of one type or another.

In the ink blot shown here, see what you see in it. The following are reactions of several students.

- "It looks like a pair of old witches and they look like they are wrapped in a cocoon-like blanket and they are facing each other."
- "Looks like the skull of a bird. The open end looks like the beak."
- "Looks like a bat. One with a wide wingspread."

Coolidge Chapman Likes All Phases of Literary Life

"The purpose of literary studies is not merely to learn the names, dates, and works of the principal writers, but to build a philosophy of life by which one can live," said Dr. Coolidge Chapman, professor of English at CPS.

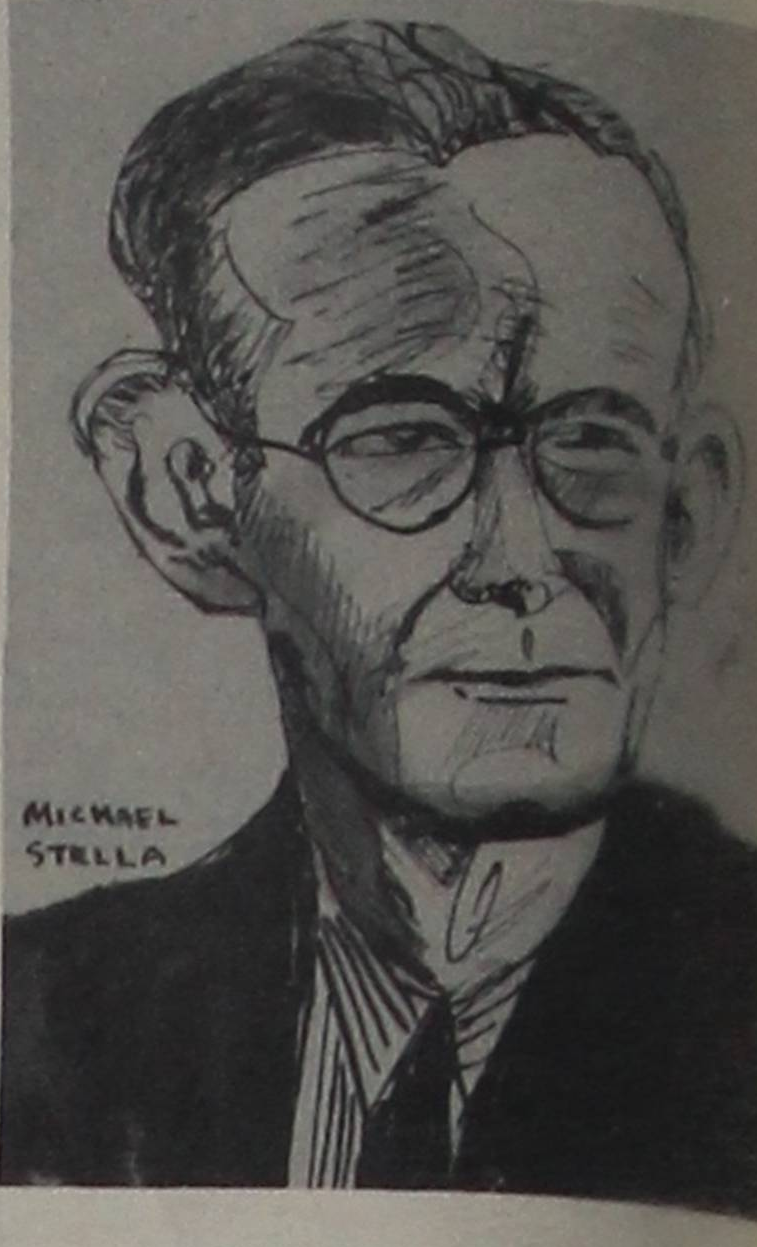
Dr. Chapman is so deeply interested in his profession that his classes vibrate under his interesting lectures. "I can't think of any life more perfect or a profession that could please me more," he said, as he leaned back in his chair, his angular body hunched up.

Born in New York City and brought up in Long Island, Dr. Chapman had most of his early education in private schools, being graduated from high school at an Episcopal school for boys at Hoosa, New York. In 1922 he entered Cornell University on transfer from Williams College and earned his B.A., M.D., and Ph. D. degrees.

In 1932 he and Mrs. Chapman came to Tacoma and CPS. "I've had the best time in my life since I've been here," he said. "My interest in English literature dates back to the year I was thirteen. When I was nineteen I knew I wanted to be a professor of English."

In regard to his classes, Dr. Chapman says that every meeting is a brand new experience. "The students make them interesting. Each student brings a new mind and a

new point of view, so that in my best classes I learn as much from



Dr. Chapman

the students as they learn from me—maybe a little more."

Dante, Chaucer, and Wordsworth are among Dr. Chapman's favorite poets. "Each is so great in his own way, that I cannot say which of them I admire most."

"To lay a foundation of sound morality, conduct, and faith is always the prime purpose of all my teachings," said Dr. Chapman, who is regarded by all who know him as one of the most understanding and kindest professors at CPS.

Deputations Teams Organized by SCA

A discussion of different types of worship services is planned for the next meeting of the Student Christian Association deputations committee, according to John Phillips, faculty adviser. Carol Caldwell, who was counselor for a Methodist Youth Caravan during the summer, is leader of the group.

The group meets regularly Mondays at 7 p. m. in room 115, Howarth Hall, and discussions are open to all students desiring to work on the deputations teams.

More Money for Books

It was reported that the \$500 given to the committee for the Log Books was not sufficient and another \$125 would be needed. Central Board passed the petition and the Log Books will go to press Wednesday.

Kappa Phi's to Give Up Beds for Sleeping Bags

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society on the campus, will retreat to Mason Lodge at Epworth Heights tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. for a house-party which will last until Sunday noon.

The girls will wear old clothes and will bring sleeping bags. Jean Tippee, entertainment chairman, says, "Be prepared for a lot of fun and very little sleep."

Transportation to Epworth Heights is being handled by Helen Mahoney. Food will be supervised by Elaine Lycan and Barbara Noble.

The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Willis Carruth, Kappa Phi adviser. The pledges will entertain the members on Saturday evening.

Kappa Phi members and pledges who would like to go may contact Beverly Johnson at Anderson Hall.

For Veterans

COMPLETE DOPE

Vets corresponding with the Seattle regional VA office should include the name of the college they are attending.

Regional office files are broken down into a number of units, according to types of training. If the Vet does not include the requester information a search must be made of all the files until the Vet's folder is located.

Other information which a Vet should include in his letter are: full name, present address, and O-1 number. If a Vet's correspondence concerns insurance, he should also include the number of his insurance policy.

BURSAR'S BANK

In an effort to help very needy Vets a fund has been established to make small loans to Vets to tide them over until their first check arrives.

These loans are to be paid back out of the first subsistence check received by the Vet, at a nominal interest rate.

Vets who have not yet received their first check and who are in desperate financial condition may apply to the VA office for a loan. The VA will certify that the man is a Vet and that he has not been paid, the Vet then gets an ok on his application from Pres. Thompson's office and then goes to the Bursar's office to draw the money from Mr. Banks.

JOB LIST

The United States Employment Service is now sending the VA office a current list of all job openings they have listed. These lists may be seen in the Jones Hall VA office. This is a new service being offered by the VA.

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Loggers Face Linfield in Final

Pacific Outsplashes Visiting Woodsmen in Semi-Final

The whistle blew, the mud flew, and the Pacific University Shoats uprooted the Puget Sound Porkers, 15-6, at the Forest Grove, Ore., stadium last Saturday.

It had been raining for six weeks down Oregon way, and although game night was clear, the field wasn't. The surface looked like the tideflats—at high tide. Rumor has it that a group of pigs from a nearby farm refused to put on a rooting exhibition at midfield between halves.

The first quarter was a mud-ple picnic with the unhappy teams running three plays, then kicking.

Kick Blocked

Early in the second quarter, Harry Mansfield, Logger back, floated back to kick. It was blocked. PU took over on the 20 and after a series of productive roots at the center of the line, someone who looked like Stan Russell lobbed the muddy blob to an unknown individual in the end zone. PU missed the try for point when the ball floated away from the placement.

In the third quarter Jim Sulenes attempted to handle a punt floating to him on the ground. The current fooled him, the ball went downstream, and a Pacific linesman sur-

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Willamette	5	0	0	98	13
Pacific U.	5	2	0	99	58
Linfield	3	2	1	75	46
College of Idaho	3	2	0	89	68
Puget Sound	2	2	0	34	29
Whitman	1	4	1	35	97
British Columbia	1	6	0	65	151
Lewis and Clark	0	2	2	19	52

aced with it on the 14. They squished over in five line plays and, believe it or not, passed for the extra point.

70 Yard Free Style

The Loggers splashed back with Bob Robbins and Ray Spalding alternating on a sixty-yard drive that bogged down on the Pacific 23. One of Pacific's better free-style artists made a racing drive around end and churned to the Logger 9 before Dale Larson pulled him under.

The line held but when Mansfield attempted to kick out from behind the goal, it was blocked for a safety.

Larson Goes 65 Yards

Larson, a recent graduate from the Jayvees, took a reverse in the fourth quarter, waded into the clear, and clodhopped 65 yards for the Loggers' only score. Joe Hedges and Ralph Rowe sculled along to lay the key blocks.

PS—Sure, it was muddy on both sides of the field.

C.P.S. Skiers Visit Paradise

The College of Puget Sound was well represented this week-end at Paradise, with approximately seventy skiers trying out their hickorys for the first time this year.

Bill Lief held classes in skiing instruction for beginners and advanced skiers. Lessons included the snowplow-turn, telemark and jump-turns.

About twenty Ski Club members turned out for these free instructions. Bill is working up a program of instructions for the Ski Club members during week-ends.

JV Footballers Rout Firemen

Coach Don Dahlquist's fighting Junior Varsity outscored the city firemen 24 to 0 in a scrimmage game on the CPS field last Friday.

Using their new T formation, with Garry Hersey quarterbacking, the JV's had little trouble with a much heavier firemen eleven. Dick Gastfield swept around left end and sprinted 40 yards for the first score.

John "Cookie" Taylor, formerly of Stadium, faded back on his own 40 and passed to end Brice Lilly, who grabbed it on the firemen's 30 and ran all the way. A few plays later Taylor sprinted around his right end on a reverse and did a 60-yard tight rope run up the sideline to score.

The last JV touchdown came when Burt Ross, four-year letterman at Vaughn High School, intercepted a firemen pass on his own 20 and streaked 80 yards.

The entire Junior Varsity squad played heads-up ball and showed crisp blocking and hard tackling. Standouts for the JV's, besides those already mentioned, were Tom Ruffin, Ed Drake, Jack Lowny, Dick Towe and Harry Slyfer.

Zetes Seize Titles In Intramural Loop

With a 45-yard field-goal kicked by Al Danielson, in the third quarter, the Zetes took the B league intramural football championship. The game was tough. Two men were taken out with injuries. Due to the wind, the contest featured many long passes and kicks.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Zetes	5	0	1
Omicrons	5	1	0
Indies	3	2	1
D.K.'s	2	3	0
Mu Chis	2	3	0
Dorm	2	4	0
Chi Nus	0	6	0

The complete win, loss column for the "A" league season is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Zetes	4	0	1
Chi Nus	4	1	0
D.K.'s	3	1	1
Omicrons	2	3	0
Indies	1	4	0
Mu Chis	0	5	0

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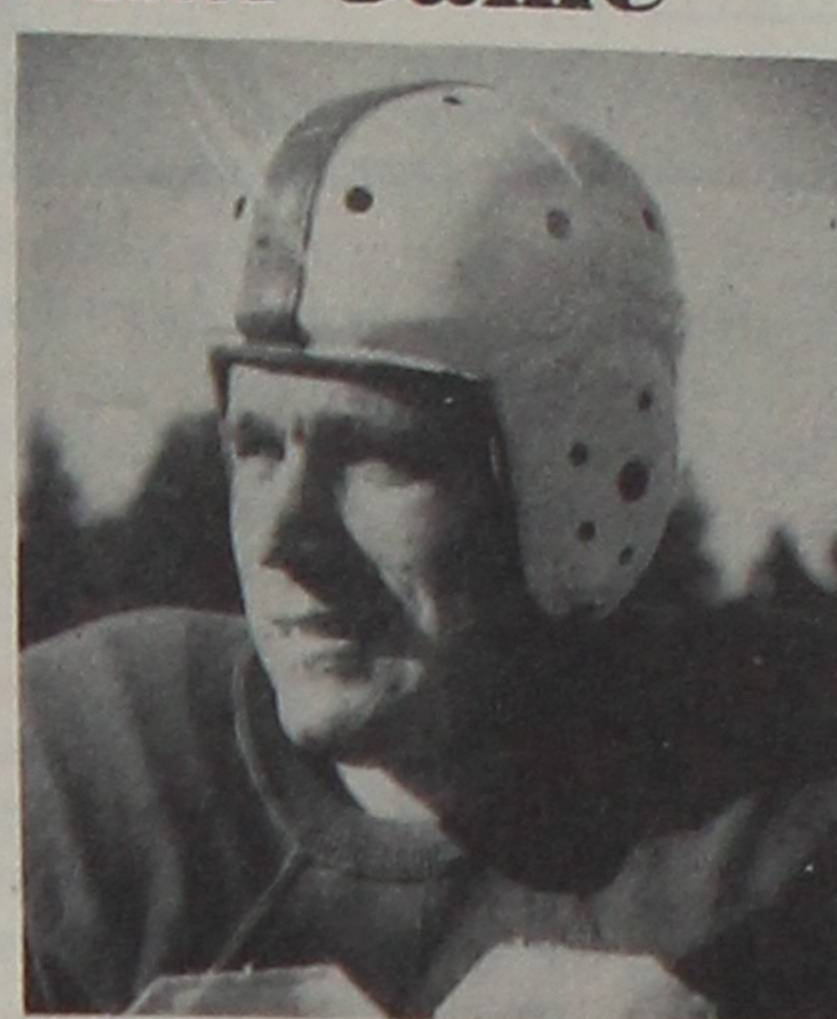
USE YOUR RECREATION ROOM and SNACK COUNTER

10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Fathers in Final Game



JIM "POP" RICE Old Age Lumbago Got Him



JACK "DAD" SPENCER Penalties Threw Him Thrice

Only two men will play their final game for CPS tonight. Jim "Pop" Rice and Jack "Dad" Spencer will round out their fourth year of competition against Linfield. Both played two years under Leo J. Frank before the war and finished under Coach Patrick.

Jim Rice, dubbed "Whoosit" by his teammates after his recent selection to the 400 of national life, is the oldest gent on the squad. He has been a starting guard all four years, gaining all-conference honors last year, when he was elected honorary captain and won the In-

spirational Award. Rice started every game this season except one, the PLC disaster. This was due to a shoulder injury, "old age lumbago," according to buddies. The frosh on the squad call him "Pop." So does his three-year-old daughter.

"Dad" Spencer is also known as Jocko, Jack and John J. He will play left half, as usual. In '42, Spencer was the ace passer and running back in the league and rated all-conference honors.

Spencer is also married and a proud papa.

(Continued from Page 1)

casaba title, just aceing out CPS. Just to keep things in line they whipped the Logger baseball club for the conference title. A victory tonight would be pleasant for all concerned in the CPS athletic department.

Marshall Leads Linfield

The Wildcats will feature the hot-shot quarterback, John Seeley, who gained all conference honors last year, and has been running hog wild this season. Keith Marshall, the left half and top scorer for Linfield, has scored 36 points this year, more than the whole CPS ball club. Scouts say he is the man to watch.

Linfield started slow this season, losing to College of Idaho in their conference opener, 16 to 6, and tying Lewis and Clark in the second start, 6 to 6. From then on things changed. They whipped Pacific, 7 to 6 and Whitman 26 to 6 and gave the Willamette Bearcats the scare of their lives. Willamette came from behind to win, 12-7. UBC was next to drop before the Wildcats, 23 to 0. This gives them 3 wins and 2 losses with one tie as a conference record. A win over CPS tonight will give them a tie for second place in the conference, and shove the Loggers deep in the second division.

So as any football fan can see, things are going to be rough on the floor of the Stadium tonight.

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(2).....prs. edged skis only, size.....\$.....

(3).....prs. pants, waist.....length.....\$.....

(4).....prs. poles, length.....\$.....

3% sales tax \$.....

TOTAL \$.....

GOOD LUCK to JOHN HEINRICK'S BASKETBALL TEAM Lundquist Lilly

February 10 at 4 p. m., announces Pat Mason, vice-president. All

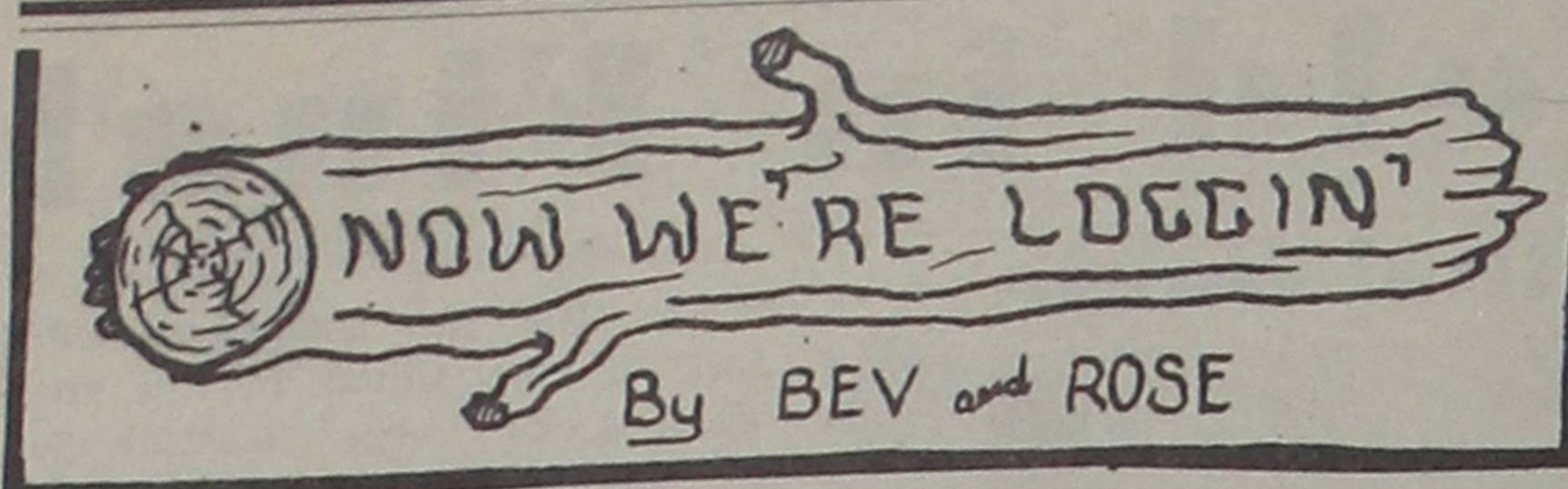
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and progressive faculty here," Dr. "and I think the new members will measure up to them. It's a rare faculty that is as progressive

body," he said them and al



Here's wishing all you Logger Lewts and Puget Sound pretties a Happy Thanksgiving. Just think—four days to catch up on studies.

It goes without saying that the "Bubble Ball" was a tremendous success and if we owned a florist shop, we'd give orchids to Gretchen Swayze and her committee.

Things noticed the night of the Bubble Ball—Jim Caillouette madly searching for the Hart-Shaffner & Marx label in his attractive tuxedo. And the boy even had a maroon carnation to match his bow tie . . . Lucy McIntyre and Jackie Schore in those new ankle length dancing dresses . . .

Hats off to this week's men of extinction—Jack Erek and Jim Petrich—and girls, for their flower preference it's definitely carnations before gardenias—huh, fellas?

And then we have Jack Babbitt's definite taste for olives and shrimps, on toothpicks, of course.

Lorayne Rockway literally forcing her six dozen butter rolls on everyone she saw.

Speaking of college dances, the Ball, that is—we'll add . . .

"Though college days
Have their delights
They can't compare
With college nights."

Theme song for the dance was "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"—'cuz it was playing at the Temple. Nuff said.

Omicrons Frolic At Pledge Dance

Baggy pants, torn shirts and shorter than ever skirts were the style for the Omicron's annual Pledge Dance held last Friday night at Lakewood Terrace.

Members and pledges danced to the music of Bob Dickenson and renditions of his featured vocalist, none other than a mysterious "Mrs. Hush."

An added feature was the singing of several popular numbers by Miss Marilyn Edwards, a guest of Harvey Cox.

Professor and Mrs. M. E. Nelson and Professor and Mrs. John Lantz attended the poor man's frolic.

Gene Tone, pledge president, arranged for the music and hall; Al Harris, refreshments; Dick Melton decorations; and Frank Springer, Ernie Johnson and Bill Milligan, cleanup. The programs were constructed by Dick Daken, Frank Dal Santo and Don Phillips.

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SIXTH AVE. AT SPRAGUE

Babes Bring Boys to Bubble Ball



Over 300 couples danced to "Bumps" Blackwell's music at the Bubble Ball. Here are some of them taking a break to listen to special entertainment. —Photo by Ideal Studios

Balloons Fly at Sorority Ball

Last Saturday night Fellowship Hall was thronged by about 300 at the Bubble Ball, sponsored by Inter-Sorority Council. Balloons afforded the main decorations, and replicas of the sorority pins were pinned to the curtain on the stage. "Bumps" Blackwell and his original combo orchestra added dreamy music to the dance which lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock.

During intermission Dr. Thompson drew names from a hat for the door prizes, which consisted of bubble bath, bubble gum and plastic bubbles. Those who won were Byron Crull, Mrs. Julian Beck, Jim Crews, Jimmy Beyer, Giner Tumbler and Keith Chase. "Bumps" and the orchestra entertained at inter-

mission with "Groove Juice," "Motorcycle," "Fat Butterfly" and other novelty numbers.

The dance had a noisy ending as the balloons were taken down and popped throughout the hall.

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(at Cushman)

Zelda Lay Sets Wedding Date

Miss Zelda Lay announced her engagement to Mr. William Scheyer at last week's meeting of Alpha Beta Upsilon, and presented her sorority sisters with the traditional box of candy.

The names of the engaged couple were revealed in a colonial bouquet of yellow and lavender flowers, symbolizing the sorority colors.

Miss Lay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lay of Helena, Montana, and Mr. Scheyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Scheyer of Puyallup. This is Zelda's third year at CPS. She is majoring in religion and is a member of Kappa Phi. Mr. Scheyer, who is an ex-navy man, was on the junior varsity basketball squad last year. He is an economics major and pledge of Delta Kappa Phi.

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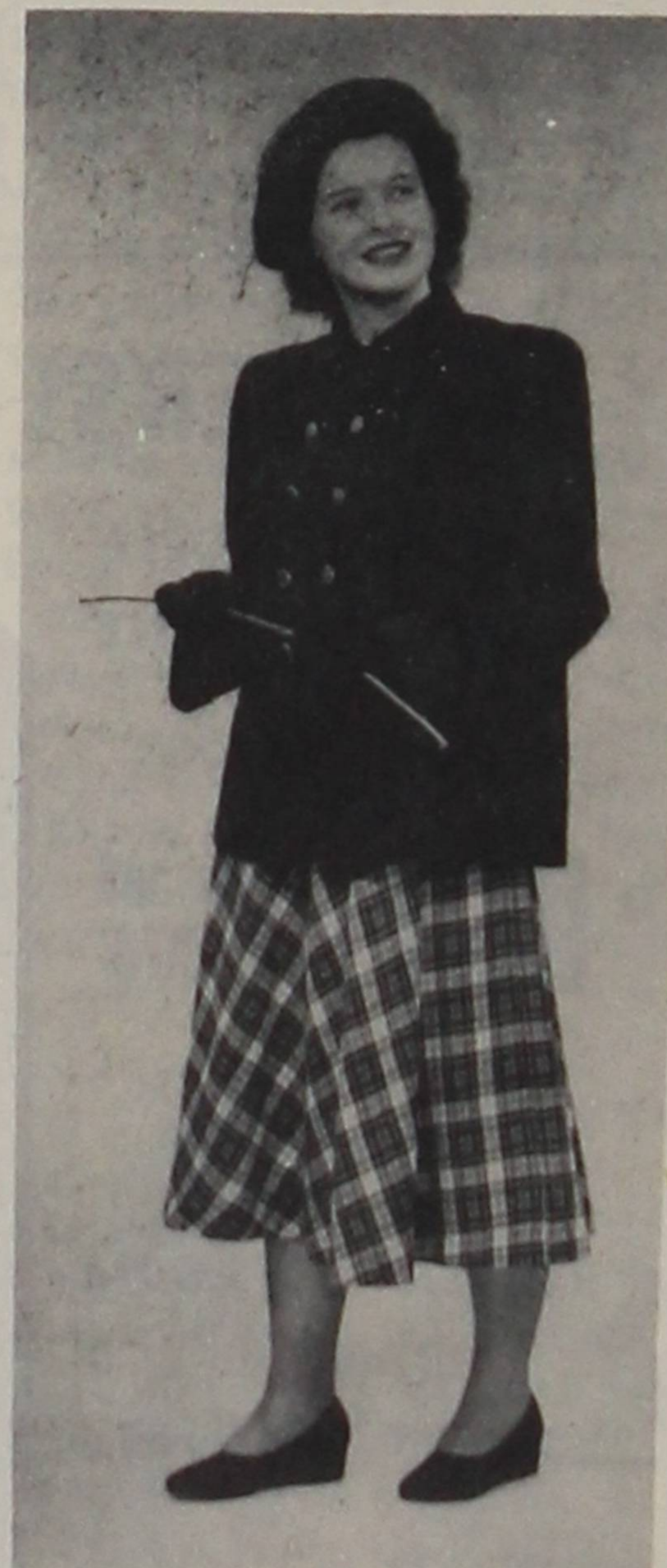
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to give them that sharp look and they can get them from

Lou Johnson

the shop of distinction and quality," says

Pat Meehan

Zetes Accepted by Kappa Sigma

National Frat Joins Campus

Sigma Zeta Epsilon was accepted this week into the Kappa Sigma national fraternity. Present Zeta members will become Kappa Sigs at impressive installation ceremonies in January, 1948, which will be attended by representatives from all Kappa Sigma chapters on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Wedell Foss, District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, was accompanied by Capt. Greer A. Dunson, U.S.N. Retired, and Dave Swenson, Tacoma alumni head, when he held the Zetes they had been accepted. Following a movie on the history of Kappa Sigma, Mr. Foss presented Al Danielson, Zeta president, with their new Kappa Sigma scrap book and assisted in making the first page.

Zeta alumni may elect to become Kappa Sigs if they desire. The Zete house will continue to be owned by local alumni and always will be, Mr. Foss emphasized. When the present Zete members become members of the national fraternity, arrangements will be made to rent the house from the local alumni.



Seen reading the telegram accepting Sigma Zeta Epsilon into Kappa Sigma, national fraternity, are, reading from left to right, Al Danielson, President; F. A. McMillan, adviser; Wedell Foss, District Grand Master; Dave Severson, local head; Robert Sprenger, adviser; Bill Glover, last year's president.

Zete 25th Anniversary

Affiliation with a national fraternity comes on the 25th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Zeta Epsilon on the CPS campus. The Zetes were organized in 1922, purchased their present fraternity house in 1929, and have been out of their house only during the war, when it was used as a rooming house for women students. The Zetes again took possession of their house in 1945 and reorganized the chapter in the spring and summer of 1946. Prof. Frederick McMillan was the original advisor of the Zetes and will continue as advisor.

The history of Kappa Sigma is proud one which can be traced back to 1400 at the University of Bologna, in Italy. It was founded in America on Dec. 10, 1869, at the University of Virginia. At the end of its first 50 years its membership numbered more than 20,000 and at the end of another quarter of a century that number had more than doubled. At present it has a total of 60,000 members.

A recent Time magazine survey reported that Kappa Sigma is the

second largest fraternity in number of houses and chapters. At present there are 110 chapters, of which 75 per cent own their own houses.

The long range plans for the development of the College of Puget Sound includes space for the eventual erection of fraternity and sorority houses. The other four fraternities and four sororities on the campus have received overtures from national organizations and it is expected that several more national organizations will be installed on the campus within the next year.

When the Zetes are formally installed into Kappa Sigma in January, they will become the seventh institution in this district to have a chapter of this national. Chapters are already installed at the Univ. of British Columbia, Univ. of Oregon, Oregon State, Univ. of Washington, Washington State, and Univ. of Idaho.

Mu Chi's - Thetas Plan Novel Dance

In a nautical atmosphere of fish nets, ships, mooring lines, and seaweed all salts of Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Mu Chi will entertain their dates at an informal dance Saturday night at Dash Point Community Hall.

Co-chairmen of this affair, which is an annual one of these two groups, are Margie Ness and John Parker. Decorations will befit the "Fisherman's Wharf" theme and Dave Rees, Jack Babbit, Ann Vlahovich, Abbie Tudor and Rose Carbone will work on this committee. Tickets will be handled by Jim Luzzi and Faye McCrady and entertainment by Jay Ball. Working on refreshments will be Helen Mahoney, Virginia Wiley, and Bob Kennedy.

Gamma President To Wed Tonight

Miss Marion Sandal will exchange marriage vows with Mr. Harold Carlson this evening at 8. The wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Milton A. Marcy at the First Methodist church.

The bride will wear the traditional white wedding gown. Her matron of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Sandal Wellener, and her bridesmaids are Mrs. Lucille Ludwick Seabloom and Mrs. Mary Rogers Gee.

Marion is president of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

DK's Sneak With Police

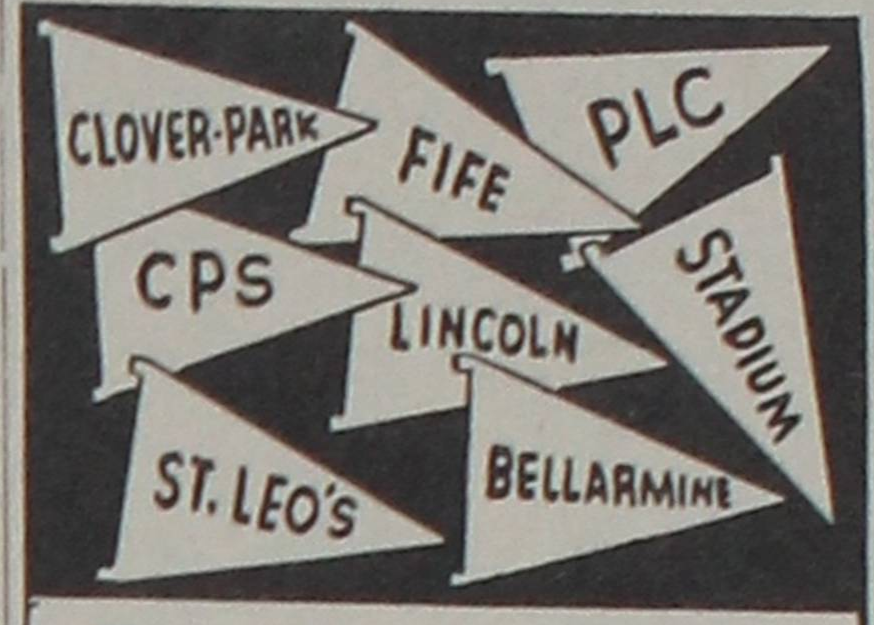
Choosing one of the most original spots of the season to hold their sneak, the Delta Kappa Phi pledges hid in the Police Station pistol range. Access to the station was gained through the cooperation of Commissioner Temme.

The members' cars were sabotaged. Don Burnett, president of the organization, was kidnapped. When Don attempted to escape, he was chased three blocks by a plain-clothes man. He was handcuffed to his wife for the remainder of the evening.

At 10 o'clock, Herb Stark and Fred Race, co-chairmen of the sneak, called the members and invited them to come down and join the festivities.

'Grad Roundup' of Stadium Alumni

"Grad Roundup," annual informal dance sponsored by the Stadium alumni association, will be held Saturday, November 29, in the armory from 8:30 to 12. Ivy Cozart's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are one dollar a person and are being sold by Don Gilsdorf, Sue Pringle, Roald Reitan and Dex Silvers.



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"and I think the new members
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New Mail Box in Jones Hall



The new mail box in lower Jones Hall, with the builtin bulletin board, was presented to the college last week by the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity. Ken Willoughby, president of the fraternity, is shown with President Thompson looking over the greatly appreciated new furniture.

Teaching Jobs Open For Spring Semester

Students who plan to teach in January are requested by Dr. Raymond Powell to see him about placement and sign up with Bonnie Heintz in room 8 as soon as possible. Letters have been received from schools throughout Washington, and Fairbanks and Juneau Alaska, requesting teachers for the spring term.

Mu Chi Spot Pledges

New pledges for Sigma Mu Chi are Jack Fabulich, John W. Hansen, Don Montague and Bill Robertson.

ASCPS Cards Mailed

ASCPS cards mailed to wrong addresses have been returned, and are now in the ASCPS office.

Men and women who have not received their cards should check the mailing lists in the ASCPS office and the Alumni office.

Refunds will be made on presentation of one extra card to the bursar's office.

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16 Singers Apply

Applications for the Prince and Princess of Song contest have been received from sixteen students, six women and ten men. All contestants who have not turned in their three songs must bring three to the preliminary eliminations Tuesday from 1 to 3 in South Hall at C-36.

Those entering the contest are Gloria Kristofferson, Delta Alpha Gamma; Clara Bowe, Alpha Beta Upsilon; Ann Vlahovich, Kappa Sigma Theta; Jackie Smith, Delta Alpha Gamma; Helen Traub, Independent; Rojean Knight, Independent; Ray Turcotte, Delta Kappa Phi; James Ernst, Delta Kappa Phi; Royce Miller, Independent; Byron Crull, Independent; Gordon Volles, Independent; Donald Freese, Independent; Forrest McKernan, Independent; Cecil Reimer, Independent; Howard Follis, Independent; Tom Sturm, Independent.

Contestants may bring their own accompanist otherwise there will be one provided. Only contestants will be allowed at the eliminations.

Free Swimming For Mixed Groups

Free of charge for mixed groups of CPS, the YWCA swimming pool will be open from 8 to 9 p. m. every Monday. All swimmers must bring their own suits.

No one will be admitted to the pool without proof of physical condition. Proofs of examinations made over one year ago will not be accepted. Veterans discharged within the year limit may use discharge papers and students admitted to college this year may use a statement signed by the school nurse. Others will need a doctor's signed statement.

In an arrangement with the YWCA, Doctors Rothe and Joers of 3205 Pacific Avenue will make examinations for one dollar.

Odd Jobs Popular

(continued from page 1)
Hylebos bridges. The job of the bridge tender is to care for electrical gear and motors, to raise and lower the bridge, and to see that cars don't crash through the barriers while the bridge is open for ships. This job leaves about 90% of his time free for his home work.

Zelda Lay has a nice position as companion to a teen age girl. As compensation for playing big sister to the girl Zelda gets her board and room.

C. P. S. students have jobs as dishwashers, elevator operators, real estate agents, and salesmen.

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