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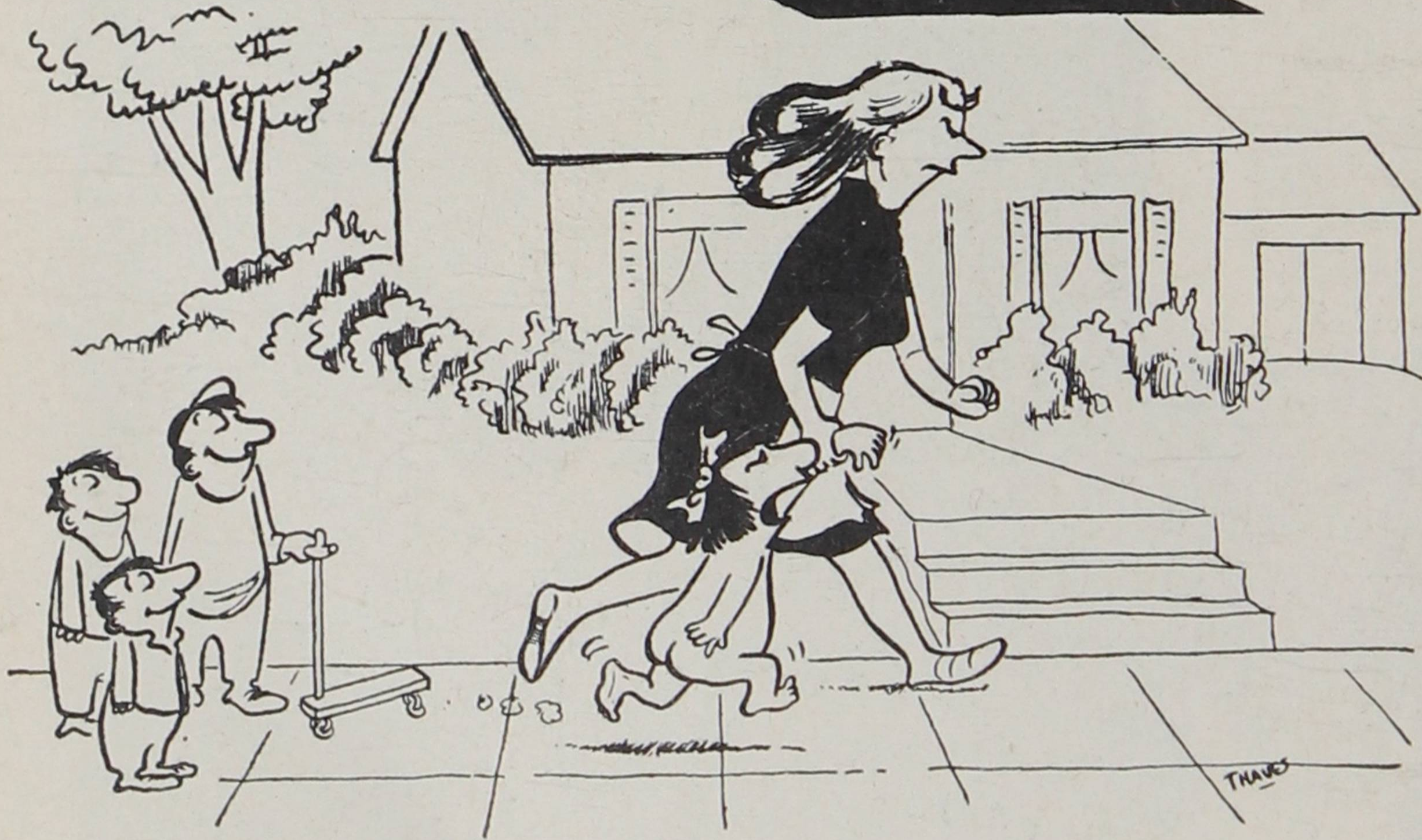


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Central, Here We Come

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WHAT!



All right, all right, what else are you at college besides a cheer leader?



"Well, if a girl's got a good figure, why shouldn't she show it?"

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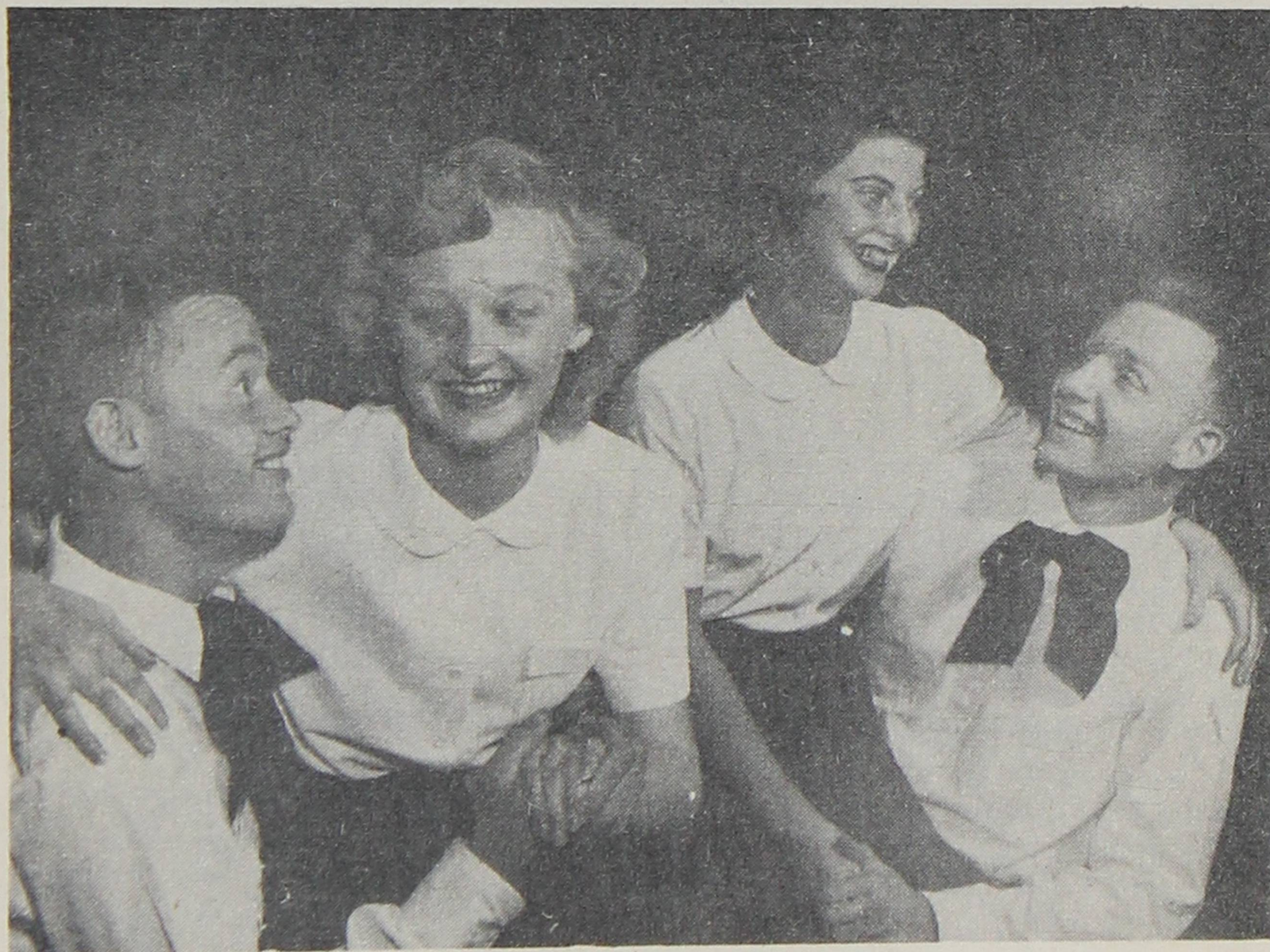
CAMPUS WEEK

One week of the new semester was gone. Students came back to the campus Monday, determined to study hard. They went to classes regularly, at least for a while, took some piles of books, and still looked for unreturning friends. The green beanies were conspicuous by their absence, and upperclassmen were plotting revenge (See Students). Fraternity pledge pins appeared on shirts and sweaters, and professors began to schedule short quizzes.

Rally committee met Monday night and planned a weekend trip to Ellensburg (See Students). The rains came Tuesday, bringing bright colored raincoats and scarves out from closets. Central Board met in the morning and talked over budgets and constitutional rulings (See Students). The dorm dwellers gathered in the SUB in the evening for a dorm dinner, which was complete with linen tablecloths.

Old Sol beamed forth again Wednesday, and the benches in front of the SUB were filled with sunbakers. Pledges worked before them on hands and knees, polishing plaques, removing last summer's collection of grime.

Homecoming committees worked aside all week, trying to beat time in the race toward October 18th.



PURPLE AND ORANGE
Frosh dramaticists read for tonight . . .

Rudsit

Organizations began reviving, and in Jones Hall auditorium the frosh dramaticists practiced long hours for their one-act plays tonight (See Entertainment). AWS planned a dance in the SUB after the plays.

WAA girls began their hockey turnouts behind the boys' dorm, where the windows were filled with male spectators. Over behind the old gym the football team continued their workouts. Steamed up over

the PLC victory last weekend, they travel to Ellensburg tomorrow to do battle with Central's Wildcats (See Sports).

The newness was almost gone. By the end of the week the frosh felt like oldtimers, and the oldtimers stopped looking down their noses at them. Outside the leaves began to fall and the air started to grow chilly. Summer was forgotten.

STUDENTS

Rally Committee ...

Rally Comm members stayed wrapped in their coats Monday night in the cool Sigma Nu rec room as they listened to Acting President Liz Fleming start to say something about a rally for Friday. Someone piped up and said, "Forget the rally Friday—let's go to Ellensburg Saturday." The idea met with approval, and transportation was discussed. High-costing Greyhound buses were out of the question. No one could afford the three-odd dollars necessary, and the school buses were too uncomfortable. Someone else remembered the car caravan down to Willamette a few years back. Someone else said, "Hey, that sounds good—let's get some cars together and leave Saturday morning. We'll stop someplace for lunch and get there in time for the game at 2."

A campaign was planned for an all-school caravan to meet at the SUB tomorrow at 9. The cars will get under way about 10 and arrive in Ellensburg for the game between 1 and 2.

A meeting time and place for the Rally Comm was next on the agenda. The regular Tuesday at 10 time was now exclusively devoted to chapel, too many students worked to hold afternoon meetings, and fraternity houses served dinner between 6 and 7. Finally, Larry Brown said, "Grab a sandwich and let's make it Monday at 6:30. The TRAIL office was offered as the site, and the entire proposition was accepted.

A Sigma Chi looked down at his watch, mumbled something about being late for fraternity meeting, and asked for adjournment. The members walked out into a drizzling rain to carry the news back to their respective Greek meetings.

Juke Box ...

Last week's campus week noted the loss of a juke box from the SUB "commons." This week we went in search of said juke box. The custodian of the SUB said, "Oh, it's gone. Men come take away. Too many boys get free music."

Tuesday night we met Cal Frazier leaving Anderson Hall. Where's the juke box, Cal? "Gee, I don't know, I'm going to have to check on that. They took it out of the SUB because too many guys were picking

it up and dropping it on the floor to get free records. I think what we need is a heavier juke box. One the guys can't lift."

As to the financial end of the juke box Cal said, "We (the ASCPS) don't own the juke box, we split the profits with the SUB. But last year that wasn't very much."

Buck Bank ...

A dejected student walked up to Cal Frazier in Jones Hall Tuesday. "You the guy that runs this Buck Bank I've been hearing about?" asked the man. "That's me" replied Student Body President Frazier. "I've heard that any student can borrow up to \$5 from it. Is that true?". Frazier admitted it was "Then let's go. I'm broke."

Back of this dialogue is the story of one of the newest campus aids to students: The Buck Bank. Originated last spring, the bank has its headquarters in the ASCPS office. Central Board allotted \$50 to the Bank for its first stake, and the money has since been loaned and returned many times.



Any student may borrow up to \$5 with the stipulation that the money be returned within 10 days. When the green stuff is repaid, it is optional to throw in an extra nickel or dime to make the Bank grow. There is no penalty if the money isn't repaid, but a few dead-beats will kill the Bank in short order. So far, co-operation has been excellent, with payments in full 100%

Frazier, keeper of the bucks, has office hours posted in the ASCPS office door in the SUB.

AWS Dance ...

Decorations and a portable record player will be set up in the SUB

tonight. The Associated Women Students have booked an all-school mixer to begin immediately after the frosh one-act plays. Co-chairmen Bev Hansen and Julia Snyder are making the last minute plans. "It'll be a dime dance," Bev says, "and the records are from A popular dance record collection. Proceeds will go into the women's service projects.

Forensics Banquet ...

The Washington Alpha Chapter Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, will hold their annual banquet Oct. 5. It is to be held at the Top of the Ocean and will begin at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Clarence Hulford, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle. Mr. Hulford recently returned from a tour around the world and is expected to speak on problems in the East.

This banquet is the kickoff for the CPS forensics activities of the year. Anyone interested may contact Doctor Battin.

Dorm Dinner ...

Cocktails which were served in the SUB lounge were one of the features of the first inter-dorm dinner on Tuesday night. The dinner was family style and students were required to "dress" for dinner the first time this year. Participants sat at long linen-covered tables and volunteer helpers served the dinner. General chairman Nancy Manderson said that there may be other inter-dorm dinners if students show enough interest and enthusiasm.

Guests at the dinner were Dean and Mrs. Regester, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Drushel.

All groups desiring news publication must submit their material to the TRAIL office not later than 3 p.m. Tuesday of the week of publication.

Registration ...

On Monday Dr. Thompson continued to tally registration figures. Enthusiastically he related that the figures have risen above many expectations and are not yet complete.

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES

September 26, 1951

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Rod Smith. The roll was called.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Deep Creek—Dick Jacobson reported that Deep Creek has two new caretakers and is in better financial condition than it has been in for years.

Women's Intramural—Joanne Ryan reported that badminton and hockey turnouts have started.

Men's Intramural—Cam Haslam reported that the football league will begin Monday, October 1.

Forensics—Larry Grotz announced that a High School Debate Clinic was held on Saturday, Sept. 22, for approximately 150 students. There will be a practice tourney on October 19-20 for college-age students.

Tamanawas—Don Jaenicke reported that the contracts are all signed—printing to Pioneer, Inc.; engraving to Tacoma Engraving; and photography to Paul Stolz. The book is in good financial shape and the dummies are laid out.

Rally Comm—Dorothy Ross announced there will be a car caravan leaving the SUB between 9 and 10 on Saturday, Sept. 29, for the Ellensburg game.

Finance—Mr. Capen reported that during a summer meeting the following recommendations were made: The equipment manager of Men's Intramural be paid; should limit the price of the Homecoming band to \$500; and that the contracts should be signed for the Tamanawas.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Capen moved that Central Board approve the signing of the contracts for the Tamanawas. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Capen moved that the price to be paid for the Homecoming band should be limited to \$500. The motion was seconded. Mr. Banks, in a substitute motion, moved that the matter be left to the discretion of the Finance committee. The motion was seconded and carried.

NEW BUSINESS

A discussion was held concerning the issuance of ASCPS cards to wives of students and four-year lettermen. Larry Hoover moved that the use of the Activity Cards be limited to duly enrolled students of the College of Puget Sound. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 14-2.

President Cal Frazier introduced Mr. Capen, who has returned from a leave of absence. Mr. Capen is the General Manager of student affairs.

Cam Haslam was introduced as the new manager of Men's Intramurals, and Bob Harader as the Dramatics Manager. Dick Jacobson moved that Cam Haslam and Bob Harader be accepted as Men's Intramural Manager and Dramatics Manager, respectively. The motion was seconded and carried.

Central Board gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Banks for his services during Mr. Capen's absence.

A discussion was held concerning the Homecoming queen being chosen from either the junior or the senior class. The ASCPS constitution states, "The Homecoming Queen shall be chosen from the Senior Class." Any change would have to be made through a constitutional amendment in the spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dick Peterson and Ernie Tischauser are to work with the Intercollegiate Knights on the possibility of securing a trophy case. Hal Willard and Dorothy Powell were asked to contact the various groups on campus inviting them to send a representative to Central Board meetings each week.

Don Jaenicke, George Fossen and Warren Hunt were placed on a committee to investigate the deficits in the class budgets.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Swanson

Bursar Banks feels that the figures are quite satisfactory."

Registration for night school will continue throughout the week.

Informed circles have it that at less time the Lute registration was at yet 800, as compared with a figure in excess of a thousand reached at CPS two weeks ago Monday.

German Club will have a short meeting to elect officers Wednesday 7:30 in Jones 110.

Tug of War . . .

Twenty-eight burly freshmen took one end of a rope last Friday and started to pull. On the other end was an equal number of sophomores who began to pull in the opposite direction. On the outcome depended the wearing of the traditional frosh beanies.

There was a mite too much brawn in the freshmen ranks. The sophomores were defeated and the beanies took an unusually quick fade out. As a matter of fact, the whole



ing proved a bit embarrassing—for the upperclassmen, that is.

"We thought sure the sophomores would win," lamented Cal Frazier, student body president. "We had a whole series of competitive events scheduled between the frosh and the sophomores over how long the beanies were going to have to be worn. But we can't have them now."

There won't be any Kangaroo courts this year either, thanks to the inconsiderate freshmen and their untimely victory. The courts ordinarily are conducted each year to mete out punishment for the underclassman who appears on the campus without his green cap.

"It'll be different next year," promised ASCPS President Frazier. We'll have it so that the frosh will have to win at least two competitive events before they can stop wearing the beanies."

Following the tug-o-war some 150 students gathered around a huge bonfire for the big PLC-CPS football game rally. After their whooping and hollering was over, the students assembled in the SUB for the first Indee Mixer of the year.

Commerce Club . . .

Future young executives will meet Wednesday at the first gathering of the year for the Commerce Club. Prexy Lester McCracken says plans will be made for the coming year. He invites all BA and Econ majors of upperclass standing to attend the meeting at 7:30 in Jones 203.

Student Teachers . . .

Fourteen CPS students will find out just what it feels like to be behind the teacher's desk this week. Practice teaching begins for education majors in the local elementary and secondary schools.

The new student teachers were presented to their future colleagues at a reception Tuesday in Anderson Hall. Dr. Powell said the reception was held "in recognition of the service the public school teachers, their principals, and the board render to CPS." Hosts and hostesses at the reception were Dr. Thompson, Dean Regester, Dr. Gibbs, Mrs. Kelly, Dr. Miller, Howard Gould, and Dean Powell.

Assigned to elementary schools are Virginia Wahlquist, Marion Swanson, and Esther Voigelein, Lowell; Don Kneip, Franklin; Joseph Butcher, Wainwright; Ken DeRoche, Rogers; Phyllis Eastham and Mary Carolyn Dobbs, Washington, and Ed Kintz, Spanaway.

Secondary student teachers are Nancy Fiest, Dave Stell, Roger Covert, Stadium; Vern Kohout, Lincoln; and Pete Burkhalter, Mason.

Junior Class . . .

A few interested members of the junior class straggled in to Jones auditorium Tuesday noon to see what the junior class meeting was about. President George Fossen soon explained. This year's junior class wants to replace the banner which was stolen last year. The banner inscribed with CPS was purchased by the class of 1950 and was used at all the games until it disappeared.

October 5, the night before the Eastern game, the junior class is sponsoring a rally night. The purpose of rally night is to develop school spirit and to raise around 50 dollars so another banner can be purchased.

Gen Starkey and Ralph Mackey are co-chairmen for the big night. They've planned a free picnic dinner, games and an outdoor rally. The night will be climaxed by a dance in the girls' gym.

Homecoming . . .

Jo Copple and Larry Engle gathered their homecoming chairmen together Wednesday in the Lambda room for consultation concerning "Fairway Fun for '51." It was just a general meeting; things were still cooking for much discussion.

Helping Jo and Larry plan the "Fairway" are Nancy Brown and Ted Vaughn, dance; Harry Ingraham and Don Dickson, parade; Joanne Ryan and Joanne Lowry, queen candidates; Claire McNeill and Stan Seldon, coke dance and beard growing; Dorothy Ross and Tom Gripp, publicity; Bev Warner and Jim Offelt, house and room decorations; Phil Garland, button design; and Bev Lichtenwalter, game half-time entertainment.

Queen Situation . . .

Central Board members ran across a snag Tuesday. They were discussing homecoming in general, killing time until the chairmen appeared at the meeting. Someone brought up the question of juniors running for queen, a topic of much discussion last year. It seemed most of the sororities had nominated their candidates the night before. They were Joanne Wood, a Pi Phi junior; Marilyn Planje, a Lambda junior; and Marion Bangert, a Tri Delta junior. The Gammas hadn't voted.

Under the ASCPS constitution only seniors are eligible for homecoming queen. After discussions on changing the constitution, having a special election, and so forth, it was decided that not much could be done. The ruling stands as written in the constitution. The 1951 homecoming queen will be a senior.

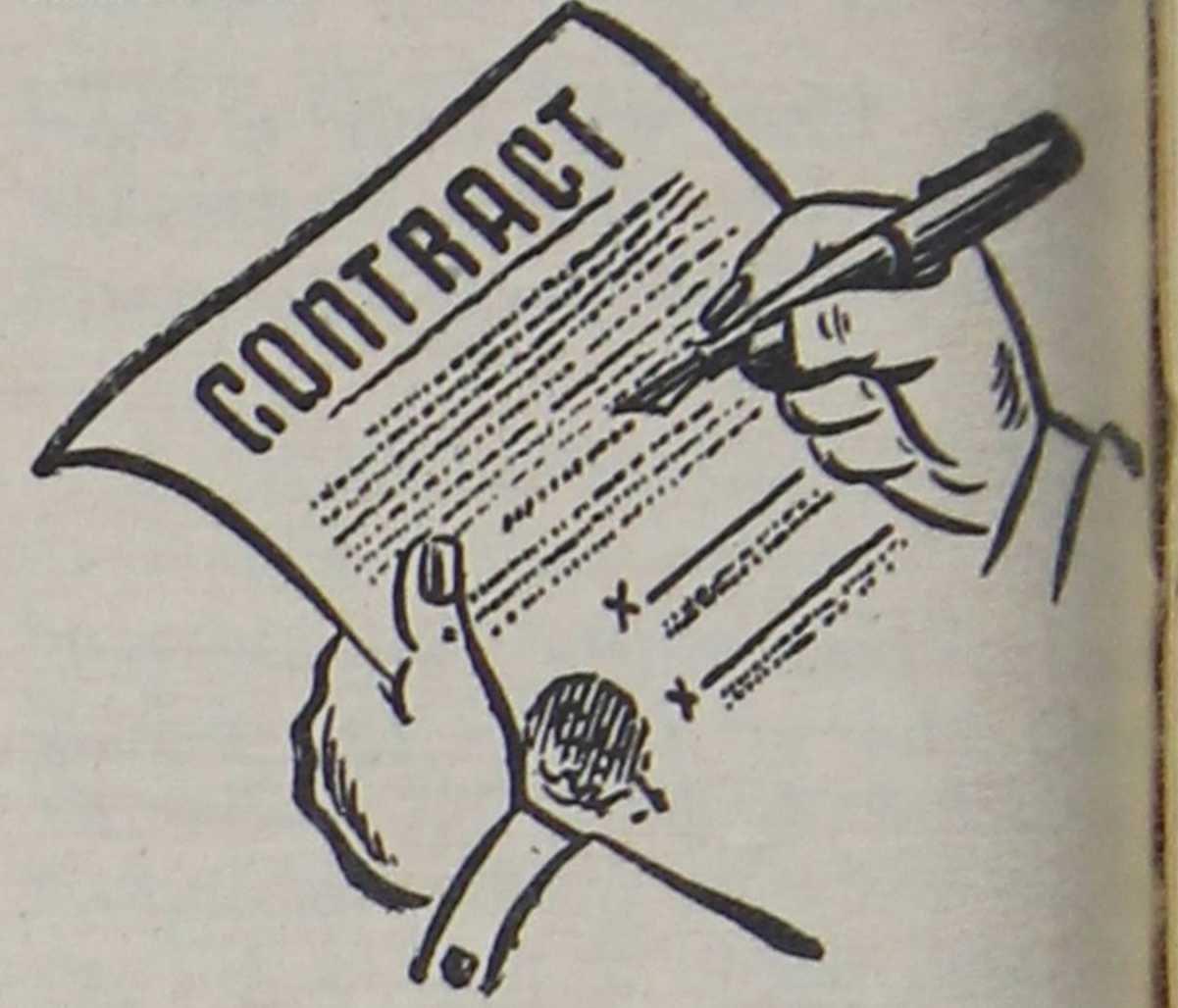
The chairmen didn't get to the meeting. When informed of the ruling, Jo Copple said "Oh, no!" Joanne Ryan went back to the painful business of informing the sororities of the decision. Said Central Board, "we shall go by the constitution."

Tamanawas . . .

Journalism Adviser Murray Morgan visited Central Board one Tuesday last spring and recommended his editors for this year. "For Tamanawas editors, Don Jaenicke and Doug MacArthur," said Morgan. Central Board okayed the appointments, along with that of Tom Meadowcroft for yearbook business manager.

Soon after, Jaenicke visited print-

ing and engraving concerns downtown. Photographers were contacted. Dummies were worked out. Meadowcroft began contacting advertisers, and MacArthur worked on layout problems. When Central Board met for the first time this fall, some facts about the 1952 Tamanawas were laid before them.



The printing will be done by Pioneer, Inc., of Tacoma, engraving by Tacoma Engraving Co., and photography portraits by Paul Stolz, Stolz studio. Stolz will begin taking pictures of Greeks and seniors soon after Oct. 1.

The book will be similar to last year's with its padded cover and 208 pages. The theme and dedication will of course be different, but Editors Jaenicke and MacArthur are releasing no details about their 1952 project.

Cancellations . . .

Here is Dean Regester's rundown on cancellations and additions. First CPS offers 264 different subjects of instruction and there are 327 different classes all of which stem from 28 different departments.

Air Science has cancelled one course and added one other. The Art department has dropped Art 153 "Advanced Painting." Business Administration has added a third section in beginning typing. In Biology 1 a fourth recitation period has been added and also a third lab session. Education has discontinued Tests and Measurements—175, and Principles and practices of guidance—151. In the English department Method of Teaching English—199, and History of the English Language—211 have been dropped. Old and Middle English—181, has been added. Geology has added 2 labs; Sedimentary Petrography—185; a seminar—201 and Independent Investigation—202. The German department has dropped second semester elementary and advanced composition and conversation.

The Math department has added Descriptive Geometry and Engineering Drawing—55; while Advanced

Calculus—151, has been dropped.

Occupational Therapy has dropped one section of recreational craft.

In women's PE, Badminton and Tennis—6, and Theory and Principles of Recreation—143, have been dropped. The Psychology department has added Field Work—141. The PE department has added Recreation—201, which is internship in public recreation. History 201 and French 201 have been dropped.

After reading the list of changes the dean smiled and said "all cancellations have come as a result of insufficient enrollment in those specific classes. "The program as it now stands though," he continued, "offers greater possibilities for the student. The proportion of students to faculty members is such that a student may enjoy smaller classes and more contact with the professor."

GREEKS

Last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Perdue, the following **Lambda Sigma Chi** pledges were formally installed into membership: Kitty McDaniels, Marilyn Planje, Sandra Anderson, Maurine Gerrard and Kathy Childs. A party followed the installation and Margie Van Wells announced her engagement to Jim Hudson by passing the traditional box of chocolates.

The **Pi Taus** celebrated the winning of the PLC game with a fire-side at the house Saturday night.

Initiated into membership Monday night were Cecil Bures, Bob Harader, Doug Muir, Jim Offelt and John Van Zonnervel. New **Pi Tau** pledges are Fred Atwood, Dick Buck, Bob Daniel, Keith Hagen, Lee Hilton, Jim Hitchcock, John Langlow, Sandy Mazzei, and George Mundorff.

During the first **Kappa Sigma** meeting of the year Monday night, several new officers were elected. They are: House Manager Doug McArthur, Scholarship Chairman Rog Engberg, Publicity Chairman Doug Cullen, Social Chairman Dick Bryan, Jack Price and Weldon Howe, Homecoming Chairman Dave Schweinler, and IFC Representative Jerry Beardsley.

Also during the meeting **Kappa Sigma** welcomed the new pledge class which included: Alan Cox, Bill Johnson, Boy Nysson, Ed Coy, Frank Buonomo, Ron Tatum, Bill Tone, Bob Mitchell, Richard Baker, Russ Wilkerson, Larry Nicholson and Lowell Pearson. Officers for this year's pledge class are: President

Bob Nyssen, Vice President Russ Wilkerson, Secretary Alan Cox, Guard Bob Mitchell.

During the summer Alumni Don Hoff married Nancy Riehl of Pi Beta Phi sorority, another alumni, Bill Richey, announced his engagement to Grace Fullager, while active Rog Engberg announced his engagement to Gloria Kloepper.

At Monday night's meeting plans for formal pledging for **Delta Delta Delta** were made. It will be held October 8th.

A mother-daughter tea will be held Oct. 14 in the lounge of the SUB.

Gracia Barkaloo announced her engagement to Dick Wegner. At the preference luncheon Liz Fleming announced her engagement to Connie Heinrick.

Friday night the **Pi Phis** held an open house in honor of the new pledges. Parents of both actives and pledges were invited as well as alums, faculty and fraternity members. Following the reception was a house party for the members and

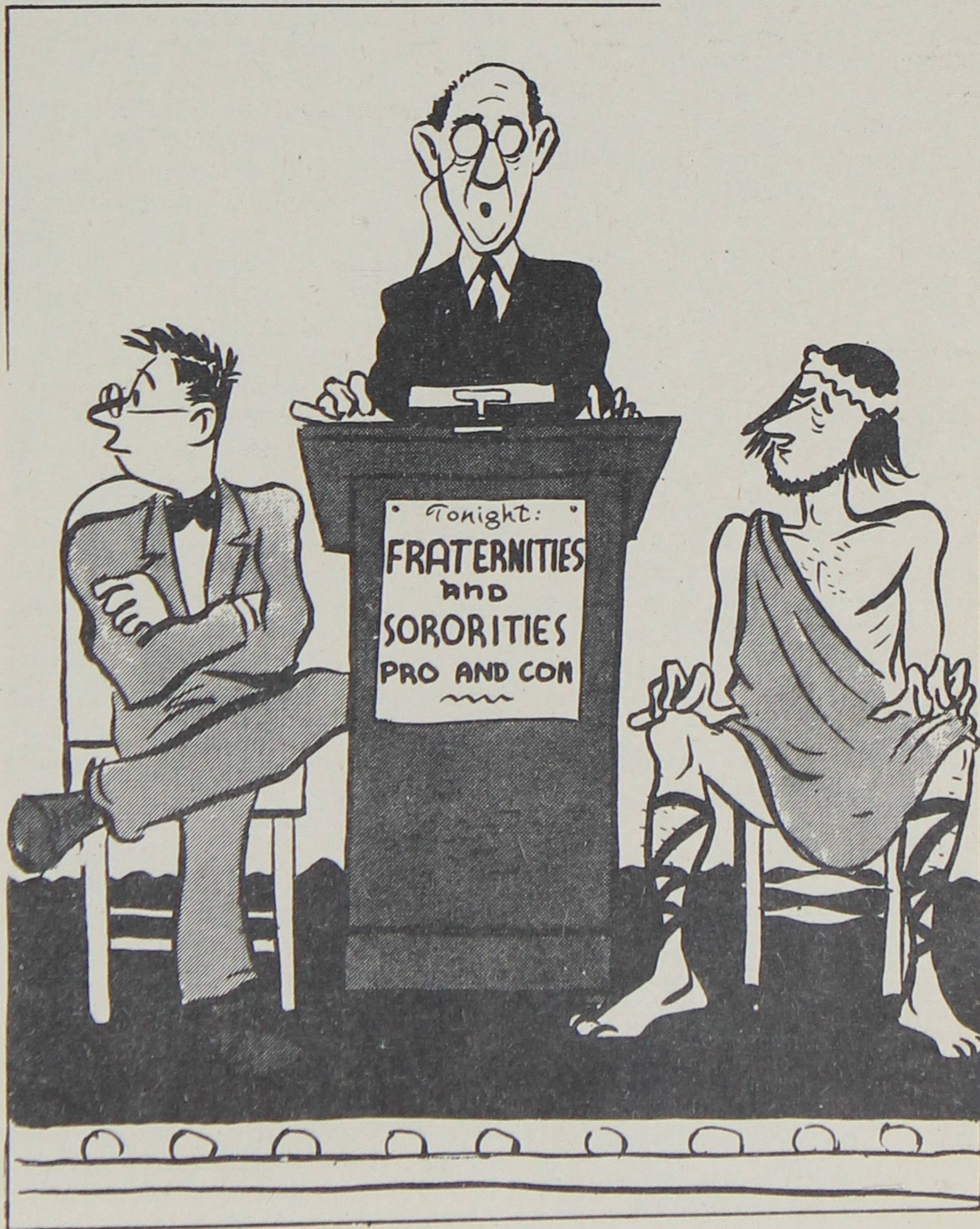
pledges, which included a cookie-shine and a serenade by the **Kappa Sigs**.

The **Pi Phis** and **Kappa Sigmas** banded together at the PLC game last week. Just after the game the two groups held an exchange fireside at the **Kappa Sigma** house, where the new pledge classes of both were introduced. Monday night **Pi Phis** held formal pledging at the home of Grace Fullager.

Recent engagements announced at preference were Corrine Sule to Duane Paulson of Northwestern Dental school, Hazel Mika to Elmo Forseth, and Jean Hein, formerly of this chapter, now of Washington State College, to Jack Holroyd.

Elected to fill vacant **Sigma Chi** offices are Fred Graham; corresponding secretary, Will Chaney; Intramural manager, Dick Graham; scholarship chairman and house manager, Ray May.

Sigma Chi pledges are Bob Anderson, Francis Troup, Clark Duvall, Louis Benschotter, Bill Adams, Gilbert Dobbe, Norman Lawrence,



"... and Leonard McRoot will speak for the Greeks."

Jim Pasnick, Jack Davies, Cal Davidson, Jack Brady, Louis Arthur, Frank Gellenbeck, Al Boyer, Walt Ehnat, Jim O'Kelly and Jim Donnell. Ray Price and Len Holton are chairmen of homecoming plans. John Torgeson and Al Herzog will have charge of the float.

The Sigs will hold an informal fireside on Friday night in honor of the new pledges. Dick Graham announced his pinning to Margaret Lumm.

Sigma Nu had its first social event of the year last Saturday evening when an after-the-game fireside was held at the house. All members, new pledges and guests were invited.

Sigma Nu pledges are Richard Bone, William Jowett, Jerry Larson, Warren Logan, Charles Minard, Jim Nelson, John Nelsen, Kenn Norman, Nick Ockfen, Robert Patterson, Willis Peacock, Bob Powell, Palmer Schmidtke, Jimmie Spezia, Joe Stortini, Ken Thompson, Bob Weber, Willis Wellentin, Jerry Woodard.

Delta Kappa Phi pledges are Frank Amann, Don Bagby, John Barker, Bill Barrett, John Chapman, Boyd Curtis, Earl Celmer, Robert Gee, Jim Gourby, Allen Hanson, William Henderson, George Hoyer, Kenneth Kinzel, Karl Kuhlers, Bill Larkin, Don Snider, Walter Warne. Formal initiation for the pledges was held Monday evening. Don Dickson passed cigars to announce his pinning to Joan Parrish of Wenatchee.

Theta Chi pledges are Allen, Robert, Alfred Birkland, Ted Bottiger, George Brothers, Ivan Francis, Don Lee, Richard Mosier, Edward Pawlak, Dick Schrum, and Joseph Sohlberg.

Gamma's thirtieth anniversary banquet at the Winthrop hotel Tuesday celebrated their Founder's Day and the formal pledging of Janet Vroman and Margie Berry. Guests were four of the original founders and some 20 alumni. Entertainment was provided by Roberta Westmoreland and Gloria Kristofferson Hill, active alumni. After dinner Jean Hagemeyer passed chocolates. A maroon and white pennant and poem announced her engagement to Cal Frazier, ASCPS president.

Monday's Gamma meeting will be with the alums. Peggy Campbell is co-chairman with Mrs. Richard Pearson. The Gamma plaque in front of the SUB is clean again, thanks to Delta Kap pledges.

ENTERTAINMENT

Frosh One Acts . . .

"The pearls! She's got them. Don't let her get away."

Who got the pearls will be revealed tonight at the 11th annual presentation of the frosh one-act plays. All week the frosh actors have been busy practicing under the watchful eyes of Wilbur and the student advisers. The first curtain goes up at 8:15 in Jones Hall.

The repertoire includes "Spring," "Two Crooks and a Lady," "Purple at the Window, Orange at the Window," "Getting Acquainted," and "Thank You, Doctor."

Film Society . . .

What happens when a group of Englishmen are marooned on an island with no chance of escape and nothing to keep them alive but whiskey, is related in the British comedy, "Tight Little Island," in the first feature in the 1951-52 series of the CPS Film Society.

The purpose of the Film Society is to enable members and friends of the college to see American and European films not usually scheduled in commercial movie theatres. In addition to presenting current film fare, the Society frequently brings back favorites of past years.

The Society will meet on Thursday evenings again this year, presenting a major feature each week, usually British, American or French and two or more short subjects dealing with art or science.

Outstanding features to be presented will be Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus"; "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard; Ben Hecht's ballet film, "Spectre of the Rose"; Alfred Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughton in Somerset Maugham's "The Beachcomber."

Also scheduled for this year is "The Well Digger's Daughter," which was presented by the Film Society two years ago. This film stars the popular French character actor, Fernandel.

A new sound projector and a new, larger screen has been purchased for this year's showings. The frequent dimness which marred several of last year's programs will be no more because the sound projector is said to be the best of its kind. All film shown are 16 mm.

Taking over the reins as head of the Society this year are Mrs. Hugh

Tudor and Mrs. Natalie Ostransk. They are offering a membership arrangement similar to last year. Student season tickets will be \$5. No individual tickets will be sold this year, but all persons buying season tickets before Oct. 4, the date of the first film, will receive passes entitling them to bring six guests during the course of the year.

Tickets are available at the Business Office. They may also be obtained by writing to the Film Society, in care of the College of Puget Sound.

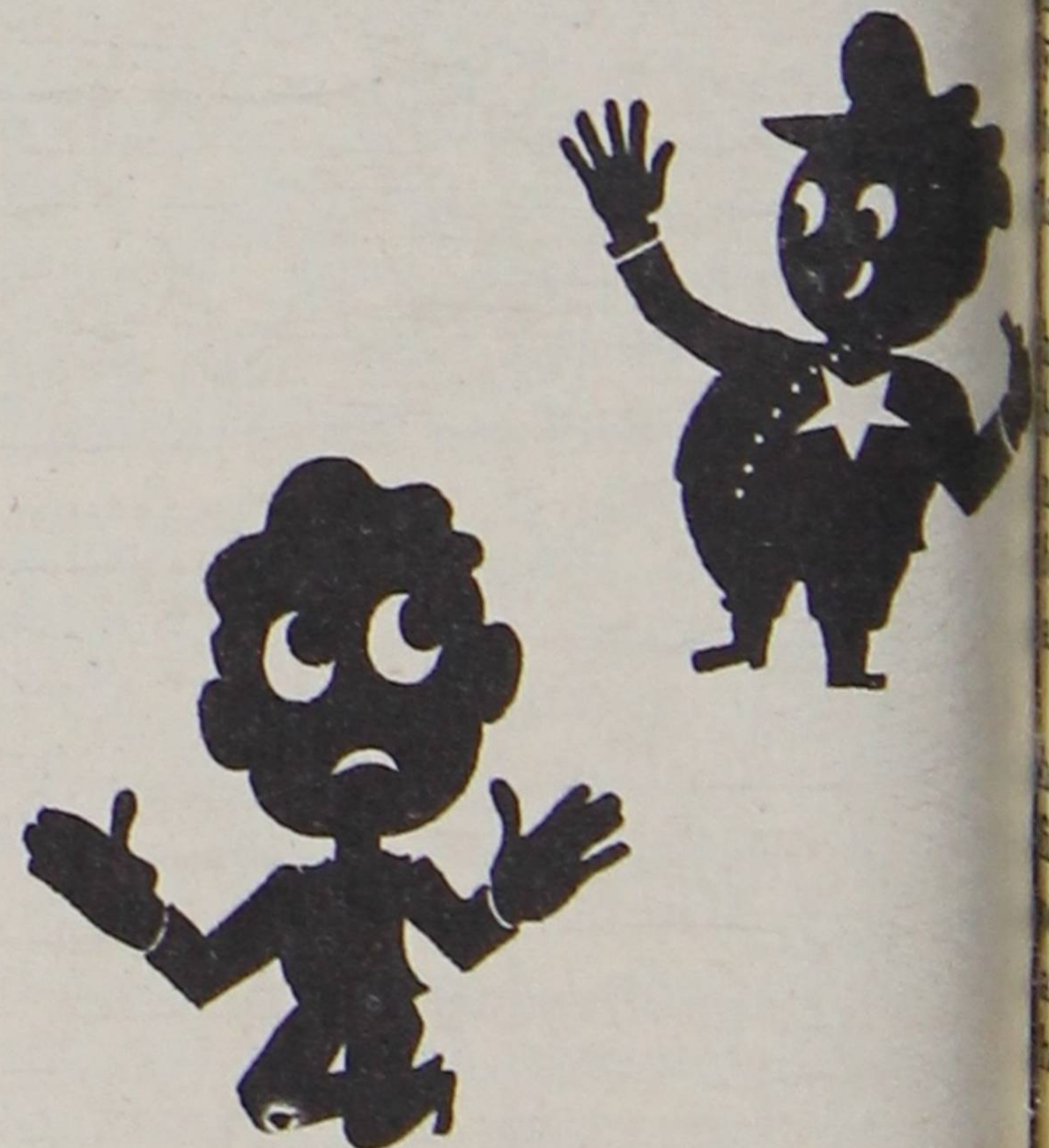
CHAPEL

A new policy for all-college convocations has been officially outlined for the student body this week. "We are using the term 'convocation' rather than 'chapel' this year, since only part are religious in nature," stated Dean Register.

A record of convocation attendance will be kept for each student and marked either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" at the semester end. A student with more than two cuts rates an unsatisfactory, and after the first or second cut will be summoned before the Faculty Convocation Attendance committee to explain his conduct.

Chairman of this committee is Mr. Miller, and members include Mr. Epperson, Mr. Gee, Dr. Phillips and Mrs. Sullivan. The committee asks that excuses for unavoidable absences, as from illness, be turned in to the chairman before summoning becomes necessary.

As last year, two convocations are held each week, usually with identical programs. Students with last names beginning A-M are asked to attend Tuesdays at 10, and those at the last half of the alphabet on Thursdays at the same hour. If for personal reasons a student wishes to change his day, he should always come on that day to avoid mistakes on his record.



Last Tuesday's convocation featured Miss Jo Duvall, Associate Executive Secretary of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, speaking on the topic: "Our Pink Slip Is Showing." Miss Duvall urged that students be on the alert against Communist propaganda and take an active interest on election of political leaders. She closed by reading a verse from "The Star Spangled Banner."

Convocation program on Thursday presented a panel of students who had been on the CPS European tour last summer. The program will be repeated next Tuesday for the benefit of students not present Thursday.

SPORTS

Who's He? . . .

"Who's he?" mimicked Pacific Lutheran fans as each name in the CPS starting lineup was announced before last Saturday's king's-x tilt at Lincoln bowl. Left end Ed Annas—"who's he?" they screamed. Annas caught a 15-yard touchdown pass just to let them know.

Left tackle Bob Mitchell—"who's he?" The 240 - pound Mitchell showed them by plugging the center of the Logger line so effectively that, on one occasion, the Lutes couldn't even gain a necessary six inches on a fourth down play at the big Logger middleman.

Left guard Bob Demko—"who's he?" The Logger co-captain needed no introduction after the contest. His jarring tackles from a line-backing slot left a lasting impression on the Lutes.

Center Dick Boyle—"who's he?" And Boyle just laughed at them as he set Glad runners back on their heels and blocked a victory path through the PLC line.

Right guard Ned Conley—"who's he?" Conley told Lute quarterback Frank Karwaski as he spilled him for three successive losses in the late stages of the game.

Right tackle Earl Combs—"who's he?" But Combs didn't mind not being recognized. Remaining incognito, he proceeded to tear the PLC forward wall apart and the Glads were still wondering who did it.

Right end Joe Retallick—"who's he?" It didn't take them long to find out. Retallick played hide-and-seek with the frantic Lutes all night and tossed the football around like he owned it.

Quarterback Art Viafore—"who's he?" Hah! The Arm threw for two scores, led his team to another, and beat the Lutes for the second straight year.

Left half Dick Colombini—"who's he?" The Lute ends must have wondered too as the diminutive speedster scooted by and around them all evening.

Right half Don Murdock—"who's he?" The Logger co-captain plunged over for the game's first score to renew acquaintances. The Lutes must have forgotten about his two scoring dashes in last year's Totem bowl.

Fullback Wally Erwin—"who's he?" Erwin did the punting, kicked a point, and helped stop the Glad's passing attack for a reminder.

There were a lot of other Loggers the Luteville fans forgot to ask about. They overlooked Jack Fabulich, Bill Tone, Jack Adams, Fred

Bowen and newcomer Louie Gradzielewski.

Above all, the prairie folk forgot the magic name of Heinrick. They haven't beat him yet and last week's 20-0 win was something to remind them if they ever want to know—"who's he?"

Intramural . . .

Intramural football will open next Monday, Oct. 1, when the Kappa Sigs lock horns with the DK's.

All organizations are urged to field a squad either in one or both of the leagues. The game times this year are 3:30 and 4:30 and are tentatively scheduled for Jefferson Park.

The next intramural meeting will be held at noon on Oct. 1 in the fieldhouse offices. All groups are advised to have a representative at the meeting to aid in further sched-



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ule planning.

The equipment room in the girls' gym will be open from 2:15 to 3:00 for the organizations to obtain their equipment.

Following is the football schedule for the first week of play:

Monday—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Phi.

Tuesday—Sigma Nu vs. Todd Hall.

Wednesday—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday—ROTC vs. Theta Chi.

Friday—Indies vs. bye.

Hello Central . . .

The Loggers trek to Ellensburg in the morning. They'll stop off long enough to visit the rodeo grounds, play around with Central's Wildcats, then head back home.

It sounds like fun but Coach John Heinrick and his crew know better. Central is always tough at home and the Wildcats have indicated that this is their year. They've been near the bottom of the league for two seasons and are getting tired of it.

Clipper Carmody has his men set for a Logger invasion and knows what the CPS team can do. His agents watched the Loggers perform against PLC last week. Heinrick knows nothing about Central.

Thus, Carmody will have his aerial defense up when the teams square off. He's heard about Art the Arm and the Loggers' pitch-and-catch game.

It's the conference opener for both teams and those wins and losses mean something now. With Eastern and Western already showing power, neither team can afford to lose.



CPS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29—Central Washington at Ellensburg, 2 p. m.

Oct. 6—Eastern Washington at CPS, 2 p. m.

Oct. 13—Whitworth at Spokane, 2 p. m.

Oct. 20—Western Washington at CPS, 2 p. m. (Homecoming).

Oct. 27—Willamette at Salem, 2 p. m.

Nov. 3—British Columbia at CPS, 2 p. m.

Nov. 10—Pacific Lutheran at Lincoln, 8 p. m.



Unbalanced line to the left

WAA . . .

The boys in Todd Hall will be spending their leisure time again staring out of the windows at the girls in their shorts, turning out for the fall sports.

The members of the W.A.A. will start hockey as one of their first participating sports this season. Monday the girls started turning out with their wooden hockey sticks and by today most of them have bruised shins.

Hockey turnouts are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon. More girls are still wanted to compete for the winning team, which will go to the Hockey Conference the first week in November. The girls will play with Washington State and the University of Idaho.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the girls' gym is full of birds. The birds being badminton birds. The girls each have a partner and in order to compete in inter-sorority they must have 100 points apiece to be eligible.

Faculty and Administration

Keutzer's Vacation . . .

Professor Clyde Keutzer spent most of his summer vacation teaching at the graduate school at the

University of Idaho. While there he taught two seminar courses in repertoire and also directed the summer choir. Said Mr. Keutzer, "Most of those under me were either teachers or music majors."

"While directing the summer choir, I had a chance to develop some new styles in choral works which I hope to use with Adelphians this coming year," Keutzer added.

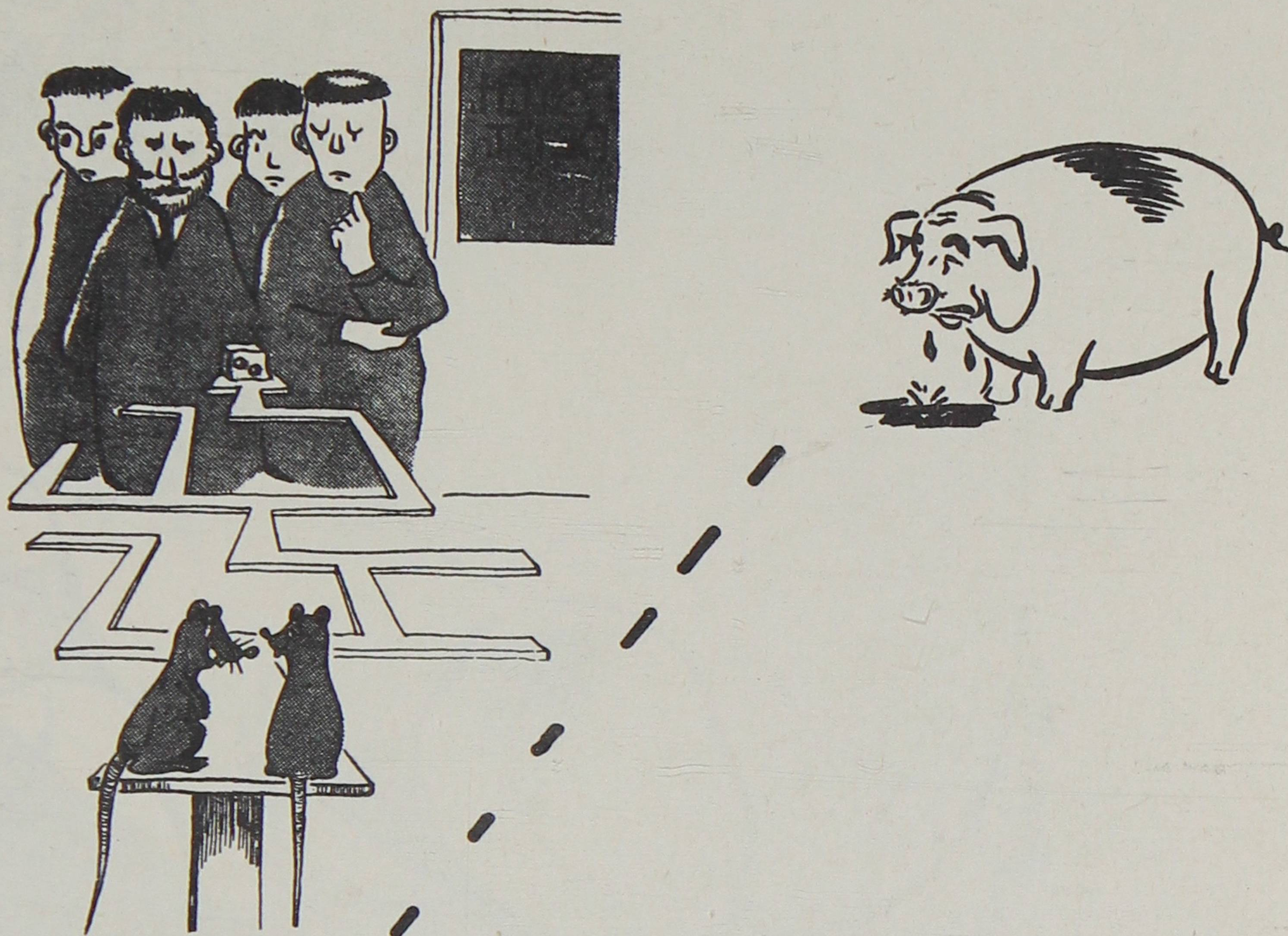
Bank's Book . . .

With characteristic thoroughness and niceity, Bursar Gerard Banks has written an article entitled "Balancing the Budget on Reduced Revenues." The article appears as the editorial in the current issue of College and University Business magazine. When asked about the article Mr. Banks, modest and unassuming, replied in a lingering southern accent and said: "Oh I dash off something like that once in a while."

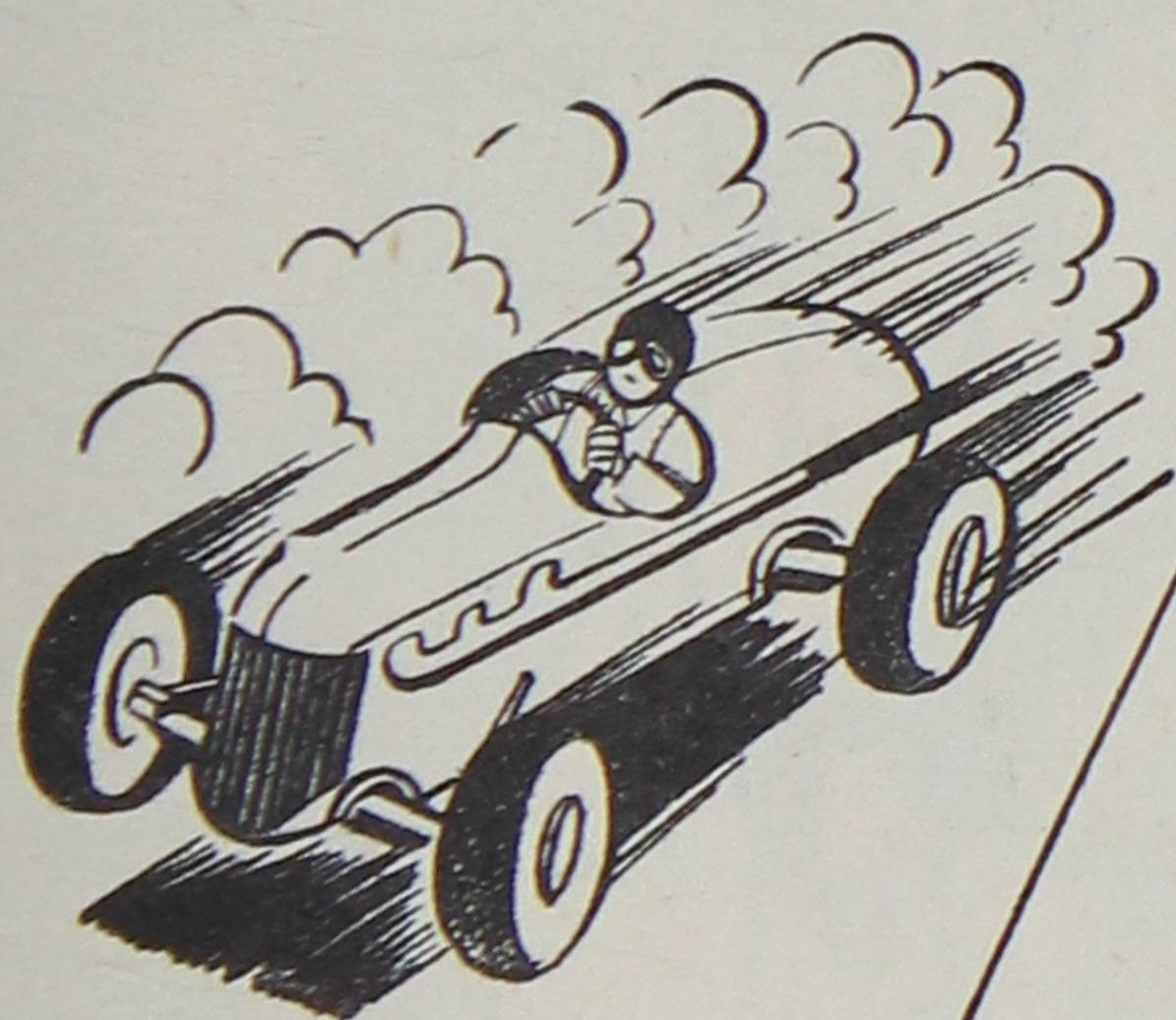
The article is "beamed" toward the "harassed" business managers of liberal arts colleges.

Mr. Banks calls attention to extraneous activities that develop on campuses in times of prosperity that do not distinctly contribute to the "educational process." These activities are necessarily the first to go.

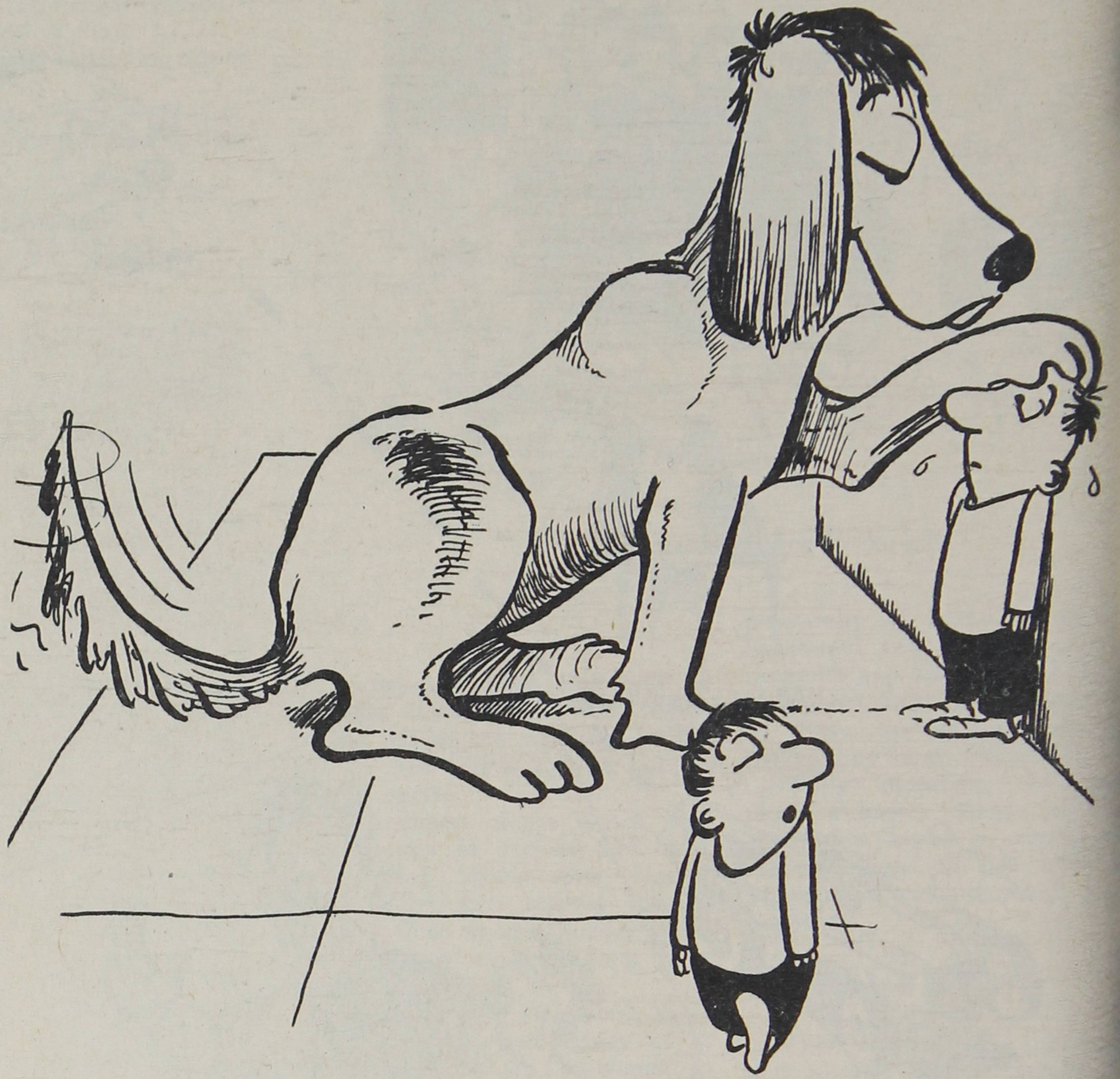
"Reduced revenues," the article goes on, "need not be an unmitigated evil." Mr. Banks points out that ". . . with less money to spend it becomes ever more important for a college to see that it obtains definite results with the money it does spend."



"All for a lousy piece of cheese!"



Zeigler



"You hold him, I'll get a rope!"