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Ain't Got No Home...

It has come to the attention of the editorial staff that there is an error in the September 30 issue of the Trail. We hereby print the following retraction.

The editorial stated that the former office of the Tamanawas is now occupied by the Associated Women Students. The truth of the matter is that the office is occupied by Mrs. Drushel. This makes two offices in the Student Union Building occupied by the Dean of Women.

Our apologies to the AWS.

By the way, do you, the students, know what your yearbook is costing you? This is not the 64 dollar question, it's more like the 64 hundred dollar question. This money is taken from your student body fees and is spent by a staff appointed by ASCPS. In May you may or may not receive a yearbook, depending on how well the staff has done it's work. From year to year there has been a large turnover of staff members, largely due to the fact that the publication is an orphan. They have no home. No place for the staff to have meetings. No place to do layout work. No place to do typing or composing, and worst of all, no place to lock up valuables such as equipment, photographs and finished copy.

Last year the book was put together in the art labs in Jones Hall, much to the consternation of the art department and to the students involved. A great deal of trouble grew out of this situation because some of the students felt that they were getting too much supervision from the faculty. The faculty felt that they were not getting the proper amount of cooperation from the students. As the result, the ASCPS met to try to iron out the difficulty. Some constructive work was done but, as yet, no office has been located and the report of the administration is that there is no room available. Will the Tamanawas just have to struggle alone, meeting wherever they can find space and try to do the job. Grant Barker
we're all set for "LOGGER TIME in 49"...

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The Trail
The band shows off their new uniforms while Elexson just shows.


Thursday, Oct. 20—Vote for queen. 8:00 Queen coronation. 8:15 Homecoming Play “Uncle Fred Flits By,” Jones Auditorium. 7:30 Film Series, “Ivan the Terrible,” Howarth Hall auditorium.

Friday, Oct. 21—4:00 Coke Dance, Sub. Beards judged. 8:15 Alum performance of Homecoming Play.

Saturday, Oct. 22—10:30 Homecoming Parade. 2:00, CPS vs. Willamette, Lincoln Bowl. 9:00, Homecoming Dance, Fieldhouse.

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due to hunting. His price is a few steaks. A snake display in Howarth, complete with a live rattlesnake interested many, girls included.

Homecoming preparation went on. Fraternities were planning house decorations, sororities were paper-planning room decorations, everyone thought of float entries. Time was flying by! Homecoming King candidates suffered with itchy whiskers, for their race is an endurance test. Razor lure succeed in eliminating a few stubble collections, but there were still many beards in the scratching.

Todd Hall boys posted their ads early for Homecoming dance dates. Another notice posted on the same SUB bulletin board read “Wanted: Two available young ladies for companions to the Homecoming.”

Compared to next week with its chuck wagon dinner, voting, beard-judging, plaid shirts and jeans, parade, the big game, and dance, this week seemed to be the lull before the storm.
STUDENTS

Homecoming Play...

When Uncle Fred drags his protesting nephew into a completely strange home and proceeds to bewilder the occupants, it seems as though the roof falls in! In this year's Homecoming Play, when "Uncle Fred (Robert D. Peterson) comes to London, his poor nephew Pongo (Robert Wolf) has nothing but grief. Although Pongo's friend Crumpet (Dale Nelson) pops in from time to time to "rally round" he's more of a hindrance than a help. Julia Parker (Dolores Gutoski) is quite surprised as is Judge Basher

ans drop into help foul things up. In the end the policeman (Homer Johnson) comes to the rescue, but you cannot really tell what will happen because confusion reigns when "Uncle Fred Flits By."

This Homecoming play will be presented Oct. 20 and 21, on Thursday and Friday, at 8:15 in Jones Hall Auditorium. Miss Martha Pearl Jones is directing.

Campus Candidates...

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held in lower Jones Hall, after chapel on Tuesday and Thursday. A special voting machine will be used. Men must present their activity ticket to a Spur or Knight before voting.

If your vote isn't already decided, remember the candidates are:


Pi Beta Phi: Jean Gudmundson, transfer from UCLA, former Winter Ski Carnival Queen majoring in psychology.

Delta Alpha Gamma: Barbara Albertson, CPS yell queen from Colorado Springs, Colorado. Active in Rally Committee, majoring in sociology.

Alpha Beta Upsilon: Margaret "Skeeter" Ellis, art major transferring from the University of Washington. Former CPS women's salom champion.

Lambda Sigma Chi: Betty Rusk, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidate majoring in home economics. Transferred from Oregon State.

Campus Sweetheart: see Jerry Cody, People.

Osborne, Not Ennis...

The Homecoming Committee confirmed rumors this week concerning the Homecoming dance band. Skinnay Ennis cannot meet his engagement due to illness.

The committee has signed Wally Osborne, California band leader, who has played at more college dances than any bandman in the country. Osborne's twelve piece band offers danceable music to the biggest dance of the year.

Loggers Swing, Chips Fly...

The ring of the woodsmen's ax is heard in the Deep Creek area. Work parties are logging off a ski run 500 feet from the cabins. The run is mainly for beginning and intermediate skiers and offers a variety of slopes. The competitive ski area lies above it.

Anyone who wants to tone up his muscles is needed at Deep Creek Sunday to help complete the ice skating pond before it freezes over. Transportation will be provided. Contact Harry Caren of Dr. Sprenger.

Deep Creek facilities, including meals, are available to campus social organizations on a group basis. However, such outings must be included on the social calendar.

A general Chinook meeting is set for Monday at 4 p.m. in H215. Plans will be made for the Homecoming parade float.

How to Boil Water...

Many women think that a man's only purpose in a kitchen should be to do the dirty dishes. Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan thinks otherwise. She is teaching her all-male cooking class that they are to take over as relief for tired housewives and act as cooks in emergencies.

The class was started at CPS this fall. About a dozen men, including two Fort Lewis soldiers, signed up for the sessions held every Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. It will be continued next semester if enough want it, said Mrs. Sullivan, adding that...
there is room for two more in the present class.

At the beginning of the lab sessions the men are briefed on how to prepare the menu that has been assigned to them. After this they are turned loose to work in groups of two. If a man's partner is missing, however, one group must become a threesome. This was the case with Clayton Anderson and Bob Rinker when Wayne Funderson joined them last week.

After their alliance the boys were informed that they would be Dean Regester's hosts that evening. With this thought in mind Bob began to carefully measure ingredients for the gingerbread—it turned out lopsided. Clayton began to fix the hamburger patties. This job naturally fell to him because he likes the feel of raw hamburger oozing through his fingers.

By this time, most of the class was functioning smoothly. One of the exceptions being Wayne Haslett, whom Mrs. Sullivan had discovered using powdered sugar for flour. When informed of this, he could only protest feebly that he had gotten it from a flour box. Bob, who seemed to be enjoying the show immensely, was immediately suspected but denied having anything to do with it.

Later, when the Dean entered, everything was in order. After chatting with Mrs. Sullivan awhile, he moved over to the "kitchen" of his hosts to watch them prepare the meal he would soon sample. Though usually confident, he bore a rather anxious look.

The trio proved to be a credit to the cooking class, however, for the Dean was able to get back to his office on Thursday. When asked if he had enjoyed the dinner, he commented that, although a simple one, the meal was well seasoned and was delicious. He thought it rather remarkable, too, that all the boys were able to have their meals prepared in time.

Deep Creek to Central Board...

Deep Creek was the main topic at Central Board, due to three recommendations of the finance committee. The responsibility of Deep Creek's operation is now Central Board's.

Motion one took $250 for two years from the budgets of Central Board, WAA, and Men's Intramural to pay the operation deficit for last year. The original debt was $2007. This was decreased to $1428 by Chinook membership fees, overnight accommodations, and a portion of the money received from the ski instruction program. Chief operational expenses included the caretaker's salary and general maintenance.

Motion two spent $1000 from last year's undistributed fees, to pay on Deep Creek's note. A balance of $500 (plus interest) remains.

Motion three gave Deep Creek enough money from the Central Board budget to operate for the coming year. It's up to Central Board to handle Deep Creek's system of finance.

Free Enterprise...

Bill Stivers, ASCPS president, is in a dither trying to straighten out the rules for money-making enterprises by organizations.

The old rules were recently unapproved by Dean Regester. The Dean didn't know by what authority they had been passed, so he sent them to the faculty rules committee to erase any doubt of their validity. The rules committee recommended them to the faculty, Central Board has approved them subject to the approval of the faculty. They come before the faculty at their next meeting. The rules read as follows:

1. No solicitations of the students without administrative and Central Board approval.
2. No organization to put on program, sale or other form of money making activity for its organizational purposes.
3. Any money-making enterprise will be permitted only for a general college-community purpose and by specific approval of Central Board and the Administration.
4. Programs put on by organizations for other than their own members are not to make a profit for the organization; charges are to be planned to cover expenses only, accounting of receipts and expenditures is to be made to Central Board, and any profits are to revert to Central Board or to be expended to its authority and direction.

5. In all cases of solicitations, money-making enterprises, and programs by organizations for more than their own membership where an admission or contribution is made, accurate financial record must be kept and accounting made to Central Board.

Rhine Rhymers...

Taking its place among the many schools and colleges recognizing the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the German poet Goethe, the College of Puget Sound observed the occasion this week with chapel programs on Tuesday and Thursday featuring addresses by Professors Magee and Tomlinson. Magee spoke on "Goethe, the Man." Tomlinson covered the celebrated Goethe drama, "Faust."

Colorful additions to the program were an organ solo by Prof. Cowell and music from the period in which the poet lived. Two of Goethe's poems, set to the music of Beethoven, were sung in German by Miss Margaret Davis.

During his talk, Dr. Tomlinson related several incidents of the major Goethe festival of the year, held in Aspen, Colorado, which both he and Dr. Regester attended.

Daubers Do...

Members of the CPS chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art frat, held their first meeting last week at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Juanita Walter. The year's program was planned and will include the annual high school art competition, the Beaux Arts Ball, an art exhibit for Pierce County grade school children, and the annual college art department exhibit.

The fraternity will share sponsorship of these activities with Alpha Rho Tau, local art honorary.

The national publication of Delta Phi Delta, the "Palette," will feature the CPS chapter in a fall issue.

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Omicron requires a junior or senior status with at least 15 hours of art, a "B" average in art and a "C" average in academic work. Students interested should contact Miss Walter at once.

Charter members are Howard Hitchcock, president; Dick Freder-
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Campus Politicians...

Not to be outdone by anyone when it comes to elections, the Indees have really gone to town. President Byron Norton was elected last semester.

Edna Niemala is the new Indee secretary. Representatives to the Indee cabinet are: Don Freeese, senior; Sue West, junior; Bill Morton, soph; and Pat Law, frosh. Appointed to other positions are Don Freeese, publicity; Gloria Ellexson, Indee representative to Chinook; Nadine Cleary, women's intramural manager; Dick Tibbetts, men's intramural manager; Lyle Lindelien, editor of the Indee Inkling; Delores Ereum, representative to Student Affairs Committee; and Ann Skuren and Phil Anselone, Sadie Hawkins dance chairmen.

Dr. Phillips started off a new series of programs entitled, "Jane and Joe College Go to CPS." Dr. Phillips of Marriage and Home Economics spoke on the subject "The Loveliness of Jane and Joe College," at Wednesday's meeting.

With Homecoming and the return of the alumni, the Indees are putting out the welcome mat with Open House being held in the Indee room in the SUB all during Homecoming Week. On Saturday, before the game, there will be a luncheon at 11:30 at the Masonic Temple at So. 38th and Sheridan St. for all alumni and Indees. Reservations should be made with Pat Law and Dorothy Cocks, co-chairmen, or through the Indee mail box in lower Jones.

Money-Mad...

Some people will do almost anything for money and Home fame seems that the Campus Trio has sunk pretty low. At least that's the opinion of some of the people at CPS. The trio, consisting of Mary Lou Moore, Grace Fullager and Joyce Brynestad, has been cutting singing commercials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch cials for Irving's clothing store over KMO. So far they have cut about six commercials, ranging from catch...
Helsinki. They even can Yakima apples says Juho.

Arvo Hämäläinen, a CPS veteran of one year also, came to the US as a Finnish immigrant two and one-half years ago. He came not as a student, but to see the country. He spent six months in Alaska, and one year in a Finnish college in Michigan.

He is a BA major and plans a June graduation. Arvo wants to return to Finland when the Olympics are held there in 1952.

Arvo says that America appeals to him. He is impressed with the economic freedom. It's the same freedom that existed in Europe before the governmental control. Arvo feels that the reason for this freedom is that the US is underpopulated and thereby makes possible this economic system.

Romeo Mendoza of the Philippines came with his parents and four brothers to the US to study law. His father is in the army stationed at Ft. Lewis.

Calling All Freudians...

The future psychologists here-about are anticipating hearing speeches from noted people in the field from American Lake and Steilacoom. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Food For Thought...

Boys on campus are praising the efforts of the Home Economics class and from all reports will be fed well all year. Big plans were made at the meeting held on Thursday for the annual Christmas tea on Oct. 6.

A report from the National Commission of AHEA (American Home Economics Association) was read and discussed. Further information about it will be given by Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan.

All girls are reminded that they don't have to be Home Ec. majors in order to attend club meetings, held on the first Thursday and the last Tuesday of each month.

All Out for Art...

The first general evening meeting for new Alpha Rho Tau members will be held October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the art studio, Jones 303. A business discussion will be followed by entertainment and refreshments.

Students interested in becoming members should obtain an application blank from one of the art faculty.

Active participation in this organization is a prerequisite for membership in the national art fraternity Delta Phi Delta.

Soc. Club...

Feature attraction at the next Sociology Club meeting will be Dr. Goodman of the Western State Hospital. He will orate on psychiatric disorders.

This will be on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30, at Mr. Washburn's home. He lives at 723 North Cushman, Apt. 2.

Snapped Up...

Greek affiliations sent out snap bids this week, and pledge dances were foreseen.

Beta snares are Marilyn Strandwold, Liz Bradham, Sue Swanson and Genevieve Starky.

Gammas gave their pink and white pledge ribbon to Barbara Tubbs. Gamma pledges Dixie Newell and Nancy Bartles are singing with the workshop band. The Mother's Club sponsored a rummage sale.

Top Milk...

The Inter-Fraternity Council, cream of the CPS fraternity crop, met Thursday to elect officers and talk things over in general for the coming semester.

The new IFC president is Delta Kap Ed Lane, and Pi Tau Ray Harbert is secretary-treasurer. They replace retiring Kappa Sig Bob Mills, ex-president, and Omicron Gordon Jones, former sec-treasurer.

Presidents and frat representatives of each fraternity who make up the council of Greek Row wheels are:

Delta Kaps, Ed Lane and Jim Earnst; Pi Taus, Bill Clem and Ray Harbert; Kappa Sig, Dex Silver and John Taylor; Omicrons, Bud Jones and Bill Milligan; Mu Chis, Frank Taylor and Bob Peterson; Sigma Nu, Howie Meadowcroft and Sandy Bremner.

First order of business was a revision of rush rules for future semesters. A promotion is also under way to get two sneaks a year for pledges. Some of the boys plan to journey east come Nov. 11, to give CPS some representation at the Western Regional IFC conference. It will be held at Washington State College.

People

Casualty of the week: FRED CARTER, who broke his leg in an accident at the Delta Kap house. Fred will be on the hobbling list for about six weeks.

Stopping by on campus was BILL MeNAMARA, first publicity director and wrestling manager.

Sporting a new convertible is HOLMES HUTTON, former Sub-manager. LLOYD GADDIS, present Sub-manager, has a new Buick convertible.

Spur membership now adds to fifteen with MARY LOU MOORE coming into the field.

Heart to Harta...

Photographing pretty girls would not seem like work to most males, but Claude Harta takes the job seriously, and does a pretty good job at it, too. Harta, a young but well known Tacoma photographer, drew the enviable job of portraying the five CPS Homecoming Queen aspirants. Proof of his camera artistry was in the five huge images that decorated the SUB this week.

Harta's black hair, broad shoulders and clean-cut features are good-looking enough to be on the other side of the camera. The 30 year old native Australian carries the watch-the-birdie routine in a small studio at his home, 11th and I streets. His front room is a homey, colorful chamber, cozily cluttered with glossy prints of everything from weddings to picnics, lying around on the tables and chairs. Harta is kept on the run by the busy front doorbell and noisy telephone, but manages to keep an easy grin throughout all the confusion.

He was somewhat reluctant to discuss the CPS beauties who had called, one at a time, to have their hopeful faces retained for posterity. Speaking with a deep, clipped accent, he said, "Naturally, in a group of five girls such as these, some were harder to photograph than others, some were more photogenic, some more camera shy. I was glad to get to photograph them, but it wouldn't do for me to say which I thought was the most charming."

Situated thus with his back to the wall, Harta finally made an on-the-fence comment about each one of the gals. About Indee Ellixson: "Very nice eyes ... takes a good..."
serious picture." Pi Phi Gudmundson: "The sports type - easy smile." Gamma Albertson: "Fresh ... friendly." Beta Ellis: "Pretty dress ... nice mannerisms." Lambda Rusk: "Good smile ... lots of expression." Harta then added: "It isn't always that I get to photograph such pretty girls."

Although specializing in weddings and commercial photography, Harta said one of his "strongest interests" were glamour shots. Frances, his pretty and efficient wife, said they started into business the day Claude was discharged at Fort Lewis, three years ago. Building from a start with only one small camera, they now have enough shutter-snapping to hire two part-time helpers. The Harts do most of their own developing, they even met for the first time in the darkroom of a downtown studio, four years ago.

Although Harta refused to stick his neck out too far in appraising the CPS beauties, Mrs. Harta had something to add. Grinning in from the other room, she said: "He hasn't had so much fun in years."

Jerry Coed...
A coed, who stands over six feet, weighs over 200 pounds, with a waist of 16 inches, and a bust of 52 inches, makes good conversational material any time. But when "she" proves to be only nine months old and running for Homecoming Queen, interests are definitely aroused.

"Her" name, as it will appear on the ballot, is Geraldine St. Bernard. Ben Fawcett, "her" campaign manager, who nearly equals "her" in intelligence and appearance, announced yesterday that "she" should be the Kappa Sigma entry for Homecoming Queen. He says "she"

BULLETIN
The Homecoming committee met Tuesday and notified members of Kappa Sigma that their queen candidate had been disqualified. Jerry is a junior or senior as stated in article II of the CPS constitution by-laws.

Incidentally "she" is a "he." has the advantage of being blonde, brunette, and redhead, all in one.

At present "she" resides in the Kappa Sig annex, where "she" leads the life of any healthy, red-blooded American girl, (or as much as any girl could, living in a fraternity house).

Soft Job...
Swivel chairs in a geology lab. A soft and charming thought. According to a letter received from Joe and Joe St. Jean that is what they use at Indiana U.

Joe has a fellowship at Indiana University. He works seven hours a week for the Industrial Minerals division of the Indiana State Geological Survey. He is studying petroleum geology, geomorphology and micropaleontology besides.

Mrs. St. Jean was formerly the Dean's secretary. Joe graduated from CPS last spring.

Duet and Harmony...
Captivating an audience of 400 with his brilliant cello playing, Gordon Epperson, CPS instructor, and his musician colleagues made the first concert of the Friends of Music last Wednesday night an overwhelming success. The artist, whose superb style and warmth of tone shone through the entire program, was rewarded with thundering applause from the audience. Mr. Epperson chose his numbers well from the standpoint of variety and proved himself to be the complete master of his instrument. He was especially agile and well-received in the fast stuccato numbers.

Leonard Jacobsen, pianist, is also to be commended on his fine work both in accompanying Mr. Epperson and playing with him in a sonata for cello and piano. At 88 time in the concert did the two artists try to outdo each other and their complete coordination in the execution of difficult pieces is remarkable.

The Tacoma String Quartet, rendering a Quintet, gave an outstanding but, at some time, drawn-out performance. Raymond Vaught, playing first violin, took the spotlight in many instances and displayed his ability well.

Three more concerts on November 9, January 11, and February 16, will conclude the series. Such CPS notables as Leonard Jacobsen, Clyde Kuetzer, Margaret Myles and the Adelphian Choir will be featured at those future dates. Proceeds from the programs are going into the music building fund.

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Games this week:
CPS vs. Central—tonight.
Whitworth vs. Eastern—Saturday.

No Flood Control...
An adequate flood control plan has been the dream of Eastern Washington residents for years and the need for one gave Abe Poffenroth and his Cheney grid squad a nightmare Saturday as the dikes broke and half of Puget Sound came streaming in.

For it was an onrushing tide of Logger linemen that poured through the vaunted Savage forward wall and washed away the Tribe's title hopes on the crest of a CPS victory wave.

Armchair radio listeners were probably more aware of the superb blocking and tackling up front than the spectators themselves. "Glazier

thrown for a six yard loss on an attempted end sweep." "Cobb off tackle dropped for a three yard loss." "Underwood loses eight trying to pass." "Michelson snowed under behind the line of scrimmage." That's the way the sports-caster sounded on the play by play.

Every man in the Maroon and White lineup earned his share of praise but it was burly Warren Wood ace linebacker, who stole the spotlight. Woody was a tower of strength on defense and Coach John Heinrick called his performance the finest turned in by a Logger line man since he started coaching here two years ago.

Dick Brown and Bob Carlson, who hold down the flanking positions, were outstanding. Savage ball carriers failed time after time in their attempts to sweep the ends as the two boys turned 'em in and Captain Dick Hermann and Hank Pond laid 'em down. Heinrick couldn't have found better tackles if he'd used twin rocks of Gibraltar.

Guard Bob Demko, who pounced on a blocked punt to score the second TD, has probably earned himself a starting nod on the basis of his evening's work. He played most...
of the ball game in the Eastern backfield.

LaVerne Martineau and Bob Robbins also stood out on defense while Robbins proved to be virtually unstoppable in the leather tugger department. Not enough can be said about the hard driving fullback's ground gaining ability.

Quarterback Art Viafore engineered the initial touchdown drive. Not enough can be said about the hard driving fullback's ground gaining ability. Robbins proved to be virtually unstoppable in the leather tugger department. Not enough can be said about the hard driving fullback's ground gaining ability.

Danny Buford, who demonstrated his speed and shiftiness against the St. Martin Rangers, did not play. The "Scooter" suffered an ankle injury in pre-game workouts. He is expected back for action soon.

LaVerne Martineau and Bob Robbins also stood out on defense while Robbins proved to be virtually unstoppable in the leather tugger department. Not enough can be said about the hard driving fullback's ground gaining ability.

The memories of the CPS victory have been recorded and will be remembered throughout the season but before the eyes of the Heinrickmen loom a Wildcat, Bearcat, Pirate, Viking and Gladiator.

Logger football fortunes have not yet been decided and there's a rocky road ahead. NBC's game of the week is Notre Dame-Tulane; we'll take Puget Sound-Central Washington.

CPS Schedule


CPS at Whitworth—Sat., Nov. 5, afternoon.

Western at CPS—Sat., Nov. 12.

CPS at PLC—Friday, Nov. 18.

Punchy Pugs . . .

Every potential boxing great on the CPS campus is urged to begin the training grind immediately in preparation for a Lumberjack boxing show tentatively set for Nov. 3.

Stevens in the fieldhouse at once.

Fighters will be matched according to weight and experience.

ENTERTAINMENT

Life with Luigi . . .

On the evening of October 28, in which is hoped will be the first of a series of major musical attractions at CPS, music lovers will hear one of the most outstanding cellists of our time, Luigi Silva.

The noted artist, who will appear in Jones Hall at 8:30, is being sponsored by SAJ and SPMA, women's and men's music fraternities on the campus.

The Italian maestro, who is stopping here before leaving on an Alaskan tour, was principal cellist of the Royal Opera in Rome at the age of 23. Later he toured for several years with the famous European "Quartet di Roma" and he is now a member of the newly formed "Mannes Trio" in New York.

Silva was head of the Cello department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York from 1941 to 1949. At present he is a member of the faculty of the David Mannes Music School in New York City.

When Silva gazes over the audience during his performance here, two faces will strike a note of familiarity with him. Mr. Gordon Epperson, CPS music instructor, and Mrs. Raymond Vaught have both studied at the Eastman School in Rochester.

Virgil Thomson of the New York Herald Tribune and the most favorable critic of the often referred to "Paganini of the cello" was a lecturer here at CPS during the summer session just past. His lectures covered the life and works of Luigi to the present day.

Tickets for the concert have been priced at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students and may be purchased at Ted Brown's music shop, or from any member of the music fraternities.

A good turnout at this concert is being brought out of a week's retirement. Bursar Banks is shaking his head over the reluctance of some CPS drivers to get their parking stickers. An average of 25 to 30 warning tickets a day poured into his office last week from the boys with the busy yellow pencils.

The best things in life may not all be free, but these parking stickers are. Mr. Banks indicated he was ready to crack down. "Students may think we're kidding about this, but when it starts costing them money, they'll find out differently," the southern gentleman said. In case Joe College thinks he can get around pasting one on his windshield because there is no way to trace his car, he's wrong. The bursar's office has a complete list of Washington State license numbers a la state patrol, and thus can find out who belongs to your car in less than a minute.
time than it takes to scribble a sum-
mmons.

Sooooo, unless violators begin sign-
ing up in larger numbers, all cam-

pus entrances will be blocked again 

to recheck windshields. If you want 

to park on the campus, the bursar's

ultimatum could be boiled down to 

this: Put up or pay up.

Tickets Please...

If Bursar Banks is having trouble 
giving away parking stickers, Regis-

trar Dick Smith is having even 

more difficulty selling tax tickets. 

These small orange ducats are a 

most, along with student body cards, 
to get into any school athletic event. 

Mr. Smith was quietly tearing his 

hair about ten Friday morning, 

when only 160 students had shown 

up with cards and dimes. 

Although a total of 1100 students 

finally got to the registrar's office, 

things were still rough at the gate, 
come game time. An undetermined 

number still hadn't parted with 

their ten cents, and tickets had to 

be sold on the spot. The lines look-
ed like registration all over again. 

Registrar Smith said: "Things would 

be much simpler for everybody if 

the students would only buy their 
tax tickets here at the office on the 
day before the game."

Although the administration had-
n't yet made good their threat to 

refuse to sell tax tickets at the 
games, it looked like they were get-
ing ready to back it up, but quick.

No Flunks...

The members of the Women's 

Faculty Club have gone back to 

school, at least for one night each 

month. At the meeting Monday eve-

ning the members were presented 

with an academic motorboard and 
gone through the tortures of a mock 

registration. Next spring a tea will 

be given to imitate commencement. 

Spanish was Monday's study.

Mrs. Schiffbauer is the president 

of the college with no homework. 

It will meet on the second Monday 
of every month, with the next meet-

ed to be held at the home of Mrs. 

Vaught.

Acoustics, Yet...

The fieldhouse still isn't finished. 

One of the main student complaints 
after the first chapel was that the 

voices of speakers seemed to bounce 

around against the walls and off the 

rafters.

Last week, three acoustical engi-

neers made extensive tests and sur-

veys inside the fieldhouse. After 

much pin-dropping, whispering, and 
sundry other exams, they found that 

although the acoustics were okay for 
a basketball game, a musical pro-

gram would sound something like a 
trombone in Grand Canyon.

All this brought the board of 

trustees to the decision to kill the 

fieldhouse echoes. This will be done 

through a very costly operation of 

insulation and various other meth-

ods of de-noising. In other words, 

before long, you won't need a pro-

gram to know who's singing.

SPORTS

How They Stand...

The intramural steam roller is 

barreling right along. In the "A" 

league the Kappa Sig machine is in 

the driver's bucket with two wins 

and no losses. Right behind them 

are Sigma Nu and the Mu Chis with 
two wins and one loss apiece. Third 

spot has three contenders, the Omi-

crons, the Pi Taus, and the Delta K’s, 
each with one tally and one deficit. 

Todd Hall is wheezing along in 

fourth place with one win and two 

losses, while the Indees hold 

Un-

envied ssession of the pit with no 
victories and three defeats.

In the "B" league, Sigma Nu has 

flattened all corners to hold the lead 

with three wins. Omicron and Kappa 

Sig have racked up two tallies 
each to tie for second. Clinging to 

third with one and one is Delta Kap, 

followed by Todd Hall with one tri-

umph and two losses. The Indees 

are on the bottom of the shuffle 

again with three nickels in the slot 

and nothing but lemons on the 

board.
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