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LETTERS TO THE
Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the sponsoring music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, the student director Hal Irwin, the production staff, and the entire student-faculty-alumni cast, I should like to thank—in addition to these people—the CPS student body and all others who helped to make the 1949 Varsity Show, "SHO-NUFF!", an evening of fun and good spirit. Thanks also to the Trail for its fine coverage.

Here's looking forward to 1950 and another bigger and better production.

JOHN O'CONNOR,
Faculty Advisor

THE Battin Story

Doctor Charles Battin has been head of the CPS business administration department longer than some of his students have been alive. He has become a campus legend, and one of the most popular faculty members around. Battin, a short, chunky character with shaggy hair, a mischievous grin and (currently) a trim moustache, has been piloting the BA department for the last 21 years.

—Continued on Page 18

THE TRAIL
DINE and DANCE
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on the twin HAMMONDS
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CAMPUS WEEK

Thanksgiving vacation spent, students lagged back to classes on Monday and the campus calendar was checked for future time off. Lunches opened in the SUB consisted mostly of turkey sandwiches. Only dorm students escaped facing fowl in their meal line. One student claimed to be numb-minded the first hour back in class, but soon began to wake up.

Checking your mailbox, the common question was "Are they out yet?" Post-holiday greetings in flunk slip for in torpedoed out earlier this year. As at final time, library attendance picked up and the rainy weather wasn't the only excuse for being seen at the books.

Coach Heinrick was giving his basketball teams their finals before they meet the grade at Willamette and Pacific U. this weekend. Free CPS basketball schedules published by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service were available in the library. With the resignation of yell leader Bruce Anderson, the yell team and Rally Corn will look for a new spark in today's tryouts.

Messiah rehearsals made the campus aware of the coming Yule season which opens with the complimentary field-house program on Sunday. A 225 voice choir and the town's symphony orchestra plus CPS talent add to the annual affair.

One big chapel brought missionary E. Stanley Jones to the fieldhouse yesterday.

Doctor Thompson was at Walla Walla for a few days, but was seen back at CPS this week apparently on parole.

The CPS area, dotted with small charges, found a new cement bulkhead behind the bus stop, a Varsity ball banner hanging from a SUB corner and Christmas decorations peeking through a bookstore window. Despite the tramping by short-cut students, the scant lawn in front of Kittredge Hall struggled to survive.

Spanish Diners

With the sports calendar marked "Out of Town," the main social date is the Varsity Ball at the old gym Saturday night. This is the one dance of the year where you wear no posies. Firesides are the current fever among the Greek organizations striving to better campus relations.

Top meal of the week was the Spanish dinner Tuesday evening. A large crowd gathered to eat and be entertained Spanish style.
STUDENTS

Travel by Recipe...

A Spanish atmosphere greeted the guests who attended the Spanish-Home Economics Clubs' dinner Tuesday evening in Howarth Hall. The walls were decorated with raffia sombreros, pictures of mustached gauchos, and scenes of old Mexico. Diners looked at persons opposite them over Mexican hat centerpiece and ate from hand-painted table coverings.

Connoisseurs of Spanish food savored barbecued pork chops, dry bean soup, and tortillas with cheese sauce, while the record player whirled off Spanish tunes. The salad was made of oranges, grapefruit, and avocados, garnished with pomegranite seeds. Guests ate mincemeat pastries with lemon sauce, drank Spanish tea with cinnamon, and torched the whole thing off with dried, salted pumpkin seeds.

Mrs. Flia Mai Clark, dressed in Spanish costume, met guests at the door. Mrs. Clark is head of the Spanish department. The menus were hand blocked designs of cactus printed on red, yellow, and green paper. They were designed by Patty Schaler, Betty Ruske and Claire McNell were menu chairmen. Jame Simmons had charge of table decorations.

Hector Hernia and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davila entertained with the rhumba and the tango. The Delta Kappa quartet, Paul Kelly, Roy Turcotte, Jim Ernst, and Neal Miller sang. Leon Clark and Howard Hitchcock showed slides of their trips to Mexico.

Chinese Puzzle...

Using a type of debate-discussion made popular by the "Town Meeting of the Air," students from Northwest colleges will attempt to answer the question "What should America's Policy in the Orient?" in a tournament in Portland December 5 and 6.

Carrying CPS colors at the event will be George Loerch, Ken Campbell, and Jackie Hodgson. Barry Garland will act as alternate and Dr. Battin will accompany them as chaperon and coach.

The schedule of the tournament calls for a series of discussions over the two-day period, with representatives participating in four rounds apiece. Each speaker will be included in a different "trio" of speakers each round and will have a different type of audience to face each time. As an example, the contestants must speak before the general public, before high school and college groups, and before members of civic organizations.

The three competitors (who hold different views) will propound their opinions on the question in eight minute speeches. Then for ten minutes the audience may question them. This is followed by a rebuttal-summary period in which each contestant is allowed two minutes. A student who is not a participant will be the moderator.

Chosen from among the various audiences will be ten judges. According to the rules, the speakers must be rated on their ability to affect the thinking of these judges. Top speakers and the school with the highest total score will receive trophies.

Ski Premier...

Well known skiers will demonstrate, in a new technicolor movie just released by Sun Valley, some of the tricks of their trade at the Chinook meeting on Monday. This showing will be the first appearance of the film, which has been booked by several other local organizations.

At the meeting the selection of a design for the club's official shoulder patch will be made.

Some of the hostesses and guests gather around Jim, Pi Tau Omega's Fraternity mascot at the open house Sunday, Nov. 20th.

Front row kneeling, left to right: Lois Wasmund, Jim the Pyranees, Ann Thompson. Back row: Janet Williams, Joanne Ryan, Jean Hagemeyer, Ida Mae Hughes, Marian Swanson, Suzanne Bervin, Lois Powell, Joanne Nicola.

Basket Rally Begins...

Top your head with a rooter's cap and plan to climb into the student rooting section next Friday for the game with the Huskies.

Rally Com will sell maroon and white pep hats in a SUB booth starting Monday.

The best seats in the fieldhouse are for the students if they'll cooperate with Rally Com by wearing white to the game.

Wear white Friday night, slap a rooter's cap on your noggin' and show those Huskies fight!

EXCLUSIVE SEATING...

At a meeting Wednesday of the Lettermen's club, members were told of plans for a reserved section for seating all members at the home games in the field house. Coach Harry Bird told the axemen that they would be allowed to invite one guest. Each man was asked to wear his letterman's sweater at the games so that there will be a solid block of maroon and white in this section.

Spare the Rod...

The Psychology Club is taking up child guidance. The group meets Tuesday evening to hear Nancy Glaser, psychologist from the Tacoma and Pierce County Child Guidance Clinic, speak on "Procedures in Child Guidance." The meeting begins at 7:30 in H3.
Try, Try Again....

The third attempt to unite the Baptists on the CPS campus will be made tonight at 7:30. Two previous meetings have been cancelled. Entertainment and games have been planned at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, 1912 No. Puget Sound.

Tom Fattaruso, director of Disciples Baptist Fellowship House on the U of W campus, will speak.

Washburne Gets Lash....

With only a few members assembled, the Sociology Club felt its own pulse Tuesday night. In the semi-weekly conclave at Washburne's home, the Soc clubbers put on the program themselves.

Saving the day were Shirlee Key, telling about her summer at an Alaskan Baptist mission, Chuck Gruenewald, filling in on his experiences at a Methodist mission in Mexico; Don Cole, giving some YMCA material, and Darril Fransen, holding them open-eyed with his stories of Social Path excursions to McNeil Island.

The last amateur was Harriet Haines, who told them about the speaker for next Tuesday night. He will be Dr. Frederick Lash, retiring head of the Rainier State Custodial school as Buckley. All interested Soc students are welcome, 722 No. Cushman, 7:30, Tuesday the 6th.

Art Enthusiasts....

IRC traveled to Seattle Tuesday to see an exposition of Oriental art at the Art Museum in Volunteer Park. Most of the display consisted of Chinese work, some pieces going back as far as the fifth and sixth centuries.

There were several pieces of carved ivory, paintings on silk and paper, and screens. One item was a bronze goddess with a thousand arms. The gem of the whole collection was a hand warmer. The six-inch object was made of clay in the form of an animal. The fellow with the cold hands stuck them through the animal's back and let them rest in the stomach. (This is probably the reason for the invention of mittens.)

Kickin' Around....

Climaxing a highly successful football season, the CPS Axemen again present their Varsity Ball tomorrow evening in the girls' gym.

Dancing will be to Bob Dana's "Rhythm Seven," Maroon and white will be emphasized in the decorations of the all-school dance. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

Central Board Minutes....

JUNIOR CLASS: Jim Ernst presented plans for a "Donation Raffle" with tickets at 25c each. Jim Ernst moved Central Board approve the plan for the Junior Class Donation Raffle to raise money for the banner and the CPS statue fund. Seconded and carried. The question will now move to the administration.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Men's Intramural—Mr. Harry Bird requested additional money to the amount of $370 for a trampoline.

Yvonne Battin moved Central Board approve the expenditure of $370 from unbudgeted fees of the Men's Intramural budget of 1948-1949. Seconded and carried.

WAA—Jean Tippie reported the hockey conference three weeks ago was successful with CPS winning all three of their games. Also ping-pong and interclass volley-ball are now in session.

Homecoming: Ken Campbell announced the committee for recommendations will extend its investigation over a month's period when a complete report will be presented to Central Board.

Knights: Cal Frazier asked that the Knights be able to sell freshman green beanies and enforce the wearing of them.

Yvonne Battin moved the discussion be tabled for one week until Mrs. Schiffbauer can be contacted. Seconded and carried.

Trail: Cecil Reimer announced the Press Conference is holding its annual conference the weekend of December 2nd. He asked for $25 to send two delegates to the conference.

Yvonne Battin moved the discussion be tabled since it was not taken into account by the business manager of the Trail. Seconded and carried.

NSA Conference: The chair announced the conference of the Great Northwest Region of the National Student Association will be held the weekend of December 2nd at the U. of W. He asked any member of Central Board or the faculty to attend if possible.

Songfest: Roberta Westmoreland asked about clearance of the date for the Songfest. The program will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Dancing will be to Bob Dana's "Rhythm Seven." Maroon and white will be emphasized in the decorations of the all-school dance. Admission is $1.50 per couple.

Special invitations have been extended to many former varsity letter winners who are to be honored at the dance.

Deutscher Verein....

If you hear strains of Stille Nacht on Tuesday evening at about 8 p.m., don't think the country has been invaded. It's the German quintet: Ida Mae Hughes, Nora Lee Hoerr, Joyce Durkee, John Riemann, and Richard Wagner.

Rockologists....

A new display greets students as they enter Howarth Hall. Mr. Anderson and members of the Geology Club set up the show.

Models of the six crystal systems that minerals crystallize in are present. Each model is accompanied by a typical mineral that crystallized in that system. After shifting from such names as orthorhombic and monoclinic on the top shelf, you looked to the next shelf for something familiar. Ah! A garnet. And of course, a Carlsbad twin in orthoclase feldspar.

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Co-chairmen are Dick Lewis and Wayne Mann. Bill Kowalski is in charge of refreshments, while Carl Neimi and Bob Ball head the decorations committee. They are being assisted by WAA. Earl Birck is making band and hall arrangements and Harvey deCarteret is in charge of programs.

Deutscher Verein....

If you hear strains of Stille Nacht on Tuesday evening at about 8 p.m., don't think the country has been invaded. It's the German Club and foreign students singing German Christmas carols, under the direction of John Riemann, club president, and Prof. O. G. Bachmont, faculty advisor.

The groups are in charge of the Christmas University Place Preschool meeting. Hector Jimeno of La Paz, Juho Dari of Helsinki, and Miss Jacqueline Martin of Nancy, will speak on Christmas in foreign lands.

Special numbers will be presented by the German quintet: Ida Mae Hughes, Nora Lee Hoerr, Joyce Durkee, John Riemann, and Richard Wagner.

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On the bottom shelf are several ores mined for their economic value—everything from cinnabar, a mercury ore, to Anthracite coal.

About 20 members of the CPS Geology Club journeyed to the U of W last night to hear Dr. H. H. Read, British geologist, lecture on granitization.

Granitization means different
things to different geologists. Read believes it to be a process by which solid rocks are converted to rocks of a granitic character without passing through a molten stage.

Wednesday's Geology Club meeting put another committee to work. Judge Simons was assigned the task of library chairman to start the club library.

Finity and Infinity...

Stanley Champ described the calculation of stresses in bridge supports and like structures. Prof. McGee told about the different methods of scientific approach to the mathematical, physical, and social science problems by using logic in scientific thought. Then, and only then, did members of the Math Club (whose heads should have been whirling) retire for coffee and cookies.

The Math Club meets every other Tuesday at 7:30 at Prof. Goodman's home, 809 No. J. The Dec. 15 speaker is from the John Rob- lings Co. of San Francisco, who are in charge of construction on the Narrows Bridge.

CPS Salesman...

Mrs. Carolyn Sullivan, head of the Home Economics, visited the local high schools to sell the College of Puget Sound and especially the Home Economics Department to the students of Lincoln, Stadium, and Clover Park. From the interest shown, Mrs. Sullivan believes there will be quite a few students enrolling in the Home Ec classes.

50 Cents a Cup...

Americans, this year, found themselves deeply concerned with the hardships of South America's coffee growers. Their concern, of course, wasn't so much for the grower's welfare as for the price of coffee.

In spite of all efforts to avert it, the inevitable rise in price came. The five cent cup of coffee prepared to take root among such dying American traditions as the five cent cigar and the nickel steel spoon.

One of the last strongholds of the five cent cup is the SUB. Each day over 600 cups of coffee are gulped down by students.

Roth, SUB manager, reports that coffee will remain at five cents in spite of the price rise elsewhere. "The price of a cup of coffee depends more on the cost of cream, sugar, labor, and breakage," says Roth, "than it does on the price of coffee, itself. As long as these costs remain the same, there will be no need for a raise in price. The cost of producing a cup of coffee is already well over five cents. "About one-third of an average cafeteria's profits are spent replacing broken materials and in a college cafeteria, breakage is expected to be unusually high. The cost of a coffee cup like those in the SUB is 50 cents," says Roth.

Roth suggests that, if the students would be more careful with the dishes and cups, it would not only help to avoid a rise in prices, but might even make a reduction in prices possible.

Tea Talks...

Final arrangements for the Home Ec Club's annual Christmas tea were made at yesterday's meeting. The tea is set for Dec. 13 and is limited to faculty members and their wives, and foreign students. Carol Swenson and Carol Louise Moon are co-chairmen.

Christmas Minuet...

Whether it's called Silver Peggies, the Reindeer Hop or Yule Train, the Junior Prom will be next Saturday night at the Fellowship Hall.

Sponsored by the seniors, the band is Brad Bannon's and the price is two dollars. Dress is semiformal, which is suits or tuxedos for the men, long dresses for the women. The last dance before Christmas, the prom will follow, is limited to faculty members and students.

Dicken's Day...

After an absence of four Christmas seasons, Dickens' Christmas Carol will be presented once more for the annual CPS Christmas ves- pers service on Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. A matinee performance will also be given on Friday, December 16, at 11 a.m. The Campus Playcrafters will present Dickens' Christmas classic with a new freshness and the fun and spirit of Christmas.

"A Christmas Carol" is the story of a cold, penurious money monger, for whom the peal of Christmas bells is drowned out by the metallic clink of pounds, shillings and pence. How he is led to feel the sufferings of others and the joy of the Christmas season is the story of Christmas itself. More than a hundred years after Dickens wrote his story, it is read and dramatized with the same laughter and tears—a universal story for young and old alike.

Joe and Jane Indee...

A series of programs entitled "Joe and Jane Go to CPS" is being presented at the Indees meetings. Dean Drushell, Pres. Thompson, and Dr. Phillips have spoken thus far, but outside speakers are wanted to continue the series.

Indees have completed the painting of their room. Girls are now working on slip covers.

New Drapes...

CPS has a complete new set of curtains for the auditorium stage. They were used for the first time in the Homecoming play. The front curtain and window drapes were purchased by the college but the Campus Playcrafters bought the grey and the blue olio curtains. They were financed by the Associated Students and profits on plays.

Entire new riggings were obtained also. These new curtains are 20 feet long. The old ones measured only 16 feet.

Greeks...

"Pearly Maude" may be the theme song of the Sigma Nu's, but they also have a pearly pledge in their midst. Ken Bayer, playing around with a pearl bead, ended by having Patti Lemley fish it out of his ear with a ball point pen the other day in the Beta room.

Campus Day came a little early this year as the Kappa Sig pledges cleaned up the front of the Sub during the lunch hours. Busy with rakes and brooms the red-and-white-capped little men made the few remaining blades of grass in the mud soaked lawn perk up for a few
moments at least. The more unfortunate members of the pledge class eyed those who escaped and awaited their turn the next day.

The newly acquired fraternity house of Pi Tau Omega was opened officially November 20 with members hosting a party over a hundred visitors.

Members of the Delta Alpha Gamma were hostesses. Visitors were guided about the house, served refreshments and as a climax were introduced to the huge Great Pyrenees mascot, Jim.

Informality seemed to be the keynote of the occasion. Individuals and groups wandered about aimlessly, drinking coffee and being polite. A marathon of music took place at the piano with vocal and instrumental contestants competing and adding to the general friendly atmosphere. Members of the faculty and administration along with friends, relatives, neighbors and curious people were all in evidence.

General chairwoman of the kitchen was Mrs. Ray Fredericks whose husband washed the dishes.

Mrs. G. A. Peterson was General Chaperone and members of the executive council of the fraternity took turns glad-handing and leading the special entertainment.

Under the theme of "Snowfall" and appropriate decorations thereof, members of Pi Tau Omega Fraternity will dance tonight at their annual Winter Semi-Formal.

The dance is to be held at Lakewood Center from 9 to 12. Larry Engle and a willing group of pledges are creating the decorations which consist of wintery items suitable to the theme.

Dick Wailer is in charge of refreshments and Glen Dunn is handling the special entertainment. Master of ceremonies for the entertainment is Robert D. Peterson.

Members of SAI presented themselves with a musical at their Monday meeting. Dorothy Ness played "Berceuse" by Chopin on the piano. Suzanne West sang two numbers. One was an eighteenth century pastoral, "Mama Ditesmoi," and the other, "Non Saperi" by Mozart.

The whole group joined in singing their fraternity songs before adjourning. The musical was held in Prof. Jacobsen's office in the music building.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music honorary, has already sponsored the Luigi Silva 'Cello concert and the Varsity Show. Not to limit their activities, the group will present, early in 1950, a small ensemble program of music by American composers. To co-sponsor the Songfest is another chapter plan for spring.

Recently pledged to Phi Mu Aloha Sinfonia are Jim Anderson, John Carter, Bill Chovil, Maurice Davis, Jack Dorsey, Glenn Dunn, Dick Fetchko, Leonard Holton, Bill Longmire, Dick Lyman, Gordon Marvik, Don Matheson, Leo Morris, Jerry Penos, Fred Pedersen, Jim Ryan, D. Robert Smith, Mark Van Gasken and Raymond Vaught.

Delta Aloha Gamma girls firesided at the Theta Chi house recently, and skipped their regular meeting for that week. The Pi Tau Omega open house found Gammas acting as hostesses in the new fraternity house where Jim, the Great Pyrenees, reigns as the center attraction. At Wednesday's meeting the Gammas agreed to participate in an all-sorority Christmas party, replacing the traditional Gamma Pi Phi affair.

Delta Kappa Phi, the national women's music honorary, members were evidently concerned about the appearance of the lawn and sidewalk in front of the SUB. Their pledges were given the job of cleaning it up, and Tuesday afternoon Doug Cullen, Dave Schweinier, and Vick Scarpelli appeared with rakes and brooms in hand and did a swell job of clearing the debris away. Most students remarked about the marvelous improvement of the appearance of the campus. Thanks to the Kappa Sig's for their interest.

Basket Boys...

Coach John Heinrick leaves the mid-field spot for a mid-court bench tonight as his maplemen tangle with Willamette away from home and journey to Forest Grove tomorrow for a contest with Pacific U. They have been grinding away in preparation for these first tilts since October 9, and, with an eye to the N.A.I.B. tournament, they will be out for blood.

Heinrick isn't saying much about the probable outcome of the game, since he hasn't yet had time to scout the Oregon squad. Prospects can't be rated as dim, though; we cooled
Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.

Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40
-Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!

Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.
Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 3 months.

Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.

He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.

Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!
Pleasin' Season...

Listening back on the CPS scoring plays of the past football season, this scribe found himself reliving some of the most exciting moments of the year.

At 8:07 on the night of September 24, the touchdown parade began. From a blaring crystal set, came the words—"The Loggers up to the line of scrimmage; first and ten on their own 46 yard line; PLC into a 3-4-2-1 defense; Heinrick calling signals; the snap from center and it's a quick handoff to Mel Light up over his own left tackle to the midfiled stripe; he breaks into the secondary to the 40-35-30—he's going all the way—15-10-5—he's over; touchdown, CPS!"

Early in the third quarter, after a 35 yard Heinrick to Light pass had put the Puget Sounders deep into Lutheran territory, it sounded like this—"Martineau up over the ball; T formation, Heinrick calls the signals; it's Kalapus on a pitchout swinging wide around his own right end, he's past one man, into the end zone for the score!")

Moments later, big Dick Hermesen blocked a punt and an alert Bob Demko fell on the loose pigskin for another six. The next time the ball changed hands, Heinrick's reserves appeared to be heading for another.

Defense halfback Dewey Doe had his say—"Sulenes fades to pass on the Eastern 17; there's a long throw down the middle, deflected by Cobb on the goal line; Doe grabs it in mid-air on the three, cuts to his right, gets away from one man, down the sidelines to the 10, eludes a tackler and he's all alone; he's going all the way to promised land—a 97 yard pass interception runback!"

Tuning in for a few minutes to next week's Central game, our expectations were confirmed. Light scamppered 71 yards to pay dirt to start things off and the Loggers were apparently on their way. A flick of the wrist and a turn of the dial brought a half hour of the Hit Parade, which was enjoyed immensely, and then, we listened in at Ellensburg to see how many points our boys had rolled up.

We were dismayed to find we still had seven. Central had 21. Danny Iyall had thrown for three quick TD's in the second quarter and he faded back to pitch—"Intercepted by Light on the 12; he's up the sidelines to the 20, gets a key block, he's in the clear behind two man interference; not a man lays a hand on him as he romps 88 yards to tally!"

There was no further scoring and the outlook was dark for CPS. In the second half of a non-conference tussle with Willamette, came the light. Two quick touchdowns on end runs and the Loggers were back on the victory trail. Light scored them both on the effective pitchout play, one from 28 yards out and the other from the four. After Don Murdock had made it 20-0 and the clock showed less than a minute to play, the Loggers struck again.

It was a thriller—"Second down, fifteen yards to go for a first down; CPS up to the line of scrimmage; Viafore calling signals; Espeland wide to the right as a flanker; Viafore fades to pass; Viafore throws; complete to Espeland on the 20 to the 15, 10, 5 and he's out of bounds on the two yard line; the clock is stopped with 15 seconds left in the ball game; the Loggers up to the line of scrimmage; they've got time for just one more play; eight seconds, seven, six, five, four; it's a crossbuck with Burt Ross carrying; he's hit at the one, spins, into the end zone as the gun sounds!"

Vacation was on the agenda and it was two weeks before the CPS...
forces showed again. Spokane was the scene and the Lumberjacks made quite a mess out of the Whitworth homecoming. The reports came in by Western Union and the reconstructed broadcast went—"The Loggers lead 46-7 with less than a minute left to play. It's been a bleak day for the Pirates. CPS's ball, first down, ten to go on the Whitworth 38. T formation, Erwin calling signals, it's a handoff to Danny Buford over left tackle, breaks into the secondary to the 30-25-20 he's all alone, it looks like another sure Puget Sound score. Wait! He dropped the ball on the 18 yard line, and he's still running! He's back to pick it up and he's tackled on the 18 by Kretz."

That's the way it ended 46-7 and the the Lumberjacks were proud of their highest touchdown production of the year; incidentally it was tops in the league. Buford's only comment, "I didn't want to run up no score."

Facing their toughest test of the year, the Heinrickmen were out to average last year's loss to Western Washington and the two squads met in a sea of mud at the Lincoln bowl. It was a sportcaster's nightmare sounding like a Bud Abbott-Lou Costello who's what—"Puget Sound ball, first down on the Western 15. That blocked kick really put the ball on the 18 yard line, and he's all alone, it's a handoff to Danny Buford, over left tackle, breaks into the secondary to the 30-25-20 he's all alone, it looks like another sure Puget Sound score. Wait! He dropped the ball on the 18 yard line, and he's still running! He's back to pick it up and he's tackled on the 18 by Kretz."

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Captain Jack Guyot stopped behind the line by a stalwart Logger forward wall.
Fullback Bob Robbins banged over from two yards out and Len Kalapus kicked the point to give CPS a 7-0 first quarter lead.

Stringfellow's pass intercepted by Spalding and returned 43 yds. to one foot line where Heinrick sneaks over. Kalapus passes to Brown for extra point. CPS 20-0
Quarterback Flennick (27) fades a handoff to left half Larson (25) who dives straight ahead through a hole opened up by tackle Dick Hermansen (44) and guard Warren Wood (32). The Logger ends are apparently down the field to block the defensive halves, while the other two offensive backs delay. Evidently, the PLC line makes the tackle that stops the play.

What happened? Larson didn't have the ball! Heinrick kept it and hands off to Spalding (12) sweeping left—notice the key block on the Lute end by Robbins (33). Carlson (39), meanwhile, has faked a block and cut toward the sidelines while Brown (40) has drawn the other defender to the right. Spalding flips a southpaw pass on the deadrun and—big Carlson hauls it in over his shoulder for a 37 yard gain setting up the first touchdown in the opening period of the Totem bowl game with PLC's Gladiators. The aerial was Spalding's first, and only, toss of the year and gave the diminutive halfback the best passing percentage on the squad for the season's play.

According to the Rules...

According to the rule book, the game of football is played by two teams of eleven players each. (Rule 1, Sec. 1, Art. 1.) Evidently, Coach John Heinrick and his Evergreen conference co-champions have overlooked this paragraph. The Puget Sound mentor uses three teams of his own. Witness the Totem bowl where the Loggers employed virtually every man on the squad in downing PLC, 20-0.

When it came time to punt, in went the kicking specialists. Net result: a 39.3 punting average compared to the Lutherans' 25.1. That's a gain of 14.2 yards per kick. Subtract five yards for illegal substitution and you still have a 9.2 margin—a very substantial gain.

According to the rule book, a team's own goal or goal line is the one they are guarding. (Rule 2, Sec. 2, Art. 1.) The Loggers undoubtedly studied this clause. They guarded pretty well. In the two games with PLC, the Gladiators have failed to score.

Despite the fact that the Loggers lost their top ground gainer when Mel Light broke his collar bone early in the game, they probably scored on three of the quickest drives recorded here all season.

Ray Spalding, running wide to his left, flipped a southpaw pass, his first of the season, 37 yards to End Bob Carison to start the Heinrickmen on their initial march. Dale Larson skirted right end for six yards and Bob Robbins banged over from the two. Ken Kalapus kicked the extra point. The whole sequence of plays took 40 seconds.

They struck with even more suddenness for the second tally. After Walt Espeland had returned a punt 14 yards to the PLC 28, Spalding cut off left tackle, streaked into the secondary and ran away from the safety man to score standing up. Kalapus' attempted conversion was wide.

A startling turn of events and CPS had another. Again, it was Spalding. The fleet halfback grabbed a stray Lute aerial on the PLC 45 and set sail down the sidelines. Everyone in the stands and on the field thought he'd gone into the end zone except the officials who ruled otherwise. The ball was placed a foot from paydirt and Quarterback John Heinrick sneaked over. Kalapus pitched to Dick Brown for the final point.

It is interesting to note that the touchdown makers of the night crossed an enemy goal for the first time this year when they tallied against the Lutes.

With the victory, came the coveted Totem pole, emblematic of Tacoma's city collegiate championship, and half interest in the conference title. For 12 graduating seniors, it wound up a highly successful season. With the exception of a mid-year loss to Central, the Loggers were undefeated. Most important of all they dumped their crosstown rivals twice. Puget Sound was victorious according to the rule book—according to the score.
Messiah Is Coming...

Combining a fine chorus of 225 voices, four outstanding soloists, and the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, the "Messiah," sacred oratorio, will be presented Sunday, in the fieldhouse. The fourth annual pre-Yule musical performance will begin promptly at 4 o'clock and is free.

This year's presentation marks the first time that all the solo roles have been assigned to students. The four, well known in Tacoma music circles as talented performers, are Anita Garland, soprano; Lavonne Schuler, contralto; Ernest Bates, tenor, and William Longmire, baritone.

Although no admission will be charged, contributions may be dropped in the kitty at the entrance. The money will be added to the traveling fund for the Adelphian Choir's 1951 national tour.

The Christmas themed musical offering has been viewed under three different roofs in its three years of existence and Sunday's performance will find it under another new ceiling. Jason Lee, Jones Hall, and the Temple theater have served as pervious settings for the CPS-sponsored program.

Problems in acoustics are being solved by a new method of placement. The stands will be set at the south wall of the spacious auditorium.

In addition to the regular seating in the balcony, chairs will also be placed on the main floor.

No Frosh Dance...

The date of the freshman class dance has been changed from December 2 to January 6. Co-chairmen for the affair have not yet been chosen.

No Torment...

Because of damage to the film, the Swiss picture, "Torment," originally scheduled as the fourth attraction of the current Film Series, has been temporarily cancelled. In its place, Murray Morgan is making arrangements to secure the American film made several years ago, "Morocco," starring Marlene Dietrich with Eric von Stroheim.

Echoes of Leroy...

Playing in its usual streamlined style, the workshop band will make its second appearance this year at the chapels of December 6 and 8. Featured soloists for the program are Ann Cleland, flute; Jim Anderson, bass clarinet, and Bob Gregory, French horn. The band has also lined up a busy program of concerts at the various high schools in the vicinity.

One of the new features of this year's band is a singing ensemble comprised of Dee Gutoski, Dixie Newell, Don Hazel, Ray Turcotte, and Gene Brown. Pat Mailey is the main soloist. The group was presented for the first time at the Homecoming coke dance in the SUB.

Only two new faces have been added to the band this semester, Art Doll, who plays first alto saxophone, and Bob Gregory, who toots with the French horn.

Art attended CPS for a year before entering the Air Corps where he played in an Air Corps band. When Art got his ticket to civil freedom once more, he hit the road, playing with a number of bands. This fall, Art became a CPSite once again.

Bob, who also wore the Air Corps regalia during the war, now rates a spot as a featured player in the band. Bob played with Hoagy Carmichael's teen-age band in Hollywood in his earlier days.

Dick Henderson is the big boss of the group while Leroy Ostransky, its originator, is away. Ostransky, who will be back next year, is working for his masters degree at New York University.

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Sam Spade and Stuff

The kidnapping of some sound equipment from the Sadie Hawkins dance has been partially solved. After an article in the November TRAIL, which told the story of some furtive Dogpatch deviltry, the missing coils of wire appeared in a somewhat unexpected place and manner.

Bursar Banks called the TRAIL after the Sadie Hawkins shindig and said that two coils of heavy amplifier wire and a spotlight were either stolen or lost sometime during the festivities. In an article the following week, we told of Bank's sad plight and asked for any info on the missing equipment.

The next day, an unidentified hawk-eye found the elusive wire in some weeds behind Todd Hall. Bursar Banks theorized that they were probably thrown from a passing car. A further combing of the brush proved that the spotlight was still shining elsewhere.

Flash in the Pan

BA Employment Service job forms are ready and waiting to be filled out says Sam Heritage, service head.

BA students can take their pick from a group of full and part-time jobs now open. Among these is a position with Eastman Kodak.

If you've been wearing your soles thin looking for a year-round meal ticket, hightail it up to Sam's office in B-26 and he'll see what he can do for you.

The Battin Story

—Continued from Page 3

Battin's great knowledge in his field, his canny sense of humor and his knack for teaching make him one of the most colorful and well-known college teachers in this area. Besides his position at CPS, he is the governor of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary. This means he bosses Phi Kappa activities in nine western states. Battin is proud of the fact that he helped organize the first Phi Kappa chapter that was established.

A freshman coming out of one of Battin's classes recently remarked, "He sure has been around." So he has. Battin is a native Kansan, attending high school there, froshed Ottawa (Kansas) University. Some at Kansas U, and graduated from of his experiences while working his way through college sound like something out of Mark Twain.

Every summer, student Battin would gather some of the boys together and head south into Texas. There they would pull in the long green by selling what he calls "Horse Doctor books" to every farmer who would listen to them. Battin gets a those-were-the-days look in his eye when he talks about his veterinary literature excursions. "We organized what we called the Quo Vadis club," he says, "and the qualifications for membership were that you had to have ridden over 5,000 miles on the railroad without paying a cent."

Battin was president of the Quo Vadis club. "I've ridden everywhere from under the caboose to behind the blind on the coal car," he says.

After graduating from Ottawa, Battin studied at the University of Chicago and also at Rochester U in New York. Getting farther away from the tall wheat country all the time, he went to France, where he attended the University of Montpellier, in the town of the same name. This was not his last visit to France. World War I found Private Battin in Europe again. "I was just eager, I guess. Joined up the first thing."

In the next few years, Battin was high school principal at Macdonald, Kansas. He coached football and forensics there. Principal Battin could point to one forensic achievement that he had won in high school days: a first place trophy in the Kansas State oratorical contest. Macdonald High is a memorable place to him in another way. A teacher there became Mrs. Battin. Their daughter, Yvonne, a popular CPS student, has inherited some of her father's oratorical prowess. She has won 12 firsts in national forensics competition.

His next trip was in another direction. Battin went to South America in national forensics competition. The Juneau waiters, same union, and making pretty good money. But, they decided it wasn't pretty enough, and announced they were going to strike for more. Battin says "I went to their representatives and begged them not to strike, because they were making more than the legal government rate as it was. If they struck, the Seattle Labor board would hear about it, and their salary would be dropped, not raised.

Ignoring Director Battin, the bar-tenders, cooks and waiters struck anyway. His prediction came true. The Labor board rolled back their wages. Battin was as popular in Juneau as Grant in Chicago. "I couldn't get a thing to eat or drink when I went into a Juneau restaurant," he said. "The only way I could stay alive for a while was to buy some cheese and crackers or something in a grocery store."

Battin is active in Tacoma civic affairs and much in demand as a speaker. He is quite a linguist. The fluent Battin can speak six languages, and often startles his students by rattling off a random phrase in French, Spanish or some other tongue. He also speaks German, Portuguese and Italian. Although he lives in Tacoma, he has a summer place on Fox island. Battin has a passion for boats, and cruises the Sound in his thirty-footer every chance he gets. He is very proud of the college, and pleased at what he calls "the growing prominence of CPS all over the Northwest."

A Wenatchee apple brought Battin to the Northwest. While working in South America, he and some of his helpers "accidentally" dropped a box of luscious apples from the Washington apple capital. He was so impressed with the fruit that "When I got back, I just had to see where those apples came from." While in Tacoma he met Dr. Todd, and soon CPS had a new faculty member. Battin would agree that this was one of the luckiest apples ever sent from Wenatchee.
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A small-town newspaper carried a quarter-page of white space. In the center in six point type was set: "This space belongs to John Smith who went fishin' with the copy in his pocket."

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