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The newness was beginning to wear off. Classes were settling down and the assignments were adding up. Profs began holding short quizzes and the frosh realized there was more to college life than sitting in the SUB. Night classes lit the campus up in the evenings and kept the Bookstore open till 9.

Intermittent rains brought a bright splash of color in campus rainwear. Yellow slickers, plaid raincoats and cellophane jackets walked along the pathways between CPS buildings. Wet benches sat empty outside the SUB. Smokers gathered inside its doors, out of the downward drizzle. In the rain the beanies looked even greener. In Central Board ASCPS President Jim Ernst complimented the new class on their fine showing of school spirit.

Activity Monday night was mostly off campus. Various pledge banquets found only two sororities at home in Kittredge for their meetings. The Indees met downstairs in the student lounge and talked of redecorating their room. Monday morning Photographer Claude Harta parked his station wagon in front of the Indee’s room upstairs. (See Students.) Queen candidates were having their pictures taken. (See Students.)

Chapel on Tuesday was musical. John Cowell introduced outside talent for his program. On Thursday Composer-in-Residence Leroy Ostransky produced more musical ability. Students were informed of Central Board’s new contribution solution: Give once to the Chest and forget the rest. (See Students.) Chapel numbers were tacked on the Dean’s bulletin board as a convenience and a reminder.

It was a week of last-minute plans. International Relations Club and Pi Kappa Delta completed plans and held their social dinners. Chinook members finished their mystery letter spelling and held their first meeting Wednesday. Movies filled out their program for new and old members. Winter recreation was under way. Cal. Frazier was seen forging plans for greeting Central Washington next week. (See Students.)

As far as sports were concerned, it would be a quiet weekend around town with the CPS Loggers at Bellingham tomorrow night. Team players wondered if they dare leave the Fieldhouse after it was entered last weekend. (See F and A.) The big white building was busy nights with basketball turnouts and during the day active boxing turnouts were held in the girls’ gym.

IRC CLUB DINES AT THE TOP O’ THE OCEAN*

*After dinner: Frank Costanza, Italy; Kuros Amuzdar, Iran; Dr. Tomlinson; Peter Borner, Germany.

Photo by Rudsit
For the past two years, CPS has struck out when it came to the Community Chest. In fact, it sometimes looked like we weren’t even up to bat. This year the drive will be organized, and each student will be asked to do his part in this way: Give ONCE this year. AND YOU WILL NOT BE APPOYBED AGAIN ALL YEAR TO GIVE TO ANY OTHER CHARITY.

The plan is to get $2.00 from each student. The contributions will be made by organizations. Todd Hall, Anderson Hall, the fraternities and sororities, the Independents and the faculty will compete. A gold trophy will be presented to the group with the GREATEST NUMBER OF MEMBERS CONTRIBUTING $2.00. Only $2 contributions will be counted toward the trophy. The drive began yesterday in Chapel.

Drive Chairman Jim Ernst said “This year is our chance to wipe out the bad record that CPS has had in other years in the Community Chest drive. Because of poor management here at school, the drive results last year looked like PLC, one-third our size, had donated twice as much. And don’t forget our slogan: ‘Forget the rest, give to the Chest.’

Rally Coming...

Cal Frazier leaned his long, lanky form against the railing and looked down at the students that were eating their noon meal in the SUB. “We sure have not a great deal lined up for them,” he said. “It’s all connected with the Central game that’s coming up.”

Frazier straightened up and rubbed the stubs of a beard and explained that although the event was planned for Friday the 13th, everyone was still assured of having lots of fun. “We started out to have an all school faculty-student picnic, but everybody on the committee kept coming up with these good ideas. Like I said, everything was centered around the picnic. Then someone suggested that we tie in a pep rally. I guess Doug McArthur has got some good ideas on that.”

“Then somebody decided that it would be a good idea also to have some of the faculty put on a short talent show. Dick Albertson is in charge of that. And the biggest deal of all—I want you to get this—is that I wrote to the student body president at Central, and they’re going to put on a show for us. The show is supposed to last about two hours. Isn’t that great?”

Cal’s face lit up in a big grin. “We’re figuring on ending the whole works with a mixer at the girl’s gym. Of course it’s Friday the 13th, but who in heck cares?”

Send the Word...

Dean Regester sat in his office early in the week and contemplated the draft situation concerning the men of the college. The present law enables the date of the call to duty to be postponed until the end of the school year.

It seems that those succeeding in their work in the upper level of their class may, at the discretion of the draft board of course, be considered for deferment.

Those in the 1-A, 21, 22-year age bracket will now be requested to mail letters from the college to the draft board before being called for a physical. This procedure will make things easier for all concerned, and will cut down on red tape after the letter has been sent.

One Gal, 30 Jobs...

A drain on trained Occupational Therapists is evident in South Hall, yet the walls of the white-frame winged buildings are bulging. Teachers are missing because of the present war hysteria and call to training. Edna Ellen Bell has been leading the educational chores alone this year, aided by a full-time student woodworking instructor, H. David Maloney and by outside medical help. Tuesday, Miss Bell was relieved to announce the return of former therapy student Jeanne Moore Creso, who will be craft instructor. Night classes in weaving will be taught by OT personnel from Madigan and general medical lectures will be given by Dr. J. Morrison Brady from Pierce County Hospital.

The blue-smocked OT’s need more space in the center wing of South Hall. Three rooms contain space for weaving, woodworking and an office. The department faces an increase of 85 per cent in enrollment since last year. With 137 enrolled in classes, five are men, at least 50 have declared OT as their major. Freshman theory has to be taught in the chem lecture room of Howarth. Another addition to crowded South Hall, Mopsy, a black cocker pup, is also
housed in Miss Bell's office as mascot. Dr. Arnold Herrmann, former college physician, left the pet while he takes a graduate course in Chicago.

Miss Bell leaned back in her chair, over a cup of coffee, and said, "We really need an isolated spot for teaching OT. We need a place for all our noise and dirt." She spoke of former CPS OT students who are now taking their practical training in various hospitals. B. Anne Jensen and Gwen Jones are at East Bay Children's Hospital in Oakland. Luba Ostofchuk and Marian Taice are at National Jewish Hospital in Denver, and Rosemary Rees is at Indian General Hospital in Indianapolis.

The present war scare is pressuring the girls today. Miss Bell spends most of her time writing to the Surgeon General of the US, filling training position with girls schooled at CPS. "Any girl has her choice of 30 to 50 jobs in the field of Occupational Therapy," Miss Bell added. This rehabilitation through creative handskills and recreation, today has made CPS the only training school on the Pacific Coast, but a crowded one.

ORGANIZATIONS

Friday, Oct. 6—Indee Mixer, SUB, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Greeks meet. Indees meet, SUB lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Lettermen meet, SUB lounge, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Spanish Club, Jones 110, 7:30 p.m. New members invited. Campus trio tryouts, 3 p.m., Keutzer's Studio, Music Bldg.

Chinook . . .

Signs posted on bulletin boards all over the campus this week announced the first phase of Chinook's "Get acquainted with your ASCPS recreational program" campaign.

Chairman Russ Read said, "This is just the beginning of our effort to make the students appreciate Chinook."

The drive to get more students to purchase $2.00 tickets to Chinook was climaxed at Wednesday's meeting. The advantages of membership in the group was explained by Chairman Reed.

"This is the biggest two dollars worth around anywhere," he said. "It includes chances to ski, hike, skate, folk dance and enjoy all the privileges of Deep Creek."

Lettermen . . .

Tippy Lockhart, former Michigan gridder, and Harry Bird, ex-Washington football player stood before the Axemen in the SUB lounge Tuesday at 10 a.m. The CPS lettermen heard Lockhart briefly discuss the Michigan Lettermen's Club, followed by Coach Bird's explanation of the UW club setup. Bird and Lockhart are present advisors for the club. They were voted honorary memberships to the group.

Every Tuesday will be sweater day. No sweater, a fine. Dues and fines should be paid to Cameron Haslam, club treasurer. Next Tuesday the Lettermen will meet again in the lounge at the same time.

Home Ec Club . . .

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the season, Wednesday, September 27.

The new officers are: president, Dolores Breum; vice president, Joan Oakes; secretary, Suzanne Bervin; and treasurer, Claire McNeil.

Province Workshop was discussed and committees were appointed.

Phi Mu Meets . . .

With entertainment furnished by the CPS string quartette, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia had their first meeting of the year September 25. The Phi Mus are the men's music honorary-fraternity on the campus. Following the entertainment, a report was given by George Fowler, the representative to the Sinfonia national convention in Cincinnati.

First social function for the Phi Mus was held in the SUB lounge October 1. Members played host to prospective pledges. Don Hazel was chairman for the evening.

The most important project for the year will be the joint sponsorship of the US Navy band concert November 1 at the Fieldhouse. Later this year the chapter will join Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, in presenting a recital.

IRC Meets . . .

The International Relations Club of CPS held its initial banquet Tues-

CENTRAL BOARD MINUTES
October 3, 1950

Dr. Thompson discussed the matter of the Campus Community Chest with Central Board. The chair appointed Don Jaenicke, Dick Crab, Leonard Raver, Barry Garland, JoAnn Neff, and Marian Swanson to work as a committee with himself in setting up the campaign. The drive will take place between October 10 and October 17.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Forensics—Barry Garland announced that the Pi Kappa Delta banquet will be this Thursday night.

PUBLICATIONS:

Trails—Don Jaenicke reported that Trail has a $500 deficit, a carry-over from the last three years. The board of trustees says that there are to be no more deficits. To make up this money, the Trail staff may have to hold three issues of the Trail this fall and two issues in the spring.

Tamanawas—Lois Wasmund announced that the printing bid has been given to Allstrum Printing Co.

COMMITTEES:

Constitution—Alice Palmer reported that the Constitution Committee will put all their effort behind the Campus Community Chest for the time being.

All-School Picnic—Cal Frazier reported on the plans for the picnic.

Homecoming—Nick Nicholas passed one of the Homecoming posters around for the members to see.

Push Ball—Jim Ernst reported that Central Board hasn't heard from Oregon yet about the push ball.

ACTIVITY CARDS:

Ralph Wehmhoff moved that married students be given activity cards for their husbands or wives and they be allowed into the games at the student rate. This student rate would apply to the home games also. The motion was defeated.

Barry Garland moved that the husbands or wives be allowed to get an activity card by paying the student body fee.

Cal Frazier moved that the question be tabled until the matter had been investigated. Seconded and carried. The Executive Committee will appoint that committee.

BUDGETS:

Mr. Banks moved that the departmental budgets as they are now set up become the permanent budgets subject to alteration when necessary. Seconded and carried. Respectfully submitted.

DELORES BREUM,
ASCPs Secretary.
day night at the Top of the Ocean. Students from eleven different foreign countries were present. Dr. Franklin Thompson welcomed the new members. The new foreign students are: John Olson, Norway; Frank Costanza, Italy; Modita Peterson, Latvia; Peter Borner, Germany; Francisco Aguilar, Peru; and Kuros Amuzedar, Iran. Li Sen Liu, student from China, spoke for the old members.

The International Relations Club is composed of students from foreign countries and from the U. S. who are interested in world relations. This year the CPS group will be host to the Regional IRC annual conference. This includes groups from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada. Advisor to the CPS club is Dr. Warren Tomlinson.

Pi Kappa Delta...

The Pi Kappa Delta national debate and oratorical society highlighted their beginning of their activities this year with a kick-off banquet Thursday in the SUB. High school coaches from Lincoln, Stadium, Clover Park, St. Leo's Bellarine, and Aquinas were invited to join the college debaters and orators.

Dr. John Phillips exemplified the purpose of the society in his keynote address, "How Great Men Have Used Their Oratorical Talents." Members are looking forward to the National Pi Kappa Delta meeting at Still Water, Oklahoma, in March, 1951. New members of Pi Kappa Delta are Vanette Chenoweth, John Durand, Jim Gipple, Herb Richard, Nanette Lindstrom, Marilyn Stand-wold, and George Leorch.

Fieldhouse Manager Lloyd Silver needs a corps of thirty ushers to work at various times throughout the year. Any interested students should leave their names and addresses or phone numbers in the Bursar's office.

CHAPEL

Chapel Music...

A large assemblage of students covered with an early morning mist gathered in the auditorium Tuesday to hear the music of Composer John Cowell.

Cowell first turned his attention to explaining music as he understands it. "Music affects you because it links you with something in your life or because emotional things are within it."

In his first musical selections Cowell illustrated the emotional impact of doing outstanding things in the Northwest in three piano solos. They were "Puyallup Fair," "Fisherman's Dawn," and "Ski Run."

Margaret Myles assisted Cowell in interpreting his impressions of "Frost on the Window." Following this number, Gordon Epperson played an idyll-nocturne written especially for the cello.

Changing the musical mood entirely, Cowell presented his song of passionate love in "Desire," sung by Mrs. Margaret Davis. Then Mrs. Davis and Miss Myles joined their talents in "Thine Music of Thine Name."

Cowell's last painting of an emotional mood was an organ melody based on the Fourth Chapter of Matthew: "Then Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil."

GREEKS

Nine Lambda pledges were welcomed into active membership Monday night. They were Margie Van Well, Ruth Metcalf, Joanne Nicola, Mary Grummel, Lois Wediberg, and Pat Novak. The announcement of the engagement of Lois Wediberg to Milt Anderson was announced at the last Lambda meeting.

Three new Pi Tau pledges are Ross Tolles, Robert MacKenzie, and John Schartow. The Pi Tau membership and Mother's Club painted and decorated the living and dining room of the fraternity house previous to the opening of school.

New officers were elected by Sigma Nu members to fill vacancies left by transfers and the draft. The results were: Walt Hansen, Commander; Ed O'Connor, Lt. Commander; Don Lochow, historian, and Stu Milbrad, marshal.

The pledge class also elected officers. Gene Johnson is president; Bob Howry, vice president; and Jack McClary, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi members also recently initiated new members. They are Jerald Daly, Duane Fleming, Jack Gallagher, Norman Huber, Robert Rudis, and William Zierow.

The Gamma pledge banquet was held Monday evening at the New Yorker. Co-chairmen were Wyleen Wilson and Suzanne Bervin. The Gamma Mother's Club met Tuesday in the sorority room.

Formal pledging of the Beta pledges was held Monday evening at the C. O. Lynn home. The Betas held a house-party last weekend at Deep Creek.

The Delta Kaps initiated three more men into the active chapter on Monday night. They were David "Arkie" Stell, Ray Walberg and Don Mozel. The DK Mother's Club held an open house for the pledge mothers yesterday. The Mother's Club plans another rummage sale soon. Pledge officers were elected Monday night. They were Eldon Cowling, president; Bill Filbert, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Sharmin, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity serenaded its next-door neighbor Monday night. She is Mrs. Durkee Smith, who celebrated her 97th birthday Monday.

The Pi Phi initiated four pledges yesterday at their meeting at Greenwood Manor. The new members are Marilyn Jacobsen, Mary Hjort, Lois Lane and Marilyn Mann. The schol-
A reward of $2 will be paid to anyone giving me correct information leading to recovery of sign entitled “Dean” taken from above the door to the Dean’s office.
—Gerard Banks, Bursar.

**INDIES**

**Indies...**

Monday night the Indies met in the student lounge in the SUB. Their room upstairs is being returned. Until next week, when officers can be elected, Jackie Hodgson served as temporary president. Monday the new Indee organizers made plans for a Mother’s Club. Nadean Taylor and Janet Swenson were appointed Rally Com representatives.

Indee Homecoming Queen candidate this year is Micki Shaw. During the meeting frosh girls from the basement of Anderson Hall put on a skit, followed by a uke-accompanied community sing. A free mixer will be held in the SUB tonight with couples or stags invited. Indee dues for the semester are $1. Indee advisor is Dr. John Phillips.

**SPORTS**

Saturday, Oct. 7—CPS at Bellingham, 8 p.m.

**Thoughtful Gridders...**

Coach John Heinrick and his ever-thoughtful band of footballers have formulated a plan by which they hope to lighten the burden of the gridiron’s forgotten man — the groundskeeper.

For the past two weeks, the Loggers have been handsomely rewarded for their efforts. The caretakers at Lincoln’s Memorial Bowl and Cowan Memorial Stadium at Fort Lewis have done nothing but praise the men of Heinrick for the work they’ve saved them.

According to the gridders, it’s really nothing. Mathematically, they say, it stands to reason that a rectangle 80 yards long is much easier to mark off than a 100-yard field. “Consequently,” a halfback claims, “we save the caretaker from marking off the entire playing surface, when he prepares for next week’s game, by not muddling-up the area inside our 20-yard line.”

How do the Loggers accomplish such a remarkable feat? A brawny lineman offers this explanation: “If the opposition doesn’t get inside your 20, those clean white chalk lines down by the goal last forever. We aim to keep ‘em nice and neat so’s they’ll never have to be redone.”

Thus, the Puget Sounders trek to Bellingham Saturday intent on spreading good cheer to a certain Battersby field groundskeeper. From all indications, they’ll have their hands full—of Vikings.

Bellingham Saturday intent on spreading good cheer to a certain Battersby field groundskeeper. From all indications, they’ll have their hands full—of Vikings.

CPS has had it easy in two previous performances this season. Their goal line has not been seriously threatened and neither PLC nor St. Martin’s could move inside that protected 20-yard stripe. The green turf around the Maroon and White goalposts, however, might take a beating this week. Coach Chuck Lappenbusch’s Vikings are no impotent football squad.

A host of returning lettermen, along with several transfer stars, gives the wily Western mentor a strong nucleus for his double-winged grid machine. Many familiar faces will stare across the scrimmage line at the Loggers, come Saturday.

The Blue and White backfield ranks with the Evergreen’s best foursomes. A trio of polished veterans runs the Bellingham attack. Heading the cast, is plowman Norm Hash. One of the roughest backs in the circuit, Hash doesn’t run away from anyone—he runs over them. When confronted by a tackler, the big Norseman simply lowers his head and booms.

Most dangerous man on the squad is Tom (Thumb) Taylor. Speedy afoot and blessed with a deadly left arm, Taylor is capable of busting a game wide open at any given mo-

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**THE TRAIL**
Bellingham jaunt. They've heard that you can't ever tell unless you see for yourself. They don't want to miss a thing.

After last week's St. Martin's encounter, the Loggers feel that they resemble a ball club. Their running was improved and their blocking was sharper. Though they lacked a scoring punch, they had things pretty much their own way.

The first touchdown came at 7:08 of the first quarter. Bill Kowalski started things off by cleanly stealing the ball at the CPS 44 and returning it to the enemy 41. Art Viafore sneaked for 8, Dale Larson picked up 4 and Don Murdock drove for 22 in four plays to set up the score. Viafore took it over from 7 yards out.

With the score 6-0, the Loggers waited till 9 minutes were left before striking again. Murdock and Viafore figured in the scoring once more. Through a driving wind, Viafore whistled a perfect spiral to the fore whistled a perfect spiral to the

pine. The Heinrickmen maintain

Inframurals...
trained amateurs should attempt "Via the Airshaft" was a relatively fine one-act play. Rhodes in themselves are attention holders, and when handled as James Stutsman and Molly Coy managed them, they are good entertainment.

In "She's a Neat Job" Thomas Baker gave a fine performance as a "boot," and Rosemarie Murphy did well as his "pick-up" but the secondary players truly carried the play to the height of comedy which it reached and for which it was intended. Ronald Music as the shore patrol in an army uniform, conductor Wallace Tonstad, and William Goettling, the sleepy gob, were outstanding in their action.

Congratulations are due the performers, directors, and helpers for producing an entertaining evening.

—Review by Marvelle Burns.

Any member of the student body, faculty or alumni interested in the Homecoming talent show, please contact Mary Kincheloe.

Fieldhouse Feature...

When the curtain goes up at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday evening, one man will take the spotlight. A rotund little man with a beetle brow and a mischievous grin, his chin resting on the great pile of books in his arms, will step from behind the curtains and from then on, anything goes.

The selections which Charles Laughton will present in his one-man tour de force, "An Evening with Charles Laughton," will include several from the writings of his own countrymen, Dickens and Shakespeare. He will also go back to the beginning of literature with fables from Aesop; and he will include a few of the witty observations of America's foremost living humorist, James Thurber.

In the past 30 years Laughton has appeared in the theatres of London and America. In England, he appeared in such plays as Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," in "The Tempest" and Macbeth," by Shakespeare. He was Barrett to Norma Shearer's Elizabeth in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." One of his greatest triumphs was the title role in Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

"An Evening with Charles Laughton," which has played the east coast with great success and is now touring the country, is just another of the many enterprises of a very energetic and highly interesting Englishman.

New Post For Powell...

Almost before the chair behind Dick Smith's desk was cold, Dr. Powell walked in and sat down. Dr. Thompson made the announcement Wednesday that the Dean of Men will take over in Smith's absence. Smith left yesterday for active duty in the Navy. He holds the title of Lt. Commander.

Dr. Powell, a tall, lean distinguished looking man who wears glasses, put his fingers together and swiveled in the registrar's chair. "Smith was called to duty, I was drafted," he said.

"I will carry on as his absence the best I can," said Powell. He will keep his title of Dean of Men, and maintain two office schedules. The rest of Smith's offices will be passed out to other people and announcements will be made next week.

"Please stress that I am only acting Registrar and Director of Admissions until Smith returns," said Powell. And then: "We will try to get along all right. I don't plan any sensational changes as Registrar."

NEW FACE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: DR. POWELL

"I'm just pinch hitting . . ."

Photo by Dick Erskine.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Profile...

Here's to Tommy...

(See Cover)

Room B 23 in South Hall is one of the largest classrooms at CPS. In some classes held in that room, students on the back row have difficulty in hearing the instructor. Not if the instructor is "Tommy." A rather short man with sharply chiseled features, a contagious smile and thinning hair, Dr. Warren Tomlinson speaks in normal tones but his voice penetrates to the back of the room and sometimes further.

Another professor who had an office in South Hall remarked: "I was grading papers one day while Tommy was lecturing in the next classroom. His voice came through the walls so clearly that I discovered instead of writing critical comments on the papers I was writing the number of barrels of oil in Saudi-Arabia."

One of the most popular instructors at CPS. Dr. Tomlinson's classes are always well filled. Enrollment in his contemporary history class is especially high. When a dispute arises in student conversation over

THE TRAIL
some current event of news, the comment "Let's ask Tommy" is often heard. He also teaches German and history.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia and America. Tommy began his teaching career in the Philippine Islands. From 1924 to 1927 he taught high school there, and was made assistant principal. He was also a track coach and claims that his teams won several events. In the islands, a favorite diversion of Tommy was shooting the giant bats that haunted the shorelines.

Once the tables were turned on him, and instead of shooting, he was shot at. This happened on Tahl Laneo when he was accompanying a Philippine constabulary force attempting to put down a Moro revolt. Although the Moros apparently were deadly serious, the volleys of fire from their home-made guns were so ineffective that Tommy had to laugh, "That was the first time I was ever under fire," he said, "I never saw anything so funny."

"I traveled a good deal in Europe," Dr. Tomlinson said. "In 1929 I went back to the States to visit in Minnesota. Then I returned to Germany. I married an Austrian-born German girl in 1932. We left Germany that year just six months before Hitler took over the country. Tommy and his wife spent the year 1932-33 on the farm in Minnesota. They came to CPS in the fall of '33 and have been here ever since."

Dr. Tomlinson, whose chief ambition is to work in international relations, is adviser to the International Relations Club on the CPS campus. One of the most active clubs going, it draws its membership from both foreign students and American students.

Politically, Tommy is a liberal, slightly left of center. He has no political party affiliations whatsoever, although he is affiliated with Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal movement. This includes liberal Republicans. The Roosevelts are in it, so is Hugh Mitchell.

If you suspect that Tommy's boyhood was as much out of the ordinary as his later life, you would not be far from right. He was born in Hutchinson, Minnesota, November 14, 1902, on a farm three miles from town, which was first settled and built by his father in 1870. During his grade school years, Tommy, the youngest of 6 children, attended a one-room country school house. He attended high school in town and walked through blizzards and temperatures as low as 20 below zero to attend school.

There almost isn't anything Tommy hasn't done. During the war years he worked at lumber mills in Tacoma when not in the class-room. He drove a bus for the Rainier National Park, and for four summers worked for the National Park Company as a caretaker at Sunrise. He and his family moved into an empty lodge, where our prof became a jack-of-all-trades: storekeeper, gas dealer, postmaster, and even mayor. "That was a gorgeous summer in the mountains," he said.

Ever since 1943 Tommy has been conducting orientation lectures in the I&E program for the army. He is still carrying on at Madigan. This job as civilian lecturer is part of the Clover Park education program for the military. "I know just about as many people at Madigan now as I do in Tacoma," he said. Tommy is in constant demand as a lecturer, and one of the busiest men in town.

Dr. Tomlinson keeps well abreast of the times in contemporary affairs, believes that some steady, but not radical, changes will take place in America's future. "America will be continuing to moderately expand government for all the people in order to counter-act socialist pressures," he said. "A welfare state is gradually being set up, and we will keep it permanently. We are through with extreme wealth at the top."

Grabbing his brief case, Tommy jumped up and made for the door. "I had an appointment ten minutes ago," he said.

**Week End Thievery...**

Last Monday morning when "Pop" Thordahl came to work, he parked his car behind the Fieldhouse "in order to get away from all that crowd."

He tried all the doors and discovered that one of the front doors was open. When he got inside he decided to check the place over to see if everything was all right.

But Pop found that everything wasn't all right. In the varsity locker room, eleven locks had been forced open. In the PE locker room Pop found that three lockers had been opened. He found all the locks in a pile. Pop gathered up all the locks and took them back to his office. There he tried to figure out who they belonged to. He also found two pair of tennis shoes and he took them back to his office. They were the only things that were left lying on the floor.

Soon after the discovery, Pop called Bursar Banks and reported the burglary. Banks called the police. The police came up to investigate, but nothing has been heard from them yet.

**Got the Bug...**

In the middle of 8 o'clock class, Wednesday, Dr. Shelmidine decided that that was all for the day.

"I got a bug when I was in Europe this summer, and I'm still not in very good shape," he said.

The president's secretary, Marian Herstron, reported that Shelmidine will probably be in the hospital for a couple of days and then will go home for a complete rest.

**Popeye and His Pipe...**

It was a wet Thursday afternoon last week for Dr. Robert Sprenger of the chemistry department. Sprenger rowed to his sailboat off Ruston Way, his pipe clenched in his teeth, when waves began to swamp his dinghy. He jumped out and kicked his way to shore, the pipe in mouth, pushing the dinghy ahead of him.

Sprenger was afraid he'd lose the pipe as he pushed along, so he pushed it into his back pocket. Two women sighted Sprenger from shore and called the police. When the chem prof came out of the water, police and bystanders were on the beach. Sprenger reached for his pipe and found his back pocket empty. "I should have kept it in my mouth all the way," Sprenger said.

**THE TRAIL STAFF**

**EDITOR**

Don Jaenicke

**BUSINESS MANAGER**

Clint Gossard

**SENIOR WRITERS**

Lois Wasmund, George Victor, Nadine Kenser, Dorothy Ross, Dick Madden, Ceece Reimer

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Bob Rudsit, Dick Erskine, Warren Anderson

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