A NEW NATIONAL
Pi Tau's Go S.A.E....
Pi Tau officials Wayne Haslett, Larry Engle, Ray Harbert, and Ed Lund compare old Pi Tau emblem with the new S.A.E. one which they will wear after this weekend (See cover story, Greeks).—Photo by Bob Rudsit.

"You hold it. I'll get a rope."

BUFF MAKES HAIR FALL!
— Next Door to Afton Jay's —
Monday morning cars drove on campus, tried to park in favorite spots in the Quad or before South Hall, and were stopped. A little man looked at windshields. Some were allowed to go on, others were turned away. No tickie, no parkie. Besides this (to some) insult to some persons, they found themselves blessed with a summons from the downtown law officials when they parked in front of the SUB. The sign there simply said, "No Parking."

It was a week of comparative inactivity.

Stoltz continued to take Greek pictures, and groups of sorority members clustered in the SUB glancing over proofs.

Debators rehashed last week’s tourney, and looked forward to another in the immediate future (See Students). Greeks, Indies, and Rally Comm met Monday evening and went over plans for coming events.

The auditorium was darkened at 10 for chapel periods, Tuesday and Thursday. Chapel was a movie (See Chapel). Central Board members had their Tamanawas pictures taken and heard the report on Homecoming (See CB Minutes).

Juniors and Seniors gave up their lunch hours Wednesday and gathered in Howarth and Jones for class meetings (See Students). The banner and the hatchet were displayed, with sly looks toward the latter. The campus was filled with touring mothers in the afternoon as members of the Women’s College League looked over the grounds, and had tea at the Thompson’s. It was also Hallow’en. The traditional wind blew, and whisperings were heard all day which hinted that a few were up to no good.

Intramural and WAA began to wind up their fall programs, and the mountain beckoned to a few who "went up to test the snow." The Spurs began plans for their annual "Lick PLC" sucker sale next week. Clubs met, began planning Christmas programs already, and the Pi Tau’s looked forward to their installation ceremonies (See Cover Story).

Central Board went out to PLC last night to meet with their student council, hoping to establish better relations.
Deep Creek...

An open house will be held this Sunday at Deep Creek. The purpose, to acquaint new students with the fine recreational facilities available to them there. Deep Creek is CPS's mountain resort situated some 60 miles southeast of Tacoma on the Chinook Pass highway. For those persons not having transportation, a bus will leave the campus Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

There will be light refreshments served at the open house. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the following Chinook members: Dick Graham, Dick Jacobsen, Steve Tudor, Jack Davies, Louis Fox, Jack Weitz and Harvey Aft. Aft is chairman.

Members of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities have volunteered for a work party at the resort on the weekend of November 10 and 11, according to Dr. R. D. Sprenger, Chinook faculty advisor. The group will replenish the fire-wood supply and get the resort ready for the heavy winter months.

The Deep Creek resort is the principal site for CPS off-campus activity. Its operation falls under the jurisdiction of Chinook, an organization conducting all recreational events put on by the college. Membership costs $2 a year. Among the many privileges, reduced rates at Deep Creek in the future will include those for use of the ski tow now being installed. The tow should be ready in about a month, according to Dr. Sprenger.

Membership tickets are being sold by representatives of the various social organizations at the college, by the bursar, and at the Chinook meetings.

Ski Team Turnouts...

Dr. Sprenger, recreational advisor for Chinook and the CPS ski team, announced Wednesday that turnouts for the ski team will be held in the girl's gim Monday through Friday at 4 o'clock.

Anyone interested is welcome, whether he is experienced or not. The object of the turnouts is to condition skiers against accidents and to prepare them for the skiing season. Men are needed for slalom, down-hill, jumping, and cross country.

Fred Schmidt, who worked under Chuck Howe last season, is the coach this year.

Debate Tourney...

"And so ladies and gentlemen, since our worthy opponents have failed to show any major objections to our plan of wage and price control, we ask that you concur with the affirmative in advocating the adoption of such a plan." Senatorial phrases such as this were heard through the halls Friday afternoon as 31 debate teams tested their cases at the practice tournament. Colleges represented were St. Martin's, Gonzaga, Pacific U., Seattle U., Centralia JC, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, PLC and CPS.

Competition was keen and evaluated, however. The chance to try unusual cases under fire and the chance for new debaters to gain confidence were but a few of the reasons why a practice tournament brought such a large attendance.

Even though there were some last minute entries the debate was handled with a minimum of confusion. As usual there was a shortage of judges but plans are being made to have the Speech Department help in the judging even more than they have been. Dinner was held in the SUB and provided a chance to rehash the tournament and get acquainted.

After dinner the teams met in Howarth Hall and listened to an exhibition debate between Larry Grotz and Arlis Johnson of CPS and Hugh Hafer and Dick Nelson from St. Martin's. Criticism was divided between Professor Karl of PLC who spoke on strategy, Professor Hanson of St. Martin's, who gave "Do's and Don'ts of Presentation," and Professor Henderson of Everett JC, who gave constructive evaluation. Dr. Battin, who was MC, gave a short talk and the meeting was adjourned.

Saturday morning the individual events were held. These consisted of two rounds of extemporaneous, two rounds of interpretative, and two rounds of oratory.

More Debate...

Hardly had the hot air settled in Jones Hall from the debate tournament when another one was announced. This tournament, which is sponsored by a powerful named group called the Washington Junior College Forensics Association Institute originally was held at the University of Washington. The Association has requested that it now be held at CPS. The reasons behind this change are the efforts of Doctor Battin and his staff to put the tournaments over. The colleges feel that the debates run smoother, they get better evaluation and gain more from the clinic.

So again next Friday the halls will echo the opinions of budding orators. This debate will place more emphasis on the individual events.

Still More Debate...

Wednesday a service organization called the Round Table, formed by a group of Tacoma business men, will hear an exhibition debate by two teams from CPS. Upholding the affirmative will be Larry Grotz and Arlis Johnson. Two members of the girls' team, which consists of Shelia Ryan, Darlene Trineer and Barbara McDougal will uphold the negative.

Class Meeting...

While members of the senior class took turns feeling the hatchet Wednesday, President Don Jaenicke passed out Tamanawas information blanks. Jaenicke told his fellow seniors that there was $24 in the class
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The meeting was opened by President, Carl Frazier. The roll was taken and the minutes were read and approved.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

Forensics—Larry Grotz announced that the Institute for Junior Colleges is holding a conference at the University of Washington on November 9 and 10. This will be held in conjunction with the regular practice tourney.

Men's Intramural—Cam Haslam reported that football will end next week. Bowling will take place starting Nov. 12. Women's Intramural—Joanne Ryan announced that a team of 15 girls and advisor will make a trip to Washington State College for the Grass Hockey Tournament to be held November 3 and 4.

Deep Creek—Dick Jacobson reported that when weather permits, a 1,000-foot rope tow, adjacent to the Deep Creek area, will be open.

Tamanawas—Don Jaenicke announced that Stoltz will finish the sorority pictures by October 31 and the fraternity pictures by November 16.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Chapel Attendance—Joanne Wood will be the Junior member in place of Ted Vaughan. This committee will meet every Thursday at noon.

Rally Committee—Liz Fleming reported that the Rally Committee is planning to rope off a cheering section for the basketball games and they are planning some decoration for the SUB.

Homecoming—Larry Engle gave a financial report on Homecoming, as well as it can be computed at this time. The total expenses to be met by Central Board budget amounted to $185.52. A discussion was held concerning recommendations for next year's homecoming. Some recommendations were (1) a committee to take care of the sales of Homecoming buttons and dance programs; (2) The Queen chairmen should be responsible for the eligibility of all the candidates; (3) possibility of Homecoming Queen being either a Junior or a Senior; (4) Judges for the parade and houses be members of the staff on the college; (5) and less concentration on competition by not judging houses or rooms; (6) also, the idea of using the game as the only theme. Central Board gave a vote of thanks to Jo Copple and Larry Engle for their excellent work on this Homecoming.

NEW BUSINESS

Larry Grotz requested permission to take $300 from the surplus of Forensics to be added to the $300 already budgeted to send eight delegates to the Western Association of Teachers of Speech Institute at San Jose. Ernie Tischhauser moved that Forensics be allowed to take $300 from their surplus for this trip to San Jose. The motion was seconded. The motion was defeated by a vote of 8-6. Larry Hoover moved that Forensics be allowed to take $100 from their surplus for the trip to San Jose. The motion was seconded and carried.

Cal Frazier suggested that it would be a worthwhile project to pass out an activity questionnaire similar to the questionnaire used by AWS. Joanne Wood moved Central Board allot five dollars for the printing of an activity questionnaire to be passed out in Chapel. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Capen moved that an additional $25 be set aside for use in the Buck Bank. The motion was seconded and carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a joint Cabinet meeting with PLC on Thursday, November 1, at 7 p.m. Junior and Senior class meeting will be held Wednesday noon, automatic adjournment.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN SWANSON
ASCPS Secretary.

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Home Economic Dinner...

Want to go out to dinner? Then make a reservation for dinner with the Home Economics Club for Thursday at 5:30. The buffet style dinner will be planned and prepared by club members in the home economic lab, and will cost 50 cents. All students and faculty interested are invited to the dinner in Howarth.

After the dinner a report will be given on the Province Workshop at Oregon State College, and plans will be made for the Christmas tea. Reservations must be made with Joan Oaks, Beverly Adams, Liz Reed, Suzanne Berven or Mrs. Sullivan by Tuesday afternoon.

OSC Workshop...

Twenty-two students and two faculty members climbed into a Grayhound bus in the quadrangle this morning before most students were up. The group hoped to get to Oregon State College in Corvallis by one. The travelers were excused from classes so they could attend the Home Economics Province Workshop at OSC today and tomorrow. The Workshop begins, at 1 and closes with a luncheon in the OS Student Union building tomorrow.

The girls will hear nationally known home economists at the banquet at the Corvallis Country Club tonight and at the luncheon tomorrow. The head man at CPS, R. Franklin Thompson, is the head man in the General MacArthur reception committee. Wednesday, November 14, is the day when MacArthur will spend an hour and forty-five minutes with Tacomans.

Plans for the General’s reception have not been worked out in detail with the five star general’s aide, but according to him, it should be small. A short parade, from Union Depot to City Hall, starts at noon. Between 3,000 and 5,500 people are expected to crowd into the Fieldhouse, paying $1 each for a buffet lunch, just to see the celebrated general. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office and for the convenience of CPS students, will be on sale at the Bursar’s office. The luncheon will be informal, according to the general, “to give me a chance to circulate and meet the people individually.”

CHAPEL

As the Tuesday chapel-goers streamed through the doors of Jones Hall auditorium the men were handed military service questionnaires on deferment for college attendance. After the strains of the alma mater faded away, Dr. Magee stepped up to the stage and gave the announcements in place of Dean Regester.

Dr. Magee then introduced Jay Ray Swanson who presented a film put out by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

First, the film, “Hidden Treasures,” unveiled the marvel of the universe, revealing its infinite wonders through the telescope.

Then through the microscope, the minute intricacies of such items as a grain of salt, a pinch of alum, a drop of water, or a snowflake were seen.

The use of the telescope and the microscope tied together the concept that God is capable of creating such vast and great things as the universe but that He also is concerned with the small details of life.

ORGANIZATIONS

IRC...

Eight CPS delegates left last night for Portland and the International Relations Club regional conference. Those making the trip were Tom Rutledge, Mudite Peterson, Pat Wong, Kathryne Standifer, Alla Partanen, Ruth Metchal, Anne Thompson, and Professor Jamieson, the faculty representative.

Delegates will attend a series of round table discussions on the subject of their choice. The topics will be National Defense, Europe, Near East, Far East, and Southeast Asia.

Also included in the agenda for the two-day conference is a business meeting, which will include ratification of amendments, election of officers, acceptance of a bid for the location of the next conference, and a banquet and dance.

The group will return tomorrow afternoon.

Otlah...

Otlah’s first meeting of the year was held last Thursday at the home of Janis Peterson. Corrinne Engle and Marian Swanson were installed by the cabinet.

Plans were discussed for affiliating with Mortar Board.

Rally Comm...

Rally Comm members met Monday night in the Trail office, and decided to concentrate their efforts on the approaching PLC game. A noon rally will be held in the Quad Friday.

Plans were made to attend the joint Student Council meeting at PLC last night.

Joint Meeting...

Deutsche Verein and La Mesa Redonda, the German and Spanish clubs, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at the home of Professor and Mrs. O. G. Bachimont, 8525 W. 35th St. (University Place). The program will consist of short talks by members of the clubs dealing with distinguished men of literature in Spain and Germany. Two sound films will be shown: “Colombia, Crossroads of the Small Details of Life.”
the Americas," which deals with the social and economical life in Colombia; "Jungle Bread," which shows how the bush Negroes of South America make jungle bread from a poisonous root.

Plans will be discussed for two Christmas programs the clubs have been requested to give before local preschool groups during the Christmas season. The German club expects to present a 16th century mas season. The German club expects to present a 16th century mas season.

Kappa Phi . . .

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday. The Dues Dinner will be held Sunday at 1:30 at the Epworth Methodist church. Formal pledging will follow the dinner.

Commerce Club . . .

Commerce Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Battin, 4021 No. 12th. Two guest speakers, John Schlarb, Jr., and Bill Wiley, will discuss "Wholesale and Retail Credit." All Econ and BA students are invited to attend.

Greeks

Cover Story . . .

This weekend, CPS will welcome to the campus the fifth national fraternity to be established on campus. On September 4th of this year, the members of Pi Tau Omega were granted a charter by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one of the oldest and largest national fraternities.

Consequently, the hours today, tomorrow and Sunday will be filled with activity for all Pi Tau members, as well as the entire local alumni group, who are participating in the ceremonies. Dinner and a planning session are on tap for tonight, followed by entertainment at the fraternity house. A leadership school will be held tomorrow for all prospective members, with Ralph Bodin in charge.

The formal installation and initiation will be tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, as arranged by Addison Forrester. A formal banquet at the Bonneville Hotel follows the ceremony, and the evening will be concluded with dancing at Weyerhaeuser Hall.

Many fraternity dignitaries will be in Tacoma for the affair. Reservations have been received from Dr. Robert Aurner, Eminent Supreme Archon; Emmett B. More, Past Eminent Supreme Archon; Edward G. Hatchcock, Eminent Supreme Warden; Albert J. Schoth, National Chapter Supervisor; Glen T. Nygreen, National Scholarship Com-

The Todd-Weir chapter of the Future Teachers will hold a joint meeting with the F.T.A. chapter from PLC next Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house. Dr. Blankenship, the superintendent of Tacoma Public Schools will be the speaker.

F.T.A. . . .

Monday evening the members of Lambda Sigma Chi kidnapped their pledges and gave them a surprise Hallowe'en dinner party at the home of Barbara Combs. Kathie Childs discussed the plans for the annual Christmas dinner--dance which is to be held at Greenwood Manor on Dec. 19. The following committee chairmen were chosen for the dance: Decorations, Bev Adams; programs, Maurene Gerards; dinner arrangements, Ruth Metcalfe; publicity, J'Anna Sherrard; entertainment, Barbara Combs, and chaperone, Anne Thompson.

Monday night Pi Beta Phi held formal pledging for Donna Rockway. Afterwards the members and pledges had a scholarship meeting. Marilyn Selander is Pi Phi's candidate for Daisy Mae. The Phi Phi-Kappa Sig pledge dance will be held tomorrow night at 5 Mile resort. The motif is "Hallowe'en Masquerade." The members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be chosen as escorts by the girls of Pi Phi for their annual Pledge dance Saturday evening. This year the affair is to be held at 5 Mile Lake Lodge. The Kappa Sigs are now enjoying the use of six new stand ashtrays, a gift from the Pi Phis.

At Monday night's meeting the Delta Delta Delta received a five foot hand-carved paddle from the Sigma Nus. Tri-deltas will be guests of the Tacoma Alliance of Delta Delta Delta at their Founders Day Banquet. It will be held November 26 at the University Union Club. Doris Phillips is candidate for Daisy Mae.

The Delta Alpha Gamma - DK Pledge dance will be held November 16, at Wells Hall. Snap bids were given to Barbara Martinson, Mary Lou Dewey, both juniors from Everett.

Last Monday evening the Sigma Nu Mothers Club held their monthly meeting. Mrs. Anderson was elected president and Mrs. Hoover became secretary.

A wooden paddle, 5 feet in length, was presented to the Tri Delts by Sigma Nu. The paddle was hand-carved by Mrs. Bartinetti. Pledges Willis Wellentin and Warren Logan were in charge of procuring the paddle. Barlow Day, now in the armed forces, announced his engagement to Gracie Armon. The members wish to thank Mr. Warren
Logan for his donation of six cue-sticks, four chairs and a lamp to the house.

**Lambda** members walked in to the faculty dining room where their pledges were sitting and waiting for dinner to be served Monday evening. The members calmly placed large paper sacks over the pledges' heads and led the way out. The kidnap was climaxed at a pot-luck dinner provided by the members at Barbara Combs' home.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Symphony**

This Wednesday evening, the auditorium at Jason Lee will again be filled with music. The CPS-Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Raymond Vaught, will give their first concert of the current year.

For its first appearance, the orchestra will have as its featured artist, Donna Lerek, violinist. Donna, a student at the college, is a graduating senior this year. She transferred to the School of Music at the college from Seattle Pacific. She has also attended the Cornish School of Music.

Last year Donna was a winner in district and state contests which were held in Seattle and Portland. She was sponsored in the contest by the National Federation of Music Clubs in Tacoma. This year she will again be sponsored in state contests by the same clubs. Donna is now studying under Raymond Vaught, professor of violin at the college.

When asked about this year's symphony, Mr. Vaught said, "Over the last five years, the orchestra has improved a lot." At the present time the orchestra has 65 members, and is made up of CPS student musicians, as well as professional musicians here in the city. "There are also five faculty members who play with the orchestra," said Vaught.

Included on the program Wednesday night will be: Prelude to "Loreley" by Bruch; Concerto in D Major, Allegro Ma Non Troppo, La Ghetto, and Rondo, by Beethoven, with solo by Donna Lerek; Symphony in C Major, Allegro, Assai, Andante, and Allegro vivo, by Dittersdorf, and Capriccio Español by Elmski-Korsakov.

The program is complimentary to the public. A small bundle of reprints was unwrapped this week from the desk of Dr. Robert Sprenger . . . in the bookstore a literature major asked for Dr. Chapman's new book . . . and in a downtown drug store another student searched Argosy's latest issue for an article written by Murray Morgan, CPS journalism prof. Word had spread quickly that some college faculty members have been writing a lot of publishable material lately.

Dr. Sprenger and Leroy Schieler have been working in Howarth's third floor lab on the parts of molecules of antibiotic compounds with disease fighting properties. Sprenger's work and part of Schieler's thesis have been printed in the American Chem. Society's Journal, complete with chemical structures. The Research Corporation has been supporting their experiments.

A few students were wondering when Murray Morgan's article on the Army's cold weather operations would appear. Morgan made a trip to Alaska for this story last March and has written another since then. "The weather operations story is being held until we have mode cold weather," Morgan said, "probably in December." A story on the USS Valley Forge may be published. The first carrier to fly jets in combat off Korea was tied up in Bremerton and Morgan got the story.

In the meantime Morgan's too busy with his weekday news show on KTNT. He covers news the citizens can do something about, in an interpretive report, not opinionated. His latest book, "Skid Row," is finished and now selling more copies before publication than any of his other four books.

Hazel Heckman, a student of Morgan's has sold four articles to national magazines. Her current one is in the Oct. 6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, a story on brush pickers of the Cascades.

Two articles of Dr. Phillip Fehlandt's on growing orchids from seed have appeared in the Northwest Orchid Grower's Bulletin.

Cornell University Press has also published Dr. Chapman's book, "An Index of Names in Pearl, Purity, Patience and Gawain," from poems of the late 14th century. In these poems are about 250 names, mostly from the Bible, from the classics and from Medieval romance.

**Natural History**

CPS can boast a museum of natural history, the equal of which can't be found in any other college or university in the Northwest. The stature of the museum was evidenced recently when four of the leading naturalists in the Northwest agreed to serve on its board of trustees. They include Leo K. Couch and Stanley Jewett, both of Portland, Ore., E. A. Kitchin of Port Angeles, and Dr. Murray L. Johnson, a Tacoma surgeon.

"Other schools have extensive collections in particular categories such as birds or reptiles, but none can compare with us in an all-around representation of the various forms of wild animal life," was the word from Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, museum director and biology instructor here.

"We have more than 11,000 specimens, including birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibia. Our amphibious reptiles number 6,000. Officially known as the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History, the wildlife collection is situated on the top floor of Howarth Hall.

In regards to the four new trustees, Dr. Alcorn pointed out that their connection with the museum will increase its stature tremendously: "They will work with us primarily in an advisory capacity," Dr. Alcorn said. "They will help us formulate a policy, assist us in collecting new specimens, and in addition should prove invaluable in encouraging biology students to attend CPS."

The museum board of trustees is something new. The four men selected to serve on it will be the first ones to do so.

"We decided that to make the museum bigger and better it would be necessary to organize it formally," Dr. Alcorn said. "We wrote some by-laws, which first of all called for the formation of a board of trustees. Eventually the board will have nine members."

The board will meet regularly once a year in the spring. Special meeting will be called by Dr. Alcorn.

The museum was started some 20 years ago by Professor James R. Slater, CPS faculty member who retired last year. Purpose of the collection is strictly academic, available to students for research and identification work.
*When the Loggers are on defense, the big three in the middle of that forward wall are Ned Conley (left), Bob Mitchell (center), and Earl Combs (right). Combs and Conley both weigh over the 200 mark while Mitchell, the biggest man on the team, weighs 235. The trio helps to form one of the better defensive lines in the Evergreen conference. They will be in action tomorrow against UBC on the Logger field.

THE BIG THREE; MIDDLE OF THE LINE*

A 5-3-2-1 defense ...
SPORTS

A Breather?...

Two weeks ago John Heinrick could have looked at the Logger football schedule and found a breather just ahead of the important Totem bowl tilt with PLC. He can't find it now.

Instead, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds have started to show signs of definite power and might just give the men of Heinrick all the football they want to play in one afternoon.

The Vancouver team beat Central Washington 20-12 last week and ran right through the stout Wildcat line for all three touchdowns. It could happen here!

Led by scatback George Puil, the Birds have come a long way since the beginning of the season. Then, they seemingly knew little about the American game of football but their eagerness afield has changed them into a hard blocking and tackling crew. Central Washington gridsters can attest to that.

Jelly Anderson, a former University of Washington star, handles the coaching chores. Running the Washington T formation, he has brought his team along superbly this year.

At the start of the season, he predicted that his Birds would get tougher as the year went on. He termed them, "green, inexperienced, but ever willing." He was right.

The Loggers are set for a real football tilt. They know now that this won't be any breather. And, they would hate to see one of their more successful seasons ruined by the UBC squad. They'll be firing for touchdowns from the opening kickoff.

Twelve to Five...

The scoreboard read 12-5. That wasn't the score. Willamette's big black score indicator was haywire.

The Bearcats actually had six points but CPS still had its 12, and the Loggers were one touchdown winners.

Willamette's homecoming game might just have ended at the half. All the scoring took place in the first 30 minutes and all the head-knocking in the second half brought just a couple of anxious moments. No fireworks.

"They sure made it look easy," said one of the Salem sportwriters after two minutes had elapsed in the game. The Loggers took the kickoff and scored on seven plays. It was simple. Jack Fabulich returned the kick 28 yards to the CPS 35, then Dick Colombini squirted through the line for two yards and Louie G. (for Grzadzielewski) picked up five. Wally Erwin first downed it with a 12-yard gain and Colombini scooted for 10 more before the Loggers lost five for being offside. The Arm took over and pitched to Joe Retallick for 16 and then tossed to Erwin in the end zone for 30 yards. Colombini's kick was blocked. The score was 6-0.

After that, it wasn't simple. Willamette tied the score. A big Hawaiian named Chuck Koani did the hula for 26 yards and Ben Holt threw to Chuck Lewis for a touchdown. The score was 6-5. (Darn that scoreboard!)

In a big hurry, CPS moved downfield to another score. They just missed as Colombini fell on the one-yard stripe and Willamette took the ball but a Bearcat kick only went out to the 15-yard line. The Arm passed to Retallick for a nine-yard gain. Louie G. hit center for another four and Colombini did not slip this time as he scored. His kick was low and the score was 12-5.

(That scoreboard again!)

The second half was scoreless but Willamette threatened once as the third quarter opened. The Bearcats moved to the CPS eight on a third down play and called for a measurement. The ball rested inches away from a first and goal. Quarterback Holt then tried to sneak through the middle of the Logger line. They must have spotted him. Combs, Conley, Mitchell, Boyle and Demko just leaned on him. He never went anywhere.

The rest of the tilt was uneventful. Little happened. Louie G. did some fine running in his first try at fullback and Erwin and the Scooter both ran well. They gained almost all the Logger total of 236 yards between the three of them.

After the game, the team seemed quiet. They didn't know whether they had been good or bad. They had gained a lot of yardage but only tallied twice. There seemed to be a question about their scoring punch. The only certain thing had been the score, 12-5 (or was it?)

intramural bowling... Intramural bowling competition will be held the week of November 12-16 and rosters are to be in Friday, Nov. 9. There will be two leagues and each team will consist of five men.

Any ten men that the organization wishes may be used to make up the two teams but there can be no interchanging of personnel. Competition will be held at the Sixth Avenue Alleys and no changes will be made for team participants.

All organizations are urged to get the name of the intramural manager into Cam Haslam or Harry Bird as soon as possible.

Ka-Sigs Win...

Kappa Sigma intramural teams won their fifth straight victory in each football league last Thursday by beating Theta Chi 26-0 and 24-0. The Ka-Sigs have not been beaten this year.

By winning, the B squad capped the league championship while the A team clinched a tie for their title.

Dave Schweinler led the A leaguers to victory by passing for two touchdowns and scoring a third. Dale Platt scored one touchdown for the B team and passed to Doug McArthur for another. Bob Sund passed to McArthur for a third score and tallied the last on an end sweep.

Tuesday marked the end of the season for the Sigma Nus and they came through with their lone claim to victory by downing ROTC 22-6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon trounced Theta Chi in a "B" league encounter Monday to the tune of 22-0. Earl Schalin led the aerial attack passing to Ross Tolles and Hal Willard for the six-pointers.

Ray May's running and passing led Sigma Chi to a 20-6 win over Todd Hall, who's only score came on a 40-yard pass from Ed Osborne to Ed Saferte.

The standings through Tuesday, October 30 are as follows:

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Theta Chi 3 1 .750
Todd Hall 3 2 .600
Sigma Chi 3 2 .600
ROTC 1 4 .250
Sigma Chi 1 4 .250
Delta Kappa Phi 0 3 .000
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