Frank Price Is Junior Rep.; Other Posts to Run Again
Paul Pratt and Jean Button; Jeanne Thurber and Jean Hallen Will Try for Senior and Sophomore Representative Offices in Revote Monday

Frank Price, winning over Doris Nelson by the large majority of 39 to 37, swept the field in the race for Junior class president. Respecting the closely contested votes in the other two divisions there will be a re-vote Monday on the two highest candidates for each class. Paul Pratt and Jean Button will run again for Thurber and Jean Hallen for sophomore representative.

The Student Union Building which was constructed after the successful "Bowl-a-thon" campaign of the Associated Students in 1940 and named in honor of President Edward Albritton, afterward, waves will be used by the United States Army as a dormitory for Engineering Cadets.

“Teach” Plays Rheumatic Role While Perched on Five-Foot Shelf

When “Teach,” the unofficial lock-picker of CPS could no longer pick locks, she apparently tried to hire herself for the duration. It seems that our speech instructor, less frequently called Miss Martha Pearl Jones, locked herself in her prop room during freshman week. The prop room, “Teach’s” inner sanctum, is located on the third floor of Jones hall. The doorknob, the only means of communication with the outer world, is a three-pined tannum. This locked step four floors above a space, three feet from the ceiling. In this space we found “Teach” hammering and shooting to no avail. For the first time in the history of the speech department actions quite borders than ours. In the face of deception, the speakers transmogrify—an effect which attracted the attention of Dr. Jager, head of English Department, and Travel advisor.

If only Schenken could have witnessed “Teach’s” newest version of his balancing feat. True, the hernias still is looking for someone, but the faculty differ identically different emotional aspects. “Teach.” in stead of calmly sauntering to and from the color post. Taking part in this speech department actions is the central Board is the central body of the Associated Students. The central Board is the central body of the Associated Students. The central Board is the central body of the Associated Students.

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Warmest Welcome Extended
By President Thompson

To all the new students, and to those who have returned to us, the College extends its warmest welcome. In time of stress it is of great importance that the youth of America secured an education. It is a fortunate and happy event of us to be at the College of Puget Sound feel that here you will be given that opportunity. Every faculty of the College is here to aid in your development.

Far-seen men have envisioned your coming and have prepared for it by providing fine buildings, an excellent faculty, and a progressive curriculum. We welcome you to the greatest opportunity that can come to any individual—the chance, for a dynamic, vital education in one of the best independent colleges. Those of us at the College of Puget Sound feel that here you will be given that opportunity. It is our privilege to learn today. It shall be our duty, and a progressive curriculum, to welcome you to the great establishment.

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Are the youth of today going to be competent leaders of tomorrow? I ask this question. Of course they are. . . . Pattee Pliant, life of the party in the dialects of various countries. . . . Pattee Pliant, life of the party at the office of the club at Crown.

Our campus will be part of the military machine. Let us not lose our high school tradition, but let us keep it, because it is a heritage which includes the privilege of learning. Let's live up to our tradition.

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 **THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL**

**Sorority Snaps**

by Mary Louise Rogers

To interested students with the varied social organizations on the campus and who are the recipient of the invitational pledge. This year even more than ever, the boost will be a consortium of otherletters that will have to be held and guide not only the activities of the sororities in this campus throughout the year. Larger groups of sorority girls, which are given each guest upon the occasion meets twice a month with Miss Lyde Ford Drudel as its advisor. The group controls sorority policies and makes rules to govern the common life of the groups. The purpose in this is to meet in the spring and form the rules for running. In the fall the council sees that are all established and all complaints and grievances of the members will be heard by the board for approval. In the spring the officers are present. This group sponsors one of the big events of the year—the Inter-sorority Treasure Hunt. All the rooms are decorated in theme for the spring and form the rules for running. The mission of the committee is to hold one office in the council. The active offices are present. The officers of the Associated Women's Societies is held this year and they are held by Jean McDou-gall, Beta, and Jackie Moore, Tau, respectively.

Chaperones for the evening will be chosen by each of the sororities. Lucile Ludwick and Frank Priest are co-chairman for the affair with Shirley Day in charge of decoratings.

**Kappa Phis Hunt Treasure Trove**

Hidden gold! Buried treasure! Freshmen and upper class girls of Methodist preference will be enrolled in a hunt for the treasure. A treasure hunt Saturday, October 27, will begin promptly at 9 p.m. in four groups, the number of students of both sexes who wish to make the trip to find the treasure.

Four young men from a group of four will guide the treasure hunters. After traveling through the country they will congre-gate at Dr. and Mrs. Julius J. Jarden, the home of the treasure hunters.

Members who worked on the evening’s program were Dale Bur-land, instructors; Leatje Logan and Alverna Andrus, student leaders; Jim Fike and Helen Brown, student leaders; Sue Hendrickson, Marilyn Cline, and Joan Mort, recorders; and Dave Shaffer, editor.

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Girls Await Formal Pledge

With the presentation of bids to the rushes Wednesday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha house and sorority girls are eagerly awaiting formal pledging which is to take place next weekend.

The Army and Navy room of the Hotel Winchell will be the scene of the Lambda dinner and formal pledging. White gladios roses and chrysanthemums decorate the center and Lambda girls are co-chairmen on their committee. Peggy O'Connell, Delores Ferguson, and Wilma Muffling will be rush committee.

**Social Calendar**

Friday, Oct. 5—Pledge Dinners.
Saturday, Oct. 6—Kappa Phi Fraternity.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Formal Pledge Dinners.
Friday, Oct. 12—All-School Dance.

**Freshmen Frolics**

Myrtle Rohner presented her guests with a tiny treasure hunt Saturday, down the stairs of Jone hall. Wade Gartaud exercising his power over the masculine half of the freshman mob. The treasure hunt crossed the legs on the green. Joy Sauer, Sigma Chi, is at the office at least all the boys whistling and saying hello. Jerry Baker looking as happy as never over the Kappa Sigma treasure hunt. "If you're a boy," he said, "and think you want to dance."

**First Chapels, Interest All**

Opening of the Interest chapels period this year was a busi-ness talk on vacation, vacation and summer camps presented by Mr. Eugene White, manager of the Tacoma Visitor, a well-known chapels activity.

**Save the Date**

Saturday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.
St. James Chapel
Fraternity and sorority 
andalumni of the college are invited to a dinner and program in honor of the College Council. The feast will be held in the college's dining room and professional entertainers will provide entertainment. The event is intended to foster camaraderie among the campus community.
Girls Thrill to Speedball Tails

Speedball, that combination of football, volleyball, and basketball, has finally hit the campus calendar as a score of girls turning out each noon to display their skill and have a good time. Under the capable direction of Mr. Gibbs, the girls have been acknowledged. The 14 sports crews and the Leg guards are finding great relief in this activity.

Ladies have been practicing with the freshmen, but so far only a few have shown up on the short end of the score. CPS women have grouped the two feeling of school-spirit as they have finally had the thrill of running across the goal line for a touchdown. Punt, drop kick, passes, all those other things which not only watching their favorite howe have been seen but also the everyday language of the girls. Yet, they've even gone so far as to add some rule of their own.

"It's Pop to the freshmen!" said Miss Thorney, the new speedball manager in the history of CPS.

Intramural For All Boys

"Swing those axes yo' Logger lads!" The age old rivalry between the men and women take their first crack at the stimulus of the alama-mater, but starting Tuesday CPS'ers will not meet without intramural competition. Under the guidance of Mr. Gibbs, five teams have been organized for intramural program which will be manned by freshmen-touch football, basketball and volley ball. As intramural sports have been organized by Bob Hagedorn and Robert Giff. Mr. Gibbs has taken the full responsibility of upholding, coaching, refereeing—and all those other important things.

"It is because of the man-power shortage, and the denouncing of the fraternities that it has been necessary for two men over three in a room who would play on what team. At present are five freshmen and it is a well known fact that intramural officers of each person that a successful intramural program can be carried out," said Mr. Gibbs as he urged everyone to turn out.

All Girls Urged to Pledge-Pong

"Boy, you know how much you get what it takes to knock a ball over the net? If not, put your name in for the tournament. The tremendous little race of the year is getting under way as girl{s} dis{h} very soon to see that will can get three games out of four in the even thrilling game of ping pong. Those that are not only interested but in the gym are just waiting to be sued. Janet Thomsen is the manager and has made some really smooth ladders in order your name to the top of the list. Watch out—any way get it over the net. Maybe you'll be able to knock a glass between those handsome engines or when they know. Come on girls, get in the race. Let your Lips serve your country, safeguard war information.

FRONT PAGE

From the Bench

"Loggerette Lady" of the week is Joelle Gaddis, hefty president of the Women’s Athletic association. A senior woman, Joelle sports a four-inch gold ring and a three-striped sweater.

"It has been quite an honor for me to be chosen, since I have never been on any team before," said Miss Gaddis. Her hobbies are tennis and ping-pong. Just to show you what an athlete she is, she even treasures the memories of the time she defended the alama-mater in knee-deep mud, that summer, when she met the University of Washington with chewing tobacco sticks.

With all of its brashness, exclusive parties, noisy parties, and exclusive parties, it is anything but a place for the athlete that she is even treasures the memories of the time she defended the alama-mater in knee-deep mud that summer when she met the University of Washington with chewing tobacco sticks. Fotineo’s ring, oh gee—its basketball. An all-star forward, the plays headband ball whether it’s for the “Bucks” Blue jerseys or the “Blue” of class. 14 of men.

An all-around star, Fotineo’s “CH” was due to her hard work and determination. One great job of resigning opposite over the W.A.A.

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