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The constitution now in force comprises 326 pages, the length of the new one, requires the expression of the entire student body's views in ballroom form, he explains.

He further states that some of the by-laws from the old constitution are incorporated in the new one, while some articles of the old document have been transferred to the by-laws of the new one.

The new constitution has already been approved by Central Board and if ratified by the students it will result in the new faculty and the board of trustees.

"The students will be asked to vote on it during a chapel next week and if they approve it we hope to have it in effect by Homecoming," said Phil.

"When we are in favor of adopting under a constitution which was drafted in May, 1933, I think it's time for a change," he continued.

The new constitution was written by Phil and Janie Lindeman, ASCPS secretary, this summer.

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The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound, hereafter referred to as the ASCPS.

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All persons listed in the office of the Treasurer as having paid current membership fees shall be voting members. All undergraduate taking eight semester hours or more shall be required to pay membership fees.

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For a complete and detailed understanding of the constitution, please refer to the official publication.

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We urge you, as good CPS citizens, to read this constitution so that you will be prepared to vote intelligently on this important issue.
Traditional Banquet To Open IRC New Program October 21

Monday, October 21, the International Relations Club will open its program for the coming year with a special international banquet at Pilgrim Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. Highlighting the occasion will be Professor Lyle Shmidtmeier who will speak on the Near East. Professor Shmidtmeier lived and taught three years in Turkey and returned there during the war. He is now in the Pacific and wrote on the war in the Pacific for the Navy.

Reservations for the banquet can be made on notice that are posted on the bulletin boards in lower Jones Hall. All reservations must be in by Thursday noon, October 17.

Strong Announces Doctors' Schedule

Announcement was made this week by Helen Strong, college nurse, that Miss V. Vadheim, M.D., and Arnold J. Herrmann, M.D., will share the position of college doctor.

Either Dr. Vadheim or Dr. Arnold will be on the campus Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 P.M. in the medical office in the sub basement of the new student hospital in the old administration building. Mr. Strong will be available at Anderson Hall every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and in the medical office during the noon hour on Tuesdays.

Kappa Phi Rushes to Hunt Treasure

Rushes of Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' club, have received invitations to a Treasure Hunt Friday. The hunt will cover the north end of Tacoma and climax is a spiral, Kay Conrey is chairman of the affair, with Helen Strong and Bea Young assisting.

Last Monday the girls attended an open meeting. A skit, showing the meaning and history of Kappa Alpha was presented, followed by devotions led by Bonnie Haden, and a get-acquainted hour. Le Randall was in charge of the skit with Janet Blake, Aleatha Dietrick, Elaine Lynn, Polly Packard, and Villette Rowe taking part.

Lambda-Mu Chi Pledges Hold Dance

The pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi have chosen Friday, October 18 and Saturday to be the time and place of the traditional Lambda-Mu Chi dances, at which they will entertain the members of the two societies.

To simplify their lovely state as pledges, they have chosen a "slave" theme.

Committee members are: refreshments and decorations, Pat Valiak, Jim Luzzi and Ila Jane Hauver; programs and publicity, Laura Aim, Mary Lee Moon and Dick Frederick; records, Jay Ball, Lorna Hill and Jim Bell.

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Crowds Celebrate Jubilee Weekend

It was "standing room only" long before the curtain was on "Broadway Plays Indispensable," the first of the five picture programs of Thursday evening in Jones Hall Auditorium. Launched at the beginning of "Freshman Jubilee Weekend," which included fresh plays and stunt night, the first hour of football games, and a dance in the SUB Saturday evening.

Specially members, presented between the skits included a piano solo by "Miss Ear, Twa Owa," by "Sunny" Samuelson, a vocal solo, "Without a Song," by Harmon Woster; a tap dance by Richard Forkins, a vocal solo, "Still as the Night," by Betty Lou Fyke; and a tap dance by "Zing" Gianelli. All dances were accompanied by Kathansa Fevela.

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Loggers Seek 2nd
CPS Eleven Treks to Oregon For Tilt with Linfield Squad
By Mel Stevens

With the Badgers professionals fully intact, the Loggers invade Oregon country this Saturday night to knock heads with Linfield College of McMinnville. CPS will be after their second conference win as will Linfield. The men from McMinnville have won one and lost one, and are now in a tie for third place in the conference standings.

The Wildcats took a terrific shellacking at the hands of Willamette last week, 21-0, but they whipped the strong College of Idaho team two weeks ago. So far this year, Linfield has been considered the dark horse of the conference, and talked as the giant killer. "Bulldozer" Injured

The Loggers came out of the fracas with Pacific in good physical condition, "Bulldozer" Wood, starting fullback against Pacific, being only incapacitated with an injured ankle. Expect his return by Saturday night. Men injured in the Bellingham game two weeks ago were used sparingly in last Saturday's contest and are all ready for Linfield.

Coach Patterson revealed as a result of the Pacific game, in which each Loggier is uniform in new and improved equipment, that the handling and protection in front of the quarterback this year is a marked improvement over last year. The Loggers will have added strength against Linfield.

"Kiddo" sundry club members of the team, after a good practice, were surprised to hear Wood's voice suddenly become a shrill "Here we go," and Peg Rough's—"bring it up here," gives everyone an excited expectation as they concentrate on the game. The Loggers are now holding twice weekly practice sessions in the gym under the guiding eye of Tom Cross, assistant coach. Photo by Bobby.

Intramural Sports Return to Campus
By Leo Bougan

With the return of touch football to the campus, the intramural athletic program gets off to a flying start this week.

Grid play will be divided into an "A" and "B" league with franchises and individual contestants entered in both loops. It was disclosed by Tom Green, director of the program, that all "A" contests will start at 12:30 and "B" games will commence at 1:30. It was also revealed that rain will not necessarily mean postponement of scheduled games.

Included on the Intramural Football Council are James Caffegar, Alpha Chi Nu; Sam Tangora, Delta Mu Chi; Allan Briggs, Sigma Mu Chi; Dave Cross, Reserve, Zeta Epsilon; and Jim Carston, independents.

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LOGS OF WEEK

Loggers Trim Badgers 33-0
CPS Humbles Pacific to Tie Willamette University
For Conference Lead

By Clay Huntington

Performing like the Maroon and White champions of the early 30's, the College of Puget Sound Loggers rode to a 33 to 0 victory over the Pacific University Badgers with a devastating second half offensive last Saturday in the Tacoma Stadium.

After being held on even terms throughout the initial periods, the Lumberjacks tallied three times in quick succession in the third quarter to turn two more TD's in the final quarter to add insult to injury to the Pacific cause. With this win, CPS joined Willamette University at the top of the Pacific Northwest conference standings.

The first score of the game came on a sustained drive of 66 yards culminated with Tom Ruffin plunging over from the two-yard stripe. Two minutes later, Dick Robinson snared a Pacific lateral and rumbled 58 yards to TD territory.

Another intercepted pass by Claude Knute paved the way for the third score, Warren Wood blasted over from one to four. Downs. Ruffin converted after all three tackles and CPS lead at the close of the third quarter 21-0.

Harry Manfried's 15-yard pass to Ed Remis resulted in the first Logger score in the final stanza, the Jack Spencer's slashing block paved the way for a devastating aerial and a subsequent 49-yard sprint completed the scoring.

CPS made a total of 10 first downs against six for Pacific. The Loggers gained 396 yards from scrimmage as against 270 for Remis.

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Saturday

LOG OF WEEK

Stevens' Sports

By Mel Stevens

The idea of this column is to bestow our mythical "Log of the Week" upon the outstanding Loggier athletes of the past seven days. Last week we departed from the usual procedures and awarded it to Hagerty, the chief of the North country, but this week we’ll have it on a CPS gridster. Each week we will go to an outstanding player captured by the local press or sports editors.

Anyone who witnessed the debacle of Pacific University last Saturday knows that stars were a dime a dozen, Robinson, Spencer, Manfield, Ruffin and Wood all played brilliant ball. Our little award, however, goes to an unheralded player of the contest—Butch Adams. His crushing and destructive downfield block paved the way for Ed Remis’ later run back of an intercepted pass that set the Loggers up for their fourth touchdown.

Ruffin, who is sometimes called Jack, is a 180-pound guard from Sumner. He is the proverbial pep-pot on the practice field with his line of chatter and ever-ready wisecrack—"the latest Jim Dandy" as he puts it.

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North End Alleys

With little action reported in the world of sports, the question of "What are you reading when you’re not reading this paper?" is interesting.

The Brainer this week, however, will be used to answer a question that has been raised; the question is, "What is the College of Puget Sound's best football season?"

The Willamette Tribune,-stationed in Salem, Oregon, this past week, observed that Willamette's season was the best in the college's history, with a 7-0-1 record. This brought to mind a question that has been of interest to alumni for years:

"What about the 1935 season?"

The 1935 season was the College's best, with a record of 6-4-0. The Loggers were invited to the Rose Bowl, but declined.

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