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First Game of Football Season Is Scheduled for Next Saturday

Gonzaga University of Spokane Meets the College of Puget Sound in the Tacoma Stadium, October 7; Visitors Will Be Strong

Eleven husky football men from the College of Puget Sound will face a like number of men from the Gonzaga University of Spokane in the opening game of the C. P. S. football season next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Tacoma Stadium. This game, probably the hardest the C. P. S. has scheduled in the past 10 years, is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to witness a C. P. S. gridiron contest.

The Spokane team is coming here with a reputation of being a world beater. The line will probably outweigh the local boys from 10 to 15 pounds to the man and all are experienced players. The backfield is considered on a par with any other college or university in the Northwest. According to all indications the eastern Washington college is going to bring over a team that is far superior to the one that battled with the Camp Lewis eleven in the Stadium here last year.

The local hopes are pinned in a heavy line and a fast, light backfield. The C. P. S. team is expected to average about 10 pounds to the man better than last season. While a number of the players are fast and heavy, they are handicapped by lack of experience in playing football against college teams.

Wilbur Daniels, the scrappy little quarter that came from Albany College with Coach McNeal, was injured in practice Thursday afternoon and the Maroon and White squad may be without his services in the big game of the season. Danny was going good at the quarter position and if his injuries prove serious his loss will be a handicap to the team. Harry Parker will be the only remaining quarterback and at present he is being run at half.

The one big stroke of fortune to the local college is the return to the lineup of Newell Stone, 185-pound tackle, and Ralph Brown, the fighting guard, and the acquisition of John Kelly, center of the 1921 Stadium High School team. The enrollment of Kelly was particularly fortunate as it gives the squad an experienced and scrappy center in case Wasson should be unable to play at any time.

George Medlock, the 197-pound Kelso boy, has improved in the last few practices and Coach McNeal is trying him out for an end position. George has the weight, speed and ability to make a first-class end, but lacks the confidence and experience that is necessary. The coach is working with him and it is expected that he will be O. K. by the first game.

Friday afternoon the C. P. S. team worked out against the Lincoln High School and gained considerable experience in playing against a strange team. The college team outweighed the high school boys but found a fighting aggregation to contend with.

The finishing touches of the practice for the Gonzaga game will be put on this week, the final practice will be held Thursday afternoon.

Probable lineups for Gonzaga-Puget Sound game:

Gonzaga U.		Puget Sound
Needles	LER	Medlock or Wellman
Ashmore	LTR	Christine or Stone
Becarowich	LGR	Schwartz
Murray	C	Kelly or Wasson
Busch (Capt.)	RGL	Brown or Green
Dykeman	RTL	Blevins
Richlie	REL	Brooks
Sweeney	QB	Parker or Daniel
Hodges	LHR	Parker or Howell
Garrity	RHL	Revelle
Stockton	FB	Olene or Walters

PROFESSOR SCHILPP ILL

Professor Schilpp was confined to his home several days this week with an attack of grippe but is now back at school and is meeting his classes.

SINCE LAST MONDAY

- * Sept. 25—? ? ? ? out.
- * Sept. 26—Class scrap commences. Ad Building in danger of being demolished.
- * Sept. 27—Dean announces Ad Building can be repaired. Kidnapping.
- * Sept. 28—Sophs walloped by Frosh. Green flag flies from color post.
- * Sept. 29—Athletic Banquet in Home Ec. room. Reception to C. P. S. students at Epworth church.

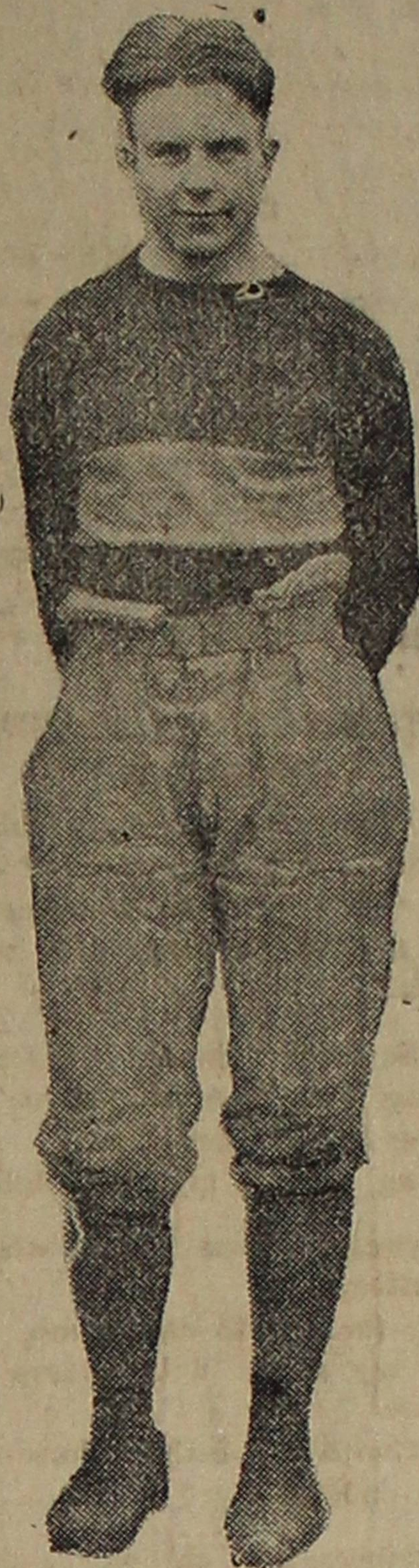
Gonzaga-C. P. S.—Oct 7—Be There

Student Volunteer Delegates Go to Seattle

Margaret Parkin and Douglas Wight Represent C. P. S.

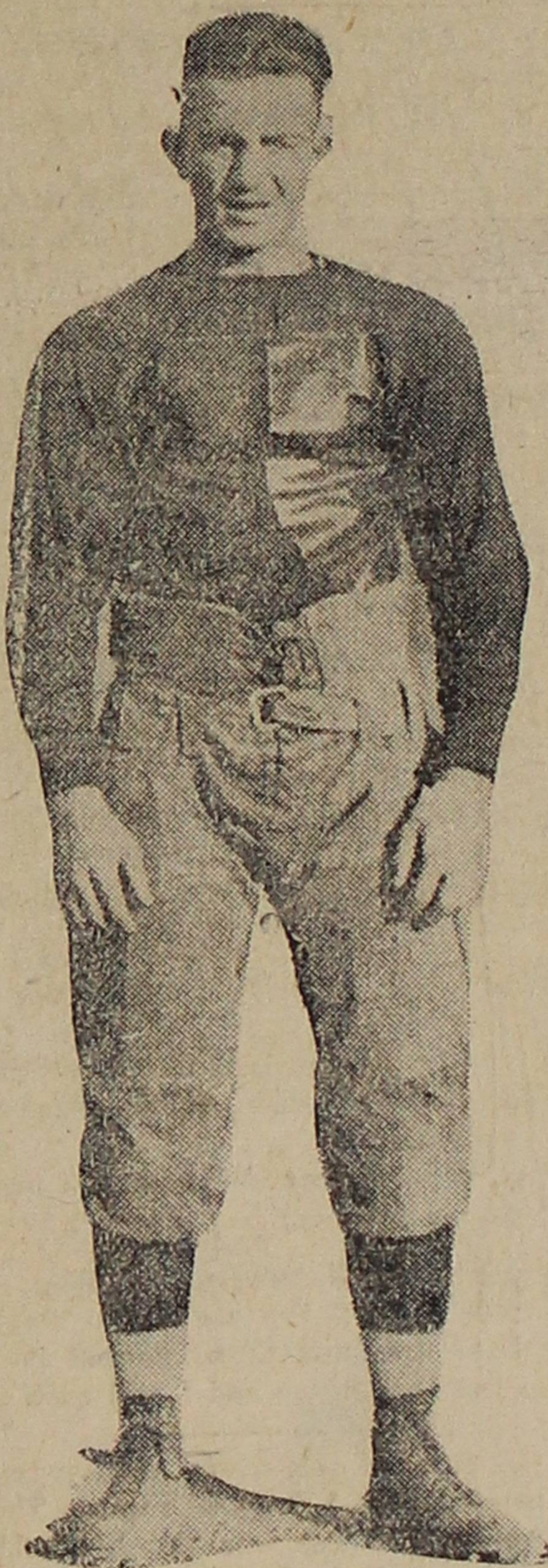
Representatives from C. P. S., Seattle Pacific College and the University of Washington met in Seattle Saturday for the purpose of forming a union of the Student Volunteer Bands of these three schools.

Margaret Parkin and Douglas Wight represented C. P. S. at this meeting which took the form of an executive committee meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the Conference of delegates from the College of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, the University of Washington, Ellensburg Normal and Bellingham Normal to be held November 3, 4 and 5.



Courtesy Tacoma News Tribune

"Rip" Vevelle, star half back of the C. P. S. team, is expected to be the big man in the locals' offensive against Gonzaga next Saturday afternoon.



Courtesy Tacoma News Tribune

Phil Sweeney, crack quarterback of the Gonzaga University eleven, who will lead the attack of the Bulldogs when they meet the C. P. S. in the Stadium, October 7.

Class of 1926 Trounce Sophs In Annual Bag-Rush Thursday

Fight Is Hard and Teams Well Matched, But Bag Moves Steadily to Freshman Goal—Dick Yost Reaches Sawdust Bag First

Coach McNeal's whistle blew and before the sound of its shrill note had died away a human dynamo, hurdling thru the air at terrific speed, met a 150 lb. sawdust bag. It was Dick Yost, '26, first at the bag. That meant victory for the Frosh.

Shortly after 10 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, September 28, the annual Frosh-Soph scrap took place in the form of a bag-rush, traditional to the College of Puget Sound.

Classes were begun as usual, but with a deplorable lack of underclassmen. Not until the designated time drew near did bands of the underclassmen begin to collect on the campus, for their's had been a night of vigilance. The significance of that day meant much to both classes. Like as out of the clear sky six auto loads of Frosh swooped down upon the campus and encircled the athletic field many times. They had come and their very actions showed them to be masters of the occasion.

As the two classes lined up opposite each other along the side-lines, there were emitted from both sides lusty yells that virtually shook the earth. Stanley McKee '26, led the Frosh yells in a manner that sets him forth as Yell King without a peer.

The battle began. It was a noble one and one long to be remembered. Its duration seemed to many an hour but in reality was closer to ten minutes. At the very outset of the struggle the bag on its troubled journey toward the Sophomore goal line. Many times it came to a standstill as both sides held men but never did it reverse its course. The Sophomores fought valiantly and more than once the bag passed over the prostrate body of a '25. Time and time again it looked as if the tide would turn as it might have if the Freshmen's vigilance of that morning and the night before had at any time let up.

That heavy water-soaked ball of sawdust finally rolled over the coveted Sophomore goal line and as it did so the class of '26 broke forth in triumphant shouts. The Frosh had played the game fairly and squarely as had the Sophs. It was a great day for the class of '26.

There amid a campus of green, green caps, green rags and a green atmosphere, a flag of green with "26" was hoisted and unfurled from the masthead of the color-post and waved until sundown of the following day.

And science tells us that green is the most restful color of them all.

Tea Planned By Honor Club For Girls

New Girls Will Be Guests for the Occasion

It isn't every day in the history of C. P. S. that the faculty promises a surprise, particularly a pleasant surprise. True to his word, however, President Todd gave us one last June when he announced that the faculty had decided to organize an honor club for the Junior and Senior women of the college.

Twelve young women were ushered to the platform and presented with maroon ribbons pledging them to membership. They were: Helen Monroe, Helen Murland, Frances Goehring, Florence Maddock, Myrtle Warren, Martha Shackelford, Helen Brace, and Dorothy Michener from the Senior class and Norma Lawrence, Margaret Ohlson, Phoebe Nicholson, and Ermine Warren from the Junior class.

The young women met several times before the close of the year to complete their organization. They were assisted by Mr. Kelly, Miss Balche, and Dean Henry. The name Otlah was adopted and a small gold acorn is the official pin. The following officers were elected: Pres., Norma Lawrence, for the active association; Vice Pres., Ermine Warren; Sec.-Treas., Phoebe Nicholson. These three comprise the membership of the active association.

Eligibility for membership depends upon service to the college, scholarship, with a minimum grade

of 3 and a minimum average of 90, womanly character, and two years' attendance in the College of Puget Sound (entrance must be at the beginning of the Sophomore year.) Membership is limited to the Senior and Junior women pledged at the end of their Junior year on scholarship day. The registrar is to present the society with a list of those Junior women who have an average of 90 or above and the society will then determine whether the candidates fulfill the other qualifications.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in scholarship and college activities and to encourage the development of true womanly character.

The U. of W. has a similar organization called the Tolo Club. Other large schools have also seen the advantage of such organizations. We feel that C. P. S. has taken a step forward in following their example and hope that there will soon be a like organization for the young men of the college.

In order to foster an interest in the club a tea has been planned to which all the new women of the college will be invited. The tea will be given on the afternoon of Thursday, October the fifth in the Chapel Annex.

A very interesting program consisting of music and readings has been planned for the occasion. The club members are looking forward to a very enjoyable time with the new girls and hope that many of them will become members in the future.

Miss Reneau: "Why is 'Thou shalt not kill in the Bible?'"

Nip: "It's an ordinance against speeding."

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TICKET SELLING BY THE ATHLETIC MANAGER

We are now in the midst of an advance sale of tickets for the Gonzaga-C. P. S. football game. Here is where the students who are not turning out for the football team can give their support to the athletic department and the College. The success of the athletic program for this year depends upon the sale of tickets for the opening game which is only a few days away.

The greatest selling argument that you can give the public is that they can see for 50c (if they buy an advance sale ticket) Collegiate football for which other colleges charge from \$1 to \$3. The admission at the gate will be 75 cents.

The business men of the city are giving their support to the College for this opening game. If we expect outside help we must help ourselves to such an extent as to justify outside support. The slogan is "Make 'em 5000, Alright, let's go!"

BACK TO THE "TRAIL"

Contrary to the opinion expressed last year by a large number of the students, the vote taken in chapel Friday showed that the majority are in favor of retaining the name of the "Trail" for the College publication. So the "Trail" it is, for this year, at any rate.

You had your chance to express your opinion and if you did not, you have only yourself to blame. The thing to do now is to abide by the will of those who did have enough College spirit to express their opinions. The "Trail," then, may it be a success!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS TREASURER'S REPORT May-August, 1922.

Athletics:		
Balance May 1	\$ 42.19	
Receipts	8.15	
	\$ 50.34	
Payments	\$ 45.49	\$ 4.85
Trail:		
Balance May 1	\$ 73.38	
Receipts	102.50	
	\$175.88	
Payments	172.56	3.32
Debate:		
Balance May 1	\$ 34.05	
Receipts	28.90	
	\$ 62.95	
Payments	72.00	\$ 9.05
Dramatics:		
Balance May 1	\$142.19	
Receipts	5.55	
	\$147.74	
Payments	63.77	83.97
Music:		
Balance May 1	\$ 67.33	
Receipts	.80	
	68.13	
Payments	43.09	25.04
Incidentals:		
Balance May 1	\$ 93.34	
Receipts	21.65	
	\$114.99	
Payments	\$106.59	8.40
Balance in Treasury Sept. 1, 1922—	116.53	
	\$125.58	\$125.58
Outstanding bills, Sept. 1, 1922		
Trail	\$163.10	
College Loan	100.00	
	\$263.10	
Sept. 29, 1922		GUY E. McWILLIAMS, Treasurer.

JOKES

Little girl in store: Mr. how much are those penny balloons?
 C—P—S

Little Boy: Mama, aren't conductors cruel?
 Mother: How is that?
 Little Boy: I actually saw one punch a ticket.

C—P—S
 Newell Stone suggests we ask "Alexander" when we are going to get the new college.

C—P—S
 It is reported that Luck is much interested in "Browning"—also Airedales.

C—P—S
 Senator Davis (speaking of Napoleon's mother) "She was a bright young woman. What was her name?"

Frosh girl just entering: "Did you say what was my name?"
 C—P—S

Miss Reneau (in Philosophy). "It doesn't look as the stone did much thinking. How about it, Newell?"

THE YOUNG LIZZARD

(By E. G. W.)

Away, thou lizzard, slimy thing!
 How can I thy praises sing?
 When thy very sight repulses me,
 Bores me, worse than old maid's tea?

Thou liest there in sleek content,
 Heeding not discouragement,
 Basking in the rosy light,
 Thinking thyself my fond delight.

Thou pourest from thy mouth base flattery,
 Hoping thereby to dazzle me,
 To fill my mind with pomp and show

Bought with thy father's hard-earned dough.
 Thy laziness is a chronic condition.
 Thou lackest worth and good condition.

Thinkest thou that I will listen
 To thy empty meaningless petition?
 Nay, I've set my mind on higher things

Than creepy, crawly, slimy things,
 With glittering eyes and oily tongue,
 Live with a lizzard? I'd rather be hung.

I'd rather be chewed by a ravenous pig,
 Than walk the street by the foppish rig,
 I'd rather be boilded in cannibal stew
 Than sit by the fire and listen to you.

Perhaps you will do for a flapper or flirt,
 With frowzly short hair and abominable skirt,
 Or ladies of wealth that breakfast at noon,
 And coddle their poodles the whole afternoon.

Their minds are as void of sense as thine,
 Thy words make them reel as when drunk from wine;
 They smirk and wink like professional vamps,
 Accepting caresses from lizzards or tramps.

But women of culture, refinement and worth,
 Would banish thy kind off the earth,
 With never a tear or quivering sigh,
 At thy helpless moaning entreat and whimpering cry.

Away! thou lizzard, slimy thing,
 I will not try thy praises to sing;
 I hate thee and thou knowest it
 So get thee hence and I will quit.

A marine outfit was undergoing inspection in a tropical region. The inspecting officer was "hard-boiled."

Seizing Private Murphy's rifle like a lion going after a round of raw beef, he bellowed:
 "What's this, rust?"
 "Oh, no," said Murphy. "That's sunburn."

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TACOMA, BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

Wonder What a College Girl Thinks About

Does she meditate upon abstruse theories of philosophy and science, or does she delight in the solution of abstract problems of higher mathematics or trigonometry, or do the languages, quick or dead, appeal to her tastes?

Or Being Feminine

Does her mind wander from text book and blackboard to visualize herself in one of those glorious new coats with big fur collar and big sleeves made of one of those luxuriously soft rich fabrics?
 Or maybe its a new frock for school wear.

This is The Store for School Clothes

KIDNAPPERS ENJOY CITY'S HOSPITALITY

Victims Escape While Sophs Face the Music

Thrown into jail because of actions unbecoming dignified college students, several men of the freshman and sophomore classes were scratching cooties and other guests on their persons that were received in several jails Thursday. It was said after comparison by occupants of the different hoose-gows that the cootie in the Puyallup jail is far larger and much more peppy than the specimen to be found in the City Hall.

As is the custom of the frosh and soph classes men of both classes started out Wednesday night to find victims from the other classes whom they do not wish to see in the class scrap on the following day. This custom is old and proverbial, but the classes this year did not seem to use the discretion they should have. Kidnappings should be conducted in rather secluded places as the police are liable to object to seeing some young Rudolph taken bodily away without giving a sufficient reason for such action.

The sophs captured a bunch of frosh at the corner of Ninth and Broadway early Wednesday evening, but the police interfered. They induced both parties to come to the police station and pay them a visit. The sophs were allowed to leave later, but not with their prisoners. Their prisoners left first.

"Tubby" Hong abandoned his Ford Sedan and tried his feet in order to make more speed getting away from a gang of frosh. The urge behind was sufficient to produce speed unheard of, and after several miles of high class sprinting he made his escape. When he returned to his chariot he found most of it missing.

The energetic frosh had walked away with most of the car leaving two tires and the Ford's reputation. It ran home on that.

Two men found themselves in a Puyallup house alone with a pair of overalls and one coat between them. They started for help, one dressed in the overalls and the other hiding his charms with a beautiful short coat. The Puyallup "ball" found the two advocates of September morn and inquired how come? After convincing him that they were not wanted in Olympia he helped them secure clothes enough to go home. Both men stated Thursday that they could appreciate why flappers felt the cold so keenly.

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C—P—S

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And thus completed the Dean. Ye pole climbing Sophs, fleet-footed warriors and ye Frosh, mighty men of green paint, put up your armor, and lay your swords to the earth and get thee to the chapel where Dr. Warner shall speak soothing words unto thee and when thou hast heard thou mayest return to the battle and fight till one side be vanquished. And the pole climbing Sophs and the Frosh's mighty men of green paint heard the words which the Dean counseled them and disregarded not.

Even as he had promised Dr. Warner spake words that were soothing to the nerves. He spake of an old Hebrew who had left home because of compulsion and finding himself in a strange land he thought of his home, how goodly it was, and was homesick. So the old Hebrew pondered in his heart how he might find a way to return to Jerusalem.

"And the way have I hidden in my heart," Dr. Warner said that often we debate as to whether the act of achieving or the thing achieved is most enjoyable. He said that some of the Seniors of last year were sorry to finish the process of getting an education because there was joy in the process. If the way of Christ be hidden in our hearts there should be both joy in the process and joy in the goal achieved.

—C—C—
"Any college is primarily an institution of learning," said Dr. Schilpp and all the Seniors nodded their heads. Verily, even the Freshies heard and understood. "It is an institution to develop the mind and its capabilities. Therefore chapel is an unnecessary evil." A muffled sound of closing books came from the Junior and Sophomore sections and now undivided attention was Dr. Schilpp's to have and to hold.

Following up his last statement Dr. Schilpp said that if, as is popularly believed, religion has little to do with reason, such would indeed be the position of chapel. He expressed it as his opinion that there may have been times when the student was justified in thinking that there was nothing reasonable in chapel services for not always has it been conducted in a manner which measured up to the standards of class work. He said that some things in chapel were not worth listening to. If chapel is to be compulsory it should be something worth listening to.

Many are still of the opinion that science and religion are in conflict. Our illustrious Senator Davis is reported as having said that there wasn't much evolution in the story that Eve was made from the rib of Adam. Dr. Schilpp says that Wm. Jennings Bryan is two thousand years behind time on the subject. If we should use reason in religion as well as in class work we might find that there was no conflict between it and science. No book in the world brings out the factors of evolution more than the Bible. There is for example a growth (evolution means growth) in the conception of God as depicted in the Bible.

Science and religion should not be in conflict but should be "handmaids to each other." Man should develop along religious lines as well as other lines. That is what the department of religion is for in this college. Students should take a scholarly attitude toward religion that it is not a matter of intellect only nor of feeling only, but of both. They should present all their faculties, a living sacrifice unto God. That is a reasonable act of worship.

—C—C—
Brain and Brawn met in the open air meeting of the associated students. We must admit that composed the most bulky part of

the brave Frosh and Sophs but we feel sure that some brains have been developed since they entered C. P. S.

The contest waxed fierce. Many a brave warrior fell while his lady love petitioned the gods to save him. Since the Freshmen ladies outnumbered the Sophomore ladies their petitions outweighed those of the Sophomores and Zeus gave the victory to the warriors in the green. Gray-eyed Athene came down and fastened a green flag to the color post.

FACTOGRAMS

Do you know that—
More than 75 per cent of the Frosh and Sophs have one or more cuts since Wednesday morning.

The Preliminary Stages of the scrap happened Wednesday morning and evening.

A Trio of Bouts were staged Wednesday evening, one on Sixth avenue, another on 13th and Pacific, the other at 9th and Broadway.

The Boys were watched by an audience of 200 spectators at the bout on 9th and Broadway.

All the Students attended their classes Thursday morning—both of them.

The Struggle was called shortly after ten a. m.

The Sophs made the strife interesting for us.

We Liked the attitude of both classes.

The Conflict was enjoyed by all present.

We Freshmen are proud victors of '26.

DRAMATIC NOTES

The play production class is rapidly whipping two plays into shape. "Hyacinth" and "The Mouse Trap" will be staged Monday. "Hyacinth" is an especially delightful play, very realistic in character.

The committee on the College annual play is already busily reading plays and cataloguing them into groups of excellent ones, good ones and worse.

CAMPAIGN OFFICE NOW IN DOWN-TOWN LOCATION

Preparations Under Way for Latest Campaign

The Campaign Office, which for the last three years has been situated at the College, recently was moved downtown to the Provident Building, where the Campaign officials are undertaking the strenuous work of the third half million dollar drive.

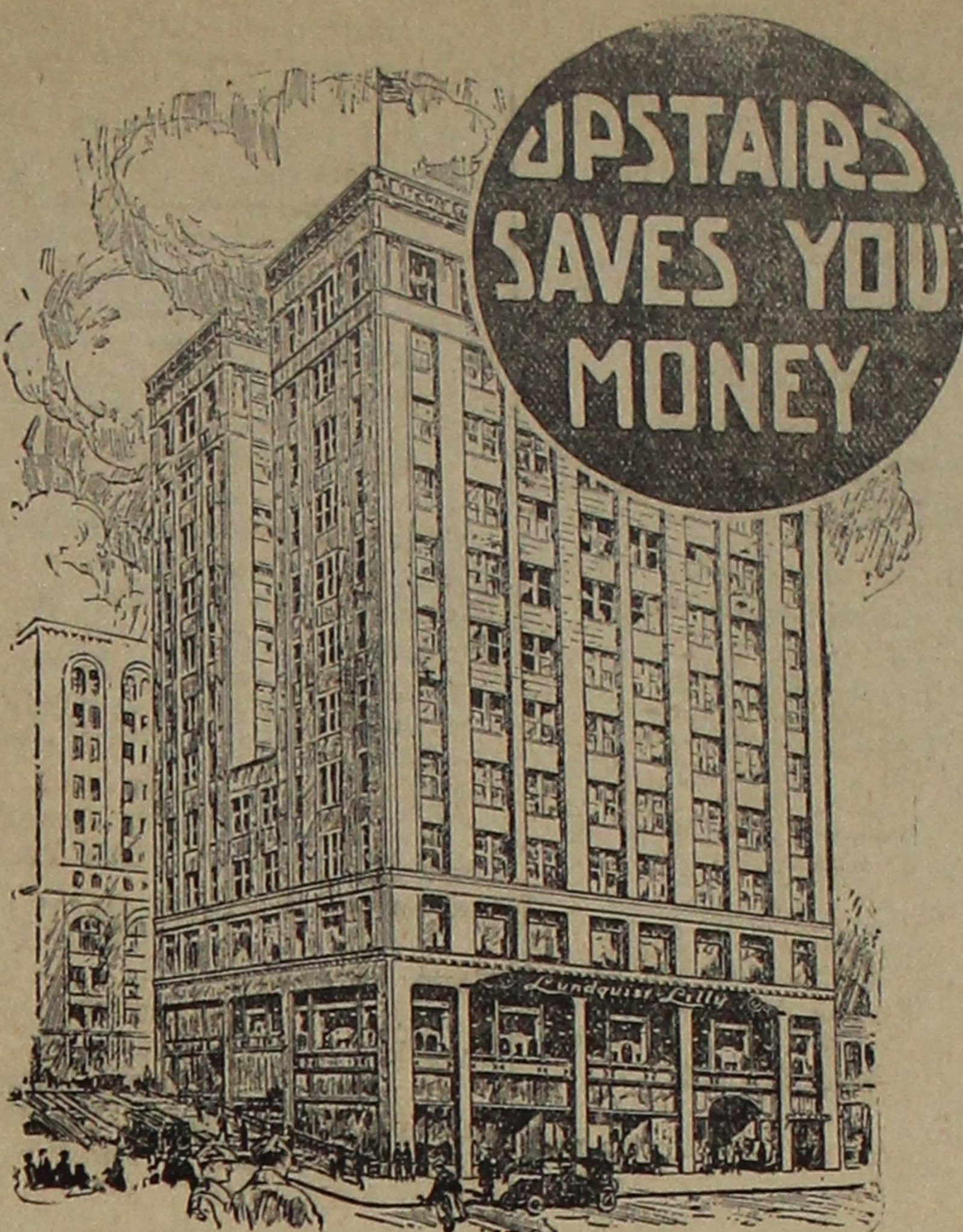
Among the campaign workers are G. O. Oliver, Director of the Campaign and representing the department of finance of the Board of Education; John W. Hancher, Councillor of Finance; Dr. Darrell, who was here two years ago and took part in the first million dollar campaign. Miss Helen Herd McLean is director of the publicity department, working under Miss Frances Willard, who is head of that department. Miss Gladys Trew is office manager.

Much of Dr. Todd's time is taken with the work of the campaign, but judging from our knowledge of his former campaign, we feel confident that this will be another successful effort.

Pat: I heard you are working in a fruit factory.

Mike: Yes, I am putting peelings on bananas.

Mule in the barnyard, lazy and slick; Boy with a pin on the end of a stick, Creeps up behind him, quiet as a mouse—
Crepe on the door of the little boy's house.



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Business Men Entertained By Athletic Department

Football Rally Dinner Served in Home Ec. Room

About thirty Tacoma business men were entertained at dinner Friday evening by the college athletic department. The dinner took the form of a football rally for the purpose of interesting the business men in college athletics.

Speeches were made by Harold Fretz and Tom Swayze, representing the Associated Students, Coach McNeal, and Mr. Muffley, general secretary of the Tacoma Y. M. C. A., after which a general discussion on the athletic situation took place.

Miss Ruth Wheeler had charge of the dinner with Miss Gladys Harding as her assistant. A number of other girls waited tables and helped with the preparation of the dinner.

ALUMNI

Miss Vinnie Pease is holding an important position in the food department at Washington D. C. She is a government employee and besides the title of Doctor she is known as a microanalyst. Her work is confined to microscopic work.

Harriet Moe was married early in the summer and is now living in Seattle.

Mable Amende and Ernest Clay, two recent graduates of C. P. S., were married during the summer. They are now living in Chicago where Ernest is attending medical college. They expect to go to China when he has finished his course in medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. James have returned from China with their baby daughter. Mr. James is at Bueoda.

Marie Day and Roy Vaughn were married during the summer. They are living in Tacoma.

Robbins; loyalty. In one group were observed each year, but with the * boys from the different schools as courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

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SIGMA MU CHI

The officers for the current year are:

- Percy James, President.
- Noble Chowning, Vice President.
- Merrill Ginn, Secretary.
- Lewis Cruver, Treasurer.

Within a very short time (date to be announced soon) there will be a program open to all the new fellows in school and we guarantee every fellow present a rare entertainment.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

When the Philos and friends came to the Chapel Annex last Monday evening they were impressed at once that it was a Sports program by the decorations that were in keeping with the subject of the evening.

The program consisted of interesting papers, music and concluded with a farce.

All visitors are cordially invited to our "Autumn" program next Monday evening in the Chapel Annex.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Are you a member?" "Join the Y. W." These are two remarks that the new girls are hearing this week. We want all the girls in C. P. S. who are not members to join; to get acquainted with the good times we have and to share the inspiration we get from our devotional meetings. The membership fee is only a dollar for the whole year. If you have not been asked to join, see one of the following girls: Helen Pangborn, Nan Tuell, Thelma Bestler, Ardis Fox, Dorothy Newell or Dorothy Wallace. All of the girls who are already members, don't forget to pay your dollar for dues. Don't let the new girls get ahead of you.

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LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

Our first meeting was open to welcome the new girls and we had a jolly get-together affair.

We had a short program, Miss Ellena Hart sang and Miss Eleanor Kerrick played several piano solos; then we all sang popular songs. Refreshments were served and afterwards a business meeting was held. We hope to see the new girls again at our open meetings.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

The regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was held Wednesday, September 27, in the Theta room. A Robert Louis Stevenson program was given which consisted of the following numbers: The Man and Writer . . . Nan Tuell Child's Garden of Verses . . .

- Anita Greeniaw
- Piano Solo Ella Purkey
- Travels with a Donkey
- Hilda Scheyer
- Master of Ballantre,
- Margaret Monroe
- Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
- Margaret Lemmon

Extempo, Characteristic Quotations And then we had a theater party for our little sisters. And oh! the fun. Any of the girls that were there can tell you of the good time they had, at the show and at the tea at Florence Todd's afterwards.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon announces the following officers of the fraternity for this year: Everett Buckley, president; Richard Wasser, vice president; Tom Swasy, critic and chaplain; Stanton Warburton, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Stiles, secretary-treasurer.

In keeping with the home coming meeting of the college alumni, the Sigma Zets will hold a home coming meeting for the old members of the fraternity this evening. This will include many graduates of the college who are alumni of the fraternity, as members of the old H. C. S. Literary society, which became the Sigma Zeta Fraternity last year.

The fraternity extends an invitation to all men of the college at the celebration of the home coming date.

The Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity is contemplating the removal of the fraternity hall to a place near the campus where the fraternity can hold its meetings and possibly take care of its members from outside the city.

The fraternity has held meetings in the old H. C. S. room on the top floor of the Administration Building for years, but with the new order which was introduced last year when the old Literary society became the Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity, a new place, with larger and better equipment became necessary. Several different locations are under contemplation and investigation. The fraternity hopes to announce the location of its new home some time in the near future.

The fraternity invites all men of the college to what will possibly be the last meeting in the old hall this evening.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Been exciting lately hasn't it—this college life. Well, its all over now—you know—the scrap!

Friday, September 29, we had a meeting at Dorothy Floberg's home. Our little sisters and some others were there.

Decorations were carried out in gorgeous autumn leaves.

The following program was given, after which tea was served: Autumn Tints . . . Mildred Eaton Autumn Poetry, Dorothy DuBuisson Solo Ardis Fox Vogue Willabelle Hoage, Helen Small, Dorothy Floberg, Katherine Chester, Edith Thomas.

We are anxious for next Friday to arrive because we are going to the Fair.

SOCIETY

The Women's College League of the College of Puget Sound formally opened the season with a tea and business session at the Girl's Dormitory last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Brooks Gulick, the dean of women at the College gave an interesting talk, telling of her experiences with girls and plans for the work at the local school. Mrs. Ada Parkin, of Seattle, the new house-mother for the girls was introduced and gave an outline of her plan for conducting the dormitory.

At 4 o'clock the girls who make their home at the Dormitory served tea. Every member present brought a jar of canned fruit for the house.

Reception at Church

The young people of the First Methodist Church were hosts to the students at the College of Puget Sound Friday evening, Sept. 23, for an informal reception. Many were in attendance. An interesting program of games and music was followed by refreshments.

Epworth Reception

Following an annual custom the members of Epworth Methodist Church entertained the students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound at an enjoyable party Friday evening in the church parlors. A representative group attended.

Miss Brix Entertains

Miss Helen Brix was hostess at a party Saturday evening, September 24 for a group of 35 of her friends at the College of Puget Sound. The affair was arranged as a birthday surprise for Miss Mary Anderson, a senior. Games and music were the diversions of the evening. Miss Brix was assisted in entertaining by Miss Alba Jensen.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

"So the old school woke up Tuesday morning, eh?"

"You bet, we spanked every Freshman whose ignorance was so refreshing as to allow him to appear on the campus minus the Freshman's natural legacy, ye green cap."

"I guess that Crusoe we chased felt like he was stranded, all right."

"Well, what happened Wednesday."

"Why, the Sophs wedded Merry Ginn and the Frosh stole Stiles till noon. At the zero hour, we Sophs met at 9th and Broadway and limbered up on Pacific. We cast our handcuffs and a Freshman caught them. The rest of the night was devoted to the task of transporting Freshmen to Notter's barn and to Puyallup. But ye little fishes, about 12.30. Well—the signs looked light a big night."

"Who won the rush?"

"Oh, the Frosh." Just like the old times. We won last year, you know. But say, do you know that that scrap was the best model of clean play and pure sportsmanship as ever we saw? Yes sreee.

"We're proud of our Freshmen."

GLEE CLUBS TO BE ORGANIZED; ORCHESTRA ALSO UNDER CONSIDERATION

The music department has been greatly hampered in its work because of the manager's decision to manage a home instead of music. However, it is far from extinguished, and we are expecting in the very near future to organize both boys and girls glee clubs. With much new talent in school this year we expect better work than we have ever had before.

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GONZAGA

Playing a team superior in every game. The Col sound gridders were defeat against the top squad in the final season Saturday Stadium. C. played but not of Marion and White hearts of the consistent pluggin The Gonzaga e entering in the first lack Garrity carry for a touchdown. point failed. T possession of the time during the session C. P. S. for four downs. In the second e every anxious m P. S. rosters. T gained possession Gonzaga one yard brought the ball to but the Gonzaga stance wall. The were thrown for attempt to push other play failed gained the ball w to complete a Bulldogs kicked scored in that p game player was touchdown. The Gonzaga their onslaught team in the th and rum, with are, brought the ing distance of bet times the b ing backs carry the Maroon and ay for point wa two chances. The Puget Su determined and last quarter. 1 ball and three t ball for first d Gonzaga goal w Bulldogs formed later in the p carried the ball down and als team back for was in possessi on the Gonzaga the game ended. The lineup: PUGET SOUND Brooks Elvins Hanson (Capt) Halley Christine Stone Stewart Daniel Parker Simpson Stone

Next Saturday College of Puget into its second g then it sports Normal eleven in whom the Bull from the Maroon the local boys are defeat. Practice begin early this scheduled to b