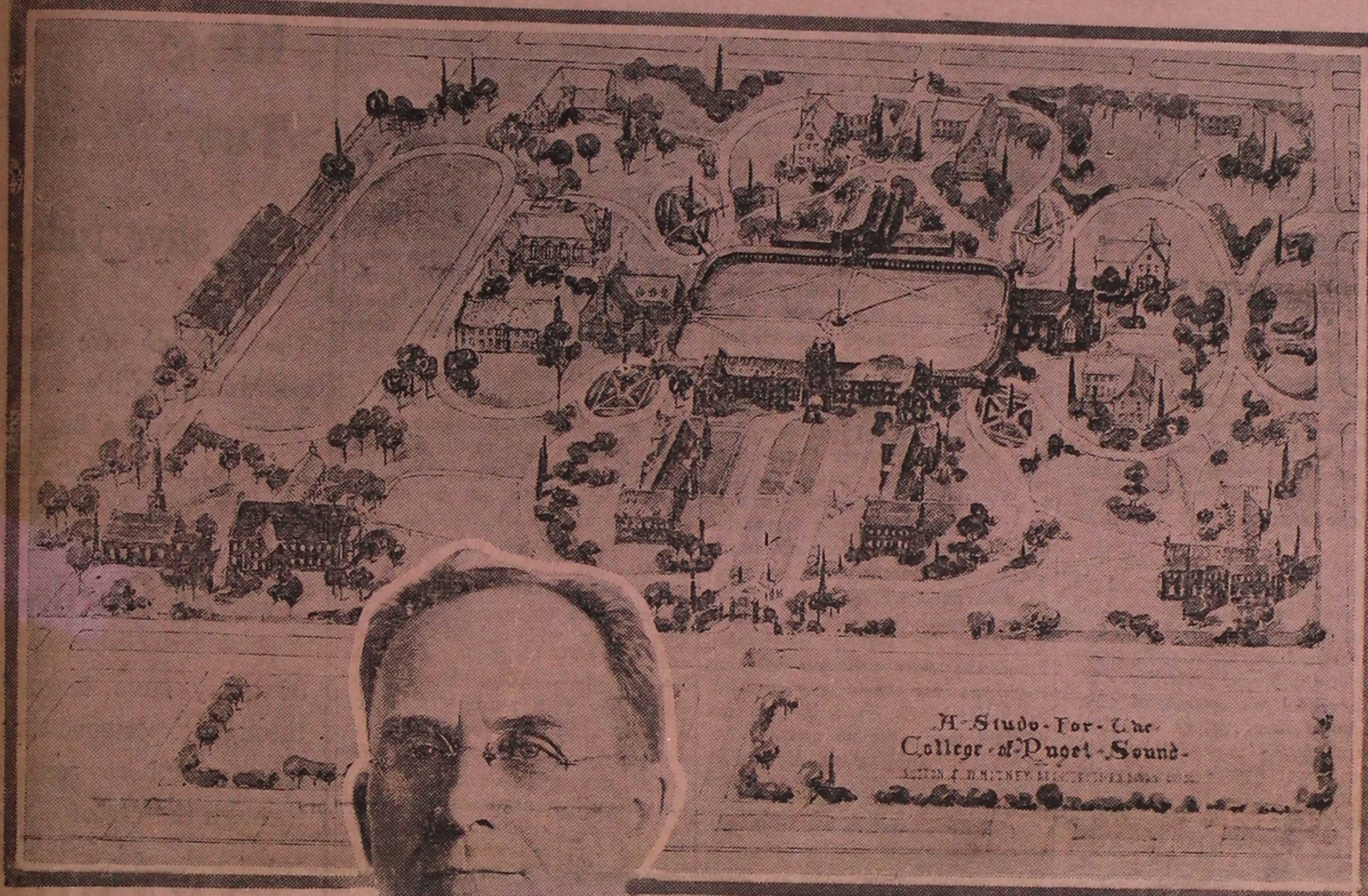


SPORTING EDITION

THE TRAIL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
 VOLUME I. TACOMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1923 NUMBER 25

The Goal Which C. P. S. Students and Faculty Are Nearing



A Study For The College of Puget Sound

OUTLINE PLANS FOR NEW C. P. S.

Construction Will Start As Soon As Architects Complete the Drawings

Plans for the immediate construction of the first unit of the new College of Puget Sound on the 40-acre campus at North 18th and Lawrence streets was announced yesterday by Dr. E. H. Todd, president of the college.

An expenditure of \$300,000 for this first unit was voted at a meeting of the trustees of the college and architects have been retained to draw up the plans for the first buildings as well as for the entire building program of the campus when ultimately completed.

Construction on the first unit consisting probably of two buildings, will be started as soon as the plans are completed.

The first unit will consist of an administration building and a science hall. These two buildings are only a small part of the completed project, which will include several large buildings with dormitories for both men and women, large athletic field and gymnasium.

The campus will be laid out in nine quadrangles, three of which will face Union Avenue to the West, three will face Lawrence street to the East and three will lie between these rows. One attractive feature will be the center quadrangle of this middle row, which will be the center of the campus. It will be enclosed with

Above is the architect's drawing of the new college campus. At the right President E. H. Todd of the Institution

buildings joined with a cloister. The area enclosed will be the meeting place of the student body and many public gatherings connected with the college.

The first quadrangle to be developed will be the center one in the east row facing on Lawrence and directly down North 15th street. This street touches North Steele street between North M and North L streets. North L is paved from Steele down to the business district. A vista of half a mile is given to this first main building from the approach on North 15th looking west.

The idea of a new College of Puget Sound to rank among the best schools of the country originated with Dr. Todd seven years ago. At that time the plan of raising \$1,750,000 in seven years was scouted by many who did not believe it possible.

Dr. Todd, however, started out on a policy of careful but certain progress, reaching the ultimate goal last year.

During a recent trip east Dr. Todd interviewed many educators

on the plans of building a college in Tacoma.

"Everywhere I went I was the recipient of the heartiest congratulations for Tacoma over the progress made by the college during the past three years. Educators from all over the country seemed to be conversant with the general facts relative to the large subscriptions given the college. It seems to be generally accepted that Tacoma furnishes a great opportunity for the development of one of the strong colleges of the country, and that she is determined to see it done. The people of western Washington have certainly gained a wide reputation as generous supporters of the college here.

BUT ONE DEBATE OF SIX IS LOST

C. P. S. Debaters Get 15 of Possible 18 Decisions This Season

Out of the six varsity debates, including the freshmen debates, in which C. P. S. has participated this year, she has only lost one debate. She has won four 3 to 0 decisions; one, 2 to 1 decision and lost one 2 to 1 decision.

Our debaters have made an enviable record for themselves under the coaching of Prof. Lynette Hovious.

Men of the city have shown their interest in the department by offering the following prizes: H. N. Tinker, prize of \$50 to the best man debater; James Newbegin,

silver loving cup to best society debaters; \$100 Burmeister oration prize to the student writing and delivering the best oration.

The College has the Alpha Chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity and the C. P. S. Pi Kappa members have been responsible in no small way for the success of the freshmen debaters who were sponsored by this fraternity. The secretary, Miss Dorothy Wallace, scheduled the debates, and the president, Alfred Matthews, coached the freshmen debaters under the supervision of the Public Speaking Department.

The debate department is planning a debate tour next year and the student body feel that they have made a wise choice of debate manager for next year in Mr. Allison Wetmore, who we hope will make 1923-24 the biggest debate year in the history of C. P. S.

The big debate and Pi Kappa dinner will be held in May either at the Union Club or at the Tacoma Hotel at this time when the following eligible new Pi Kappa Delta members will be initiated.

Harley Notter and Edwin Newell, the Pacific U. negative debaters; Ralph Brown and Harold Nelson, Pacific affirmative debaters; Howard Roben on Washington U. Freshman debate; Carol Hovious and Elizabeth Reynolds of the U. of Washington negative debate team; Allison Wetmore, debater against Simpson College; Joyce Glasgow, Helen Olson and Mildred Harper of the Women's Varsity.

Stanton Warburton and Dorothy Wallace are the veteran debaters who are already members of Pi Kappa Delta, who have helped C. P. S. to win in her debates.

SOPHOMORES' SONG CHOSEN AT ANNUAL GLEE

Villafuerte First and Avarientos Second In Oratorical Contest

Vincent Villafuerte, Monday evening, won the \$100 Burmeister prize that is given annually for the best oration given by students of the College of Puget Sound. The title of his oration was, "Americanism". Eugenio Avarientos, also a Filipino, whose topic was "The Federation of Man," was awarded second place. Harley Notter was the only other contestant for the oratorical honors, his oration being, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." By virtue of his victory, Vincent Villafuerte will represent the College of Puget Sound in the inter-sectional oratorical contest to be held in the near future.

The annual Glee of the College of Puget Sound was held at the same time and in connection with the oratorical contest. As is the custom, each class sang an original song composed by some member of the class. The freshman class had no song. The sophomore, or class of '25, had the honor of having its song selected as the best and the honor of having its numerals placed on the large glee pennant. The title of the song was, "Puget Sound, the Best, the Truest," with music by Miss Ellen Hart and words by Miss Margaret Parkin. The class of '24's song was selected as second choice. The chapel room, in which the contest and glee was held, was filled to capacity.

C. P. S. DEFEATS 'GLOBE TROTTERS'

The crowning event of the debate year resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for C. P. S. when Stanton Warburton, a senior, and Allison Wetmore, a freshman, C. P. S., met Roscoe Cartwright and Herbert Rauch of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, in debate Friday evening in the college chapel on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should adopt a parliamentary Cabinet System of Government." The debate was hotly contested on both sides. The tide turned to the favor of C. P. S. owing to the superior rebuttal work done by the C. P. S. men. Wetmore and Warburton have been hard at work on the debate for several weeks, under the direction of Coach Lynette Hovious, head of the Public Speaking Department.

The Simpson men were well prepared and put up an excellent fight and need feel no chagrin in losing this well fought debate to the C. P. S. team.

Judge Chapman, Attorney Metzger and Attorney Fishburne were the judges. Dr. E. H. Todd, a Simpson Alumnus, and President of C. P. S., presided.

Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Hedley, Mrs. Hovious, Prof. each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team worthy of that high honor. And boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

THE TRAIL

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Editor (Phone M. 2154) Phoebe Nicholson
Associate Editor Dorothy Wallace
Business Manager Ed Amende
Circulation Manager Ed. Newell

REPORTERS:

Athletics Harold Fretz
News Carolyn Somers
Chapel and Alumni Ermine Warren
Religious Activities Stanley McKee
Humor Mary Donahue
Organizations and Locals Hilda Scheyer
Stenographers Ida Belle Corvis and Margery Davisson
Faculty Adviser Miss Reneau

SPORTING EDITION OF THE TRAIL

Managing Editor Harold T. Fretz
Editor Preston Wright
Faculty Adviser Coach R. W. McNeal
"The Center College of the West"

POINTS OF PROGRESS

Is the College of Puget Sound progressing as rapidly as it ought? In a few sentences we desire to trace its progress since its incorporation in 1903. It began with assets of about \$7,000, and an enrollment in all departments of 247, of whom 37 were registered for Liberal Arts. At the close of its first ten years its resources were approximately \$140,000, and the enrollment, including all departments, was 394, of whom 106 were college students. At the close of twenty years it will record assets of \$1,750,000, with a total enrollment of 407 college students. The Conservatory of Music enrolls about 200.

This shows rapid progress. A large part of the increase shown at the end of the twentieth year will have been gathered during the past seven years.

We will start the third decade of the present incorporation with a forty-acre campus practically paid for, the money subscribed for the beginning of a substantial building program, and endowment, including subscriptions and cash invested, of \$1,250,000. All of this is in the process of organization for a great forward movement. Particular care must be taken in these initial steps of the larger activities.

At the beginning of its career, the school was composed of an Academy, Business College, Normal School, Conservatory of Music, School of Art, and the College of Liberal Arts. It was then called a university. At the beginning of the school decade, 1913, it had almost lost its position on the accredited list of the State Board of Education, and its credits were not taken at par by the University of Washington. It was in Class B on the list of schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In entering the third decade it has the name of a college instead of a university. It has no Preparatory Department of Business College. The Department of Education is accredited to do two years of normal school work. It has a distinct organization as a College of Liberal Arts and an affiliated Conservatory of Music. It is accredited by the State Board of Education, by the University of Washington and the State College, and many other prominent State Universities. It is in Class A of the Methodist Colleges. It has been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. Its curricula will compare favorably with other colleges of its class.

From the above statement one will readily realize that the College of Puget Sound has been gathering momentum during the past few years. The architects are now working upon plans for the new buildings. It is confidently expected that during Commencement Week some exercises will be held, celebrating the beginning of the erection of the buildings on the new forty-acre campus. The policy of the institution will be to build as rapidly as it can pay for the construction. Not "speed", but "safety", must be the watchword during our present stage of development.

The alumni of the institution are beginning to take places of prominence and high rank. They are scattered in all quarters of the world, engaging in various professions and businesses. The friends of the College of Puget Sound can safely enjoy some high degree of satisfaction over the progress and movement of the institution at present.

DR. EDWARD H. TODD.

OUR FOOTBALL CITIZENS

Where are the football men of yesterday? Where are the heroes of the lines of lime who once bulged hugely in the public eye and by their remarkable exploits upon the gridiron aroused great expectations of future achievements when their activities should be transplanted to the great gridiron of serious life? Such questions are being asked every day, both by men who are supporters of the great American college game and by those who are its bitterest enemies. The latter class, when asked, "What becomes of our football men after leaving college?" answer confidently and without hesitation, "Gone to the bow-wows." The other class, no less partisan, and just as quick to jump at conclusions, will shout in contradiction, "Doing more for their country than any other class of collegians!" So we have in football, as in every other thing, two radical factions. Somewhere between these two radical, worthless surmises we may find the pathway that leads to the correct answer of the questions, "What becomes of the football man in after life? Does he make good?"

In attempting to answer this question, Park H. Davis, a graduate of Princeton in the class of '93, obtained data from three of the leading institutions of the world, not only in football but in the arts and sciences as well. These are Princeton, Harvard and Yale. Doubtless we should find the same results in other institutions but in order to get accurate conclusions regarding a point it is essential that we study a large number of individual over a long period of time. This was the cause of the selection. Each of these colleges started playing football about 1870. Mr. Davis, therefore, had a possible five decades and a total of 721 lettermen from these institutions. In this study only four decades were used because the men

who have graduated more recently have not had a chance to win their spurs, although many are possibly wearing them.

The men are located over the entire world, in cities, villages and rural districts.

The first thing that attracts our attention is that an unusually large number of them select law as a profession. This is easily explained. The essential characteristics of the lawyer and the football man are identical. These are keenness of mind, courage, aggressiveness and love of fight. From law to politics is a very short step and so we find that the list of men in this branch of life is large.

The first conclusion that we might draw from a study of these tables is that the men are industrious. Have the been successful? First let us have a clear understanding of the term. At first thought we may say that to be a success one must accumulate a reasonable amount of worldly goods. As to the proper meaning of the term we will not argue since it is easy for us to sidestep this particular issue. Only two of the 721 have ever entered bankrupt court and those two are now rearing fortunes on the experience gained by their failures. They were trained on the field that they must never "quit", and this training has stuck through life. Getting back to the term success. Success implies respectability, and likewise does not imply notoriety. Success may be quiet as well as howling. The country doctor, rural teachers and rural merchant are just as successful, from the real meaning of that term, as are their city cousins. Even if based on notoriety, the football man asks no quarter. Let us look at the names of men in public life. As stated above, there seems to be some subtle connection between football men and politics. We shall mention some of the more prominent names. Keep in mind that these figures are given for 1910 and that many of these men hold much more notable positions now. In this list we have Robt. Bacon, Ambassador to France and former partner to J. P. Morgan; James S. Harlan, Former Attorney General of Porto Rico and later member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. Both of these men were brilliant half-backs during their college days. Lee McClung, U. S. Treasurer; Wm. H. Lewis, Asst. U. S. Attorney General; Gifford Pinchot, late Chief Forester of the U. S. and his successor, Harmon S. Graves, both great football men at Yale. We might sight the names of a dozen consuls. We will pass over these to mention the name of only one man in governmental service. Harvey W. Wiley, "Custodian of our stomachs," who has accomplished so much in his position of Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

From the gridiron have come two governors, Wm. E. Russell of Mass., and Geo. R. Carter of Hawaii. Football followers of forty years ago will recall the name of Blair Lee, late president of the Maryland Senate. Twenty years later came perhaps Yale's greatest football player, Frank S. Butterworth, Senator from Connecticut.

A glance at football's judiciary shows many prominent men. Just a few examples. Wm. S. Gummere, Chief Justice of New Jersey. Another man of national renown is Robert Grant, Judge and author. David T. Marvel, Justice of the Supreme Court of Delaware. Geo. W. Woodruff, former Yale full, has worn with credit the gown of a Federal Court Judge. I am leaving out such men as Vance McCormick, W. H. Corbin, Chas. D. Daly, Bert Hanson, Jas. J. Hogan and the well known and loved Wm. H. Edwards, nationally and pic-

turesquely known as Big Bill. I might go on naming unlimited men in almost unlimited professions, that space will not allow a few of the most prominent.

In literature I present Richard Harding Davis as the foremost in his line. Robt. Grant, Joseph H. Sears, John P. Peters and Bolton Hall are all nationally known writers. From literature to publication is only a step. Here we have Jas. H. Sears, President of the house of Appleton; and Arthur H. Scribner, President of Scribner & Sons.

Wherever the men of the above lists are found and whatever their profession they are almost invariable leaders. Some are more prominent than others. As a merchant Rodman Wanamaker, directing genius of the house of that name, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor is better known than many smaller business men, but not more favorably. Geo. R. Sheldon, leading banker of New York City, and one time treasurer of the National Republican Committee, is prominent but no more favorably known than other bankers in rural districts. The point is this. Regardless of where these men are found, they are respected and respectable citizens.

When surgery is mentioned in the presence of surgeons their minds seem to turn to the name of Andrew J. McCosh, before his death admitted to be one of the greatest and most fearless surgeons in America. Many times he has said that he owed his almost unbelievable coolness and nerve to his training on the gridiron. You will note that there are fifty-four physicians given in the list given above. Not one of these may with reason be termed a failure in any sense of the word.

And, now, to leave no chance for the groundless argument that football is not conducive to spiritual welfare let me sight the following. Forty-one of the 721 men studied are active ministers of the gospel. Are they successful? Let me call your attention to the name of Jno. P. Peters, Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and internationally known as a scholar and writer. As a companion prelate stands F. S. Spalding of Princeton, a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church. With ministers we usually couple missionaries. Let me mention Robt. Elliott Speer, great Princeton tackle, who served society nobly as Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Another notable figure is Dr. David Schaff, for years a Professor in Western Theological Seminary, who was Harvard's first captain. We could give others connected with religious and missionary work, but space will not permit.

Proponents of the argument that football men are failures may say that I am trying to establish a general rule by citing a few brilliant examples. I would like to give more but let us instead completely reverse the progress of reasoning and cite a list of men who were prominent in college only because of their football ability. In other words they were perilously near the type accused of attending college for the sake of playing football. For Harvard such a list would show the names of Robt. Bacon, W. S. Seamons, Chas. D. Daly, F. A. Mason, B. W. Trafford; for Princeton, Wm. S. Gummere, A. J. McCosh, W. E. Dodge, E. A. Poe, Big Bill Edwards, H. W. Cowan; for Yale, W. S. Halsted, Walter Camp, Eugene V. Baker, W. H. Corbin, G. W. Woodruff, Lee McClung, Vance McCormick, J. J. Hogan. It is very apparent from a comparison of this last list with lists already submitted that there are many repetitions. It follows therefore, that, regardless of what basis we use for our argument, the result



If King Tut

were alive today

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is the same—the great stars in football are the great stars in later life.

Thus may it be fairly said that football men are successful. To compare them with any other class of collegians is odious, invidious and unnecessary. There is room for all with disparagement for none.

According to the profs. we have a great deal to be thankful for in the way of poetry especially in the fact that nowadays it is much simpler and more to the point. To bring this fact home to you we are printing first an excerpt from an Old English book of poems and then its translation into the verse of today.

From a parchment roll dated 1678:

"Reamove thye vysor
O, ser knyghte;
And lette me see
Thee burnyng lyghte
Thate flyts foreverr
Inn youre eyese,
Wherynn I reade
Mye Pradysee.

From—er, anonymous:

Take off yer cap,
Kid!
Lemme see
The gleam
In your eyes.

Take me in your arms.
Gawd! but I love ya!
O-oh! Smack-k-k!

COACH McNEAL HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT PUGET SOUND COLLEGE

START WITH MANY NEW MEN AND DEVELOPS WINNING TEAMS

"Mac" came to C. P. S. from Albany College, where for three years he has been Director of Athletics. His record there was the main reason for his being asked to come to C. P. S. The other important reasons were his high ideals of sportsmanship and his reputation for being a stickler for clear contests and demanding clean, gentlemanly conduct of his athletes at all times.

Speaking of his record before coming to us, he coached three sports, football, basketball and baseball. The only sure method of drawing a conclusion as to a man's success as a coach is to investigate his material first, then the percentage of contests won by his teams. We know very little regarding the material except that Albany has a student body about half the size of ours, and that would probably mean a comparatively small number of athletes. The record of games played however is available. During "Mac's" three years at Albany his teams played seventy six games of which fifty six were won and only twenty lost. That is a percentage of approximately seventy five. Looking at that record it is easy to see why we have confidence in Mac as a coach.

Since coming to C. P. S. Mac has passed through the toughest football season C. P. S. has ever undertaken and his team broke even, winning three, tying one, and losing three. This a remarkable record when we come to investigate conditions. Capt. Dick Wasson, Brooks, Stone and Revelle were the only letter men available. Four letter men on which to build a team for the stiffest schedule ever undertaken. The two first games were lost. Following this P. U. was the only team able to touch



COACH McNEAL

the Loggers. The development in the team play and in individual play was phenomenal. We prophesy the best team for C. P. S. next year that has ever represented her on the gridiron.

In basketball a brilliant season was enjoyed. This again showed the ability of the coach to develop teams. Capt. Stone was the only letter man out for basketball. At the end of the first semester he dropped out of school, leaving the coach with an entirely new team. The record is the only proof we need as to their success. Ten games were played, of which eight were wins and two defeats.

Mac is now working on baseball and track, and we shall stand aside and watch developments but we would like to place a good sized "roll" on the result.

THREE TEAMS OF CONFERENCE ON 1923 SCHEDULE

LOGGERS HAVE PROSPECTS OF BEST SEASON IN HISTORY

The 1923 football schedule is the best the College of Puget Sound has had for years. Up to date six games have been scheduled and three other games are under consideration.

The six games scheduled are with the Navy, Ellensburg Normal School, Bellingham Normal School, University of Washington, Pacific University and Willamette University. Games under consideration are with Linfield College at McMinnville, Whitman College at Walla Walla and the University of Montana.

The College of Puget Sound has been making great strides of advancement in football in the past three years. At one time the Loggers were playing teams of High School caliber. Each year the College progressed to a larger athletic program.

The fact that C. P. S. this past season played Gonzaga University and gave them a good run for their money in spite of the a 32 to 0 score, while Gonzaga in turn made a fine showing for the season and then capped it by what is considered a real achievement in the game with West Virginia, Christmas day, places C. P. S. up the ladder among the good ones.

This year a great advancement has been made in the fact that C. P. S. will play three conference teams and possibly four. On October 27th the University of Washington will play the Loggers in the Tacoma Stadium. Already this game is creating much interest among the business men of the city and with the people of the college. It is considered the great turning point in the history of C. P. S. athletics. The showing made in this game will be an important factor in gaining admission to the Northwest Conference. A game with Willamette U. will be played in Tacoma. For the past two years Willamette has been a victim of the C. P. S. team. There is considerable rivalry between the two colleges, for this reason the Willamette game is considered one of the important games of the season. The Loggers will play Pacific U. at Forrest Grove, Oregon. Pacific U. has just been admitted to the conference. Although C. P. S. is not a member of the Conference, all the playing on athletic teams are under its rulings. As the college does not have a male enrollment of 300 students Freshmen are allowed to play. Many Freshmen like to play against Conference men. In the small college this ruling gives the first year men that privilege.

With a football schedule that is the best that the college has had for years, C. P. S. expects to experience the greatest athletic season of its history.

I love to read Coppee
One line at a time,
I love to be called on
In advance, the last line.

But when I am reading
A sentence so long
Miss Crasper will shout
"Sit down, Jean, you're wrong."
—C—P—S—

Weisel—Have you met any stage robbers since you have been at college?

Robens—Yes, I take Florence Taylor to lunch every day.

Loggers to Send Track Team to U. of W. Relay Meet April 28

An invitation has been received and accepted by the College of Puget Sound to enter a track team in the relay carnival to be held under the auspices of the University of Washington at Seattle on April 28th.

The Loggers will enter a medley relay team and possibly a mile relay team. The likely men that will compose the medley relay team are Don Wellman, Bob Weisel and Ted Upton. The sprint man has not been chosen yet. Others turning out and showing up well are Harley Notter, Joe McArthur and Emil Lindseth.

Last year the Loggers made their debut in track activities at the U. of W.; being represented by Claude Turley, a point winner in the sprints.

TENNIS AT C. P. S.

We are off for a big year in tennis. Altho Wallace Scott and Salem Nourse are not with us this year, our prospects are fine and by the time this goes to press, our tournament for Men's Singles will be under way, with thirty-two taking part. Our best prospects are Wilbur Daniels, Allan Hokenson, John Minsch and Frank Eriks, with Merrill Ginn, Max Vaughn, Ed Amende, Bruce Blevins, Ansel Stuart, and many others playing a good brand of tennis.

Tennis has found many fans and sideline admirers this year and next year will, no doubt, find it ranking as the third or fourth major sport at C. P. S.

Even the worthy professors come out and pursue the elusive, bounding ball about the courts. And say! when Prof. Robbins and Prof. Harvey get going it sure is some match. We have a south-paw, among the ladies; Miss Budd sure can put them over—sometimes—and you know those left handers can swing a wicked racquet. Among the fair co-eds, who delight in this sport are Carol Fay Hovious, Carolyn Somers, Ruth Hoage, Willabelle Hoage, Helen Small, Evelyn Carr, Sue Mitchell, Heler Brix and several others, who are taking an active part in making tennis a sure thing next year.

Tennis is a sport in which all can take part if they care to. Some complain that they have not the time. Well, find time! A few games of tennis will clear your mind and relax the strained and tightened muscles, and then you can apply yourself to your studies with more vigor and get more out of your work. Make an effort to get out and learn the game if you do not know how to play. Most any player will be glad to teach you, and don't be afraid that you will make a poor play. We all do that. We all had to learn and start out. Once you get interested, you will want to play and keep fit, for your school work.

Here's three cheers for tennis at C. P. S. May our team be successful, and hold last year's record out of the dust.

ED. NEWELL,
Tennis Mgr.

How To Take Care of Yourself

1. The way germs enter our bodies is by travelling on street cars, so order taxis.
2. To prevent teeth decaying wrench them out every morning.
3. To avoid germs stand alone in a crowd.
4. To disinfect the throat, gargle with a weak delusion of carbolic acid and water.

'HORSE' BLEVINS 1923 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN-ELECT



"HORSE" BLEVINS

Bruce Blevins was elected captain of the 1923 "Logger" Football team. He weighs 198 pounds and plays the tackle position on the team.

Blevins came to C. P. S. last fall from Albany College in Oregon where he had played for a year. He made an excellent showing on the team this year. "Horse" like Dick Wasson, is from the farm. He has only played Collegiate football two years, yet he plays like a veteran. He played a large part in making the line the strongest that the college has had for a long time. With Blevins as a leader, the football team is expected to do great things this year.

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Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; Head linesman, Poole.

loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and

each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long wall that greets the team

worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on

school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

No autom... ege, is the... cials. Mis... oucher, say... nes are ust... ause they h... hem. More... ave to be... points of th... parking regt... machines we... school in th...

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If you live in Rome;
But you can do as you please,
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And

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and How to Build.



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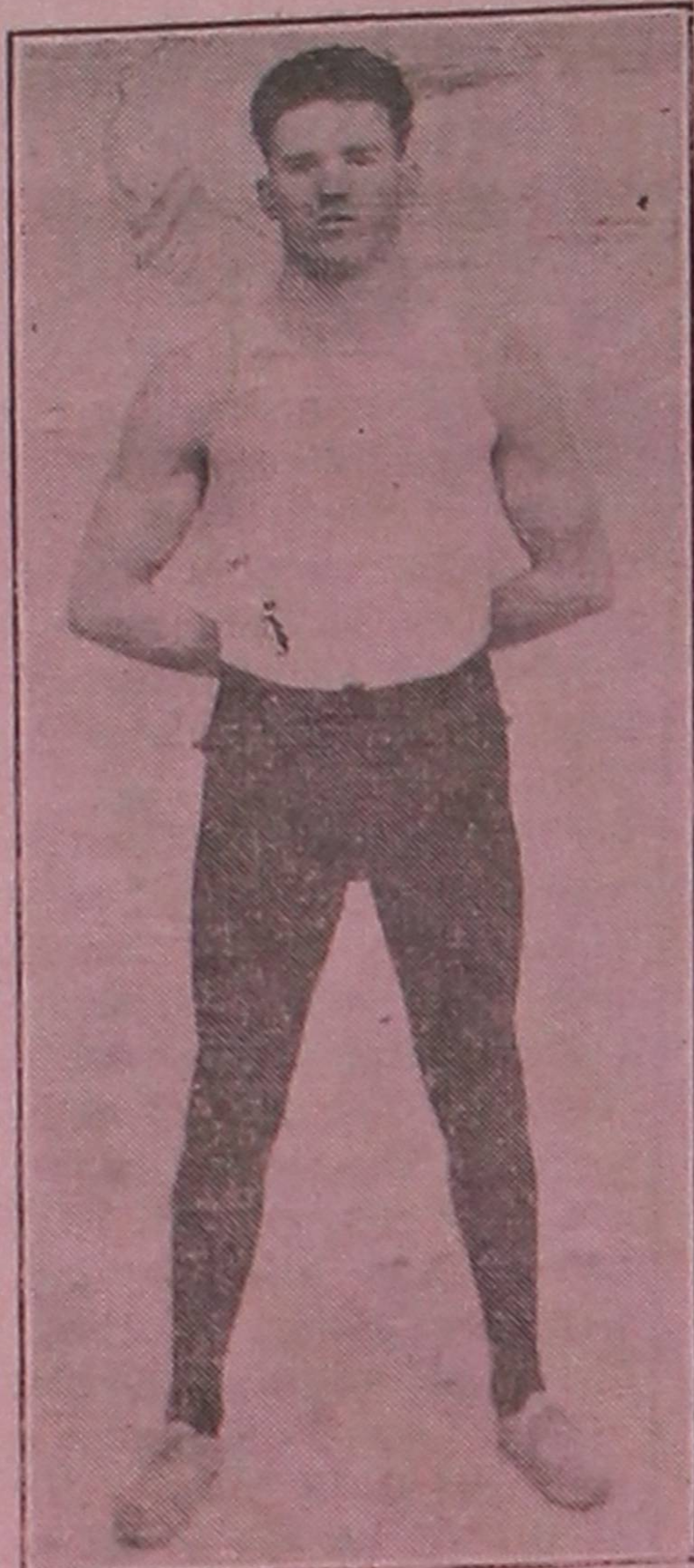
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Special Sunday Dinners

"The present rate of insanity increase," says Dr. Hurty, "indicates that the last sane person will disappear from the U. S. in 2123." That gives Schilpp just about 200 years to live.



CLAUDE TURLEY

TURLEY HAS SUCCESSFUL WRESTLING SEASON

Claude Turley, who has whipped into shape a wrestling team of which C. P. S. is proud. This is the first year that the college has taken part in any wrestling meets. Taking a bunch of men who have never wrestled to any extent and developed them into a team that has won a majority of their meets, has been the work of Turley.

Claude was a student at C. P. S. last year. He played on the varsity football team and here he made a reputation as an athlete. He is now Assistant Physical Director at the Y. M. C. A.

SCIENCE CLUB

Our club, as in previous years, is endeavoring to bring before the boys the most interesting as well as the most scientific problems of the day.

The boys are looking forward to the next meeting which is to be held at the home of Harold Fretz on Vashon Island. Besides the papers we are looking forward to that yearly clam-bake and good time, which is always assured us on this trip.

Our time is growing short for the work which is before us for this year and it will take the efforts and co-operation of each member to finish the work and select our officers for next year that we might make next year as successful as this.

AMPHIC NOTES

This being a sporting edition of the Trail, the Amphictyon notes will break away from the regular form of write-up and deal with the part taken by this society in Logger athletic circles.

Amphic does not boast of having the greater number of lettermen in its fold, neither does it boast of having the most brilliant athletic stars; but it does boast that every male member of the society is a real man in every sense of the word. And, every woman in the organization comes up to the standard of true womanhood. Amphictyon is primarily a literary society, but in both the finer and manlier activities of the college its members endeavor to carry out to the fullest extent the Amphic motto "Friendship, Leadership and Democracy."

In the last football season the society is proud of the record set by Chad Christine and Ralph Brown, two first string men. In basketball Noble Chawning made the team, but soon after the season started had to drop out of college. Three Amphics are members of the Loggers' five man wrestling team, namely; Lewis Cruver, Glenn Brown, and Ralph Brown. Wrestling coach Claude

Turley is also the proud possessor of the Amphictyon pin. In the coming spring sports of tennis, baseball and track, the society is supplying its quota of aspirants.

One of the biggest features of the society is its week-end parties, held usually at Vashon Island. On these parties all cares are tossed aside and everyone revels in the joy of being alive. These get-togethers extend from two to three, and sometimes four days. Amphictyon Literary Society welcomes the prospective athletic student to the College of Puget Sound, believing that athletic ability and literary endeavor go hand-in-hand in developing a well rounded student.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

Last Wednesday at our regular meeting we had an Easter program, which brot to the serious, inspirational side of Easter thru the story of Easter from the Bible by Mildred Eaton, to our childhood conception of Easter thru an Easter egg hunt in charge of Kathryn Chester and Edith Thomas. This provided much amusement, especially when two or three of us happened to spy a nest of eggs tucked in the lampshade or hid away in a corner of the cupboard.

Our other numbers were, a clever reading by Anne Davis and a song by Ruth Hoage and Dorothy Floberg. The writer is using her discretion in presenting any opinion on the song but at least everyone enjoyed it.

We have our house fixed up in tip-top shape and altho we always knew we would enjoy it we never dreamed that we would appreciate having a house half as much as we do and that is saying something.

The garden committee will soon be busy again planting seeds and digging weeds. Our crocuses are all gone now but we have some narcissi coming up so we will soon be all in bloom again.

THE LAMBDA SIGMA CHI SORORITY

Such a busy time! What a lot of interesting things are going on and are being planned. Just now we are looking to the dinner which our pledges are giving us next Monday night before the Annual Glee. And speaking of the Glee we are all anxiously wondering who is going to carry off the honors. Plans of hikes, picnics, the house party and most of all—oh, a number of most interesting things are whirling thru the air and we can scarcely wait until spring vacation. Then, after that comes the tennis tournament in which we are eagerly hoping to take part.

The rumor we heard concerning the all college trip to Burton certainly has our vote of approval and we are anxiously waiting the deciding word from the faculty.

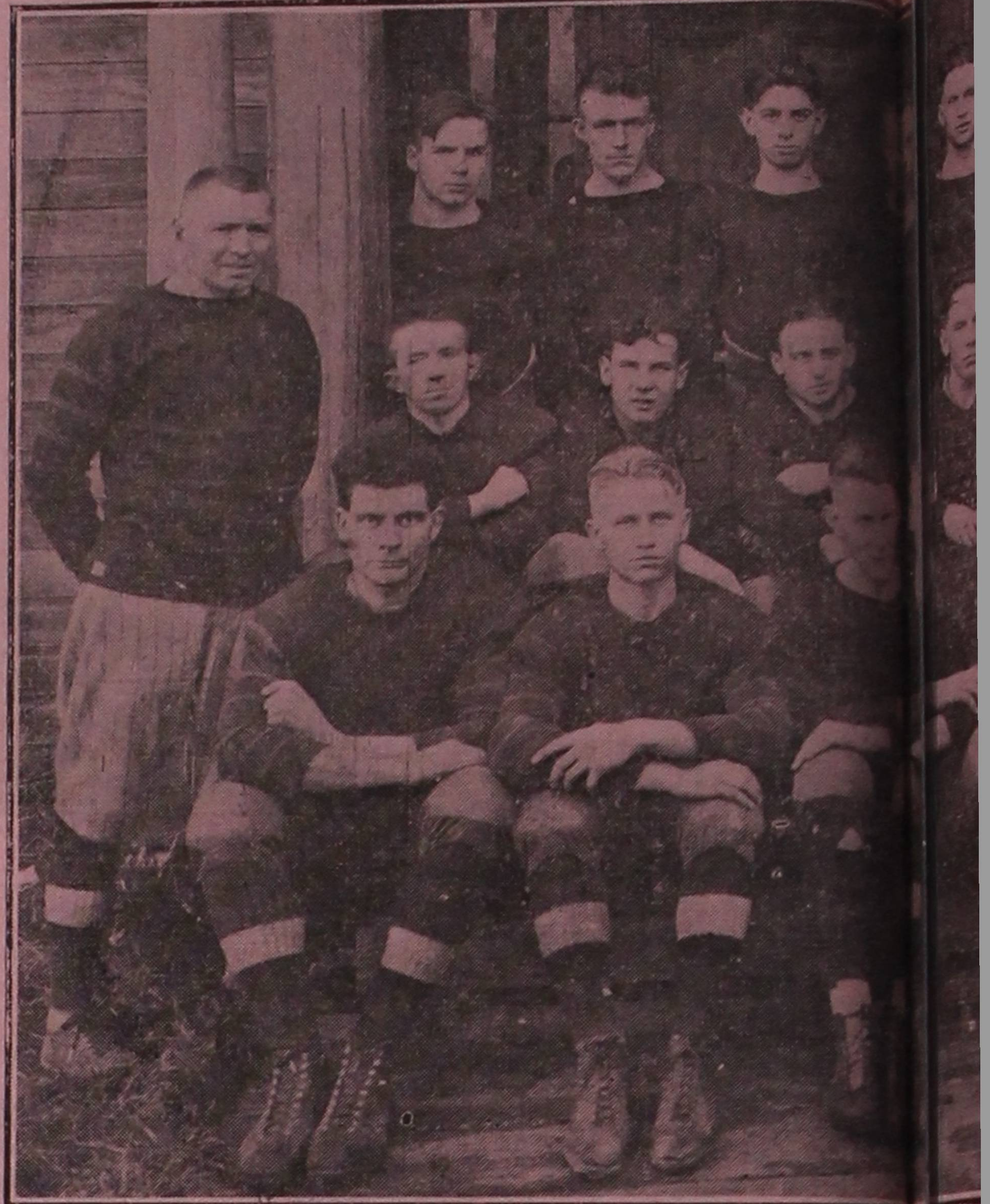
We are already making plans for the returning of the compliments paid us by the Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity a week ago and we only hope we can give them as good a time as they gave us.

Spring is surely here. While we are not worrying about final examinations, we do wish commencement was two months farther off than it is, so that we might do all the things we have planned to do. Anyway, this kind of weather makes us glad we are alive and here at C. P. S.

THE SIGMA ZETA EPSILON VIEWPOINT

With its numbers augmented by a splendid group of new men, and with the necessary details relating to reorganization completed, the Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity looks forward to the completion of this year as the greatest thus far in its twenty years of history. There is

Logger Grid Men Making Toward



DICK WASSON 1922 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Dick Wasson, captain of the Puget Sound football team, believes in doing a thing well or not at all.

Dick turned out for football for the first time in 1920. He was a freshman, but showed a remarkable amount of ability. He played at center in the 1920, '21, and '22 teams, and was the mainstay on the line.

When Wasson went home for his vacation in 1921, he asked the coach for a football to kick around during the summer. The coach gave it to him and promptly forgot the incident. In the fall Wasson was back at the college and out on the gridiron again. He showed some uncanny accuracy in passing the ball from center. No matter where the ball was supposed to go, it went there, and nowhere else. All during the season the coach and players marveled at the accuracy. Towards the last of the season Dick was asked if he had been practicing during the summer. "Sure", said Wasson, "I hung a horse's collar up in the yard and every night I practiced passing the ball through the collar. I kept changing the position until at last I was able to spiral the ball thru without touching the collar from almost any angle." Dick plays and fights until the very last, and it was for this reason that he was chosen to captain the 1922 team.

"Watch Dick go" is the big word during the football game. And he certainly does go.

every reason to feel optimistic regarding the place of leadership this organization may be privileged to take in collegiate fraternalism here in Puget Sound.

The fraternity recognizes that the degree of its success and growth depends to a large extent upon the growth and progress of the college. The special purpose this year has been and will continue to be to promote the first interests of our Alma Mater. Those interests may be furthered by the maintaining of high standards of scholarship, of inter-collegiate relations, if intra-mural

The football men of the Puget Sound can look back on the season of 1922 as one of constructive advancement. The spectacular success in the games won has not been under the able captaincy of Wasson and the conscientious and painstaking coaching of McNeal the Loggers met and held their

activities, and above all of high personal conduct on the part of the students. The fraternity strives to aid and encourage its members to the attainment of those qualities, which when observed by outsiders will cause them to reverence and respect the institution that is able to produce good men.

With the aid of our large and numerous body of alumni, plans for the accomplishment of real things for next year are under way. The fraternity expects to take its place by the side of other brother organizations of the college in the establishing on the new campus a fraternalism that will be as near what collegiate fraternalism out to be as it is possible to attain.

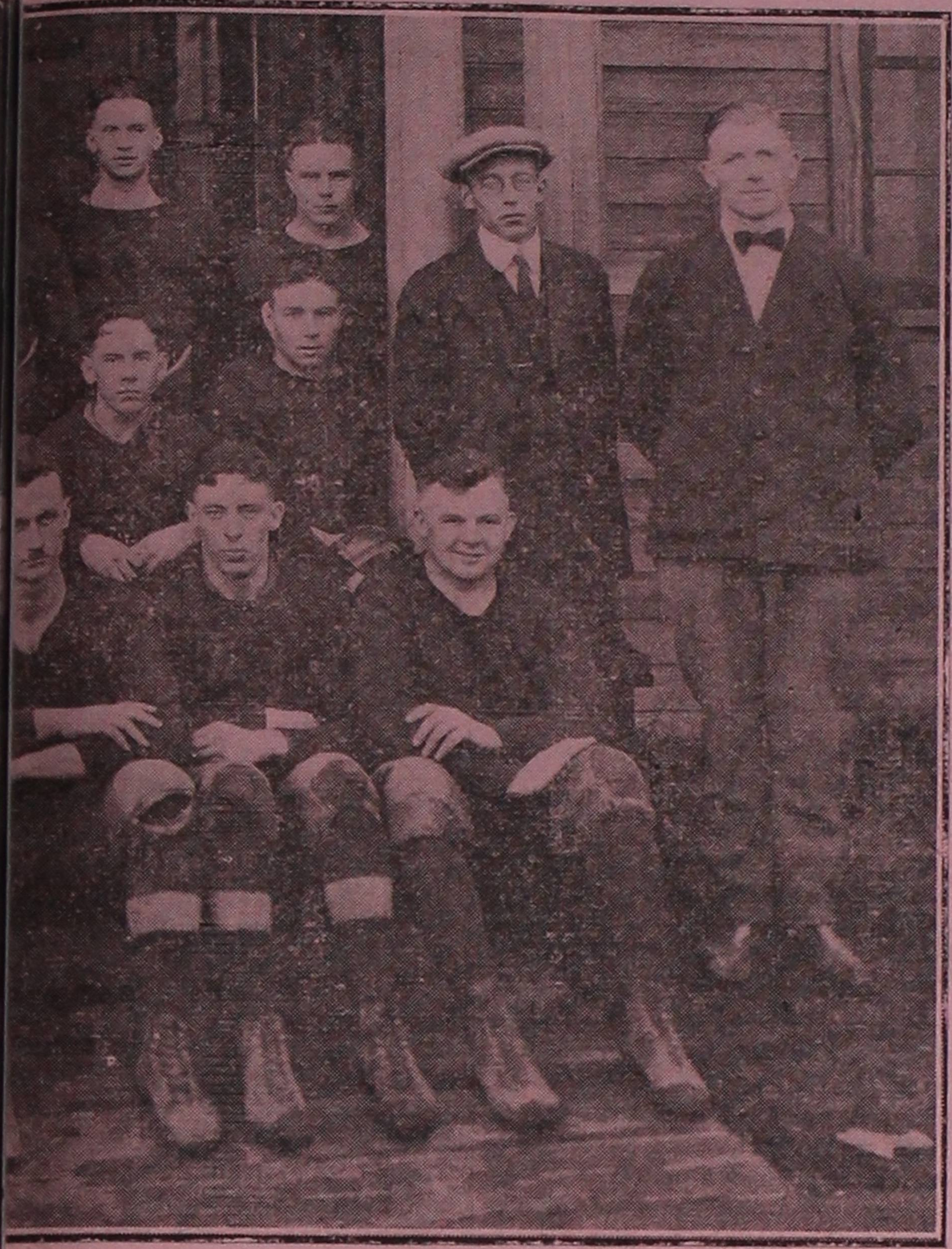
With the interests diversified and the activities of members distributed we seek to do our share in the attainment of recognition for our college and the entire student body. We seek control of no phase of student government, nor dominance in any field, but desire only, that rightful share of opportunity as will bring out the latent powers of our members.

As a fraternity of college men, we welcome friendly rivalry with other fraternities such as will spur us on to a more noble achievement. It is our conviction that more may be attained for ourselves and for our college by co-operation and good fellowship than by a selfish and destructive rivalry.

With these as our avowed purposes we look hopefully to the future.

Every music student and lover of the finest kind of art is planning to attend the great joint concert at the Tacoma Theatre

Long Strides Forward Front In Football World



to an even break of victories defeats. Each year C. P. S. makes more an impression on the football world. Three conference teams are scheduled for the Logans in 1923—the University of Washington, Willamette University and Pacific University. Several other big games have been scheduled, while still others are under consideration.

Thursday evening when Alfred Cortot, the French master of the piano, and Jacques Thibaud, the equally famous French violinist, will be presented by Mrs. Bernice E. Newell as one of the greatest attractions of the season's Artist Course.

To such celebrated artists as these great French musicians are very seldom heard together, and the opportunity of hearing them is a program possible only when such artists appear, is one which will not willingly be passed by.

In accordance with her custom, whenever it is possible, Mrs. Newell has made a special rate to students for this great concert, notwithstanding its unusual expense to her, and the College should show their appreciation of

WRESTLING

Last Saturday the College of Puget Sound wrestling team traveled to Raymond and took on the Raymon Y. M. C. A. grapplers, and returned home with the bacon; winning three out of four matches. Glenn Brown, 135, took his man to a fall in 4 minutes. Lewis Cruver, 145, succeeded in getting a fall out of his opponent in 55 seconds. Brown, 170, showed the stuff of a true Logger and floored his man, Rhodes, 190, in 1 minute and 55 seconds. Pete Carli, 155, suffered an injury late in his bout and was finally downed after seven minutes of wrestling.

A return match with the Raymond grapplers is being arranged for the near future.

this by turning out a rousing crowd to greet the two greatest musicians of France Thursday evening.

A block of dollar seats has been reduced to 75c for college and high school students. A discount of 50c is also made on all other seats, for students. The sale is now on at Sherman, Clay & Co.

BOUQUETS

Ed Amende says it will require a great deal of "gas" for him to make the "grade" at the end of the semester.

Oh, dear! Clyde Kinch is still with us.

There was a tap at the door. The boy arose and turned it off.

Carolyn Somers is an active member of the Russian entertainment committee.

Weather: Terrible nice. Several cases of spring fever reported.

Have you noticed Olene's exuberant and unconfined joy?

Juliette has returned to school.

We heard Alice Olson says, "Isn't Danny a cute little monkey?"

Lipstick is what makes the tulips bloom all winter.

Helen King took a picture of Doc Harvey with a Brownie No. 2, and when it was finished all that showed was a necktie. Try an Eastman No. 116A.

The policy of this column—without flees or flavor.

A man who is stuck on himself cannot be pried loose until he gets into hot water.

Matt Thompson says publicity isn't always for the best.

Some boys' idea of a coy co-ed

is one who thinks Alma Mater means "Sweet Mama."

What is Merrill Ginn's idea of wearing a pink and green striped shirt? He isn't in Kelso any more.

Did Bugs and Amy take the final leap?

The following attended the Par last week at least twice: Olene Palmer, Van Dervanter, Micki, Enochs, Blevins, Amende, Williams, McCool, Van Horn, Wellman, Hart, Mathis, Weir, ad infinitum.

I just wonder, says Olene, if people do walk in their sleep.

Ed Rumbaugh is a musician keen on meet'er but he often loses the opportunity.

Judy, Camp and Joe were late to play practice Monday.

No more joy-riding, says Mrs. Hovious.

Some people are punctually late anyway.

Bruse Blevins' idea of a college is a few study rooms adjoining a baseball diamond.

A healthy Indian may be called a well red man.

Swanson seems to be able to commit doggerel easily.

If you can't make love to your girls at the movies, try this column.

Card of Thanks

The members of the Theta and Gamma sororities wish to announce their thanks for the serenade given by the male sextet plus feminine influence.

Camp Lewis declares she was never made to be a Grand Opera singer. So there.

EIGHT-TRAIL

The height of pessimism is found in the man who daily looked in the death column for his name.

A woman is going to marry the man who shot her. Revenge is sweet.

Juliette says whoever thinks that she is misplacing her affections and has to send her anonymous cards to that effect has another thought enroute.

The idea, says Olene, of me having a girl in Albany. What do people think I am; a sheik?

Speaking of anonymous letters, we received one, accidentally, from Portland all about Don Wellman and Ruth Hoage but we aren't going to print it since everybody in school has no doubt heard the contents already. We showed it to Carol Hovious.

This reminds us of another letter, which reads in a more serious mood. Consider it.

Miss Agnes Hauge Dear Madam:

I regret to inform you that the discipline at Mrs. Clark's is getting to the point where it can no longer be endured. I am very sorry to tell you that you will have to either move or stop having booze parties. To listen to the noise that you and your roommate, Miss Scheyer, create one might think he was in Hollywood.

You are lowering the moral standards of the College of Puget Sound by teaching the girls to chew gum, flirt with the gas station men and adhere to other bad habits.

Consequently the board of trustees think it advisable to effect either your immediate removal unless you agree to sign a contract

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—IT WILL ALLOW YOU TO EAT ALL THE BAKED CLAMS YOU DESIRE.

Tickets Now on Sale By the
Lettermen's Club

limiting you to three dates a week with Bank Holiday.

Very Sincerely Yours,
THE AUTHORITIES.

P.S.—We are very sorry that we had to take this step but you can readily see the advisability of it.

The Same.

Mr. John Rule surprised the Political Science class by being on time for the first time in the past few centuries.

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY USES RADIO

The University of Denver has joined the rapidly growing number of colleges and universities which are using the radio as an advertising medium. Every Wednesday evening, station KFAF, the Western Radio Corporation of Denver broadcasts news of the University.

The first program was given by the student Glee Club and consisted of college songs and selections by the jazz orchestra, interspersed with various items of timely in-

Stratton Barbers

Room 224
Puget Sound Bank Bldg.

terest concerning the institution. On another evening, Chancellor Heber R. Harper outlined the future plans of the University.

Radio fans throughout the Middle West have signified their approval of the plan and are sending in their commendatory letters by the hundred.

The Hon. Xen. Z. Hicks, a prominent alumnus of the Athens School, has been chosen Federal Judge of the District of East Tennessee to succeed Justice Sanford. Judge Hicks will deliver the commencement address at the Athens School on May 22. Commencement at the University of Chattanooga will be on June 8. Bishop E. G. Richardson will address the graduating class.

Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; loyalty. In one group were observed * each year, the college is only a * worthy of that high honor. And the * school campus we have no room for * boys from the different schools as * courts so I leave our tennis net on * they cheered their different teams on * the porch nights so the boys can

OVERCOME MANY HANDICAPS; WIN MAJORITY OF TILTS

— VARSITY QUINT TAKES EIGHT GAMES TO OPPONENTS' TWO —
— TOTAL 297 POINTS TO 177 —

The College of Puget Sound recently completed the most successful basketball season in the history of the college. The team got off to a poor start on account of financial and material handicaps, but before the schedule was half over the quintet had hit its stride and continue to improve as the season progressed until the final whistle blew in the last game, which was won from the fast-going and well coached Tacoma Elks five.

When Coach McNeal issued his first call for turnouts the array of material that responded to the summons was indeed discouraging. Newell Stone was the only letterman out; and the rest, with the exception of Wilbur Daniels, Bruce Blevins, and Melvin Olene, had never played a college game. Seldom did the turnouts exceed ten players, and with lack of experienced men and no support or encouragement outside the immediate campus sport circle, it can readily be seen the big task the coach had in molding a real team.

In all, ten games were played and of these but two were lost. These two losses were sustained at the start of the season; and in each instance the Loggers had no difficulty in winning the return game. The most impressive score

registered was against the 10th Field Artillery of Camp Lewis, the court being 51 to 15, and the closest shave happened to be with the same team, the figures being 15 to 14. Lack of finances made it impossible for the team to make a trip or even guarantee a game with a normal college or university on the home floor. Manager Harold Fretz can justly be commended on the alternative schedule that was finally run off.

As mentioned before, Newell

Stone was the only letterman out at the start of practice, but soon after the first game was played he had to drop out of college. Frank Brooks, a letterman of two seasons previous, and Jess Mathis, a veteran of one season, were soon added to the fold, which strengthened the team materially after they had gotten down to form. The return of Harry Enochs, former University of Washington freshman performer, after the close of the city league

season, was another big improvement to the squad.

An account of the Loggers' 1923 season would not be complete without the mention of Joe McArthur. The playing morale of the men can be laid directly to him. At first it looked as if Joe didn't have a chance to make the team, but he turred out steady and improved and took on the college calibre so fast that it was not long before he had clamped onto a guard position for good, and

was generally acclaimed the best and most sensational guard in the city. The daredevil spirit he manifested on the football squad was carried out to an ever greater extent on the basketball floor.

What next season will bring, with the return of six lettermen, is not hard to say; and with Coach McNeal capable of starting that season where he left off a couple months ago, things certainly look rosy for the "Centre College of

(Continued on page 7)

Puget Sound Basket Heavers Make Enviably Record



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Tacoma

THE UTMOST IN PROTECTION

Girl Hoop Tossers of C. P. S. Have Very Successful Season



—Courtesy Tacoma Ledger.

Those in the picture are: Back row, reading from right to left—Marjorie Davison, Dorothy Floberg and Gladys Anderson. Middle row—Edith Thomas, Helen King, Inez Micki and Juliette Palmer. Front row—Eva Myers, Lillian Vernhardsen and Carol Hovious. Captain Helen Brix in middle, seated with ball.

HOOP MEN WIN 8 OF 10 GAMES

(Continued from page 6)

the West" in the hoop sport. Next Year the basketball team will actually break into big college and university circles and begin the season without the burden of financial or material handicaps.

Statistics on the team and individual players are as follows:

1923 Schedule and Results	
	C.P.S.
Pacific Lutheran College	37 31
Pacific Lutheran College	17 25
6th Engineers, Camp Lewis	15 13
6th Engineers, Camp Lewis	10 37
Dusty's Meccas	18 27
10th Field Artillery of Camp Lewis	15 51
10th Field Artillery of Camp Lewis	14 15
Fauntleroy Athletic Club of Seattle	16 47
Special Troops of Camp Lewis	11 24
Tacoma Elks	22 27
Totals	177 297

In the ten games played a total of 52 personal fouls were called on C. P. S. men and 62 on opponents, which goes to show that the playing was clean, as officials were satisfactory to opponents in each game.

Daniels was high point man with

a total of 103 points, while Enochs came second with 67. Daniels completed 53 out of 27 trials from the foul line, making a percentage of 74%, which is extraordinary for the entire season.

The players who made their letter are as follows:

Name	Position	Class	Home
Joe McArthurs	Guard	Freshman	Tacoma, Wash.
Bruce Blevins	Guard	Sophomore	Albany, Ore.
Melvin Olene	Guard	Junior	Albany, Ore.
Jess Mathis	Guard	Freshman	Grandview, Wash.
Wilbur Daniels	Forward	Senior	Albany, Ore.
Don Wellman	Forward	Freshman	Tacoma Wash.
Frank Brooks	Forward	Senior	Tacoma, Wash.
Aaron Van deVanter	Forward	Freshman	Burton, Wash.
Harry Enochs	Center	Sophomore	Burton, Wash.

VAUGHN IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW WRESTLERS' CLUB

Wrestling at C. P. S. went over the top this year. Twelve husky "Loggers" turned out for the grappling squad at the first call. A club was organized with Max Vaughn as President, Ted Upton as Vice-President, and Dennis Scherk and Allison Wetmore, members of the Social Committee.

The C. P. S. team engaged in four meets. The first one was a triangular meet between the Stadium, Y. M. C. A. and C. P. S. The Loggers took second place. The second meet was with the Y. M. C. A. in which the C. P. S. won the lion's share. The third meet was with the U. of W. Frosh. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of the freshmen. The fourth meet was

with the Raymond Y. M. C. A. The result was that C. P. S. got three matches out of four.

Our Ads

Valve-In-Head—Ben Lanpher.
Eversharp—Miss Mills.
Old Dutch Cleansers—Vice Suppression Committee.
D-ger Kiss—Jess Mathis.
Pompeian—Jean Var Zante.
Everready—Harry Manning.
Your Nose Knows—Grisdale Crosby.
Puncture Proof—Dick Weir's brains.
Encyclopedia of Etiquette—Everett Buckley.
Wear-ever—Ev Ahnquist's smile.
A Matter of Good Taste—Esther Graham.
Two Men and Their Money—Warburton and Julayco.
After Every Meal—Check please.

PUGET SOUND GIRLS' QUINTET IS UNDEFEATED

FIVE WINS OUT OF FIVE
GAMES PLAYED IS RECORD
OF FAIR HOOPSTERS

Athletics at the College of Puget Sound are not altogether confined to the male students. For instance, there is the girls' basketball team that has even a better comparative showing than the official college five. The girls' sextet played and won five games, finishing the season without a defeat. It amassed a total of 160 points to their opponents' 51. It automatically is conceded the title of girls' basketball championship of Tacoma and vicinity.

The inter-class games that were held at the start of the season uncovered a good array of first team material that was finally molded into the girls' varsity squad, with the careful coaching of Mentor McNeal. This year's team is probably the strongest that has ever represented the college as its showing indicates. The record of the 1923 season is as follows:

	C. P. S.	
Fife High School	11	34
Fife High School	11	31
Pacific Lutheran College	9	24
First Baptist	1	41
Blue Middies	19	30
Totals	51	160

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC DEPT.

Thru the efforts of Lynette Hovious, head of the Public Speaking Department, a local chapter of the national Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity has been installed at C. P. S. This was done much toward strengthening dramatics on the campus.

Initiation of new members will take place in May after the all college play has been presented.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" by A. E. Thomas has been chosen and will be presented at the Tacoma Theatre May 1st at 8.15 o'clock with Mr. Lester Ellis as Dramatic Manager and Prof. Lynette Hovious as director.

The Cast is as follows:

Olivia Daingerfield, Juliette Palmer
Amanda, her negro Mammy ..
..... Mary Donahue
Elizabeth Daingerfield ..
..... Carol Hovious
Paul Daingerfield, Matt Thompson
Charles Daingerfield, Jo McArthur
Mr. Crane Harley Notter
Mr. Weeks Edwin Newell
Mr. Tucker Jess Mathis
Mrs. Faulkner Helen Small
Cora Faulkner, Willabelle Hauge
Tom Lefferts Dick Weir

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BURNSIDE HAT SHOP
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Perkins; Time keeper, Robbins; Head linesman, Poole.

loyalty. In one group were observed Dr. Weir, Dean Henry, Prof. and

* each year, the college is only a * mass of individuals, but with the * long yell that greets the team

worthy of that high honor. And the boys from the different schools as they cheered their different teams on

school campus we have no room for courts so I leave our tennis net on the porch nights so the boys can

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Dr. Carl E. Wilbur
DENTIST
Room 903 Fidelity Bldg. Phone Main 3161 Tacoma, Wash.

College Humor

Class treasurers are sure clever hold-up men. You sure got to hand it to them.

—C—P—S—

Enochs—Oh, most families have a black sheep.
Van Dervanter—Yes, and they try to keep it dark, too.

—C—P—S—

The motion picture actress who admitted that she was married and then denied it an hour later may have been right both times.

—C—P—S—

Ode to Weir

Who's got to listen to the bores, Who ooze in thru classroom doors?
THE TEACHER.

Who's always got to be polite And never lose his temper quite?
THE TEACHER.

—C—P—S—

Latest Books

How To Be Tactful (in 2 Vols.)
—Carol Hovious.

Everybody's Darling—Henrietta Sherwood.

Discoveries in Science—Harold Fretz.

Giving References—Inez Micki.

—C—P—S—

The State of Oregon now requires mental tests of all applicants for marriage licenses. We now know Danny came to college.

—C—P—S—

Harvey says—"Never tell a lie on the impulse of the moment. Consult me. I'm an expert."

—C—P—S—

Senator Davis was buying part of the evening meal.

"What kind of meat have you this evening?"
"Some steak as tender as a woman's heart," replied the butcher.

"I'll take sausage," said the Senator.

—C—P—S—

Cemetery Notes

1—
Things are not always what they look,
So reads the epitaph of Franklin Brook,

While passing an engine that was letting off steam,
He thought he was drowned in a mountain stream.

2—
This beautiful spot so well shaded,
Was filled in '22 at the end of May.
Miss Phoebe Nicholson lies buried here
Killed from working on the Trail a year and a day.

3—
Here lies Don Wallman
He died of a broken heart,
Between Ruth, Inez and Loraine
He was shot with one two many darts.

4—
Dorothy Wallace we shall see no longer,
How sad and dread is life for Nelson, the talker,
It can't be helped for you must know
Harold was the cause of her death. So! so!

5—
Cheer up, collegians. While there's life, there's hope!

6—
Here lies Edwin Newell
Now beyond our range.
He died a very natural death
Of too much stamping "Please Exchange."

7—
Here lies a Sophomore named Eleanor,
No more work, her troubles are o'er.
She wished for sleeping sickness (in a jest)
Now she is taking her eternal rest.

8—
Amy Van Horn died
From an awful shock
She spattered ink
On her sister's new frock.

In connection with this column we will run the Bull Dog column, written anonymously.

BULL DOG

The best authorities on chapel are members of the chapel annex. They never attend. Most detailed information on how to make good marks comes from poor scholars. An old maid can rave by the year on the best way to raise children.

—B. D.—

Also the best expert on football tactics is the champion debater. To discover the need of our modern colleges ask any high school freshman.

—B. D.—

Similarly, "Bull Dog," knowing nothing about anything, will now elucidate on everything. We will answer any questions left in the Trail office address to the Bull Dog Editor. For best answer accompany question with piece of silver.

—B. D.—

Until the Bull Dog editor is flooded with such questions as how to bob hair; if a girl should kiss her dog (human or otherwise) on the cheek or ear; how to make powder remain on the beacon light; and other queries about the heart and hand of maidenhood, she will fill this space with a few comments on Puget Sound life.

—B. D.—

We are greatly worried about Katherine Chester. Her hair is so unstable. One week it flies in the breezes like the grass skirts of a hula-hula, next week it is up in a bundle that gives the impression of human intelligence. How come, Katie? Is it the fellow you go with, or just temperamental change?

—B. D.—

The seniors are having their annual scrap about graduation announcements. Helen King wants them size 2 1/4 by 3 1/2. Phoebe Nicholson thinks 2 1/2 by 3 1/4 would be better. Douglas Bowman, president of the class, wants old English style of engraving. Who is she, Douglas?

Being a sophomore, Bull Dog doesn't care how the seniors decorate their announcements. But, when are they going to have their annual cut? We advise the school busting up said cut this year.

—B. D.—

With tennis and baseball in evidence every chapel and noon hour we believe spring is here. About time for Dorothy Dubuisson to blossom out in a new lid.

—B. D.—

In a serious vein Bull Dog would like to suggest some action be taken on the condition of the tennis court. A little well directed work by some of our masculine friends would be well repaid. For advice see Dr. Harvey.

—B. D.—

At that, Bull Dog does not believe spring is here until we see Dr. Harvey's suspenders floating around the tennis court.

—B. D.—

Debates are a fine thing. Mrs. Hovious told us so.

—B. D.—

Irma Eagan and Frank Brooks feel slighted. They have not been mentioned in a school joke for two weeks. We will see the bouquet editor about it.

—B. D.—

Flame number 53 found on page 23 of Matt Thompson's diary will throw hash at Paradise next summer.—Society note.

—B. D.—

Bull Dog is now run out. Throw your questions, folks. We guarantee an answer to all received. Our wisdom is at your disposal.

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