

The Puget Sound Trail

VOLUME IV.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935.

NUMBER 6

Puget Sound vs. Linfield Tomorrow

LOGGERITHMS By "Mike"

ATHLETES' NUMBER

This Department is dedicating this week's efforts to our friends, the Loggers, who last week invaded Canada and returned not only victorious but sober. Too much cannot be said of the heroic conduct of "Big-hearted" Phinney, who, crippled and shoeless, oozed his torturous way to the hotel, there to do battle with 3 big tough hot cakes. Also deserving of worthy mention is Clare Humble Guest who became so engrossed in financial vicissitudes that he missed lunch and was late to dinner. Horse Blevins, the Adonis of 6th Avenue, was twice mistaken for General Pershing and Eddie Schwarz narrowly missed being shot for General Von Hindenburg. However, nobody could have kicked on the treatment received. The boys from up North were noble hosts.

HISTORIC PHRASES

"Has any of youse hammaneggahs seen my shoe??"
"Now, Homer don't you trust us?"
"Mac, you know we always been on the water wagon."
"HEY!!! Which one of youse robbahs has my shoe?"
"You say you live in Vancouver? That's where I'm going. My name's Miller."
"Coach, make Thronson git on his own side of the bank!"
"Make these buhglahs gimme back my shoe."

THE MIKELOPEDIA SOCIETY

This society, however versatile it may appear, was confronted with a problem Saturday night that would make mathematicians the country over bat their heads together. Imagine this: Place "Lengthy" Leatherwood in a Pullman berth. Try to sleep in said berth at the same time. This problem, nevertheless was finally solved by the manager of this department, not by arithmetic, but by a combination of Jui Jitsu and advanced acrobatics.

OF DRAMATIC NOTE

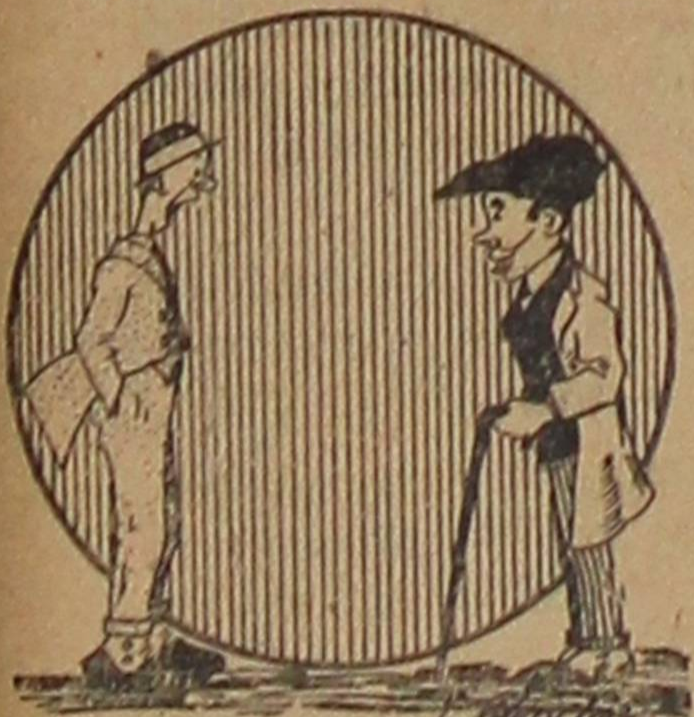
The coming of Amos was observed and noted by the Vancouver boys. However, it was Amos Booth who did the coming and he was coming in a large hurry, as is evidenced by the huge chunks of yardage gained by the Logger fullback.

The Strawberry Duet is working out nightly in preparation for winter concert season. The duet is composed of Mr. R. E. D. Tatum, basso, and Mr. Herbert M. Carson, Irish lyric tenor.

COMMUNICATION: Dear Pandora of boxing fame, It's a darn good thing I don't know your name. Just one more crack on the old Moustache and THREE BEARDED MEN will make you hash.

Horse, Mike and Doc.

FELIX AND RODNEY



Felix: I hear Onie Hannus broke his neck, Roddy. I thought all he had was lumbago.
Rodney: It was, but Mac gave him an alcohol rub and Onie tried to lick it off.

There has been a recent attack of cholera in Manila. It resulted in 11 deaths and 38 stricken within the first forty-eight hours from the outbreak. To date there have been 23 deaths, 104 cases reported at the city hospitals since the plague started.

PIRATES ARE CHAMPS

The Pittsburg Pirates, yesterday, won the World's professional baseball championship by taking the last game of the title series from the Washington Senators, 9 to 7.

Frosh Plan Theater Party

The Freshman Class, for the first time in the history of the college, is staging a theater party. This is to be held at the Rialto Theater, Saturday night, at 6:40 P. M. The admission will be fifty cents a person, the regular price for the show. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of James Boze, Richmond Mace and Fayette Norton. Several freshman girls are taking a prominent part in helping the committee make the party a real success.

Every freshman is requested to be in front of the Rialto Theater at the appointed time promptly, in order to have a group picture taken by the Rialto photographer. After the picture has been taken, the class will line up by twos and march into the theater to the section of seats reserved for them. A song and yell will be given by the class, instead of the program which the committee had planned for the occasion. The program was postponed because of some trouble with the stage union.

Before the show a short parade will be held, starting from 7th street at the Elk's Temple at 6:15, going down 11th street to Broadway, to 13th, down 13th to Pacific Avenue, along Pacific to 9th, and up 9th to the theater, where the cars will be parked.

The feature picture at the Rialto is especially appropriate for this occasion, as it is "The Freshman," starring Harold Lloyd. It is filled with college atmosphere, and those who have seen it say it is one of Lloyd's best. Harold takes the part of a freshman in a California college.

Mr. and Mrs. Topping will act as chaperons for the party.

Registration Women Predominate in Numbers

Dean Henry has issued the following statements as to the relative number of new and old students attending College here this fall:

Class	Old	New
Freshman	23	157
Sophomores	92	17
Juniors	46	6
Seniors	26	2
Specials	5	5
	192	187

The number of men and women attending may interest some:

Class	Men	Women
Freshman	77	103
Sophomores	45	64
Juniors	26	25
Seniors	17	11
Specials	4	6
	169	210

There are twenty-six professions represented among the student body. Of the 380 students registered, 298 have decided upon their life work while 82 are undecided.

Artist, 1; architect, 1; army, 1; accountant, 2; business, 23; banking, 2; biologist, 1; chemist, 5; church work, 8; doctor, 12; dentist, 2; engineering, 15; geologist, 2; home economics, 4; interior decoration, 2; journalist, 8; law, 9; librarian, 7; missionary, 6; ministry, 17; music, 3; nurse, 3; physical education and coaching, 8; social work, 3; secretarial work, 2; teachers, 151.

*14 student volunteers in college. Some of them have given teaching as their profession. 39 are training for definite Christian leadership.

The Thomas Jefferson of Germany has died. Herr Strauss, writer of the German Constitution recently passed away. The constitution has never been recognized by the Nationalist party. Herr Strauss was a Jew, this partially accounts for the Nationalist attitude.

Canadian Sportsmanship

There is a rumor that a certain Logger got the surprise of his life in Vancouver last Saturday. This Logger took the water bucket out to our team, and while on the field he gave the B. C. players a chance at it too. He came running back to the side lines and gasped, "Gosh, they thanked me for a drink!" It was surprising, from an American viewpoint, wasn't it?

Next year the British Columbia students are coming to Tacoma. Are we going to treat them as nicely as they treated us?

Let us give some more examples of Canadian courtesy. The Student manager of the University met our team at the depot, took the boys to the hotel and told them to "jolly well make themselves at home." At the beginning of the game when the Loggers came out on the field two thousand Canadians cheered until they were hoarse. Then, again, after the first half, even though the score was 32 to 0 against them, they got on their feet and outdied their first effort. When those two long passes from Wilson to Shuler were completed

not only the few Logger rooters cheered, but every Canadian there was thrilled to his toes at seeing the game well played.

Did the players crab as we have seen some teams do when the score went against them? They most certainly did not! They smiled gamely and said that experience was what they wanted. They said they were being taught to play American rugby and that was what they were after. Pretty good fellows, aren't they?

After the game the B. C. students came over to our rooters' section and asked our students if they would like to see the University grounds and buildings. They took the C. P. S. students all over the place and told them everything they wanted to know. To end the day up right they gave a party Saturday evening to the members of our team. British Columbia has set a high standard for us to measure up to, but we can do it, and we're going to do it. We are going to be the perfect hosts to these students next year. Let's begin to think about it now.

Loyal Rooters Accompany Team Into Canada

Between twenty and twenty-five students traveled by car and Ford to see the game known in Canada as American Rugby.

Many speed records were made on the way to Canada, it is said, and no serious accidents as yet were reported.

Different groups starting and reaching Vancouver at various times of the day and night were seen hunting for the University to find the field. The Police department was called upon and the way discovered to the athletic park where the game was held.

Upon reaching the field, the Hyacks were playing a game of Canadian Rugby. Their suits were very fitting for this type of amusement.

(Continued on page 2)

Debate Program Announced

The program for the debate banquet, which is scheduled for tonight at the Hotel Winthrop, includes a number of well known speakers of C. P. S. and will in addition have piano numbers by Willabelle Hoage. Interesting plans concerning debate will be given, and the new Alma Mater song will be sung at the close.

The entire program is as follows:

- A Freshman Makes His Bow, Minard Fasset.
- A Woman Speaks, Marlon Gynn.
- A Man Answers, Sam Pugh.
- The Orator's Argument, Franklin Manning.
- Melody for the Debaters, Willabelle Hoage.
- Pi Kappa Does Its Share, Bronson Smith.
- Our Hundred Point Team, Miss Vaught.
- The President Gives the Summary, Dr. Todd.

Football Schedules for Coast Colleges

October 17

- Puget Sound vs. Linfield at Tacoma.
- Washington vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
- Washington State vs. Idaho at Pullman.
- Whitman vs. Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
- Gonzaga vs. Montana at Missoula.
- Oregon vs. Pacific at Eugene.
- California vs. St. Mary's.
- Stanford vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.

October 24

- Puget Sound vs. Willamette at Tacoma.
- Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle.
- Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Moscow.
- Montana vs. School of Mines at Missoula.
- Oregon vs. California at Portland.
- Oregon Aggies vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
- Pacific vs. College of Idaho at Forest Grove.
- U. S. C. vs. Arizona at Los Angeles.

October 31

- Idaho vs. U. S. C. at Moscow.
- Puget Sound vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.
- Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman.
- Gonzaga vs. Haskell Indians at Spokane.
- Whitman vs. Willamette at Salem.
- Montana vs. Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
- Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
- California vs. Pomona at Los Angeles.

November 7

- Washington vs. Stanford at Seattle.
- Washington State vs. California at Berkeley.
- Whitman vs. Gonzaga at Walla Walla.
- Idaho vs. Montana at Moscow.
- Oregon vs. Willamette at Salem.
- Oregon Aggies vs. Pacific at Corvallis.
- U. S. C. vs. Santa Clara at Los Angeles.

November 14

- Puget Sound vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
- Washington vs. California at Berkeley.
- Montana vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
- Stanford vs. U. of C., Southern Branch, at Palo Alto.
- Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies at Eugene.

November 21

- Puget Sound vs. Washington at Tacoma.
- Washington State vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
- Idaho vs. Oregon Aggies at Boise.
- Willamette vs. Pacific at Salem.
- California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
- U. S. C. vs. Iowa at Los Angeles.

November 26

- Washington vs. Oregon at Seattle.
- Washington State vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
- Whitman vs. Pacific at Walla Walla.
- Montana vs. State College at Missoula.
- Gonzaga vs. Multnomah Club at Portland.
- Willamette vs. College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal.

December 6

- Oregon Aggies vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
- Christmas
- Washington State vs. Hawaii at Honolulu.

Y. M. C. A. HAS VOCATIONAL ARMY TALK

An interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Tuesday morning had for its speaker, Captain Glen Ross of the Organized Reserve. The purpose of Captain Ross' talk was to give a brief outline of army life, its advantages and disadvantages, so that anyone deciding to enter the army for life might fully understand military conditions.

The Captain explained the three divisions of the army at present which are the Regulars, the National Guard, and the Organized Reserve. He went on to say that the important occupation of the army was not to prepare for fighting, but to better young American manhood. This work is done through R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. Each summer, hundreds of boys all over the country are given military and physical training for a period of six weeks at the different army posts, and are better fitted for any vocation for having been recruited.

Another feature of army life is the training in engineering one receives. United States army engineers are known the world over. Captain Ross told how the first transcontinental had been built by men from the army. The building of the harbor of Los Angeles at San Pedro was superintended by army men. The Czar of Russia came to the United States army when he wanted a railroad constructed from Moscow to Petrograd. Another advantage of a military career is the fact that an officer is always sure of a position. That is, when he becomes an officer, he realizes he has joined for life. It is true, some men do leave the army to resume civilian life, but as a rule, an officer's line of work is permanent.

One of the great disadvantages in a military career is the fact that an army man never has a home. He is transferred to different sections of the country in rapid succession and never has a chance to become settled in one spot. An officer lives in a world entirely apart from his civilian friends.

The modern tendency in military circles is to break down the wall that has separated the army from the outside world. This is important because there are elements in each class of people that are valuable to the other group.

Invading Team Boasts Heaviest Forward Wall

2 200-POUNDERS COMING

Wildcats Claim 10-Second Quarterback; Experience Gives Loggers Some Advantage

By Preston Wright
(Trail Sports Editor)

Indications point to a good game tomorrow, when the Puget Sound Loggers meet the invading Linfield Wildcats in the Tacoma Stadium. It will be a good game for many reasons. The two teams appear to be well balanced. On the line Linfield has two 200 pounders, and should out-weight the locals on the forward wall by a few pounds. The Wildcats have eight lettermen in their line-up while the Loggers will have not more than five. The visitors claim a 10-second quarterback in Mullin and a flock of speedy, heavy backs to accompany him. The Loggers have no mean backfield, either, when it comes to speed and weight as the last two games have demonstrated.

The Loggers, with three games to their credit and a total of 101 points against their opponent's 3 will have the advantage of experience over the Oregon school. Both teams will have an equal array of alternate material. The Loggers defeated Linfield 33 to 0 last year, but coach Pettit brought a green team north that time. This time it will be different for reports indicate that Linfield has improved over 100 per cent since last season.

Tomorrow will mark the first intercollegiate game for Puget Sound. The Maroon goal line has not been crossed in the three practice games and the players are going to see that Linfield isn't the first one to do it this year.

When Linfield files out on the Stadium the Wildcats will probably line up in the following order: Lovely, right end; Captain Bob Manning, right tackle; Wilbur Ownbey, right guard; John King, center; Warberg, left guard; Clarence Ownbey, left tackle, and Skinner, left end. The quarterback position will be taken care of by either "Hump" Agee or Mullip. The halfbacks will be picked from Martin, Miller and Loree; and fullback from either Nicholson or Konzelman.

While Coach McNeal has had the opportunity of scrutinizing his players under fire in three games to date no particular first string lineup has been decided upon. The center, two guards and the two tackle positions have, however, been decided upon judging from the nightly turnouts. Carson gets the first call at center, Browning and Miller at guards, and ex-Captain Blevins and Schwarz at tackles. McNeal has two sets of ends that are doing good work and it is almost a toss up as to which set will start the game. The odds seem to favor the heavier set consisting of Shaw and Allard, to start the game. Shuler and Tatem make up the faster and more experienced set.

In the backfield is Captain Don Wellman, a fixture at quarterback, with his understudy, Rex Kelley ready to relieve him. Like the end positions, the rest of the backfield is in two complete sets. Wilson and Votaw at the halves and Booth at fullback compose the heavier set, and the one that will probably start the game. Hannus and Phinney at the halves and Kepka at full make up the other set. This set is a little lighter but faster than the first group.

McNeal's policy has been to give as many players experience in actual games as the nature of each game will permit. The Phinney to Shuler and Wilson to Shuler, pass play will be anxiously waited for in tomorrow's game as this play has proved the feature of the last two games. Much will be expected of the two veteran tackles Blevins and Schwarz. For three years they have been the main supports of the team on the line. Blevins is just recovering from an attack of tonsillitis that has handicapped him since the beginning of the season.

College and Tacoma Logger fans are expecting a fair sized score once the Puget Sound scoring combination get going. The Loggers are given the odds to win.

Central Board Committee Revised

Several designs for a student body seal have been submitted to Central Board, and it has been decided to combine the best features of all the designs. Work is being done this week on the composite seal, and the final design will probably be accepted by Central Board today.

At a recent meeting of Central Board, President Chuinard announced that owing to various changes in the personnel of Central Board, the list of standing committees had been somewhat revised. The standing committees are as follows:

Athletic Committee: Dean G. F. Henry, chairman; Coach R. W. McNeal, Prof. F. A. McMillin, Clare Guest, Herold Wade, Mike Thornley.

Auditing Committee: Prof. Charles A. Robbins, bursar.

Finance Committee: Prof. McMillin, chairman; Dean Henry, Eldon Chuinard, Margerie Davisson, Hilda Melin, Clinton Hart, Prof. Robbins, bursar.

Publications Committee: Prof. Georgia Reneau, chairman, Pro. McMillin, Morton Johnson, Fordyce Johnson, Winifred Longstreth, Ernest Goulder.

Music Committee: Prof. Fred Beidleman, chairman, Willabelle Hoage, Harold Huseby.

Dramatics: Prof. Vaught, chairman; Wendell Brown, Robert Burrows.

Debate and Oratory: Prof. Vaught, chairman; Helen Olsen, Eldon Chuinard, Franklin Manning.

President Coolidge has appointed Charles MacVeagh as Ambassador to Japan. Mr. MacVeagh graduated from Harvard in 1881, and since 1883 has been a lawyer in Manhattan and the same firm as John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President.

Loggers Sports Section

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

GET THIS

By Wright - the writer

HOW MANY SUBSTITUTES?

The need of a rule regulating the number of substitutes that can be made in a football game is needed.

In the early season games the large institutions delight in rolling up as large scores as they can on their smaller and weaker opponents, and, incidentally, run in as many substitutes as possible to give the players experience. As a rule, as many as three and four complete sets of teams are run in by the larger college against the smaller school opponent. The advantage is all with the team supplying a constant string of fresh material. In a recent game Coach Knute Rockne ran in 60 substitutes against a small weak team that was defeated 69 to nothing. In defeating Willamette 108 to 0 Coach Bagshaw used four distinct Husky teams.

From an ethical standpoint, alone, this existing condition is unorthodox. It takes away from the spirit of athletic competition. The odds are so great on the side of one team that the matching of brain and brawn is out of the question.

A remedy to throw out such games and restrict colleges to their respective classes has been advanced. Why do that when the game itself might be improved upon by a possible ruling covering this point? Most small colleges rely a great deal upon their games with the larger institutions to pull them out of the hole financially. If these games are done away with many colleges would have to give up the sport altogether, which is not desired.

Another remedy suggested by a sports writer is that in every case the larger school is to restrict its number of bench substitutes to the number available to the smaller school.

One other is that a fixed number be made.

In either case, of these two remedies, the game would be greatly improved. Each team would be equal in number of reserve strength. The game would then resolve itself to the sportsman's proportion in matching brain and brawn against the same.

Some ruling to take care of the number of substitutions is bound to come. Fair play, equal chance, and sportsmanship demand it.

Loggers Win First International Game

Many Important Gridiron Games For Coast Saturday

University of B. C. Succumbs 54-0; First Game of Kind

Canadians Lose Because of Lack of Knowledge of the American Style of Football.

MARKED SPORTSMANSHIP

"Statue of Liberty" Play Fools U. S. Team and Northerners Make Long Gain

By Prof. Hedley
The battle of Waterloo, they tell us, was won on the playing fields of Eton. Is it claiming too much to say that the peace of the Pacific may be guaranteed partly on the gridirons of our colleges? Last Saturday's game was significant of many things—the least of them all being the power and prowess of the team that represents old Puget down on the Sound. To C. P. S. and to the "Varsity" of British Columbia goes the honor of participation in the first intercollegiate football game played on Canadian soil entirely under American rules. To the Loggers is due credit for a clean-cut victory earned in a clean-cut way. To the Canadians is coming a whole lot of praise for a plucky fight under strange conditions, for a sporting spirit that made the contest a pleasure, and for amazing quickness in learning new things about the new game.

A large and enthusiastic crowd of B. C. rooters got our fellows a hearty round of applause as they appeared on the field. Before the game was five minutes old the Loggers were in the lead, never to be headed; but the attitude of our hosts, both on and off the field, varied not at all in its cordiality. The first quarter was all maroon; three marches, of fifty-two, seventy and seventy yards, were responsible for three touchdowns. The hard charging line and the running interference were too much for the Canadians, inexperienced in this type of game.

At the beginning of the second quarter the northern "Varsity" got under way, made a first down on its own forty-yard line, and gained two yards more. The Loggers soon stopped this, however, and after receiving a punt, journeyed fifty-four yards in ten plays, stopping beyond the goal line. An exchange of punts gave the Canadians first down on their own 19-yard line. The C. P. S. ends maintain that they thought the next play was to be a pass; while they were thinking, a Varsity back lifted the ball from the pseudo-passer's hand and carried it to the 49-yard line, the longest run of the game. That old "Statue of Liberty" was enlighten-

ing the world when Homer Tilley was young; and great teams like the Bulldogs of Yale and the Loggers of Puget Sound are still fooled by it. Bow down to the dignity of age, Gard and Bill; the hoary past has something to teach you after all!

You have to hand it to the Loggers, though; the net gain on the next two plays was minus ten, and the kicker was hurried so much that his punt went only five yards before it crossed the side-line. From that point began another parade, ending in a fifth touchdown as the half came to a finish.

Ye scribe put in a busy fifteen minutes interpreting his score-book to the Canadian reporters. Applause called him back to the present, and he found that the B. C. stands were greeting the Loggers once again. The story of the second half was one of forward passing—no more effective than the running plays of the first two periods, but infinitely more spectacular. The Wilson to Schuler combination brought rounds of applause, and deserved it. Canadian rules do not permit the forward pass, and this phase of the game was a revelation to the spectators.

On straight football B. C. was showing rapid improvement, gaining more yards than before, and frequently gumming up the works on Logger plays. Three touchdowns, two on long passes, were scored in the second half; a safety added two points, making the final count 54-0.

The Loggers played a great game, and earned the victory which they won. But, after all, much of our admiration goes to the outfit who played an unfamiliar game with minds as alert, and tempers as smooth, as those Canadians showed from beginning to end. They have some men who would be assets to any college team in the country; what is more, they have one characteristic which would be an asset to every team, and to every rooster, in the country—that spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship which will remain, to many of us, the outstanding memory of a day which made football history.

They come to visit us next year. Welcome, "Varsity of British Columbia! May you have reason to like us as well as we have learned to like you!

THE GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

1st Quarter
C. P. S. kicked off to the opposition 25-yard line, and nailed the runner after a two-yard run-back. B. C. punted on the first play, and Wellman ran the ball back to the Canadian 42-yard line. Votaw reeled off 28 yards around end, and Wilson ran the other end for four. Votaw put the ball on the two-yard line, and Kepka put it over in two plays. Swartz kicked goal, C. P. S. 7, B. C. 0.

B. C. elected to kick off; the kick was low, and Swartz—looking more like a backfield man in every game—carried the ball five yards to his own 35-yard line. Wilson made a yard round end. Votaw dashed off tackle for 24 yards, but lost the ball when tackled. Two B. C. plays gained four yards, and Wilson caught a punt on his own 30-yard line. On two plays inside tackle he gained five yards. Votaw ran six yards from punt formation. Wilson added two more. Kepka made twelve yards on a delayed buck. Votaw contributed five yards, and Kepka made it first down on the B. C. 30-yard line.

The same play netted three yards

Cal's Defeat Was Good Thing for All Coast

The scribes are still writing about the upsets of last Saturday, and of these upsets the California defeat comes in for the greatest space. The Golden Bear, king of the Coast grid region for the past five years and undefeated in that long period, has come down to earth.

The Bear defeat showed many things as the daily papers are pointing out. It showed that California can be beaten, that it is not above the fate of every other coast team. It showed that an exceptionally good team can be welded out of all-star material after that material has left the college environment. And it showed more.

As the author of one article states it: "From now on California will be a modest eleven. A determined, modest eleven." Lessons were learned in that game that were dearly paid for, and Andy Smith will see to it that the lessons sink in. The St. Mary's game will tell the tale. If the Bear has really learned, the Catholic college will be beaten by a good score and California will again be itself.

The Bear defeat takes away much of the disgrace of the Stanford defeat of the week previous. According to score Stanford is a better team than California, but those in the know will discredit the judgment of score comparison in this case.

On the whole California's defeat will do her, and other schools, much real good. Many think that the defeat came just at the right time as the Bears had become drunk with the honey of victory.

and a half. Votaw went off tackle for a first down on the 19-yard line. Wilson got past the opposition, and was finally spilled on the three-yard line. Two more smashes by Kepka scored the second touchdown. This march had given the Loggers 70 yards in a dozen plays. Schwarz missed goal. C. P. S. 13, B. C. 0.

Mac sent in a flock of substitutes, much to the surprise of the Canadian rooters. Miller, shifted from left guard to right tackle, and therefore falling heir to Eddie's job, gathered in the kickoff and ran it back for eighteen yards. Kepka made a yard. Hannus went inside tackle for twelve. First down on the B. C. 39-yard line. Phinney went five better. First down on the 22-yard line. Hannus dashed round end for almost ten yards, but the measurement showed a few inches to go to first down. Phinney made it certain with three yards off tackle. Kepka smashed the line twice; third down and a yard to go. Wellman crossed up the defense by sending Phinney round end for the third touchdown of the game. Seventy yards again from the receipt of the kickoff, this time in eight plays. Phinney kicked goal. C. P. S. 20, B. C. 0.

B. C. elected to receive this time, and for the first time got their attack working. Three plays gained nine yards and a half. End of the quarter. C. P. S. 20, B. C. 0.

Second Quarter
The Canadians took a chance and got away with it. First down on their own forty-yard line. Another short gain was followed by a three-yard loss. Their punt went only fifteen yards, five of which were nullified by Phinney's run-back. Around the ends again, Hannus for seven and Phinney for eight. Booth, running at fullback in place of Kepka, made three on the delayed buck. Hannus went round end for six, and Phinney off tackle for three. Booth added two through the line. Phinney broke away inside tackle, and was hauled down on the four-yard line. Booth made three and one, which was all that was necessary. Phinney kicked into the crowd of players in front of him. C. P. S. 26, B. C. 0.

B. C. ran back the kickoff twenty-three yards, to their own 28-yard line. Three plays lost four yards. Phinney caught the punt, but was

REASONS GIVEN FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

By Dale Ginn
(Continued from last week)

It is impossible to have both highly organized and intramural athletics. Frequently men who believe in the health program or in intramural athletics attempt to create interest in the things which appeal to them by attacking intercollegiate athletics. Every coach should believe in the principal of the greatest good to the greatest number, but yet it is not clear that he can put over a health education program solely by abolishing inter-institutional games. In some of our institutions, notably West Point and the University of Illinois, intercollegiate athletics are fostered and at the same time every man in the University is required to participate in various athletic activities. There is no question but that we should all be concerned with the problem of how we can get every man into some kind of physical education activity, but this cannot be accomplished by abolishing the highly organized games.

(Continued next week)

Array of Good Tussles on Tap For Tomorrow

Washington Meets Nebraska at Lincoln; Washington Staters Tangle With Idaho Vandals.

ST. MARY'S TO TEST CAL.

Stanford and U. S. C. Clash to Furnish Thrills in Southern Section of Coast.

The Goddess of football promises to dish out one of the richest grid diets of the season's schedule, tomorrow. Especially so will this be true on the coast when the Golden Bear, still suffering from the sting of last Saturday, plays the much touted St. Mary's Catholic college team at Berkeley; Stanford, fresh from a win over Occidental College, locks horns with the University of Southern California Trojans; the Washington State College Cougars entertain the University of Idaho Vandals at Pullman, and Gonzaga University runs over to Missoula for its affair with the University of Montana.

In the less important games the Puget Sound Loggers meet the Linfield College Wildcats in Tacoma, O. A. C. plays Whitman at Corvallis, and Oregon has its annual tussle with Pacific University.

The University of Washington plays the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln. Willamette remains idle in preparation for its yearly struggle with Puget Sound.

Washington State and Idaho are the only two undefeated teams to meet each other.

The outcome of tomorrow's games are difficult to foretell, doubly so on account of the upsets of last week. On paper, however, California should win from St. Mary's because of so many of the Catholics on the hospital list and the lessons learned by the Golden Bear a week ago. The flip of a coin might decide the Cardinal-Trojan affair, in fact a tie game would not be surprising.

Washington State and Idaho look to be pretty evenly matched, both are undefeated. The Cougars won from Montana by three field goals so Coach Mathews will be drilling his Vandals in breaking through to spill attempted drop kicks. Idaho will meet Washington State fresh from a win over Oregon, while the Cougars will be fresh from a two weeks' layoff of hard games. Montana is favored to win over the Gonzaga Bulldogs by virtue of its showing against Washington last week and Gnozaga's defeat at the hands of O. A. C. last Friday.

Puget Sound, with two sets of deadly scoring combinations and a string of fast heavy linesmen ought to run away from Linfield. However, little is known of the McMinneville team so that a comparison cannot really be made. The Pacific-Oregon, and O. A. C.-Whitman games should be merely practice affairs for the larger schools.

Wilson dropped back on punt formation, and got away a perfect pass to Schuler. Gard got it on the twenty-yard line and dashed to a touchdown amid hearty applause from the Canadian stands. Wellman kicked goal. C. P. S. 45, B. C. 0. The pass and run had been good for a net gain of 56 yards.

Miller again obliged with a 14-yard run-back of the kickoff. Votaw punted forty yards, and the ball was run back to the B. C. 25-yard line. Three plays gave the Canadians their fourth first down, this time on the forty-yard line. They still lacked the power to carry on a sustained offensive, and soon ital score, C. P. S. 54, B. C. 0.

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Handwritten note: C.P.S. vs. U. of B.C. football

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HE WHO RECEIVES A GOOD MAN BECAUSE HE IS GOOD, WILL RECEIVE A GOOD MAN'S REWARD.—MATTHEW 10: 41B.

The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price, 50c per semester, by mail.

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SERIOUSITIES

By Harold Nelson

What the C. P. S. library needs is a wholesome dose of respect for the rights of others. Why make it a place for disturbance when it is intended for quiet and study.

There may or may not be any harm in engaging in the activities against which a school takes a stand, but there is harm in being disobedient to the rules and regulations of the College in which one takes the privilege of gaining an education.

Is it not fair to say that he who purposely disregards the rules and regulations of the College will be equally unlawful in regard to the National Constitution and the Laws of the Union?

The notion we sometimes get that we are constantly under supervision is prompted usually by the restraint public opinion exercises when we desire to violate propriety.

It is true that the good and the evil may flourish side by side, but each of us determine for ourselves which we shall be.

If the old adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child" still holds true in practice, society is standing on dangerous ground. There is some comfort in the thought that, perhaps, we have risen superior to it.

A money lender and a pretty girl have one thing in common; for their happiness both depend upon "interest" they draw.

There Are Others--

A cut a day keeps Commencement away.—Lafayette Lyre.

To remember a girl's birthday is a mark of courtesy, but not to remember which one it is, is a mark of tact.—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

IN YE GOOD OLDE DAYS

City Visitor: You been living around here long?
Rustic: Eighty-nine years.

Investigation----

is what we covet, for if a man is sincerely ambitious to acquire a home or save a part of his earnings, we know when he investigates he will find our plan just the means toward the end to which he has been hopefully looking forward.

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How About a Subscription to The Trail for the Home Folks

City Visitor: Is that so. Who's the oldest inhabitant in these parts?
Rustic: My grandfather.—Goblin.

Jones was a heck of a guy. Owing Me \$5 for three Years he came right Up and paid me on The street while I Was talking to Brown To whom I owed \$5 For four years!—Notre Dame Juggler.

PESTER D. PUPP: HIS CORNER

This morning I was telling my wife Hester about how much I admire balance: a balanced diet, balanced temperaments, ect., and about how lopsidedness of any sort simply discards me. I was holding fourth on this subject at great length, as you mite say, when Hester forgot herself and interrupted me. Well, she sed, if evrybody thot the saim as you do, there woud be neether upp nor down, hye nor loe: we wood all be standing still in the saim plase. And enyway, she sed, your not so well balanced yourself. Oh can that be posible, sed I, and how, prey, do I lack equalibrem? You are, sed she, completely unbalanced on the very subject of balanse itself!

All of which gese to show that a filosofer is never apreciated by his own family. No man is a heroe to his own, ect., as you mite say. Socrates also was misunderstood, as you have herd. I have always been intrested in Socrates, and while nozing around among my scrapps the other day, I unerthed this:

There was a Greek woman, Xantippe,
Whose manner was certainly snippe:
For her temper was bad—
Which made Socrates sad,
And drove him from nutte to dippe!

And that remines me about the litterary contest I mentioned last weak; it was not atall ment as a joak. I have sinse considered the matter, and for the cleverest limmericks I will offer the following prizes:

Ferst; 1 doggs-ered copy of the Century Handbook, beautifully aluminated, and with exercises already worked out.

Second; 1 seasion pass to chappel, with priviledge of choozing resservred seats.

Therd; 1 pare of eer-muffs, for anyone desiring to study in the libery.

In case no rimes are submitted, I shall rite a limmerick myself, and insidentalay retane all the profered awards, as you mite say.

After writing the above I have discovered in my Mail the following unknown:

Why is it that a frog can croak
And cause himself no harm,
While if my little self should croak,

Students of C. P. S.

Get in on the big contest. Marguerite "Peaches" Rosmond was the lucky winner of the last contest. When she received the prize, it looked as though the nickname of "Peaches" should have been changed to "Peaches and Cream."

This week, the contest will be carried on in a little different manner. The 13th freshman, to enter the Rialto Saturday night wearing his or her green cap, shall receive the fortune. The formula which must be repeated however, is, "We saw your ad in the College of Puget Sound Trail, that's why we are here." Don't forget the formula, or the Freshman party at the Rialto Saturday night.

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RIALTO

Starting Saturday

Harold Lloyd IN "The Freshman"

Don't mislay a thought on the subject—

SATURDAY IS C. P. S. NITE!

COLONIAL

Starting Saturday

Milton Sills IN "The Making of O'Malley"

The big First National tale of a New York traffic cop in love and trouble—

T'would cause quite an alarm?

In Chemistry we have to work
On solids, liquids, gases
Our teacher never lets us shirk,
But the best guesser passes.

And also this, from Elizabeth Tillotson, '29:

A Freshman Appeal
From your height, oh valiant sophomores,
Cast a glance of pity down,
View with mercy us poor freshmen,
Trembling, cowering at your frown.

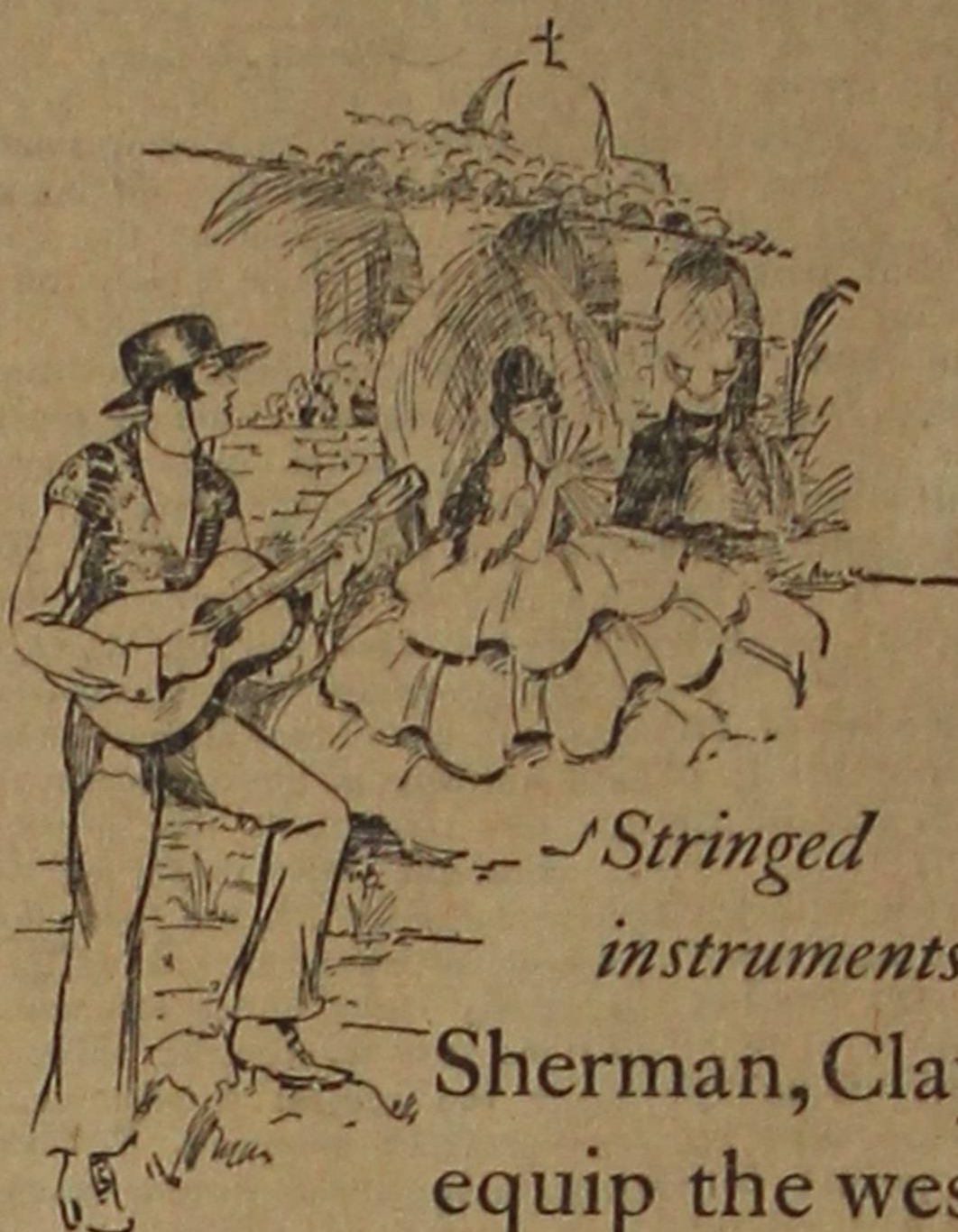
Prithce, sophomores, be more tender.
With our verdure gently deal.
You must know what pain we suffer;
What humility we feel.

Torn our clothes are from your mauling;
Shorn our hands; our spirit tamed.
Thrust into our green-capped slavery,
Crushed we are, and sore ashamed.

Think of that true old adage,
"Oaks from little acorns grew,"
And remember that but lately,
You yourselves, were freshmen too.

Hensefourth I shall roote for the freshmen.

SHE SHOULD BE WOODED WITH MUSIC



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It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
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