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Chips & Slivers

(Where source is remembered dame is laid.)

We have decided that the difference between truth and gossip is that one is true, and the other merely true to life.

At the time some of the students who have 8:00 classes, get to them, would seem that they think the modern version: Early to bed and early to rise makes a man a farmer.

Little Q. T. the office pest says that when you get the best of the other fellow, that's a bargain.

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Davis, wound his clock every night selections by the glee clubs and a for nine years and then found out one-act comedy entitled "Just a it was an eight-day clock. \_\_\_ Little Mistake.

have such a ripping time.

Breathes there a stude With soul so dead Who never to himself has said, "I hope my prof's sick in bed.

Definitions of a Frosh

hater, a girl once made a fool out one such affair was held in 1925, of him.

What a lasting impression some girls make.

sells a garage to a person who has the year. just bought a chance on an automo-

sometimes is that way because he no admission charge, except that PUCET SOUND doesn't want you to discover he has each student must show his student a soft head.

We wander if that applies to 'profs" too.

Yes, we think we've said enough

LOGGER YELLS Yo Loggers! Yo Loggers!

Ya-ya-, , ya-ya-ya Ya-ya-, , ya-ya-ya Yo Loggers!

C. P. S. RAH RAH C P S Rah Rah C P S Rah Rah WhooooRah! Woooo Rah! Puget Sound Rah!

FIGHT LOGGERS Fight Loggers, Fight! Fight Loggers, Fight! Fight, Loggers! Fight Loggers! Fight, Loggers,

LOCOMOTIVE Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! P-u-g-e-t- S-o-u-n-d (spell) (spell) Puget Sound! Puget Sound!

Fight!

FOR FOR THE TEAM Team

Wow

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Team

(Also use this yell when giving ship committee chairman. a yell for a man.

TEAM Team! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!

Repeat three times, each time time growing louder

GO LOGGERS Go-o-o-o- Loggers! Go-o-o-o- Loggers! Go-o-o-o Loggers! Loggers, Go! AH-00-00

(Rise while saying) Ah-00-00-00-00 A-A-A-A-A-AH (sit down-pause) PUGET SOUND! Wow!

# ARE COMPLETE

Entertainment Will Be Held October 29; Program to Include Glee Clubs and Play.

in Jones Hall Auditorium

Plans for the first All-College ing. Night of the year, which is to be held on the night of Friday, October 29, are rapidly being complet-Betty Walton says that some men ed and Edith Jones, dramatic manare regular in their habits, but ager, promises the students a fine then, she's not saying anything program. The acts which will be hotels, electric shops, shoe stores, include five intended bankers, two given have not all been decided upon, but they will include vocal Others have office work in hospi- foreign trade, and one salesman. We just heard one on Senator solos by Wilhelmina Van den Steen, tals. schools, banks, transportation The profession of medicine is a

The play is said to be very hum-Evelyn Skreen is giong to be a orous, although the plot will not dressmaker because she thinks they be disclosed until the play is given. The cast includes Edith Jones, millworkers in school, employed by replenished by 14. Thirteen students Wilma Zimmerman, Winifred Gynn, Elizabeth Walton, Arthur Signist, and Ina Coffman.

Miss Jones announces that the

The tradition of the All-College One who is heard, as well as seen, Night at Puget Sound has been One who turns red although he is tried upon several different occassions in the past, but last year was the first time it was really consid-Russ Eierman says he is a woman ered as a college tradition. Only because of the many other pro- C. A., work for three. There work. Two intend to become addepartment, dramatic club and playproducing class. This year, however, the dramatic department plans to Our idea of a go-getter is one who hold several programs throughout

The program next Friday will be held in the auditorium of Jones Hall, All members of the student It is said that a "hard boss" body are invited. There will be body card before he will be allowed to attend.

### CLASS SCHEDULE POSTED ON BOARD

Get Final List Ready

registrar, has been busy the past so to speak, when one's name ap- Charles Anderson, Albert King, week gathering the final schedule pears in this book. of the classes made out. The As Dr. Martin said, there is Rumball, Lloyd Dyment, Don Darschedule is posted on the bulletin about one chance in five thousand row and Orin Peers. The members boards where every one may have that one will receive this honor, selected by Central Board as their access to it. By consulting this It is a very coveted distinction quota are: Paul Armour, Orval schedule it may be seen at a glance and men who have reached this Wiltse, Earl Hellander, Maurice where, when and by whom each rank of greatness can justly be Farmer, Herbert Spencer, Willard in the country has a faculty of subject is being taught.

### FROSH WOMEN IN NEW CLUB

New Organization

"The Green Slivers," a club for freshman women only, was organfized at a meeting of about 30 women of the class in the dormi-

tory last Wednesday. The club has for its purpose the development of democracy and friendliness and the promotion of chapel on Wednesday. His subject college class spirit.

Any woman in the freshman class may become a member of the organ- only eight ways listed to become gressing rapidly. ization by petitioning the member- great. These ways are war, gov- The personell includes: first

president, Betty Totten; vice presi- fame gained through these ways is violins; Robert Burrows, cello; Rondent, Betty Pugh; treasurer, Patri- short-lived, however, but there is ald Boyles; clarinets: Douglas Tilcia Kane; secretary, Evelyn Dhal- still another way to become great. ton, William Law; coronets; George strom; membership committee, The definition of this way is put Ward, Frank Rostedt; trombone: chairman, Norma Judd.

Mrs. Hubbard is the faculty ad-

MUSICIAN IN THEATER

Gard Shuler is playing at the new Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle. He is not doing any school work this year.

engineering. He and another Ta- of the school. She is the first to who will appear November 1, Decoma boy invested in a car and try out the new system now being cember 2, January 26, and March Council of Churches of New York be classified as freshmen's next drove to Pullman.

### WORLD IN FUTURE NEED NEVER FEAR LACK OF TRAINED MEN

Students at Puget Sound Are Engaged in and Preparing for All Fields of Activity for Life Work

By Harold Nutley Nearly every occupation in the quite taken up at college.

Forty-four students are employed lans and eight coaches. in stores and offices. The list in- Twenty-three students plan to encludes all the large department ter the business world in some more stores, besides drug stores, groc- or less executive position. Others eries, markets, hardware stores, who have a more definite program restaurants, and confectionaries. lumbermen, two who will exploit companies, clinics, and manufact- close third with 22. Eight per-

by 13 students either as correspon- come a nurse. plants and candy companies.

Paper routes are helping six don't say. boys to stay in school. Five There are ten future journal-

dent asserts that he works at an artist.

| home, and another finds his time

city is represented at Puget Sound The variety of present pursuits The members of the college, who is only equalled by the many inare partially self-supporting form tended vocations. The schools of an important portton of the city the future will be well taken care workers. With 457 students in of since the profession of teach-Event Has Become Campus school, 276, or 64 percent of the ing heads the list with 157. In Tradition; Will Be Presented total enrollment are engaged in addition to this, there will be: some gainful occupation. Of this three physical educators, three di-276, 90 are totally self-support- eticians, two research workers in botany and biology, five librar-

> sons will devote their time to Nineteen girls are doing house- chemistry and three will be denwork. Journalism is being followed tists. Only one girl expects to be-

dents or staff writers. There are six The supply of lawyers will be various plants on the water front. are preparing for the ministry and Garages and service stations ac- four for settlement work and social | 212. count for eight more boys. Three service. Also the school will be act as bakers; others work in represented by eight missionaries program will also include several doughnut factories, ice cream in foreign fields. One girl intends to become a minister's wife. Others

students serve as librarians. Three ists in school. Nine students are boys are assisting in church ser- desirous of becoming electrical SPRAGUE SPEAKS vices, one of them as pastor. The engineers; five civil engineers; and College commons provides work one, a chemical engineer. Three for four students; and the Y. M. are specializing in architectural are three caretakers and one jani- vertising experts. The pursuit of agriculture finds only one adherant A number of individual lines of in school. One person will enter endeavor are: printer, telephone the United States diplomatic seroperator, singer, usher, barber, ar- vice, another the army. There chitect's assistant, insurance agent, will also be a singer and an aviat and professional athlete. One stu- or, a dramatist, a seamstress and

# MEN IN BOOK

"Who's Who In America" Names 3 College Men

Miss Geiger Works Hard to the subject of Puget Sound pro- ceived 15 new members into their fessors whose names appear in organization as representatives of Miss Helen Geiger, assistant considered that one has "arrived," selected by the Knights are:

proud of their achievement.

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### "Green Slivers" Is the Name of MARTIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON "THE NINTH WAY"

Mentions the Ways of Becoming Great; Says That Much Fame Is Short-Lived

Dr. Martin was the speaker in was "The Ninth Way."

ernment, art, religion, learning, in- violins: Franklin Johnson, Dorothy The officers of the club are: dustry, exploration, and labor. The Gilmore, Francis Martin; second forth most clearly by that passage Donald Searing; saxaphone: Leo in the Bible which says, "Whosoever Durkee, Ernest Marcy; drums,

> greatest in the kingdom of heaven." great," said Dr. Martin, "one must be greatest."

TEACHING AT FIFE Vernon Votaw has registered at has the first and second grades in Galli-Curci, Albert Spalding, Reinald used at Fife.

### K. OF L. RECEIVE . NEW MEMBERS

Freshman Class

Wednesday morning brought up the Knights of the Log have re- to the constituency in general. "Who's Who in America." It is the Fressman Class. The ones Ben Crosby, Eugene Kidd, Frank Josselyn and Fred Henry.

President Edward H. Todd has The Ladies of the Splinter have His last two problems are the been awarded this distinction. Dr. not yet selected the girls who will students and the alumni. The -Ernest Goulder, Alvin Balke, Mor-Todd's life history and his various represent the Freshman Class in that organization.

#### PRACTICE IS NOW STARTING IN ORCHESTRA their Alma Mater.

Professor Hanscom is Very Enthusiastic About Rehearsals

The orchestra has started practicing every Monday night. There are fifteen members. Mr. Henscom is very enthusiastic about the Dr. Martin stated that there are rehearsals and the work is pro-

shall humble himself-shall be Maurice Farmer, Fred Gysin.

NOUNCES CONCERTS

The Women's Federation of the University of Washington, which each year sponsors a series of con- Rev. C. W. Blanpied, New York mathematics. 15, respectively.

CALENDAR Friday, October 15

A. S. C. P. S. News Bureau, 12:05, Trail Office. Women's Glee Club Rehearsal,

12:05, room 15. Girls' Basket Ball turnout, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., girls' gym. Saturday, October 15

Puget Sound vs. Tacoma Athletic Club, football game, 3:00 p. m., Stadium. Puget Sound reserves vs. Sta-

dium, football game, 1:30 p. m. Monday, October 18 Men's Glee Club rehearsal,

12:05, auditorium. Literary societies, 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall. Girls' basket ball turnout, 2:00

to 4:00 p. m., girls' gym. Tuesday, October 19 Y. M. C. A. meeting, 9:45 p. m Y. M. room.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, 9:45 p. m. auditorium. Wednesday, October 20

Knights of the Log, 12:05 room 108. Ladies of the Splinter, 12:05 room 110.

Sororities, 4:00 p. m. Fraternities, 7:30 p. m. Women's Glee Club, 12:05 room 15.

Thursday, October 21 A. S. C. P. S. meeting, 9:45 p. m., auditorium.

Pi Kappa Delta, 12:30, room

Men's Glee Club, 12:05, audi torium.

### ON "PROBLEMS OF FIELD MAN"

Tells how a Field Secretary Must "Sell" His College To The Public

Mr. Sprague, the College of back to Buckley. Puget Sound field secretary, spoke | Much gloom has been dispelled at chapel last Friday morning. his subject being "The Problems of a Field Man."

At a recent convention of alumni secretaries, the following definition is the duty of an alumni secretary New Knights Represents The to sell the traditions of the school, the policies of the administration Dr Martin's fine chapel talk According to their yearly custom and the ability of the faculty This definition of duties, although it was given to alumni secretaries, also applies to the field men.

his problems are human problems rather than impersonal affairs. His first problem is the administration and its policies, which have to be presented before the constituency state. in a manner to win their approval. Next comes the faculty. Sprague said that no small school better ability than Puget Sound. ism vs. Commercialism. former often cause trouble by mis- ton Johnson, Franklin Johnson, representing the teachings of the Thomas Dodgson, Frank Rumball, college to the "folks at home," Hale K. Niman, John Sharp, G. and the latter, by their teachings Tatum, Arthur Hedges and Senator in schools or by their actions. Walter S. Davis. sometimes draw riducule upon Group 2-Prof. Regester, Bob

### ETIQUETTE IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Miss McIntosh gives Three Requirements Of Good Manners

In chapel on Monday, Miss Mc-Intosh spoke upon "Everyday Manners." The goal of etiquette is consideration of others. There should not be two sets of man-

Manners ought to be practiced daily and not brought out only on special occasions. Miss Mc-Intosh placed as three of the greatself-control, tact and cheerfulness.

Saretta Fisk of last year's normal certs, announces that the artists se- City. Blanpied who has his A. B. NOW REGISTERED AT W. S. C. class is teaching at Fife, Saretta cured for this year's concerts are and A. M. from Puget Sound is in charge of the work of Week Day of these students who fail to make

### LOGGERS TANGLE WITH T. A. D IN LOCAL STADIUM

Game Will Be Held Sat. Super-Varsity Meets Stadium Tigers in Preliminary Fray

Thorniley May Play; Team Hit by Loss of Stars, Messener and Hendrickson Quit.

The College of Puget Sound footletic Club eleven tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the local Stadium. This is the Loggers' first home game and it will afford local spectators a chance to judge just how much of a conference threat the Maroon and White will be.

At the University game the Puget Sound squad looked good but since then in practice the pep and dash has been lacking. The Club men are experienced and have a heavy aggregation. The college players will have to be at top form in order to cop the victory. However if they are going as they have the power to do the score should be at least three touchdowns in their fav-

Loggers Lose Two Men

This last week saw the Maroon and White dealt two hard blows. Death in the family of George Hendrickson called him back to New Jersey. Hendrickson had been in school only a week but he had already made a place for himself on the squad and Coach Hubbard will miss him. One of the best of the Logger line plunging backs, Boody Messener has left school. Boody was running with the first string when he decided that he preferred work to school. He went

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#### Y. M. TO HAVE 3 GROUPS OF MEN

of their duties was given: "It Discussion on 4 Subjects to Be Enjoyed

The Y. M. C. A. has it's membership drive under way and attention is now being turned to the discussion group. Thirty-six men have signed up in three groups under the leadership of Prof. Topping, Mr. Sprague stated that most of Prof. Regester and Ernest Goulder. Four questions and their sub-top-

ics were selected as good ideas to consider. Briefly stated they are: 1. Educational system in our 2. Prevention of War. (a) Com-

Mr. pulsory Training. (b) World Court. 3. Sunday. 4. Comparative Values. (a) Ideal-

The men signed up are: Group 1

Johnson, Franklin Peterson, Paul Armour, Lorin Lindstrom, Douglas Hendel, H. D. Cheney, David Taff, H. Leatherwood, J. W. Simmons, and Ed Ernst.

Group 3-Professor Topping, Francis Darling, Sam Pugh, Bob Burrows, Franklin Manning, E. A. Tupper, E. Wadsworth, W. Brown, Harold Huseby, G. Taketa, and E. Gysen.

#### FROSH DEFICIENT IN REQUIREMENTS

ners, one for company and one for New Rulling Will be Enforced Next Year at Pugea Sound

Many students entering Puget Sound are deficient in entrance requirements. Of this year's fresh-"It is not sufficient to become WOMEN'S FEDERATION AN- est requirements for good manners, man class thirty-one have not had modern language, twenty-five no labratory science, and eleven no

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### HEROES OF SEA

AMPHIC SUBJECT Altrurian "went down to the in a program presented by vari- ern, was the topic for discussion at tone and greatest male concert arsea in ships" last Monday night

sented a study of the "Galley tion on "Newspaper." nal works "Down to the Sea in Mrs. Aaron Van Devanter, was giv-Impression of Navy Life," "Norsk Catherine Strahorn, Boats," and "Galley Slaves" were presented as extempos by George Firth, Mary Van Sickle and Dolly Feroglia respectively. Lowell Wil-

Boatman." The program for next week will center around "Indians."

#### WHO'S WHO (Continued from page 1)

born in Iowa and attended Simpson Campbell. ates and church positions before and Margaret Haley, hostesses. coming to the College of Puget! Sound in 1925. He filled the FROSH TO HAVE position of corresponding secretary of this institution until 1909 Rotary clubs, beside the Masonic ner and Meredith Smith. Lodge.

Dr. Weir is another Puget Sound DRAMATIC CLUB man whose name appears among the famous. Dr. Weir was born in Ontario, Canada and was a as a professor or as a student. Dr. Weir is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has written many magazine articles on philorophical and ten a book entitled "Christianity as a Factor in Civilation."

Professor Henry wrote a book, "A Laboratory Manual of General Chemistry." He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Puget Sound attendents are very proud of their president and professors who are so well thought of by the world that they have been acclaimed great, and successful,

#### MU CHIS AND LAMBDAS IN JOINT MEETING

Chi sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fra- pany." at North 24th and Alder streets.

the meeting was spent in a social and with her sister helped serve hour.

Harold Wade, '26, is working in connection with a logging company at Selleck, Wash.

### PAPER SUBJECT OF PHILO TALKS

the Philo Literary meeting Monday tist of the day, will be the first

and Its Slaves," Two clever origi- An extempo by a former member,

#### LAMBDAS ENTERTAINED BY GIRL RESERVES

Lambda Sigma Chi held their son closed the evening's program meeting on October 13 at Lois with a tenor solo, "The Volga Berringer's home, at 3309 North 8th St.

At that time Miss Eleanor Kenrick, an alumnae of Lambda Chi and acting secretary of the local Girl Reserves, presented her corps an aft-

President occupied many pastor- were served by Louis Berringer minutes.

# SOCIAL FUNCTION

when he went to Williamette to A program committee for the become Vice-president. In October purpose of organizing social func-1913 Dr. Todd became the presi- tions for the freshman class has many of the alumnae were enterdent of the College of Puget Sound been appointed by the president, tained Saturday afternoon at the President Todd is a member of Meredith Smith. The members are: home of Miss Dorothy Henry, pres-Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and also Betty Totten, chairman; Frank ident of the organization. Rebelongs to the commercial and Rumbel, Helen Olson, John Gard- freshments were served by the

### WILL NOT MEET

The meetings of the Dramatic student at Northwestern, and later Club will be discontinued for this became an instructor at this col- year. There has not been very lege. Dr. Weir spent most of his much interest shown in the club, able to disband.

There are so many other dramatic activities, including Professor educational subjects, he has writ- Theta Alpha Phi, that the club features Joseph Schildkraut, Bes-

> Rex Ingram and Alice Terry are theatre next Saturday. the godfather and godmother of And since there's rough riding, the picked platoon of the 24th there are cowboys. But gone are Bataillon de Chasseurs Alpins, bet- the broad brimmed, peaked somter known by their war nickname, breros and the chaps! In their before the camera for scenes of opera" wear the resplendent unigram newest production for the "Young April" is a new sort of

> Rialto theatre tomorrow. worked on the foothills near Nice Doty from Egerton Castle's novel.

ternity was held last Wednesday at Alice Terry, who is enacting the picture plus a humanness and realeight p. m. at the fraternity house leading role in "Mare Nostrum," ism all of its own. was a great favorite with the Ba-The evening discussion was given taillon. She made special arrangeover to business concerning both or- ments on the second day they ganizations and the latter part of worked for a special buffet lunch

> WITTE "Can the sardine-box?" "No, but the tomato-can,

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#### FIRST CONCERT IS NEXT FRIDAY

the New York String Quartette; source. and the "Venetian Boatman," a Next in line came a piano solo by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, pian- Eleanor Peterson, South Prairie; by Don Darrow, contributed the poem by Elmer Austin, were both Verna McAulay, which was followed stic "twins"; and the Russion Sym- Norma Huseby, Spanaway; Mae Er- musical side of the program with in keeping with the program. "My by an "Original Paper" written by phonic Choir which includes 24 ar-

wish to buy tickets.

### ARE INITIATED

this last week would be that he was Ella Thostensen, Yelm; Hulda John- the sorority. ernoon of music, with piano solos, doing pledge duty for Delta Kappa son, Longmire; Lucille Notter, Wauoccupations are all given in "Who's trio numbers and vocal solos. The Phi fraternity. Another point of his na. Who in America." Dr. Todd was program was arranged by Jane pledge service was performed last Wednesday evening at the regular THETA HOLDS SECOND College and at the School of Theol- During the intermission of pro- meeting when Mr. Wadsworth enterogy at Boston University. The gram and business, refreshments tained members of the order for 15

Also at the last meeting, George Ward and Arthur Allsworth were noon, given their final initiation.

#### DELTA ALPHA GAMMA EN-

TERTAINS ALUMNAE Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority and ner was served.

The sorority held a business meeting at the home of DeLona Calahan on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

#### Plenty Excitement in Scenes Of "Young April"

Despite the fact that the story life, seemingly, in college, either and the members think it advis- deals with a mythical kingdom in the Balkans, rather than the wide open spaces, there's rough Holcomb's play-producing class and riding in "Young April," which sie Love and Rudolph Schildkraut and which comes to the Colonial

'The Blue Devils" had appeared places, these players of "horse "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea In- forms of a Balkan king's guards! mythical kingdom, adapted by During the days the Batallion Jeanie Macpherson and Douglas A joint meeting of Lambda Sigma they were the "life of the com- In it all the dash, high adventure and color permitted by this type of

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#### DR. WEIR PLACES 21 IN SCHOOLS

Paper, ancient, medieval and mod- Louis Graveure, renouned bari- Normal Graduates Teach in Many Nearby Towns

attraction of the Bernice E. Newell | Students of the college are al-Inezetta Feroglia began the voyage with a discussion of "Dugouts."

A "Paper of Antiquity" by Erma annual artist course at the First ways interested in hearing of the games and dancing.

Reptist Church a week from tonight work their friends who have grad-Edna Knuppe presented a descript- Coffman was followed by an im- Baptist Church a week from tonight. work their friends who have gradive piano solo of the sinking promptu on "Paper Dolls" by Frank- This year the concerts are ex- uated are doing. The following pected to far surpass any of pre- names and places where graduates day. His subject was: "The Best Van Sickle, chairman, Margare man spoke on the "Spanish Ar- Crawford Turnbull, an experienc- vious years, Mrs. Newell has se- of Puget Sound are teaching were Products of the Valley." He Patterson and Lowell Wilson mada" and Lenore Shelton pre- ed newspaper man, gave a desserta- cured Rosa Ponselle, a noted met- obtained from the Placement Bur- spoke of the need for better edu- about 100 invitations are out for ropolitan Opera star; Tito Scipa, eau in charge of Dr. Weir. The cation for the boys and girls of the affair. Professor and Mrs. foremost Italian lyric tenor; Percy names of the following normal grad- the valley, who are its "best prod- Regester are to be the chaper Grainger, in joint company with uates were obtained from this ucts."

> lis; Vern Landers, Shelton; Fern COFFMANS HOSTESSES TO Season tickets are offered to the Walter, Midland; Gladys Carlson, students at a reduced rate of \$6.60. Yelm; Lucille Mooney, Elbe; Marie A notice has been posted outside Enger, Arletta; Minnie Winell, Elthe music room door for any who ma; Norman Tollefson, Alder; Zeta Beta Upsilon sorority was held at WARD AND ALLSWORTH Alice Raymond, Little Rock; Els- day. beth Scheibler, Chehalis; Rosemary

### DEGREE INITIATION

Kappa Sigma Theta held second degree initiation for Susie Phelps at their meeting Wednesday after-

The sorority met at the home of Margaret O'Connor. Following the initiation and other business, the traditional Sigma Theta din-

#### DELTA KAPPA PHI HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

The members of Delta Kappa Phi entertained their lady friends at the Fraternity house last Sunday afternoon. Stunts and games gave the entertainment. There were about 40 present..

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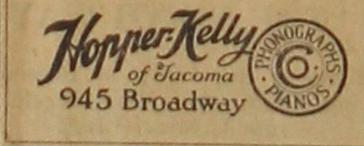
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#### TODD TALKS TO PUYALLUP CLUB

Speaks on Need for Better Education For Youth

President Todd was the main

Franklin Johnson, accompanied

### BETAS

The regular meeting of the Alpha Long, Country School near Terry, the home of Ina and Erma Coffman, Montana; Elizabeth Waller, Littel; 3314 No. 9th Street, last Wednes-

A program of speeches and im-An explanation of Everett Wads- Widman, Chehalis; Margaret Short, promptu talks on the subject of worth's childish acts in the halls Midway School, near Gig Harbor; Etiquette were given by members of

> Hildur Berglund and Audrey-Dean Albert were assistant hostesses and presided at the tea hour.

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cotball experience in his whole on which will be engraved the name week the greatest number out at Logger fight is all that's needed opposition ends for long gains. Allslife, Don Darrow, the Sumner High sprint star, barked the signals against Pacific Lutheran College, and won his game. Darrow gave indication in that game that with a little more experience he will become a fast and shifty open field

While the College of Puget Sound was battling the University of FULL TEAM FROM Washington in the Seattle bowl Saturday, Pacific University, one of the Logger's chief rivals in the Northwest Conference, was holding the powerful University of Oregon machine to a scoreless tie. Pacific out-fought the Pacific Conference team all through the game and outplayed them for a good part of it. Although this means harder sledding for the Loggers in our game with Paific at Homecoming, we congratulate them upon their wonderful fight against the heavier and more experienced Webfooters.

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Ben Crawford, the newest man on the squad and the heaviest, line; and Farmer, backfield. has strengthened the right side of the line. He has played for several seasons with Tacoma Athletic Club and no doubt will be glad to renew acquaintances tomorrow.

Captain Mike Thornly in a suit is a fighter and instills a lot of the game. again. His absence from the line- pepper in to the squad, up due to an injured ankle, has

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The committee in charge an- Last week at one time there varsity material before they quit in the backfield and Allsworth and Come on, upperclassmen, turn out nounces that on either side of the were 21 men reporting to Dean school. The rest of you can do Billsborough, ends, starred. Yost for basket ball this afternoon. Playing with but four days gateway there will be bronze panels Lemon for the third string. This the same. of every college in the country contributing to this fund.

Out of deference to the wishes of athletic councils in various sections no one day has been set aside by the committee for general obser- however by the announcement that vance, but each community has been Captain Mike Thorniley may be in allowed to designate its own date the fray. During a strenuous workfor the memorial.

LINCOLN ARE ON

Lincoln High of this city contrib- strengthened. uted its share of football men to | Coach Hubbard has not decided large owing to the increase in the line and was the only one to puncthe squad at Puget Sound. There who will start for him, but the men size of the freshman class. are about 15 former Lincolnites who will see action are practically turning out, of which 7 are varsity the same as those who played men. According to the positions against the Huskies. Frank Gillithe men are turning out for, the han will probably start at quarterfollowing team of Lincoln grads is back with Parker in reserve. Either shown in a large turnout last field. In the third quarter Puget made: ends, Anderson and Le Pen- Tatum or Kepka will run at the Monday. The freshman class had Sound took the edge but it wasn't ske: tackles, Wesley and Post; fullback position. Frank Wilson will enough present for the makings of until the last period that they were guards, Johnson and Alcorn; center, perhaps open at one half with Han-Norton; halves, Wilson and Smith; nus at the other. Fergusen, Le full, Booth. Substitutions may be Penske, Booth and Anderson will drawn from Gysin, line; Erickson,

RIGHT YOU ARE Dumb: "She swears she has never been kissed by a man." Dora: "Well, isn't that enough

to make any girl swear?" This week saw the appearance of might lay him up again for Mike men will get in at some point in for the first practice and promise Darrow (Capt.) \_Q \_\_\_\_\_Donel

weakened the squad considerable. One of the reasons for the is pitting his third string, augment-Mige is rapidly rounding into con- strength of the third string de- ed from the varsity, against the dition and may see action against fense against the Lutherans last fast Stadium High School outfit. the Club men tomorrow. However Friday was the ability of the Ma- Just how strong the Logger superno chances will be taken that roon ends. Allsworth and Bills- varsity will be is a problem, and no - borough played a strong game and one can predict the score of the making much yardage came few and far between.

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for tomorrow with Stadium High The word slacker in an ugly School. Between the time this one. It was used in the war to story went to press and now a designate those who were trying satisfactory adjustment of the Both Teams Show Well as been oiled, to evade their duty to their coun- squad will probably have been try. It can be used today in the made. But that does not alter last Saturday.

Walter Camp Day," observed in College of Puget Sound to indicate the fact that those who should be After four days of preparation athletics had the pep that Margarfirst two games has made a bet- honor of the man who played such those who having turned out for turning out and are not, are weak- the College of Puget Sound reserve et Alleman has, it is doubtful showing against those oppon- an important part in raising foot- football for a few nights and, ening the team. Two full elevens squad beat the Pacific Lutheran Col- whether the gym could stand up ents than has ever been made by ball to the high place it occupies having failed to make the first should be on the field so that lege football team 12 to 0 Friday. under the strain. Elma squad before. Aaron today, will be celebrated throughout team on either the varsity or re- Coach Lemon can scrimmage his The game was played in a pouring van de Vanter, the Benedict, has the country this fall according to serve squads, have, without notice men.

GIRLS' GYM

Large Turnout for Basket

Ball Shows Interest

is basketball. That there is a

great interest for this sport was

upperclassmen were present, but

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get under way at 3:00. The usher-

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any one time has been 12. A to make the little team a success. Worth and Billsborough, playing a game for the midgets is scheduled More men and more fight.

T. A. C. GAME

(Contined from page 1) out about two weeks ago Mike wrenched his ankle, an injury that has kept him on the sidelines since. Mike's ability is well known and if he can get into the game tomorrow LOGGERS' SQUAD the forward wall will be greatly been fully organized. The en-

be available for the wing positions. more are expected to practice to- Loggers, 12 Ganero, Brear, Crawford and Thorn- day. The turnouts will be held Billsborough \_\_\_\_LE \_\_\_\_Hopner iley are the pick of the tackles. every Monday and Friday from Alfred Lewis \_\_\_LT .\_\_\_\_Lund The guards will be selected from two to four o'clock. Next week Todd -----LG -----Weise Miller, Browning, Bankhead, Nor- class captains will be chosen so Don Lewis ---- C ---- Nyman ton and Johnson. At center Coach that teams can be organized. wood or Gardner. Most of these neighboring high schools came out Allsworth -----RE ---- Kriedler the year. At the end of the sea-

Super-Varsity to Play Also In the curtain raiser Dean Lemon broke up the end runs which the first game. The team that Dean Parkland men tried, time after Lemon will start will probably contime. As the Parkland plan of sist of Darrow, quarterback; Seabon offense seemed to consist of skirt- Smith, fullback and Cleo Woodring ing the wings their chances for and Dick Yost, halfbacks. At end entering the University of Washing-Allsworth and Billsborough will ton next year. commence, with Alfred Lewis and

Alcorn at tackles. The pick of the center candidates is Don Lewis it decide the mythical champion-The varsity game is important in means a good start on a successful lege. He was editor-in-chief of The more ways than one. Not only will grid season for the College of Pu- Trail one year.

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LOGGERS BEAT

rain, causing fumbles in the first

Furthermore, there are many half. The game, a practice affair, tray." Such was a remark con-

was fast and shifty and skirted the heady game, broke up the Lutheran end runs which featured their offense and forced them to plunge the line where they were stopped. Darrow, Logger quarterback, calling his Mrs. Hubbard had called the roll first game of football, barked the signals like a veteran. He was a Sumner High sprint star and several times Friday gave indication that Women's gymnasium classes and with more experience he would become an exceedingly fast and shifty afternoon practices for sports have open field runner.

Anderson, fullback for P. L. C. rollment for reguler classes is very showed an ability to plunge the ture the Maroon forward wall to

The first half was indecisive, featured by many fumbles and the ball seesawed around the middle of the line twice. Yost and Eddy carried

to the small number of juniors and Substitutions: Loggers, Hendel manager will then be determined seniors there will be only one for Allsworth, Tibbits for Don according to the number of points upperclass team. The second prac- Lewis, Spencer for Dodgson, P. L. received. tice will be this afternoon at two C. Anderson for Weise. Referee, Mike Thorniley.

familiar one at Puget Sound last teaching science in the high school won't let him get in the game and year, is a student at Ellensburg at Okanogan, Wash. He writes help when his, team is losing. Normal this quarter. He plans on that he expects to attend the University of Washington during the summer and autumn quarters next year to take his master of science degree, after which he hopes to sewith Samuelson and Todd as guards. ship of Tacoma, but if won it cure a position in some small col-

Those students who expect to get Sound for the season of 1926. teach in high school will be inter-Students of the college with Stuested to know that Mr. Carlson's free of charge. For other student greatest problem is that of discident body cards can obtain tickets pline. It is for this reason that he the price is 25 cents, while general wishes to teach in college rather than in high school. The super-varsity plays at 1:30 while the big boys are scheduled to

Maroon Reserves Win

The first sport of the season any extent.

Samuelson \_\_\_\_RG \_\_\_Beck upperclass teams. The sophs will Dodgson \_\_\_\_\_RH \_\_\_\_Fedt

CARLSON AT OKANOGAN

### The Hatchet-

Elizabeth Jones and Helen Ohlson have to stand up to eat their lunches now that the stairs have

Where were all the juniors and now playing on the reserve will be For the maroon and white, Yost seniors last Monday afternoon?

> Do college students play in mud puddles? Just ask Fritzi Goff why she wears rubber boots.

> "This is Thursday," yelled all the girls in the gym class after

> The girls who are taking gym, especially the freshmen, would appreciate immensely an awning from Jones Hall to the gym.

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Hurrah for the freshies; they have the largest turnout for basket ball.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS' CLUB

Organization of an honorary club for athletic managers on the campus at the University of Oregon was announced recently. Ten of the managers of last year are charter members of the club.

To act as an advisory council for the manager's association and to promote efficiency in the whole association are the aims of the society. All policies of the manager's association are to be determined by

Assistant managers will be under observation by this council and Hubbard can use either Leather- Many good players from our Alcorn -----RT -- Cannerrud checked up on each week during son a definite report will be made on each man, according to points received for dependability, efficiency, have one or two teams, but owing Eddy -----F --- Anderson and ability. The rating of each

COACHES AT ELMA Eddie Echwarz is coaching and teaching mathematics at the Elma high school. Eddie says the only Mark White, whose face was a Elmer Carlson, Class of '25, is thing he doesn't like is that they

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WHY?

Why do some students get more out of college life than others? One reason is because they make use of certain activities outside of the classroom, that are provided for the benefit of the students.

One of the most important of these is the Y. M. C. A.; and for the women the Y. W. C. A. performs as great a service. home. These organizations are constantly ready to serve the students of Puget Sound, in many ways.

Both the Y. W. and the Y. M. have well furnished club rooms open at all hours of the day, where the students may tide? drop in at any time to read or chat. The women of the college seem to use the Y. W. recreation room more than the men use that of the Y. M. C. A.

But the greatest benefit that both organizations provide for the students is the discussion of problems that are of vital interest to the young men and women of today, and in enabling them to hear speakers who have a worthwhile message concerning those problems.

Discussion groups have been formed in both organizations. In these meetings the students can feel free to talk over the important questions of interest to thinking college students. Only a very small percentage of the student body have been taking advantage of these opportunities.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. both can render a great service to the students of Puget Sound if the students will make use of this opportunity.

## -Borrowed Thoughts -

Editorials From Other Schools FRATERNITIES

graduation you will be known by your fraternity affiliation?

Take your time. Think the proposition over and be cautious. for time in which to investigate. | book.

TRUSTEES WILL MEET tion room of Jones Hall.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETS Cochran is a member, met in the day evening, October 18. Jones Hall Tuesday afternoon,

Celebrity Lecture Course Start Soon

their program.

Judge Ben B. Lindsay, the first speaker of the Lyceum Course this year, will be heard next Tursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Jason Lee auditorium under the auspices of the Edward B. Rhodes to do?" Post of the American Legion.

Adult season tickets at \$3.00, and student season tickets at \$2.00 may be procured from Miss Gieger

Other numbers of the Selebrity to the faculty. Lecture Courses will be: Capt. John B. Noel, official photographer Dr. Y. T. Lam, Portland. Oregon. The door of the bank was too ness part of Eugene, the boys were

Be free to consult your adviser Don't be too hasty, friend rook, about the financial and general train." in accepting the pledge pin of a standing of the organization. Cerfraternity. Do you realize that tainly the matter of what it will this will be one of the most im- cost you to belong to a house is Have you considered that after right to know before you are

The best etiquette of Greek letter organizations is silence. The fraternity always seeks the man, not the man the fraternity.

Do not be drawn into a hasty The college is proud of its fradecision, and if necessary, stall ternity. - O. A. C. Student Hand

OFFERS COURSE AT Y M C A A meeting of the Board of Trus- Dr. Simons of the religious edtees of the College of Puget Sound ucation department is offering a is called for Tuesday, Oct. 19. The course in "Methods in Teaching" meeting will be held in the recep- at the Y M C A. This course offers excellent opportunity for training Sunday School workers of this city. Those interested in The Tuesday Club of which Mrs. this course should register Mon-

HELEN SANDERS' FATHER VISITS

using the stereopticon lantern in The Reverend Mr. Sanders, alumni records. formerly of Kelso is now visiting his daughter, Helen, at the College of Puget Sound. enroute to Alaska, where he has been transferred to the Methodist Church.

> THAT'S THE TROUBLE First Stude: "Are your folks well

Second Stude: "Darn hard to do."

in the office. A season ticket in Europe with the Sherwood Eddy deserted and neglected it was overalso entitles the holder to a free party in the American Seminar re- come with emotion. With a great 'admission to "The Faubles" a high turned on September 8th in time to desperate resolve it started toward class entertainment number, which welcome one of the largest enter- the bank. Up over the curbing it will be given in the Roof Garden ing classes in the history of the went, straight for the door. of the Hotel Winthrop, Tuesday school. The increase has necessitated pedestrian protested his rights

of the Mount Everett Expedition Lam is our only Chinese graduate. narrow. Striving and perspiring, forced to crawl on their hands and on November sixth; Miss Maud He is a Chiropractic physician in bleating like a lost lamb, the poor knees, kiss the Oregon seal, and Scheerer, a dramatic reader, on Portland. He plans to complete a Ford wedged itself against the door then again run the gountlet. December sixth; Tom Skeyhill, a medical course in one of our medi- and side of the building.

### Not In The Catalog

By Dean Allan C. Lemon

NOTE: Without minimizing the importance of scholarship this column will from time to time present the importance of certain factors in college life not listed in the curriculum. The training in certain liberal arts and exact sciences is important. But the finest of the arts is the art of living, and the highest of the sciences of student-life does not lie in the attainment of scholarship alone, but in the unfolding of an intelligent, upright, fearless, reverent, kind, and happy manhood, ready and glad to do good service in the world."

A GOOD BEGINNING

Begin with the end in mind. Remember that before grad- he denied it being April 1. When He preached at Milton, going uation day arrives you will stand before your fellows for just a year old the family moved to to school during the week. about what you are. Your peculiar merits will have ample stockton, Calif.; and another year He is a Sigma Mu Chi, and wa time to disclose themselves. Don't be too generous with the history of your past.

Carefully think out your ideas of right and wrong and found himself continually moving him, and he was chaplain in '21 stand by them. Do not condemn others who have different ideas. from place to place, In the next He has been active in Y. M. C. Conform easily to harmless customs. Lay aside your high few years, he lived in Seattle, La- work and has been on the cabinet school ideas and attitudes. You are now in college. Quick ad- Conner, Coupeville, and Port Town- He belongs to the Oxford Club justment to college conditions will develop in you that ready send, Wash. In 1911, he moved of the college, He has been or adaptability to surroundings which is so important for success to Tacoma. He had begun school the Inter-Fraternity Council, and in life.

"Do something and do that something well." "The way to do a thing is to do it. The way to begin to do After finishing there he went to In 1926 he married Ellena Hart.

a thing is to begin." You are but one among many; yet realize that one man or but illness interrupted his school last Tamanawas. His participawoman by quiet, sensible, persistent striving may change the work, and finally a complete tion in sports include baseball whole tone of a class, organization, or college.

# Q Q SLASHINGS Q Q

- Have A Laugh On Us MISTAKEN IDENTIY

Mary B. Crosby: Onie, I am looking for a little succor.' Onie Hannus: Well, do I look like one?"

OUCH!

Walter Anderson: I'd tell my wife all I know. Elva Belfoy: My, how delightfully quiet you would be at

HER EXPERIENCE

Prof. Hanawalt: What effect does the moon have on the Co-ed: None! It affects only the untied.

EXPLAINED

Joe Day: Why do you suppose Lowell Wilson has such a Child I have loved vacant expression? Audrey-Dean A.: Well, he thinks of himself a good deal.

A BARGAIN

Winnie: Yes Mort, I will be yours on one condition. Mort: That's all right, I entered college with six.

SUBMERGED

Marian Gynn: Douglas Hendel is a deep thinker, isn't he? Franklin Manning: I guess so-None of his ideas ever get to the surface.

Prof. Henry: "This is the poorest recitation I've ever had. OF LIFE. AND SINCE Why I've done most all of it myself."

Stude (in algrebra, stuck): "Two, two, two-" Prof. Hanawalt: "Come on, come on, you're not a choo-choo THE OWNER OF THESE

Small son: "Pa, what is an optimist?" Father: "An optimist, my boy, is a woman who thinks that LECTION THERE IS THE portant acts of your college career? of importance and you have a everything is for the best, and that she is the best."

### On Other College Campuses

- Latest News From The Exchanges PICTURES TAKEN AT REGIS-

TRATION

students go through a new formal- words ity at registration time this month. Each student, old and new, will be U. OF O. FROSH HAVE TOUGH IN CITY STREETS, THE photographed for the administration

An identograph camera, with which pictures will be taken on a long strip of motion picture film, will be used, requiring only a few seconds to photograph every student as a regular part of registration. Three files will be maintained—one a gang fight. for the registrar, one for the dean of the college, and the other for one student was sent to the in- In their afterglow of

LOVING FORD FOLLOWS MASTER

As long as Linfield Fords remain as loving and affectionate as one of them proved to be last Saturday administration ruling them off the campus as has been done at the University of Oregon.

John King parked his Ford coupe in the street before the McMinnville National Bank and went inside. The Stockton, Cal. President Tully C. poor coupe stood patiently for a Knoles of the College of the Pacific time with a great longing in its who has been spending the summer heart to be near its master. Alone, the addition of several new teachers the sidewalk and was brushed ruth lessly aside as the affectionate coupe

there will be no occasion for the follow him and he rushed to its SPARKLE OF COOL WATER University of Idaho and Stanford aid, soothing it with a few kind

TIME

Men who entered the University Age-old pines against of Oregon as freshmen this fall, were smeared with paint, beaten PURPLE HILLS. THESE with wooden paddles, run until exhausted, and then forced into a Are my jewels of every-'Pole rush,' a collegiate term for

One freshman's nose was broken firmary with a cold contracted at the parade and mix, and at least seven others reported at the dispensary for treatment to bruises and cuts. None, fortunately, were seriously injured.

The parade started at the Sigma Chi corner. The boys were taken to the bottom of Skinners butte, having been paddled intermittently along the route. Any freshman who, when asked, did not have cigarettes to give sophomores or upperclassmen was paddled. At the foot of the butte two men took a dime from each marcher.

After climbing the butte, the frosh were forced to paint the large 'O" with their paint-smeared hands, daub their faces, slid down the hill where they ran a gauntlet of sophomores, who used wooden paddles

-Students Active At College

ERNEST GOULDER would not disclose the exact date the same year.

found them in Seattle. fourth grade of the Bryant school, in the Glee Club in that year,

his studies.

Los Angeles, in the capacity of line. His wife will take music in and t boys secretary at the Boyle Heights a Boston Conservatory of Music. Y. M. C. A. At the end of '24 From there he hopes to be sent mid he entered Puget Sound. He spent to South America, has since been here.

for him. He was president of the assisting him.

DE FILL FOR

Student Volunteer Movement Ernest Goulder accomplishes Puget Sound, and was elected preswhatever task is put to him. His ident of the State of Washington's history has been a varied one. He Volunteer Movement. He went t was born in Crescent City, Califor- New York as a member of th nia, April 1901. Although Ernest sixth council of this movement, in

their first house manager. Am Being a minister's son, Ernest phictyon Literary Society claims

in Coupeville, and now entered the was president in '25. He also sans Stadium High School for two years He was business manager of the

breakdown forced him to give up and football. Ernest is majoring in religious Per When he did return to school it education and his future work will was at Lincoln High. He finished be done in the foreign field of there in '23, and his father died in education. In June he expects to germ go to Boston Theological Semin- age at The next year found him in ary and take further work in this godes

one year on the old campus, and At present he is the director indes of religion at the First Congrega- lor of 1925 proved to be a busy year tional Church. Mrs. Goulder is beit

Down The Trail

With Our Alumni

NELSONS AT BOSTON

in Boston. Harold is taking more

work in religious education there.

TEACHES AT SPANAWAY

Norma Huseby, normal graduate

of '25, is teaching at Spanaway this

TEACHES WHOLE SCHOOL

SEVERAL AT CHEHALIS

schools. Among them are Elsbeth

Scheibler, Elizabeth Wahler, Rose-

mary Widman and Dorothy Knight.

BIESON TEACHES AT THURSTON

P. S. president in 1924 and who

has been nominated for the legis-

teaching school there at the present

WORKING IN SEATTLE

Leonard Olene is now working at

the Cave in Seattle. Leonard was

back at Puget Sound on registra-

tion day, but could not be persuad-

ed to fill out the blanks with the

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Lucy Wittine

probably were not) you will find

many in a like position. You

have no past, and your future

is void if you passed your in-

You may marry one of the

If a freshmen, your stone is

an emerald; if a sophomore,

cannot escape the diamond.

soapstone, if a junior, a ruby;

and watch out; if a senior, you

The stars tell of night lights

and moths; you may be burned

by the curling irons, or like a

moth, get into a dress suit for

You may hope for the worst.

If you were born today (you

rest of the old students.

telligence tests.

opposite sex.

dinner.

lature from Thurston County.

Chester Biesen, who was A. S. C.

Aileen Somers has a whole school, I state

A number of Puget Sound teach- of the

ers have positions in the Chehalis hand o

with a total of seventeen pupils pul o

under her thumb at Winlock, Wash- I yells

year.

ington.

Dorothy and Harold Nelson are

### Logger Lessons

EVER SINCE I WAS A JEWELS. THEY HAVE Held a facination FOR ME, BUT I NEV. Er hoped to possess

ANY, UNTIL ONE DAY I heard of the jewels

Then I have become

Jewels. In my col-

Sweet note of a vio-

Laughing eyes, the

The brilliant lights

DAY LIFE, AND THEY LIVE

THOUGHTS, THEY UNLOCK

The springs of happiness ND EVERY DAY I SAY TO some picture or person WHO HAS GIVEN ME AN-

Other jewel, I thank you.

### Dead Timber

football game in the Stadium. The their dues to Y. M. and Y. W. score was 18-15 in favor of T. were given toy baloons.

enrolled here so far this semester. Sound last year answered the first

October 9, 1917. The soldiers world experienced lecturer on life cal schools in order to be of the With a feeling of remorse and at Hayward field. A pole rush and Department of the College of at the University of Washington by and ancient civilization, on Feb- widest service in the healing min- compassion, John King saw the at- pushball contest were the main fea- Puget Sound. Musical numbers Tony Arntson, Florence Mackey. and dramatic readings were given. Paul Soper and Kathleen Green.

News Events From Old Trails Oct. 14, 1916, Puget Sound play- | Oct. 11, 12 and 13 were Tag ed the Tahoma Athletic Club in a Days, on which all those paying

October 1917. About twenty per October 1917. There are 140 cent of the fellows attending Puget

call of Uncle Sam.