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# JEN'S GLEE CLUB SCHEDULES TEN APPEARANCES FOR COMMING SEASO

Nine Outside Programs and Home Concert Will Be Included

# ISBIGSCHEDULE

Vocal and Instrumental Quartet, Play and Features On Program

By Maurice Farmer

Ten dates will be included in the final schedule for the Men's Glee Club of the college. Plans which have just been completed call for appearances at Ashford on February 7; Mineral, February 8; Morton, February 9; Randle, February 10; Napavine, February 11; Chehalis, February 12; Sumner, February 25; Elma, April 15; and Hoquiam, April 16. The home con-

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This is a much heavier schedule than the club has ever embarked Women's Varsity Meets U.B.C. upon before. Last year, the first in which any trips were made, only three regular programs were given outside the city, with four full concerts in all.

in the instrumental quartet made respectively, are the only two forup of four members of the club, ensic contests definite scheduled for Earl Helander and Lloyd Hague the College in the near future. playing trumpets, Don Searing, trombone, and Franklin Johnson, Jan. 18, will consider the right DR. E.S. MEANY violin, is the personal of the quar- of cities to sell power outside their tet. They will play an important corporate limits. It has not yet part of the program.

Wendell Brown is to be given. The as arranged at present, consists of cast will be as follows:

Helander: The Dean of Men-Don John Rademaker, Lloyd Dyment and Searing: Cutie-Leo Durkee; Joe William Law. Three of these fresh--Wendell Brown.

It is a college play combining the wit and realism of college life for Feb 3, but is on another questo make a very interesting comedy. tion, one somewhat different in Puget Sound library a complete Earl Hellander, first tenor; Jack Naess, second tenor; Paul Lung, that Mussolini has evolved the best baritone; and Preston Wright, bass, will appear several times in the

Program Is Announced The program as to be given is as follows: Salutation \_\_\_\_\_Gaines

Eventide \_\_\_\_\_Peake

Glee Club Violin Solo -----Franklin Johnson

Old Songs -----Quartet Sea Fever ------Andrew

Croon Croon -----Clutson Glee Club Selections -----

Instrumental Quartet Allah's Holiday ------

Lullaby Lane ------Male Quartet

Piano Solo -----(Continued on page 2, column 3)

# DISCUSSION IS PROGRAM AT Y

Various Matters Considered by Local Y. W. C. A.

The treasurer reported that finances were low at present, because of the steady drain while no money comes in, except through special drives. Some of the heaviest expenses are the national dues, outside speakers, upkeep of the Y. room, and the cost of social functions.

Those who plan the weekly programs pointed out the difficulty the season. So popular was the lege in Tacoma. The announcement of securing good material. The play that it was repeated twice. questionnaires used in Chapel ex- It was also given by the Radford Astocker of St. Leo's parish. Twenty outside si

Service Committee Reports

House. Programs are presented at velopment of the dramatic group, be known by the name of Bellar- the All City Football Banquet to He will deliver one of the prinlocal institutions. At present the and about the play, "What Every mine College, The institution will Amos Booth, was displayed before cipal addresses. greatest need is for leaders of Girl Woman Knows." The four-act embrace polytechnic subjects as the student body. Scouts and Girl Reserves.

pay the expenses of twelve girls usual English drama in that it marks another step in stablishing ber of yells were given. for a week at Seabeck. Last year deals not with the nobility, but Tacoma as a center of education. Van Spencer McKinny gave a de- biven by the women of the First sixteen girls spent an entire week concerns the middle class type. Puget Sound will benefit indirectly tailed announcement of the Fresh- Congregational Church Wednesday at camp and many others were there The play is guaranteed to produce by the increase in educational prest- man Jinx which will follow the afternoon. She was accompanied b laughter. nage 2) (Conti-

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MRS. TODD HURT

Reports Thursday evening stated that Mrs. Edward H. Todd, who was badly injured in a fall Tuesday afternoon, was resting better.

Mrs. Todd was hurt when she fell from the top step of the basement stairs in her home at 1604 North Alder Street. Three ribs were broken and she was severely bruised, but as yet the full extent of her injuries has not been determined.

# TEAM TO MEET TWO COLLEGES

cert will be given here March 23. VARSITY SQUAD WORKING

Feb. 3; Men's Teams Are Selected

Debates with the Universities of Washington and British Columbia A new feature has been added for the freshman and women's teams

The freshman meet, arranged for been definitely settled as to which A one-act comedy written by team will travel. The affirmative, Bob Johnson, Albert King and Mar-Spike, Walt Anderson; Jim-Earl shall McCormick; the negative, men are also on the varsity squad.

The women's debate is scheduled The male quartet composed of character from those which have been argued here so far: "Resolved. form of government."

Martha Hawskworth and Lillian Burkland will travel to Vancouver, while Signe Johnson and Margaret Haley will meet the Canadians here. Varsity Squad Busy

Coach Holcomb has divided up the work of collecting material beranged as follows: First, Franklin is the editor. Manning, Torrey Smith and Marshall Albert King (alternate).

# ART PLAYERS IN BARRIE PLAY AT

"What Every Woman Knows" To Be Given This Evening by Dramatists

Radford Drama School will present Sir J. M. Barrie's play. "What WILL ERECT NEW Every Woman Knows," at the Jason Lee Auditorium.

The Radford Players are a repertory group interested in the pre- Catholics Plan to Build in night. sentation of the very best drama. In their future work they hope to attain the standard of such groups as the Moroni Olsen Players.

d nore Players at Bellingham Normal.

Wednesday in chapel, two members of the group, Miss Margaret 23rd and Union Ave. Philips and Mr. Ingwold Henneberg, The service committee has three gave a program to advertise the high school and gradually erect The new Johnson Cox Inspiration- and also of the Board of Education girls with classes at the Community play. Miss Philips told of the de- buildings for a college, which shall al Trophy, which wes presented at of the Methodist Episcopal Church. comedy is regarded as "Barrie at well as liberal arts. The Y. W. C. A. is planning to his best," and differs from the The founding of this college squad were introduced and a num- Wilhelmina Van den Steen as

# EXAMINATIONS

By Dean Allan C. Lemon

Examination time is a feverish time, especially if the preparation during the semester has not been regular and consistent. There are three things to consider in preparing for and writing examinations; 1. Organization and review of the subject-matter, 2. Keeping in good Visitors Have a Better Pre-Season Record Than Puget Sound physical condition during the examination period and 3, Writing the examination.

In the preparation of the subject-matter it is well to make a systematic outline of the semester's work. Get a bird's-eye-view of the subject. Dr. May says, "The worm's-eye-view is dangerous in an examination." It is also helpful to make a list of questions on the work of the semester and to seek answers to these.

To keep in the best physical condition, avoid physical fatigue, avoid drugs or stimulants, eat sparingly, get outdoor exercise, and don't worry.

Before writing the examination one should be sure he knows the nature of the examination and also what the instructor desires.

The technique of writing the examination should include the following points: 1. Read all questions before starting to write.

2. Apportion the time for each question. 3. Answer the easiest questions first.

4. Have each question clearly in mind. 5. Have the paper neat and well written.

6. Do not try wit or sarcasm. 7. Do not "bluff" or pad the paper. 8. A partial answer is better than none.

9.Jot down ideas on questions other than the one you are answering whenever they occur

10. Keep writing, do not dream or hesitate.

# GIVES COLLEGE SET OF BOOKS

Collection Includes History Local Pastor Conducts Classes of Pacific Northwest; Set Is Valuable

By Tamsan Snyder

Dr. Edmond S. Meany, Prof. of History at the University of Washington, has given the College of set of his historical productions. Meany's History of the State of State Legislature. Washington, since the Puget Sound library already has a copy of this

The set of books is valuable because they all deal with the history The varsity squad has already of the Pacific Northwest, and sevbegun work on their new subject eral of these publications are even of foreign intervention in China. now difficult to obtain. The library was particularly fortunate to receive a practically complete set of tween the six members of the squad the publications of the Washington to prevent duplication of effort. Historical Society Bulletin, from Tentative teams have also been ar- 1907 to date, of which Dr. Meany

McCormick (alternate); second, El- sented to the library are: Vancouv- Pilgrim Congregational Church, verton Stark, John Rademaker and er's Discovery of Puget Sound; then for seven years he gave up this Origin of Washington Geographic position. In 1922 he again took up Names; Our Constitutions, National the pastorate, which he holds a and State; Mount Rainier, (A Re- present. cord of Explorations); Mountain Camp Fires (Poems); Governors of PEP RALLY HELD LEE AUDITORIUM Washington; Newspapers of Washington Territory, (Reprinted from Washington, Historical Quarterly for the School of Journalism of the Coach Hubbard Introduces University of Washington): Prophecy Fulfilled-(Address before the The Radford Art Players, of the Tulalip Indians December 21, 1920).

Vicinity of Puget Sound

"Disdaeli" was given earlier in plated establishment of another colcomes from the Rev. Father Mcacres have been purchased in the vicinity of Puget Sound, at South enthusiasm of the attitude of the President Todd will be in Sa

It is planned to start with a

age of the city.

# TAKE CLASSES OF SEN. DAVIS

During Legislative Session

Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler, wellknown Tacoma pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church has taken occasions. over Senator Davis' classes in history and political science at the Col-The collection does not include Dr. days that the Sentor will attend the submitted to a faculty committee.

The Wheeler family are pioneer's of Tacoma, having lived here for 37 years and it was Dr. Wheeler's father who founded the Wheeler-Osgood Company in 1889.

and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Beloit College, Wisconsion, where he graduated in 1893. In 1893 he received his bachlor of divinity degree from Yale University and was given his doctor's degree by the College of Puget Sound in 1920.

From 1909 until 1915, Doctor paper The books which Dr. Meany pre- Wheeler held the pastorate of the

# FOR BASKETBALL

Team to Student Body

An enthusiastic demonstration of cheering was given in the Pep rally in the student assembly Thur-TACOMA COLLEGE the coming games with Whitman scheduled for tonight and tomorrow

Coach "Cac" Hubbard talked to the students on boosting the College dent Todd will stop at Salem, Students of Puget Sound were of Puget Sound and its activities. Oregon, to be present at the ininterested to learn of the contem- He emphasized the fact that more auguration of Dr. John M. Canse, boosting will result in a "bigger the new president of the Kimball and better year' for Puget Sound. School of Theology. Dr. Hicks. He said that the students should lately the head of the school, has take a more aggressive attitude in accepted the pastorate of a Methodtheir support of the College. The ist church in the East. community, especially in regard to as a representative of the College athletics.

The men of the basket ball MISS VAN DEN STEEN SINGS

Whitman game Saturday night. on the piano by Grace Van Vechten.

# CLASH MARKS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME AT COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

WHITMAN COLLEGE SENDS ATHLETIC TEAM TO TACOMA FOR FIRST TIME

But Loggers Have Improved Lately

By Minard Fassett Sports Editor

In the first conference contest of the season for the College of Puget Sound the Logger hoop five meets the Whitman quintet tonight and tomorrow night in the Collebe gym. Both contests are called for 8 o'clock but this evening at preliminary fray.

These games mark the first time that a Whitman athletic team has engaged the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. The odds are on Whitman as a result of a very creditable pre-season record, but the Logger teams are noted for spilling the dope and the local school may record a victory in one or both of these contest.

# ANNUAL GLEE TAKES PLACE NEXT MARCH

PUGET SOUND TRADITION

Is Combined With Oratorical Contest; Open to Aal

The combined Annual Glee and Oratorical Contest will be held the second Friday of Next March. These contests have long been traditional games have been lost, one to Staat Puget Sound. At this time, dium High School and the other each class presents a song, original to the Cliquot Club five. The high in both words and music. The num- spots of the early games were those erals of the class winning the contest are placed on the Annual Glee Pennant. The songs compound for ster cage squad. The college ofthese contests have become a part fense, which has not been working of the group of Puget Sound col- to perfection has improved in later lege songs that are sung on special

Contestants in the oratory composition must write a twelve hun- nation. lege of Puget Sound for the sixty dred word oration which must be Six of the best papers turned by the students are given in an open forum by the respective candidates before a set of outside judges who shall judge on delivery only There is a large prize awarded by weak spot and the Loggers' hope Dr. Wheeler went east to College Attorney Burmeister to the first seems to be to outscore their opand second best orations.

Contest Open To All

Any student who is interested in | The five who will start has not oratory may compete, as the con- been announced but it is certain test is open to all regular students that Frank Wilson will jump cenof the College. Prof. Holcomb is ter. The forwards will be picked willing to explain the contest to from Gilihan, Swan, Smith and any student who cares to write a McKenny. Hannus and Samuelson

Arthur Allsworth and Ruth Dive- guards. ly won first and second places The Whitman lineup will have respectively last year. Mr. Alls- Woods and Beck at forwards, Holmworth wrote on the Economic Phase gren, center, and Buck Neilson of Progress" and Miss Dively spoke guards. on "The Upper Room."

### PRESIDENT TODD SOON TO RETURN FROM THE EAST

Will Speak at Inauguration at Kimball School of Theology at Salem

President Edward H. Todd of sday morning, in preparation for the College of Puget Sound will return to Tacoma, January 19, from the East, where he has been since the first of the year.

Before arriving in Tacoma, Presi-

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sisted on the program for a tea

Whitman Is Strong

The visitors last year held an undisputed claim to the conference title and this year they have beaten Gonzago, Montana and the College of Idaho. Their battle with the University was close and those who saw the meeting say that the Husky was extremely fortunate to pull out with a win.

The Logger pre-season record is not so impressive. Two practice with the Elks and with the Teamgames and perhaps a real opponent will bring the desired co-ordi-

Logger Defense Weak

The Maroon and White attack has been built around the ability of Frank Wilson, all-northwest forward, and if going right should prove a winner. The defense is the them down.

seem to be the first choice at

(Continued on page 3)

# CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15 Puget Sound vs. Whitman College basket ball game, 7:30 p. m. MONDAY, JANUARY 17. Men's Glee Club rehearsal, 12:05, auditorium.

A. S. C. P. S. News Bureau, 1 p. m., Trail office. All-College orchestra practice, 6:30 p. m., auditorium. Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m..

Jones Hall. TUESDAY, JANUARY," 18. Y. W. C. A. meeting, 9:45

a. m., auditorium. Y. M. C. A Discussion groups, 9:45 a. m., rooms 108, 110,

Band practice, 12:05, auditormennesn v. JANUARY 19

Club rehearsal,

n 15. Knights of the Log, 12:05, room 110.

Sororities, 4:30 p. m. Fraternities, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20. A. S. C. P. S. meeting, 9:45 a. m., auditorium. Men's Glee Club rehearsal,

12:05, auditorium. Ladies of the Spur, 12:05, Pi Kappa Delta, 12:05, room IN

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"IF WISHES WERE HORSES IS THETA PROGRAM

"If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride" was perhaps the limerick which entered the minds of the program committee of Kappa Sigma Theta when they prepared last Wednesday's program.

"Wishes" was the subject and several wishes and lucky signs were brought to the attention of members and pledges.

Nadine Purkey told the story of "The Wishing Stone." "Alladin's Lamp," the ever popular mysterious child's tale was related by Ruth Eyer and "The Lucky Horseshoe" was given by Florence Bron-

The story of "The Magic Cloak" that will allow one to do what he desires without being seen was told by Edith Jones, and Dorothy Leatherwood next was heard in her topic, "If Wishes Were Horses."

The program was concluded by Vivian Kruzner who made "A Theta's Wish."

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#### 'CLOSED PERIOD' STARTS NEXT MONDAY

"Closed Period" is arriving next Monday on the Puget Sound campus. This event is known and appreciated by all the old students of the college and will soon be known and appreciated by freshmen and new students. The purpose is to give students time to prepare for the semester examinations, scheduled for Jan.

26 to 28. The closed period includes the week of final examinations and also the week preceeding. At this time no special activities and no society meetings will be held. This is the time when everyone "digs in" and learns what they should have learned during the semester.

The closed period applies to meetings of literary societies, fraternities, sororities, and orchestra rehearsals and any other activities of this nature.

> (Continued from page 1) Paul Armour

Dialect Monolog -----Charles Anderson Glee Club Reading -----

Charles Anderson Last Fly of Summer \_\_\_\_\_ Quartet

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College Songs -----

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#### SOCIETY INSTALLS ALTRURIAN HEADS

Elmer Austin Now President and Ward, Vice President

The newly elected offers who will conduct the affairs of the Altrurian Society for the next term were installed last Monday night by the retiring president, George Ward. The new officers are:

President, Elmer Austin; vice president, George Ward; secretary, Signe Johnson; treasurer, Inezetta Feroglia; corresponding secretary. Edna Knuppe; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Nutley; chaplain, Ruth Mon-

Before the installation a program was given centering around "The Seven Wonders of the Medieval World," a continuation of the preceding meeting.

Rarey, was "The Colosseum Rome." Marshall McCormick discussed the "Chinese Wall," and Mr. Brooke is busy with business Mrs. Ruth Bethed gave a realistic description of the "Catacombs at Alexandria."

Nankin." George Firth pictured the beauties of the "Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople," and Mae Anderson concluded the program with a description of Stonehenge.

### LITERARY SOCIETY DISCUSSES PAST

meeting last Monday night.

the meeting with several selections until the first of March. of popular music. "The Historian Book," by Marian Gynn described PLEDGES RECEIVE the past activities of Philomathean. Mary Glenn in "The Program Book" revived the society's past programs. sellaneous" letters from old mem- ed by those who participated in bers of Philomathean.

mains." Helen Ohlson and Lois home of Miss Mary Glenn. Be-Berringer supplied the music for fore leaving Miss Glenn's home the "funeral." "We are the Philo- each pledge was blindfolded and matheans all," sung by the mem- painted gay colors. Then the members, concluded the program.

# AMPHICTYON HAS

of the Amphictyon Literary Society the remainder of the initiation was were entertained by an interesting held. program on old Grecian and Roman Stunts that will be long rememmythology. One of the outstanding bered continued throughout the evefeatures of the evening was an ning until every pledge was badly Pan." Elverton Stark gave a clever tired body. ject much to the amusement of his pledges were placed on kitchen duty audience.

Other numbers included "Cupid and Psyche" by Martha Hawks- MATH OFFICERS worth; "Song of the Sirens," vocal solo, by Lucile Davenport; "The Trojan War," by Josephine Day; "Perseus and Andromeda" by Audrey-Dean Albert; "The Neibelunglied" by Dorn Brown; 'Ballads of Old England" by Grace Link; and Modern Monsters, of the Adventures of Freddy Fiddlestick" by Albert King.

(Continued from page 1) several days. The College of Puget Sound led the delegation from the smaller schools.

The finance committee manages in the future. the various drives for special funds. Cake, pie and popcorn sales were held this year. Money must be finally adopted by the club. It raised for the "Friendship Fund," used for the education of foreigners. letters Mu Alpha Theta engraved Exhibit Is Planned

A world-fellowship exhibit is plan- the Greek letter Pi. ned for the near future. Many Germany.

There will be a study group which dimension and attempted to give will use a textbook, a discussion the club members a fair understandgroup for freshman and sophomore ing of the much-disputed subject. women only, and a mixed group which will meet in the evenings.

The Y. W. C. A. has already given a bean feed and a mixer. Lack

for next semester. dered a real service to the commun- at Milwaukee during the holidays. ity. The programs at city churches The other number on the program to greater interest in the college. Johnson.

Mr. A. B. Brook Returns for Seventeenth Time

For the seventeenth consecutive year Mr. Alexander B. Brooke, alumnus of the College of Puget Sound, owner of a fruit ranch near Hood River, Oregon, has returned to continue his studies at the college.

Eighteen years ago Mr. Brooke met two men from the college Y. M. C. A. who were attending a convention at Olympia. He became so interested in their descriptions of their Alma Mater that the following year he made a trip to the college and took several subjects. Since that time, every year when the work on his ranch is least The first number, given by Esther pressing, Mr. Brooke makes this pilgrimage to Puget Sound. During the rest of the year,

affairs. Besides his ranch, he owns a broom factory, and these two businesses take a great deal of Mary Van Sickle sang a solo, "Sit- work. However, he finds time to do tin' and Thinkin'." Leonard Fars- some studying now and then, and vedt discussed "The Leaning Tower often takes his books apart and carof Pisa," and De Los Wesley de- ries a few pages around with him scribed "The Porcelain Tower of to read in odd moments. He also finds time to send boxes of apples and other fruit, as well as some of Mrs. Ernest P. Goulder, an alumna, the products of his broom factory, Wednesday afternoon. to Senator Davis, Amphictyon Literary Society (of which he is a member) and to other friends at the college.

Philomathean Literary Society were out more into other lines of work. business meeting was held. discussed at the society's regular His schedule includes philosophy, political science, business law and Frank Rostedt's orchestra opened biology. He plans to remain here

# "THIRD DEGREE"

The "Third Degree" initiation of Sam Pugh told of past "Initiation the Philomathean Literary Society Stuff." Jennie Dougan read, "Mis- is an event to be long remember-

it Friday, Jan. 7. Torrey Smith presented a clever | Thirty or more pledges, anxious skit entitled, "Viewing the Re- and frightened, gathered at the bers of the society led their pledges

into dark alleys; and ditches, up against holly trees and lamp posts, each one chanting as he went along, MYTH PROGRAM until the procession reached the Last Monday evening members Epworth Methodist Church, where

extempo entitled "The Pipes of in need of a soft place to lay

piano interpretation of this sub- Refreshments were served and immediately after initiation.

# ARE INSTALLED

A simple, impressive installation of officers was carried out Tuesday night for the first time at the monthly meeting of the Mathematical Round Table. Other important business as well as a talk on the fourth dimension completed the pro-

During the installation, the retiring president, Inezetta Feroglia, welcomed her successor and as sistants and administered the pledge of office. The club hopes to make this ceremony one of its traditions

After a great deal of argument and various proposals, a pin was will consist of an ellipse with the on it and a guard in the form of

A talk on the fourth dimension college students are corresponding by the host, Albert King, and a with foreign students in Japan and piano number by Evelyn Bjorkman, made up the first part of the pro-Uusual discussion groups are gram. Mr. King explained some of planned for the second semester. the more simple properties of the

ERMA COFFMAN TELLS BETAS OF TRIP EAST Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority memof funds has presented further so- bers were entertained and enlightcial events. More mixers and swim- ened Wednesday afternoon by an

ming parties are being arranged extensive report given by Erma Coffman, one of their members who The deputation workers have ren- attended the C. C. A. Convention

have been well-received, and lead was a piano solo by Helen Graham

THIEL'S JACK O' LANTERN Open till 12:30 every night-Lunches and Everything Sweet Next to Proctor St. Theater

### FROSH JINX TO BE HELD SAT.

Professional ballet members from the Venetian Garden and Olympic Hotel in Seattle will be the main feature in the Freshman Jinx given tomorrow night after the Whitman-Puget Sound basket ball game.

The rest of the program will include a skit by Ed Coy, wellknown Tacoman, a dancing act by Alice MacLean, a piano solo by Helen Ohlson, and other musical numbers.

This is the first time that the Freshman Class has entertained for the rest of the college and a large attendance is desired. No admission will be charged.

Van Spencer McKenny heads the committee arranging the af-

Meredith Smith, Marie Tromer and Charles Anderson are looking after the publicity end, and the entertainment committee include John Gardener, Evelyn Bjorkman, Dorn Brown, Billie Lathrop and Orville Wiltse.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI MEET AT MRS. GOULDER'S HOME Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held its regular meeting at the home of

The time was spent in an impromptu program consisting of clever speeches, freak debates, piano Mr. Brooke has specialized in solos and such, which were arhistory to a large extent in his ranged by Isabel Rosmond. Fol-All the past activities of the studies, but this year is branching lowing the program, the regular

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### GIRLS WITH LOW GRADI CAN'T HAVE DATES

With the object of improving scholastic standards, an order w issued recently forbidding girls William and Mary College who have made less than 80 in their studie to have dates or other social privi leges. The news threw the campi at Williamsburg into a whirl of a citement .- Varsity.

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# SECOND-YEAR MAN IS AGAIN FIRST IN RUN

Inniors Place First In Hill FINAL SCORE IS 25 TO 17 and Dale Event With 117 Points

Breaking his former record by o seconds. Yates Van Patter won for the third time the cross-country run Wednesday afternoon. John were: Yates Van Patter, 10:30; John Sharp, 10:37; Ray Docken,

No seniors entered the race. It is hoped that there will be a better turnout for the third cross- the spectators, but the game was fourth, respectively, in the first cross-country run this year, were unable to enter the second race, but all expect to run the third.

#### BASKET BALL SCHEDULE FOR RESERVES

Jan. 4, 8:00 Black Cats Jan 11, 8:00 First Presbyterian. Jan. 20, 9:00 Whistlers. Jan. 25, 8:00 Baptist Baracas.

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Feb. 3, 9:00 "Y" Line Alums Feb. 8, 8:00 Brotherhood Bank. \_Feb. 17, 9:00 "Y" Outing Club. Fairy Tale

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# RESERVE TEAM IN SECOND WIN IN "Y" LEAGUE

Beats Presbyterian Church Five In Fast Game Friday Night

victory in a week the College tional basket ball tourney that received by many of the business Bank basketball squad ran up March 19. In the meantime there points; freshman second, 50 points; kins starred for the college visiting players. squad. Balcom for the church men played a stellar game.

The refereeing did not please all started, were never headed. The score at the end of the first half graduate body. The citizens of district tournament." was 13-8. In the second-period Tacoma would also benefit by bring-

About twenty-five are reporting College. to Dean Lemon every day now and | The teams playing here would for Tacoma and the College of made him a two-year letterman, competition for places on the squad represent quite a section of country, Puget Sound. is keen. The reserve aggregation is a success from the standpoint of getting more men to turn out. So far no games have been lost. P. S. Reserves Lineup Frst. Pres. Platt (2) Thernell Ellinger (2) (2) Balcom Tatum (7) Smith (3) Lindstrom Green Substitutions: C. P. S .- Ginn (2) for Ellinger; Hotchkin (10) for of Puget of Puget Sound basket ball Ginn; Pollock for Smith; Yost for

(Continued from page 1) The College of Puget Sound reserve squad, coached by Dean Lemon meets Buckley High School in the preliminary fray tonight. The third string has been going great guns in the Y. M. C. A. league having won its first two games by large scores. The first combination of Platt, Ellinger, Tatum, ing well together and ought to furnish the prep school boys a real

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# PUGET SOUND SHOULD MAKE BID FOR SECTIONAL BASKET TOURNEY

Is Opportunity For College To Serve Community And Also To Receive Beneficial Advertising

By Tom Dodgson The College of Puget Sound, and the Penninsular counties. with its new gymnasium and good equipment, should be one of the The idea of Puget Sound trying Pouncing upon the Logger Sound will open officially with the Easily taking their second main bidders this year for the sec- for this meet has been favorably second team, the Brotherhood British Columbia meet, to be held

night, 25-17. The Logger and seating capacity to handle the should make a bid for this tourna- tween the bank players and Pu- Included in the track schedule babes, while not working as crowds that such a tournament ment. Other colleges of the state get Sound, despite the gallant for the coming season are the U. well as the week before, were would draw. Besides being able have cooperated with the high efforts of the college men in of W. Relay Carnival, April 30th, 10:39; Frank Pollack, 10:47; Dong good enough to pull out of to seat the crowds, the school has schools of the district in staging the second half. The final score and the Conference meet May 22. Hendel 11:19, George Diehl. The the game with little trouble. the shower and locker room ac- these meets and the results have of the contest was 55 to 38.

College Would Benefit

Business Men Favorable

of Puget Sound reserve squad is held annually as the elimination and professional men of the city. 27 points to their opponents' 2 will be the third cross-country Sharp, junior, was second, followed won their game in the Y. M. playoff for the State meet in Seattle. Dan Walton, sporting news editor in the second quarter, and earn-C. A. league with the First The Logger gym, one of the best of the Ledger, in one of his articles ed enough counters to win the meet scheduled for March 3rd or The order and time of finishing Presbyterian church Tuesday in Tacoma, has ample floor space says, "The College of Puget Sound game. Wednesday night be- 4th. juniors won the meet with 117 Seabon Smith and Al Hotch- comodations to take care of the been more than satisfactory to Loggers Better in Second Half all concerned. Washington State The second half marked the first College stages a tournament for time this season that the Maroon By holding the meet the College the high schools in eastern Wash- quintet has really found itself. boys are training yet but most of would be the main benefactor of ington. Ellensburg normal holds a Starting the last half 32 points them are planning to start very Country run, to be held February fast and at times very close. The live students and athletes would be Bellingham normal does too. The gers began dropping in two baskets present condition of the track. such a program, as many prospect- similar meet, and I believe that behind their opponents, the Log- soon, but are handicapped by the given a chance to see the school College of Puget Sound should make to the bank team's one, and made

# VARSITY HOOP SQUAD LOSES TO STADIUM

(3) I.Smith Loggers Off Form; Are De- Varsity Avenges Former Stafeated by Score of 34-33

> A decidedly "off form" College team bowed in defeat before a very last Thursday, 34-33. The collegians couldn't seem to get started and the high school men were dropping them in from anywhere,

> equal honors to Frank Gillihan

Loggers. P. S. 33 Lineups 34 Stadium for blood. Gillihan 14 6 Kenrick P. S. F 16 Anderson Smith 1 Ginn 2 Wilson 8 Samuelson 1 Hannus 1 Substitutes. Puget Sound-Smith 4, Fergusen Stadium-Lees 4, Hanson.

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# HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED IN

dium Victory By 25-16 Score

Avenging their defeat of a few his floor work left nothing to be days before, the Logger varsity desired. He is an expert passer excellent Stadium high school squad hoop squad took the Stadium High School five into camp to the tune of a 25-16 score last Saturday. The Harris (11) college, while showing improve- Swindland (15) F ment was not what it should have Johnson (19) C Wilson, as usual, starred for the been. The high school did not Loggers, but he had to concede sink them as they had done before and the end of the game saw them on the short end of the score. who ran up 14 points. Anderson, Frank Wilson was high point for Gillihan; Kepka (1) for Mchigh point men, starred for Sta- man, with 11 points. Anderson Kenny; Guest for Wilson; Darrow Smith and Hendel have been work- dium. He rang up 16 markers. totaled the most for the Stadium for Hannus; Samuelson (1) for The Blue and Gold squad exhibited squad, ringing up 7. The prep men Ferguson; Ginn (12) for Swan; decided ability to sink their long seemed to lack some of the speed Smith (2) for Kepka, LePenske for shots, and were faster than the that they had shown in the first Darrow. Referee-Hiendrick; timemeeting, but the Loggers were out keeper-Parker; scorekeeper, Fas-

Stadium 7 Anderson Black Gillihan 7 2 Kenrick 8 Stevens Wilson 11 1 Feroglia DuPree Hannus 2 Lees 1 Stevens Swan 1, Fergusen, Darrow 2, Van Substitutes: Puget Sound-Ginn, Spencer McKenny 1, Le Penkse. Swan 2, Samuelson 1, Kepka 1, Le Penske 2. Stadium: Hanson, Janes, Gardner 1, Kaputof 2, Court-

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# MAROON SQUAD IS DOWNED BY BANK PLAYERS

FINAL SCORE IS 55 TO 38

as this district includes King, Pierce Loggers Improve in Second Half; Ginn and Wilson Star

and campus and meet the under- a determined effort to land the the score assume a closer aspect.

The last sentence of Mr. Walton's features of the game was the PAPER .-- Adv. Hotchkins was put in for Ginn and ing the players and visitors here, article expresses the opinion of the showing made by Dale Ginn in the he proceeded to score ten points. but not to such an extent as the Puget Sound students, and every last quarter. Ginn, who has no effort will be made to get the meet been showing the form that has came to life and played a stellar game. In one period he rang up 12 markers and played a good floor game.

Frank Wilson, as usual, starred, and while his eye was not on the basket, played a wonderful allaround style of basketball. For the bankers Harris and

Swindland starred. Rick Johnson was high point man with 19 counts. Harris' shooting was checked but and can pass accurately from any

Bank (55). Pos. (38) Puget Sd. (5) Gillihan (2) McKenny (8) Wilson Riddle (6) (7) Hannus Hall (2) Ferguson Substitutions: Brotherhood Bank

-Enochs for Swindland: Gri-wold (2) for Hall Puget Sound-Swan

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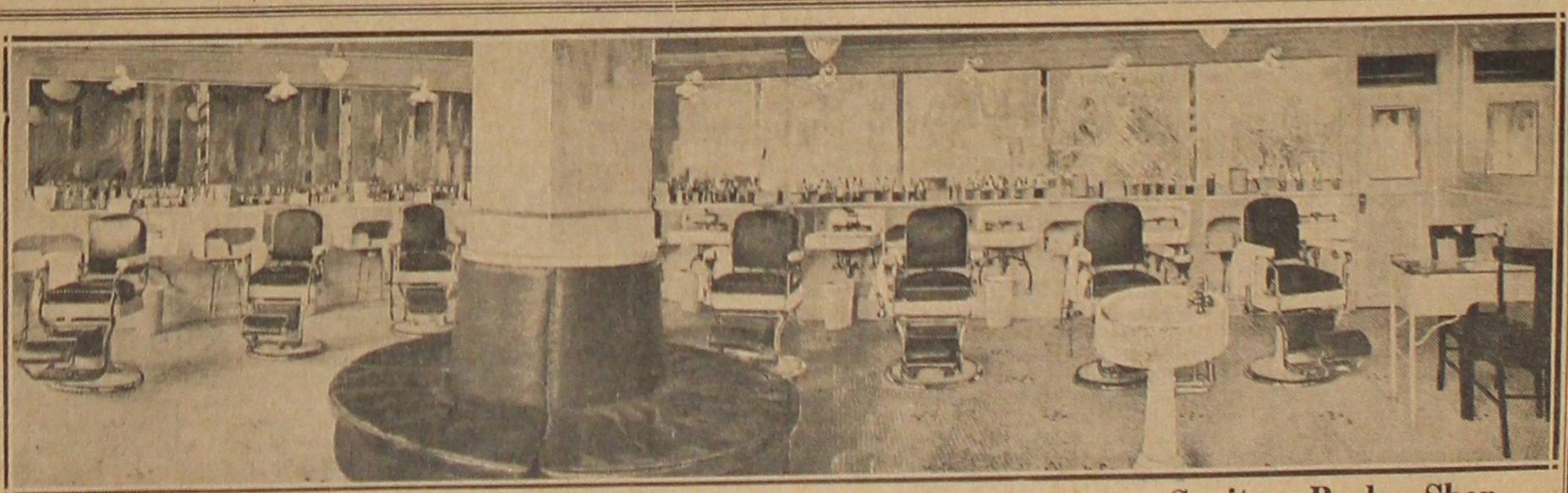
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#### A HOPEFUL SIGN

Puget Sound was fortunate in being able to send delegates to the conference held recently in Milwaukee by the Council of Christian Associations. The students from this college who attended have come back with a realization of higher "ideals, convictions, and principales of life." They have many helpful ideas to give to the rest of us.

It is a significant fact that 3,500 Christian students, representing a large number of the institutions of higher learning answered by miracle or science. in the United States, have chosen to gather together in a great convention for the purpose of earnestly discussing the problems GAMMAS MEET AT CLIFF that confront the college student of today. This shows that there are thousands of college men and women who are really interested in the spiritual subjects discussed at the conference, for a great many students were willing to give money, in noon at the Cliff home on North order that representatives from their school might attend. This 26th Street to members and pledges would indicate that at least some of the modern college stu- of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. dents are not entirely the irresponsible, carefree, pleasure-loving, irreverent, thoughtless group of young people that some individuals seem to think they are.

It is such conventions as these and the ideas gleaned there | Tromer; a cleverly thought-out talk that will help to make the college students of today the world on "Shieks" by Irene Masterman; a leaders of tomorrow.

#### TRIBUTE TO DEAN LEMON (From the CAPITAL CITY COLLEGIAN) ALLEN C LEMON

We as individuals and as a school are prone to forget those held. to whom we are most indebted The history of Intermountain and of old Montana Wesleyan is the story of noble sacrifice SOPHS AND FROSH PLAN by a few men, and women to keep this institution in existence and put it where it is today. Foremost among those who did so much for the school is Allen Clark Lemon who was Dean for a number of years. Few of the new students know of Dean Lemon's work and remarkable success. When he came to the school, there were practically no student activities. Within a short time all of them were developed almost solely by Dean Lemon's efforts. Starting with practically nothing he moulded a football team that won the state championship in 1921 and played the Utah Aggies, Rocky Mountain Conference Champions, off their feet the next year. During the seven years he coached here, no Saint Charles team ever beat us.

In debate his success was equally noteworthy. The debate teams he coached were undefeated not only in the state but were victorious over some of the largest schools in the country. Such institutions as Pennsylvania State, Michigan Agricultural College, and Detroit University were all defeated by our school. Although nearly always debating schools several times as large as our own we won about 75% of the contests while Dean Lemon was coach.

Dean Lemon is not with us this year, and we feel that the school has lost one of its greatest leaders. As an administrator, a coach, an instructor, an athlete, and a man he is a fitting example, for our student body and faculty.

Many a man who thought opportunity was knocking at his door found that it was only temptation.

#### WANTED—MORE COLLEGE RADICALS (McGill Daily)

A McGill professor once defined an Arts Faculty as a place to breed radicals. There is no other justification for a liberal our Lives with Christ's." Lucile that money doesn't mean everyarts school. We heartly concur this view. A student who spends Davenport gave a beautiful vocal thing but every thing seems to four years in a university and emerges satisfied with the exist- solo, "Thanks Be To God." She mean money. ing state of affairs has wasted his arts course.

It was once the legend that the young man, newly-B.A.'d, and typical of the kind our stuenters into life with the intention of reforming it to his own dents give wherever they go. conception. But the legend was taken up by the cartoonists and the motion pictures and it was ridiculed to death. The addressed the congregation on the ly without saying anything, but young man coming out of college today is a meek, tender youth subject, "The Meaning of Christian- that alone doesn't prove that he's with the opinions of his professors fast in him, terrified by the ity in the Lives of Young People right. bigness of the world, the wisdom of the successful business Today," Wilma Zimmerman spoke man. He is prepared to accept unquestioned the voice of on "Christ at Work on the Campus," authority because it is the voice of authority and therefore and superiority. No more false doctrine exists.

A college must breed radicals. It must turn out young men Place and women who can penetrate the shams of humbug and be sic was provided by Dorothy Magee, prepared to fight them. Professors who dogmatize and present who sang "How Beautiful Upon the only one side of the case are worthless in their calling. If they Mountains," Miss Sprinkle accomdo not stimulate amongst their students something more virile panying. than a languid acquiescence with the status quo, they are fail- Students from the College of ures. Students have come to regard their professorial elders Puget Sound go regularly to varwith mingled feelings-feelings far from respect at times. Stu- ious churches in the city and the Sound student and basket ball star, to four cycles, beginning Tuesday "'Whosoever would be great dents with a grain of intelligence admire the man who is not towns near by, presenting helpful is in business now at Dryad, Wash- evening. Studdert Kennedy open- among you let him be a servant, afraid to overstep the bounds of pedagogical discretion and messages. say something he honestly believes. In order to fulfill his true function he must at times step out of his paid role of dispensing lectures that irk with a monotonous sameness and say the 1926 Normal Class, visited Col- ful farmer and dairyman near Elma, there a God? In what way shall we will be the statesmen of tosomething he did not tell the same class the year before.

#### DAVIS AND BIESEN ON MANY COMMITTEES.

That Puget Sound is being well represented at the state legislature, now meeting in Olympia is shown by the announcement of the committees of which Senator Walter S. Davis and Representative Chester Biesen are serving this year. Senator Davis is a member of the faculty of the college, while Chester Biesen is a graduate of '25 and a member of a local fraternity.

Senator Davis will serve on eight committees. They include Cities of the First Class, Congressional Apportionment, Education, Constitutional Revision, Elections and Privileges (of which he is chairman), Parks and Playgrounds, Public Morals, and State, Granted, School and Tide Lands.

Representative Biesen will be a member of the committees on Education, Enrollment, Medicine, Dentistry, Pure Food and Drugs, State, Granted, School and Tide Lands.

### FIRE IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Dr Simmons Likens Religious Experience to Fire

"Fire" was the subject of Dr Simmons' talk in Chapel last Friday morning. Dr. Simmons likened religious experience to fire, in that they both supplied energy and warmth, revealed power and were purifying agents.

He stated that God answers by fire today just as he did in ancient times and that religious experiences are the same whether

# HOME WEDNESDAY

Violet Cliff and DeLona Calahan were hostesses Wednesday after-

The program took on an oriental atmosphere and included a piano solo, "Song of India," by Marie song by Pauline Boelker and songs by all the pledges concluded the program.

After the hostesses served refreshments a business meeting was

# PARTY FOR SPRING

The sophomores and the freshmen are planning for the spring semester, a party which will include only members of those two

Plans were discussed during the fall semester by both classes to have some kind of evening party, but no time has been available for such. Now that the semester is in view, final plans are being made for a joint party of the two groups.

#### DEPUTATION MEN AND WOMEN LEAD CHURCH VESPERS

A group of young people from the College of Puget Sound had charge of the service at the First happy frame of mind Evangelical Church last Sunday evening, while a similar group were at The shades of night were falling cannot have. St. John's Episcopal Church.

The general theme which was presented at the Evangelical Church was "The Christian's Call to Service." Winifred Longstretch spoke on the subject, "Christianity's Challenge to Youth." Morton Johnson on "Build Christian Character," and Audry Dean Albert on "Compare was accompanied by Miss Albert. The service was a profitable one,

At St. John's Church Sam Pugh talked on

g People's

Kathleen Westwood, graduate in

#### TALK ON HEALTH GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Layton Speaks Before Students on Monday

"Health is the realization of the highest physical, mental and spiritual possibilities of the individual," said Dr. E. A. Layton in his talk on that subject in the Monday chapel period. He went on to say that "Everyone talks about health, but few do anything about it."

He divided his subject into three parts, representing these by the letters C. P. S., which stood for conception of health, personality and self control.

Dr. Layton stated that in order to retain health one must practice the simple habits of sufficient sleep and plenty of fresh air and exercise.

#### GREEN SLIVERS WILL MEET ONLY **DURING 6 WEEKS**

That the Green Slivers be converted into an organization for ship parts in many of them. She all freshman girls, meeting the first six weeks of the fall semester, or until the sororities pledge, was the vote of the freshman girls at a meeting last Monday in room

The purpose-to promote democtablish college and class spiritwill remain the same. It is felt, because of the usual loneliness of the entering freshman girl, and the difficulty she experiences in getting acquainted, that there is a great need for a society of this kind. A practical program is being worked out.

# Chips & Slivers

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it's one of the things we all prefer to learn by personal experience.

The trouble with the man who is going to the devil is that he always wants to take somebody along with him.

"Why don't you propose to Percy? He's as good as gold."

"Yeah; but my motto is, accept no substitutes."

ers fade quickly except the blooming saw with a new clarity the world

He thought he'd surely made a hi When for his photograph sh prayed,

on it, And gave it to the maid.

leave your car to have the taillight knocked off.

A picture of health requires

The guy stepped on it and rushed

A crash, he died without a sound, They opened up his head and found-

# EXCELSIOR

past,

Little Q. T. the office pest, says

'Wonder whether any one ever knew of an idle rumor remaining

The monkey chatters incessant

BEWARE DEBATERS.

Ina Coffman, a sophomore, a Puget Sound, has been ill the past week with tonsilitis.

Noble Chowning, former Puget "The conference was divided in- bilities in the darker races. ington.

Washington.

-Students Active At College-

GENEVIEVE STOWE By Wilma Zimmerman

vieve Stowe has become one of Miss Stowe did secretarial Puget Sound's leaders. Her work for two years in Portland, O throughout school life spells capa- and Vancouver, Washington. bility, and her activities have been The year 1921 found her

kota, she lived there but two years, youngsters. This was a Method when the family moved to Cumber- orphans' home. She went up land, Wisconsin. There she enter- June and by December was a ed school, and progressed as far to come back to the States aga as the sixth grade, when another move was made. This time it was Northwest Training School, in to the West, and 1913 found Gene- attle, graduating from there vieve in Grandview, Washington. 1923. Meanwhile, her parents, I It was here that Miss Stowe fin- made their home in Everett a ished her grammar and high school education.

Active in School Life

Throughout her high school life, she worked until '24. Miss Stowe was interested in school affairs and took active and leaderwas president of the high school literary society for two years. As a singer in the Girls' Glee club she was active in all musical af fairs; her dramatic interests were put to work when she was given a part in the Senior Class play, racy and friendliness and to es- "The Rivals," and also made busi- editor for this year, a member ness manager of the production.

Miss Stowe held some office in her class during her entire high school life. Home economics was a favorite subject of hers, and for two years, she was sent to the Yakima State Fair with exhibits. Her successful high life, was crowded with the added honors of Salutatorian of her class.

Attended W. S. C. in 1918 In the fall of 1918, Genevieve all through school. She was a went to W. S. C., and took a course in vocational stenography. During that year she found time and the future will find her to play in the freshman girls' foreign missions. She has applie Money doesn't always bring hap- basket ball team, and gave much for a post in China, and is hoping of her energy to the S. A. T. C .. ing to receive the appointment This organization took care of the If she does she will sail for China That may be true enough; but cooking and serving for all the in the fall of 1927. There s doctors and nurses who were work- will do educational or evangelication ing with the flu cases in the col- church work .

| lege. During this time the en campus was quarantined.

With a vision of true worth, Gene- After her course at Pullm

Nome, Alaska, in charge of a be Born in Castlewood, South Da- and girls' home of seventy live At this time, she entered t after graduating from the train ing school, Genevieve found secretarial position in Everett. He

### Enters Puget Sound

In the fall of '24, Miss Sto entered Puget Sound as a sophmor

Basket ball again claimed and a few of her further activiti have been as follows: member the Amphictyon Literary Society stenographer on last year's Tan amawas staff, and organization and president of Otlah Club 1926, active membership in the

Y. W. C. A., active member the News Bureau staff, and a men ber of Judiciary council. Her big gest job at present is collection class dues from seniors, as the class treasurer. She is also pres dent of the college department Mason Methodist Church.

Genevieve has worked her wa Beildeman's secretary for two years Miss Stowe's major is English

# CONFERENCE FINDS THAT GOD CAN BE KNOWN THRU CHRIST

Our Place Is to Show Forth Christ and His Gospel to the Whole World; Discussion Groups Held

By Mildry Sluth

Erma, Coffman said. "The Mil-Little Ginger Snap, the office waukee conference was a great exvamp, says that all the wild flow- perience. It was a time when we in which we live contrasted with the world as it should be. Many hundreds of students, I believe, found in Milwaukee greater power and greater courage for their task "Out, when this calls," she wrote of squaring the world with Jesus' principles.

"The conference made me real-A parking space is where you the implications of human brother- any war called by the U. S.

> retreat with Studdert Kennedy of We were asked not to talk to other law of love. depends upon the quality of the our inertia and be our best. silence and worship."

Trail follows:

Accessability of God.' The ques- spoken. John M. Olson, '09, is a success- tions How can we find God? Is "Christian statemen are few, but we look for Him? were all answer- morrow. The challenge is ours."

ed. The second cycle was on 'The When asked for her views on the Fatherhood of God,' the third 'The C. C. A. conference at Milwaukee, Divine Possibilities of Human Life, and the last on the Cross.

"Each day was begun by a splendid service of worship led by Stud dert Kennedy in which the value of silence was emphasized. Later in the morning came discussion

"Kirby Page, nationally known in the Y. M. C. A., spoke on the question of war. A vote was taken as to the students who would not support war. There were only about ize as I never had realized before 30 who said they would support hood. Out of the conference came great number said they would supthe belief that if I truly love my port no war. Mr. Page states that neighbor as myself, I cannot ex- we have to do something about the ploit him, I cannot stand by while war situation and that something injustice is done him, and I can- with reasonable speed. We must not claim for myself privileges he be intelligent. This is difficult but not impossible, and we must help "Following the conference a few to break down mental and emo-

of us stayed over a day for a tional barriers that have arisen. "Harold Phillips, a young preach-London. When he met with us in er, gave the students some fine the morning he told us that he thoughts. He said that it is poswished us to have a 'day of silence.' sible to go far in living Christ's

people. This, he said, was in "We acept Jesus' principals al order to free us of the necessity right but we don't put them to of talking the silly nonsense we so work in little things. Christ didn't often talk. During the day he led live up to his teachings-He lived us in meditation and silence. Among them. Spiritual truth will change other things he said, 'We must human nature if given a chance.' talk; but the quality of our talk Christ alone can help us to overcome

silence out of which it comes.' "Race antagonism must be done He told us that we are too busy away with before we can ever have and too hurried. We do not take brotherhood on earth. And to the time to be silent and alone with students at Milwaukee color of skin God. In our colleges we have many was unimportant. It mattered not rooms in which to talk, but few if the man across from you or in which to be silent. The Col- next to you was red, yellow, black lege of Puget Sound is unusually or white. The southern men and fortunate, I feel, in having our women expressed a determination beautiful Little Chapel, a place to return to their campuses and especially designed for just such put Christ's law of love to work there. Race antagonism is a world Evalyn Miller's statement for the problem, but we must come to realize that there are great possi-

ed the cycles with a talk on 'The is as true today as when it was