

WELCOME FROSH

# The Puget Sound Trail

WELCOME FROSH

VOL. 7, NO. 1

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SCHOOL'S FACULTY IS AUGMENTED TO HANDLE CLASSES

### Larger Staff Is Vital Necessity to Cope With Growing Logger Student Body

There have been numerous changes at the College of Puget Sound this year in the faculty. Owing to the absence of several of the old instructors it has been found necessary to make many additions to the staff. Among these are:

Dr. Herman Hausheer is the new head of the department of sociology. Dr. Hausheer has his B. A. degree from DuBuque University, Iowa, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa. He has also done graduate work in the Universities of Paris, France, and Zurich, Switzerland, and at Harvard University. His teaching experience covers several years in various colleges in this country.

Dr. Julius P. Jaeger has been chosen as Professor of English Literature. He will take the place left vacant by Professor James G. Southworth who returns to Harvard for more graduate work. Dr. Jaeger has his Ph. D. degree from the University of Washington. His teaching experience includes five years at Spokane University, five years at the Lakeside School for Boys, in Seattle, and a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington for two years.

O. F. Hite will be Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology, and will have charge of the extension classes. He has his A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Kansas. Since 1913 he has been in public school work, having been high school principal at Humboldt, Hlawatha, and Dodge City, Kansas, and superintendent of schools at Wamego and Dodge City, Kansas. He also taught in the summer sessions of the Kansas State Teachers' College for a number of years.

David L. Soltau will be acting Professor of Physics in place of R. S. Seward, who is completing his Ph. D. degree at Stanford University this year. Professor Soltau received his B. S. degree and A. M. degree from Northwestern University and has had additional graduate study at the University of Washington. His teaching experience includes an assistantship at the University of Washington and nine years as principal and teacher of physics at Union Christian College, Pyenyang, Korea. He has published a number of articles in engineering and scientific magazines. He also had three years experience in the engineering division of the United States Army and six years practical work in engineering, which includes one year with the Washington State Highway department as locating engineer.

Edward W. Pirwitz comes to Puget Sound as the new athletic director and coach. He received his A. B. degree from Morningside College in 1924. He also attended various coaching schools during the summer months. During student days he was all-conference choice and captain in football. For the past five years he has been assistant coach and director of physical education at Morningside College. While there he served as administrator of the (Continued on Page Two)

## RADEMAKER AT HEAD OF LAST SEMESTER LIST

Carlton Wood Second; Lucile Veach Third in Grade Standing

John Rademaker, varsity debater, led the second semester honor roll at the College of Puget Sound with a straight A average for the 13 hours of his schedule. He was closely followed by Carlton Wood who scored a point rating of 2.94, or .06 less than straight A. Lucile Veach was third with an average of 2.87.

The honor roll is made up of the highest ten per cent of all students registered for 12 hours or more. This includes all students with a grade point average of 2.20 or higher, and no grade below C. There are 46 students on the honor roll—58% women and 42% men. The complete list follows in order:

John Rademaker	3.00
Carlton Wood	2.94
Lucile Veach	2.87
Mildred Sluth	2.82
Lee Dwight Bestler	2.80
Darrel Thomas	2.80
Willard E. Stanton	2.77
Clayton W. Ferry	2.75
Mabel McCurdy	2.75
Martha D. Siler	2.75
Mildred Simpson	2.73
Wilbur Goss	2.69
Grace Van Vechten	2.69
Vesta V. Pease	2.67
Lillian Burkland	2.67
Ruby Mansfield	2.64
Bernice L. Sprinkle	2.60
Eloise Sanders	2.57
Evelyn Bjorkman	2.50
Margaret Swanson	2.47
Katherine Hoffman	2.47
Harold Skramstad	2.46
Alice Brittain	2.44
Henry Norton	2.44
Margaret Patterson	2.43
Beth Latham	2.43
Ethel Marie Peterson	2.43
Ruth Seaton	2.43
Shigeo Tanabe	2.41
Frances Bjorkman	2.40
Wade Coykendall, Jr.	2.40
Glenn Ridley	2.40
Pearl Pearson	2.38
Raymond F. Gorton	2.33
Doris Ellen Wilson	2.33
Nane Heinz	2.31
Thos. Dodgson	2.29
Lewis E. Jeklin	2.27
Dorothy Schonborn	2.27
Wilmot McCure	2.25
Elmer J. Austin	2.25
Mary Garnett	2.24
Lucile B. Davenport	2.21
Helen Irene Maack	2.21
Donald G. S. Wallace	2.21
Leonard Unkefer	2.20

The following students are not qualified for the honor roll, because they were not enrolled for 12 hours (Continued on Page Two)

## CALENDAR

Friday, September 20  
Upperclassmen continue registration.

Saturday, September 21  
Freshman Camp at Lake Spanaway. Leave Jones Hall at 8:30 A. M. Program in bulletin.

Sunday, September 22  
Freshman Camp continues.

Monday, September 23  
First session of classes. Chapel period 9:50.

Tuesday, September 24  
YMCA Room 114, 9:50 A. M. YWCA Y W Room, 9:50 A. M.

Wednesday, September 25  
Matriculation Day exercises. Chapel 9:50 A. M.

Thursday, September 26  
Student Assembly, 9:50 A. M.

## Evidences Around Halls Promise Lots Of Social Excitement This Year

The cloistered halls of this graceful queen of Learning, called in its idler moments College of Puget Sound, is again being infested with the old guard of the college. One at a time they straggle in, tanned from work or play, to resume the sprightly pastime of study. The football men are wearing that detached lordly air so comports with their place in the public eye, the students (I mean Students) are already making raids on the library for extra texts. All in all things are about as normal.

The faculty is augmented this year. Speculation is rife as to whether there will be among them any outstanding character who will help make history at this institute. Probably yes.

The freshman class runs largely to pulchritude if we may accept oral evidence. On all sides, "Gee, look at the swell looking babe! Nice bunch of material to work on, eh." On the other hand the girls are walling, "What no handsome men?" Cheer up, girls, they'll grow on you. Familiarity, you know, breeds contempt.

All in all it looks like a big year for social endeavor. Probably there will be the usual number of heart throbs around the halls, the customary cases, the normal number of quarrels.

Well, it is better that way. It seems like a rite of propitiation to some divinity, Eros more likely than not. Let 'em play. Who cares. Oh, you do, do you? Take that and that!



Upper: Typical group of freshman girls. Lower: Jean Michael in business conference with Bursar Robbins.

## NUMBER OF FRESHMAN NEARS TOTAL

### First Year Registration Approaches Maximum

With the total freshman registration slowly mounting to the end of the allotted period approaches, the College of Puget Sound is swinging into its thirty-ninth year of instruction. Since Monday the first year students have been busy arranging curricula, until at noon Wednesday it was unofficially estimated that about 200 of the anticipated 250 had matriculated.

That the registration of new pupils will run to about 250 this year is calculated from the number of intelligence and aptitude tests taken. So that there remains about fifty new pupils to be cared for in the short time remaining Wednesday afternoon. The opinion of those assisting in the registering of the newcomers was that the tortuous process was slower this year than previously.

Thursday the upperclasses registered, while the freshman went through their regular regime. The total registration is roughly estimated to be no great increase over last year's enrollment.

There was noticeably less difficulty this year as classes were being arranged for the freshmen. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the top has been reached as far as new registration is concerned, 250 new students being the maximum that it is possible to handle with any degree of success. The ideal size for a yearling class is 225 for a school the size of Puget Sound.

This year the incoming freshman class was divided into ten arbitrary groups for the purpose of facilitating registration. These sections were each in charge of a faculty director and an assistant from the upper classes. The system was found to work well, giving more opportunity for individual consultation in each case. The upper classes, being slightly more familiar with the routine and classes, will probably not be divided so extensively, but will nevertheless be expected to finish registration in the allotted time.

## ROBBINS AT M. E. CHURCH CONCLAVE

The Epworth M. E. Church has chosen Chas. A. Robbins to represent them at Laymans electoral conference which convenes in Spokane, in conjunction with the ministerial conference. Mr. Robbins is the Bursar of the College of Puget Sound, and Associate Professor of Spanish. Other representatives from the College are: Dr. Roy L. Sprague, D. S. Bell, and O. F. Krieger, all from the field staff of the College of Puget Sound.



## NEWCOMERS GREETED IN ASSEMBLY

### Freshmen Advised and Encouraged By Clever Talks Of Student Body Leaders

An assembly held Wednesday in Jones Hall auditorium at 9:50, was the official means of welcoming the new class of freshmen to the College of Puget Sound.

The meeting was entirely made up of freshmen, with the exception of the speakers on the platform who brought greetings to the new class. Charles Anderson, President of the Associated Student Body, made all little "freshies" look on things with a new light in admitting that even a President felt humble at times.

When he went to explain the time was when he attended the meeting of all the Student Body President in California this summer. On all sides there were Presidents, and it made one feel small. Now if a President feels that way the freshmen seemed to think there was hope for them.

Olive Rees '31 gave a talk telling the first year class the different college traditions that were held at C. P. S. what they meant, and how they should be lived up to. She assured her audience they were wide awake live traditions, and not something that was sleepy to be easily overlooked.

College Spirit was the theme of John O'Connor's spirited talk that came almost on the verge of being an oration with its seriousness and intensity.

The freshmen seemed encouraged judging from the smiles on their faces as they left the hall, and as if they felt just a little more at home.

## LOG BOOK IS RATED BEST YET PUT OUT

### Six Hundred Copies Printed In Orange and Gray; New Features Added

The new 1929-30 Log Book has been hailed as one of the finest thus far published. Six hundred copies have been published and were ready for distribution, to the Freshmen, Monday morning.

The handbook, this year, has a gray Morocco cover and a heavy tan fly-leaf, making it exceptionally durable. The orange printing in the cover blends in with the gray, giving it a rich appearance. The advertisements, which are dispersed throughout the book, are printed on gray stock in contrast to the white, which the rest of the book is printed. The book contains 160 pages, the largest number ever published at the college.

### Changes Made

Several changes have been made and new features added in the new Log Book. Among some of these are: the Frosh Dictionary, a humorous interpretation of college words; cartoons, which head each section; pictures of the different fraternity badges, with a description of their pledge pins and an index to the Constitution of the Associated Students. Besides these the general make-up of the book has been changed to make it more effective and more easy to read.

### Freshmen Should Read It

Freshmen are advised and urged to read the book thoroughly, as it contains information essential to them and not found elsewhere. Especially should they read and memorize the "Freshmen's Ten Commandments"—and obey. As some of the material has been changed and many revisions have been made in the Constitution of the old students should make themselves familiar with these changes.

## NEWCOMERS ORIENTED BY WHOLE WEEK OF PRE-CURRICULAR WORK

### Special Attention Given This Year to Thorough Familiarization of Freshmen With All Activities, Customs and Traditions Valuable to Student Spirit

Freshmen this year at the College of Puget Sound have had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the routine and custom of their newly adopted Alma Mater, by the observance of freshman week. Beginning Monday the new members of the school have been coming to Jones Hall each day, unmolested by upperclassmen, to arrange schedules of classes and learn something about the traditions and practices of the college.

Beginning with a general assembly Monday, at which Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College addressed a welcome to the newcomers, Freshman Week launched into a continuous program of registration, physical examinations, and intelligence tests. Divided into ten groups the utmost was possible in the way of advice and supervision and the best possible programs arranged for the freshmen. Concurrently physical examinations were given to all entering students, and various intelligence tests, aptitude tests and vocational interest examinations given.

## ADULT CLASS WORK STARTS SEPTEMBER 23

### Large Increase Last Year in All Branches of Program

With a 140 per cent increase in attendance to look back on, the Adult Education program at the College of Puget Sound is again planning to take up the work in its various departments this year. The program which according to college officials is "surpassing all expectations" will include as usual the evening sessions, extension classes, courses in parent education, and correspondence courses.

For the evening sessions, the most popular of the means of parent education, registration is scheduled for September 23 and 24, with classes beginning on the same dates. The faculty for the evening classes is recruited almost exclusively from the regular faculty and the classes offered are very nearly as comprehensive, if not as numerous as the regular curriculum affords. Full college credit may be obtained for work in these sessions, and it is also possible to take them for non-credit. The courses may be audited with the privilege of participation in class discussion but without examination or written work. Library facilities are afforded two nights a week at the college library for the accommodation of those enrolled.

Extension classes are being planned this year again for many of the communities about Tacoma. These classes are held one night a week by competent instructors from the college faculty, with a minimum of twelve students enrolled for each class. Credit may be obtained for work in these extension class which include psychology, philosophy, history, economics, public speaking, religious education, and music.

A few courses are given by correspondence. They consist of printed lessons with assigned reading and exercises. Each course gives three semester hours credit in the college. The following general courses are being offered: Education, psychology, history, and English.

The Pre-School Section of the American Association of University Women (Continued on Page Two)

### RECREATION OFFERED

In the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday directed recreation was offered to the yearlings, the men working out under Coach Ed Pirwitz and Louis Grant, while the women received tutelage from Miss Martin and Margaret Allemen.

Beginning Thursday the regular class schedule was observed with an intermission at the chapel period on Thursday when representatives of all student activities told something of the field in which they were interested, and Friday when the first year class chose officers for the coming year.

### Comprehensive Tests

The intelligence tests given to the freshmen this year were very comprehensive and were designed to give the utmost information both to the examiner and the student. By means of these tests it was possible to determine the percentage rating of the mind of each student, the proper section for all required subjects, the principal interest of the student in regard to a life occupation, and similar statistical complications necessary in the proper segregation and treatment of college men and women.

The week was interspersed with instructive talks designed to enable the newcomers to orient themselves as readily as possible and thus lose little time getting into the routine swing of affairs at the College. Recreation was also offered, in the YM-YW mixer Monday which about 150 attended, and the stunt night presented Wednesday by the frosh, which was equally well patronized.

### Mixer Successful

The mixer was in charge of Janice Wilson and Robert Evans, and they report a very satisfactory spirit and congeniality among the new students, who comprised the entire attendance. The recreation was in the form of songs and games and the whole evening was one of informality.

Freshman Week will terminate Sunday with the YM Freshman Camp at Lake Spanaway, and regular attendance of classes for all students will commence on the following Monday.

College authorities represent themselves as satisfied with the calibre and handling of the freshman class and are looking forward to a successful year at the College of Puget Sound.

## Frosh Being Warned Against Violations Of College Code; Sophs to Inflict Pain

Under the green hat the wondering frosh go. The green hat tradition has been perhaps the cause of more strife and tribulation to the erring frosh than any or all other traditions put together.

Vigilant and hawk eyed sophs are constantly on the alert for frosh who have been negligent in covering the hirsute adornment on their upper extremities. Reminders and reprimands come in the form of a vigorously welded paddle. The smacks of paddles will be heard resounding in the halls from now on.

Frosh, watch yourselves! Read, memorize, and obey.

1. Thou shalt not use the front of

either Jones Hall or the Science building.

2. Thou shalt wear thy green cap while on the campus during the first semester of college.

3. Thou shalt learn the songs and yells in the Log Book.

4. Thou shalt allow upperclassmen to precede thee in entering and leaving class rooms.

5. Thou shalt carry this Log Book with thee at all times.

6. Thou shalt not "fuss" on the campus. (Fussing—talking to one of the opposite sex.)

7. Thou shalt cast aside all high school pins, letters, emblems, AND ACTIONS.

(Continued on Page Two)

## CURRICULUM IS CHANGED

### New Courses Offered Late

Several new classes are being offered this year at the College of Puget Sound which were scheduled too late to be included in the class schedule in the catalog. Probably the one which will attract the most attention is the course in tumbling to be offered by Ed Pirwitz, new coach at the institution. This course is to include theories, principles, and practice of tumbling, and those enrolled are to be used in the formation of teams to entertain between halves of athletic events.

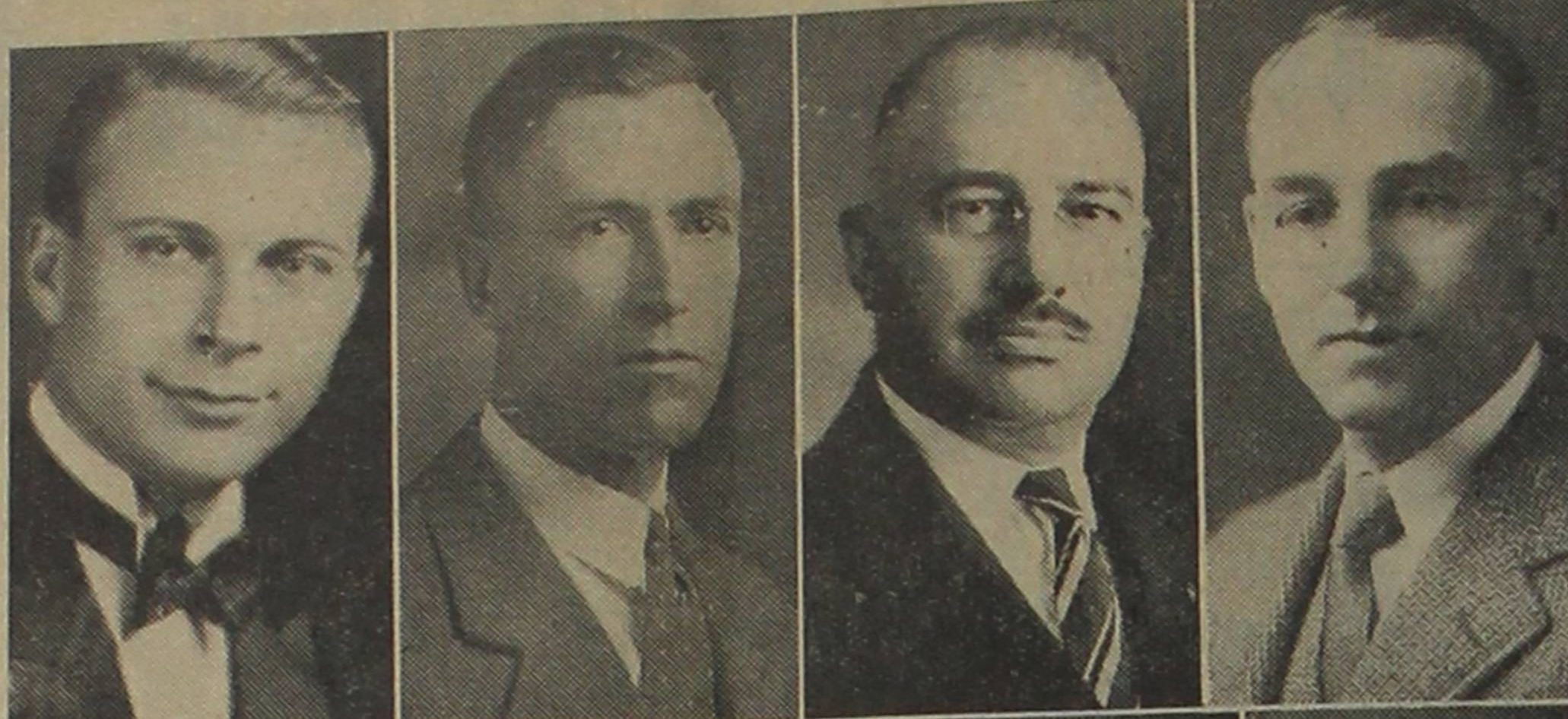
Another more academic course is Physics 33, a discussion of the most modern physical theories. Psychology 43, listed as a Vocational Guidance course is to make its first appearance on the curriculum, and is to be a course in the principles and

problems of vocational guidance and counsel, with the class being conducted in the form of a seminar.

A more specialized class is to be Religious Education 45 which is a study of the religious life situation on the campus and is limited to officials in campus organizations. Journalism 17, also a restricted course, is a laboratory course in reporting using the PUGET SOUND TRAIL as a medium of practical instruction in newswriting. This course gives one hour credit, on condition of satisfactory work on the TRAIL staff, and is to supplement the two courses in reporting now listed, Journalism 15 and 19.

The only other important change in curriculum is in the Business Administration department, where an internal arrangement of the department has necessitated considerable shifting of the courses offered. This department, augmented by David L. Bryant who will act as assistant to Charles Batten is generally conceded to be a very attractive one to incoming freshmen.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



### WARNING TO FROSH

(Continued from Page One)

8. Thou shalt enter and leave only by the side doors.
9. Thou shalt remain standing at thy seat during chapel until the faculty, seniors, juniors, and sophomores have passed out before thee.
10. Thou shalt obey and respect upperclassmen at all times.

Whatever you intend to forget, don't forget that the vigilantes committee of sophs intend to enforce these rules.

The "hello" spirit is about the most pleasing tradition to live up to. All frosh are expected to give a smiling hello to any one they are not acquainted with—and if they chose, to just a few they are acquainted with.

During the class scrap the Color Post is the only thing on the campus which neither class is allowed to molest.

It is considered a breach of etiquette to laugh or even smile when the leader of the choir fails to stop when the choir does. It is also a breach of olfactory nicety to throw rotten eggs at a dull lecturer, but it

### ADULT CLASS WORK STARTS

(Continued from Page One)

men is planning a course of twelve lectures on child care and training to be given in Tacoma during the year. This course is designed to take the place of the series offered last year by the College of Puget Sound, and the two bodies are to co-operate to make the series a success. Last year the course was represented to be extremely successful with a large number of parents of the vicinity reached and helped by the speakers.

The entire facilities of the Adult Education Program are being used in a desire to reach and educate as many as possible. The work is on the increase all through the United States, according to reliable reports, and proving very popular at the College of Puget Sound. Those interested are asked to communicate with the registrar at Puget Sound where pamphlets are available with detailed information.

### HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

or more, but should receive mention for their high scholarship:

Vernabelle Smith	3.00
Caroline W. Roberts	2.78
Marcus Anderson	2.73
Clarence Geissler	2.73
Mabel W. Fassett	2.63
Ada Blekkink	2.60
Martha DuBois	2.60

has been whispered about that fresh eggs and rotten garden produce are being saved for use on suitable occasions.

The basement doors are for freshman use. Not the front doors. Just another case of starting at the bottom and working up.

Don't forget to carry your Log Book. This is the Frosh Bible.

After all the Hello tradition is a good way to get acquainted with that secret sorrow.

Be consoled. In some schools the sophs hang the freshman rompers on limbs (in trees) and allow the yearlings to stroll about clad in Goose flesh. Better look out for something like that. The best thing to do is to wear two-pants suits.

### SUMMER SESSION IS SUCCESSFUL END TO PAST YEAR

The summer session of the College this past year proved most successful both in the scholastic and social programs, according to student and faculty reports. With almost 200 students enrolled, the most comprehensive curriculum to date was offered, and the most elaborate schedule of entertainment carried out.

#### Weekly Programs Offered

A large corps of instructors under Dean Allan C. Lemon was in charge of class work, and in addition weekly meetings were held at which addresses and programs were offered. At one of the weekly affairs the Campus Players presented a play "The Heirs at Law" which was well received by the group, and programs including songs, readings, short addresses, and juggling also found favor.

One of the features of the summer recreational program was a picnic at the Oakes at Stellacoom Lake. About a third of the students attended to enjoy the road of boating, swimming, games, and the picnic lunch. There were also excursions taken by smaller groups to points of interest about Tacoma, one trip including the Bremerton Navy Yard.

### NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

coaching course given by the college.

Miss Mildred Martin has been selected as the new director of physical education for women. She received her A. B. degree from the College of Puget Sound last June. While a student in the college she was assistant in women's physical education and active in student body activities. During the summers of 1928 and 1929 she took graduate work in Harvard University school of physical education and served as tennis instructor there during the 1929 session.

Mrs. Bertha Robbins has been added to the faculty as instructor in Spanish. She has her A. B. degree from DePauw University. She has had extensive residence in South America and has experience in the mission schools of Peru. For a number of years she has been a supply teacher of Spanish at the College of Puget Sound.

David L. Bryant has been added to the faculty as instructor in Business Administration and Economics. He has his B. S. in Business Administration degree from the University of Southern California where he received highest honors in his class. He has had experience in the business world and teaching experience in Hikone Commercial College, Hikone, Japan.

Mrs. Marie Baldwin Tait is the new matron for the Women's Cottage. She is a graduate of the Normal College, University of New Brunswick. She has had successful experience as adviser and counselor of young women. For five years she was Dean of Women and matron of the dormitory at Intermountain Union College, Helena, Montana.

Mrs. Grace B. Soltau will be added to the Music Department faculty as instructor in piano and teacher of the Melody Way system. She will also have charge of the Women's Glee Club this year. She has her A. B. degree from the University of Washington, and has studied piano and applied music in Chicago and New York City for four years. For the past eight years, she has been head of the Music Department in the Pyongyang Foreign School, Korea.

Ruth P. Rengstorff will be instructor in violin this year. She has her B. Mus. degree from the University of Washington, where she has been a pupil of Moritz Rosen for six years. She has been a teacher of violin for ten years, being an instructor at the Seattle Pacific College for the past two years.

#### Y. W. C. A. Holds Tea For Frosh Girls

The College Y. W. C. A. entertained in honor of the new girls of the student body at a tea in the Girls' Dormitory Tuesday afternoon. The affair was in charge of Evelyn Churchill and Janice Wilson.

The guests were favored with piano solos by Eloise Sanders, vocal numbers by Mary Milone and readings by Bonita Reader. The welcome to the Y. W. C. A. organization was extended by Evelyn Churchill.

The tea table was charmingly decorated with lavender and white asters. Miss Anne Silver, Mrs. Inez Brandt, Mrs. Allan C. Lemon and Mrs. Edward H. Todd poured. About ninety girls called.

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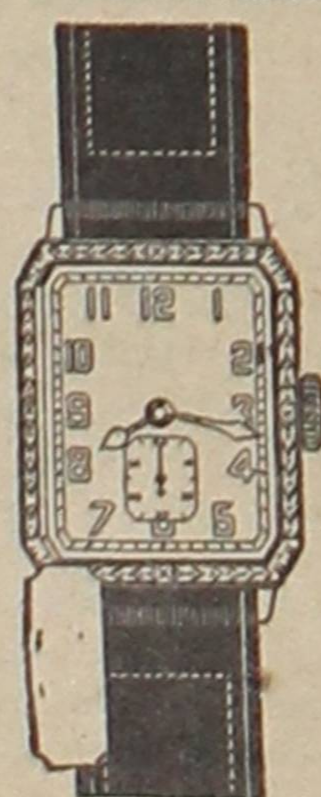
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## FRESHMAN GIRLS IN HIGH RATING

The College is getting a choice selection of freshmen girls if the outcome of the physical examinations given to each member of the class are any augury. According to Miss Wood, examining nurse from the Tacoma General Hospital the freshman group is the healthiest group she has ever observed. One girl was found to be physically perfect. In the entire group the freedom from diseases of the head, such as tonsil trouble, defective hearing and the like, was pronounced.

"This is undoubtedly due," said Miss Wood, "to the fact that these girls have undergone regular examinations for the past four or five years. Ever since we begin examining groups of school age we have been able to see a definite improvement from year to year."

Every incoming student to the College of Puget Sound is required to take a thorough examination, and that these are bringing results is certainly the inference to be drawn from the reports of the examining officials.



A lineman of promise is Fay Nace a graduate of Lincoln. Nace worked in the woods just before school started so that he could round into the best of condition.

Stadium High School offers one of its best linemen of last year in Harold Dabroe. Athletic director in a boys' camp topped by hard labor in a saw mill was Dabroe's conditioning program.

Of course there are the old heads at the game of football at Puget Sound. There will be but nine of them this year but they are all raring to go.

Chet Rhodes is back to handle a guard or tackle position. Chet has spent six months on a farm in eastern Oregon where he planted, cultivated and harvested a bumper crop of wheat.

Frank Gillihan, captain of the 1929 team and twice all-conference quarterback has been working in a warehouse during the college vacation. Gillihan injured a leg last week which will hold him from hard work for some time.

Johnny Gardner, veteran guard of Logger teams, is back after a summer vacation spent with a surveying crew. Gardner looks like the answer to the coach's prayer for a reliable center.

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Prompt Service and Fitting of Athletic Supplies by Men Who Are Athletes Themselves  
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## PRESIDENT GOES TO CONFERENCE

### FACULTY RETREAT AT STEILACOOM

Saturday morning, Sept. 14, several cars, loaded with members of the Puget Sound faculty, wended their way to the Lake Steilacoom home of Mr. George Scofield, a trustee of the College. At 10:00 Dr. Todd called the meeting to order, and Dean Lemon introduced the new members. Dr. Register extended the welcome of the faculty to the new members. On behalf of the new men, Dr. Jaeger responded with a short talk.

The regular business meeting followed. Dean Lemon outlined the registration procedure. Business items were discussed briefly.

Warren Perry spoke of the College Library, and Dr. Todd gave a short and interesting talk on "What of the Year."

At 12:00, noon, lunch was served. The afternoon was spent in sports, volley-ball, horseshoes, baseball and water sports.

Wednesday morning our President Dr. Edward H. Todd left for Spokane where he is attending the combined Puget Sound and Columbia River conference of Methodist Ministers. The Conference convenes at the St. Paul church of Spokane. Bishop Titus Lowe is presiding.

While at the conference, Dr. Todd is serving on several important committees. He is chairman of the conference board of Ministerial training.

Dr. Todd will return Monday morning and will probably be present in assembly.

Hard labor for the Tacoma Public Schools is how Ralph Brear worked this summer. Brear is an excellent tackle and is playing for the fourth year.

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## SPORTS BULLONEY

BY EL TORO

Another football grind is well started.

There are plenty of new men in the Logger training camp this year.

Chief among the newcomers is Coach Ed Pirwitz. The coach comes from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. He is a hard working gentleman and is also the type that can make a hard working football team.

From the town of Hermiston, Ore-

**Frederick Dean Drug Co.**  
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gon, comes a halfback who will give somebody a run for their position. He is handsome girls, and goes by the name of John Newell. During the summer John worked in the wheat fields of eastern Oregon which put him in the best of condition for the gridiron sport.

From the berry fields of Puyallup comes Ray Sulkosky, a linesman. Ray is a hard working player who knows the game well, having had experience on the Puyallup High and Tacoma Athletic Club teams.

The state capital city offers a full-back in Chester Baker. Big and husky is Baker. He worked this summer driving a milk truck which put him in good condition.

Sam Learned, a half back, is another of the freshman hopes for the varsity. Chimaicum is the home town of this man.

A quarterback that seems to work in well with the scheme of things is Larry Hamm. Larry graduated from Trenton, Missouri, where he played a flashy game of football.

Herb Craswell from Kent is a light but scrappy end. Herb worked in a service station for his summer's recreation.

Six foot two is Tom Kegley, an end that will make good with a little more experience. Kegley is from Little Rock.

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# FEATURES

PAGE FOUR

## The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922  
Published Weekly During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students  
**COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND**  
Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.  
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GUEST EDITOR - HENRY NORTON  
BUSINESS MANAGER - MILTON FOREN

### WELCOME

Coach Perwitz has taken a tough job on his hands. He has elected to travel hundreds of miles to take over the responsibilities of a college coach in a strange place and among strange people.

His team must be ready in a very short time now and yet he has met most of the players for the first time only within the past two or three weeks.

It takes a lot of nerve to tackle a job when so many difficulties are to be faced at the outset. When a man takes such a step as this it indicates that he is master of his subject and also of himself.

There are few men who would care to take the same step and since Mr. Perwitz is one of the few it is indeed gratifying to know that he is a member of the Puget Sound faculty.

The best we can do at present to show our appreciation of the coach's step is to bid him welcome to our halls and wish him the best of luck during the coming months.—J. R.

### SPIRIT AND SUPPORT

College of Puget Sound football teams will never be a real success, someone wisely opined until the city of Tacoma, as a unit, gets back of this school and her elevens wholeheartedly.

Now this little observation held all the elements of truth but as an essential commentary upon the athletic situation here it left much to be said.

Even as the loaf of bread must have its leaven so must public spirit and unanimity of opinion and support germinate around a small central group with enough conviction to battle for their idea in spite of trouble and adversity.

There is but one place for support for Logger athletic teams to develop. That is among the College of Puget Sound student body. Until the members of this college stand as a single fighting unit behind their teams no one can expect to see the City of Tacoma furnish any better support.

This belief in the ability, courage and destiny of the athletic squads of this school must be 100 per cent. A mere 95 per cent is not enough as a few knockers, slackers or quitters can color the mass reputation of thousands.

A half dozen of this type of men, the kind that wish they were somewhere else, or are apologetic about their school, can do more harm to the Logger eleven than all the opposing star backfield men and linesmen could possibly do.

So remember that the city of Tacoma will never support a school that won't support itself, but that it is anxious and willing to aid the moment it sees a public manifestation of a spirit of whole hearted and sincere loyalty on the part of you students.

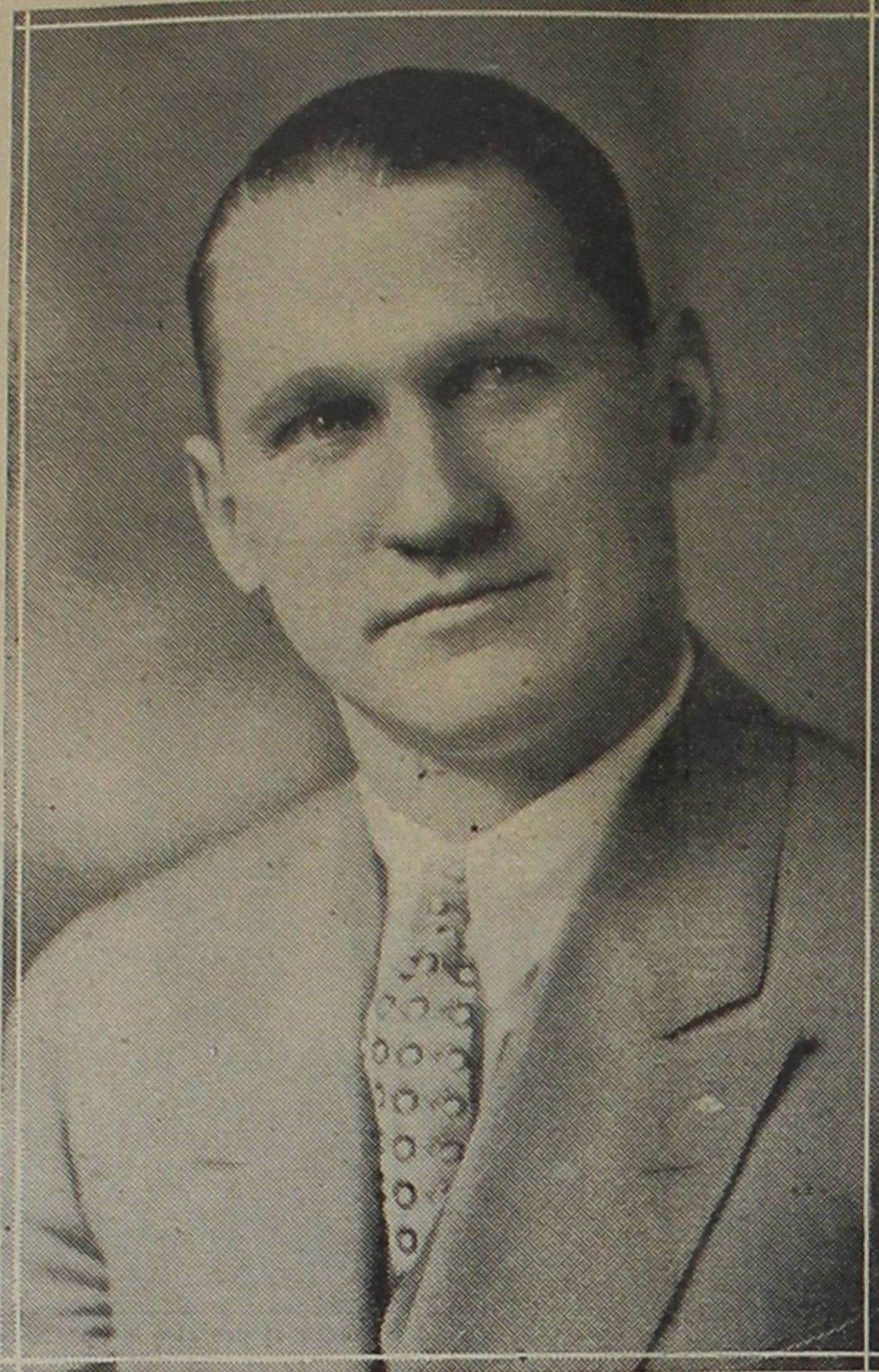
### ASSIMILATION

Once again, with the customary confusion and excitement, the school year has begun its span at the College of Puget Sound. There are the requisite old students, looking about the same as usual, but in addition there are hordes of freshmen.

The problem which now confronts the institution is to assimilate gracefully this influx of new material. Some of the newcomers will be malcontents, and probably get kicked out. A few will be student body officers, and maybe get kicked out anyway. But the vast majority of the incoming class will become the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound, and in due time graduate. These are the ones who will supply the grandstand at football games; these are the personalities behind the number of votes some student officer will get; these are the persons who must be vehicles for that much discussed force, school spirit.

The only important fact in the whole galaxy is that for four years a number of strangers, individuals, integers, are to be made a unit known as the College of Puget Sound. Tempered by the play of personalities, diluted by the incoming yearly classes, impoverished by losses, it will demand not a little tact and forbearance in addition to plenty of work to make that four year span worth while.

## MEET THE MENTOR



Personality Plus—seems to be one of Coach Ed Pirwitz' chief qualities. His pleasantness has taken hold of a group of forty football players, and although he carries on his work in a pleasing smooth fashion, he is not without sterner or more strict characteristics that are so necessary in his particular line of work.

He has entered into a task this year, that at first did not look promising in the least. Through his efforts alone, he has secured the willing support of his entire athletic squad. Already they are firmly lined up with him. With all his qualities of leadership that he has thus far shown, the athletic year at Puget Sound is looking better.

Perwitz started his athletic career, as an athlete in Rock Rapids High School, Rock Rapids, Iowa. He graduated from high school in 1920, immediately entered Morningside College. While in college he played four years of football, basketball and track. He was elected captain of the football team in 1923 and was also chosen as all conference guard and captain the same year.

On his graduation from Morningside in 1924 he was chosen freshman football coach. He handled all frosh athletics until 1926, when he was made assistant varsity coach in all sports. This position he held until 1929, when he was appointed to the head of Puget Sound athletics. He was also head of the Physical Education department.

Coach Pirwitz is 28 years old and married. As for his plans at Puget Sound little is known, but his football turnouts have been improving in number each day and he has won over the respect and friendship of all the older athletes as well as the newcomers.

One of the new features of physical education that he has already commenced working on is the organization of a tumbling team. The work of this team will be chiefly used for entertainment between halves of the coming basketball games.

### Patronize Trail Advertisers

## BYPATH BY HANK NORTON

**WE OBSERVE**

That if all the entering freshmen at the College were laid end to end they would probably be too tired to get up.

The inference being that by the time they fill out the railroad timetable used in registration they are practically unfit for active service.

This is the time of year when blasé seniors stand about the halls and remark, "Gosh, did I ever look that dumb?"

It really is queer that there are so many many attentive members of the various fraternities standing in the upper halls watching registration. The old manhunt is on!

Nowadays when Greek meets Greek they start a rushing party.

Some of the pledges a few weeks hence are going to have a novel conception of the board of education.

The height of something or other is a fraternity whose idea of consideration for frosh is to serve its meals on the mantel.

The person who wrote Kathleen Mavoureen must have been a college man. Oh sure you do, the one that goes, "It may be four years and it may be forever."

To be perfectly frank, we wrote Kathleen Mavoureen. But she didn't answer.

The proper remark to make to the owner of one of these fashionable suitcases—"Well, I see you're back."

We are in favor of starting a girls' football team. They might not win everything but they would sure have a swell line.

One prominent senior says that he went to a beach resort this summer for change and rest. He avers that the bellboys got the change and the hotel the rest.

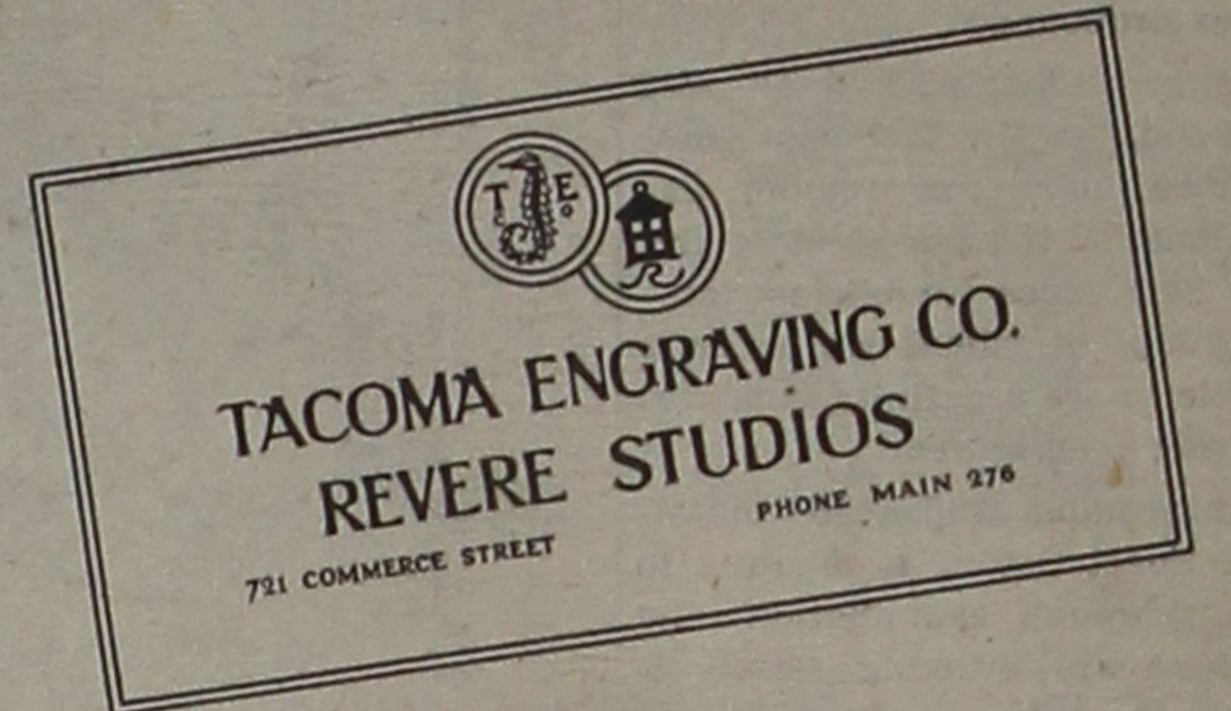
If anyone refers to the extra

length of this paper by calling it the long, long trail he is going to be queen of the mayhem. Advice to freshmen—Don't pay any attention to anything headed 'advice to freshmen'.

## EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

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## Greetings Frosh

May we have many happy meals together

## The College Commons

Mrs. Jennie Cory, Manager

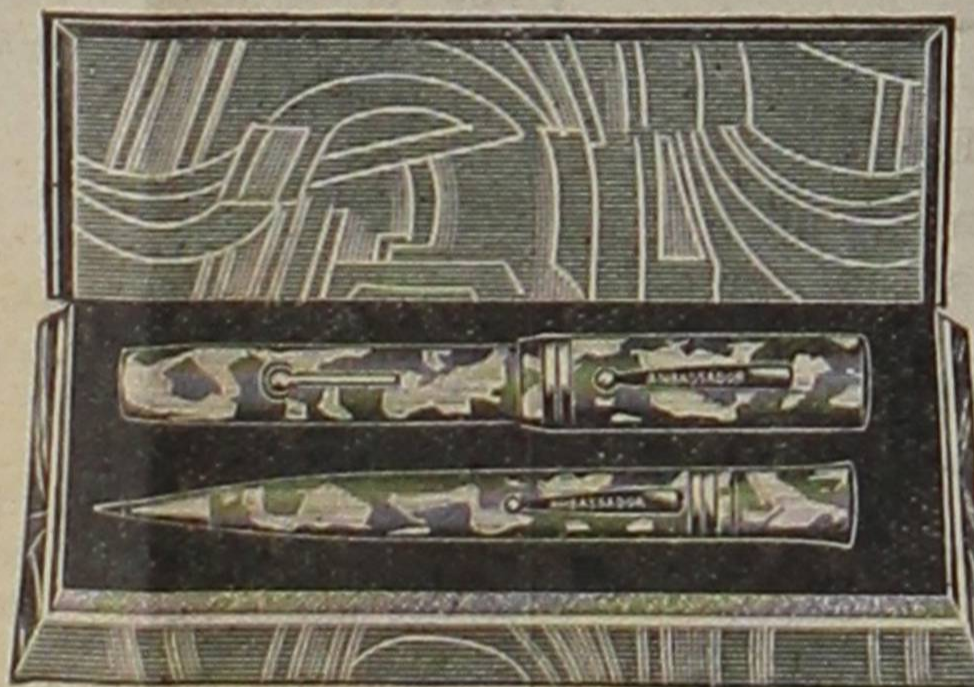
Meal Ticket \$5.00—Get the Habit

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*Do you know - that certain styles of glasses at a formal social affair, are as out of place as tennis-shoes with a "tux"?*

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—No girl is so fed up on the clothes question but will quickly succumb, with rapturous exclamations, to the new raincoats at Fisher's. So many types to choose from including waterproof tweed pattern jerseys, alligator grains, futuristic rubbers and soft shadow plaids, all warmly fleecy lined, in belted style with raglan shoulders and diagonal slit pockets.

Navy Red Green Brown Blue  
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Winning Classmates

Sweaters and Skirts

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—Plain pleated skirts of navy serge or wool cheviot in red, navy, and brown, priced \$5.95.

—Mixed Tweed Skirts, \$5.95.

—Newest Silpon Sweaters of all colors, \$2.95.

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