

PUGET SOUND MEETS NAVY IN FIRST GRID GAME

FRESHMEN EMERGE VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL BAG RUSH THURSDAY

Keen Rivalry of Night Before Between Two Lower Classes Continued to Make Wednesday's Traditional Event Hottest Battle Witnessed in Recent Years

The colors of the Class of 1933 wave from the color post today showing that the Freshman Class has the upper hand on the sophomores as a result of victory in hostilities that came to a close with the Bag Rush held Thursday morning on the athletic field.

The freshmen won the Bag Rush by one of the closest scores in recent years. When the battle was over the first-year men had piled up a score of 849 points to their opponents 500.

Frosh Colors Fly

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From the starting signal of the traditional bag rush the teams from the two classes fought with ferocious tactics. The frosh were the first to score but the sophs came back to make two goals that put them in the lead. As the half ended the second year men were leading the green caps by a very close margin.

When the second half started it was plain to see that the frosh had the upper edge. The first goal was made as a result of a sophomore taking the bag to his own line. Then big Alvin Allard started to work for the frosh and the story was over.

The fight on Wednesday night was the hottest ever waged on the Puget Sound campus. With mellow cantalopes, rotten eggs, and molded fruits for ammunition the men of the two underclasses smeared each other from head to foot. Just who was ahead at the end of the fighting is hard to judge but many of the sophomores were tied down by the wearers of the green.

Both sides took their prisoners to some well secured hiding place and activities ceased until about 3 a. m. when prisoners in the frosh camp made a break and a safe getaway.

When the dawn came the men went home for a wink of sleep and returned to the campus for the bag rush.

The winning team in the bag rush was made up of the following:

Frosh, Sconce, Allard, Sand, Onstad, Fanning, Peterson, McKay, Johnson and Burpee.

The sophomore team was composed of Westcott, West, Teroka, Golney, Wardin, Weiss, Tucker, Pugh and Gady.

NIGHT SCHOOL NOW IS IN FULL SWING

First Two Weeks Find Classes Well Under Way On Semesters Work

Having completed the first two weeks of night school classes, the registrar of the college announces the total registration at two hundred and thirteen to date.

Registration for this semester may be made as late as October 8, according to Professor Robbins. Monday and Tuesday will be the last nights to enter classes. The first term will close during the latter part of January. Full college credits may be earned toward a degree.

Besides the regular night school at the college proper, extension courses are being offered at Olympia. Two classes have been formed there to date. Afternoon classes will also be held on Tuesdays at the Central School, on Thursday afternoons at Lincoln High School and at the Jason Lee on Monday evenings.

A full college curricula is being offered. Courses in arts, Music, Philosophy, Mathematics, business administration, languages, economics, physics, geology, education, history, political science and educational sociology.

Scenes from Annual Bag Rush



UPPER: Frosh and Soph men battle for sawdust supremacy. LOWER: A few of the six hundred spectators of the final scrap. —Cut Courtesy Tacoma Ledger

BATTIN TO BE ASSISTED BY PROFESORS

Faculty Help Means No Shift Of Student Responsibility In Athletic Department

That the appointment of faculty advisors for the football advertising and ticket sale this fall entails no shifting of student power is the assurance of Professor Charles T. Battin, general advisor of the student managers of the College of Puget Sound. David L. Bryant is managing the sale of tickets and A. W. Matthews is supervising the advertising for this year's football season.

In former years this work was done entirely by the student managers, their assistants and Professor Battin. Because the work of advertising and selling the football tickets is so great associate Professors Bryant and Matthews have been appointed to represent Professor Battin. This will leave him more time for assisting other student activities of the college.

Mr. Bryant is particularly capable of filling his job of supervising all advance and gate sales of the tickets. From the University of Southern California he brings experience in this capacity. Professor Matthews' advertising ability is already known.

Student managers will continue with their work in these two fields of activity; the supervisors will merely represent the faculty interest in co-operating with the student body for the best interests of the school.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR GIRLS' GLEE; PIANIST WANTED

Forty-seven members comprise the tentative women's glee club, now starting work under its new director, Mrs. Grace B. Soltau. Final selection of personnel will be made within a month.

An extensive program is being planned for the year, which will include several out of town trips, as well as concerts here. There will also be presentations in costume.

The officers of the glee club elected Thursday noon at rehearsal period are: Business manager, Janice Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Murbach; librarian, Carol Lindsay. A pianist has not yet been chosen, and it is still possible to try out for the position.

Hunt for Extra Chairs by Dean Lemon Reveals Strange Hidden Room in Attic

The Dean went hunting one afternoon last week—for chairs for the journalism class. The chairs are still non-existent but a room within a room was discovered by the doughty explorers—a veritable Bluebeard's closet. (Too bad the Sophs didn't know it in time.) Nobody knows just what it's for. Not many know of the existence of the outer room.

To begin at the beginning the Dean found a key on his key ring for 301. It offered a possibility of some chairs. Taking along a body-guard of husky young males—for the chairs—he mounted the stairs and unlocking the door, showed them something they had never seen before.

FORMER STUDENT NOW B. C. VICE CONSUL

Oscar W. Fredrickson, one time member of the student body of Puget Sound and member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, is now Vice Consul at Victoria, B. C.

Before his appointment to his present position he was connected with the historical department of the Department of Interior, U. S. He was a member of a corps of research workers while with the department.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLANS TEN DAY TOUR OF YAKIMA VALLEY

Tentative plans for a tour of the Yakima Valley by the Glee Club have been arranged by Professor John P. Bennett, head of the music department. The tour will start on November 2.

Many concerts have been scheduled. Harold Bergerson will act as assistant conductor and will direct all afternoon concerts, while Professor Bennett will take charge of the evening offerings. Douglas Babcock is the official accompanist to the Glee Club and Carlton Wood the solo accompanist.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB INVITES EVERYONE

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at seven-thirty in the Y. W. C. A. room. George Teraoka, chairman of the program committee, is planning some very interesting numbers. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested, especially to foreign students and those born outside of the United States. The club, with its president, Shigeo Tanabe, is looking forward to a very successful year.

CENTRAL BOARD WILL CONVENE NEXT MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Central Board will be held next Monday, October 7th. Matters of general interest to the Student Body will be discussed, and various appointments for the coming year made.

The minutes of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board and complete details will be given in next week's "Trail."

Jane Develops Jockey's Limp and Bruised Shins in Hockey Practice

"Hi, Jane, why that jockey's limp? Haven't been in the class scrap, have you?"

"Nope, an' this isn't jockey either; it's hockey. My shins are just two big bruises after getting out on the field and knocking a little doo-jigger called a "puck" all around. I used to think a puck was some kind of a little fairy or gnome, but, believe you me, I've changed my mind! It's something far more real and much less obliging."

"But, Jane, I used to play hockey last summer on the ice,—on my skates, you know, up at the mud pond. Taking my trusty blade I

DEBATE OUTLOOK APPEARS GOOD

The College of Puget Sound has long been recognized as one of the strongest schools in intercollegiate debating circles. For many years we have met, with extraordinary success, the best teams of the coast. The sport of Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster is annually becoming bigger and better at the Logger camp, and this year will usher in a forensic season such as Puget Sound has never seen before.

Extensive Tour Arranged For Men and Women's Squad

The men's team will embark soon after the opening of the second semester upon a trip that will roughly circle the western part of the United States. The main objective of the trip is the convention at Wichita, Kansas, of the national honorary debating fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta. Some of the outstanding teams to be met on this trip are those of the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Arizona University, Baylor, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho. Two men and a coach will compose the squad.

Strength Unknown

Since not much is known of the sailor team, other than that they are heavier than the local boys, it is hard to predict who is likely to come out on top of the heap. One thing Coach Pirwitz assures, however, is that the Loggers will be in there every minute fighting.

Although no definite lineup has been announced, it is understood that the fans will see several of last season's favorites in action. Captain Frank Gillihan who has been handicapped by an injured knee will probably get into the game for a time. If he does, the stands will see some of the exceptional open-field running that made him famous last year. When Gillihan is out his place will probably be filled by Larry Hamm, diminutive freshman who has been going "great guns" recently. "Ferd" LePenske, another veteran, looks like the main source of power for this game, though he will be supplemented by "Chet" Baker, former Olympia High star. Other men likely to see action in the backfield are: Harry Brown, John Newell, and Kellogg.

On the line, Coach Pirwitz has three very strong veterans in Rhodes, Brear and Genero. Tibbits, also an experienced Logger, has been going good. These men are the heavy guns of the center of the line and they will be flanked by two veterans, Banta and Shotwell at ends. The pivot position, one of the main springs of any team, has not been very definitely decided. John Gardner, last year's tackle and "Tubby" Grimes are battling for the berth. New men that have shown well in practice and look as though they might develop into varsity material are: Nace, Worden, Martin and Dabroe.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 4.—Faculty reception in library at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, October 5.—Opening Varsity football game, Loggers vs. U. S. S. Lexington, in Stadium at 2:30 p. m.
- Monday, October 7.—Literary Society meetings in Jones Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 8.—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings at 9:45 a. m.
- Wednesday, October 9.—Sorority meetings Jones Hall, 4:00 p. m. Fraternity meetings 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, October 10.—Color Post Ceremonials, 9:45 a. m.

SOCIETY

FRATERNITIES NOTICE
A complete list of the students pledged by the Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Delta Kappa Phi, and Alpha Chi Nu fraternities have not been received by The Trail. These will be run next week.

Delta Alpha Gamma Announces Pledges
The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority announces the pledging of the following: Mary Matheson, Betty Ward, Lois Messinger, Blanche Morgan, Betty Bardsley, Patricia Flynn, Jean Whitworth, Pearl Disher, Lois Berg, Dorothy Krogstead and Beth Paskill.

Theta's Entertain at Pledge Banquet
The annual pledge banquet of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority was held in the Viking Room of the Tacoma Hotel Saturday evening. The room was decorated in the sorority colors of lavender and green. Large bouquets of asters and michaelmas daisies alternated with lavender candles in forming attractive center piece for the table.

The sorority announces the pledging of Melba Alleman, Catherine Bair, Muriel Breseman, Katherine Doud, Ione Fix, Katherine Gregg, Jane Greiwe, Elsie Korpella, Gwen Legge, Jennie Teevan and Elizabeth Mann.

Alpha Beta Upsilon Banquet at Winthrop
The Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority gave their annual pledge banquet Saturday evening in the Blue and Gold room of the Winthrop Hotel. The sorority colors, gold and lavender, were carried out in decorations and favors. Covers were laid for thirty-five.

The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Battin, talks by Beatrice Rumball and Dorothy LeSourd, and a piano solo by Mary O'Connor. Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Lorain Arthur, Nugget.

Bishop, Edith Gustafson, Margaret Lammers, Vesta Macomber and Marjorie Powell.

Lambda Cigma Chi Dine at Walker
Lambda Sigma Chi sorority gave its pledge banquet Saturday evening in the dining room of the Walker Apartments. The "Lambda Torch" idea was carried out with the sorority colors mongol and silver, making a very attractive decorative motif.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Alberta Edt; duet by Elizabeth Jones and Viola Van Patter; talks by Carol Hanson, Miss Longstreth and Betty Totten.

The following girls have pledged: Margaret Wheeler, Marie Kitchin, Jean Michael, Charlotte Cook, Myrtle Neyhart, Winifred Holm, Bernice Radis, Marjorie Judd, Louise Montgomery, Helen Wilcox.

Sigma Mu Chi Announces Pledges

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following: Fay Nace, Joe Rausch, Bob Strobel, Rick Pool, Miles Thomas, Tom Winsor, Wilson Bartlett, Alvin Allard, Clarence Peterson, Harold Gunette, Lloyd Doty, Dick Link, Wilmot Ragsdale, Laurence Weurch, Donald Cooper and Bob Sconce.

Delta Pi Omicron Announces Pledges

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Ross Hill, Leonard Kinkaid, Preston Onstad, Kenneth Fanning, William Ellwell, Francis Chapman, Harold Sand, Wilbur Crothers, Morris Gray, Harry Burpee, Wallace Niesen, Dave Martin.

Literary Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Altrurian, Amphictyion and Philomathean literary societies was held Monday evening in the auditorium. A good crowd enjoyed the combined program.

Leonard Unkefer extended an official welcome to all new students on behalf of all three societies. Harold Bergerson entertained with a vocal solo. Carlton Wood talked on the "Purpose of Literary Societies." Keith Reid gave a piano solo "Five or Ten Minutes" was the subject of the talk by Jean Mudgett. A whistling solo by Betty Martin concluded the program.

The societies then adjourned to their respective rooms and held short business meetings.

DEAN LEMON HUNTS FOR CHAIRS

(Continued from Page One)

a timid hand on the door. There was no explosion. He pulled it open an inch, still nothing startling—beyond the creakin' of a hinge—happened. Emboldened he jerked it wide open and looked rather foolish. It was absolutely empty. At his feet were two small steps leading down to the concrete floor of a tiny box-like room. Through the floor in the center of the room he saw what appeared to be four electric wires. The member of the bodyguard went no further. Neither he nor anyone can explain what the college owns more valuable than the Frosh—and there seems to be no chance of shutting them up—that would have caused that room to be built.

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PASSES



Former Mayor of Tacoma and friend of the College W. W. Seymour, who passed away suddenly Tuesday. —Cut Courtesy Tacoma Ledger

FORMER MAYOR OF CITY PASSES

By Senator Walter F. Davis

The news of the passing away on Tuesday morning of former Mayor W. W. Seymour was received at the College of Puget Sound with expressions of genuine regret and sorrow. This formal expression in resolutions of sympathy presented to the bereaved family both from the Faculty and from the Associated Students.

At the Wednesday morning chapel, Dean Lemon announced that all classes would be adjourned during the hour of the funeral in memory of Mr. Seymour.

This action was highly appropriate not only out of respect for a former Mayor, but because of Mr. Seymour's friendship for our college. Not only had he shown this interest in the endowment campaigns for the College, but in a number of special ways.

Thus in the summer of 1928 one young woman and one young man of our Senior Class to be—selected by the faculty, were given a free trip into the Olympics with the Mountaineers' Club.

Also the copy of the beautiful and inspiring painting by Holman Hunt, "The Light of the World," was a gift of the College from Mr. and Mrs. Seymour.

So the expressions of sorrow and of sympathy on the part of the college are in every way—natural and appropriate. Mr. Seymour is gone and the College of Puget Sound, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the City of Tacoma, have all lost one of their best friends. He is gone but he will live in the hearts of those touched by his kindly life. He is gone but he leaves behind the memory of a noble life, the most precious part of the rich inheritance, bequeathed to the Present from the Past.

FACULTY SENDS SYMPATHY NOTE

Whereas William Wolcott Seymour has been known and esteemed by us as a leader in the cultural life of the city, as a sympathetic and generous friend of youth in its quest for education, and as an earnest Christian actively concerned in fostering moral and religious character:

Be it resolved, that we, the faculty of the College of Puget Sound, officially express our deep appreciation of his influence and of his abiding contribution to the spiritual welfare of human life, and that we send this resolution to his wife, together with expression of our heartfelt sympathy with her in her bereavement.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND FACULTY

ADDRESS GIVEN Y. M. BY DR. WEIR

The Y. M. room was the setting of the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this year, with 35 men present. Dr. Weir, in his message concerning religious life on the campus, emphasized two important points, the importance of reality in religious services and the necessity of forming the right conception of religion while in the college.

WILLAMETTE LAW SCHOOL ACCEPTED
Willamette University, September 30 (NIP) That Willamette University College of Law will be accepted in the near future as a standard law school by the Association of American Law Schools is now practically assured, according to Roy R. Hewitt, Dean of the Law School. With the exception of the library, which lacks some 1500 volumes now practically available, all departments of the school have met the requirements for standardization and full national recognition.

PUGET SOUND ORCHESTRA FORMED HERE

Credit May Be Given Toward Graduation if Turn-Out Warrants It

The first practice of the College orchestra was held last Friday noon in the auditorium. A fairly large group met with the new director, Mrs. Ringstorf, with the Freshman Class well represented. More instruments are needed to make it a well balanced orchestra. Students who can play some instrument are urged to try out today at noon.

Officers for the semester are Wilbur Crothers, president; Wilma Frederick, secretary; Dorothy Malone, treasurer; librarian, Minnabelle Stevens. The members are planning to have a few social affairs in connection with rehearsals.

Every one is very much enthused over the new director, Mrs. Ruth Pepper Rinstorf, who is the leader of the Seattle Pacific College orchestra. She is a college accredited teacher of violin and is doing concert work. Mrs. Ringstorf is a pupil of Professor Moritz Rosen who is considered among the best of violin instructors in the states. Mrs. Ringstorf expects to go on a concert tour to Honolulu this year.

She wishes to organize an orchestra of fifty-five or sixty pieces. If this is accomplished and the work is satisfactory, credit towards graduation will be received for those taking part.

Those interested are asked to meet on the stage next Friday at 12:10 for practice. Instruments needed are a base viola, trombone and a cello. Bring your instrument and be on time.

LOGGER DEBATE SQUAD TO TRAVEL

(Continued from Page One)

The women's debate squad also has an extensive schedule lined up, including such schools as Oregon State College, Willamette, Pacific, and Linfield.

Freshmen debaters will meet the Pacific Lutheran College men, the University of Washington Freshmen, St. Martins, and Spokane College.

Arthur Martin is student manager of forensics, and the coaches are Dr. Lemon, Dr. Register and Prof. Matthews.

SPURS ELECT CLAIRE HARTNETT, PRESIDENT

That Claire Hartnett is to succeed Margaret Hill as president of the Spurs was the decision of that organization at the election which was held Monday in room 115. Other officers elected were: Ione Goodwin, vice present; Helen Delne, treasurer; Doris Wekefield, secretary; Louise Liddle, historian; Dorothy Raleigh, student adviser.

The Spurs is a pep organization composed of two sophomore girls chosen from each sorority, two from the independent group and two from Alpha Omega.

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Y. W. CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING

Losers to Be Hostess to Winning Side at Party

Within the next week every girl, new and old, who does not now belong to the Y. W., will find herself being accosted, a card thrust at her, and before she knows it, her name will be on the dotted line.

So it was announced by Dot Raleigh, membership chairman, at the meeting held in the auditorium, Tuesday, October 1, at chapel period. The membership drive is to be carried on by two captains, Betty Martin and Margaret Bixby. At the close of two weeks from the opening date, the captain who can count the most members on her team will be named winner and her side will be guests of the losers at a party.

Miss Anne Silver, Y. W. C. A. executive, welcomed the freshmen girls to the local Y., and introduced the new head of the county Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Margaret Nichol, who succeeds Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Nichol explained something of the ideals, purposes and unique qualities of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Frances Dodds, athletic and swimming instructor for the Y. W. C. A., announced the winter schedule for athletics and invited college girls to participate. Physical examinations are required and may be taken at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Girls who have had exams at school may secure an O. K. from Miss Mildred Martin.

Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held every Tuesday morning at the chapel period, in the auditorium.

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EVENING GAME PLANNED HERE

(Continued from Page One)

time to time. This will give the citizens of Tacoma a greater opportunity to use the Stadium that is so ideally situated.

Night football games have been played in several eastern cities for a number of years. Drake University of middle West fame has been playing night football for some time with

exceptional success. Over half of Drake's games are scheduled to be played after sundown this year. Another college that has tried night football and found that it paid is Occidental College of southern California. Occidental recently played the first night game on the Pacific Coast with the University of Nevada and a crowd of over 25,000 people was attracted.

According to Prof. Charles T. Battin, general manager of the associated student body of the college, night football will be played regularly if the first game is successful.

Officials of the University of Washington are interested in trying the night game in Tacoma this year. Coach Enoch Bagshaw immediately consented to playing the game in Tacoma on November 1.

The only difference in the regular daylight grid contest and that played at night is that the ball is painted white to enable the players to see it better.

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GIRLS HOCKEY OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

Hockey is one of England's favorite sports. But they are not alone in their enthusiasm since colleges throughout the United States have taken it up with great success.

This game, which the world favors so widely has visited our Puget Sound campus for the first time. Hockey, unlike most sports, offers eleven positions, indicating to the ambitious girl a greater chance in making the team.

Those who have turned out for hockey have not found it a difficult game to understand. Freshmen are turning out thirty strong and Miss Martin, women's physical director, is planning on two strong freshman hockey teams. According to Miss Martin the upper classmen are in need of more players to make their teams complete.

Hockey success is dependent on teamwork. Passing prevents one player from dribbling the ball too long and losing it.

A player must be ready to receive a hard hit ball and pass it down the line in his turn. This requires fast thinking and coordinated action of mind and body.

LOGGER CAPTAIN



Captain Frank Gillman, diminutive Puget Sound quarterback, who leads the Loggers in initial fray tomorrow.

COLLEGE PEP RALLY FOR INITIAL GAME ON AIR TONIGHT

A pep rally for the U. S. S. Lexington football game will be broadcast tonight over KMO between 7:30 and 8:00 p. m. This will be a regular feature before each football game. Leonard Elsbree is in charge of the program. This is the program that will be heard tonight:

1. Song, Alma Mater
2. Song, Yo Loggers
3. Short talk, Dean Lemon
4. Pat Matson, Banjo Medley, Collegiate
5. Song, Mary Milon
6. Charley Anderson, Hello Everybody!
7. Whistling, Lois Messinger
8. Quartet:
 - a. College of Dreams
 - b. Navy Anchors
 - c. Coach, Three minute talk
9. College yells:
 - a. Roll 'em Puget Sound
 - b. C. P. S. Ra Ra
 - c. Yo Loggers
11. Alma Mater

CITY OFFICIALS BACK COLLEGE

Wednesday, during chapel, T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, representing that organization, and Mayor James Newbegin, in behalf of the people of Tacoma, assured the students of the city's backing in all college activities. In introducing the Mayor, Dr. Todd told of his long connection with and friendship for C. P. S. The Newbegin award for oratory is an example of the interest which Mayor and Mrs. Newbegin have in the college. The Mayor is also on the trustees of the institution.

DEPAUW R. O. T. C. TO BE OPTIONAL

Greencastle, Ind.—DePauw University is entering its first year of military work under an optional basis. Heretofore, all freshmen and sophomores in the University were required to take military training in the R. O. T. C. unit, while juniors and seniors were eligible for the advanced course that led to a reserve commission but not under compulsion to enroll with the advanced students.

Last spring the DePauw administration and faculty voted to place this department on an elective basis. The unit closed the work last spring with 238 freshmen. Enrollment figures show that less than half the freshmen had enrolled in the military department when the college opened this year, and with the starting of classes, less than a hundred freshmen had signed up.

One hundred and forty-two sophomores were enrolled this year with 37 juniors and 24 seniors taking the advanced course for a commission in the reserve corps. It is believed with the opening of the activity in the unit more freshmen will enroll as contact is made with upperclassmen who are in the military department.

Nation's Private Schools Show Rising Enrollment

Boston, Sept. 25—Marked increase in private school enrollment throughout the country is indicated in the advance report on a national survey of representative schools made public today by Porter Sargent, educational adviser and editor of Boston. Seventy-nine schools, 38 per cent of the more than 200 representative schools included, reported the best enrollment in their history. Eighty-six indicated normal conditions of registration. Twenty had not completed enrollment and only 16 report fewer students than normal.

LARGE SHOES, REPAIRS KEEP MANAGER BUSY

Loggers Eager for First Game Tomorrow; Will Play Navy Team

Things in the athletic department of the Loggers are humming at top speed with the first game in the offing tomorrow, according to Coach Pirwitz.

The team is all pepped up and anxious to start tearing through the Navy line.

"Each man is anxious to make a showing for himself in this game to satisfy the Coach as to his ability because only men who can deliver the goods," according to "Ritchie" Mace, athletic manager, "new equipment will be issued for the following games."

There is a complete line of equipment for each man making the varsity squad.

One of the big worries of the manager's job this year was getting shoes large enough for "Bill" Kellogg.

"I surely had some job trying to locate such big gunboats," reports Mace. "There were none to be had on the Pacific Coast and Chicago was the nearest place we could get any—and they had to be made especially for us there."

Aside from such major worries as this there are the every day items of keeping the men supplied with towels after a turnout, keeping shoes in shape by replacing cleats, keeping the laundry clean and first aid ready at all times.

Another phase of the athletic department's program is advertising. Each game must be advertised to get a good crowd.

Advertising this year is done by the associate athletic manager, Leonard Elsbree, supervised by a committee of faculty members, Professors, Battin, Matthews, and Bryant.

The advertising campaign of the games as is tentatively planned at present will consist of direct mail ticket sales, street car advertisements, radio pep programs and through the local service organizations.

Barry, Iowa Mentor Assists at U. of S. C.

Troy's athletic coaching staff, already composed of men of national reputation was augmented by another well-known recently when Justin McCarthy Barry, better known as just plain "Sam" Barry, was signed by University of Southern California authorities to head the basket ball coaching staff and assist Howard Jones with the varsity football team. Barry, former Iowa mentor, fills the vacancies caused by the elevation of Newell "Jeff" Cravath to the position of head football coach at Denver University and the promotion of Leo "Babe" Calland to a similar position at the University of Idaho.

For Rent—Furnished rooms, with or without board, Apply Mrs. S. P. Jensen, 3120 North 9th St. Phone Proctor 3712.

SPORTS BULLONEY

Last week we commented on the condition of the field. It was covered with a thick layer of dust making playing conditions very unhealthful for the grid candidates.

Monday morning the field was cleaned up when one of the large sprinkling trucks of the public works department of the City of Tacoma was used to lay the dust.

However this clean-up campaign came a little too late for most of the fellows turning out have colds. This epidemic of colds was caused by dust settling in the breathing apparatus of the players.

A truly tough break came to Coach O. F. Hite last Friday during the scrimmage between the varsity and the reserves. The hard-working coach was clipped from behind by one of the varsity linemen and had a bone in his foot broken.

An extensive advance sale of tickets for the home games has been inaugurated during the week. Help boost the sale of tickets for these games.

For some reason or other the turnout for the reserve team this year is not up to par with other seasons. There is an opportunity for every man in the college to get into the national collegiate sport. If you have any desire of playing the game or learning how to play, go over to the field tonight and get a suit. Everyone is given a chance regardless of experience.

Will you be at the game tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the Stadium? Everybody else will be there.

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FEATURES

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE FOUR

The Puget Sound Trail

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A STEP FORWARD

In another column of The Trail there is announced the appointment of two members of the faculty as assistants to the general manager of the Associated Students.

Associate, Professor David L. Bryant was appointed as faculty representative to oversee the handling of tickets at all home athletic contests and Associate Professor Alfred Mathews as faculty director of advertising.

This is a decided step forward in the management of students affairs. Both men are well equipped to direct the tasks.

The appointments were not made at the expense of student control but rather to strengthen the departments headed by students. The value of experience and permanency in directing students efforts in this capacity is invaluable.

The appointments will remedy what little criticism might be directed toward the college and will greatly relieve Professor Charles T. Battin, general manager of the Associated Students.

The placing of responsible tasks in capable hands is the keynote of good management.

CAMPUS RELIGION

The religion, or lack of religion, of college students has been the subject of much discussion. Everyone has an opinion of course, and many of them are not complimentary. Meanwhile, the average student lives up to ideals of sportsmanship and honesty which should put many of their critics from the business world to shame.

The freedom from restraint and convention seen on the campus those days was unknown to former generations, yet the personal standards of undergraduates are probably higher than ever before. Problems must be met and responsibilities assumed which do not face most young people, and stronger characters undoubtedly result.

College men and women do little talking about their religion, but, on the other hand, they take a good deal of interest in making this old world a better place to live in. There should be very little criticism of this tendency to substitute action for words.

AT LEAST ONE THING WELL

The average student, after four years in college, has a smattering of languages, some sociology, a little more history, a bit of psychology and philosophy and a speaking acquaintance with various other fields of thought and endeavor. But it is the exceptional student who, after four years in college, has so concentrated on one subject that he is well on the road to its mastery.

Fortunate indeed is the student who graduates with at least one thing learned well. This is an age of specialization and the world needs specialists. If, when you go forth from this college, you can (just for example) really speak, write and think in French, and have not divided your time between French and German and Spanish to the detriment of all three—then you will have a tangible asset whose value can be readily measured in dollars and cents as well as personal satisfaction.

By all means knock at the doors of as many realms of thought as the four years will allow you, but not to the point where you are unable to follow at least one subject through to the goal of real achievement.

You can't go wrong if you make your scholastic goal the mastery of one branch of study and then guard against narrowness by taking as many more as you can.

MRS. MARIE TAIT DORM MOTHER

The Administration of the College of Puget Sound is fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Marie Baldwin Tait as house mother of Sacajawea cottage, Girls' Dormitory. She comes here with a record in this type of work in Intermountain College at Helena, Montana. She served there for five years as Dean of Women and house mother of the dormitory of over 100 girls. She is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Tait has a group of ten girls in the cottage, and the regular program of study hours, and recreational hours are now in their steady swing.

DAD'S DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT U of W

Fathers of University of Washington students from all parts of the state will visit the campus on Saturday, October 26 which has been set aside this year as "Dad's Day."

Preparations by the student body committee in charge of the program are already underway to make this year's visit one to be remembered. Plans are being promulgated to acquaint the fathers with the campus and its beauties, the student body organization and its functions as well as the educational facilities of the institution. During the afternoon fathers and sons will attend the Oregon-Washington football game in the Stadium.

English Professor Introduced; Cats, Chickens and Books Are Hobbies

A faculty personal will be written for The Trail each week by Margaret Swanson. The member of the faculty will be introduced and his interest and hobbies revealed.

BY MARGARET SWANSON

Introducing Miss Georgia Reneau, Professor of English at the College of Puget Sound, faculty member of Central Board, sponsor of Otah, adviser of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and faculty adviser of the Pen and Ink Club.

Miss Reneau has always been very popular with the students and they consider being enrolled in one of her classes a particular privilege. It is particularly fitting that the first professor to be introduced to the students through this column is Miss Reneau.

Miss Reneau received her bachelor and master of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. She also did additional work at both the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1913 she became professor of English at the College of Puget Sound.

Besides carrying a heavy class program, Miss Reneau has been active in many campus activities.

She has many interesting hobbies. Her books come first. She has a wonderful library in which she has great pride. Another of her hobbies takes form of a flock of exceedingly tame chickens that answer by name, but more interesting still is her family of cats. There are approximately a dozen of them—but every stray cat means a probable addition. Most of their names are highly individual. One is called Mentholatum.

In addition to her other interests and accomplishments she is a business woman, being an official of the West Coast Mining Company.

She has a beautiful home on Seventh Street exquisitely furnished in the Louis fourteenth and fifteenth period with a few Italian and Venetian pieces. Everything is perfect from the rugs and pictures to the lovely porcelain and silver.

It is impossible to tell what she has meant to the college. All that can be said is that the College of Puget Sound is exceedingly fortunate in possessing Georgia Reneau as a member of its faculty.

LOG BOOKS

There are still about one hundred log books left. Students who have not received their copy may get theirs by calling at the registrar's office.

Only fully registered students may receive one.

Summer School Sets Record

Setting a record for University of Washington summer school sessions 540 degrees, diplomas and nursing certificates were conferred at the close of the 1929 summer school. This is a substantial increase over last year when summer school diplomas and certificates totaled 465.

Fifty-five advanced degrees were conferred including five doctors of philosophy. Two students, Velda Pauline Cundiff and Bernice Lillian Patterson, received the degree of master of science in physical education, the first degree of this kind ever granted at the University of Washington.

The school of education led in bachelor degrees conferred with 77, closely followed by Liberal Arts with 65. Two Engineering, two pharmacy and one Journalism student received degrees.

Five year normal diplomas were granted to 131 applicants, life diplomas to 117, and certificates in public health nursing to 14.



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Dramatic Plans Appear Good

Regular Program Will Be Followed

"We will follow our usual schedule of dramatics for the year," stated Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb, head of the drama department of the College of Puget Sound, yesterday. "Besides presenting plays in the student assemblies the different classes will cooperate in producing three one-act plays on March 14."

All students interested in dramatics are asked to speak to either Reitha Gehri or Professor Holcomb when the first announcement of a play is printed in The Trail.

There are different departments such as lighting, properties, costumes and makeup in which students can work for credit toward the national fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

To gain membership in this fraternity certain requirements must be fulfilled. A part in the all-college play to be given April 25, for which anyone may try out, will give credit as well as parts in the one-act plays given on Homecoming Day November 2.

Preference in the try-outs will be given students who have shown willingness to do the little things around the stage.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

For self supporting students desiring fascinating, remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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BE COLLEGIATE BUT NOT A JOKE

The following appeared in the Sept. 19th issue of the "Pacific Weekly," published by the students of the College of the Pacific, (a college almost identical to ours) at Stockton, California.

"Support the college publicity. Read College Humor if you like, but don't be a college joke. Be a good advertisement for your college. Boost for it, talk for it, write for it, live for it. There is someone who thinks of you when the College of Puget Sound is mentioned—are you worth it?"

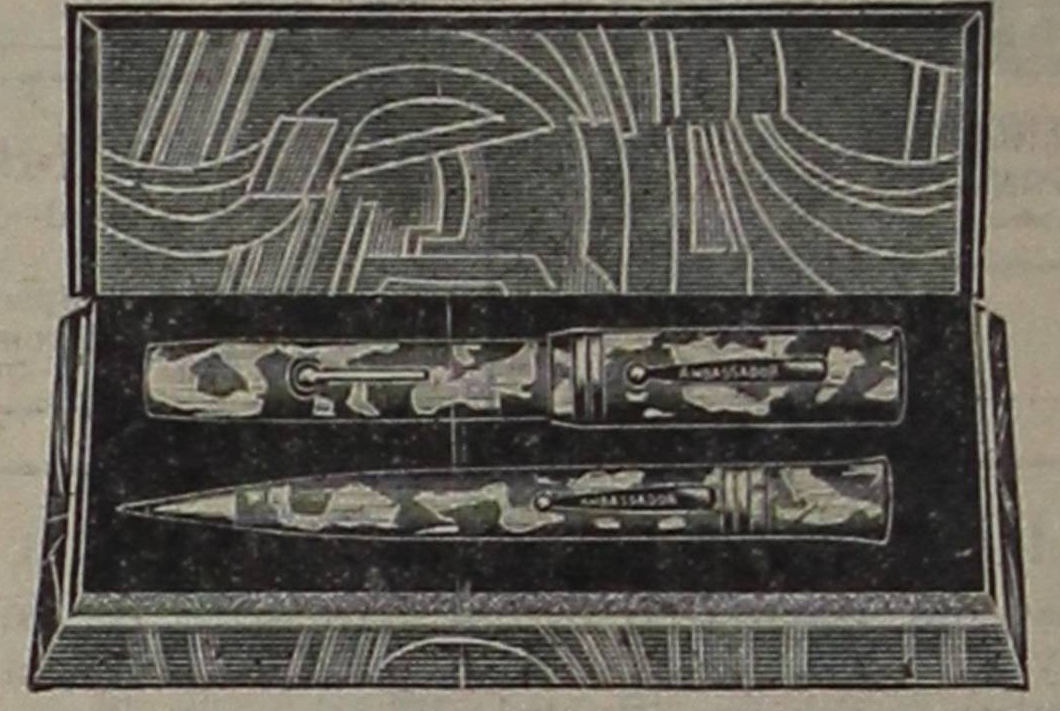
As a service for the journalism students who are required to bring daily newspapers to class, Mrs. Jennie Cory, manager of the Commons, will carry a supply of Tacoma Daily Ledgers each morning.

RESPECT FOR LAW KEYNOTE OF TALK

"The question is not 'are you wet' or 'are you dry,' but will you obey and respect the laws of your country," stated the Reverend D. P. French, of the Anti-Saloon League, in a chapel address to the student body Wednesday.

Reverend French's talk on law enforcement drew favorable applause from the college audience.

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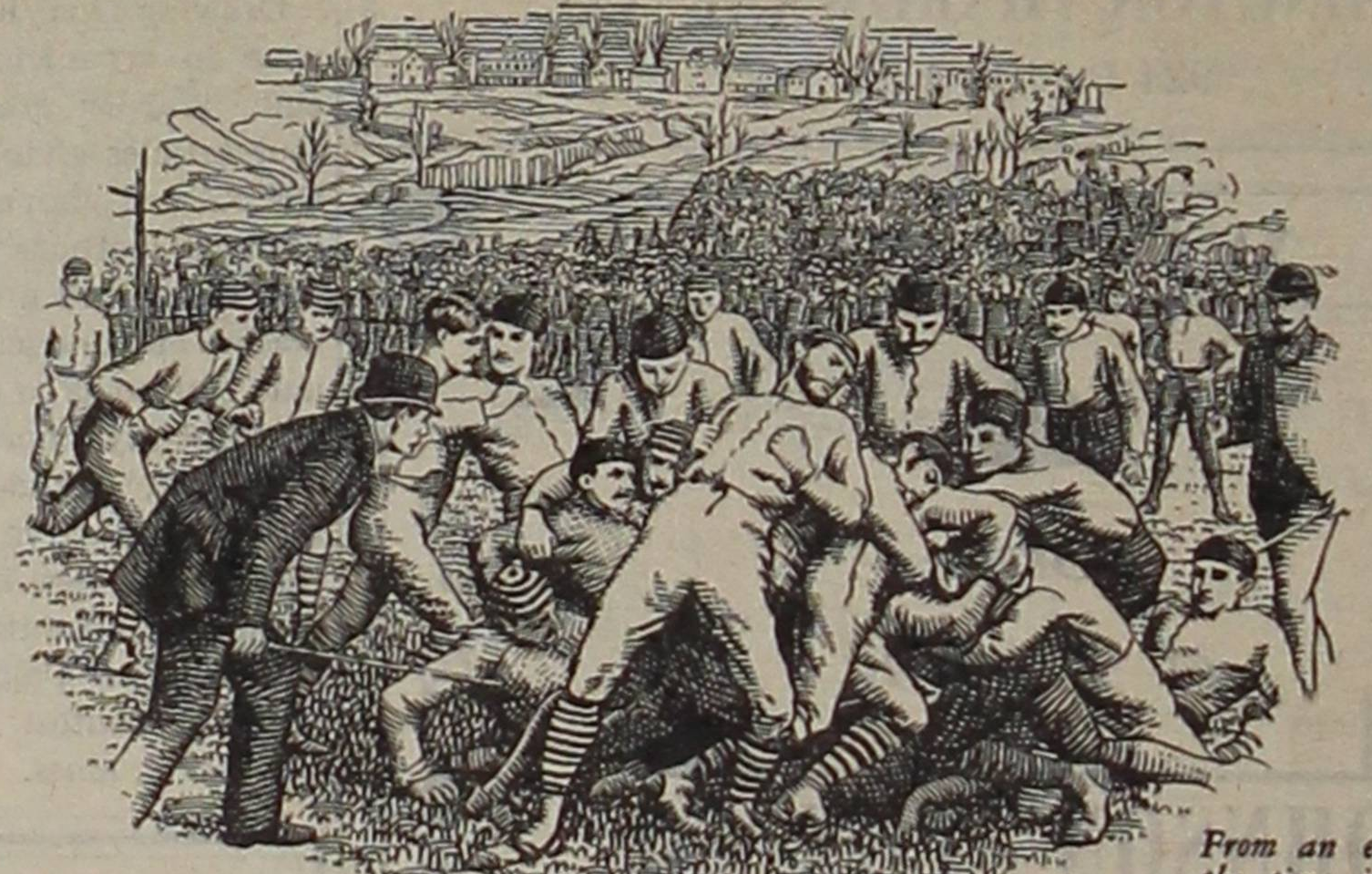
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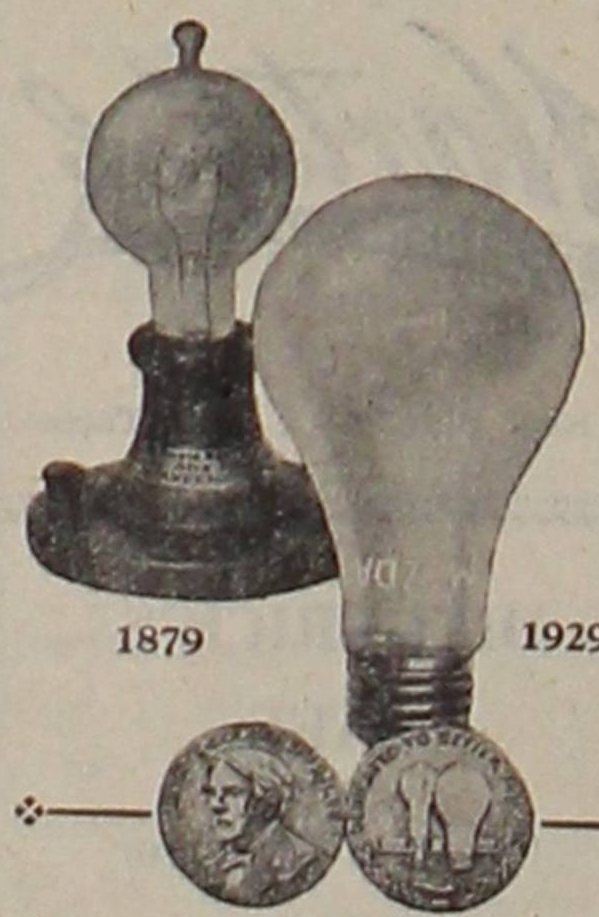
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

While Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



1879

1929

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