

Lets Go to
Portland

The Puget Sound Trail

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Portland

VOL. 7, NO. 6

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STUDENTS TO SEE LOGGERS PLAY IN PORTLAND

ALUMNI HOMECOMING PROGRAM COMPLETED; BANQUET PLANNED

Pre-Game Program Includes Championship Military Band, Fife and Drum Corp From Wild West Post; Pep Bands, Presentation of Blankets to Former Students

The annual Puget Sound alumni homecoming program will officially begin Thursday evening, with a huge bonfire on the athletic field. Following the bonfire, the students will meet at the corner of 9th and Broadway for the night shirt parade, which will proceed through town and end in front of the Rialto theater at 7:30 p. m. After several yells, the parade will march into the Rialto theater, where a pep rally will be held, featured by short acts put on by the college students. The same evening, from the radio station of KVI, will be broadcast a joint program put on by the College of Puget Sound and the station of KVI, for the Washington-Puget Sound night game.

Alumni Get Letters

Letters have been sent to all alumni to visit the college and many are expected Friday morning. In the afternoon, an automobile parade will be held and the service clubs of Tacoma are entering floats. The Rialto theater is giving prizes of scrip to the three best floats. A banquet given in honor of the alumni will be held Friday evening at the Bonnevill Hotel at 6 o'clock.

The crowning event of the three day homecoming program is the night football game, played between the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. This game is the first of its kind in the Northwest and is attracting wide interest. The game will be staged in the Stadium bowl at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, November 1. The lights for illuminating the field are located on poles situated on the sides of the bowl, with four poles on each side. The lights on these poles will be in clusters of high powered spotlights. By placing the lights on the sides of the Stadium, the glare which would be prominent if the lights were strung overhead, is eliminated and will not bother the players when receiving punts or passes. In order that the players will be able to locate the ball, a white football will be used.

To Be Program

Preceding the night game, an extensive program will be given in the huge bowl at 7 o'clock. The championship military band of the Northwest, which is the 148th Field Artillery band of the National Guard and under the leadership of Joseph Rausch will have a prominent part on the program. The Veterans of Foreign Wars' fife and drum corp from Wild West Post will also be on the program as well as the pep bands from the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. The rooting sections will feature yells as well as stunts with colored lights. Another feature of the program will be the presentation of blankets to four-year lettermen of the alumni. Blankets will be presented to Frank Brooks, Class of '24, who is athletic coach of Sumner High School, and to Charles Brade, Class of '23.

Pre-game sales have been running high and a large crowd is expected to attend. Tacoma citizens are backing the college in the night game and neighboring towns as Centralia, Seattle, Chehalis, Portland and Olympia. (Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORE HAS STORY ACCEPTED

The practical value of the College of Puget Sound's course in short story writing was demonstrated this week when Eldon Ottenheimer, a sophomore, received notice that a story he had submitted to an eastern magazine had been accepted. Mr. Ottenheimer was a member of Miss Georgia Reneau's class in short story writing last semester. A story he had written was made the subject of class discussion and the revamping of the story along the lines suggested by the class and Miss Reneau made it saleable. Ottenheimer is working his way through school, being a member of the reportorial staff of The Tacoma Daily Ledger.

"MUMS" THE WORD
You will notice an ad in The Trail suggesting the wearing of chrysanthemums to football games. This would be a good way to flourish your school colors and quite in keeping with the night game. Look up your florist.

NEW CLASSES OFFERED FOR NIGHT SCHOOL

Total Enrolment to Date Is 322, Course in Anatomy Introduced

Classes are yet increasing in number at the College of Puget Sound night school. The students both young and old are flocking to this institution of higher learning in quest of greater knowledge. The total enrollment up to this time is 322 students.

New classes have also been formed and are now in full swing. A class in American Literature under Mrs. Hallen and one entitled, "The Pacific Rim," under Professor Matthews, have been added to the list of courses offered by the College of Puget Sound. Mathematical Analysis 13, under Professor Martin, and football, basketball and track theory under Coach Pirwitz. A class in Vocational Methods 43, on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock is being conducted by

The college as a whole feels fortunate to have Dr. S. F. Herrmann, graduate of the Medical School of Minnesota, and three years as surgeon in the Mayo Clinic, introduced into its instructional staff. He will conduct the class in Anatomy in the night school.

The College of Puget Sound has now extension classes at Olympia. Professor Hite teaching Educational Sociology and Education Psychology there Thursday evenings. He also conducts classes in Tacoma, Wednesday afternoon at Central School, Thursday afternoons at Lincoln High and at Jason Lee Intermediate Monday afternoons on the same subjects.

Dr. Regester, Introduced in Today's Column Has Received Many Honors

By Margaret Swanson

Dr. Regester can be best described as one of the intellectuals of the faculty. He is a brilliant scholar and he has received many honors; a result of his studies in philosophy. His most outstanding characteristic is enthusiasm—not only in his studies but in all the activities in which he takes part.



He was graduated from Allegheny College in 1920 and in 1922 was given his S. T. B. degree from Boston University. He did graduate work at Harvard, Edinburgh University, and the University of Basle and he was awarded the Borden P. Brown Fellowship in Philosophy from the University of Boston 1922-23 and 1927-28. In 1923-24 he received the Jacob Sleeper (traveling) Fellowship from Boston University. He spent the summer in Germany where he visited the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig and Halle. He then went to the University of Edinburgh for two years and at the close of that time he spent a month of study in Paris. It was while he was taking the summer half-year course at the University of Basle that he received the invitation to become Professor of Philosophy at the College of Puget Sound.

(Continued on Page Four)

MEN CHOSEN FOR YAKIMA GLEE TOUR

Each Program to Be Preceded by Talk on College of Puget Sound

Second try outs for the Men's Glee Club were held last Thursday. The men tried out individually before the director at the first of the semester, and the second try-outs were on the Oxford Plan, in which the men sing in quartets.

The membership of the club was cut from thirty-five to twenty-seven, the number of men who will make the trip to Eastern Washington. Director John Paul Bennett selected as first tenors Howard Davis, William Law, Bob Evans, Carlton Wood, Ross Cory and Elvin Lien; as second tenors Charles Hall, Preston Onstad, Morris Summers, Carl Eshelman, Charles Green, Arthur Robbins and Charles Jerauld; as baritones Harold Bergeson, Charles Anderson, Ed Burroughs, Arthur Cory, Claude Reeder, and John O'Connor, and as second basses Herbert Phenicle, Harry Burpee, Wendell Jones, Delwin Jones, Leonard Unkefer, Ed Rieh and Kenneth Fanning.

Harold Bergeson has been chosen as assistant director. He is a graduate student of Professor Bennett, and is director of one of the larger choirs of Tacoma. This is his third season with the club, and last season he was one of the regular soloists.

Charles Green and Howard Davis will probably be the regular soloists this year. Green is an artist student of Professor Bennett, and saw active service as soloist last year. Davis is new to the club, but is well known to Tacoma through his appearances in Lincoln operas and at the Puyallup Fair. Carlton Wood will accompany the individual numbers, while Douglas Babcock will continue at his usual post of accompanying the club. This is Babcock's third year on the club, and his second as accompanist.

Since the college authorities are backing the trip east of the mountains, William Law has been selected to make a short talk at each program giving an outline of the advantages and opportunities of the College of Puget Sound. One of the purposes of the trip is to arouse interest in the college and to broadcast information about it.

The next three weeks will see intensive work upon the program of the club. Many of last years numbers are being used again, and several new ones are being worked up; among them, DeKoven's Hunting Chorus from Robin Hood; Ol' Uncle Moon, by Scott; When the Flag Goes By, by Nevin and the Prayer Perfect.

DR. KLEMME, CLASSMATE OF DEAN IN SEATTLE

Dr. E. J. Klemme, former president of Intermountain Union College, is now residing in Seattle. Dean Lemon, who taught in Intermountain College for several years, is well acquainted with Dr. Klemme.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25: Pep program at Aberdeen; Delta Alpha Gamma informal at Elks Club 9 p. m.; Delta Pi Omicron informal at Country Club at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 26: Special train to Portland leaves Union Depot 8 a. m. C. P. S. vs. Pacific, Multnomah Stadium, Portland, 2 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 28: Pledge banquet of Amphiclyon Literary Society at Titlow Beach Lodge, 6:30-9:30 p. m. Pledge banquet Altrurian Literary Society Oyster Shell 6:30-9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29: YM and YW meeting 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Sorority meetings Jones Hall, 4 p. m. Fraternity meetings 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 31: C. P. S. radio program in honor of first night football game in Stadium Nov. 1; Bonfire on campus 7 p. m. Night shirt parade 7:30; Special program at Rialto theater 8 p. m.

JUDICIARY TO HOLD COURT FOR CLUBS

Student Affairs Committee to Assist in Organization of Social Calendar

With functions and purposes similar to the Supreme Court of the United States, Puget Sound's Judiciary Committee acts as a compromising court for all matters that cannot be settled at regular meetings of various organizations.

Besides this purpose, our Student Judiciary is the means of presenting new ideas and plans to the faculty. Last but not least, as we all know, it acts as a student disciplinary committee. The meetings of the Judiciary are held whenever occasion arises.

The following students comprise this year's judiciary:
(Continued on Page Four)

LOGGER WEEK

Let's make next week Logger Week. We don't mean to belittle any other occasion the coming week it to commemorate, but let's make it Logger Week too.

Directly and indirectly the College of Puget Sound will accomplish much that has never been undertaken in this section of the country.

Our night football game is the high light of our Homecoming program. The annual bonfire and night shirt parade will precede the customary Homecoming All-College theatre party next Thursday evening.

There will be parades before and after the big game featuring the University and Logger bands. In addition to greeting the alumni and our guests from Washington, plans are being made to accommodate and entertain the largest crowd ever to witness an intercollegiate football game in Tacoma.

And Saturday the dramatic department entertains at Jones Hall with two one-act plays.

So remember next week with all its colorful program is essentially to and to Tacoma our week. Next week, day and night, Logger Week.

YMCA CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$300 STARTS OCT. 28

Starting October 28, the College of Puget Sound YMCA is opening a financial campaign to raise \$300 to cover expenses of the fiscal year. This amount is necessary to carry on the work planned for the year by the YMCA executive committee. Doctor Edward H. Todd, president of the college, endorses the financial program as follows:

"In this little world called the College of Puget Sound we find practically all the elements of life which exist outside of its walls. There are demands upon students of legal nature, for thought and study, for social activities and responsibilities. In later life each and every one will be expected to participate in those affairs of society which will demonstrate his belief in and favor of moral, aesthetic and cultural development of society. Among these is the support of religious work in this community in which one lives.

It is therefore quite in line that the opportunities to contribute to these activities should be given to students in college. I trust they will respond in such a manner as to demonstrate that when they take their places in society they will count it a privilege to bear the burdens and responsibilities of the religious interests of society."

Signed:
President EDWARD H. TODD.

WHERE! WHEN! WHY!
WHO! Puget Sound vs. Pacific WHAT! A great Football Game WHERE! Multnomah Athletic Stadium, Portland, Oregon WHEN! Saturday, October 26 at 2:30 P. M.

WHY! The annual student travel to another city HOW! On the C. P. S. SPECIAL leaving the Union Depot in the City of Tacoma at 8:00 A. M. Saturday morning, October 26 and arriving in Portland, Oregon, at 12:00 Noon. Leaving Portland after game 6:00 P. M. and in arriving Tacoma 10:00 p. m. All in one day! Are you going? And how! ! !

MAROON SQUAD ENROUTE TO PORTLAND, MEETS PACIFIC "U"

Logger Horde Faces Formidable Badger Squad; Portland Team Weighs Same as Puget Sound Team; Coach to Start Lineup That Played in Columbia "U" Game

Coach Ed Pirwitz left this morning with his varsity football squad to meet the Pacific University Badger in Portland Saturday afternoon. The game between the ancient rivals will be played on the Multnomah Field in the Rose City.

There were 24 men in the squad that left by special bus this morning. The men making up the traveling squad were Captain Gillihan, LePenske, Brown, Sulkosky, Newell, Baker, Hamm, Kellogg, Gardner, Johnson, Garner, Rhodes, Shotwell, Grimes, Cather, Tibbits, Nace, Dahroe, Bear, Martin, Kegley, Wardin, Link and Ranta.

Badgers Boast Strong Team

The Badgers have a very formidable squad this year. They have played four games so far this season and have won three and lost one. They have defeated Columbia, Albany College, and Linfield College on the last three Saturdays but the University of Oregon gave them an early season defeat. While the team is not any heavier than the Loggers and has very few men, if any, who compare with the Puget Sound varsity, the Badgers are doped to win the game. Dope in football means very little to anybody these days when the teams are evenly matched.

NEW PUGET SOUND SPUR IMPOSSIBLE

"New Car Line Impractical" States Curtis Hill

That there can be no better transportation arrangements to the College of Puget Sound at the present time is the statement made last Monday by Curtis Hill and William J. Welsh, managers of the street railway company. It was pointed out that the college is situated in the center of a circle of territory which is surrounded by street car and bus lines, but which is not now thickly enough settled to warrant another line cutting through it.

It has been suggested by President Edward H. Todd, president of the College of Puget Sound, and the Board of Trustees that the North K tracks be extended to the campus. This, however, Mr. Welsh pointed out as impractical. The North K line is one of the most unnecessary in the entire Tacoma system, he said. It runs parallel to the Pt. Defiance line at a distance of two blocks, from Division Avenue to North 11th Street and from there it branches into a district of middle class people who own light cars and can drive them to town at a cost practically the same as street car fare. It would probably be abandoned in the near future for these reasons, he added.

At the present time, the cars coming closest to the school are the Pt. Defiance and 34th and Mason. The distance from this line to the entrance of the school is six blocks. Two other lines, the Kay Street and Sixth Avenue, are seven and nine, respectively, from the entrance of the college.

Famous Log of Delta Kappa Phi House Is Returned After Mysterious Journey

One dark winter night four years ago at about ten o'clock, when all the Delta Kappas were delving into deep subjects or snoring peacefully, Rich Mace, a freshman, who never indulged in either such pastime, made a discovery.

"It's gone, fellas!" he shouted. "Somebody's copped our log!" The men rushed to the front porch and rapped round to meet the bitter truth. The log butt with "Delta Kappa Phi" carved on it, which had so proudly hung in front of the old fraternity house at 3407 North 24th, had been confiscated.

A sheriff's posse (without the sheriff) was hastily recruited and organized search began. There were suspects (censored) whose hangouts were raided and ransacked, but to no avail. After days of seeking it was evident that the trophy dangled from some unknown warrior's belt, and, hope lost, the house settled down to suffer accordingly.

its old routine.

Four years have passed since that time and Rich Mace is now a senior. Last week the postman brought the Delta Kappas a package, a huge one tied up in brown paper and rope. It bore the imposing monicker of "Sarah Soberowski," and was mailed from the Eugene Hotel, Eugene, Oregon. What in the world could a dame with a name like that be sending to a frat house? Everyone held his breath and watched intently while the cords were cut and the paper removed.

Whoops! Yes it was,—the old log with the old Greek letters still there! What it has been through no one can guess, and no one but the culprits will probably ever know, but from appearances the fellows say, "Plenty!" The bark is falling off and "mouldering in dust away." As soon, however, as it can be repaired it will again grace the front of Delta Kappa Phi house.

SOCIETY

Thetas to Have Informal

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority is completing plans for an informal to be given November 8th at "The Firs." The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Thelma Gander. She will be assisted by Betty Robbins and Margaret Hill.

Christmas Tea Planned by Otlah

Otlah Club, senior women's honorary society, held its first official meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at the home of Lucille Veatch. An introductory speech was given by Miss Georgia Reneau and Eloise Sanders discussed "Gardens." Plans have already been made for the annual Otlah Christmas Tea. The committees appointed are: Program, Margaret Swanson, Betty Totten;

Invitations, Eloise Sanders, Inez Johnson; Refreshments, Evelyn Bjorkman, Pearl Pearson; Decoration, Lucille Veatch.

Mothers of Omicrons Meet

The Mothers of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity organized October 15th. Several committees were formed and some plans for the year were made. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Miles; vice president, Mrs. Coykendall; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie Cory; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pugh; treasurer, Mrs. Darling.

The fraternity has taken a larger house this year. It is well suited to fraternity life and is located at 1111 North Lawrence.

Amphicyons Entertain With Bedtime Stories

To make the freshmen feel at home in their new environment, an original bedtime story program was presented by the members of Amphicyon Literary society, Monday evening, October 21, in the club meeting room.

Following devotionals, led by the chaplain, Inez Johnson, original sleepy-time tales were told, acted, or

sung, which brought fond memories of the innocent days of long ago. (Not too long ago for the frosh.) Further adventures of the children's old friend, Peter Jack Rabbit, were described by Bill Law.

Peter's old enemy, Reddy Fox, has taken to baseball, and how he won the game was told by Rex West.

"Nearly every living thing has some means of protecting itself," said Senator Walter S. Davis, in an impromptu talk about Jimmy Skunk. That Jimmy has adequate means, goes without saying.

"Goldilocks, the modern girl," proved in her latest adventure, as told by Winifred Howe, that they'll reach for a lucky instead of a sweet every time.

"Jenny Grouse and How to Catch Her" was told by Ray Langton in an impromptu.

Musical numbers were "Chinese Lullaby," and a French song by Beth Latham, and the well-known numbers, "Bah, Bah, Black Sheep," "Heigh-Diddle-Dee," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb," popular version, sung by Uncle Bob Evans. Both soloists were accompanied by Carlton Wood.

After a short practice in the use of parliamentary law, the meeting was adjourned.

PHILO DISCUSSES LITERARY FAVORITES

"Literary Favorites" was the subject for last Monday's meeting of the Philomathean Society. John Gardner started the program with a talk on "My Favorite Author." Betty Totten gave "My Favorite Short Story," followed by Isabel Whitfield who revealed "My Favorite Writer." The extempo "Favorite Fiction" was re-

STUDENTS GIVE PEP ASSEMBLY

A group of students motored to Aberdeen today to put on a pep program advertising the night football game on November 1. Bob Young will act as master of ceremonies and also lead in some yells. Merrill Dennett will be the speaker of the day and Carol Hanson will present several vocal numbers.

On Wednesday a program was given at the Kiwanis Club in Centralia. Miles Thomas acted as toastmaster and also led the yells. Merrill Dennett spoke on the night football game and the musical entertainment was furnished by Lois Messinger who gave several whistling numbers accompanied on the piano by Mary Westcott.

The opening pep entertainment was given at the Active Club in Shelton last week. Bob Evans acted as master of ceremonies and the program consisted of a Scotch impersonation by Ian Gordon; vocal selections by Charles Green; banjo numbers by Pat Matson; piano solos by Carlton Wood. Miles Thomas led the yells.

COLLEGE MUSICAL SOCIETY TO BROADCAST

College students as well as Alumni throughout the country will be glad to know that the college musical organization broadcasts such as those featured by Amherst, Dartmouth, Illinois, Northwestern, Columbia, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania and others, last year, will be continued again this year.

The first organization to be scheduled is the Brown Band, which will broadcast Wednesday evening, October 16th, 9:00 to 9:30 Central Standard Time. The next broadcast will be that of the Purdue Glee Club at the same hour, Wednesday, October 30th. College Humor Magazine and the Kolster Company who sponsor these programs have promised many more interesting announcements for the near future.

The Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting Company will feature these programs which will come to Tacoma listeners over KVI.

sponsored by Alice Sharpe and the impromptu "A Favorite Rhyme" was given to Ina Coffman. "My Favorite Musician" given by Ed Burroughs was a musical selection. "My Favorite Poem" was read by Nan Heinz, "My Favorite Essay" by John Robinson. Betty Martin concluded the program with "My Favorite Act."

Y. W. C. A. Pledge New Members

Approximately 60 girls became members of Y. W. C. A. at a candle-light recognition service held in the little chapel of the college, Tuesday morning, October 22.

Responsive reading of the ceremonial ritual was led by the president, Evelyn Churchill, after which new members lit their tapers at the organization flame. Processional music was played by Janice Wilson. "Personality and How to Acquire It" was discussed at the first get-together dinner and round-table held by the Y. W. C. A. this year. The topic is to be carried over until next week, because of the visit of Madame Chernoff to Tacoma this week. Madame Chernoff is a noted authority on personality, and her lectures may furnish some light on the subject.

All girls interested in making the most of their good points and the least of their bad ones are asked to meet at the Commons next Monday evening, October 28, at five-thirty. Bring money to buy supper. Cabinet meeting is called this noon in the Y. W. C. A. club room. Dues are payable immediately!

Epworth Church To Give Party

A Halloween party will be given at Epworth church tonight at 8 o'clock. The crowd will be entertained at the church, which is located at South 8th and Anderson, until 9 o'clock after which they will be taken in private cars to somewhere—location to be known after you get there. Every student of Puget Sound is invited to attend this party, given by a group of young people.

FORMER WHITMAN ENGLISH PROF WRITES LYRICS

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.—Otto Harbach, known as the "poet laureate of Broadway" and lyric composer of "The Desert Song," which was presented in Walla Walla last May, and composer of many other big Broadway successes, was for seven years a member of the Whitman faculty, 1895-1902. Mr. Harbach taught English and public speaking and eventually became head of the English department. In 1902 he obtained leave of absence and went to Columbia university, and at the completion of a year there, he decided to stay in the East. He first wrote magazine articles and then gradually became a writer of lyrics.

ATTEND W. E. A.

Dr. Samuel Weir and Dean Blanche Stevens are attending the forty-third annual convention of the Washington State Educational Association which began in Seattle Wednesday night and will continue until Saturday morning. Dean Stevens will attend the round table discussion before Advisors and Deans of Women Friday afternoon, at which "What Preparation High School Girls Should Make for College" will be the topic discussed.

Talk-a-Log...

OY-OYEZ!
(transl. to Eng.—Hey!)

GREAT HANDCAR DERBY

C. P. S. VS. Pacific U. Lineup
Mud Guard 2 Round Gardner
Bow Killer Shotwell
Handle Sure Shot Le Penske
Stroke Gas-House Sulkosky
Coxswain Tiny Cather
Subs: 1 Punch Garner, Gorrilla Newell.
Water Boy Brute Grimes
Who will win the gilded mustache cup?

C. P. S. HUMBLED ANNIE WRIGHT
State school for blind and Molars. Barring flat tires & engine trouble we should win the olive branch.

MAIN REASONS WHY WE SHOULD WIN ARE
1. We need the money.
2. Betty's College belle needs a new dress.

OUR PLATFORM
Make 'em laff at any cost, were not Scotch tho the joke be at our expense.

OLIVE VOIL IS DUMB I HATE 'ER, IT COST ME FIVE BUCKS ONCE TO DATE 'ER.

(adapted from "It Ain't Gonna Rain Etc.)
You say spring is coming
No more of your jokes.
You can't fool us wise
PUGET SOUND folks.

Cogitation of an agitated Frosh
Why are the Sophs? Is so where were they October 3rd?

Jun. Wiggle—Where's Proff?
Soph. Sniggle—Slow this morning.
Frosh Giggle—If he shows up it's my show-down.

Copyr't. Oct. 23, '29.—"We have a lot of life so all rights reserved." Cit. fro "Ring around the nose" by Alvin Farnsrip Allard, approved by A. B. C. P. P. 7,325-31.

"As I reeled to the gutter punch drunk my opponent exchanged blows with the rougharee. The rougharoo charged he was short-changed & demanded a rebate & a match. He got it on the nose thus settling all debts from him. He cashed in!!

SONG OF THE MOUNTAINEER
My Pappa came from Palestine.
He runs a place of hock.
My mother came from Switzerland.
Of good old Alpine-stock.

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It doesn't matter whether you want a new or used horn, an old or new violin, or what not for the Band or Orchestra—We can usually fix you out.
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CLASS in a school CLASS sweater. Here it is at last, Wil Wite Hi. Finely knitted of light weight pure worsted wool—form fitting—crew neck—two slash pockets and the HANDIEST PEN AND PENCIL POCKET you have ever seen. Sizes 28 to 38. Colors, Navy, Royal and Scarlet. Collegiate, And How!
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26TH
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6TH AVENUE AUDITORIUM
Sixth and Steele
PRIZES
A handsome hand painted Powder Puff will be given absolutely free to each lady attending.

EVERYTHING FOR ED'S AND CO-EDS
THE PEOPLES STORE
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What will You be on Halloween?



400 NEW **Halloween MASQUERADE Costumes FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS \$1.50 \$3.95**
25 stunning styles for boys and girls, sizes 4 to 14 years, \$1.50 to \$2.75... 21 styles for men and women, \$1.95 to \$3.95. NOW you can own your own costume and be in all the fun of every masquerade party of the season, beginning with Halloween.
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Quality Meats—Quick Service
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Have your clothes made by your neighborhood tailor
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GAMES

SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

NEXT WEEK IS
LOGGER WEEK

PAGE THREE

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ROOTERS SPECIAL TO GO WITH TEAM

(Continued from page 1)
quarter; Newell and LePenske, half-backs and Baker fullback in the Logger backfield. The line will likely be Shotwell and Brear, ends; Cather and Garner or Grimes, tackles; Rhodes and Nace or Warden guards and Gardner, center.
The custom of a rooter's special going to a game in Oregon was started three years ago and has become an annual event at the College of Puget Sound. The largest crowd that has even made one of these trips is scheduled to leave tomorrow morning and will return early in the evening.

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RESERVES LOSE

After holding the Lincoln High gridsters to a 7 to 0 count in the first half yesterday, the Logger Reserves fell before a barrage of passes and lost 46 to 0.

Injuries hit the Logger Babes hard when Bill Bartlett, playing half, broke a shoulder, Herb Creswell, end, sprained his ankle and Sam Learned was taken from the game because of injuries. These men with Neyhart, Petrich and Robbins played a good game of ball.

The Lincoln team made practically all of the yardage by the aerial attack.

OREGON TIES LOGGERS IN GRID GAME

Locals Unable to Shove Score Over in Initial Conference Tilt

The Loggers got off to a bad start last Friday when they met the Columbia team in the Stadium. Fighting every minute of the game, they were able to hold the visitors to a scoreless tie. On the defense most of the time, the Lumberjacks were unable to show their wares in ball-toting. Credit must be given to the Irish for having a fighting, running team with plenty of tricks.

The Cliffdwellers got the jump on Coach Pirwitz's men right from the start when they returned the ball from the 10 yard line to their own 45 yard line on the kickoff. From then on, it was a continuous fight for the Loggers to keep the Columbia boys from scoring. Time after time, the ball would be taken deep into the Maroon and White territory, only to have it sent sailing back on one of Kellogg's long punts. Just before the first half came to a close the Columbia boys made a determined attack on the Logger goal. Starting on the 47-yard line they marched down the field through the medium of passes and end runs and were within two yards of victory when the gun sounded ending the half.

In the third quarter, it was much the same with the Loggers apparently too slow to catch their speedy opponents. Murphy, speed artist for the Oregon boys, outran the entire Logger line several times only to be stopped by the sure-fire tackling of Gillihan, safety man for the Lumberjacks. When the fourth canto opened, the Tacoma boys took on a little more fight and smashed the tired Cliffdwellers for several good gains, but they were unable to make the required yardage to score.

The result of this game has an emphatic effect on the predictions for the Pacific game to be played tomorrow. Columbia lost to Pacific to the tune of 19-6. But it must be admitted that the Loggers were not in their usual fighting mood, and this tie may open their eyes a bit and put them in shape for the game tomorrow. As it is, the Loggers say that they are going to be the ones to "get Bagshaw's job" next week.

This game again showed that Coach Pirwitz has some fine material in some of the new men. Cather, big tackle, smeared almost every play to be directed at his side of the line. Garner, an old-timer, showed lots of fight when he got his chance and stopped a few for the fun of it. John Gardner, at center, played a nice game despite the fact that a couple of his passes were a bit erratic. Gillihan played his usual stellar game. For the visitors, Murphy, captain and quarterback, was by far the star of the game.

The lineup:
C. P. S. Columbia
Brear LE Cosgrove
Cather LT Larrity
Nace LG Davis
Gardner C Smith
Rhodes RG Sullivan
Grimes RT Hickey
Ranta RE O'Leary
Gillihan Q Costello
LePenske RH Hume
Newell LH Murphy
Kellogg F Allen
Substitutes: C. P. S.—Shotwell, Dabroe, Warden, Garner, Hamm, Brown, Baker. Columbia—O'Brian.
Officials: Denman, Hansen, Thorniley.

SPORTS BULLONEY

Tomorrow the Loggers will be given their first test in conference play and if they pass the tough opposition that the Pacific University Badgers are likely to give, hopes for placing in the upper division will be pretty high. Just what kind of ball the Badgers are capable of giving is not known in Tacoma except that the Forest Grove aggregation has three wins and one defeat to their credit. Columbia University, Albany College and Linfield have been the Badger victims and Oregon is the team that set the Badgers back.

From records of the Forest Grove team's performances this year the Loggers will do well to keep Johnny Walker, speedy end of the Oregon aggregation. Walker has a habit of running down the field and snatching passes from either Frost or Charlton. The last two named are the backbone of the Badgers offense.

Conference teams were in action against each other last week and some good games were played. This was especially true of the Whitman College-College of Idaho fracas played on the Caldwell gridiron. The College of Idaho team showed the Whitman Missionaries that they had a scrapping outfit even though the Blue and Malze took the game by a 31 to 21 count. The Idaho Coyotes will be tough pickings for any team that they play from now on and Whitman looks to be the class of the Northwest Conference.

At McMinnville Linfield College played Pacific University before a home coming crowd and was beaten 21 to 0. Pacific had its own way all of the time and did not have to open up to defeat their conference rivals.

SEVEN WILLAMETTE GRID STARS YIELD TO CALLS OF CUPID

Willamette University, October 21. Coach "Spec" Keene, Willamette mentor, is undecided whether he is coaching a football team, or a school for matrimony. So far, seven first-string men have yielded themselves to the stern yoke of matrimony. If this practice continues, "Spec" may combine the Kimball Theology school with the athletic department. Only four more men are needed to give Willamette University and the Pacific Northwest its first all-married football team.

COACHING STAFF AT WILLAMETTE "U" RANKS HIGH

Willamette University, October 21. If good coaching can produce a winning "football" team, Willamette should rank with the coast conference teams. Willamette has a coaching staff made up of a former Missouri Wesleyan-Oregon State football, basketball and baseball star, or Keene, Emil Hauser, an All-American tackle, "Red" Denman, a three-year Oregon State halfback, and Lestle Sparks, an ex-Willamette athlete.

A staff made up of four coaches of such caliber is unusual in a small college, but the Bearcats are blessed with such a combination, which promises to be one of the most efficient coaching staffs in this section.

Remember when the word "neck" was only a noun?

There is a football team at the College of Puget Sound that does lots of work and doesn't get much more than a lot of bruises and hard knocks for their work. This team is the Logger Reserves. The boys who play on this club furnish lots of practice for the varsity and besides play a good schedule of games with teams around Tacoma. The Reserves should be given the support of the student body when they play. They deserve it. Yesterday they met the Lincoln High team and there were very few people rooting for them. Next Tuesday they take on Stadium High in the Stadium. Go to that game and back them.

Whoopee! We are all going to Portland.

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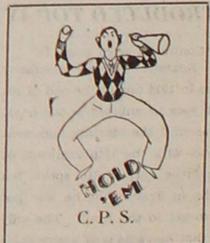


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HOCKEY GAMES BEING PLAYED

Four Teams Chosen by Miss Martin

Four hockey teams have been chosen by Miss Mildred Martin, women's physical director. They are two freshman teams and two other teams consisting of Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

Each team has chosen for itself a captain, a name and a distinguishing color. The eligible girls who made the teams are grouped as follows: Freshmen-Loggerettes—C. C. Melba Alleman (Captain), C. H. Mieke Izaki, I. Marjorie Judd, I. Nugget Bishop, W. Charlotte Cook, W. Vesta Macomber, H. B. Esther Powers, H. B. Aurabelle Harding, F. B. Donna Farmer, F. B. Jeanne Whitworth, G. Dorothy Rashbam, Subs—Virginia Bigelow, Loraine Arthur, Patricia Flynn, Margaret Utzinger.

Freshmen—C. C. Erma Bloomquist, C. H. Elizabeth Mann, I. Winifred Holmes, I. Jean Micheal, W. Margaret Wheeler, W. Mildred Eaklen, H. B. Jane Porter, H. B. Marian Langton (Captain), F. B. Marjorie Powell, F. B. Dorothy Krogstad, G. Etta-Mae Coffey. Subs—Dorothy Kingstad, Louise Montgomery, Erma Watts.

Sock "Em Sisters—C. C. Grace Link (Captain), C. H. Beatrice Pearson, I. Mary Garnett, I. Louise Van Arsdale, W. Maimie Baker, W. Vera Hardman, H. B. Margaret Swanson, H. B. Evelyn Bjorkman, F. B. Lucille Veatch, F. B. Bonny Hardman, G. Lucille Murbach. Subs, Front line—Louise Liddle, H. B. Mable Jones, F. B. Georgia Johnson and Goaler, Betty Robbins.
Dribblers—C. C. Margaret Hill, C. H. Margaret Cheney, I. Isabelle Moor, I. Lillian Boyd, W. Margaret Alleman, W. Betty Martin (Captain), H. B. Theo Barswick, H. B. Dorothy Raleigh, F. B. Gladys Homstad, F. B. Theresa Maruca, G. Minabel Stephens. Sub—Wilma Fredericks.

The games started Wednesday at 12:30 noon and will continue to be played off four days next week. Miss Herman of the YWCA refereed Thursday and will be referee next week.

Margaret Hill, president of the Womens Athletic Association has presented to the club a list of requirements pertaining to membership. To retain membership in the W. A. A. a girl is required to make 100 points during the year. Any girl can earn her points by following the activities listed on the requirement sheet. A requirement sheet may be obtained from Margaret Hill or Margaret Swanson. Before a girl can belong to the W. A. A. she must partition for membership.

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ZATES AND DELTA KAPPS WIN TILTS

Intramural baseball fireworks began popping in the newly organized playoff this last week.

In the first tilt the Sigma Zeta Epsilon behind the pitching of "Chuck" Green best the Chi Nu outfit.

In the second game the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity shut out the Sigma Mu Chi team.

The Delta Kapps garnered four runs off Huesby to win.

The batteries were:
First game—Alpha Chi Nu: Pitcher Learned, catcher, Williams.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon: Pitcher, Green, catcher Gynn.

Second Game—Delta Kappa Phi: Pitcher, Hotekin, catcher King.
Sigma Mu Chi—pitcher Huesby, catcher, Neyhart, Tibbits.

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FEATURES

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WHAT HOOVER THINKS

President Herbert Hoover is the latest and by all odds the most prominent person to express doubts about the wisdom of working one's way through college. He worked his way through and the strong believer in self-supporting students can point to him with lots of assurance as the great example of a working student who made good in a big way. But was it the fact that he worked his way through that led to his success in later life? Of course that doesn't follow at all, and President Hoover frankly states his doubts about the wisdom of his course. It is easy to say that work coupled with studies brings a greater appreciation of results achieved, a truer sense of values and develops character without which all the education in the world is of no value. The other side of the picture, about which we hear less, shows that all too often self-supporting students get less from their studies because they have less time for study and research work, that breakdowns in health are common in such cases and that the self-supporting students miss much that is fine and worth while in extra-curricular activities.

If the advice of well-balanced men who have been through the mill themselves is followed, college students will support themselves by outside work only to a degree that is absolutely necessary. If it really and honestly boils down to a choice of work and attend college or stay away, then go to school and work, and the best of luck to you. But if you can raise the money without inflicting hardships on others, by all means do it and devote all of your college years to the purpose for which you came.

THE RECOMMENDED

However good it may be it is rarely the policy of a college newspaper to recommend a particular magazine. Nevertheless, there are now running in the "Cosmopolitan" three of the most outstanding series of articles published for some time.

Emil Ludwig, in his "Biography of Lincoln" presents one of the most touchingly human portraits ever written.

The auto-biography of ex-President Calvin Coolidge has proven as forceful and clear a written document as to be regarded classic of its kind.

Irvin S. Cobb, in his accounts of his tour of South America gives an inside view of our Latin friends rarely obtained. Mr. Cobb, in each article deals with a particular country in his own humorous and colorful style. Mr. Cobb is regarded by critics as one of the foremost reporters of today.

While, as we have mentioned, this is not the usual policy, we will be surprised if these three series when published in book form are not among the best sellers.

NO CRITERION

Perhaps some Logger supporters had their fears unduly shaken by the result of last Saturday's game with the Columbia Cliffdwellers.

With all due respect to Columbia's fighting game, the contest was no real indication of comparative strength. The Puget Sound team was very decidedly off their game and Columbia was very decidedly on theirs. They had undoubtedly pointed for this game, anxious to impress conference teams—and did so very well.

Certain glaring weaknesses in the Logger team were made obvious but equally obvious was the stiffening defense of the Loggers at the crucial periods.

In the fourth quarter a rather laggard offensive came to life which the Cliffdwellers found hard to stop. The Loggers also showed better conditioning on the field throughout the game than did Murphy's men.

Several of the Maroon and White squad got their first taste of intercollegiate football; it was Coach Pirwitz's first college game here, which also means much.

The Puget Sound team will continue to improve and function more smoothly as the season advances. They have not been "pointed" and have by no means reached their peak.

So the ardor of the Logger rooters should not be frozen—there is not likely to be another tie.

DR. REGESTER IS INTRODUCED TODAY

(Continued from page 1)
 Mr. Regester entered Allegheny College in 1914 and at the end of his junior year he enlisted in the navy. He was with the Marines and went overseas with the 11th regiment of the marine corps. He spent ten months in France but he was not able to get to the front. The only time that he came near active belligerency, Mr. Regester said regret-

fully, was a submarine attack on the way to France. After the Armistice Mr. Regester continued his studies.

While in college, Doctor Regester participated in a number of campus activities. He took part in track, was a member of the "Quill Club" editor of the college paper and was prominent in debate. He was also active in oratory and he won the oratorical contest one year in a radical appeal for student government.

Enjoys Football

Professor Regester was an enthusiastic football fan and he was always a member of the loyal but penniless

Man on the Left --- C.C.G.

A FOREWORD

Whatever may come of this journalistic venture, I shall ask no more charity of my readers than that they place it with the Eighteenth Amendment in the category of "a noble experiment." I have from the editor a brief of generous dimensions, granted and accepted without a word upon the conditions of tenure. It is understood of course that I shall apply myself with what diligence and acumen I can muster to the cultivation of this plot. I do not know what fantastic fruits may ripen under my hand; if some are insipid, and some acrid, I hope there will be some too that are more delectable.

I should wish it emphasized that this column is not the playfield of one of those youthful iconoclasts who flaunt their heterodoxy in the faces of the circumspect and hope by their flippant taunts and absurd daring to capture a cheap sort of distinction. Orthodox the substance of these harangues may not consistently be, but sincere it will be always.

As now projected, this column will be comprised of subject-matter so general as to include comment on current offerings at the theaters; brief critical notice of certain significant books when I am fortunate enough to procure them; occasional diatribes, perhaps, relating to the college scene; passing references to events and issues, however diverse, which seem pertinent and interesting; and even gleanings of verse from a poetaster's notebook.

BROADWAY

Gone for the moment are the glamorous plays of royal Russia, the virile dramas of men in war, the torrid scenes on Arabian deserts, the quiet revelations of modern youth, and even the intriguing yarns of the Van Dine variety. Broadway, that enchanting realm of revel and ribaldry, of song and dance and bacchanals, has triumphed this hour on Main Street. The night club industry flourishes nightly on ten thousand respectable screens. An ancient prejudice has been removed!

Broadway is some three thousand miles removed from our own far-flung precincts, and for all that it means to most of us it could as well be on another planet. Of course, it does not greatly matter in our lives whether a real Broadway exists at all. The gaudy, vulgar, stupendous Dionysian fairland which the producers have given us may no more have a counterpart in reality than a colored parson's gorgeous vision of heaven, but the sheer Roman splendor of it, the throbbing melodrama of it, and the pagan safety and abandon of it are salutary in their effect on ragged nerves and tired eyes.

Broadway has been done again and again of late, until it has seemed that our dazzled senses would be unresponsive to any new thing, however bizarre. The Carl Laemmle, Jr. production, "Broadway," which has been currently appearing at the Riviera, is perhaps the final word in these night club extravaganzas. The Paradise Club is a lavish joint, indeed. It is one of those overwhelming smart places, ultra-modernistic throughout, with some superb animate decoration in dancing costumes. There is a plot, besides an engaging counter-plot, which follows with more or less fidelity the original stage version. There is love, intrigue and villainy; there is bootlegging, drinking, brawling and shooting; there is magnificence of a kind, and acting, singing and dancing of a very creditable sort. Big and spectacular the picture surely is, but I should not be one to concede much greatness in it. Perhaps I am squeamish, but I should like to know why the dialogue writers insist upon putting "ain't" and "I done" and "I seen" into the mouths of characters who demonstrate by their actions that they know better.

Incidentally, the acoustics in the Riviera are splendid, and so is the upholstery.

THE MAN I LOVE

This show "ain't so hot." And yet it has its points, too. It's about a guy in the fight racket. Richard Arlen is a pug, see, and he falls for a cute little dame that works in a music shop. Well, there ain't much to it. She don't like the idea of him being a fighter, but she's a game little kid and she sticks right with him. The two go to New York of course, they're married first, and after a struggle the pug gets his big chance at the champ. About this time he meets a pretty hot coddess or duchess or something, and she sort of makes a monkey out of him. Well, the little wife walks out on him, see, and he feels pretty sick about it all. The big fight rolls around. Things don't look so good for our young pug. It's a bang-up scrap, but he's out in the seventh and the bell saves him. Then he finds out that the sweet wife is listening in on the fight broadcast and he comes into the eighth like a lion. Well, you can guess the rest. Knockout... championship... wife... home... a new start in the sporting goods business.

This sort of thing is all right, I guess, but it isn't exactly artistic. It's one of those pictures where the conversation never gets beyond the gee-kid-you're-great stage. There's a couple of "O. K. Chief's" in it too. I'm funny that way, I guess, but I like something more... well, more refined, if you get what I'm driving at. The Colonial has good shows, all right, but this one wasn't so much of a wow.

COLLEGE MEN AND MEN

The college men of today are a sorry, anaemic lot. So, at any rate, thinks a writer in the current New Masses. And he speaks with a modicum of truth.

In the Middle Ages, and even as far as the latter part of the last century, college men used to go out into the public square and get burned up for heresy, for having an idea or an ideal.

Every college of America today is a Pinkerton factory. The graduates are all scabs. The exception is either a revolutionary, a tiny minority so small as to be negligible, or he has hung himself up on a rafter of his father's house.

I have seen sons of workers, youths who came out of the shipyards and steel foundries, go to college and stay to teach Latin and Greek and marry masculine women. I know other sons of workers, youths who left their fathers in shipyards and foundries, go to college and come out strikebreakers.

The point is the college, far from quickening the fires of faith in the young idealist, either deliberately snuffs them out, or by the circumstance of a stereotyped academic regimen, slowly quenches them. New Masses, by the way, has much stimulating matter in it for college men who think—and much, too, for the edification of our sapient professors.

gang from his college that hopped the freight train to Pittsburgh to see the big game of the year. He made the trip every year that he was in college.

His methods of earning his way through college were varied. He worked on the campus, was official janitor of the chapel building and waited on tables. He wrote for a newspaper and as he was paid by the inch his stories assumed startling lengths.

Since his addition to the faculty of the College of Puget Sound, Professor Regester has taken an active part in the extra curricular activities of the College. He is a member of the Administration Committee, the Debate and Oratory Committee, the Library Committee and the Religious Life Committee. He is Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and one of the coaches of the Men's Debate team.

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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JUDICIARY BODY ACTS AS COURT

(Continued from page 1)
 Seniors: Marvin Steinback, Albert Hotchkiss, Margaret Taylor and Darrell Thomas.

Juniors: Helen Ritchie, Harold Bergerson and Geraldine Whitworth.
 Sophomores: Louis Grant and Betty Robbins.

Student Affairs Committee

The purpose of the Student Affairs Committee is to assist in the organization of the social calendar. The Constitution of the Associated Students provides for a certain number of social functions for each organization and written petitions for social affairs must be turned in at least two weeks before the date of the affair. These petitions are gone over and decided on at the regular meeting of the Affairs Committee, which is held every Wednesday at 12:05.

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of four faculty members: Miss Stevens, Miss Crapser, Professor Martin and Bryant, and the following students: Beth Latham, president of the inter-sorority council; Gordon Alcorn, representative of the inter-fraternity council; Grace Link, from the literary societies, and Lillian Boyd, chosen at large.

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ELABORATE PLANS FOR NIGHT GAME

(Continued from page 1)
 pla are going to send delegations to the game.

Saturday will mark the closing of the homecoming program, and the fraternities and sororities of the College of Puget Sound will hold reunions at their houses and rooms.

In the evening, at Jones Hall, two, one-act plays will be presented, entitled "Sexomania," and "Love at First Sound." The cast of "Love at First Sound," includes Reitha Gehri, Janice Wilson and William Law. Those taking part in "Sexomania," are Beth Latham, Portia Miller, Margaret Miller, Minabelle Stevens, Mrs. Sylvester, Alice Moore, Bonita Reeder and Edna Baril. Professor David L. Soltau, of the College of Puget Sound faculty will give a lecture and also show several slides, illustrating his lecture.

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 Sporting Goods, Bicycles
 Proc. 978 2606 No. Proc.

Good Things to Eat and Drink
THE PHEASANT, INC.
 913 Broadway
 LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
 FOUNTAIN—CANDY
 Sperka and Warwick, Mgrs.

S. Grimstead
 JEWELER
 WATCHES AND DIAMONDS
 11th & Pacific Ave.

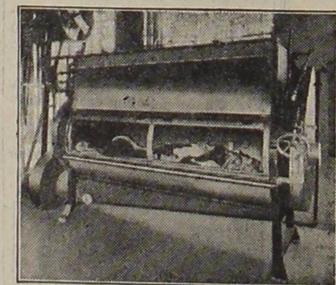
"The Drug Store on the Bridge"
 Give "HER" the Best
PAGE & SHAW
 CANDIES
 A fresh supply just in
Brown's Pharmacy
 2617 No. 21st at Oakes

Mutual Motors
 Authorized
Ford-Lincoln
 Dealers
 South Ninth at Kay Street
 Phone Main 216
 Tacoma, Washington

Here Is Good News

WE HAVE just recently added to our already extensive equipment an improved type of drying tumbler enabling us to dry by air all the garments we wash and clean for you in our plant.

Our new method of drying brings closer to realization a perfect drying process than anything we have ever tried or used before. Never do you have to fear that your woollens or flannels will be shrunk, discolored or harmed even in the slightest degree, because every piece in our plant now is dried by air in the new dryer, using approximately 10,000 cubic feet of air per minute, during the entire drying operation.



You've Never Had Such Quality Before

Anything you send to our plant hereafter will not only be cleaned beautifully, but you can always rest assured that every piece will be delivered to you fresh and sweet smelling, so pleasingly refreshed that you could not tell it from a new garment had you not known before hand that it was cleaned.

Our new service deserves a trial from you. Call us on the telephone now we will call for whatever you have to be cleaned, dyed or dry cleaned.

A special invitation is extended to the students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound to visit our plant.

Washington Cleaners & Dyers
 "HOUSE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE"

