

See
Monday's
Game

The Puget Sound Trail

Whitman vs.
Puget Sound
Monday

VOL. 7, NO. 8.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOGGERS TO MEET WHITMAN IN CONFERENCE GAME

FAST WASHINGTON SQUAD WINS FROM MAROON AT NIGHT

Logger-Husky Battle Is Played Before Largest Crowd Ever to See Two Schools Play

By Dick Link

Playing before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Tacoma, a fighting Logger team was downed last Friday night by a newly-awakened Husky machine. The University of Washington squad, functioning in the old Purple Tornado fashion for the first time this season, came through to win 73-0. They passed, ran the ends and smashed at the tackles but did not run the line. The Puget Sound line, considered by many the best in years, held time after time in the first half when the heavier men from Seattle tried to penetrate for gains.

Many Spectators

Played beneath the glare of huge flood lights on each side of the stadium, the game was the first to be played at night in the Northwest. And from the standpoint of the spectators, was very successful even though during the third quarter the fog crept in from the bay and for a while lay in great banks upon the field. With a total of 12,000 paid spectators and at least 2,000 others, the gate receipts came up to the expectations of every one.

Gillihan Makes Run

At the start of the game, things looked as though the Loggers were going to come through to hold if not win from the Huskies. After receiving the kickoff on the 10-yard line, Captain Gillihan ran the ball back to the 50-yard marker before he was forced out of bounds by the Washington safety, the only man between him and scoring ground. A few minutes later, he caught one of the Husky punts and returned it 45 yards before being again forced out of bounds by the safety. Washington got a break when they intercepted a Logger pass to get possession of the ball. After carrying the ball for almost half the field, they lost it and were set back to their own 10-yard line by Kellogg's long, spiraling punt which traveled a good 60 yards in the air.

During this first quarter, the Huskies were hard put to make yardage against the doggedly fighting Logger team, their main source of ground-gaining being passes. In this opening canto, they scored but one touchdown, which they converted. They scored again in the second quarter and converted. Things began to happen to the tiring Logger team, when Merle Huford, sophomore phenomena, was injected into the game. He managed to score once again before the half (Continued on Page Three)

Approximate Results

The following is a statement of the finances for the night game of November first as nearly as can be arrived at at this date.

Complete results will be given next week.

Attendance:	
Students	6,000
Adults	4,000
Children	2,000
Unaccounted for	1,200
Total	13,200
Receipts:	
Gate	\$1,900
Advance Sale	\$5,600
Total	\$7,500
Expenses:	
Advertising	\$1,100
Officials	\$50
Miscellaneous	\$500
Total	\$1,650

The rent for the stadium will be about 25% of the gross receipts and the University of Washington cut will be 50% of the net receipts.

CHAS. T. BATTIN,
General Manager of Associated Students.

A HOLIDAY

Armistice Day, Monday, November 11, is to be the first holiday observed by the College of Puget Sound this semester.

There are to be only four days of school next week as no classes will be held Monday.

Puget Sound plays Whitman in the afternoon.

DAD'S NIGHT PLANS NOW UNDERWAY

Dad's Night, one of the main social functions of the school year, will be held on Nov. 30, at 6:30 p. m. in Jones Hall library. Van McKenny, committee chairman, states that the program this year will surpass any of previous years in that many new features have been added.

In past years, the belief has been that this affair was an entirely male gathering, but this is an erroneous supposition, as the term Dad's Night refers to all dads, whether of men or women. Mr. McKenny urges the women of the college as well as the men, to take this advantage to entertain their male parent at this school function. The program will consist of many entertaining features and especially the banquet.

All students are expected to attend the Linfield game with their parents and following this to convene at the college for the Dad's Night program.

"The main purpose of Dad's Night," states Chairman McKenny, "is to promote parental interest in the college curriculum."

Marvin Steinbach and Lucille Veatch are in charge of refreshments.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SEMESTER

Marvin Steinbach was elected president of the Junior Class at the meeting last Thursday.

Other officers for the semester are: Dorothy Raleigh, vice president; Ross Cory, secretary; Harold Bergerson, treasurer, and Robert Boyd, representative.

NEW COURSE OFFERED AT NORTHWESTERN

A new course dealing primarily with the commercial and economic aspects of air transportation is being offered in the school of commerce of Northwestern University this year. While the new air law institute planned for Northwestern will consider the legal phases of air transportation, this course will deal with its place in modern industry.

The course will cover the history and development of air transportation and the economic factors governing it; the relation of air transportation to business and industry; the scope and coordination of air transport; government regulation of air transportation; air transport in the United States and foreign countries; organization and operation of air lines; safety, comfort, utility, speed and reliability of air transportation; air mail and express and air travel; airplane traffic control; investment and insurance, and the future trend of air transportation.

Thomas Wolf, Jr., commercial manager of the central division of National Air Transport, will give the course.

CALENDAR

- Friday, November 8**
Kappa Sigma Theta Informal at The Firs
Lambda Sigma Chi and Sigma Mu Chi pledge party, at Titlow Beach
- Saturday, November 9**
Delta Kappa Phi Country Party
- Monday, November 11**
Armistice Day
Loggers vs. Whitman at Stadium, 2 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 12**
Y. M. and Y. W. meetings, 9:45 a. m.
- Wednesday, November 13**
Sorority meetings, Jones Hall, 4 p. m.
Fraternity meetings, 7 p. m.
- Friday, November 15**
Student Assembly, 9:45 a. m.

FROSH HOCKEY TEAM PRACTICES



Left to right: Margaret Utzinger, Winifred Holmes, who is about to hit puck; Dorothy Rosbach goal tender with heavy shin guards and Mary Garnett and Jane Porter. These girls all play on the Freshman hockey team.

YELLOWSTONE AS LABORATORY

National Park Is Picked for Nature Studies; Students Limited

Nature at its wildest and grandest will be studied at first hand in Yellowstone National Park by a picked group of students under nationally known teachers. The opening of the new school of natural history has been announced by Dorr G. Yeager, Park Naturalist.

It is to be a training school for nature guides and teachers in natural history. The work will be of strictly university standard, although no university credit will be given. The number of students will be limited to thirty-five, and selection will be made on the basis of the date of application, the latter to be made in writing. Two years of college training or the equivalent will be considered the maximum requirement, and any man or woman between the ages of 20 and 50 years, with these qualifications, is eligible for enrollment in the school. Applications for enrollment should be made to Park Naturalist Yeager at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, not later than March 1, 1930.

The field headquarters of the school will be at Roosevelt Lodge, which is located on the site chosen by former President Roosevelt.

Professor of Languages Is Introduced;

Was Noted Cyclist in Days of Yore

By Margaret Swanson

Professor Herbert Denison Cheney was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1895. He received his Master's degree in Latin and Greek from Harvard University. From 1899 to 1900 he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. He was instructor in Latin, Greek and German at Grand Prairie Seminary in 1895. He taught in the Western Military Academy, Idaho Technical Institute, and El Monte Union High School. From 1917 to 1925, he was Professor of language at Gooding College. Since 1925 he has been associate Professor of German and Latin in the College of Puget Sound.

Specializes in Languages

While in college Mr. Cheney specialized in languages. He took four years of English, German, Latin and Greek and two years of Hebrew. He ranked as the best linguist in his class and during his senior year he became a substitute teacher for the faculty of the college in German, Latin, Greek and English. In recognition of his superiority in German he received the Modern Language Prize in his final year of college. Mr. Cheney was an honor student throughout his college course and as a result of his scholarship he received Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In order to pay his way through college Mr. Cheney devoted his summers to selling stereoscopes. He was so successful in this project that he now regards this book as one of his most treasured possessions. In Idaho, Mr. Cheney, had the unusual privilege of being a member of the first faculties of two institutions

DRIBBLERS WIN HOCKEY TITLE; FROSH TURN OUT

The Dribblers won the hockey championship and played their final match with Sock 'Em Sisters. Sock 'Em Sisters gave them a struggle for the two goals shot in the last half which determined the victory.

Margaret Alleman, with her dribbling and passing, starred for Dribblers. The goals were shot by Margaret Alleman and Betty Martin.

Volley ball has started, with a big turnout from all classes. Freshmen turned out thirty strong, thereby exceeding any other class in numbers.

The spirit of volleyball is taking hold on its players was the opinion of Miss Mildred Martin, physical director for women. Miss Martin also states that there is no reason why volleyball can not be made an exciting game by passing the ball.

Practice will continue for two weeks; the first inter-class game starting on Nov. 21. There will be five teams consisting of two freshmen teams, one senior, one junior and one sophomore team.

Hikers, for the last time are being given a last chance to make up their mileage for October and November. All reports must be in at the end of November for both months. It is not too late to sign up for hiking.

RECEIVES NOTE FROM MEANY

"U" Professor Thanks Puget Sound by Means of a Letter

Word to Dean Allan C. Lemon from Professor Edward S. Meany of the University of Washington, states that he is recovering from his recent serious accident but that it will take weeks for his injuries to heal.

Professor Meany expresses his gratitude to his many friends in the College of Puget Sound for their interest and sympathy.

The note to Dean Lemon was in response to a note sent to Professor Meany on behalf of the faculty expressing regret at his serious accident.

Professor Meany received an honorary degree of L. L. D. from the College of Puget Sound in 1926. Because of his lovable disposition and striking personality he is highly revered as the "grand old man" of the Northwest.

STUDENT LOANS

Announcement has gone out from the Bursar's office that now is the time to make application for a loan from the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

These loans are made from a fund accumulated by the Church to aid worthy Methodist students through college, and everyone receiving aid from this fund, must agree to repay it within a definite time after leaving school, with interest from time of graduation. In no sense is there any charity in this transaction, as it is entirely on a business basis and should be so considered. In order to obtain a loan from this Board it is necessary that the applicant be a regularly enrolled student, be at least 18 years of age, and have been a member of the Methodist Church for a year. Those interested should see Professor Robbins at once for necessary blanks and instructions.

JOURNALISM DEPT. SELECTS NEW BOOKS

Three new books dealing with journalism have been selected by the journalism department. These additions are "Country Journalism" by Charles Laurel White, "The Editorial" by Leon Nelson Flint; and "News Reporting of Public Affairs" by Chilton Rowlette Bush.

These books were chosen with express regard for the student of journalism. The authors, besides each having a background of newspaper experience, are at present teaching journalism at some university.

The titles rather explain the contents of the books, any of which should particularly interest students of this field.

TACOMA FANS WILL SEE STRONG MISSIONARIES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Coach Borleske Brings 30 Man Squad for Annual Grid Battle; Quarterback Applegate Candidate for All-Conference Team to Match Wits With Gillihan One of Pirwitz' Proteges

Meeting an array of colorful players the College of Puget Sound Loggers will do battle with the Whitman College Missionaries in the Tacoma Stadium next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Whitman and Puget Sound are the traditional Armistice Day foes of the Pacific Northwest Conference and a fight for the winning of the game is expected.

Coach "Nig" Borleske is bringing a squad of 30 men with him besides managers and assistant coaches and trainers. The team from Walla Walla is heavier than the Puget Sound players and has about twice as many lettermen on the squad.

TWO ALUMNI BADLY HURT

Car Skidding on Wet Pavement Results in Injuries To Girls

Skidding on a wet road while driving here from Seattle, Friday to see the night football game, Theima Bestler and Helen Pangborn, Puget Sound alumni, were the victims of a serious accident. Both girls are in the Tacoma General Hospital, with serious injuries. Miss Bestler sustained a broken pelvic bone, while Miss Pangborn has several fractured ribs and slight internal injuries. Another girl companion of the two escaped without any injuries.

The accident occurred about six o'clock in the evening, while the girls were attempting to reach Tacoma in time to see the night football game. As it was very foggy, it was nearly impossible to see any distance ahead on the road, and while going at a good speed, the automobile skidded, making a complete reverse turn. Immediately behind the automobile, was a vegetable truck driven by a Japanese. Unable to see if anyone was approaching from the opposite direction, the truck driver crashed into the rear of the girls' automobile which was then half off the road. It was at this time that the two girls received their injuries although two other cars following also crashed into the mixup.

The condition of the two girls is stated as improving although it will be some time before the girls are able to return to their school.

GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Saturday evening, November 23, the Women's Glee Club of the College of Puget Sound will present a concert for the Knights of Pythias at the Pythian Temple.

This, the glee club's first appearance since the fall term began. All details have not been completed, but it is known that choral numbers will be presented, the double quartet consisting of: first sopranos, Mary Milone, Evelyn Bratrud; second sopranos, Carol Hanson, Helen Wilcox; first altos, Kathryn Gregg, Hazel Betchard; second altos, Katherine Doud, Isabelle Moore, will sing, and there will also be violin, piano and vocal solos and readings.

Foods Classes Visit Sperry's Flour Mill

Dean Stevens took a class of 18 girls in Elementary Foods to visit the Sperry Flour Mill last week. They were shown the process room and the chemical laboratory, spending a very interesting and educational afternoon.

Monday afternoon Dean Stevens took her class of 12 girls in Meal Planning to visit the West Coast Grocery Company. They were shown through the office, coffee, tea, and spice rooms.

Thursday, Dean Stevens spoke at a Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet in Aberdeen. There were also other interesting talks given.

So far this year the Whitman team has won from two conference teams and one non-conference engagement but has lost three well played games to Pacific Coast grid clubs. Idaho, Washington and Washington State have defeated the Blue and Maize this season by rather decisive decisions.

In the lineup of the Missionaries there are several stars of the conference. In the backfield Buddy Applegate, at quarterback has fooled the opponents of his team on many occasions by his brilliant broken field running. He has run through the entire opposition for touchdowns after covering 90, 75 and 50 yards this year. He is a candidate for the all-conference quarter position as is Captain Frank Gillihan of the Loggers. Johnny Reese and Len Council have been playing a wonderful defensive game in the Whitman backfield. Council is a Tacoma boy and many of his admirers will be watching him.

Borleske has a pair of ends that are real players. At one extremity of the line Captain Wally Holmgren plays. He is big, fast and clever and plenty hard to stop. Holmgren also plays in the backfield part of the time and is a triple threat man. The other end of the line is in charge of Roy Lindman who is six foot two, weighs 185 pounds and is an all-around man. Holmgren is almost identically the same height and weight as Lindman.

Two linemen who have been stopping plays consistently are Fred Cartwright at tackle and Nick Mengel at guard. Mengel is the man who stopped three Puget Sound plays on the one foot line in the game played between the two schools three years ago.

Puget Sound will have the disadvantage of weight once more this year but as in the past games this hasn't stopped the Loggers it is doubtful if it will Monday afternoon. Injuries received in the University of Washington melee will be the biggest handicap to the Logger eleven.

Due to the seriousness of some of the injuries that the men who have started the games the last few weeks have, Coach Pirwitz has set no definite lineup as yet. However it is certain that Gillihan will call the signals again. If Gillie gets away as he did in the big night game the (Continued on Page Four)

WHITMAN HAS LARGE TRACK TURNOUT

Whitman College, Walla Walla (NIP); Coach Folgate has twenty-five men out for the fall track squad. It is his aim in fall track to condition the men for varsity track in the spring, and also to get a line on new material. To accomplish this aim, the coach has worked out plans for a two-mile steeple-chase, which will be held in connection with the Homecoming game with Willamette here. A silver trophy cup has been offered for the winner by Hendrick and Zarins, local sporting goods' men.

HOME ECONOMICS PREPARES DISHES

The advanced home economics class in meal planning and marketing worked out many foreign dishes Monday, preparing one dish from each of the following countries: Finland, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Spain, Scotland and Sweden.

SOCIETY

Pledges to Sponsor Party

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority and Sigma Mu Chi fraternity are to be entertained by their pledges at a party at Titlow Beach Lodge Friday evening. The program is being planned by the pledges and will be a surprise to the members.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Margaret Wheeler, Myrtle Neyhart, Charlotte Cook, Clarence Peterson and Faye Nace.

Philo Gives Program

The Philo Literary Club put on an interesting program at their regular meeting Monday evening at the College of Puget Sound.

An impromptu speech, "A Hunters Luck" was given by Art Martin. "Common Birds About Us" was presented by Mildred Meader. Janet Campbell offered in an impromptu fashion "The Last Rose of Summer."

while "Birds of Speech" was another offering. Irene Whitfield gave "The Last Leaf," following which "A Ghost Story" was told by Ruth Yonger.

The club announces that due to the fact that Monday is Armistice Day they will hold their regular meeting the following Tuesday evening at the usual time of 7:30.

Alpha Betas Announce Engagement

Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the engagement of Marietta Hunt and John Cox, now of New York City. Mr. Cox is a member of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Delta Kappas Plan Party

Edgewood Lodge has been chosen as the place for the Country party of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity to be given Saturday evening. Ed Burroughs, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, will be assisted by Merrill Dennett and Jay Snow.

Twenty-seven Pledge Amphictyon Society

By the glow of the three Amphictyon tapers, Friendship, Leadership, and Democracy, twenty-seven new members were formally pledged and received the right hand of fellowship from the president, Carlton Wood, Monday evening, November 4.

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The LOGGERS

IN FOOTBALL

Proceeding the pledging service, a short program, appropriate to the occasion, was presented. "Ideals of Amphictyon" were emphasized in the devotional led by Inez Johnson.

"Friendships made in school and college are the most lasting, and should be most carefully chosen," said Lucille Veatch in her talk on the first of the Amphictyon ideals.

Lucille Murbach sang two soprano solos, "Friend O Mine," and "You'd Better Ask Me," accompanied by Frances Bjorkman.

"There are two kinds of leadership, destructive like that of Napoleon, and constructive like that of Pasteur, the French scientist," stated Carl Eshelman. Continuing, he said that constructive leadership was the Amphictyon ideal, and that if one could not lead, he could prove himself a good follower, which was just as well.

Evelyn Bjorkman has unearthed a new definition for democrat. She found that it meant a low uncovered wagon with two or three seats. "However this is not the kind of democracy that Amphictyon is striving for, for it must have room and a-plenty for everyone," she said in concluding her explanation of the third ideal.

Following the reading of the formal vows, accompanied by soft music played by Frances Bjorkman, and distribution of pledge ribbons by Evelyn Bjorkman, secretary, the meeting was adjourned.

There will be no meeting next Monday evening, but a week from then, the pledges will put on their annual program in the auditorium.

Betas Announce New Pledges

Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Annette Lasson, Helen Lindbeck, Irene Heath, Lora Mae Nuttall, and Margaret Telford.

Pi Kapp Judges Debate

Pi Kappa Delta answered a request for a debate judge by sending William Law to Stadium Monday evening to judge the debate between Stadium High and Puyallup High. Puyallup won by a very small margin, defending the proposition that inter-school athletics are harmful.

Instructor in English: "Mr. Kellogg, give some of the highlights in Milton's career."

Bill: "When he was 30 he got married and then he wrote, 'Paradise Lost.' Ten years later his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained.'"

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CORNER ON THE POETS

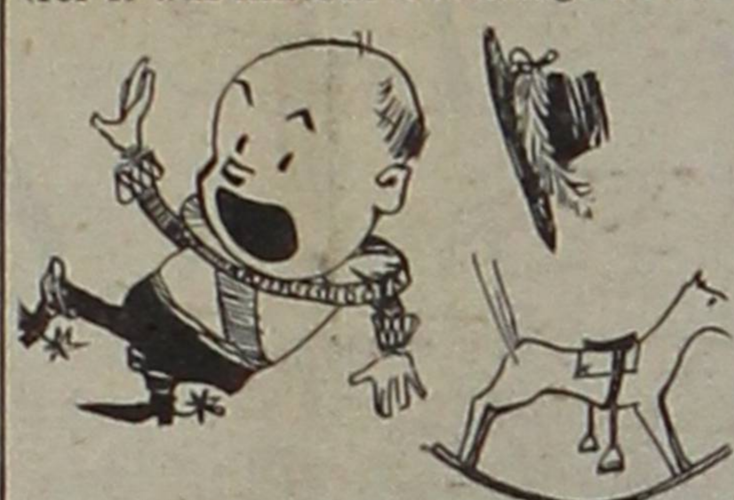
RATES: First verse free, 5c each addition line.
Acquiring knowledge up to college Merrily he went.
He came back walling from his falling.

Broken down and bent.
There's a moral to this story
Study hard or you'll be sorry.

"ISLE, DANGEROUS."

A Trilling Novellette, by Puget Deep (First published in 1800)
Synopsis: (Bill "Parliament" Law, Lochinvar of the North-end, meets with difficulty on his nocturnal journey to the Dormitory Steppes).
Now gwan with the story will ya?
Goad his noble steede to the utmost he did fastly approuche ye olde Dormitory Fire Escapement on the banks of ye flowing streame, but was straitway stopt in his tracke and his fiery charger neighed with frightement at the hair-raising site. Stopping quik in its place it stode motionlesse rockinge sloly (for it was indeede a rockinge horse)

backe and forthewith.
Sir Parliament quaked in his bootes for a sudden fear seized him from behinde and he was carried away by its magic force. The enchantement of the Steppes had layed hold on him. (next week).



TOPICS OF THE BAY
Chapel choir now occupies "5th Heaven" exclusively during the off-days. So far no other organized group has even attempted to approach such celestial heights.

PIGEON HOLE PORTRAITS
Variety Is Spice of Life, Vera Caspary Demonstrates in Talented Career
The vital statistics concerning Vera Caspary, author of "Ladies and Gents," read something like this: she is twenty-six, white, Chicago born, very slightly overweight, and has curly hair—the result of eating bread crusts when she was very young.

Later Miss Caspary wrote highly colored pamphlets for a correspondence school. When the school was in need of a new course Miss Caspary decided that teaching ballet dancing by mail should be profitable and proceeded to write the course. Knowing nothing whatever about ballet dancing, she created—on paper—a Russian ballet master whose instructions eventually made they decided to start another course in finger printing. After writing a 150,000 word course in Photoplay Writing, Miss Caspary discovered that she could sit down and write a book. So she wrote a novel about a man with whom she was terribly in love. The book was dreadful, but it helped her fall out of love and also taught her something about novel writing.

After finishing school she spent two years among the makers of Teddy Bear undergarments, entrepreneurs of shellac and varnish, and importers of macaroni and olive oil. Then her creative urge triumphed. She found employment in an ad-so much money for the school that vertising agency and was set to work writing propaganda for the Rodent Extermination League of America, which was financed by a benevolent gentleman with a new kind of rat poison to sell. The campaign was successful but the rat poison, which had been sold on a money back guarantee, didn't work, and the rodent exterminators decided to try another line of business.

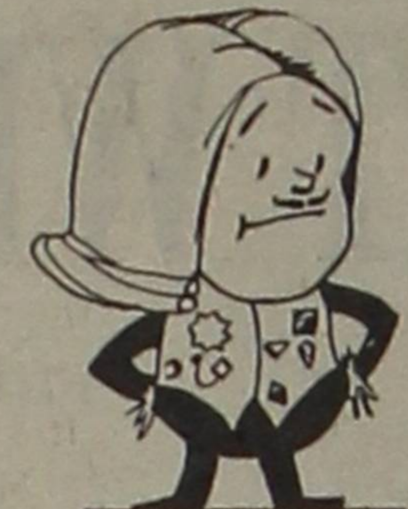
Then Miss Caspary came to Broadway as editor of a dance magazine and beheld New York's fantastic world of jazz artists, second-rate hoofers, bad actors, press agents, movie critics and religious fanatics which later inspired her to write "Ladies and Gents."

Her first novel, "The White Girl," was published last year and its success enabled her to retire from the hectic whirl of Broadway show business and give her time entirely to writing fiction.

She maintains that getting by in New York is just a game of wits, and that if you work hard and don't take your racket too seriously it can be a lot of fun. She has been in

SCIENTIFIC TREATISE

By Proff. Seenkawnecs, B. S., T. E., N. G., P. D. Q. of Bulogna University
He consented to pose for us after extracting himself from his Slezemagraph very disheveled.



His instrument formerly used to detect and record earthquakes, etc., will now be used at C. P. S. and other enterprising colleges next year, to pick up all signs of fissures, crevasses, and cracks in the skulls of entering Freshmen.

The Seizemagraph might well be applied to Hortense McSapp who would rather refuse a date and not go at all than allow the guys to think she didn't already have one.

LEGAL NOTICE

Be ye hereby informed by due procedure of law that I the undersigned to which is duly affixed the seal of the muclage, did lose a wagger (amount not listed) causing me to wear an extereaneous affixation (or added attraction) on my hither bilabiate corolla (lip).

Signed,
FREDERICK J. LAPENSKE
ooOoo

Miss Crasper to Van McKenney after a recit: "I said give a phonetical table of pronunciation not fanatical."

Teacher: Why didn't you answer when I asked you when Chaucer was born?
George Russell: You said it was a mute question.

A-SAP said 3,000 years ago: Mightye croaks from little (a)-corns grow—if you step on them.

many "rackets" and she admits that she has had lots of fun. But just the same she would rather look on and write about it.

TO HUNT GOLD WITH ELECTRICAL DEVICE

Among the scientific devices which George Allan England, author of "Isles of Romance" and at present treasure hunter in the Gulf of Mexico, has taken along on his expedition, is an electric device for locating treasure buried underground. The machine is the invention of Mr. Chris Peterson, a Norwegian electrical engineer who is a member of the party. Experiments with the device have already been successful in locating metal buried at a depth of a few feet below the surface, and Mr. Peterson is making improvements which are expected to make the machine function to a depth of 55 to 75 feet. Mr. England has charts of the location of four distinct treasure hoards, two of them being caches of gold and two being sunken wrecks of pirate ships in the Gulf.

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SOCIETIES CONTINUE TO DEBATE SCRAP

Whether or not the Freshmen and the Sophomores shall continue their annual scrapping in the years to come is still a question. Both sides of the issue were presented in a debate, Y. W. C. A. versus Y. M. C. A., Tuesday morning in the auditorium, before a joint gathering of the organizations. Olive Rees took the affirmative, and Arthur Taylor the negative side of the question as stated, "Resolved that Freshman-Sophomore scrapping shall be discontinued." Effective arguments were offered by both debaters, and the decision was rested with the audience. A motion that a resolution be drawn up and sent to the organizations was passed, but no definite decision was reached.

Olive Rees, discussion leader of Y. W., announced that the Monday evening dinner-discussions had been poorly attended, and that if the girls wished to continue them, they should turn out. No discussion will be held next week, on account of the Armistice holiday.

Plans for Seabeck are claiming the attention of the cabinet, and details will be announced later.

COLUMBIA ENROLLS 36,000 STUDENTS

Columbia University of New York City again leads the colleges of the country in enrollment.

Approximately 36,000 are enrolled at the New York school for the fall work. This term marks the 176th year of the school's existence.

Columbia will again "go on the road" this year bringing instruction to outlying communities by sending regular members of the faculty.

HEARD THESE??

"Oh, chicken—"
"Didja go to Portland?"
"Goin' to the night game."
"...and a BAGGAGE car"
"Gotcher story in?"

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DARTMOUTH STUDENT CONTROL CRITICIZED

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth warned the student body that the college felt "obligated to restrict college opportunity to undergraduate constituencies which will appreciate their values and make honest endeavor to utilize them."

"It is likewise from such considerations that college officers are forced to hold due reservation and to remain only mildly impressed by eloquent contentions that colleges exist solely to satisfy the wishes of the undergraduates," he declared.

"I do not mean by this that the official college should ever make itself inaccessible to the opinions and desires of the undergraduates or should be unwilling to weigh the merits or arguments which they may submit in regard to the conduct or the policies of the college. I do mean that what seems best for mankind as a whole cannot be forgotten or ignored in college management for the specious satisfaction of conforming to an ephemeral undergraduate opinion of the desire of selfcentered individuals."

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Perfect Fit Guaranteed

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COLLEGIATE PERMANENT \$4.00 Complete

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HELEN'S BEAUTY SALON
Proctor 2815 3115 6th Avenue

FIGHT THE MISSIONARIES

LOGGER SPORTS

FIGHT THE MISSIONARIES

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

BEARCATS PLAN CROSS COUNTRY 'TWEEN HALVES

Willamette University, October 28. (NIP)—An inter-class cross country race is one of the features to be presented between the halves of the Homecoming game with Pacific University this year. Each class team will consist of five men. The first man in will count one point, the second two points, and so on, the class with the smallest score at the end being the winner.

At the time this race is being run, a number of freshman girls will pay the penalty for not wearing their freshman ribbons by entertaining the crowd with several foolish stunts.

WILLAMETTE HEAD PUBLISHES BOOK

President Carl G. Doney of Willamette University recently published a book entitled "Half Way to the Moon and Other Chapel Talks."

President Doney's book is receiving much favorable comment already.

It was released by the Abington Press.

Wolford-Johnson GAS, OIL, GREASE

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N. H. Larson Jewelry—Music

6th at Pine

QUALITY GIFTS

Time to pay.



Al Gruetter And His Varsity Five

Playing the tunes you like

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE

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6TH AVENUE

AUDITORIUM

New Shaw Building—6th and Steele

WASHINGTON WINS FROM MAROON

(Continued from Page One)

closed making the score 20-0. In the third and fourth quarters, the Purple and Gold squad began to work in earnest, scoring 43 points in 30 minutes of playing time. Several of these touchdowns were the results of intercepted passes, however.

Many Huskies

The lopsidedness of the score is in proportion to the inequalities of the teams, however. Coach Bagshaw brought 57 men to Tacoma while Coach Pirwitz entire squad is composed of 25 men. Thirty-three Washington men saw action, many of them being sent in twice, once in the first half and again in the second. In the last three quarters, the Loggers, tired from the grueling scrimmages, were faced by fresh men, newly injected into the game.

Despite the score, nothing but praise was heard in the stands for the efforts of the Loggers. "Jing" Garnero, tackle and three-year letterman, played a stellar game for the Loggers. Not one of Bagshaw's power plays made anything through his tackle, and his tackling behind the line was phenomenal. Incidentally, Garnero blocked three of the attempts at an extra point after a touchdown. Captain Gillihan calling signals for the last time against Washington did himself proud both in field-generalship and carrying the ball.

The lineup:

C. P. S.	Washington
Ranta	RE Squires
Cather	RT Schwegler
Sulkosky	RG Greger
Gardner	C Kraetz
Rhodes	LG Scamert
Garnero	LT Holmes
Shotwell	LE Broz
Gillihan	Q Geehan
LePenske	RH Buzard
Newell	LH Stombaugh
Kellogg	F Marsh

Substitutions: Washington—Johnson, Pulver, Foster, Rosenhan, Bacon, Bowen, Pautzke, Hufford, Davis, Remsey, Middlestedt, Lenfesty, Petrowsky, Oberg, Bates, Duettner, Bledsoe, Shelton, Patrick, McGraw, Robinson and Sherman. C. P. S.—Baker, Brear, Nace, Shotwell, Grimes, Cather, Tibbits, Dabroe, Worden, Link, Brown, Hamm, Baker, Martin, Kegley, Kellogg, Johnson.

Officials: referee, Cohen; umpire, Larson; Higgins, head linesman.

CLARK'S

Hellig Theater Bldg.

"Where Friends Meet"

Try one of our Sodas—They're Great!

SIGMA ZETA'S WITH OMICRONS LEAD IN INDOOR BASEBALL

Intra-mural indoor baseball is at the height of the season. Plenty of action and ball playing are the features of these sessions.

The high lights of the different teams are: Peter Pugets, Piety, Martin, Tomko.

Delta Kappa Phi: Hotchkin, King, Hayes.

Pi Omicron: Chapman, Fanning.

Sigma Mu Chi: Peterson, Huesby.

Sigma Zeta Epsilon: Kluggs, Green, Gynn.

Y. M. C. A.: Person, Pedro, Baker.

Alpha Chi Nu: Learned, Kellogg, Le Penske.

These men have exhibited some spectacular ball playing in the different games.

The game scores from October 28 to November 7 are:

Team	Won	Lost	%
Pi Omicrons	11	—	—
Sigma Mu Chi	1	—	—
Sigma Zetas	1	—	—
Y. M. C. A.	4	—	—
Alpha Chi Nu	3	—	—
Peter Pugets	5	—	—
Y. M. C. A.	4	—	—
Peter Pugets	5	—	—
Delta Kappas	0	—	—

The standing of the teams to date are as follows:
Sigma Zeta Epsilon 2 0 1.000
Delta Pi Omicron 2 0 1.000
Peter Pugets 1 1 .500
Delta Kappa Phi 1 2 .333
Alpha Chi Nu 1 2 .333
Y. M. C. A. 1 2 .333
Sigma Mu Chi 0 2 .000
Sigma Zeta Epsilon will play the Sigma Mu Chi team today at 12:20 in the gym.

COLLEGE HUMOR SPONSORS HUGE ESSAY CONTEST

"It is easy to write an essay of 500 words, especially when it is a contest for a beautiful prize," are the words of Mary Jane Caldwell, winner of the 1928 beauty contest at the University of Illinois, who has just entered her essay in the Majestic-College Humor Radio Contest.

This contest which is open to all college undergraduates offers as prizes five glorious modern Majestic radios for the five best 500 word essays on "Why We Bought a Majestic Radio" or "Why Our Next Radio Will Be a Majestic." All manuscripts must be typewritten and sent to Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, before November 10.

W. J. Guy, University of Chicago student, and Whit Wright, of the University of Illinois, were the first to send their essays to the Contest Editor. It is interesting to note that collegians from every part of the country are entering this contest.

"If I win," says W. J. Guy, "this Majestic is going to find a place in my fraternity house. The old Sigma Chi house at Chicago needs a good radio and my only hope is that I win the beautiful combination radio and phonograph which is offered as first prize, because it is the finest I have ever seen."

The judges in this nation-wide contest for collegians only will be Karlton Hackett, Director of the American Conservatory of Music, H. N. Swanson, Editor of College Humor, and James Weber Linn, Professor of English at the University of Chicago. Winners will be announced in the February issue of College Humor.

MELLINGER'S

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Main 251

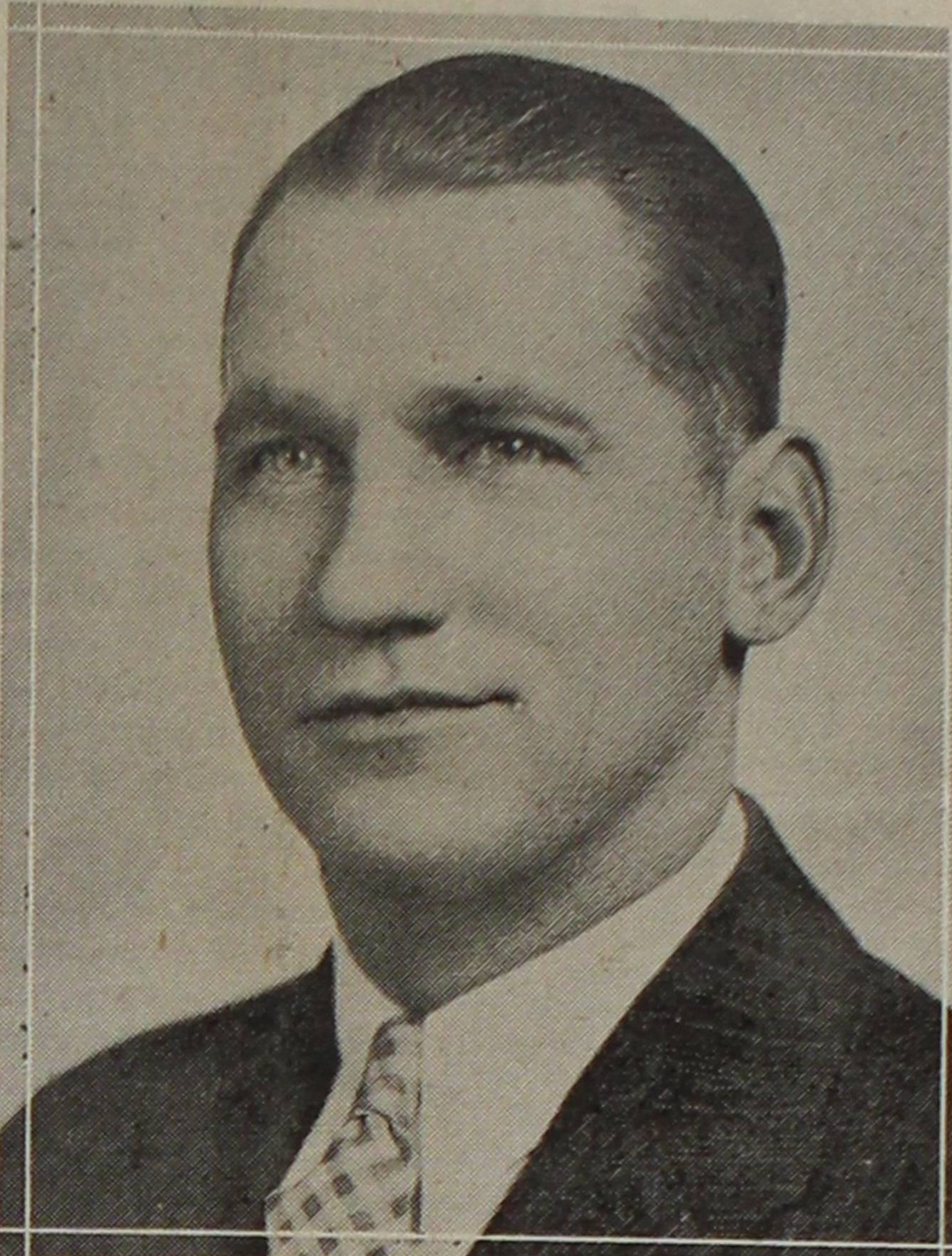
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Selected views of the Mountain tinted in natural colors, printed on Parchment Velum. Make this Xmas Card an acceptable Gift

Order now while selection is complete

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COACH GIVES OPINION



"Whitman will be plenty tough," stated Coach Ed Pirwitz of the Puget Sound squad, when questioned on the game with the Missionaries in Tacoma on Armistice Day.

"Whitman has beaten some strong teams this season, upsetting every school they have met in their class to date. They have a veteran crew and have suffered but one tough reverse against the University of Washington early in the season. Dope would have the Missionaries the favorites, but the old "bucket" doesn't mean much to the Loggers," concludes Coach Pirwitz.

Pirwitz and his men have been drilling hard to upset just that bucket.

BASKET BALL STAR, NEW SPORTS EDITOR OF COLLEGE HUMOR

Les Gage, formerly director of publicity at the University of Wisconsin, assumed his new duties as sports editor of College Humor Magazine the first of October, with offices in Chicago.

Mr. Gage will perhaps be best remembered as All-Western forward on Wisconsin's basketball team several years ago. One of the highest scorers, he helped Wisconsin win two Western Conference championships and one second place. This record was made under the direction of the Badger's famous coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, in the years of 1921, '22 and '23.

While at Wisconsin, Mr. Gage was sports editor of the Daily Cardinal; he has since functioned as editor of Wisconsin Athletic Review and sports correspondent for several metropolitan dailies. His activities in the field of journalism and athletics won him a membership in Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic society and Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical educational society. His social fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

For the past three years he has worked closely with Dr. Meanwell at Wisconsin, doing all his basketball scouting and has had experience as an official in all sports.

ZUPPKE WORRIED BY TEAM PRAISE

Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois finds trouble this season in keeping his team from getting the swell head because of praise.

"These blokes walk down the street and get filled with applause every place they go," said the little Dutchman of the Illini said recently in discussing his football players. "Everybody tells them how good they are. Then they go home and read the same stuff in the newspapers, and pretty soon they believe it."

"Their tummies are filled with applause and their pockets with clippings. The load is too heavy to carry and play football at the same time."

STUDENT BRAWN SUPPORTS STUDENT BRAIN

University of Washington, Seattle.—Only 17 per cent of the men at the University of Washington during the past academic year relied on their parents for all their college expenses, figures issued by the registrar show. Eighty-three per cent of the men earned at least part of their way. One man out of three refused any financial support whatever.

SPORTS BULLONEY

Puget Sound met the University of Washington with little success as far as the score was concerned. One thing that the big game did show was the possibility of playing night football even though fog covered the bowl. And again the game showed that the College of Puget Sound can get a good crowd out to a game when extensive advertising is done.

From the standpoint of both the teams playing last Friday night the game was a success financially. This helps out Puget Sound the most perhaps although the Huskies have not drawn exceptional crowds this year.

In looking over the history of the games played you will find that in several instances that the Loggers have helped the Huskies in the remaining games of the university schedule. For instance last year the Maroon acted as a tonic for the Purple and Gold. The Huskies had played ragged ball up to the Puget Sound tussle and then the visiting aggregation came to life and played good ball for the rest of the year. Several years ago when the Washington team was the pride of the Pacific Coast the dean of American football, Walter Camp, witnessed the annual battle between the two

schools and placed a Washingtonian, George Wilson on his all-American team for that year. Now it is our prediction that the Huskies will play better ball for the remainder of the season than they had before the game last Friday night.

When the Missionaries of Whitman come to Tacoma for Mondays' game they will find a somewhat battered Logger eleven. It seems that most every player on the Puget Sound is hurt and it is not expected that all will be in the best of condition. But nevertheless the Maize and Blue will find a tough and fighting crew of football players that doesn't give up until the game is over.

Dope was upset last week when two of the nations leading teams went down to defeat that was rather unexpected. Dartmouth lost to Yale which was one of the most thrilling fights that has been played on the gridiron this year. Yale featured Albie Booth, diminitive halfback, who was every place the Dartmouth team wasn't. A disastrous thing happened to Dartmouth when Al Marsters, leading scorer of the country and a sure bet for all-American honors was taken from the game with a fractured vertebrae.

And down in "sunny" California the mighty Trojans of the University of Southern California went down to defeat before Benny Lom and his California Bears. This caused much speculation as to the outcome of the Pacific Coast Conference for U. S. C. was doped to win this year.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING ABOLISHED

Out of 345 men in the freshmen class of DePauw University this year but 82 enrolled for military training, or less than one-third. Students who began military training as freshmen last year continue to take it as sophomores because the governmental agreement with universities requires students who enroll for the work to take it for two years. Compulsory military training was abolished at DePauw in November, 1928.

Badgers and Bearcats Give Intermission Act

Willamette University, October 21.—One of the features of Willamette Homecoming this year will be a five-mile cross-country race between the halves of the football game staged between the Badgers and the Bearcats. Twenty days of training are required before entrance, and each class may enter five men. The students are displaying a lively interest in this event, and nearly every afternoon the field is dotted with figures of the aspirants, clad in vari-colored suits.

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KNUTE ROCKNE FOOTBALLS

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KIMBALL SPORTING GOODS CO.



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Introducing Jazz Breaks, Tricks,

Blues, Endings, Etc., For Amateur

and Professional

WHITMAN GRAD WRITES IN MAGAZINE

Nard Jones, a Whitman graduate of '26 is the author of two stories which appear in the Nov. issue of College Life. These stories, cleverly written, are drawn from the life and familiar scenes of Whitman campus. Mr. Jones is at present living in Seattle where he is editor of the "Western Trade Magazine of Wood-makers."

TESTER'S

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Are Simply Good Eyes Gone Bad

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Any \$18.50 Dress for \$15.00

This offer is good for one week only and a copy of this ad must be presented at time of purchase. Frocks for all occasions. All sizes.

MARCELL \$15 DRESS SHOP

11TH AT COMMERCE—Above Manning's Market

FEATURES

PAGE FOUR

The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

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MORE ATTENTION PLEASE

Two weeks ago there appeared in The Trail an appeal for better ventilation in chapel. Last week this was followed up by a second editorial. Both of these requests have apparently been ignored. True, a few windows have been opened in the upper part of the assembly, but this is not sufficient and the draught is disagreeable to those near them.

In our appeal we criticized only the facilities in the assembly or chapel auditorium. The same criticism may genuinely be made of many of the class rooms in Jones Hall.

The students sit in chapel in a thick heavy atmosphere, when they are not chilled from draughts blowing from a helter skelter opening of windows.

As has been stated before when enough windows are opened to insure clean air those near them suffer the other extreme.

We wish this would not pass as idle comment. If students are compelled to attend chapel, certainly at least comfortable conditions should be made possible.

To say that it is unhealthy, to say that it is unpleasant, or to say that it is unfair would only be saying what is already known.

Let's have some action.

IT'S DONE WELL

Some day, in the not too distant future, the College of Puget Sound will have a great library. Most likely it will be a separate building with room for the study and research needs of a thousand students and with its shelves filled with the works that will make it an outstanding storehouse of knowledge.

In the meantime we are getting along quite well with the library we have, due principally to the efficiency with which it is managed. It is a shining example of intelligent supervision overcoming or making up for deficiencies that can't be corrected yet for lack of funds. There is nothing slipshod about the College of Puget Sound's library. Every book gets the loving care that a poor man might bestow on his first thousand dollar bond. No one is allowed to monopolize books or facilities unfairly. Quietness and order are maintained with smiling firmness.

To Warren L. Perry, librarian of the College of Puget Sound, belongs the credit for a difficult job well done.

ON EFFECTIVE MEDIA

Tacoma firms have advertised freely in media sponsored by the College of Puget Sound this year.

The circulation of practically all the college publications has increased. The Trail alone has increased over two hundred copies a week. And the advertising media offered by Puget Sound has proven more effective than heretofore. Business is realizing that a college offers a very definite field.

The students can build up this confidence by supporting these advertisers. Trail advertisers are the best in their lines. No "kick" is being made for the support given, but a better realization of the importance of student cooperation in promoting this growth of effectiveness would be a big help.

Always mention The Trail.

WILLAMETTE HAS NEW STANDARDS

We've just learned that Willamette University is to publish, for all to read, a statement of its standards.

We are passing it on to Puget Sound students. What do you think of it?

The Willamette Collegian, campus weekly, will have at the head of the editorial column in the next issue the following statement of its standards:

1. Elimination of antiquated ideas of educational practice.
2. New buildings, planned with foresight, and soundly and beautifully constructed.
3. Adequate and equal facilities

with special attention to the law school and the school of music.

4. Remedy of the evils of compulsory chapel.

5. A new social aim, without narrow-visions taboos.

6. Doing away with short-sightedness of administration.

7. Scholarship of the true type.

8. Avoidance of commercialization of athletics.

9. Development here of a great, outstanding university of the Pacific Northwest.

This is a new statement and the editorial staff is eagerly awaiting the reaction of the students to it.

COLLEGIANA

Whitman College, Nov. 1.—True college atmosphere has at last found its way into print. After all the so-called collegiate bunk which the public has been kidding itself into believing, it should be an agreeable change of diet. Nard Jones, a Whitman graduate of '26, has written two stories, based on his experiences at Alma Mater. "Kicked Out" and "The Alumnus," are the titles and they will appear in November College Life.

The debating schedule and the questions for men's and women's debates were decided upon at a meeting of the debate coaches and managers of W. S. C., University of Idaho and Whitman College, at Pullman, Sat. Sept. 30. Whitman will debate both schools on the question of "Resolved, that the English Indictment of American education is justified." The women's debate scheduled with the University of Idaho, will be on the question: "Resolved, that the preponderance of women teachers in the American schools from the fourth thru the twelfth grades is detrimental."

With a cast of nearly one hundred voices and full orchestra, and with the principle roles taken by Artists of the New York Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Companies, Whitman's grand opera "Martha" promises to be one of the most stupendous productions ever offered in Walla Walla.

Willamette University, Nov. 4.—Willamette chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, has chosen its president, Mr. Warren McMinimee, to be a delegate to the national convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 6 and 7.

This will be the first time that the Willamette chapter has sent a representative to the annual convention, and the fraternity feels that the undertaking will not only benefit its own group, but will also advertise the university.

Linfield College, Oct. 31.—"Some Baby" has been chosen by the sophomores for their big presentation this year.

"Pill" Warren, versatile Linfield football star, was given very favorable comment in the Oregonian's Sport Gossip. "This lad, fast and shifty, would have made a prize for Stanford or California, or any of the other big ones," said L. H. Gregory, the writer of the column.

University of Montana, Oct. 22.—Featuring a new cover design, contributions of alumni, and stories by well-known writers, the November issue of the Frontier appeared on the campus yesterday. Many copies of the book were sent to foreign countries, and every state in the union is represented on its subscription list.

University of Nevada, Nov. 1.—"Androcles and the Lion," thorn and all, a la Bernard Shaw will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14. Something startlingly novel and elaborate in the way of stage settings is promised.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. (NIP): Captain Croxdale has issued a call for basketball practice, and a good number of Freshmen aspirants together with experienced

players and lettermen have turned out. Several men on the football squad will be with the team at the end of the gridiron season. Regular practices will begin this week.

Willamette University, October 14. (NIP)—The Women's Athletic Association of Willamette University will sponsor archery for the women this year. This is a new feature to be offered on the campus and it will be counted as one activity to gain points toward receiving the official pin of the organization.

Due to the demand on the Willamette campus for an organization corresponding to the Coffee House, an old writers' club, there is a movement to establish an organization of students interested in any of the creative arts. Membership is not restricted only to those who desire to write, but any one genuinely interested in literature, painting, music, or any of the allied arts is eligible.

Willamette University, October 7 (NIP): Wolverton Senate, the Willamette chapter of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, ranked third in scholarship at the recent national convention in Chicago with a yearly average of eighty-nine per cent. The competition was between the sixty senates scattered throughout the United States, six of which are located on the Pacific Coast.

The Woodrow Wilson Senate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the John Jay Senate of St. John's College of Law, Brooklyn, N. Y., were the two chapters which ranked higher than Willamette.

Students of Willamette University spent \$4,749.93 at the university book store for books and supplies in the month of September, \$3,000 of this having been turned in during the first three days. The sales were cut down considerably by the non-arrival of some of the texts.

The book store also carries on a thriving second-hand book business, a fee of twenty-five cents being charged for each sale.

BROKER ADDRESSES JOURNALISM CLASS

Mr. L. L. Doyle of Blythe & Co., gave an interesting talk on the New York stock and security market at Mr. Coatsworth's current events class Thursday. Mr. Doyle gave many interesting sidelines on the recent market upheaval.

For Service that Satisfies try the Superior Grocery GROCERS Proctor 614 2102 No. Alder St.

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Dramatic Column

We have been asked a number of times who is conducting the new dramatic column in The Trail.

The new feature is being written by Clarence Geisler, a senior who is majoring in English literature. Mr. Geisler has just accepted a part time position with the Rainier National Park Co. so will be unable to continue.

PROFESSOR CHENEY IS INTRODUCED

(Continued from Page One)

In that state: the Idaho Technical Institute and Gooding College. As one of the first members of the Idaho Technical Institute Mr. Cheney had a very interesting experience. There were but four men on this first faculty and the girls of the institution wished to organize a basketball team. None of the faculty understood girls' basketball but Mr. Cheney volunteered to act as coach. He bought a book of rules, taught them to the girls and produced a team which was undefeated until the championship game. Mr. Cheney also coached men's basketball for nine and football for four years.

Since 1907 he has been a member of the National Education Association and he is president of the local unit of the Washington Educational Association. He is a member of the choir of the Epworth Methodist Church and he also teaches the Men's Brotherhood class at Epworth. Mr. Cheney is one of the most active supporters of college activities. He attends practically every football and basketball game and his cheering surpasses that of any student. Apart from college athletics his hobbies are hiking and fishing. His most distinguishing characteristic is his laugh. When he chuckles, his shoulders shake and his laugh is one of the most individual and infectious of any faculty member.

EPITAPH OF A SAINT

When this my ultravirtuous life is done And you the whole in one sharp phrase may tell Put this upon my grave, "Beneath this green Lies one who loved too wisely and not very well."

LOGGERS TO MEET MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page One)

Missionaries will have a tough time. Both Newell and LePenske have had injuries this week but they are the most promising backs the Maroon have. Oscar Johnson has been working out at full and may get his big chance to start. Baker has an advantage in his punting ability and he is likely to be in the fullback position.

As Ranta has a trick knee the end combination looks like Brear and Shotwell. At tackles Garnero and Cather still hold the advantage. Garnero's performance against Washington was the best of his career. Sulkosky and Rhodes have injuries but will be in shape for Monday's contest and play at their guard positions. At center John Gardner remains the Loggers best bet and John is plenty good.

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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"Do'n' Things Revue" with Jay C. Flippen and Twenty Pretty Little Things Who DO Things!

On our screen A 100% Talking Vitaphone Production The Girl From Woolworths featuring Alice White—Chas. Delaney

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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" 1104 6th Avenue Main 603

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