

FROSH AND SOPHS CLASH THURSDAY A.M. IN BAG RUSH

First Official Fight of Year to Be Fought Ac- cording to Rules Listed in Log Book

Freshmen and sophomores will have their first opportunity to tangle when they meet in the annual bag rush next Thursday during chapel period on the athletic field.

This is the only official fight; the one that really counts when the averages are calculated at the end of the year.

In past years the sophomores have usually triumphed due to their greater experience but the Freshman Class this year is exceptionally large, both in numbers and in the size of its individual members.

Just a Game
The bag rush is in reality a type of game. It is a little involved so rules have been made in order to keep the game from becoming a free-for-all fight.

Following are the rules governing the bag rush and the interclass fighting in general as provided for in the student body constitution.

1. Any and all use of cars in the Class Scrap is dangerous and is absolutely prohibited.

2. Kidnapping is looked upon as unsportsmanlike and is to be discouraged.

3. No football men are to take part in the scrap.

4. On the second Student Assembly day of the first semester, shall occur the annual class scrap between the two classes.

5. An upper class committee, composed of the president of the Senior Class, president of the Junior Class, and one member of the alumni shall appoint the umpire and other officers.

6. Each class must furnish two bags, made of heavy material, filled with sawdust and weighing approximately 50 pounds.

7. Each class shall furnish the committee of the upper class enrolled members of its class at least two days before the rush. They shall also submit a list of the men who are to participate in the rush.

8. There shall be two teams for each class. Each team shall consist of eight men from each class.

(Continued on Page Two)

Nominations For Offices Scarce

Only Six Petitions in For Various Positions

So little interest has been shown in petitions for class offices that only six names were turned into the Associate Student's office up to 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Nominations were made from the floor in the class meetings today to fill the vacant positions. No petitions were turned in for any of the Senior Class offices. Kerm Hegerness and Dick Adams are competing for the office of junior representative to the Central Board. This office was made vacant by the fact that Jean Michael did not return to school.

A petition was submitted for Elsie Korpela as vice president of the Junior Class.

The other three petitions were for sophomore offices, each unopposed. They were Jack Mattison, for president; Jack Sprenger, secretary; and Betty Beyers, treasurer.

SERVE BEAN FEED TO 300 STUDENTS

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. a bean feed was served to about 300 students Wednesday noon. Ruth Arwood, Miriam Weigle, Elizabeth Spencer and Elsie Korpela comprised the committee that made the arrangements for the novel lunch.

Beans, hot dogs and doughnuts were given out in Science Hall at 20 cents a plate. The Y. W. has sponsored many feeds for special occasions on the campus during the last few years.

Conservatory Giving Program

Mr. Jacobsen Will Play in
First Musicale

Next Sunday, September 27, the first vesper musicale of the 1931-32 college year will be presented by Leonard Jacobsen under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music. The program will begin at three o'clock.

Mr. Jacobsen is the new professor of piano at the College of Puget Sound. Sunday's recital will be his first concert appearance on the local campus. This is the first of a series of programs to be given by the Conservatory of Music during the next few months according to John Paul Bennett, head of the music department here.

The complete program to be played by Mr. Jacobsen follows:

Allegro (from Toccata in G Major)—Bach.

Masse, Opus 42—Chopin.

The Sleigh-Ride—Tschalkowsky.

Impromptu, Opus 90, No. 2—Schubert.

Sonata, Opus 57 (Appassionata)—Beethoven.

Allegro assai

Andante ma non troppo

From the Carnival—Greig.

Island Spell—Ireland.

Liebestraum, No. 3—Liszt.

Capriccio—Dohnanyi.

After the recital the public is invited to inspect the conservatory building, which is located just west of Jones Hall.

REGULAR MEETINGS
Staff members of the Puget Sound Trail will meet regularly in room 19 every Monday at 12:05. Every student writing for the paper must be present unless excused beforehand by the editor.

LARGE TURNOUT AT BAND MEETING

Enough talent was represented in the band turnout Tuesday noon to guarantee a well balanced band for the ensuing year. More students are expected to appear at the meeting today. A busy year is outlined for the organization, as it will play at all games and pep rallies. There is also a plan in motion to take the band on a trip with the football team but nothing definite has been announced. Organization has been postponed until a later date when all students have made their appearance. It is expected that the band when fully organized will contain at least 35 members under the leadership of Harry Evans.

Scholarships Are Announced

Rhodes Competition Closes
October 10

Of interest to C. P. S. students is the announcement of the 1931 Rhodes Scholarship competition, which closes on October 10. So far no Puget Sound student has been awarded one of these famous scholarships. The increased size of the college and the great development which it has shown offers interested students more than average chances in securing this opportunity to enter Oxford University.

Rhodes Scholarships allow stipends of approximately \$2000 a year for three years, two of which will be spent at the Oxford University. The third can be spent in some type of graduate study.

Requirements Given

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have completed his sophomore year in college.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selections are: Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his scholastics; and physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Interested students may obtain further information from Bursar C. A. Robbins or they can write to President Frank Aydelotte, of Swathmore College, American Secretaries to the Rhodes Trustees, Swathmore, Pennsylvania.

NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION INCREASES 65

All Classes Are Full; Offer
Several New Subjects

Registration for evening school having closed Tuesday night, the College of Puget Sound's night classes will commence next Monday evening, with classes full in practically all courses.

This year's enrollment of 525 exceeds last year's which was 460.

Evening school is not only for the benefit of those adults who wish to do some work toward a degree or to better themselves for particular situations but is also for teachers and religious workers desiring to learn modern methods. By attending the evening session one evening per week in two classes and the summer session, it is possible to complete one half year of regular college work.

All courses which are fully accredited will apply toward a degree.

Offer New Subjects

Two of the new subjects offered this year in the evening sessions are courses in Italian and in Russian history and literature. Dr. Raymond Spector is teaching these subjects. A complete list of courses follows:

Art, biology, business administration, chemistry, education, economics, English, French, geology, history, home economics, Italian, music, philosophy, psychology, public speaking, religious education, sociology and Spanish.

In addition to these, the Conservatory of Music is offering classes in instrumental music as well as in theory, history, harmony, band, piano, voice, organ and violin.

Classes are held Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. The teaching staff is selected almost exclusively from the regular faculty.

FORMER STUDENTS LIVING IN ALASKA

In Petersburg, Alaska, at least five former C. P. S. students are working this fall, according to a letter to the Trail from Thomas Winsor, ex '33.

Bertha Learo, '26, is teaching science and mathematics in the high school at Petersburg.

Dorothy Ruth Scott, '29, is also teaching high school students. Miss Scott is an alumna of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

Mr. Winsor, a Sigma Mu Chi alumnus, is teaching the sixth grade work.

Elvin Lien, ex '33, left Petersburg last week to attend the California Institute of Technology after working in a bakery all summer.

Oscar Utgaard, ex '33 and affiliated with Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, is working on a government dredge in the harbor at Petersburg.

Commons Announces Increased Business Over Last Semester

All day the College Cafeteria in the basement of Science Hall is busily engaged in serving meals to students and faculty members.

Mrs. Bessie Hoover, who is in charge of the establishment, reports few changes from last year. With the exception of a new gas stove in the kitchen the cafeteria is the same as it was last spring.

The range of prices also remains unchanged. Sandwiches, fruit, doughnuts and similar foods sell for the nominal sum of five cents. The students consider the prices very reasonable and the food excellent. As the "rush season" for fraternities and sororities is at an end Mrs. Hoover is serving to capacity crowds. Mrs. Hoover states that the volume of business during the first week as compared to that of the first week last semester is encouraging.

TRYOUTS HELD FOR NEW PLAY

Tryouts for the first play of the fall semester, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," to be presented late in October, will be held this afternoon in the class room of Martha Pearl Jones, dramatic instructor at Puget Sound. Morris Summers, manager of dramatics, will be in charge of arrangements for the production.

C. B. Approves New Selections Of Committees

Several Vacancies Remain to
Be Filled Soon

Members of the Student Judiciary and the Student Affairs Committee were approved by Central Board at the regular meeting last Monday.

Eva Tuell and Franklin Walbridge are the two students appointed by President Wilbur Goss to serve on the student affairs committee as members at large. The other members of the group are:

Mrs. Ida Cochran, Miss Anna Crapser, Mrs. L. F. Drushel and W. H. Maris, faculty members; Mary Frances LePense, president of the Inter-sorority Council and Julius Glus, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

This committee considers and grants permission for the holding of all social functions and entertainments.

Student Judiciary

Members of the Student Judiciary include:

Edward Rich, Georgia Johnson, Marjorie Gardner, Harry Brown, Fred Renschler, Frank Walbridge, Ruth Carter, Dick Zehnder and Alida Wingard.

Questions on the constitutionality of Central Board legislation are settled by the Judiciary Committee. This group also represents the student body in presenting new ideas to the faculty.

The appointment of Preston Onstad as music manager pro tem was also ratified by Central Board.

Two other vacancies remain to be filled by temporary appointments. The positions of Junior Class representatives to the Central Board are left open because of the death of Del Bowler and because Jean Michael is not returning to school this fall. One representative was elected today and the other will be filled by a temporary appointment by President Goss.

ENROLLMENT IS 557 AT PRESENT

With 557 students already enrolled and late registrations being filed every day, it is expected that the student body will easily surpass last year's record of 612.

It is evident that the Freshman Class will again be the largest of the four campus divisions. Definite figures on the size of the classes and the number of out of town students are not yet available.

Editor Choosing Yearbook Staff

Jack Robinson, editor of the 1932 Tamanawas, announces that several positions on the staff have not yet been filled. Students wishing to work on the annual can see him within the next few days for assignments.

At the first staff meeting, held Tuesday during chapel period, preliminary plans for the new yearbook were announced. Present plans call for a larger volume this time. The staff will be smaller than usual.

Charles Wright is business manager of the publication.

Historic Ploughshare Now In Office Was Used To Break Jones Hall Ground

Attached to 150 feet of heavy rope, and pulled by the perspiring students of C. P. S. was a plow, and the most important part of that plow was the ploughshare.

Now this was not just an ordinary plowshare, but one that was destined to repose peacefully all the rest of its days beside the fireplace in President E. H. Todd's office. For the blade that rests there in silver splendor is the one that was used to break the soil for the erection of Jones Hall in the spring of 1923. The plow was pulled the entire length of the campus by the muscular specimens of manhood attending Puget Sound in those "good old days," and was guided by Mrs. Franke Tobey Jones.

After breaking the ground in the most approved manner, the plow was an honored guest at the annual

Summer School Enrollment 237

Many Complete Bachelor De-
gree Requirements

"With 237 students enrolled, an increase of 63 over last year, this year's summer session was the most successful in the history of the college," said C. A. Robbins, bursar of the college, today.

In order to complete the new requirements in teaching before September, the educational department was the most popular with most of the students who enrolled.

The session this summer was conducted under Professor G. E. Henry who was acting dean until Dean Raymond Drewry arrived. This year 11 weeks of work were given instead of the usual nine in order to complete the 12 hours credit requirements.

Complete Requirements

Many students enrolled in order to complete the requirements for their bachelor degrees. Among them were:

Bachelor of Arts: Alice Berry, Ida Blood, Lillian Boyd, Gertrude Dray, Jean Fuller, Claud Hostetter, Ernest Goff, Ethelyn Partridge and Lois Bell Sandall.

Bachelor of Science: Russel Athow and Homer McCollom.

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Russell Anderson, Dorothy Burrows, Hazel Caines, Arthur Church, Anne Hoverson, Kathrena Leonard, Lee Martin, Blanda Melin, Harold Morgan, Charles Roos, Arthur John Smith, George Spinnig, Nora Walker and Edith Wilson.

Big Ten Stops Frosh Hazing

Inter-Class Fights to Last One
Night Only

Abolishment of hazing is the problem which the Big Ten, newly organized Interclass Relations committee, is at present facing. All scraps will be postponed until the night before the Bag Rush when the traditional disagreements of the two lower classes will be argued out in the usual way. The great damage to property in the past has brought about this sudden change in custom. In the past the freshmen have come to the College of Puget Sound with the idea that the traditions were things to be fought against and were formed for the main purpose of harrassing the newcomers. It is to attempt to counteract this opinion and to explain the true meaning of the college traditions to the new class, that the Big Ten was organized.

System Not New

Already there has been a marked cessation of the usual hazing since the new group was organized last week. The success or failure of this system depends on the cooperation received by the group from the upperclassmen, particularly the Sophomore Class. The Freshman as a class will offer no trouble if the other students aid the Big Ten by discouraging all hazing or attempts at hazing.

Dick Adams, junior, is chairman of the organization which has picked its members from the four classes.

The present system is one which is in use in all the larger colleges and universities.

SCHOOL YEAR GETS UNDER WAY WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Dr. Todd Gives Matriculation Address Exhorting
Students To Strive for Productive Personality;
Chairman of Board of Trustees Is Present Wednesday

In an impressive matriculation ceremony held during chapel period Wednesday the school year at the College of Puget Sound was officially opened.

While the student body stood and Professor Leonard Jacobsen played a ceremonial march, the faculty, attired in cap and gown, filed onto the stage.

The program began with an invocation by Dr. Harold O. Perry and the scripture read by Rev. Thomas Atchison.

CLUB DONATES SCHOLARSHIP

Business Men Enthused Over
College Team

At a meeting of the North 26th and Proctor Street Business Men's Association held Thursday evening, September 17, it was voted to give to some deserving student a half year scholarship at the College of Puget Sound.

The motion was made by President Fred Thiel after inspiring talks by Coach Roy Sandberg and City Engineer Charles E. Putnam.

The scholarship, consisting of one semester's tuition, will be provided for the man considered by Coach Sandberg to be the most deserving. The necessary funds were immediately pledged by the members present, and President Fred Thiel, secretary Everett Bare and E. F. Brown, treasurer, form the committee to take care of the necessary arrangements.

Contributors toward the scholarship were Thiel's Olympic Confectionery, Baker's Department Store, Ralph Jentoft, Proctor Street Hardware, McDonald Radio, Faulkner's Drug Co., Cogshall Grocery, L. R. Zack Electric Store, Sullivan Meat Market, Proctor Street Pharmacy, Doctor Wm. P. McGovern, Dean Drug Co., Sowers Jewelry Co., Stevenson's New Arrow Cleaning, Lang Thompson Shoe Repair, Atherton Electric Co., Safeway Stores, North End News, Sanstrom's Department Store, Joe Oster Shoe Repair, Frasier's Cafeteria, Dr. Angus J. Barber, Drumm Hardware Co., Cubit's Bakery, J. D. Jones Service Station, Paramount Theatre, Proctor Street Theatre, Usher's Bakery, Nels Shoe Repair Shop and Washburn Grocery.

Mr. Thiel said that he hoped that their start would be followed by the other Business Men's Clubs, and that Tacoma men would soon realize the value of Tacoma's own college.

Men's Forum Holds Pep Demonstration In Gym Thursday

The men's mixer and pep meeting sponsored by the Men's Forum, was held last night in the College Gym. It made a snappy beginning to what promises to be a successful season for the organization. The program, made up of speeches and stunts, ran off in fast order with the aid of the Pep Band under Delwin Jones. The band furnished music before the program and during the volley ball game between the frosh and the soph.

The program was presented as follows: Ten minutes of music by the band; a speech on "Traditions" by Wilbur Goss, president of the Associated Students; a short volley ball game between the sophomores and the freshmen under the direction of Frank Heuston; a talk on "Organizations at the College of Puget Sound" by Bob Strobel; a message from the alumni by Lou Grant and a talk by Bernard Brotman, Freshman Class President, on "The Freshman's Attitude Towards College."

Songs and yells led by the pep department preceded the feature of the evening, a talk by Coach Sandberg who lived up to his own prediction that he would make a good speech. Stunts presented by the four classes were given between the speeches.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider were served. Five cents was charged to pay for the cost of the refreshments. Harold Dabroe, Willard Haines, and Lloyd Doty made up the committee in charge.

Maybe No Smoking At U. of Nebraska

A bill in the state legislature of Nebraska abolishes tobacco in all forms on the grounds of the University of Nebraska, of the normal schools, and of the high schools of the state. This bill applies to the university stadium, so henceforth if the bill becomes a law gridiron fans will watch games without chewing their cigars, or otherwise venting their feelings in smoke.

The bill has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House.

FINAL GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Tryouts for both Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are progressing splendidly, according to Director John Paul Bennett, and many fine voices will be heard in both organizations this year.

Except for a lack of baritones and alto both clubs are well balanced. Prof. Bennett expects to fill these vacancies during the final tryouts Monday and Tuesday noon.

Sororities Plan Pledge Banquets for Saturday

Traditional Affairs Are Scheduled To Climax Rush Parties; Formal Cards to Be Issued This Afternoon

As a brilliant climax to two weeks of sorority rush parties, comes the pledge banquets planned for Saturday evening by the groups of the campus. The hour chosen for these events is 7 o'clock, with the setting in the different hotels of the city. Following a custom in practice two years ago, the rushees will be informally pledged at this time, with the formal ceremony taking place at the regular sorority meetings Wednesday afternoon. Formal cards of invitation to membership will be sent out this afternoon and the outcome will be anticipated by the entire student body.

Groups Have Gay Informals

Kappa Sigma Theta Open Round of Dinners

A second round of parties for freshman girls, informal dinners and bridge parties, was given this week by the college sororities. Monday evening Kappa Sigma Theta sorority entertained 25 guests at an informal dinner at the Fircrest Golf Club. A miniature country fair idea was used. Miss Margaret Janes, general chairman, was assisted by Hester Teevan, Muriel Bresemann and Rachel Schneider.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Carlson was opened Tuesday evening for the party given by the Delta Alpha Gamma group. Mary Westcott, Mary Frances Le Penske and Mary Evelyn Matheson were in charge of the program, while details of the entertainment were planned by Lois Messinger. Those in charge of the supper were: Mertel Jensen, Grace French and Elizabeth Spencer.

An informal Dutch dinner was given at the Country Club by Lambda Sigma Chi sorority Wednesday evening. Charlotte Cook was general chairman. Assisting here were: Myrle Neyhart, Louise Montgomery, Ann Pomeroy and Miriam Weigle. Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority entertained their guests at an informal Hawaiian dinner-bridge Thursday evening at Thaden's Club on the Tacoma-Seattle Highway. Women in charge of the party were: Dorothy Turley, Irene Heath and Mary Garnett.

So. Cal. Abolishes Rushing Regulations

Rushing rules have been abolished at the University of Southern California due to a general disregard of all regulations placed upon the fraternities. According to the Daily Trojan, "Whatever might have been the merit of regulated rushing, the campus had reached a point where it was better to have no rules than rules so violated by general policy."

Alpha Phi Gamma Will Meet Soon

According to Charles Wright, Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma will hold a meeting within the next two weeks to initiate the new members taken into the group.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the national co-educational journalism honorary which now takes the place of the old Iota Tau fraternity on the local campus. Active members of the chapter include only Mr. Wright and Charles Guilford at the present time.

Going Places & Doing things

GEORGIA GILBERT and JANE HAAS "financially embarrassed" in BURSAR ROBBINS' credit line—ENNIS and STERLING helping themselves to girlish hearts—PRESIDENT WILBUR GOSS believing in keeping the honors in the family when he steps out with VICE PRESIDENT CAROL HANSON—CITIZENS paying the COPS to watch our football games—ROY NORMAN and MR. MILLER getting their Scandinavian mixed with French—PHIL KEYS more seasick than usual after the Mu Chi's yacht trip—VERA KIRBY taking a few hours to enable her to have a school contact (JACK MATTISON)—ED HOUSE and FRED STOCKBRIDGE displaying the latest in summer weeds, their new mustaches—the SAUNDERS TWINS telling about being raised by a cow—GARNET PAULSON and MARGUERITE McMASTERS hunting for the bean feed—FRESHMEN relieved that RUSHING is over—SORORITY GIRLS going around with "prayerful" faces, mind you, hoping that they get the girls they bid—HELGE NELSON getting an invitation to the Theta and the Y. W. C. A. teas.

Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel



Many students have already met Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, the new dean of women at the College of Puget Sound. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Drushel in her office on the lower floor of Jones Hall.

Reception Honors Faculty Members

A reception honoring new members will be held by the Faculty Women's Club of the college this afternoon in Jones Hall. This will be the opening meeting of the year and will begin the second season of activity for the club. Mrs. E. H. Todd and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger, president of the club, will receive. Presiding over the tea service will be Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Charles Robbins.

Professor Leonard Jacobsen, of the Conservatory of Music will play several piano numbers and Mrs. Hunter Kennard will read her paper, "The Falcon of Poetry," which she wrote for the convention of the League of Western Writers held this summer in Vancouver, B. C.

One tea will be given each month by the club, and in addition, several social affairs have been planned in which the men will join.

CANADIAN MONEY DISCOUNTED HERE

Students should observe the announcement made in the daily newspapers this week that all Canadian money is discounted in the United States.

Trade in values are quoted as follows:

- Canadian dimes—9 cents
- Canadian quarters—22 cents
- Canadian half dollars—44 cents
- Canadian dollars—88 cents

Bills from Canada are subject to an even greater discount. Rates of exchange are varying every day, and it is believed that the present discounts will not exist for a long period of time.

Looking Ahead

- Columbia-C. P. S. game in Stadium, 7:30
- Fraternity pledging, Jones Hall Saturday, September 26
- Pledge Banquets:
 - Kappa Sigma Theta, Stone Room, Tacoma Hotel
 - Alpha Beta Upsilon, Peacock Room, Tacoma Hotel
 - Lambda Sigma Chi, Army and Navy Room, Winthrop Hotel
 - Delta Alpha Gamma, Roof Garden, Winthrop Hotel
- Monday, September 28
 - Trail staff meeting, room 19, 12:05
 - Glee Club tryouts, Music Conservatory, noon
- Tuesday, September 29
 - Glee Club tryouts, Music Conservatory, noon
- Wednesday, September 30
 - Formal pledging by sororities at regular meetings
 - Fraternity meetings
- Thursday, October 1
 - Bag Rush, Athletic Field, chapel period

Fraternities Fete Freshmen

Gay Affairs Are Sponsored by Men Groups

On the list of entertainments marking the opening of the college year were the many affairs given by the fraternities. Opening the round of gay parties, Sigma Zeta Epsilon had an informal skating party on last Thursday. Harry Brown, president, had as a committee Julius Gius, Deane Pettibone, Kern Heggerness and Morris Summers. On Tuesday evening this group entertained 22 guests at another stag event at their house, 1702 North Alder Street.

The C. E. Erickson home at Gravelly Lake was the scene of a Delta Kappa Phi picnic on Sunday when 30 guests were feted. In charge of this event were Edward Burroughs, Ian Gordon, Pete Piety, Charles Thomas, Frank Heuston and Stanley Warden.

At Thaden's Club on the Seattle Highway, Alpha Chi Nu fraternity were hosts at dinner on Monday evening. Those assisting Fred Renschler, group president, were Julius Copeland, Emory Baker, Warren Zieglaus, Edward Le Penske and Bernard Brotman.

Freshmen guests and alumni of Delta Pi Omicron attended a theater party Tuesday evening. A smartly arranged supper late in the evening was arranged by President Leonard Farfvedt, Wallace Drake and Wilbur Crothers.

Following a custom the chapter has long honored, Sigma Mu Chi entertained at lunch during the past week at their house, 3118 North 20th St., as have the other houses of the campus. Two score guests of this fraternity left the Yacht Club at 10 o'clock Sunday for a day's cruise on "The Argosy," which is owned by Dr. Edward A. Rich, an honorary member of the fraternity. Edward Rich Jr. was in charge assisted by Bob Summers and Bob Raleigh.

We must have your cooperation to make the advertising service of The Trail successful. Students are reminded of the values which are found in our ads. Potential advertisers will find that ads in The Trail bring returns.

With the Alums

Charles Brady '24, is teaching school at Randle, Wash.

George Tibbitts '31, is working for the Carmen Manufacturing Company of this city.

Fred LePenske '31, is teaching at Hoquiam High School as well as coaching athletics.

Bob Evans '31 and Bob Young ex '32, are attending the University of Southern California. Evans is studying dramatics and Young is taking up a foreign relations course.

Ted Bankhead '29, is teaching at Vashon High School, and also coaching sports.

Grace Link '25, is a saleswoman in the hosiery department at the People's Store.

Allison Wetmore '26, is selling insurance.

Betty Martin '31, is teaching at Vaughn High School.

Gertrude Mackey Brooks is now living in Packwood, Wash.

Margaret Hill ex '31, is attending the University of Washington.

TONIGHT!

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

vs.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Tacoma Stadium

7:30 P. M.

(Continued from page one)
9. These men shall be arranged in teams of four men each, thus making four men on each bag.

Use Football Field

10. The field shall be the football field. The four bags shall be arranged midfield. The object of each team is to carry the bag over the line a distance of 150 feet. When a bag is carried across the line it is to be returned to midfield.

11. There shall be eight referees, two to each bag, who shall rule on fair play, keep track of points and return the bag to midfield when carried over.

12. Each foot advanced by the bag counts one point; if carried over, 150 points. The total number of points amassed by the teams on the four bags are averaged and the highest are the winners.

13. At the appointed time the men of each team shall line up on their goal, facing their opponents' goal. The bags are placed midfield. At the appointed time the men of each team shall start by the signal of the umpire, and the contest shall commence, each team trying to rush its bag across the opponent's goal line. At the expiration of seven minutes, the game is halted and the score figured. The bags are replaced midfield, and the second team of 16 set in action for seven minutes. These totals are averaged and the winners declared.

14. The upper class committee shall have power to fill deficiencies (if any arise) in any class. They shall use their discretion in an attempt to equalize the representative teams.

15. The winning class may have the privilege of flying its flag from the Color Post until sundown of the following day.

Improvements on Campus

Returning to school this fall students were greeted with a rejuvenated campus. The interior of the corridors and the stairs in Jones Hall, Science Hall and the gymnasium have been painted. Several rooms have been remodeled and a new board walk has been built between Jones Hall and the gym.

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

Let that enchanting new formal be of either black, white or beige satin.

Do you have a "pet dress" hanging around somewhere that is too light for winter wear? If you are the proud possessor of one, my suggestion is to dye it one of the season's new shades.

About shoes—Every wardrobe should contain at least one pair of swede shoes. Swede trimmed with reptile or snake skin is seen in all the smart shops.

Contrast is the key-note to smartness for this season. Wear a bright coat over a dark dress or a bright dress over a dark coat.

Do not think your old clothes are drab. Add life and color to your outfit with the help of a new scarf.

Aren't the new hats attractive? They are so jaunty and different, but no matter what style of hat you get, it must have a feather.

ABOUT PARKING

Puget Sound students are requested to confine the parking of autos to the north and south sides of Jones Hall and in front of the gym. The parking space in the driveway east of Jones Hall is reserved for the cars of visitors to the college.

I am buying up old stamp collections.

Have you some to sell

DONALD H. COOPER

The Trail Office

MELLINGER Funeral Home

Main 251 - 510 Tac. Ave.

JOHNSON-COX CO.

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Hockey To Open Women's Sports

Wednesday noon in the college gymnasium, the first tournament for women's sports was held. As in former years, hockey will open the sport season.

Because the freshmen women had not yet been able to purchase the regulation gymnasium outfit, Wednesday's meeting was held primarily to get signatures of the women planning to turn out. The first practice session will be held at 12:05 today for both freshman and upper-classmen.

Upperclass and freshmen women who signed up day before yesterday were: Georgia Johnson, Mary Garnett, Hazel Betchart, Frances Bjorkman, Jane Porter, Esther Power, Mildred Eaken, Meko Izaki, Dorothy Rashbaum, Winifred Holm, Melba Alleman, Emily Nightingale, Lorraine Arthur, Aurabelle Harding, Virginia Bigelow, Bernice Brown, Marjorie Langton, Edna Creswell, Dora Langton, Viola Spangenberg, Marian Sherman, Mildred Schaad, Mollie Gillpatrick, Josie North, Betty Brumbaugh, Dorothy Foxwell, Marguerite McMaster, Elza Dahlgren, Lois Twaddle, Sarah Tierney, Marjorie Johnson, Betty Francisco, Betty Hessert, Katharine Mann, Jean Raleigh, Thelma Melsnes, Betty Williams, Gertrude Davis, Eloise Wood, Louise Wood, Maxine Hart, Florence Watts and Sara Elizabeth Lawson.

PEP BAND PLAYS AT P. L. C. GAME

A highlight in the Loggers' victory over the Gladiators last Saturday night in the Stadium Bowl, was the presence of a 16-piece band composed of C. P. S. students and several outside followers of the maroon and white.

These men, hastily gathered together by William Gunston and Jack Evans, presented a program of eight selections. Despite the fact that they were solicited on short notice, the men of the band added a great deal to the pep and enthusiasm of the game, according to students present.

Willamette University Improves Grid Field

A steel fence and a lighting system are being installed on Willamette University field in preparation for the first Bearcat night game with Columbia University October 6. According to "Spec" Keene, Willamette mentor, it is barely possible that the whole Bearcat grid schedule will be played at night.

Willamette's athletic department has been allowed \$900 to build the fence as a result of too many gate receipt losses due to lack of suitable fences in past years.

Keene, who has lost many football regulars, is depending on support from the students and townspeople for a successful season.

TRY **BURPEE'S** Confectionery
A good place to EAT
Open Till 1:00 a. m.
2901 6th Ave.

We wish to congratulate the new students who have found it possible to enroll at the C. P. S. for this year's studies. Also all who are continuing their work from previous years.

We extend you a hearty welcome to visit our store at anytime and assure you we are always at your service striving to please.

SEAMON'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone Main 4978 255 So. 11th—Fidelity Bldg.

Meet the Gang At **Leonard's** after the **Dance or Party**
Fountain and Light Lunches
Not How Much But How Good
State and Sixth Avenue

Presenting Pettibone; Logger Capt.

This being the first in a series of articles on football players, it is fitting that the dapper little Logger football captain of the 1931 season, should be chosen for a writeup. Deane Pettibone is entering his third year of college football competition. He was graduated from Stadium High School in 1928, where he played two years of midget football. Playing a guard position in his first two years, this year finds him doing a splendid job holding down left end. Though he is a senior, he may not be back for the spring semester and should he choose to finish next fall would be eligible for one more year of football.

But Pettibone has not limited his activities to football. During the fall of 1930, he dabbled in politics and was elected Junior Class president. He is a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity and the Chemistry Club.

And now look what Captain Pettibone, a man of few words, has to say concerning Puget Sound's hopes of a championship: "If Whitman or Willamette or any of the conference teams are able to defeat C. P. S. this year, it is going to be a long remembered game for all the fellows are going to give their best for the coach and the school."

If Logger fans will show that much faith in this year's team, there will be plenty of pep back on the campus.

Give Albany College Marine Biology Land

Sufficient land for a school of marine biology has been offered to Albany College by the Chamber of Commerce of Newport, Oregon, and will be accepted by the trustees, according to Dr. Thomas W. Bibb, president.

Biology classes from Albany College are accustomed to make week-end trips to Newport every spring to collect marine specimens. The new land tract, on the Roosevelt Highway, will accommodate a laboratory building. The tract comprises almost an acre of ground, and is close to the ocean front.

"We Want Betsy!" Is Student Demand At Football Game

Anybody here seen Betsy? For the edification of the lowly frosh it may be explained that Betsy is a tradition, just a good old Spanish custom. Betsy is a bell. Gallantly she has changed for us through victory and defeat. Betsy was donated to the College of Puget Sound by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in 1929 to inspire us on to greater deeds of valor on the gridiron.

The question now is—where is Betsy? At the last game she was conspicuous by her absence. There was an almost sepulchral silence in the rooting section.

Why doesn't somebody do something about this situation? What kind of a pep organization is the Knights of the Log for leaving a lady home when she is so vitally needed. Naturally, being a lady, Betsy won't go to a game unescorted! Bring her along next time so she can do her stuff. How about it?

LOGGERS SCORE IMPRESSIVELY IN FIRST GAME

Defeat Pacific Lutherans by 20 to 0 Count in Night Game

The College of Puget Sound successfully opened the 1931 football campaign by defeating, impressively, Pacific Lutheran College 20 to 0 under the flood lights of the Tacoma Stadium Saturday night.

With only four days of practice under their belts, Coach Roy Sandberg presented to Tacoma fans a team that showed plenty of speed, power and aggressiveness in the first showing of the year.

The Lutheran squad proved to be a tough assignment for the Logger team and until the closing minutes of the game the outcome was practically a toss-up.

The Loggers relied chiefly on line bucks and off-tackle thrusts in seeking the Gladiator goal line, while the Lutherans directed most of their attack through the air.

Pettibone Good

Captain Deane Pettibone proved to be the outstanding member of the Logger line, covering his wing position in commendable fashion. The entire C. P. S. backfield worked in unison, with Baker's punting and line-plunging especially outstanding.

"Red" Carlson, the outstanding member of the Lutheran squad, stole the show time and again by virtue of his spectacular runs while returning punts and skirting the ends for consistent gains.

The Loggers' first score came late in the first quarter when Sterling carried the ball across from the one-yard line. Baker failed to gain the extra point by means of a line thrust.

The second and third quarters proved to be a punting duel between Baker, Logger fullback, and "Red" Carlson. Honors were divided about evenly.

Score Twice More

The Loggers scored twice more in the fourth quarter. The first counter arrived shortly after Sterling intercepted a pass on the Gladiator 40 yard line. A few minutes later Warwick, Logger guard, recovered a fumbled punt and after a series of linebucks Newell carried the ball over the line for the final score.

The game was played before a record crowd estimated as numbering 4,000. This is the largest turnout that the college has experienced for the opening game, in a number of years.

The lineups:

Pacific Lutheran	Puget Sound	
Martin	REL	Pettibone
Young	RTL	Bourke
Shareman	RGL	Warwick
Fadness	C	Gagnon
Shores	LGR	Hickcox
Conquist	LTR	Slatter
Jacobsen	LER	Brusch
Poffenroth	Q	Sterling
Leque	RHL	Newell
Carlson	LHR	Ennis
Lisherness	F	Baker

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pacific Lutheran	0	0	0	0
Puget Sound	6	0	14	20

Scoring—Touchdowns: Sterling 2, Newell; point after touchdown: Sterling 2.

First down—Pacific Lutheran 5; Puget Sound, 13.

Passes attempted—Pacific Lutheran, 11; Puget Sound 4.

Passes completed—Pacific Lutheran, 2; Puget Sound, 1.

Passes intercepted—Pacific Lutheran, 1; Puget Sound, 3.

Penalties—Pacific Lutheran, 3 for 15 yards; Puget Sound, 4 for 30 yards.

Officials—Referee, Al Hopkins; umpire, Walter Hanson; head linesman, Dave Morris.

U. of W. To Open Season Tomorrow

The University of Washington opens its 1931 football season Saturday in Seattle, when it takes on the strong University of Utah eleven. The Utes have held the Rocky Mountain conference title for the past three years and are figured to be one of the toughest opponents on the Huskies' schedule.

1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 25—C. P. S. vs. Columbia	Tacoma
October 3—C. P. S. vs. U. S. S. New York	Tacoma
October 9—C. P. S. vs. College of Idaho	Caldwell
October 16—C. P. S. vs. Whitman	Tacoma
October 24—C. P. S. vs. Linfield	McMinnville
October 31—C. P. S. vs. Willamette	Tacoma
November 7—C. P. S. vs. Bellingham Normal	Bellingham
November 21—C. P. S. vs. Pacific Univ.	Forest Grove

Pacific Lutheran To Play Navy Team

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, defeated last Saturday night by the Loggers, will play a game tomorrow afternoon on their own field, against a team from the U. S. S. Lexington. The game will be a practice session and the starting time is given as 2:30 o'clock. Though the navy men boast a strong lineup, P. L. C. is favored to come out on the long end of the score.

DEPRESSION IN JAPAN CHRONIC

"Japan is rapidly becoming Americanized and Europeanized," writes Shigeo Tanabe, '31, Mr. Tanabe, who is a graduate of C. P. S. is now in the Orient expecting to teach in some school in Tokio. He studied sociology while at college. While in Tokio he met the Rev. Yoshioka who received his D. D. degree at C. P. S. "The streets are narrow and are jammed with all sorts of contraptions: bicycles, autos, or-carts, human carts, buses and pedestrians." Mr. Tanabe states that the depression in Japan far surpasses anything in Tacoma, with the average wage of the factory worker at 80 or 90 yen or \$45 or \$50 cents per day. The average day is 16 hours long and the eight hour day is unheard-of except in banks and governmental places.

ANNOUNCE GAME

The athletic department announces that the College of Puget Sound vs. College of Idaho game will be played at Caldwell, Idaho, October 9.

BEING A FRESHMAN IS STATE OF MIND

BY BILL FROSH

It is an age old tradition at most of the colleges throughout the country that the freshmen of the school are to be considered greener than the grass of the campus.

My first impression of the College of Puget Sound was not as I supposed it would be, that of a down-trodden frosh, but rather I had the impression that I was a lordly senior. The reason for this queer thought was the fact that the freshmen were the lords of the campus for three all too short days, namely the first three days of Freshman Week.

In the absence of the upper classmen all freshies took each other for sophisticated sops, proud juniors and some even committed the unforgivable sin of mistaking a newcomer for a high and mighty senior.

All frosh have been treated like princes in the past few days by the fraternities who are pledging. Parties, dinners, banquets and various other activities have served to strengthen the freshman's idea that he is THE man on the campus.

However, with the rush season at an end, and the annual Bag Rush in the immediate future the freshmen will soon find themselves back on terra firma.

Regardless of future events, which I hope will not be enforced too heavily on my memory, I am certain that I shall never forget my first impression of college life, that of being the "Big Shot" of the school.

ONE FOR THE GOLF TEAM

"Gaddy, this course is awful." "Well, this isn't the course. You left the course 15 minutes ago. This is Professor West's garden."

Fire In Trail Office Starts Small Panic Amongst Students

"Fire, fire!" And a half dozen students staggered out of the Trail office, followed by billows of acrid smoke.

Last of all came the editor with the waste paper can. In great disgust he sat the smoking can down in the hall and then plunged back into the office to open the windows.

Within a few minutes the smoke drifted away, the can was placed back in its regular spot and the staff resumed their writing. But the editor sat long at his desk, muttering and mumbling, "Wait 'till I get the guy who lit a package of 'gopher matches' and threw them into that waste can. Just wait."

TEAM BACKERS HOLD MEETING

Further plans for obtaining jobs for Puget Sound football players and other aids to the program for the gridiron sport at the college were made by the Chamber of Commerce committee of four at a meeting Monday noon at the Tacoma Hotel.

Mayor Melvin G. Tennent, chairman of the committee, handled the meeting, which was attended by Tom Swayze, Cy Allen and Jack Muckey, all members of the C. of C. body; Dr. E. A. Rich, chairman of the college scholarship committee and Roy Sandberg, Logger football coach. The committee will continue in its efforts to find jobs for the players, though nearly all have been placed at the present time.

RUMORS CONDEMN UNSANITARY GYM

This is not an editorial—it is a news item, telling of true facts as they exist at the present time. Perhaps the proper persons, after reading this, will investigate and remedy a very unsanitary condition existing on the Puget Sound Campus.

At no time have the showers and the locker rooms in the College Gymnasium been anything to boast about, but now they are worse than ever. Several complaints have been passed around by football players and students in gym classes concerning the conditions prevalent.

The showers are dirty and dark; the floors holding the germs of a number of foot diseases. One case of athlete's foot has already developed, and users of the showers dread the appearance of, other skin troubles.

Dressing rooms need cleaning up, being littered most of the time with dirty bandages, and spare pieces of clothing and equipment.

This is a matter of great importance, and one that should be immediately remedied.

MOTOR QUIZ

- Q. When did divided front seats or bucket seats for runabouts first make their appearance?
A. In 1902.
- Q. In what year were the four-cylinder engines first put in regular production cars in America?
A. In 1902.
- Q. When were radiators first placed at front of engine space, in American practice?
A. In 1902.
- Q. When did glass windshields (glass fronts) first make their appearance?
A. In 1903.
- Q. When was the sleeve-valve engine invented?
A. In 1905.
- Q. When was the six-cylinder engine first introduced for stock cars?
A. In 1905.

LOGGERS MEET COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN TACOMA STADIUM TONIGHT, 7:30

Loggers, Smarting from Last Year's Defeat, Confident of Victory In Spite of Strong Cliffdewler Aggregation; Opponents Have Speedy Backfield

After the defeat handed Pacific Lutheran College by the Puget Sound Loggers last Saturday night, a record crowd of 5000 people is expected to be present in the Tacoma Stadium tonight when Coach Sandberg sends his cohorts against a strong Columbia University eleven of Portland. The local gridders promise to make things pretty hot for the Cliffdewlers to make up for the 7 to 0 defeat they received last year from the Portland eleven. The kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Logger Chips

By Melba Alleman and Ray Campbell

Yesterday during the student body assembly, Ed House, yell king, gave all good Loggers a lesson on the why and how of school yells. However, there were many missing—cutting chapel probably. But here is where they get the breaks. The Trail reporter took notes on the lecture and following is the gist of King House's speech.

Too many fellows have their own reserved seats, which results in having a scattered rooting section. This, in turn, according to the yell leaders, results in a few scattered peeps being heard every once in awhile. Folks, that isn't the way school yells will ever go over BIG! Sit together, down in front, and do not peep; yell—stomp your feet—whistle—scream—but for gosh sakes make a NOISE!



Then, watch the yell leaders so you can follow their antics. When the yells are of the short snappy kind—don't drag them out all over the Stadium. Make 'em sizzle. During the kickoff, after a touchdown, following a good play, when a player is taken from the game or put into it—start all your noise makers, including the cowbells, to working.

One thing further—if there is a logger sitting next to you who isn't yelling his or herself blue in the face, pat the said Logger healthily on the back and ask how come. Tonight, bring your noise-makers, sit in the roped-off rooters section, and say HELLO to everybody present!

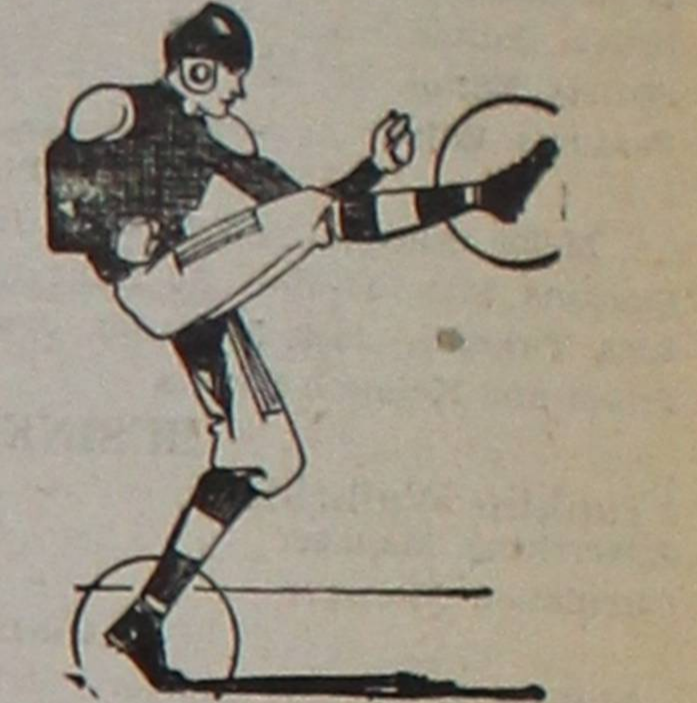


Well, it looks like this is going to be that long-looked-for year in Northwest Conference play when a rejuvenated Puget Sound football team is going to show the way to such teams as Whitman and Willamette. Scoring more points in the first game of the season than was scored during the entire 1930 schedule, and holding their opponents scoreless, the Logger varsity squad promises much in the way of real football. Those who could not attend last Saturday night missed a football game that had its share of action. End runs and off-tackle plays with a few power plays through the center of the line kept the crowd in suspense during all four quarters.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the fact, all loyal Loggers are invited out to watch the football practice sessions. Let's show the gridders that we are behind them in all their workouts as well as in their games, by turning out at 3:30 p. m.

The freshmen women ought to feel perfectly at home in the gymnasium now. Referring, of course, to the green color scheme.

A large number of brave co-eds have signed up for our first sport, hockey. Watch the balls roll next week.



Regulars to See Action

Two weeks of practice are now behind the Loggers and with no one on the sick list, Sandberg will send a strong aggregation out against the invaders. About the same team that took the field against the Lutherans will be seen in action. Burdett Sterling will be in the signal calling berth, John Newell and Jim Ennis will fill the halfback jobs, and Chet Baker will be in the fullback position.

The line will offer strong opposition to the men from the Oregon school. Gagnon, at center, Warwick and Hickcox in the guard positions, Slatter and Bourke playing tackles, Captain Pettibone and Brusch, ends, complete the regular lineup.

Columbia Strong

Advance news upon the strength of the Portlanders is favorable indeed. It is expected that Coach Gene Murphy will rely upon the deceptiveness of a light and speedy backfield. For ball toters Murphy has Merle Nehl, a triple threat player, and John Thomas. Both men are experienced and will give the Loggers plenty of trouble. The remainder of the squad follows: Bill Greiger, half; Tom Sherman, center; Fred Sullivan and Pete Lineweber guards; Tony Rogers and Phil Piskell, tackles; John Corcoran and John Slusser, ends.

WOMEN'S HIKING TO BE ORGANIZED

Emily Nightingale, women's hiking manager for this year, requests that all women who plan to turn out for hiking during the next season meet in the gymnasium Monday at 12:05.

Hiking will be conducted this year on a larger scale than before, with organized instead of individual hikes. These hikes will count as points towards the women's athletic letter as well as the hiking cup.

What happened to the women's rooting power at the last game? Come on girls, the team deserves your support.

Class turnouts start Monday. Everyone be out and get acquainted with your future teammates.

Swimming and summer vacations seem to have produced results on some of our peppy Loggerettes.

Don't drink too much pink lemonade at the fair this week-end. Fast hockey runners must train.

Keep watching the bulletin board for announcements.

Question: If a beaver with a soup-strainer can chew four trees in seven days, how long can a cuckoo bird with three lungs hold high E at a fire sale.

Answer: About as long as it would take a bow-legged centipede in pink tights to push a peanut with a shell-acked shell around Jones Hall at 1:30 A. M. in the morning.

Scotty Gordon has planted weeping willows all around his house to save the sprinkling bill in the summer.

The height of embarrassment: Willard Haines went to Gym Monday morning and found that he had enrolled in a girl's class.

The jokes the frosh turn in are like a cork. There's no point to them.

Spalding's
It's the Best
WASHINGTON HARDWARE COMPANY
924 Pacific Ave.

New Leather Jackets—Zipper or Button \$12.50

KIMBALLS
1107 Broadway

Watch The LOGGERS Tonight
7:30 P. M.
Tacoma Stadium

The Puget Sound Trail

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CLASS FIGHTS

Class scraps, always dangerous, are condemned by nearly every college and university in the country. At the College of Puget Sound, mob fights between the two lower classes have been tolerated with the understanding that such warfare should be kept entirely on the campus but out of the college buildings; that no automobiles should be used and that the practice of kidnapping students should not be carried on.

These rules have been broken at times, with the result that a number of undergraduates have been seriously injured, property both on and off the campus has been damaged and complaints have been lodged against the administration of the college for permitting such outbursts.

If the usual free-for-all occurs this fall, someone will be hurt—perhaps killed. This is something for every sophomore and freshman to think about. Last spring one sophomore had his leg broken in a campus scrap; last fall three students were severely injured during a tussel on the front steps of Jones Hall; the previous years have yielded a similar list of casualties.

Realizing, of course, that the two under classes will engage in some kind of contest for supremacy of the campus despite the fact that one group outnumbers the other nearly four to one, we are faced with the problem of substituting something for mob fighting. Our substitute is the annual bag rush, scheduled this year for October 1. Governed only by several essential rules, teams representing the strength of the Frosh and Soph Classes meet in an exciting contest. In addition there is a traditional hose fight tug-of-war in the spring for the antagonistic classes.

If these clashes do not satisfy the more blood-thirsty students, let them plaster each other with rotten eggs and putrid fruit as in former days, but each student must pledge himself to these rules:

Fights shall be restricted to the campus, but kept out of the college buildings.
 No automobiles shall in any way be used in inter-class warfare.

Participating students shall control their tempers at all times during scraps.

Just three simple suggestions for your safety and for the good of the college. Are you a good enough sportsman to abide by them?
 —D. H. C.

NOT ENOUGH TIME

Deferred pledging with all its attendant evils could be no worse than the grab bag system now in use at the College of Puget Sound.

This year as never before the fraternities and sororities have experienced considerable difficulty in meeting all of the new students and in judging their worth as material for the Greek letter societies. In the short rush period allowed many worth-while students have been entirely overlooked. Such a condition deprives the fraternities of many fine men, and gives many new students the feeling that they are not wanted, that they have over-estimated themselves. Having been left out in rushing, a large number will develop inferiority complexes which may alter their entire lives.

An unusually large group of out-of-town students and the enlarged enrollment have contributed towards the situation. This condition can be remedied in the future by declaring a longer time for rushing. Do not mistake me! I am not in favor of deferred pledging, but I do believe that a period of three or four weeks should be given in which to become acquainted with the abilities, the character and the idiosyncrasies of the new men and women at Puget Sound.
 —D. H. C.

Student Letters

To the Trail readers: Here is your chance to air your pet peeve, commend worthy activities, condemn that hard professor, ask for changes in student government or criticize the Trail.

This column is reserved each week for letters from any reader of the Trail. The editor will be glad to print all communications submitted. Letters must be in by Monday noon of the week they are to appear, and each article must be signed.
 —DONALD H. COOPER.

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 TACOMA, WASH.

Campus Sod

All the latest campus dirt
 Uncovered by a couple of rakes.

After that game last Saturday night we've got something to yell about. We made as many touchdowns in the one game as we made all last season.

No wonder we beat P. L. C. Can you imagine a Lutheran football team without a Johnson, an Olson or a Christiansen?

"DEFINITIONS BY REGISTER," OR "WHAT WE LEARN IN PHILOSOPHY CLASSES."

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a freshman.
 He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a sophomore.

He who knows and knows not that he knows is a junior.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a senior.

And we want to remind you that you can't learn to play golf on a correspondence course.

Chi Nu: Would you advise a young man to go into any business where he saw a good opening?

Sigma Zet: Sure, if he were sure the opening wouldn't get him into a hole.

Take Notice, Dr. Sinclair

A professor of psychology at Colgate University required that his students sleep in class so that he might determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock bell. His course proved very popular.

Students at C. P. S. sleep in classes too, but not for the same reason.

Ohio State College has at last found the ideal professor. He served tea and cookies to the students in his class after they had finished an examination.

Professor Slater had to give his students ice water last spring, to revive them after the examination.

The laziest student at Puget Sound is the senior who cut the sleeves out of his overcoat so that he could put it on without taking his books out of his hand.

WHERE WAS BETSY AT THE P. L. C. GAME? WE WANT BETSY!

Betsy is a little bell
 We love her very well;
 And when we play a football team
 We hold our Betsy in esteem.

An optimist is a student who doesn't care what happens to him as long as it doesn't happen.

Joe College says: "A miss is as good as her smile."

He: I dreamed of you last night.
 She: (coldly): Really?
 He: Yes, then I woke up, shut the window and put an extra blanket on the bed.

No, thanks, I'll take mashed potatoes. One bean feed a week is enough.

Great Open Spaces
 "What color bathing suit was she wearing?"
 "I couldn't tell—her back was turned."—Life.

Helen's Beauty Salon
 Croquignole Permanent Wave \$5.00
 Finger Wave 50c
 Lady's Haircutting 75c
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 THE WORD NOW
 Wear Your Colors!
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 C. P. S.
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HELPFUL HINTS, OR WHAT EVERY FRESHMAN SHOULD KNOW

Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage.
 Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.
 In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.
 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine, while his parents were traveling on the continent. He made many fast friends; among the fastest were Alice and Phoebe Cary.

The government of England is a limited mockery.
 The letters M. D. signify "mentally deficient."
 The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the sewage canal.
 A monologue is a conversation between two people such as husband and wife.

Science is material. Religion is immaterial.
 Climate lasts all the time but weather lasts only a few days.
 Momentous moments: When a vegetarian bites his tongue.

A bass horn player is a musician who is all wrapped up in his work.
 Social accomplishments: A crap shooter who calls himself a bone specialist.

Ace of cads: The groom who lifts the bride's first pound cake and tells her she's a poor judge of weight.
 A coed married a man last week with a million dollars. Another one of those golden weddings.

Ode to an Osteopathic patient: Don't bite the hand that's kneading you.

Null and void: The absent-minded somnambulist who stood up in the bath tub all night waiting for the ferry.
 According to the speed cops Sunday is the day of arrest.

Brainstorms are not forecast by the weather bureau.
 Social errors: The hen who is always mislaying her eggs.
 —Phreno Cosmian.

Puyallup Fair

At the Puyallup Fair every Puget Sound student will find something of interest. Art, historical collections, agriculture exhibitions, industrial booths, and a countless host of other subjects can be seen by visitors to Washington's greatest fair.

No person can afford to miss the exhibitions and the opportunities for pleasure which are available for the rest of the week.
 —D. H. C.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Some student from Puget Sound can secure one of the valuable Rhodes Scholarships if he but applies. The law of averages alone shows that in a school the size of C. P. S. there are at least one or two students who can qualify for the course at Oxford University.

Your entire life may be changed and new fields may open before you if you apply to Bursar Robbins for particulars on the scholarship. At least, you stand no chance of winning if you do not inquire.

Two Years Ago

(From The Trail for Sept. 27, 1929)

With 550 students already registered this week, the total enrollment is expected to exceed 600 this year at C. P. S.

Independent study courses are available for juniors with high scholarship.

For the first time tumbling classes are being organized for women students in physical education.

Six home games are scheduled for the 1929 football season.

A \$150,000 endowment fund for religious education is being raised by Dr. E. A. Todd.

Class fights are keeping freshmen and sophomores in bad shape this week. A fire hose was brought into play to prevent the first year men from painting their numerals on the board walks.

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"Signals!" cried the fullback, He was perched there like a bull; And Babe Ruth scored a home run With all the bases full,

Which proves, to win at ping-pong One mustn't smoke nor chew; What's that? Well you're another! Oh yeah? You go there, too.
 —Southern California Trojan.

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SIX DAYS TO GO

To obtain the \$135,000 offered by the Rockefeller Foundation, the College of Puget Sound must raise close to \$125,000 within the next six days.

September 30 is the dead line set by the board for consideration of this institution. Already we have secured postponements of the final settlement day. Now we face a crisis. It seems to be now or never as far as endowments go for Puget Sound.

Many outsiders and a few local citizens have contributed generously. Tacoma papers have cooperated heartily in our drive for funds.

With six days left, we appeal to you students. A number of you as well as your parents have pledges which have not yet been fulfilled. If these pledges are paid by next Wednesday C. P. S. can meet the Rockefeller offer.
 —D. H. C.

An Intimate Correspondence

"Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw" is without question the outstanding literary sensation of recent years. Ellen Terry, immortal English actress, and Bernard Shaw corresponded devotedly for over a quarter of a century, revealing a deep and sincere attachment. Fortunately almost all of the letters which passed between them have been preserved and are here fitted together to form a correspondence unique in all English literature. Unlike many such correspondences, the letters were written without thought of possible publication; and their publication therefore becomes an act of that supreme justice to the memory of a great actress which consists in letting her be seen as she never dreamt of showing herself, and indeed could not without impertinence have shown herself, except to those friends from whom she had no secrets and with whom she could drop her public work of making the heroines of romance seem real and living. Here, too, a tender and compassionate Shaw is revealed to the world.

Miss St. John, as the closest friend of Ellen Terry's daughter, as collaborator on the memoirs published in 1908 under the title "The Story of My Life," and as a member of Miss Terry's company after her partnership with Henry Irving came to an end, was particularly suited to the task of arranging the letters and supplying the connective tissue between them. Shaw himself has bridged several of the gaps and in the brilliant preface with which the volume opens explains how the correspondence began. The collection comprises 200 letters of Miss Terry's and a slightly smaller number written by Shaw.
 The book will be published on October 2 by Putnam and will sell for \$5.
 —D. H. C.

Fitzgerald: "I've sold all the con- signment of straw hats, sir." Manager J. C. Penney store: "Splendid. That's what I call real salesmanship." Fitzgerald: "Yes, sir. I gave away an umbrella with each one."
 —Phreno Cosmian.

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