# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 193 ENROUTE EAST

## **DEBATERS SUBMIT LEAGUE QUESTION** TO KAPPA DELTA

Local Chapters Choose For 1931-32 Season; **Banquet Planned** 

"Cancellation of War Debts" was decided upon as first choice over nine other questions for debate at the Wed- Gander. "We are asking the conesday meeting of the Wash- operation of all the students, who ington Alpha chapter of Pi should see that their dads turn out." Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. "The served for the dads directly in front League of Nations was select- of the 50-yard line. Tickets for the ed as second choice. These de- game are 75 cents in advance, or cisions are to be sent to the na- one dollar at the gate. tional headquarters to be voted upon before the debaters pointed by Mr. Gander, are: will know what their question is to be.

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Georgia Johnson, president of the deau and Emory Baker. local chapter, appointed a committee to arrange a banquet for the debaters. Isobel Ray was appointed chairman with Frank Heuston and Pearl Disher as assistants.

Students turning out for debate are Georgia Johnson, Pearl Disher, J. Herman Mattson, Kenneth Powers, Ora Willmott, Foster Allen, Charles Gibbons, John Weise, Robert Brown, Isobel Ray, Frank Heuston, Herbert Smith, Robert Burrill, Betty Francisco, Charles Thomas, geology classes have just received Robert Wilson, William Le Veque, a new collection of many rocks and John Bennett, Harris Bunnell, Har- rare minerals, which added to the of Nations was held at Wellesley old Bowers, Martha Forsyth, Julius present collection will nearly com- College and was attended by 500 Davidson, Err Ellis, Elsie Mitchell, plete the list. There are 60 new students from 30 New England col-Ruth Moline, Elizabeth Gookins, specimens of dressed rock and 112 leges. George W. Wickersham, Jean Jones, Sally Lawson and Mary new and rare minerals, practically chairman of President Hoover's law Hedlon.

The questions selected for debate were preferred to the following: Russia, Unemployment Insurance, Hydro-electric Power, Liquor Control, National Control of Broadcasting, Capitalism a Failure, Conscription AWARD OFFERED of Capital and the University of Chicago Plan.

# Knights of Log

Fraternity and Independent Representative Chosen

were taken in, most of the time in the third official Knights of the Log meeting Monday, was taken up in explaining the rules and the wearing of the emblem.

The Knights have most of their freshman members, both independto represent either. Present freshindependents; Kenneth Ollar, Wallace Hallberg, Delta Kappa Phi; Jim Montgomery, Alpha Chi Nu; Err Ellis, Sigma Mu Chi; Bill Clev-Epsilon has not chosen its fresh- the college located in this city. men representatives and two other Pi Omicron, has been chosen.

a good start, as most of the members have one or more hours to the Domo Apartments. their credit and will soon be getting their emblems.

## **EXTENSION WORK**

O. F. Hite and Miss Evelyn Pattison to the College of Puget Sound. and Miss Pattison, art.

#### COLLEGE DADS PLAN TO ATTEND WHITMAN GAME

Noise! Pep! Stunts! These are the special attractions to be offered by the dads at the Whitman game October 16. The dads, with Robert Gander in charge, promise to put over one of the largest crowds of Official Topic Desired the season for this game. And who knows what grand plans these dads may have to make the game doubly and truebly enjoyable for the specta-

"The dads of the college, to show that they are behind the school, are making special efforts to bring out the crowds for this game," said Mr.

There will be a special section re-

The committee in charge, as ap-Harry Brown, J. C. Siegle, F. W. Gardner, Will Guilford, D. W. Na-

"There is no excuse for the dads not being there," declared the chairman. "Watch for further announcements about our plans. It will be well worth your while to attend a grand game and have a good time

#### NEW SPECIMENS FOR GEOLOGY League of Nations

Professor Frederick McMillan's collection.

A catalog of the specimens for the their action. use of students will be available in a short time.

## FOR HOMECOMING

petual trophy.

#### Dr. Todd Goes Mock Assembly Held East Today Leaves on Trip for Atlantic

Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the College of Puget Sound, is enroute

Coast

President Edward H. Todd

New York and Atlanta, Georgia.

lute faith in them."

board of trustees.

trip east this year.

Train Secured

Leaving at 6:30 a. m. October 24,

and returning at 11:30 the same

night a special train will take C.

P. S. rooters to the Linfield game at

McMinnville, Oregon. The time

spent in traveling will be six hours

each way with a four hour stay in

The cost of the trip is to be \$4.75

per person. Last year on the an-

nual out-of-city trek, which was to

Salem, Oregon, the price was \$5.00

The plans are being made by Bob

Strobel, pep manager, while Wilbur

Goss is making arrangements with

CHEMISTRY COURSE

Enrollment in the chemistry

course is unusually large this year.

The classes are so crowded that

some change will have to be made

SMOKER TO BE GIVEN

That another smoker will be

held again this year, has been

announced by the Men's Forum.

Though the date has not been

decided, it will be given out soon

after the football season is over.

Those who desire places on the

evening's card should hand their

names to Dick Link, who will

in the near future.

have charge.

the Northern Pacific Railroad Co.

excursion.

to New York, where he will confer with E. L. Blaine, chairman of the

A mock assembly of the League completing the manganese mineral enforcement commission sent a telegram congratulating them upon

board of trustees of the college.

#### COOPER, O'CONNER KIWANIS GUESTS

John O'Conner, '31, and Donald H. Cooper, '33, spoke at the regular A silver cup is being offered this luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Tuesyear to the sorority or fraternity day noon. The two students from displaying the best sign for Home- the College of Puget Sound were Get Under Way coming Day. The prize will be dis- selected as typical representatives of played at school in the near fu- past and present newspaper carriers ture and will be tendered as a per- in Tacoma. Each spoke of his experiences as a paper carrier.

## Because three new independents College of Puget Sound 41 Years Old South 21st and I Street Is First Site

students in its new building at So. outside. ent and fraternity, but as yet only 21st and I Streets. September 15, a few sophomores have been chosen | 1890 was the memorable date upon | that students could get here much which the first students entered. As more easily than if they had to go man members are: Ted Swan, Frank early as 1884 the Puget Sound Con- out of town," said Bursar Robbins Rantbaldini, Sheldon Williamson, ference, under the leadership of "Had the college been located out-Bishop Charles Henry Fowler, had side the city, where two or three determined to locate an institution sites were offered us free, it would

eland and John Gookins, Delta Pi the committee in charge with a sub- tation." Omicron. The freshman quota is scription of \$22,000 and real estate not quite filled yet, as Sigma Zeta valued at \$75,000, thereby getting by 11 people, and purchases had to

The University moved to South the gymnasium and the basement fraternities have only one freshman 10th Street and Yakima Avenue in of Science Hall were completed in member so far. As yet, only one 1891 where it occupied the build- August of 1924, and these buildings sophomore, Howard Hubble, Delta ing now known as the Imperial were occupied by the student body Apartments. A second building at in September of the same year. The Knights got under way with ninth and G Streets was occupied in

Puget Sound and a new campus was added Mr. Robbins. purchased at the corner of Sixth Two years later, in 1926, Science and Sprague Streets by the Alumni. Hall was completed. A year ago IS NOW OFFERED Dr. Edward H. Todd was elected this September the music departpresident in 1913 and in 1914 the ment moved into their present

go to Olympia every Wednesday In 1920, it was decided that the there. night to give extension work. Their old campus at Sixth and Sprague "We hold very great hopes of obwork is given in the high school Streets was not sufficient for the taining the endowment from the there for teachers and others in- development of an institution to be Rockefeller Institute," concluded terested. Professor Jaeger teaches of value in future years. In search the bursar. "In that case, the col-English, Professor Hite, education of a new and suitable location, lege will go forward much more President Edward H. Todd and Mr. rapidly than ever before."

Forty-one years ago Puget Sound | C. A. Robbins, bursar, looked over University first opened its doors to many sites both inside the city and

"We chose this because of the fact of higher learning in this district. have been very difficult for many The citizens of Tacoma presented of the students to obtain transpor-

The property chosen was owned be made through them. Jones Hall,

"It is interesting to remember 1894. This building is now used as that when Dr. Todd and I were visiting Mr. Scott, who lived in what In April, 1903, the institution was is now the music conservatory, we re-incorporated as the University of listened to one of the first radios,'

Professor J. P. Jaeger, Professor name of the institution was changed quarters. Previous to that time the women's dormitory had been located

## **Boston Doctor**

Dr. Richardson Talks on "Dis-

While on an annual trip to the coast, Dr. F. A. Richardson, of Boston, a professor in the medical department of the University of Massachusetts, made a visit to the College of Puget Sound Monday and Tuesday. He addressed Senator Davis' English and American History classes on the subject "Disease in History," showing how dramatic a part disease has played in the development of our world. From its relation to the fall of Rome down to its influence in the Louisiana purchase.

Former Tacoma Instructor in Stadium High School and in be settled. 1910 joined the faculty of the College of Puget Sound, for a stay of several years. Serving in the Spanish American war and the World War in the medical corps he attained the rank of captain. During the World War he was affiliated with both the United States army and navy as well as the British forces. He was graduated from Harvard where he received his A. B degree and also his S. B. degree in Civil Engineering. From the University of Illinois he received his M. D. degree; from the Harvard Institute of Technology his C. H. degree and from Madison Island (Nicaragua) his D. T. M. degree.

In speaking before the history classes, Dr. Richardson mentioned several points of unusual interest in the relation of disease to history. A few years prior to the landing of the Pilgrims, a terrific epidemic of measles wiped out nine-tenths of the Indians. This is essentially one of the reasons Massasoit was as patileaving on an extended trip east toent and friendly toward the whites day with plans to visit in Chicago,

Black Plague Makes History "I am looking forward to this trip," said Dr. Todd. "I feel sure that the student body will carry on as if I were here, and I have abso-While in New York, Dr. Todd will meet E. L. Blaine, chairman of the ing the language of instruction from (Continued on Page Three)

#### To attend the sixth Ecumecical Methodist Conference is the pur-Tacoma Civic Music pose of Dr. Todd in going to At-Association Holds lanta. He will be there from the Membership Drive sixteenth until the twenty-third of October. This is Dr. Todd's first

The Civic Concert Service, Inc. has just organized the Tacoma Civic Music Association. Membership in this organization may be obtained through the Ted Brown Music Com-For Excursion pany from October 5th to 10th only After Saturday night the membership will be closed for this season.

The Civic Music Association is planned with three big ideas in mind: musical and artistic advancement of the community; permanency in an artist's series; and concern of financial security because it is self-supporting. The originator, Dema E. Harshbarger, believes that music has a moral influence on a community, and for that reason the type of music chosen is of vital importance.

About 190 students with a great According to the plan no tickets number of the faculty went on that are sold, as this introduces an atmosphere of impermanency, which SCHOOL RECEIVES weakens the aesthetic aspect of musical appreciation. The membership drive at the beginning of each season is conducted for one week and closes definitely on Saturday

child in the community.

The newly organized Tacoma transferred to another room. Civic Music Association is making "We are very happy to have these Monday, October 12 in Jones Hall. a drive for membership under Mrs. new maps," says Senator Davis, Ethel MacFarland, whose head- "and trust students will greatly sponsoring the sale. Candy will be quarters are at the Ted Brown Music benefit by their value in the class- sold by the nickel in order to accom-Company.

# LETTER TO MAYOR M.G. TENNENT Visits College GRANTS HOWARTH BEQUEST HERE

Fund of \$150,000 Left by Wealthy Tacoma Lumberman Will Be Given to the College of Puget Sound; May Be Used to Meet Rockefeller Foundation Offer; Dr. Todd Going East

Only a few legal technicalities need to be settled before the College of Puget Sound receives the \$150,000 bequest left by the late Leonard Howarth, prominent Tacoma lumberman. According to his will the amount was placed in the hands of trustees to be given to some institution or organization of civic benefit to the city.

A letter filed with the city council Wednesday by Mayor Melvin G. Tennent reveals that William Howarth of Everett, brother of the wealthy Tacoman, is willing to give the entire Dr. Richardson formerly taught sum to the local college as soon as certain legal questions can

#### SCIENCE CLASSES SEE OPERATIONS OF TELEVISION SET

An opportunity to inspect and to ee in operation the first television receiving set to be displayed in the Northwest was given to science students last Thursday and Friday by William Gunston, radio enthusiast nrolled at C. P. S.

Mr. Gunston demonstrated the set or two of Professor Raymond's science classes and was able to receive television signals on it. As the nearest television broadcast station is located in Chicago he was unable to "listen in" on a regular

The principle of television as explained by a person who is familiar with radio is very simply according to Mr. Gunston.

#### **Explains Television**

He explained the television set by saying, "The short wave receiver used in connection with the televi-The Black Plague virtually stop- sion receiver is a seven tube, all ped the Hundred Years' war for electric Baird receiver that works more than a decade. The Black from 16 to 500 meters. The unit, Plague and the Bubonic Plague ush- entirely modern and of latest deered in English literature by chang- sign, is the most powerful short through the efforts of letters of wave set on the market. Signals have been heard from all over the world on various wave lengths.

"A television station transmits similar to a broadcast station. As the object stands in front of the transmitter the light and dark o the object make impressions on the neon tube which controls the trans-

"It is received in the same manner. As the neon tube in the receiver is also effected in the same manner, the light and dark spots show on a revolving screen in rapid succession and because of the continuity of vision the object appears on the screen.

"The television unit shown here is also of Baird manufacture. It is of the latest design and although it may seem crude to us in a few years, it is the finest obtainable now.

"Signals for television are received on short wave lengths, usually from 80 to 160 meters. The closest television transmitter is in Chicago but one will be installed on the Pacific Coast shortly."

## MANY NEW MAPS

Representing a value of over one hundred dollars, sixteen new maps of that week. At the concerts only have been purchased for use in the members are admitted. The mem- English, sociology, business adminbership card is not a temporary istration and history classes. All tor Jack Robinson yesterday. thing, but is kept from year to year sections of our modern world, of the and cancelled only by registered ancient Roman world and changes amount of experience in drawing, the World War brought about are It is supposed that this system is included in the list. The maps, as a freshman in the art departa great improvement over the old made by the Denoyer-Gippert Co. of ment of C. P. S. commercial way of securing artists | Chicago, are of the large welland then selling tickets. This is a printed wall type. The rollers, upon movement of civic betterment, and which they are mounted have a is open to every man, woman and clever little snap at one end that permits its being unclipped and

room."

#### May Aid Endowment It is hoped by everyone concerned

that this donation can be used towards the general endowment fund in order to meet the requirements of the Rockefeller Foundation in securing the \$135,000 offered by that organization. The drive officially closed at midnight, September 30, and at that time the trustees were to have been able to produce \$125,-000 in cash and have all parts of the college free from debt to receive the Rockefeller endowment and a special gift of \$50,000 from a private source. The contents of the report sent in to the Rockefeller Foundation at the close fo the endowment drive have not been revealed yet. It is known, however, that the present Todd is taking to New ETIOACN trip which President Edward H. Todd is taking to New York is partially for the purpose of securing the en-

dowment offer for C. P. S. Although rumors concerning the Howarth fund had been freely circulated here for the last week it was not until Wednesday noon that definite announcement was made concerning the decision of the trustees of the estate. The College of Puget Sound won the gift largely resolution by the various civic clubs of Tacoma as well as the efforts of the local trustees and Dr. Todd.

#### Trustees Satisfied

That the trustees of the Howarth estate are satisfied that Puget Sound should receive the donation is shown by the letter which William Howarth wrote to Mayor Tennent.

"Your kind letter of the 2nd inst. is received in reference to the legacy which my brother has donated to the city of Tacoma. I am pleased to note that the general feeling of Tacoma's leading citizens has crystalized for the same to go to the College of Puget Sound.

"For your information would advise that my family, who are the beneficiaries under my brother's will, as well as myself, are favorable that the College of Puget Sound should receive the bequest, and provided that we can be assured on certain legal questions, I feel satisfied that the bequest will finally go to the College of Puget Sound."

When Leonard Howarth died a year ago in California he left an (Continued on Page Three)

#### Delmore Martin Will Do Art Work

Delmore Martin will do all of the art work for the 1932 Tamanawas according to an announcement by Edi-

Mr. Martin has had an unusual sketching and color. He is enrolled

#### ANNOUNCE CANDY SALE

Delicious fudge, creamy divinity and rich carmels will be on sale The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are modate collegiate pocket-books.

## Faculty To Fete Students This Evening in Jones Hall

Musical Program by Miss Prosser and Mr. Jacobson of Musical Faculty Is Planned

The faculty reception, the first all-college social event of importance on the college calendar will be given for the student body this evening at 8 o'clock in Jones Hall.

Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Dean and Mrs. Raymond Drewry will head the receiving line, which will include the entire faculty. Students will be presented to the faculty by the student body president, Wilbur Goss. The reception is an annual event and is given for the purpose of giving the faculty an opportunity to meet all the students socially and not be limited to class room acquaintances.

SPURS INITIATE

FOUR INTO GROUP

In Little Chapel

SHAWLS AND FANS

DISPLAYED HERE

is a very interesting display of old

used in the early empire period

there is an Oriental sandle wood

MISS EVANS TO

SPEAK AT CLUB

12. Miss Evans' subject will be

'How the United States May Be-

talk promises to be especially inter-

esting because of her many experi-

tion. A section in the library is de-

voted to the club's books and all

Four years of college will be strug-

gled through in one night. The

"Senior Picnic," a specialized name

for eats, will be given at the end of

the evening, in commemoration of the graduation of the class at Big

MASON CHURCH

students are invited to use them.

NOVEL SOCIAL AT

and bring his friends.

Bluff.

Mrs. Lawrence McClelland of the music department and program chairman for the reception has planned a program of violin and piano music to be given by Miss Eunice Prosser, violinist and Leon- Impressive Ceremony Is Held ard Jacobsen, planist, both of the college musical faculty.

Prof. George Henry is general Spurs, national honorary organichairman and other members of zation for sophomore women, initithe committee are: Mrs. Lawrence ated four women into their group. McClelland, program chairman; Miss Monday afternoon. They were the Rowena Lung, decorations; Prof. Misses Marian Sherman, Anita Ka-Julius Jaeger, receiving line; Miss chelus, Miriam Weigle, and Esther on her cabinet Jane Haas, vice Blanche Stevens, refreshments; and Stockton. Prof. Gordon Alcorn, invitations.

Former Students Pledge Sororities

sorority pledging at the University the year begins. and Washington State College, Miss Beth Paskill, formerly affiliated Little Chapel on Monday afternoon. Watts and Martha Forsyth respecwith Delta Alpha Gamma sorority at The Chapel was beautifully decor- tively. the College of Puget Sound, pledged ated with white dahlias and ever-Pi Beta Phi at the University and green, which was in keeping with Miss Laura Hart is a pledge of Delta the candle light ceremony. Dor-Delta Delta at the University of Ore- othy Foxwell was in charge of the gon. Miss Hart belonged to Kappa decorations. Following the initia-Sigma Theta while attending C. P. S. tion services a tempting pot-luck

At Washington State, Miss Ber- dinner, arranged by Ruth Arwood, nice Radis, Miss Lois Bergey and was served in Science Hall. Miss Gwen Leggee pledged Pi Beta Phi. Miss Radis' C. P. S. affiliations were with Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, Miss Bergey's with Delta Alpha Gamma and Miss Legee's with Kappa Sigma Theta.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Program

man women with the traditions of which is typically Indian and ve-Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday, that a cleverly planned program will be given in the auditorium, October 20 by members of the Y. W. Violet Livesay is in charge and her committee includes Margaret Radcliffe, Elizabeth Gookins, Betty Ogle, Ruth fan and one carved by hand from Will Be Installed ivory. Of equal beauty is an old Moline, Katharine Mann, Nidlamae Kalenban, Esther Harstad, Eunice English fan at least 100 years old. Allen and Betty Francisco.

Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of display at any time. women, told of many peculiar and humorous incidents with women during her experiences in Y. W. C. A. work during the World War. Birthday greetings were expressed with the presentation of a cake to members whose birthday anniversaries are during this month.

Pledge Party Is Planned

Pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity are making arrangements for a joint pledge party. The Shaw Building will be the scene of the affair and October 17 is the date selected. Martha Forsythe, president of Theta pledges and Norman Gilbert, president of Sigma Zeta Epsilon pledges, have as a committee Gertrude Davis, Jim Black, Kerm Heggerness and Charles Guilford.

Dinner Honors New Pledges

To honor pledges of the fraternity, Sigma Mu Chi had a banquet Wednesday night at their house on pamphlets on international rela-North 20th Street. About 35 pledges tions are sent yearly by the foundaand members were present for the dinner which was served at 6:45. Later in the evening a program was presented by the pledges.

Sigma Mu Chi Has New Pledges

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity an-Big bluff college, alias the young nounces the pledging of William people of Mason M. E. Church, will McCarty, Wilbur Nelson and Creimatriculate freshmen next Saturghton Flynn, freshmen. day, October 10, at 8 o'clock. Everyone of college age is invited to come

Alpha Beta Upsilon Announces Pledging

Alpha Beta Upsilon announces the pledging of Mildred Grosser. Miss Grosser is a freshman from Stadium High School.

Former Student Is Wed

Miss Martha Louise Du Bois, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Du Bois of Los Angeles, and Yates J. Van Patter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Datus Van Patter of Olympia, were married Saturday in the Los Angeles home of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Van Patter is a former student of the College of Puget Sound and an alumna of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority.

## Happy Birthday!

October 9 Myrtle Itter Orville Wall October 10 Miriam Cohen Steven Church Mollie Michael October 11 Marjorie Dilts October 12 Louie Spadafore Nina Ball Lois Hoover October 14 Vernon Christman Mildred Eaken October 15 Martin Miller Rolla Halbert

#### SORORITY PLEDGES ELECT OFFICERS

this week. Beverly Cook, president of Lambda Sigma Chi pledges, has president: Ann Bashford, secretary Women of the Spurs organization and Margaret Giesey, treasurer are usually pledged in the spring of Meetings of the Delta Alpha Gamma the school year, but the places of pledges are presided over by presithose who do not come back are dent Sally Lawson. Vandella Sterl-Word has been received here of filled in the fall before the work of ing is treasurer. Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma The initiation took place in the Thetas are headed by Florence

#### Fraternity Pledges **Announce Officers**

pus fraternities elected officers Wednesday evening, and those who ing concluded the session. have failed to name their leaders will elect at meetings next Wednes- Mission Secretary day. The fraternities and pledge In the show case in Miss Blanche officers follow: Alpha Chi Nu fra-

Stevens' class room in Science Hall ternity-Joseph Gleva, president; Edwin Honeywell, secretary; Russhawls and fans. There are two sel Kasselman, sergeant-at-arms; very beautiful Spanish shawls, one Delta Pi Omicron-Carl McConnell, In order to acquaint the fresh- of rich, black lace and the other president. Sigma Mu Chi-Jack a white mantilla. Then, too, there Evans, president; Phil Keys, social the college, it was announced at the is a shawl with the palm design, chairman. Delta Kappa Phi pledges failed to elect officers Wednesday, getable dyed. All of these are hand but pledgemaster Edward Burrows reported that they would be named To give one an idea of the fans at the next meeting.

Students are welcome to see this Horton Wilcox, freshman, was elected junior councilor of Tacoma Chapter, Order of DeMolay, on Monday evening. He will be installed at an open meeting on October 26 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. A free dance will also be held at this Miss Helen Evans, of the Stadium | time with Dick Adams' orchestra High School faculty, will be the furnishing the music.

speaker at the first meeting of the Donald H. Cooper, junior, is the Carnegie International Relations retiring master councilor of the Club to be held Monday, October lodge.

#### Announce Pledging come International Minded." Her Of Theta Pi Alpha

ences in Europe. An open forum Theta Pi Alpha, Methodist Girls will follow and dinner will be served Club, received 20 girls at an imat 6 o'clock in Miss Blanche Stepressive service held in the Little ven's suite in Science Hall for 50 Chapel of Jones Hall Monday night. cents a plate. Reservations must be Elizabeth Padfield, president of made before 9 a. m., Monday Theta Pi Alpha, had charge of the through Professor Marjorie Dilley. pledging ceremony. Those assist-All students interested in current ing her were Olive Bartlett, Mary affairs are cordially invited to at-E. Tailor, Eloise Tuell, Elsie Mitchell, Frances Sanders, Mildred This club was organized last year Schaad and Phyllis Andrews. Folunder the sponsorship of the Carnelowing the pledging service a short gie Peace Foundation. Books and business meeting was held. Marjorie Dews was elected secretary for

> this year. New members of the group are: Lois Twaddle, Marjorie Dews, Marjorie McDonald, Ruth Alm, Winifred Allen, Dorothy Esser, Haru Semba, Jean Jones, Frances Spencer, Blanche Draper, Dorothy Foxwell, Bernice Brown, Marion James, Eunice Allen, Ruth Wilson, Edith Coffman, Eleanor Trulson, Elizabeth Gookins and Nina Ball.

> > thing about C. P. S. They serve Ledosweet ICE CREAM

Another good

DONALD H. COOPER in the College Commons I am buying up old stamp

collections. Have you some to sell? The Trail Office Telephone Broadway 1171

#### SORORITIES HAVE VARIED PROGRAM

Alpha Beta Upsilon Pledges Hear Group Traditions

Wednesday afternoon and evening broadtail, and seal, will be exceedand enjoyed varied programs. Beta pledges were told of traditions and history of their group at the regular meeting held Wednesday evening at the sorority house, 3106 North 19th Street. Musical numbers were given by Lorain Arthur and Anita Kachilus, while short talks were made by Irene Heath, Mary Garnett, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Edith Gustafson. After the meeting a social hour was held and informal plans were made for Homecoming celebrations.

Lambda Sigma Chi members and pledges met in their club room, Wednesday at 4 o'clock for a program and business session. Beverly Cook, pledge president, arranged the To have individual meetings and entertainment which included two activities the sorority pledge groups skits planned by Iris Thomas and on the campus have elected officers Jean Raleigh. Georgia Gilbert sang and Marguerite McMasters played a cornet solo. Jane Haas was accompanist.

Delta Alpha Gamma members and pledges were entertained by a program of which Betty Fox was chairman. The numbers included a talk on college ettiquette by Pearl Disher, a vocal solo by Betty Fox and Esther Stockton. A business meeting followed.

Their annual garden meeting claimed the interest of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. Symbolic lectures were given by Ruth Moline who talked on "Spring Planting"; Dorothy Foxwell on "Summer Days"; Betty Mann on "Autumn Pledges of the majority of cam- Colors" and Jennie Teevan on 'Winter Serenity." A business meet-

## Tells Experience

Mrs. C. W. Henderson, corresponding secretary for the Ladies Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church spoke in chapel Wednesday on the work being done by missionaries in foreign

She mentioned especially the educational work being carried on in China, Korea and Algiers. "Were it not for our schools," said Mrs. Henderson, "these people would be without any means at all to lift athemselves out of the rut that they At DeMolay Meeting have been content to move in for centuries."

Mrs. Henderson closed her talk with a vivid description of the contrast in conditions in Algiers where the missionary society has opened a school for girls.

#### AT WOMEN'S CLUB AT TWO MEETINGS

Leonard Jacobsen, instructor of piano in the Conservatory of Music played a group of numbers at the Ladies' Musical Tuesday afternoon, October 7. It was his first appearance there and he was enthusiastically received.

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Fur jackets, especially in the flat Sororities of the campus met furs such as astrakhan, beaver, ingly smart this winter, worn with cloth or woolen dresses.

> In your new evening accessories include a quilted velvet double-pouch ball, also a multi-strand pearl neckless fastener and carved carnelian ball, also a multi-strand pear necklace, white or flesh glace kid gloves, and a lace-edged chiffon handker-

Shoes, bags, and gloves match the hats in color. Dark gloves, shoes and bags are the rule with lighter things.

Daytime skirts are 11 to 12 inches from the ground; afternoon, 10 to 12

Daytime clothes presented at the Paris openings remain unchanged in the waistline and the length of the skirt. Last season's silhouette will you will think them different because the new season is one of color-brown, with green, or black with red. One of the newest color combinations is deep wine-red with vivid midnight blue.

Lengths of evening gowns vary. Slipper heel length, two inches from the ground, is general. Some long trains are shown as is a new, slightly-above-ankle length for dinner or the theatre.

Coats have big collars, wide shoulders and big sleeves, often elaborately trimmed with fur, generally the flat furs, such as astrakhan, beaver, broadtail, and seal.

Detachable fur neckpieces of all sorts, even separate capes, will be worn with coats, and this year the small, melon-shaped muff seems to be an important accessory. However, coats are fitted at the waist, most of them wrapped to the side, the skirts straight and slim. If you wish to have something really new and smart, choose a coat with a fur top. Coats this year should be fastened, either buttoned or tied, instead of held in place.

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## Going Places & Doing things

CO-EDS at a football game discussing formals "with trains or clearing the ankle"-FRED RENSCHLER browsing in the library—one milkshake and three straws surrounded by ELEANOR TRULSON, WINIFRED ALLEN and MARJORIE DEWS-KENNY POWERS being dynamic-FLORENCE WATTS chewing gum-JOE GLEVA asleep on the street car-MARY HEATON taking a trained lizard home to her little brother—PHIL CARLSON walking home from Wrights Park in his B. V. D's after the night fight-VIRGINIA MAR-VIN frantically searching for her chapel seat-JOHNNY KING reading Dr. Eliot's Harvard Classics—DAVE MARTIN being gallant to a certain Gamma-EVA and ELOISE TUELL showing how foolish they feel-JULIUS GIUS announcing that he never explains things-ROSS MACE and PETE PIETY paddling gate crashers at the game last Saturday-KEN OLLAR taking Bag Rush pictures—DOROTHY NA-DEAU and CHARLIE MACLEAN discussing nationalities-LAMBDA PLEDGES turning in a lost cat to the bursar's office.

## Department

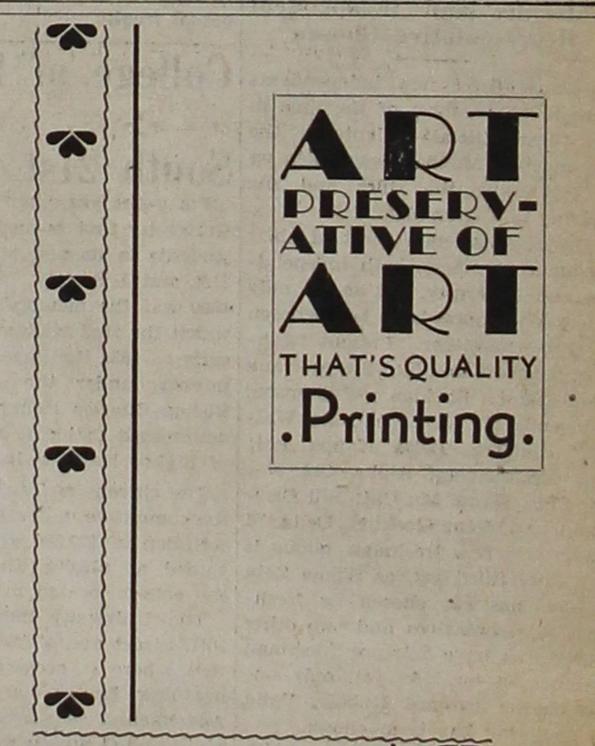
Journalism

Editors, writers and dramatists of the future rub shoulders with future doctors, lawyers and engineers in the daily life of the campus. The the curriculum. A chance is given all students to show their ability at creative writing in the English comand 46. Four short stories are required each semester of the students in the short story classes. These must be revised through class discussion and criticism. English two seminar courses are offered.

The journalism branch is also divided into several groups, namely newswriting, short story, magazine and newspaper advertising. The laboratory work of the journalism be this year's silhouette. However, English and journalism departments department consists of editing and are among the most extensive in publishing the Trail. Students taking part in this work receive onehalf semester hour credit each semester. The course is known as position courses No. 25, 26, 36, 45 journalism 17 and is open to all students taking journalism. A single semester of seminar work is offered to exceptional students in this department.

Instructors in these courses are 36 is a course in writing drama. For Prof. Julius P. Jaeger, head of the those students who have shown English department, Miss Linda Van special ability in creative writing, Nordan, Mr. J. Russel Roberts, and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel.





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# TEAM LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE TILT WITH IDAHO

#### INITIAL GAME ON SPORTS PROGRAM SET FOR TUESDAY

The annual intramural sport season at the College of Puget Sound will open at 12:05 Tuesday, October 13 with an indoor baseball game between the Alpha Chi Nu and Delta Pi Omicron fraternities. This game, which will be played in the gymnasium, will be followed immediately with a game between the Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Sigma Mu Chi teams.

Tuesday's games will be followed by two more on Thursday; the Peter Pugets will meet the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and the Nippons will meet the Independents.

Following a round robin series in indoor baseball the teams will play volley ball. Other sports which will Logger grid aggregation, playing probably follow are basketball, halfback. He had little opportuntouch football, playground ball, tennis, golf, horseshoes, swimming, bowling and probably one or two but this year under Coach Sandberg

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The intramural program is under the direction of Lou Grant. A committee composed of Floyd Sommers, that with his familiarity with the Alpha Chi Nu; Frank Heuston, Delta Kappa Phi; Bill Elwell, Delta Pi Omicron; Bob Raleigh, Sigma Mu Chi; Bob Leatherwood, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Ted Nakamura, Nippons; Marvin Carter, Peter Pugets and Hartford Thune, Independents; will decide the eligibility rules for the field trip to southwestern Washingintramural play.

the island of Porto Rico spent the panied him. past summer attending schools in the United States.

Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al lowing: Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

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### Presenting John Newell Logger Half

John Newell, nimble halfback on this year's eleven is next in line in the Trail's series of sports features on Logger football players.

Johnny started his athletic career at Hermiston, Oregon, where he played three years of high school football, basketball, and baseball. Coming to Puget Sound, he played a season of football and was just about to assume the office of sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class when he shipped out for parts unknown aboard a freighter.

Returning the following fall he again became a member of the ity to carry the ball last year, behe has blossomed out as a sweet ball-carrier. Johnny plans to return next year, and experts predict Sandberg system increased, next year will be an outstanding season

#### SLATER TAKES FIELD

Professor James Slater made ton recently for the purpose of extending the range of amphibian Forty per cent of the teachers on species. Franklin Hueston accom-

(Continued from page one) estate valued at \$2,600,000. Included At the National Air Races in in the various bequests was the fol-

> "I direct said executors and trustees to pay over to the city of Tacoma, Wash., or in their discretion to any department thereof, or any private or public charitable organization or association therein, the total sum of \$150,000 in cash, or its equivalent in stocks, bonds or other securities."

Nothing was said in Mr. Howarth's letter as to just how the trustees of the bequest would satisfy themselves on the legal questions involved. It is understood, however, that it probably will be determined by a friendly court action, that, if successful, will give the trustees the necessary authroity.

with the C. P. S. crowd at Sixth more scores. and Anderson for 25 cents.

## C. P. S. Swamps Navy Ship Team By 33-0 Score

U. S. S. New York Squad Fails to Cross Local Goal

By Art Linn

Bombarding the Battleship New York's grid eleven with 22 first downs made from several spectacular end runs, line plunges and forward passes, the C. P. S. Loggers emerged from their third contest of the season with a 33 to 0 victory Saturday afternoon in the Stadium

The Navy eleven came highly touted from their recent victory over the strong Kitsap A. C. but displayed nothing more than a fair forward wall and as a result were completely outclassed in all departments of the game. They were unable to penetrate beyond the 40-yard line during the entire contest and could gain only enough ground for one first down, and this was by a short forward pass.

Last Practice Game

The game was the last before the Loggers take on the strong Northwest Conference elevens, beginning with the College of Idaho game tonight in Caldwell, Idaho. During the three warmup games Puget Sound has amassed a total of 66 points, while the local goal line has not yet been crossed.

After only four plays from the kickoff the Maroon and White pushed over the initial touchdown. A 10-yard lunge through the line, Ennis's spectacular 40-yard jaunt around end and a 5-yard gain by Bagley brought the oval to the Tar's 20-yard stripe. From here Ennis, fleety Logger back, took it across for a touchdown. He also converted the try-for-point.

Fumble Recovered

Sprenger's recovery of a fumble late in the first quarter paved the way for the second score for Puget Sound, A 45-yard march, led by Hoidal, substitute back who made his initial appearance with some nice open field running, culminated with Sterling crossing the goal line. Ennis again converted the try-for-point. Only one touchdown was made in

the second quarter, Newell going over from the 7-yard line after a long run by Hoidal. The try-forpoint failed. Two spectacular runs by Hoidal were called back. Both would Dance every Wednesday night have put the Loggers in position for

> Puget Sound's scoring ended with one touchdown in the third and one in the fourth quarter, Sterling going over in the third quarter after Baker's plunge through the line. The attempt to annex the extra point failed. Ocky Johnson, sub fullback, dug Link, King, Duncan. his cleats into the scoring territory in the last quarter after Bagley had Heinrick; head linesman, Perkins. placed the ball in scoring territory by a 25-yard run around left end. U. S. S. New York 0 0 0 0-0 Thrasher converted.

**Open Passing Attack** 

C. P. S. made a desperate attempt | Sound 22. to score again in the closing minutes of the game by launching a determined passing attack but the attempts that would have brought Puget Sound 8. scores fell incomplete.

Coach Sandberg gave his entire Puget Sound 2. squad a chance to show their ability and as a result many subs gave Puget Sound 9 for 75 yards. promise of forcing the first string to work hard if they intend to retain their positions. Hoidal and Bagley worked well in the backfield as did portion of the labor supply, and Ennis in the short time that he perfromed. Carlson added a lot of fight to the line along with Hurworth. Hurworth and Mura received the only serious injuries of the encounter. Hurworth's nose being injured and the old ankle injury of Mura being aggravated.

The lineup	follows:			
U. S. S. New	Puget Sound			
Semaris	LER	Casperson		
Yurewitch	LTR	Mura		
Penkowski	LGR	Sprenger		
Hatfield	C	Gagnon		
Salts	RGL	Hurworth		
Youngblood .	RTL	Carlson		
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Roy E. Sandberg Sexton, district.

Sterling

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LHR

RHL

Warwick, Hickcox, Bates, Yenter,

Officials: Referee, Shelby; umpire

Score by Periods

First downs: New York 1, Puget

Passes tried: New York 9, Puget

Passes completed: New York 1,

Passes intercepted: New York 3,

Penalties: New York 3 for 35 yards

(Continued from page one)

French to English, reduced the pro-

changed the entire aspect of the

landscape by introducing hedgerows,

One-half dozen medical officers

of the Spanish American war saved

more lives than were lost in the

entire war. Because the Germans,

stated Dr. Richardson.

Rockford

Peterson

Puget Sound

Carnes

"The fall of Rome and Greece Ennis was due, not to the poor executive Bagley inferiority but to the malaria super-Johnson iority," Dr. Richardson pointed out.

bone, Bourke, Thrasher, Brusch, about the Louisiana purchase by tainly in line for congratulations. wiping out the 58,000 soldiers Na-Newell, Baker, Slatter, Johnson, poleon sent to Cuba preparatory to invading New Orleans. Napoleon's brother-in-law was also killed in this epidemic, and Napoleon, fearing England would gain control of the territory, offered it to the United States at bargain rates. In Napoleon's Russian campaign, Typhus, more than snow and cold, discouraged and depleted his army.

> Senator Davis, left Wednesday for college will also succumb to the Los Angeles, where he will stay for Logger ax. Thus says the dopea time before continuing his trip though there may be upsets. to Boston to resume his duties on November first.

# Women's Hockey

practice, hockey once again holds first place in women's after-school sports. However, hiking and swimming are rapidly gaining prominence among the women athletes.

in getting nitrate and quinine sup-Hockey turnouts are increasing plies from Chile, used the Panama regularly and with the arrival of zone, where the malaria and yellow the new gymnasium suits, nearly fever mosquitoes reigned, they lost 100 women are turning out twice out in the Spanish American war. weekly. Miss Pernina Collins, wo-The heroic battle waged against men's physical educational director, disease in the Panama zone is famihas given much time lately toward liar to all of us and since 1916 there giving the rules and technique of hockey to the new frosh women. Freshman physical education classes are also learning the game in class work.

supposed to have started last Mon- Tuesday night in the Multnomah have developed into the modern alday, will hold its first "dip" at the Stadium, Portland. The score was phabet. Y. W. C. A. next Monday from 5 12 to 7. Pacific, coached by Eldon to 6 o'clock. At least 15 girls are Jenne, carried a weight advantage opportunity to receive instruction in not overcome. life saving methods.

with the C. P. S. crowd at Sixth camp to the tune of 18 to 6, in a 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,and Anderson for 25 cents.

## PUGET SOUND ELEVEN TANGLES WITH COLLEGE OF IDAHO GRIDDERS TONIGHT

Coach Roy Sandberg-Now With Team in Caldwell, Idaho; Coyotes May Prove to Be Tough Assignment for Logger

The College of Puget Sound team will enter the race for Northwest Conference honors when it meets the strong College of Idaho squad at Caldwell tonight in the first conference game of the season.



College co-eds discovered Monday fray. noon that a gymnasium is a bit The Coyotes have the edge on the small for hockey playing. Yes, the windows are still intact, too. 0 0 0

Emily Nightingale and Mary Garnett uncovered their real playing creased with the insertion of Carlabilities this week. Everyone who son, Aberdeen sensation, at left taclikes to see a good scrap is invited kle. The Logger backfield is esto attend the upperclass hockey turnouts. 0 0 0

tennis courts.

Even rain can't stop our women

athletes. If the field is wet, they

0 0 0 Hoo-ray! The gym suits have at last arrived. Now the frosh women can really get going and show what they can do.

0 0 0

No, the roof didn't leak in the women's locker room. It was just a broken water pipe. 0 0 0

Everyone who wishes to learn life

saving is invited to join the class which meets Monday from five to six at the Y. W. C. A. All future mermaids sign up at the women's 0 0 0

Did you all hike five miles last week? It wasn't so good though, Bagley; fullbacks, Baker, Johnson; turning down perfectly good rides, quarterbacks, Sterling, Thrasher; was it? 0 0 0

Three games have put the College of Puget Sound on the Northwest football map. Nor were the Carlson; left guard, Warwick; cenopposing teams weaklings either. ter, Gagnon; right guard, Hickcox; The Loggers garnered 66 points right tackle, Slatter; right end, while allowing no opponent cross Brusch. In the backfield: fullback, the local goal line. Quite an envi- Baker; right half, Newell; left half, ous record for any school! Coach Ennis; quarterback, Sterling. Subs: Puget Sound-Hoidal, Petti- The yellow fever mosquito brought Sandberg and his players are cer-0 0 0

Pacific University of Forest Grove beat Columbia by the score of 12 to 7 last Tuesday night. Two weeks ago the Loggers gave Columbia 13 to 0 beating. Comparative scores would thus give the Loggers a more than 50-50 chance to beat Pacific when they meet. And since the Pacific Badgers came out on the long end of an 18 to 6 victory with ity Dr. Richardson, a great friend of Linfield, it looks as though that

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No doubt the hardest assignment on the Maroon and White schedule poorly ventilated and lighted and this year will be the game with without proper toilet facilities, the Whitman. It will be played a week Interests Many from tonight in the Tacoma stadium. The result of that game may After two weeks of preliminary see a new champion of the Northwest Conference crowned, for should the Puget Sound gridmen turn the tables on the visitors, it should pave the way for a Willamette defeat the week following. 0 0 0

> Wherever you are - boost your permission to go ahead with such school. Talk C. P. S .- look C. P. S. a plan was turned down by the last

#### Pacific University Defeats Columbia

proved too much for the Columbia half-century between 1850-1800 B. The life saving class, which was University eleven when they met last C., first used the characters which expected to take advantage of this that the scrappy Cliffdwellers could published reveal that Soviet Rus-

ond major win of the season. Two of schedule. During the czarist Dance every Wednesday night weeks ago they took Linfield into regime the most ever in school was conference game.

Have Even Chance

With three wins behind them the Loggers are going into the game conceded an even chance to win for the first time in years. Having drilled hard during the past week for this game, according to Coach Sandberg, the entire Logger squad of 22 men are in top shape for the

College of Puget Sound team in weight although the beef poundage in the Logger line was greatly inpecially fast and aggressive. Quarterback Sterling is noted for his uncanny diagnosis of plays and is considered a potential triple threat try the gymnasium. Sometime you man. Baker, veteran full, backs up may find them practicing on the the line nicely and has more than once proved to be a battering ram when a few yards are needed.

Jimmy Ennis, who hails from Seattle is already known as a sensation at packing the ball. His speed and open field running should make him one of the most dangerous men on the team. Johnny Newell is considered by Sandberg to be one of the hardest blockers and tacklers he has ever had on one of his teams.

24 on Trip Men making the trip are:

Ends, Captain Deane Pettibone, Brusch, Sexton, Casperson; tackles, Carlson, Mura, Slatter, Yenter; guards, Hurworth, Hickcox, Sprenger, Warwick; centers Bourke, Gagnon; halfbacks, Newell, Ennis Hoidel, Manager Rex Weick and Coach Sandberg.

The probable lineup is as follows: Left end, Pettibone; left tackle,

#### Wisconsin Plans "University City"

Madison, Wis .- (IP) -- Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Wisconsin here, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the univers-

Discovering that the present dormitory system care for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only 1,500 men and 600 women, and that the rest of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, and offer rentfree sites to all fraternities and sororities that wish to build thereon.

There would also be college dormtories on the ridge, and each unit would be carefully plotted and landscaped in accord with the whole group. Because of a "lobby" of Fellows, keep up the good work rooming house owners in the city, legislature, so that the regents must wait until 1932 before they can obtain the necessary legislation.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, The Pacific University Badgers working for the Egyptians in the

Government statistics recently sia's compulsory education cam-This game marked Pacific's sec- paign is running 110 per cent ahead 612,000 in Russian schools.

## IT'S NOT TOO EARLY

- - to be planning our attendance at next Friday's Whitman game.
- - for us to be talking up the game among our friends.
- - to make, this a week of PEP climaxed by unanimous support for the team in the Stadium next Friday night.

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#### EDUCATION AND LEISURE TIME

That there is a close correspondence between an individual's preferences for leisure-time activities of an intellectual type and the amount of schooling, was found in a survey recently completed of 5000 residents of Brooklyn. The survey, which was made by the Brooklyn Conference on Adult Everybody's doing it." Education, was recently discussed by the New York Times and makes an interesting study. Some of the outstanding results are as follows:

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	School	School	lege
	Grads.	Grads.	Grads.
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Type of newspaper read:			
Tabloids only	19	1	0
Six standard dailies	34	84	93
Use public libraries	15	54	57
Visit art museums		87	92
Visit natural history museums, etc		90	94
Type of reading:			
Fiction	38	72	69
Trade	12	25	42
History, biography	16	31	55
Economics		31	38
Radio	65	76	75
Says a writer in the Times:			

"According to figures gathered by Frank Lorimer in the survey, the typical individual of elementary school seldom enters a public library or an art museum, reads no philosophy, economics or science and practically no fiction, does not attend concerts or the legitimate theatre, and is more likely to be addicted to a sensational type of paper or no paper than to one of the more conservative dailies. The typical college graduate, on the other hand, uses libraries and art museums, attends serious drama, and reads fiction, history, biography their office, but we want our water and books on philosophy, economics or science. No college straight.) graduate was found in the survey who confined his newspaper reading to tabloids."

If these figures are typical of the entire country, no better argument could be made for higher education. The need of effective use of leisure time can not be emphasized too matoes, stumbled Farina Frosh. strongly.

The Brooklyn study would be made more convincing if it were backed up by a number of similar studies in typical communities. Here is a worth-while project for individuals and organizations who wish to make a valuable contribution in the field of educational research.—Cheney Journal.

Now is the time to talk up the Whitman Game. Sell football to the citizens of Tacoma.

#### POPULARITY

Evidently no one has ever entered college without consciously or unconsciously picturing himself as the center of popularity. Some actually accomplish that very thing, while so many find themselves merely enrolled in the educational curriculum. There is a difference between the person everyone finds pleasure in speaking to, and the one who methodically goes about his way, only conscious of being a part of a huge social organization, but loses himself in the mechanism for the game last Saturday. of it all. You have seen just such people on the campus, and yet you label this one popular and another unpopular.

After all, it isn't popularity of the first few glamorous one get to the Stadium?" weeks, but rather the popularity that endures and grows. It is always well to make a good appearance for self-advertisement, but don't advertise falsely.

True popularity is a product of character. Character sets its ideals, its standards, and adheres to them. A recent magazine article, based on the opinions of popular students on campuses throughout the United States, stressed, above all things, "sincerity." Of course, other qualities include thoughtfulness, an open mind, courage, fairness, absence of false pride, and a willingness to forget one's self for the sake out the paper." of all, and to be free from jealous inferiority.

-Indiana Central Relector.

#### THANKS FOR THE LUMBER

Through the courtesy of the City Lumber Company the College of Puget Sound has received enough lumber and Main 4493 material to construct a boxing ring of the collapsible type. This ring will be used for special shows and gymnasium exhibitions.

The Men's Forum was the instrumental organization in obtaining the boxing and wrestling ring. The cost of the 1108 feet of first grade lumber would have been \$22.60. Gifts of this nature prove to us the goodwill of Tacoma. We appreciate such examples, and take this opportunity to thank the City Lumber Company.



Cheerio! Yeh, we don't like caviar either. 0 0 0

> A prof we love Is Aloysius Glare. He springs a test

When we aren't there. 0 0 0 What is a phrase? Oh, it's halfway between a word

and a sentence. 0 0 0 Marjorie Campbell: I want one of

those new suits. Calf-skin woolens, aren't they?

Marjorie: Sure you have. Don't you advertise jersey suits? 0 0 0

blue dress if one had blue eyes, ercises were held. brown dress if one has brown eyes, but Garnet Paulsen wants to know a pink dress.

0 0 0 Hints for prize fighters: Black

0 0 0 A clerk handed his boss a paper with the words spelled-thot, tho, nite, and do.

"Hurrumph. What's this?" "Oh-that? Why that's modern simplification. D-o for dough.

"So? Well, here's some future implification. N-o for dough. F-i-r-e for hire, Everybody's doing it."

0 0 0 All we can say is-Buy certified

spit balls. 0 0 0 Ann Bashford thinks the Commons is the place where they fly

0 0 0 They laughed when I sat down to the xylophone-Somebody had eaten the drum sticks. 0 0 0

Dippy Ditty no. 100,000,000,000,000 Once there was a sophomore Who thought he knew it all. Which was really quite unusual—

They're not that way at all. He got to be a junior-A senior-bright. And how! But he flunked in fancy knitting Se he's washing dishes now.

0 0 0 The Tragedy of Elizabeth (Or some people take sugar in

It was dusk. Dusky maiden dusted dust.

Into this peaceful scene of Hawaiian ukeleles, pineapples, and to-"Will no one save Elizabeth? Desperate Desmond has pushed her up

one hill and down another." "I'll save her," cried Brave Bennie, as he buttoned on his trusty

sling shooter. "Elizabeth-Elizabeth (we call her

Lizzie for short)—Elizabeth—" "Yes, yes, go on."

"Elizabeth has run out of gas." 0 0 0

Girls with hearts of marble We know in Athens stood. But we knew at Alma Mater The heart of Ruth Ar-wood. 0 0 0

> So. 0 0 0

We're wondering where that football fan got all his bright remarks

0 0 0 Out-of-town student: "How does

Bright Soph: "By lifting one pedal extremity and putting down the 0 0 0

And all the time the grape juice was fermenting. 0 0 0

Ledger staff: "Aha, the Great Woodard arrives. Now we can put 0 0 0

Hartford Thune remarks that his chapel seat is very appropriate-K 9 standing for dog.

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## Two Years Ago

(From The Trail for Oct. 11, 1929) Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, who has been the women's physical director, presented a silver cup to the college. The girl hiking the greatest number of miles during the year is to have her name engraved on the

The faculty reception was held in the college library last Friday even-

The Puget Sound Loggers defeated the sailors of the U.S.S. Lexington last Saturday in the first football game of the season. The score was 20 to 7.

Five hundred and eighty three students were enrolled at the college Clerk: Why, I don't think we have when registration closed Wednesday morning.

The Freshman Class was admitted to the student body last Thursday She says that one should wear a when the Puget Sound color post ex-

> fit of those interested in hearing the world series games.

Robert Strobel was elected president of the Freshman Class.

### Student Lette 15

The freshmen of the college would like to have a chance to join in the singing in chapel.

Up to the present time we have found fully three hymnals in the balcony of the auditorium. Now we ask you, "How can over 300 freshmen sing with only three books?' You know freshmen are great enthusiasts and nothing pleases them more than to give vent to this enthusiasm by an outburst of song.

We think that we should either get more books or leave out the singing entirely. As long as we are going to do something why not do it to a finish?

> -F. A. B. Looking Ahead

Friday, October 9 Faculty Reception, Jones Hall, 8 o'clock

Saturday, October 10

Lambda Sigma Chi Tea, 1218 No. Alder, 4 to 7 o'clock Monday, October 12

Trail staff meeting, room 19 Central Board meeting, room 108,

12:05 Tuesday, October 13

Y. W. C. A. meeting, chapel per-Intramural baseball, gym, noon

Wednesday, October 14 Sorority meetings

Fraternity meetings Thursday, October 15

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#### Cantor Scores Again

"Yes, Yes!" is the hit song of "Palmy Days." It is sung by Eddie Cantor and I expect it to become the hit song of all collegiates and co-eds.

"Palmy Days" is a wise-cracker if there ever was one. There is not a Seattle Tuesday night to compete slow moment. Everyone will enjoy the hundreds of beautiful talented in the state audition. Mr. Jacobsen girls who wear the cleverest costumes when doing some unusual dance of the Conservatory of Music acroutines.

Cantor's pop-eyes and Greenwood's elongated legs make things go- ners will not be announced until and how they do go in this great musical comedy. Eddie starts out as Saturday. an assistant to a crystal gazer and fortune teller. After being run out of there, he becomes an efficiency expert, sent from heaven, his new boss believes. Charlotte Greenwood, also believes Eddie is her sent-fromheaven-husband. The scene where the tall gangling Greenwood makes love to the little comedian is good for many laughs. The heaven-sent efficiency expert and husband proves to be both in the long run for he saves his boss \$25,000 and proposes to Charlotte who played a large part in rescuing the above sum from a band of crooks.

Its a great show-one you don't want to miss. "Palmy Days" will be at the Blue Mouse over the week-end to make you forget all about that certain girl or that certain boy who just won't give you a break, or that terrible psychology.

-R. Moline.

The Vinegar Tree

In the "Vinegar Tree," presented Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Temple Theater, Billie Burke gave a most charming interpretation of the truly idiotic society matron. The play opened with the briskand sardonic remarks of Winifred Mansfield, taken by Frances Woodbury. It may be said here, Miss Woodbury gave an interesting performance-The Y. M. C. A. of the college have she was amusing at all times, and could she wear clothes! But the moif one should get pink eye to wear a radio in their room for the bene- ment the blithe Billie came in, elaborately melodramatic, exquisitely funny, the rest of the cast held a secondary place. And one who deserves special mention is William Morris, who portrayed the part of Augustus Merrick, Miss Burke's husband. Derisive and cool, he provided excellent foil for the capricious red-head. Julie Dillon's idea of a college girl was a bit insincere and far-fetched and altogether unconvincing.

> Kenneth Thompson as Max Lawrence, the philandering artist appeared colorless against the vivid play of the rest of the cast. Goeffrey Cole, the lumpishly ardent collegian, was fairly well done by Charles Baron.

-D. F. G. N.

#### "Five on Parade" Doris Peel

Miss Peel is one of the distinctly modern schools of writing. In short, crisp sentences she pictures situations in an unforgettable manner. This is a psychological novel-it gives a panoramic view of the emotional reactions of all the characters, and achieves this feat in an unusually clear and interesting fashion.

This is the story of the Kipling family, progeny of Matthew Kipling who was found on the steps of an orphange when only a few days old. He said, therefore, that he might be the Duke of Monmouth, and, until they reached a fairly reasonable age, the children firmly believed they were descendants of royalty. And when the oldest was seventeen, and the youngest ten, the Duke entered the World War. Presently htere came a medal—"For Gallantry in Service"—and they knew the Duke wouldn't be back.

Robin, Ricky, Mimsy, Poppet and Boots are left standing in the basement with the yellow pipes-but already looking upward. The years bumped and rustled by and Ricky was a successful poet, Poppet found herself midway up the dramatic ladder, Boots was the leader of the radicals in college, and Robin was engaged to Denis Bayard: Then Mimsy came home from Europe, and she and Denis fell in love passionately. So Robin got them married-and went back to the basement with the yellow, pipes, sitting in the dark, feeling dead, trying to bring back the flashing crusades and trumpets blowing \* \* \* She found she was clutching the old medal-"For Gallantry in Service"-and got up and lit the candles on the dinner table. -D. F. G. N.

#### Instructors Finish **Tests for Freshmen**

Last Monday the final English training and English aptitude tests were given by Mr. J. Russel Roberts and Mr. Julius P. Jaeger, and at noon Tuesday Dr. Robert D. Sinclair gave the final intelligence tests for freshmen.

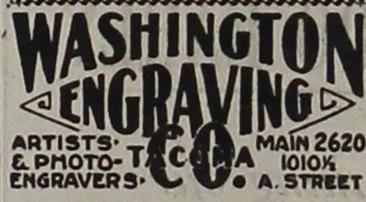
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