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3-Act Farce Promises uate students of Jewish parentage Homecoming Program

Ponce De Leon has nothing about finding youth on the Professor Frederick Worthington according to the farce Wednesday Scheduled For Ma-"Second Childhood" which is to be staged Friday, October 7. The comedy, directed by Miss During chapel period on Wednes- margin of 266 points which their Martha Pearl Jones, drama in- day the freshman class will be ofstructor, will be presented in ficially matriculated into the college the auditorium of Jones Hall at at the annual Color Post ceremony. 8:30 p. m. after the big bon- The announcement of change of fire.

Powers Plays Professor

the absent-minded professor, Fred- of A. S. C. P. S. After a short proerick Worthington, who claims to gram, to be held in the auditorium, have discovered a youth producing the processional led by the faculty potion. His sister, Mrs. Miller, play- will go outside to take part in the ed by Ellen Jorgenson, is entirely ceremony. The freshmen will reout of sympathy with her brother's main inside of the building this wild notions. Gertrude Davis plays vear while their officers make young heroine and daughter of the culated. professor. Franklin Walbridge plays as Professor Worthington's assistant, Philip Stanton. The General and prosperous gentleman, is played H. Todd. The ceremony occurrs by Creighton Flynn. Other members twice each year-in the fall when of the cast include the following: Gladys Neff, playing the part of a spirited, fiery Spanish girl; Kathryn St. Clair, who plays the part of a neighbor; Mildred Grosser, assumcille Horton; Bob Eccles is a judge and William Beggs and Morris Summers are big-fisted, lusty-lunged enforcers of the law.

This fast moving comedy in three acts is full of all manner of complications. Many situations arise which add to the interest of the production and judging from the way rehearsals are progressing the three-act play promises to be a huge success.

Eva Tuell is promptress, Jack Evans, electrician and Morris Summers is general manager.

The admission charge for the play will be twenty-five cents.

Release Rulings For Scholarship

Rhodes Scholarships' regulations for this year have been announced through the office of Bursar Charles Robbins. Any C. P. S. student who is interested should see Mr. Robbins as soon as possible, as candidates will be selected before October 15.

Qualities which will be considered Violin Instructor in the selection, as listed by the bulletin, are as follows: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, of violin at the Conservatory of Musympathy, kindliness, unselfishness sic, gave a concert before the stu- Last day for dropping unsatisfactory and fellowship, (3) exhibition of dent body during chapel, Wednesmoral force of character and of in- day. outdoor sports or in other ways.

the sophomore year at college.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

Dorothy Rashbam, '32, was awarded a \$400 fellowship, given by the Julius Galland scholarship foundation at Washington State College. The fellowship is for the current school year, and is offered to gradin the state of Washington. An-Many Laughs; Follows nouncement of the award was made Giant Bonfire; Part of by Dr. E. O. Holland, State College president.

College Plans Color Post Day

triculation

date from the one given in the catalog to October 5th was made Thurs-Kenny Powers takes the role of day by Herman Mattson, president

The color post which was founded by the class of 1920 on June 5, 1917 Henry Burbeck, an old, moneyed has been copyrighted by Dr. Edward the freshman are matriculated and in the spring when the senior class enters the alumni association. The post now used was carried from the old campus on Sixth and Sprague ing the part of the mother of the by the student body, and the stones neighbor; Virginia Hedberg is Lu-surrounding it are from the college building that was located on the present site of Jason Lee Intermediate School.

By the color post the history of every class is kept as the year o is printed, and to the left of this the number of members in the class. When the graduating class goes through the ceremony it places the number of graduates to the right of the year. Each class that enters college has a side of the post for its own, taking the side used by the class which graduated the previous June. The south side of the post

will be used by this Freshman Class. The colors of the classes are as law; junior, cardinal which signifies religion and theology; sophomore, yellow for science and freshman,

white designating arts and letters. The president of the student body English Training test, 1:15 P. M. will have charge of the program English Aptitude test, 2:05 P. M. while the presidents of the classes will respond for their respective

Presents Concert

John Irwin Chickanzeff, instructor

stincts to lead and to take an inter- Mr. Chickanzeff played four num- Pep rally and bonfire, 7 P. M. est in his schoolmates, and (4) phys- bers and two encores. They were, All-college play, Jones Hall, 8 P. M. ognition of Russia," "The United ical vigor as shown by interest in Sonota No. 2 in A major by Handel; Lotus Land by Cyril Scott; a num- Parade, noise floats, 12 noon Eligibility is based on the follow- ber from Cane Brake, To a Wild Rose Alumni Banquet, First Presbyterian of All Banks," "The Re-organiza- Stadium High School before the war ing requirements: (1) be a male cit- by McDowell; Schoen Rose Marin izen of the United States and un- by Kreisler. Mr. Chickanzeff is an C. P. S. vs. Pacific, Stadium, 7:30 P. Eighteenth Amendment Should Be the war he served as a physician on married, (2) be between the ages of exceptionally talented violinist and 19 and 25, and (3) have completed the college is fortunate to secure his All-college dance, Elk's Temple, 10 Revenues Should Be Raised from els include an annual trip to the services.

Freshmen Win In Traditional Class Combat

Lose Bag Rush by 499 to 233 Score

Climaxing 24 hours of preliminary action the freshman class upset the usual custom by triumphing over the sophomore men in the traditional bag rush held Thursday TRAIL APPEARS during chapel period. This is the first time a sophomore class has been defeated since 1929. The final score was 499 to 233.

were largely responsible for the team held over the sophs. The first the freshmen kidnapping tactics.

Bishop, Arthur Betchart, Boyd cation. Dickinson, Herbert Edwards.

Sophomores participating were the part of Sylvia Worthington, the known their request to be matri- Ray Wall, Arthur Linn, West Mc-Veatch, Paul Kohler, Helge Nelson, Rex Peterson.

keeper.

Hostilities between the two classbered this group by nearly three to Master. one.

located on Ketron Island where 18 partment heads are Charles Thomprisoners were left unguarded. Using the ropes with which they were Ruth McGovern, advertising mantied seven freshmen crossed to the mainland on a raft constructed from logs. The seven returned in boats for the others.

Sophomore prisoners were kept in follows: senior, purple representing M. when they were permitted to return to their homes.

Calendar October 3

October 5

Color Post ceremony, Chapel period Sorority meetings, 5:30 P. M. Fraternity meetings, 7:30 P. M. Faculty reception, Jones Hall, 8 P.

October 6

Senior, junior and freshman elections, chapel period. October 7

courses without taking an "F" Car parade, 12 noon

October 8

Church, 5:45 P. M.

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Sophomores Put Up Battle to Football Game, Frolic to Climax Series of Events In Honor of Old Grads; Parades, Pep-Rallies, Play, Alumni Banquet Also Planned

> Homecoming will make its advent in chapel Friday, October 7, with the initial pep rally on the colorful two-day program, which winds up Saturday night with an all-college frolic.

Greater Interest

half saw the greatest gains, the count of sport and society events will realize that something is brewscore at the half being 454 to 158. of the week the publication date of ing. The second period brought out the the Trail has been shifted from heaviest fighting, with each team Friday to Monday. In this way tying the other into knots and the stories of Saturday night games fire will be held on the athletic neither gaining much ground. The and social functions and Friday field. It is customary for the freshdefeat of the second classmen was meetings will appear in the paper men to be responsible for the collargely due to the effectiveness of along with the calendar for the lection of wood for the fire. An coming week. It is expected that effort is being made to revive the Members of the freshmen team the new system will greatly in- ancient custom of burning the team were Walter Olson, Paul Wag- crease the news value of the paper "beanies" in the Homecoming bonley, Jack Hurly, Howard Rickett, Al and it is hoped that the students fire. Following this event the first Brown, Frank Bannon, Truman will find more interest in the publi- dramatic production of the year

Elroy, Kenneth Power, Robert Russ, zation has been formed from which youthful memories in some of the

Robert Sconce who was elected and professors. Lettermen officiating were Dick the second week of school to take ond parade to start Saturday noon. Link, Stan Bates, Charles Thomas, charge of the publication. Assisting It will be a veritable racket proces-Eugene Piety, Bob Raleigh, Harold him as department heads are Fred sion with every one contributing to Dabroe, Ed McCoy, Jack Slatter. Stockbridge, desk editor; Arthur it with his maximum ability. The Bursar C. A. Robins acted as time- Linn, sports editor; Kathryn St. noise floats will consist of ten stu-Clair, society editor.

es began Wednesday when three ment are Dorothy Best, Annabel dependent group. A dinner, which freshmen were taken from school Biggle, Robert Burrill, Franklin comes by the courtesy of the Robert and held on an island across the Castillo, Howard Clifford, Elza Dahl- Brothers Grocery, will be given to bay from Steilacoom. The frosh re- gren, Carl Faulk, Hazel Humiston, the personnel of the winning noise covered from their first setback and Carl Kuhl, Dora Langton, Louie float. proceeded to gather in the heavier Magrini, Charles MacLean, Helen members of the opposing class. Al- Roberts, Ben Robertson, Betty Sher- will be to advertise the football though not nearly so well organized wood, Grace Stewart, Beverly game with Pacific University at as the sophomores they outnum- Thompson and Marguerite Mc-

ne.
The main sophomore prison was manager announces that his deas, assistant business manager; ager; Creighton Flynn, circulation manager.

All others desiring to work on either the editorial or the advertising staffs are requested to report to a barn near Manitou until 6:00 A. the Trail office this week so that permanent organization may be made.

DEBATE SOCIETY **DECIDES QUESTIONS**

At the regular meeting Wednesday of the Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary debate organization, the local chapter voted the following questions as their preference for the coming season: "Cancellation of the War Debts," "Government Ownership of All Banks," and "All Government Revenues Should Be Raised from Income and Sales Taxes."

The questions leading in the spring vote of the nation honorary as revealed by questionnaires were: "Cancellation of War Debts," "Rec- England and the continent with States Should Join the League of international relations. Nations," "Government Ownership tion of Criminal Procedure," "The and later taught chemistry here. In Repealed," and "All Government | American ships. His extensive trav-Income and Sales Taxes."

Two car parades, a bonfire, an all-college play, an alumni |banquet, a football game, a couple of MONDAY NOON snappy pep rallies, topped off with the frolic comprise the program.

Friday afternoon following the Walter Olsen and Paul Wagley Staff Hopes Change Will Cause opening pep rally the first car parade will leave the campus to cruise through town. There will be suf-In order to give a complete ac- ficient noise made that the citizens

Freshman Bonfire

In the evening the traditional bonwill be held in the auditorium of Final arrangements have not as Jones Hall at 8:00 P. M. The play yet been made as to the personnel of "Second Childhood," which is a the staff but a temporary organi- three-act farce, will serve to revive Murray Johnson, Jack Hamilton, Ed the permanent staff will be selected. more sedate and dignified alumni

> Editor-in-Chief last year, returned | Noise floats will feature the secdents apiece, each float being spon-Assistants in the editorial depart- sored by a fraternity, sorority, or in-

The purpose of the noise parade (Continued on Page Four)

Member Speaks

That big little word "if" characterized talks given by Dr. F. A. Richardson, Professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts, and formerly a member of the C. P. S. faculty, to Professor W. S. Davis's history classes Thursday.

If fleas hadn't relished humans as well as rats, 37,000,000 people would not have been killed by the plagues of Black Death, he said.

If the Spanish American War had been averted, surgeons would not have conquered Yellow Fever, the Panama Canal could not have been completed before 1914, the United States would have had to ship nitrates and supplies around Cape Horn and the Germans would have cut off England to win the War, according to Dr. Richardson.

Dr. Richardson spoke informally to several classes on topics suggested by the influence of medicine on history. He compared conditions in those in America and touched on

Dr. Richardson was a professor at Pacific Coast.

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Sorority Pledging Centers Interest of Student Body

Formal Ceremonies Are Held At Regular Sorority Meetings

Pledging by the four social sororities of the campus has centered interest of collegians and friends of the college following the close of the rushing season on Friday, September 24. Informal pledging was an event of Saturday evening, when the groups gave formal banquets in honor of the pledges. On Wednesday formal ceremonies were held at the regular sorority meetings and ribbons were replaced by the traditional greek symbols of pledging.

Alpha Beta Upsilon pledged Miss Corinne Willis and Miss Lois Farrand to membership at a banquet in Moore, Ruth Day, Lucy May Spenthe dining room of the Walker cer, Mary Louise Wortman, Virginia Apartments. Edith Custafson, chairman, assisted by Lorraine Arthur, Edith Coffman and Geneva Kenway, arranged a program including violin numbers by Mary Kizer, vocal selections by Reba Hall and talks by Wilma Zimmerman, Margaret Telford and Mrs. Raymond Seward. Table decorations were miniature telephones. Mrs. C. O. Lynn and Mrs. Raymond Seward SPURS INITIATE were honored guests and the latter, adviser of the sorority, was presented with a gift.

The Army and Navy room at the Hotel Winthrop was the scene of the Delta Alpha Gamma pledging. Miss Agnes Scott, president of the sophomore women, met Friday af-Krogstad, president of the chapter ensuing year. Miss Dorothy Fox- you'll see one on every corner. received guests. Following a pro- well was in charge of the ceremony gram that introduced Miss Lois and Miss Martha Pearl Jones, ad-Messinger in whistling selections, viser, was honored guest at the ser-Mrs. Darrel Running and Miss Sally vice. Following the initiation old Lawson in vocal numbers and Spurs complimented the new girls speeches by Miss Dorothy Krogstad at a dessert supper. and Miss Agnes Scott.

Misses Helen Roberts, Hannah Garnet Paulsen, Elza Dahlgren, Ber-Kauffman, Victoria Hughes, Flor- nice Martin, Ann Bashford, Jean ence Tatman, Jane Bennetts, Helen Raleigh, Thelma Melsnes, Lola San-Jaegar, Ruth Helen Evans and Bet- ders, Lorraine Sanders, Betty Smallty Thayer. Asters and pink tapers ridge, Mildred Grosser, Edith Coffin silver holders made the banquet man, Geneva Kenrick, Jane Wicktable attractive and special guests man, Elizabeth Gookins and Lois were Mrs. Leonard Coatsworth, Mrs. Twaddle. Herbert Cochran, Mrs. Robert Poole, Miss Rowena Lung and Miss Linda Van Norden.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Pledging of new Lambda Sigma Chis was held in the lobby-ballroom Mrs. Raymond Seward Is Comat the Winthrop Hotel with Misses Thelma Melsnes, Marguerite Mc-Master, Brunhilde Wislicenus and Helen Carlson in charge. "Setting sail with Lambda Sigma Chi," was the motif used and a ship of flowers centered the table. On a short program, talks were given by Misses Jane Haas, Anne Pemerel, Betty Totten and the president Charlotte Cook. Miss Celia Grace Scofield gave a number of whistling solos.

Preceding the banquet the new girls were received at the home of Miss Jane Haas on Division Avenue. Lambda pledges are Misses Marianna Likins, Margaret Martin, Pearl Anderson, Betty Jonas, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Dorothy Best, Virginia Callson, Gretchen Hoyt, Hazelgertrude Churchill, Katherine King, Janet Backeberg, Annabelle Zigler, Ina May Lee and Vera Kruse.

Kappa Sigma Theta

At tables attractive with the sorority colors of orchid and green portrayed with gladiolas, ferns and OTLAH HAS FIRST harmonizing tapers, 17 girls were informally pledged to Kappa Sigma Theta sorority in the Peacock room of the Tacoma Hotel with Miss Elsie Korpela in charge of the affair. Misses Rachael Schneider, Jean Poe and Betty Arnold arranged a program on which Misses Evelyn Bratrud, Dorothy York and Martha Forsyth sang Theta songs, accom-

panied by Miss Edith Maddock. Traditional pledge ribbons were



pinned on Misses Virginia Hedberg, Lois Mullen, Eleanor Hoyt, Helen Gardner, Evelyn Mellinger, Anna- doctor as he gave the restaurant bell Norton, Jewel Sorenson, Ruth victim an indigestion tablet. Jaeger, Annabel Lee Biggle, Kevet Shahan, Mary Borchert, Esther Frederickson and Margaret Bradfield. Patronesses present included battle of wits." the Mesdames Homer T. Maris, Dix Rowland and Miss Ann Crapser.

Honorary Has Impressive Service in Jones Hall

Spurs, national honorary for

Traditional roses were given to 1932-1933 membership are Misses

FACULTY WOMEN'S **CLUB HAS SESSION**

plimented

Reassembling for the first meeting of the year, the Faculty Woof Dr. Seward of the faculty, at a smart reception held last Friday at the home of Mrs. G. F. Henry. Mrs. Henry was assisted by Mrs. Julius in character readings, delightful individuals. songs by Mrs. Charles Battin, and Jaeger and Mrs. Carl Hallen.

Presiding over the tea service were Mrs. Edward H. Todd and Mrs. Samuel Weir. The Faculty Woman's club meets at monthly intervals through the college year, and the president is Mrs. Raymond G. Drewry, wife of Dean Drewry.

MEETING OF YEAR

Otlah club, the senior women's honorary organization, will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, 3107 North 13th Street. Miss Lorain Arthur is president, and plans for the current year will be made at this meeting.

The membership of Otlah includes Loraine Arthur, Elsie Korpela, Evelyn Bratrud, Charlotte Cook, Louise Montgomery, Ethel Griswold, Margaret Gilpatrick, Margaret Irwin.

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By Addie Noyd

We came out of the fog the other day just in time to hear someone tell a guy named Gunga Dhin that he was a Beta man. Now we may be wrong, but we had always heard that the Betas were a sorority. But we don't know as much as Walter Winchell.

Annabelle: I've just come from the beauty parlor. Seth: I'm so sorry they were

closed.

"I'll settle your hash," said the

? ? ? "They tell me that Jack Sprenger and Chick Guilford are having

"Oh, a sham battle."

"There is a rumor that Rex Weick just escaped a bad fall by the skin of his teeth."

"But his teeth are false." "So is the rumor."

Rudy Arwood calls her little ginia Gardner in a piano solo. brother Flannel, because he shrinks

from washing.

Said Dino Grandi to Mahatma Omicrons

Ghandi, "You maka tu mucha da propa-

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if you give me a substitooth. ? ? ?

NOTES FROM A FRESHMAN CHEMIST

A kiss is a chemical reaction (KIS2) accompanied by a gain or loss of energy as the case may be. It is a slow osculation in a taxi and a rapid osculation in a railroad sta tion with the train about to pull

A slap is a physical reaction (violent at times) that sometimes follows a kiss. It doesn't necessarily men's club complimented Mrs. Ray- follow. It follows the law that "It mond Seward (Olive Brown), bride is more blessed to give than to receive." The speed of reaction is influenced by the amount of contact surface, and the pressure.

Law of Partial Pressure-The Jaeger, Mrs. John Paul Bennett and total pressure of a mixture of five Mrs. James Slater. Program num- people in an Austin is equal to the bers introduced Mrs. H. D. Cheney sum of the partial pressures of the

An oxide is a hairy piece of leatha dramatic skit by Mrs. Julius er inside of which lives the animal known as the ox.

Law of Confusion-The speed of confusion of chemistry students varies directly as their densities.

Take a piece of fly-paper and a pencil and stick around until next week. We're going to hear the recitation of the poetry class then.



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Five Greek Letter Groups Announce Pledging Lists

Fraternities Have Nearly Three Score New Men On 1932 Rosters

Men's Greek letter fraternities have added 17 new names to their list of 1932 pledges, making a total of 69.

Sigma Mu Chi leads the list with 17 pledges: Truman Bishop, Howard Hass, Art Betchart, Perry Taylor, Kenneth Williams, Ed Harrington, Stan Cummings, Frank Bannon, Dayton Finnegan, Clarence Johnson, Edward Olds, Karl Herrmann, Jack Hamilton, Ed Meddins, Harold Rock, Carl Kuhl and Dudley Wilhelmi.

Two Score Girls Join at Cere-

Over two score girls were weicomed into Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, in the little chapel. Candlelight added impressiveness to the ceremony planned by Miss Miriam Weigle. Program numbers introduced Misses Lucille Murbach in vocal numbers, accompanied by Miss Jane Wickman, a trio including Misses Carol Hanson, Charlotte Cook, Ethellyn Lewellyn and Vir-

On Monday, Miss Elsie Korpela, president, called a special meeting to elect officers. Eva Tuell was Driving downtown alone you sel- chosen vice president, Helen Joralumnae, Mrs. Herbert Cochran, ternoon at three o'clock in Jones dom see a girl waiting on the cor- genson, secretary; Mildred Grosser, sorority adviser and Miss Dorothy Hall to initiate members for the ner, but when you're with the wife, hospitality chairman; and Truly Physeck, publicity head.

Hold Dinner

In a solemn ceremony held at the fraternity house Wednesday evening Said Mahatma Ghandi to Dino pledges of the Delta Pi Omicron Sophomore women included in the "What's good for the Duce is good fraternity received the pledge degree. There were 36 members present including seven charter mem-Tho I thaid to the dentisth, I bers. Dinner was served at 6:30 and thaid, yeth, you can pull my tooth the regular business meeting was dispensed with.

Dr. Frank G. Williston and Dr Marvin R. Schafer, new members of the college faculty and newly seelected advisers of the group washed the dishes after the meet-

Due to an error in last week's is-Nieson was president of the group. This is incorrect. Pat Steele was elected last spring to head the organization.

Alpha Beta Upsilon Has Formal Pledging

Pledge pins were formally given to three freshmen women by Alpha Beta Upsilon, Wednesday evening at the home of Edith Coffman, 3314-group. North Ninth. At 5:30, the group gathered for a pot-luck supper, after which the pledging ceremony took place, presided over by Edith Gustafson, president. Margaret Johnson, a last year's pledge, was given formal initiation.

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Those pledging Sigma Zeta Epsilon are Keith Schneider, Don Shaw, Jack Green, Donald Skirving, Foster Teevan, Herb Edwards, Mike Winsberg, Duffy Stewart, Keith Newbegin, Ole Brunstad, Bill Hipple, Mike Leuenberger, Doug Bohn and Paul Wagley.

Alpha Chi Nu: William Hull, Bob Williams, Emil Berger, Roy Allsbury, Minard Haines, Melvin Boesche, William Pierce, Aaron Aiken, Jim Spargo, Harold Michlidge, John Swift, Jack Fewell, Emil Gehri and Chester Doud.

Delta Kappa Phi: Melvin Pederson, Franklin Castillo, Howard Rickett, Jack Hurley, Dick Wingard. Benny Robertson, Lawrence Munz, Bob Lyons, Charles Asbury, Gerald Freeman, Don Olson, Bob Becker, and Charles Zittel.

Delta Pi Omicron: Ralph Curry, Kenneth Pihl, Harold Akam, Earl Hickox, Walter Lindquist, Starrs Waterman, Boyd Dickinson, Louis Jezek, Wayne Briles, Edwin Short, and Albert Hale.

Kappa Phi Has Fireside

Kappa Phi members entertained Methodist girls in the freshman class at a fireside, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Harrelson, 518 North Yakima. Hours were from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and the evening was spent informally. Miss Elsie Mitchell, president, spoke of Kappa Phi and the group sang chapter songs. Misses Josie North and Nina Ball arranged the affair.

Mothers' Club Has Election

sue it was stated that C. Wallace Mothers' club of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority elected Mrs. T. A. St. Clair, president, and Mrs. P. H. Physeck, vice president, at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the sorority room of Jones Hall. Mrs. F. C. Elsbree was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for a luncheon to be given at an early date in October to welcome mothers of pledges lately taken into the

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PACIFIC U BATTLES C. P. S. GRIDDERS Loggers Defeat IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING ENCOUNTER

Badgers Will Be First Conference Opponents for Loggers; Maroon and White to Be at Full Strength for Fray

With the College of Puget Sound's annual homecoming game slated for next Saturday evening in the Stadium, Coach Roy Sandberg will put his charges through their paces at top speed this week. Whatever chances the Loggers have to cop the Northwest Conference title rests on the outcome of Saturday's game with Pacific University, and the C. P. S. eleven will be in top shape for the encounter.

Gridders, Who They

Ed Havel

Player

Kenny Bourke

Earl Hickcox

Jim Ennis

Walt Miller

Louis Jezek

Jack Kimball

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Coach Vincent "Nig" Borleske of Whitman College, who guided his Missionary eleven to the Northwest Conference title last season, regards Pacific and C. P. S. as the leading contenders for the crown this season, and has aired views that "the conference title will be settled on October 8, when Pacific and C. P. S. play in Tacoma."

Veteran observers of conference play take Borleske's statement with a grain of salt, however, and Whitman and Willamette are also placed among the list of title threats.

The Loggers last year defeated Pacific in the last game of the season, 25 to 6, and shoved the Badgers, coached by Eldon Jenne, into a tie for second place with Willamette. Pacific was considered an outstanding threat for the crown after defeating Willamette, 7 to 6.

Loggers at Full Strength

The Puget Sound eleven is expected to be back to almost full strength by the time Saturday night's game rolls around. Deane Pettibone and Al Akam, end and tackle, respectively, will probably both have recovered from leg injuries, and a number of other players with minor hurts will again be in condition. Ed Havel, who received a dislocated shoulder in the Pacific Lutheran College game, will not be in shape by Saturday, however, another week or so being required before he will be able to work out.

Pacific Has Veterans

The Badgers expected to have 26 ders were unable to return to school. take on the Delta Kappa Phis. Such veteran players as Al Weinel, the game may easily develop into three teams from the independents ders. the toughest encounter on the Log- will launch out in quest of the ger schedule.

Last year's game with Pacific, be composed of those men whose last staged at Forest Grove, saw Jimmy names begin with the letters A to Ennis grab the opening kick-off and H, one of those whose last names race 80 yards to a touchdown behind begin with the letters H to P and a wedge formation. Later in the the third of those beginning with P game the Lumberjacks added three and on to the end of the alphabet. more touchdowns to turn their victory into a complete rout. The im- in indoor baseball play and the cappression which the C. P. S. eleven tains and managers of the independleft at the Oregon school last fall ent teams are asked to get in touch first quarter. still remains, and the Pacific aggre- with Lou Grant before Thursday gation will come to Tacoma carrying noon. all its guns.

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Lutherans 25-0

Sheer Strength Responsible for Initial Victory

Not by any unusual display of teamwork nor by a smooth-working offense, but rather by sheer power large gains in the opening game did Coach Roy Sandberg's College of Puget Sound football team impress with its 25 to 0 win over Pacific Lutheran College last Friday night under the floodlights of Taand the Loggers were returned victors by a margin of one more touch-

had a slightly over-anxious Logger eleven befuddled for a time, but no quarter saw the C. P. S. aggregation a gold medal. swing into action with a pair of touchdowns. The first came when Capt. Burdette Sterling tossed a 20yard pass to Ole Brunstad, playing his first game in Puget Sound livery, and the former Lincoln High star galloped across the goal line untouched.

Brooks Scores

The Logger line opened a hole wide enough for four of five ballcarriers to pass through and Jess Brooks galloped across into scoring territory for the second score of the period. Brooks kicked the try for point after the first touchdown, but was unsuccessful on the second attempt.

Jimmy Ennis, after making a pair of spectacular gains, carried the ball across for the third touchdown, which came in the third quarter. Five Fraternity and Three In- The final score came in the last quarter as a climax to a long drive up the field.

With the opening game between the Sigma Mu Chis and Delta Pi of line-bucking, and Jimmy Ennis, Omicrons scheduled for noon Tues- who broke through for several long day in the gymnasium, the intra- gains, were the outstanding backlettermen back this season, but "Old mural indoor baseball series will get field men of the game, while Jack Man Depression" lopped off half of under way. Following this game, Sprenger, guard, and Jack Slatter, that number when 13 of the grid- on the same day, the Alpha Chi Nus tackle, stood out on the Logger line. Harold Votaw and Marvin Hansen Eight teams have been entered in in the Gladiator backfield and Bob Ray Critchfield and Al Lemcke are the league this year. Teams repre- Levinson, end for the Parkland

Havel Injured

trophy. One independent team will star now attending C. P. S., was in inary matches as yet. the game for only two plays, but The matches reported to date that was long enough to allow him show a slight senior lead over the to dislocate his left shoulder, an in- sophs while the freshman have jury which will keep him out of some edge over the juniors. action for two weeks longer. P. L. During the week, Piety of the se-C. also lost a backfield man for an niors, defeated Ken Ollar, sophoindefinite period when Bev Shuster more; and Esther Powers, senior, received a back injury during the downed Jean Raleigh, sophomore.

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Score by Periods Puget Sound 0 13 6 6-25 Pacific Lutheran 0 0 0 0-0 Summary: Substitutions: Puget Sound-Havel, Johnson, Hickcox Miller, McConnell, Jezek, Kimball, Schatz, Hurworth, Akam, Carlson, Briles. Pacific Lutheran-Reardon, Votaw, Bishop, Score.

Slater Makes Field Trip

In order to study nature, Prof. James Slater and three students went on a field trip to the Cascade Mountains in western Yakima county September 24.

They were gone all day Saturday and returned early Sunday morning. Those accompanying Prof. Slater were Harold Johnson, Murray Johnson and Stanley Larson.

Presenting Logger Grid Luminaries

Jess Brooks

That "little fellow" who made was none other than Jess Brooks, a freshman who made the Logger varsity in his first year at Puget Sound. Brooks may be a "little fellow" to some as he is only five feet coma Stadium. The contest was the six inches, but to his opponents he dium, but still presented several first of the season for both elevens, is not so small, as he weighs 180 pounds and "when he hits, he hits."

down than was the case last season. year and was awarded the Richard schedule Saturday night with Pa-The first quarter was scoreless, Graff Memorial which is the highand the Gladiators turned up with est honor given a Tacoma high placed in a position to score in the a surprisingly powerful attack that school student as it includes scholar- first quarter, when Roy Carlson, ship, sportsmanship and manliness. taking Deane Pettibone's place at When he graduated from McCarver end because of the latter's charleydamage was done and the second intermediate school he was awarded horse, recovered a St. Martin's fum-

> dinary student's time but not so football. with Jess. He plans to take an intoo much of his spare moments.

When asked if he picked the numis that before his four years of foot- to the C. P. S. one-yard line at this think that number 13 is very unlucky for them.

Intra-Class Net Play Progresses

Intra-class tennis play has been still with the eleven, however, and senting the five fraternities and club, were outstanding P. L. C. grid- progressing throughout the week under the direction of Eugene Piety, manager of the net play. No two Ed Havel, former Stadium High classes have completed their prelim-

In the junior-freshman tilts Gov Teats, junior, beat Harold Rock, freshman, in the singles while Jane Porter and Teats, juniors, defeated Annabelle Biggle and Rock, freshmen, in the mixed doubles. The frosh took the rest of the matches with Betty Thayer dominating Miss Porter in women's singles, and Dorothy Neyhart and Miss Thayer taking Josie North and Miss Porter. Results of other matches played were not obtainable.

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Loggers Defeat Ranger Eleven in Gridiron Fray

Puget Sound Aggregation Outplays St. Martin's Team to Win, 7 to 0

Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the College of Puget Sound football team handed St. Martin's college a 7 to 0 beating Saturday night at Tacoma Starough spots for Coach Roy Sandberg to work on this week in preparation Jess graduated from Lincoln last for the opening of the conference cific university. The Loggers were ble on the invaders' 30-yard line. Although he has been interested On the next play, Jimmy Ennis galin sports since he was "knee-high loped around right end to the 10to a grasshopper" Brooks started yard line, but the Rangers held and his football career when he entered kicked out of danger. A second high school. In his first year he Lumberjack attack immediately folplayed on the second team. The lowing could not be checked, hownext year he made the varsity as ever, and Captain Burdette Sterling he did in his senior year. In his climaxed the drive by carrying the final year he also was captain for pigskin over on the last play. In one of the games. Jess takes part kicking the extra point, Jimmy Enin baseball, basketball, track and nis cleared the screen at the open wrestling as well as football. These end of the Stadium, and a slight sports would take most of any or- delay was caused by the lack of a

The Rangers made their biggest terest in clubs as he did in high bid for a score in the second quarter, school and perhaps try out for the when Poppelreiter, star St. Martin's glee club if his studies do not take back who gave a good account of himself all evening, intercepted one of Jess Brooks' passes on the St. ber 13 jersey he wears, Jess said, "I Martin's 40-yard line and raced to just took any one, all the numbers the Logger 30-yard stripe before beare the same to me." Our belief ing dropped. The visitors advanced Jess Brooks, with a fine display ball are over, opposing teams will point, but were unable to push the ball across in four successive tries.

> Park Gagnon, center, and Jack Slatter, tackle, as well as Jimmy Ennis in the Logger backfield, were outstanding for the gridders, while Poppelreiter, Ranger back, and Andy Hurney, Tacoma boy playing at tackle for St. Martin's, led the invaders.

The summary.								
St. Martin's	Pos.	Puget Sound						
Fisher	REL	Carlson						
Clarke	RTL	Akam						
Oldham	RGL	Hurworth						
Haggerty	C	Gagnon						
Tipton	LGR	Sprenger						
Hurney	LTR	Slatter						
Taylor	LER	Lindquist						
Clark	Q	Sterling						
Wheeler	LHR	Ennis						
Reischman	RHL	Brunstad						
		Brooks						
SCORE BY PERIODS								

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SUMMARY

Substitutes: St. Martin's-Berdine, Sjostrom, Wiatrack, Overnell, Popelreiter. Puget Sound-Johnson, Hickcox, Dunning, Kimball, Bourke.

First downs: St. Martin's 4, Puget Sound 17.

Passes tried: St. Martin 11, Puget Sound 7.

Passes completed: St. Martin's 4, Puget Sound 2. Passes intercepted: St. Martin's 1,

Puget Sound 3. Penalties: St. Martin's 2, for 30 yards; Puget Sound, 7 for 35 yards.

Seven Women Take Math

"Out of 62 freshmen taking general mathematics, only 7 of them are girls," stated Dr. Martin, "but at that, the class looks very prom-

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MONDAY TRAILS

For many years in the past, the Puget Sound Trail has always lovely in autumn flowers. appeared on Friday. Students failing to get their paper Friday pestered the Trail staff most of the following week for NEW "WHO'S WHO" their paper. For the rest of the year the Trail will be published on Monday. This suggestion was made by a member of the senior class and when taken up with the adviser, business manager and the printers it met with the utmost satisfaction. This week's paper is an experiment to see how the students and staff members will react to a Monday publication. It is hoped however that it will be successful enough to warrant a continuance of Monday papers.

There are many advantages connected with a Monday publication. First of all it gives the staff an extra day, Friday afternoon, for working on the paper. Secondly, it does away with all night work at the print shop. Always before the staff worked Thursday night in making up the Trail. Usually it was ette University and minister in sevlate in the evening before the paper was finished. This added eral churches. expenses, for overtime was charged for Thursday night work. Thus the Trail will save this item by coming out on Mondays. cation. He has taught in a number This year the paper will be made up Saturday mornings. The ad staff will have a full week for gathering advertising material Another advantage connected with the new publication date on philisophy and education. is that the paper will be able to carry complete news of athletic events and social activities scheduled over the week end. Monday's edition will also carry a calendar of the entire week with notices of meetings and special lectures.

By having a calendar for the entire week appear on Monday there should be no excuse for all of the needless and time PETITIONS HOLD UP wasting announcements made in chapel. What is more disheartening and boring to a chapel speaker and to the student body than to have to sit and listen to numerous announcements before the scheduled program gets under way? Thus by eliminating announcements in chapel the speaker or artist will be given that much more time in which to present his program. Last Wednesday's chapel was of the highest character and was appreciated by the student body. But would juniors postponing elections. it not have been more doubly interesting without the preliminary announcements? Last year's students remember the posed, was elected president of the anxiety and restlessness displayed by the faculty members Sophomores. Marjorie Campbell whenever the chapel programs ran over, thus taking precious time away from their classes. Were not these long sessions office of vice president, and Foster due to wasted minutes taken up by announcements, many of them impromptu and which could easily have been printed in the Trail?

With a little co-operation from both the faculty members man won over Jack Evans. and the students themselves, these announcements can be eliminated. In their place will be established this calendar tions to junior and senior class carrying a notice of the affair, the date and the place, in addi- presidents caused these names to be tion to the time. Hand your notice to the Trail by Thursday held over until next Thursday. and it will be placed on the calendar so that everyone may see it. The Trail is making an issue of chapel announcements this Practical Geology year and until they are eliminated, this paper will continue to press the question.

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Faculty Plans

Students to Be Honored at Reception Wednesday Evening In Jones Hall

A premiere event of the college social calendar is scheduled for Wednesday evening in Jones Hall when the faculty entertains the students at the annual reception. The Women's Faculty club under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Drewry, president, has the details in charge. Members of the faculty will form a receiving line in the main lobby of Jones Hall, and later in the evening a program will be presented by the conservatory of music in the auditorium.

This traditional affair is sponsored each year at the opening of football game, at the Elks Temple. the fall semester to allow the stu- This will be a no-date affair and dents to meet the faculty socially students are requested to come from and to welcome the new students. Refreshments have been planned occasion. following the program and Mrs. Edward H. Todd and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell will preside at a table

PRINTS NAMES OF FACULTY MEMBERS the alumni.

are Dr. Edward H. Todd, Dr. Samuel fraternities will give banquets for Weir and Prof. G. F. Henry.

Doctor Todd, who has been president of the College of Puget Sound since 1913 is mentioned as having also been vice-president of Willam-

Doctor Weir is professor of eduof places and has written a book

Professor Henry was Dean of Men a professor of Chemistry and has of General Chemistry."

CLASS ELECTIONS

Because of invalid petitions, class elections scheduled for Friday during chapel period had results only in the sophomore class, seniors and

Kenneth Bourke, running unopwon over Mildred Grosser for the Allen was unopposed for secretary-

For sophomore class representative to Central Board Mark Whit-

Several ineligible names on peti-

Class Organized

To familiarize prospectors and prospective miners with general rock formation and the type of ore to be found in practical gold mining, a special night school course has been formed by Professor Henry McMillin. About 13 men have already registered and the class is expected to reach 20 and as much over as the laboratory permits. Old settled prospectors and high school boys will attend this class, to learn fundamentals of wilderness life as well as geology laws and formations.

Going Places and Doing Things

DOUG BOHN putting up a good scrap—BOB SUMMERS and MARIAN EVANS at the football game—the BIRCH TREE in front of school proudly displaying a blue coat of paint-CHUCK EPPS wiping fruit off his car—FACULTY MEMBERS cheering on the Frosh-DICK ZEHNDER walking home with RUTH JAEGER-PEGGY SCUDDER enrolling two weeks late -DOT NEYHART going into ecstacies over a spotted Pekinese -PROFESSOR MARIS watching the all-night scrap.

HOMECOMING HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) 7:30 p. m. To most, the gridiron battle is the most important event of Homecoming, and the Homecoming game is in turn regarded as the highlight of the football season.

To polish off the two days' activities there will be an all-college frolic coming immediately after the the game without dressing for the

One of the biggest features of Homecoming is the intra-mura house decoration competition, extending over the whole period. Each fraternity house will be judged on its illumination and decoration, the winner being awarded a cup. The purpose of this particular preparation is to help in the welcoming of

Sandwiched between the Satur-Puget Sound is well represented day afternoon's noise parade and the among the famous personages of the evening's football game, is the nation as three of its faculty mem- alumni banquet which will be at the bers received a write-up in this First Presbyterian Church at 5:45 year's issue of "Who's Who." They o'clock. It is also expected that the their respective alumni.

FROM CAMBRIDGE

Having spent his summer in the period. East, Mr. Warren Perry, Librarian of the College, is back to resume his work. Leaving Tacoma on June 1 'Christianity as a Factor in Civil- he drove by way of the Yellowstone ization" and a number of articles Trail through Idaho, Montana and North Dakota to Minneapolis. His final destination was Cambridge, at the college between 1922-26. He is Mass., where he worked on a research project at the Harvard Liwritten a book entitled, "Laboratory brary, preparing for his Masters De-

In spite of his brief stay, Mr. Perry visited the campuses and libraries of many universities and colleges. Among those visited were the University of Minnesota, Lawrence College, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Rochester, Colgate University, Hobart College, Williams College, Amherst College, Harvard University, Yale University, Ohio State University, and Swarthmore College.

Coming back by way of the Lincoln Highway he arrived in Tacoma August 26.

Student Wins Scholarship Miss Marian Ray has been awarded a scholarship to Redlands University at Redlands, California. She was a freshman at C. P. S. last year.

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"Betsy" Awarded To Pep Manager

Dispute Over Bell's Ownership **Finally Settled**

The dispute as to whom Betsy, the famous bell of C. P. S., rightfully belongs came to an issue at the Central Board meeting Monday. Betsy is now the undisputed property of the student body at large, as has been the tradition of the college for years. The Alpha Chi Nu fraternity, which at present has the bell, claimed that it was given to them by Floyd Summers, the original owner. Jack Sprenger was appointed to appropriate Betsy. She will then be put under the guardianship of Jack Evans, pep manager, to prevent her from being used to break up all morning classes for Homecoming.

Katherine Mann was appointed to take the place of Edith Gustafson as secretary, by Herman Mattson, president. As she was a sophomore representative to Central Board a new member was to be elected to fill this position. A vacancy was also left in the office of senior representative. Petitions for candidates to fill these offices were to be handed in Thursday by 4:00 P. M. Elections were held at the regular class meetings Friday during chapel

The matter of awarding letters for tennis will be called to the attention of the athletic committee and referred to O. F. Hite. Likewise, the problem of new men's sweaters for the pep department will be looked into.

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