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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

MAY 15, 1933

# Commencement **Program Starts** Sunday, May 28

#### **Baccalaureate Service Will Be Held in First Methodist** Church

class of 1933 will be graduated. Commencement will begin at 10:00 a. m. in Jones Hall. As yet no Commencement speaker conferring of degrees.

The Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 28, will be delivered by

## **NO EXAMINATIONS** FOR TEN STUDENTS WITH HIGH GRADES

The following students have averages for the first seven semesters of "B" or higher, and are consequently exempt from all courses they On Monday, May 29, the are now taking except those in which they are now doing failing or borderline work:

James Garrard, Margaret Gillpahas been selected. Following trick, Ethel Griswold, Margaret Irthe address there will be the win, J. Herman Mattson, Paul Williams, Howard Fisher, Evelyn M. Fiske, Elsie Korpela and Franklin

# **Famous Singer Here Today**

Schumann-Heink **Lectures At CPS On Music Career** 

Famous Singer Will Appear in Auditorium Today at 3 P. M.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink has consented to lecture to the students of the college this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. At that time she will give some reminiscences of her musical career.

The engagement of Mme. Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto who made three appearances daily at the Roxy Theater on Saturday and Sunday, was procured through the efforts of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and by the invitation of Dr. Edward H. Todd. The Adelphian Choral Society is making the arrangements for her appearance here.

Bishop Titus Lowe. The sermon will be given in the First Methodist	Walbridge.	
Church at 11:00 a. m.	CPS BAND GIVES	
The commencement program, be-	CIS DAND GIVES	
ginning May 26, is as follows:	SPRING CONCERT	•
Friday, May 26		
9:35 a. m.—Senior Cap and Gown	Harry W. Frank Directo Course	
Day.	Harry W. Evans Directs Group	· ·
3:00 p. m.—Faculty-Senior Volley Ball Game.	This Evening	~
6:00 p.mMu Sigma Delta Banquet	Solo numbers with band accom-	
and Initiation, Tacoma YWCA.	paniment will be the main feature	
8:00 p. mPresident's Reception in	of the annual spring concert of the	
Honor of Senior Class. President	CPS band to be presented in the	
and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, C. H.	auditorium of Jones Hall this eve-	
Jones Hall.	ning at 8 P. M. under the leader-	
Saturday, May 27	ship of Harry W. Evans.	
9:30 a. mRegistration of Alumni,	The remainder of the program	Mme. Ernest
C. H. Jones Hall.	will consist of novelty numbers and	of her musical ca
9:30 a. m.—Annual Meeting of the	well-known band selections. No ad-	members.
Board of Trustees.	mission is to be charged and Mr.	
11:00 a.mAlumni Chapel. Amos		
Booth, President Alumni Associa-	to those interested in music of this	
tion Presiding.	sort.	Panning I
12:00 a.m.—Color Post Ceremonial.	The order of the program is as	1 anning 1
Reception, Class of 1933.	follows:	Manufacture and the second
12:30 p. m.—Quadrant Luncheon,	Part I	To give the stud
Classes 1897, 1901, 1905, 1909, 1913,		tended Professor Fre
1917, 1921, 1925, 1929, 1933, Leonard		Millin's placer minin
Howarth Hall.	Cornet Solo, "Scintilita"—Ther-	Tuesday and Thursda
2:00 p. m.—Alumni-Student Baseball		
Game.	Ames McDowell, soloist	opportunity to put
6:30 p. m.—Sorority and Fraternity		what they learned,
Alumni Banquets.	John T. Hall	equipment in the geo
Sunday, May 28	Saxophone Solo, Romance "Re-	been placed at the d
11:00 a. mBaccalaureate Sermon,		dents free.
Bishop Titus Lowe, D. D., LL. D.,		More than 40 atten
LH. D., First Methodist Church.	Roy Norman, soloist	with students of CPS



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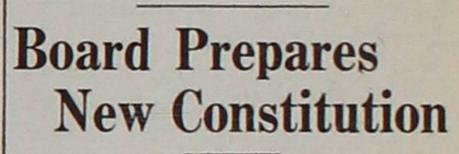
> **Radio Station KVI** shows **Offers Openings** Methods To Try Out dents, who atederick A. Mc-Station KVI, located in the Taing classes last coma Hotel, announces an extension iay evenings, an of its local programs during the sum- Board Prepares into practice mer months for which student talthe panning ent may try out, according to Maureology room has ice Webster, station publicity didisposal of stu- rector.

nded the classes should call the station, Broadway ing the old one at its special meet-S comprising the 4211, to arrange for it. Musical ing last Friday noon, another meet-

Mme. Schumann-Heink was born in Lieben near Prague in Austria, and was educated in the Ursuline Convent at Prague. She was the principal contralto in the Dresden Court Opera when seventeen years of age. Her first appearance as a soloist was in October, 1878.

Mme. Schumann-Heink has made several personal appearances in Tacoma while on her concert tours and has a host of friends in the city. Her home is now located in Coronado, California.

Students, their parents, and members of the faculty are invited by the Conservatory of Music to share in Students Will Receive Chance this privilege which has been extended to the student body and faculty.



Since Central Board proposed a Students wishing an audition new constitution instead of amend-

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	Characteristic March, "Jolly Cop-			ing will be held today to discuss and
matic Department, C. H. Jones	persmith"—C. Peter			vote upon it. If the board passes
Hall.	Part II			upon the new constitution it will
4:30 p. m.—Otlah Alumnae Tea.	Morceau, "The Cocoanut Dance"			be presented to the student body
Monday, May 29	A. Herman			Thursday for reading and discussion,
10:00 a.m.—College Commencement,				and will then be voted upon by the
C. H. Jones Hall. Address: J.	Edward Llewllyn		tunity for those interested in sound	
Franklin Haas, D.D., Ph. D., Con-	Tom Willis, soloist	FIELD TRIPS PLENTIFUL		The new constitution, simplified,
ferring of Degrees.	Serenata Egyptiene, "Amina"—		and for those interested in writing	provides the organization framework
	Paul Lincke	Field trips are becoming common	plays, to take part.	of the ASCPS, and gives Central
<b>Senior Presents</b>	Selection, "Floradora" — Leslie	events in the science department.	"In fact, almost any ability may	Board centralizing authority and
Senior r resents	Stewart	The geology classes will go to Green	be found to be useful to a person	the right to amend. A code of by-
<b>Dramatic Recital</b>	"March of the Siamese"—Paul	River Wednesday to hunt for fos-	who would like to do some experi-	laws which will be adopted later
Diaman incinal	Lincke	sils. The biology 12 class went to	menting over the radio this sum-	will codify all the old and lengthy
	Those appearing in the concert	Day Island last Thursday and took	mer for the fun and experience it	details of the present constitution.
Morris Summers will present his	are Lorraine and Lola Sanders,	advantage of the low tide to study	offers Of course, only the best can	
senior graduation recital in dra-	Bruce Persing, Pete Piety, Roy Nor-	many salt water specimens. The	be used. This should not discourage	Chanal Casister
matics Wednesday evening at 8 o'-	man, Carl Nelson, Charles MacLean.	many salt water specimens. The Biology Club visited a frog and fur	anyone from trying," stated Mr.	Unoral Society
clock in Jones Hall. He will be as-	Phil Carlson, Myrtle Dexter, Tom	form last Friday	Webster.	<b>Closes Season</b>
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<b>.</b>	EXAMPLE A CONTRUCTION OF A CONTRUCTION O	and a vocal solo by Margaret Irwin accompanied by Grace Johnson. Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, club adviser, was introduced. <b>CLUB HAS NOVEL MAP</b> Displaying news clippings of world event, a map of the globe, made by Wilhelm Bakke, is on display in the	Fiske and Paul Williams; seniors, Margaret Irwin, Franklin Walbridge, Ruth Barter, Margaret Gillpatrick, Edythe Harlow and Elsie Korpela; juniors, Dorothy Foxwell, Anne Pemerl, Gladys Neff, and Mildred Schaad. Formal initiation will precede the annual dinner at the YWCA Friday, May 26. Miss Anne Crapser is in	Gladys Rose Salon Permanents Complete \$2.50 Up Marcels—50c	TENNIS RACKET \$6.00 Columbia 1932 Model \$3.95 Rackets Repaired or Restrung KIMBALL'S 1107 Broadway
	<b>STOP!</b> After the Dance Hot and Cold Drinks, Sandwiches and Pie	YEAR BOOK SPECIALISTS	Group to Fete Senior Girls Alpha Beta Upsilon girls are mak- ing plans to honor senior girls at a luncheon, Wednesday, May 17. The seniors are Misses Edith Gustaf- son, Irene Heath and Lorrain Ar- thur. Decorations will be the sor- ority rose and colors.	A spring demand! The very best in	TACOMA CHAPTER Order of DE MOLAY Patrol Dance Nathan Lynn's Orchestra

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- All	<b>Playground Ball</b>	FINAL INTRAMURAL BASEBALL STANDINGS	Logger Golfers	Grant Wants All	Mural Cindermen
	Season in Tie	Team W L Pct.		<b>Intramural Scores</b>	marai Uniucrinicii
The second	Deason in fie	*Sigma Zeta Epsilon4 1 .800		mitamutal Scores	Meet This Week
		Simma Max Ohi A 1 000		Lou Grant wishes to urge all in-	
	<b>Omicrons Down Zetes in Final</b>	Delta Pi Omicron	PLC Scores Over Local Divot Diggers	tramural golf and tonnig managers	Events to P. H. H. F. H.
	Game	Alpha Chi Nu	Diggers	to get in the results of their matches	Events to be field Friday and
		Delta Kanna Phi 2 2 400		0.0 0000 00 111	
	Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Sigma Mu	Dator Durata 0 5 000	In their first defeat in over three	played. So far the Mu Chi's have	The appual intromunal tool
	Chi, playground baseball teams, end-	*The playoff for first place be	Jeans competition, Logger goners	whipped the Reteries in	mill be held an mill a
1 th	ed the regular season's play in a	twoon the Totos and the Mr. Ohi	dropped a close tournament to the	the Chi Nu's have the team while	will be held on Thursday and Fri-
The second	tie for first place honors, each squad	tooma is not for Wadmandar at man	Pacific Lutheran College linkists by	Kapp's at tennis	day, May 18 and 19 on the Logger
	having taken four out of the five		the score of 11 to 7 last Thursday on		field. Preliminaries are scheduled
	contests played, and as a result a		the Parkland course.		for Thursday with finals Friday.
	game has been scheduled for Wed-	Games With 'L'	Although the CPS squad went	<b>Under</b> Artists	This year's meet, which is the sec-
	nesuay noon of this week to decide		down in defect the two best seemes		ond to be held, is expected to draw
	the championship.	Come This Week	of the day were turned in by Maroon	Beat Bellingham	out more men than the first one held due to the fact that each group
	The Zetes held the undisputed	the second second	and White divot diggers. Fred	concee of ruger bound emdermen	
	leadership of the intramural league	Logger tossers will have their last	Renschler and Vernon Birch both		
	up until Friday, when they were	chance to push over wins against	carded 70's.	urday to win from the Normal team	the provious most
120	beaten in a slugging match, in the	the University of Washington Fri-	CPS PLC	of that city by a score of 791/2 to	
	final game of the regular season, by	day and Saturday, May 19 and 20,	Renschler	46½ in a dual meet. Coach O. F.	Four Places to Count
1	a fighting Omicron nine. The score	when the Puget Sounders meet the	Richardson0 Hinderlie3	Hite's Logger team garnered nine	Another inovation this year is that
1	was 16 to 13. Home runs by Kim-	Seattle boys in a home and home	Sherman1 Thomson2	Of the rour toth the proto.	four places will count points instead
	ball, Magrini and Veatch mater-	series. The Lumberjacks have yet	Birch	Coproc of Derong White Whiteh	of three. This year as well as last
	ially aided the winners' cause. Bat-	to break into the win column in any	Fewell	handicapped the participants	one man will be allowed to enter
1.2			Baker		only three events. Two track and
		sity and have been drilling strenu-		marks were made during the course	one field or vice-versa.
1 1	Peter Pugets Lose	ously in anticipation of some vic-	7 11	of the afternoon's competition. Roy	
	Last week's play opened with the	tories in this series.	The golfers will have a return en-	Carlson, Logger star, took individ-	
		On the following most and the		und honour in the most he minutes	

Alpha Chi Nu team taking the Peter Pugets by the close score of 8 to 6. Batteries: Chi Nu's, Spargo and Hedrick; Pugets, Packard and Linn. Two games were played on Tuesday. In the first one, the Mu Chi's hammered out a well earned victory over the Peter Pugets, 15 to 7. Linn of the Pugets took hitting honors for the day. Batteries: Mu Chi's, Harrigan, Innis and Finnegan; Pugets, Kuromoto and Linn.

#### Chi Nus Win Thriller

The second game Tuesday was one of those thrillers that everyone likes to see. The Chi Nu's beat the Omicron outfit 10 to 9. An extra inning was needed to decide the contest, the score being tied at four all at the end of the seventh inning. The Omicrons were first to bat in the extra inning and proceeded to push across five counters, but the Women's Archery Chi Nu's were not to be denied, and in their half of this hectic inning, they scored six times to win the game 10 to 9. Batteries: Chi Nu's, Hull and Hedrick; Omicrons, Veatch, this week will determine the high see that you receive the prize of-Elwell and Burns.

score was 12 to 8. Batteries: Zetes, ment.

lumbia University nine of Portland, frosh, Saturday, at Fircrest. in two games to be played in the local pasture.

During the past week city league teams have been furnishing the Logger aggregation with plenty of good practice competition and Coach Sandberg expects a lively tussle when his men buck-up against Milt Woodard's All Stars Wednesday in the final practice before the University series.

In the only practice game held during the week the CPS tossers won 6 to 0 from Fircrest. Dean Pettibone, Logger chucker, let the visitors down with two hits in the best pitching seen on the local diamond this year.

# **Meet Under Way**

Women's archery tournaments et, and thanks, we will personally scorers in each class who will com- fered. The Zetes had a comparatively pete next week for all-college hon-

first inning, which lead the Kapp's entrants must have turned out six ning terms as much as possible. mile events. were unable to overcome. The final times before shooting in the tourna- Thanks a lot.

Bates and Stewart; Kapps, Heuston The arrows will be shot from the One of the suggestions made to garnered first place in the century yard dashes and Bower the hurdles.

On the following week-end the gagement with Bellingham Normal, Puget Sound outfit meets the Co- Thursday, and with the University



Howie Clifford This is a surprise indeed. First of all we did not know that the Trail was read by students at Lincoln High and in the second place were sure that no one, especially students at the Abe school, read our column. Well, anyway the whole thing is that a cute little blond from Lincoln won the intramural name contest with the word MURAL, which is the last part of the term intramural. As to her name? Margaret Ellis. Well, congrats, Margar-

ual honors in the meet, by winning the javelin, shot-put and discus events and by taking second place in the broadjump. Carlson's outstanding performance of the afternoon was a mighty heave of 178 feet 7 inches in the javelin.

Walt Schillatly, brilliant Bellingham dash man, led his team in the meet by annexing the 100 yard event in an even 10 seconds flat. He also copped the furlong in the remarkable time of 22 flat.

Keith Schneider, Logger freshman half-miler pulled a surprise to capture first in the 880 yard race. Whitman of CPS was figured to win but Schneider had too much of a sprint for him.

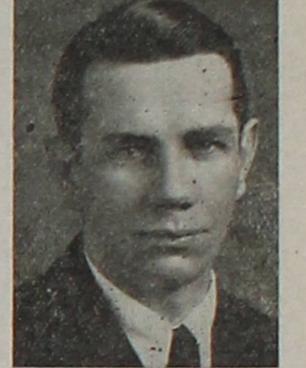
Other Puget Sound men to show to advantage were: Doty, Weick, Bates and Piety. The mile relay race was not run because of unfavorable weather conditions.

### TRACKMEN DOWN **GRAYS HARBOR JC**

CPS tracksters scored an impres-

We also wish to thank Frank Cas- Harbor Junior College team last Sat- peting for the varsity or not in school easy time with the Delta Kappa Phi ors. The freshmen will shoot Tues- tillo for his suggestion of I-M and urday morning on the Logger's track. the meet this year is expected to squad in Wednesday's only game, day, juniors Wednesday, sophomores Elmer Vitous with the name In-Mu. CPS made a clean sweep in the mile bring out several new faces in the when they scored seven runs in the Thursday, and seniors Friday. All We will try to use the three win- run the, 440 yard dash and the half win column. Milt Woodard, a double

> The invaders were led by Ralph only two returning record holders. Smits in the scoring column. Smits Woodard copped the 50- and 100-



Lou Grant

On Thursday the preliminaries of the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the 120 low hurdles will be held as well as the finals in the shot put and the broad jump. Friday will see the finals in the above events as well as the discus, high jump and mile run.

In the preliminaries six men will qualify for the finals to be held the next day. Names of all entries must be handed in to Lou Grant by chapel period on Thursday so that drawings may be made.

#### **Only Two Winners Back**

With several of last year's winsive 89 to 33 victory over the Grays ners and record holders either comwinner and Frank Bower, are the

nd Ollar.	30, 40, and 50 foot distances and	improve this section was that we	and furlong dashes for a total of 10	Officials for the meet will be mem-
		mention co-ed athletes in this col-		
	contestant from each line The four		pulled a surprise by winning the dis-	
nto an extra inning on Thursday	women whose 36 arrows make the	Here goes. Who is that certain glor-		
efore losing a close ball game 3 to	highest scores in their class will go	ified gridder that Melba Alleman	to beat Roy Carlson, Lumberjack	events. Hite will also act as field
. Batteries: Zetes, Bates and Stew-	to the interclass tournament next		ace who was figured to win. How-	judge and referee.
rt: Pugets, Kuromoto and Linn, In	week. The award for this tourna-		ever, Carlson's first places in the	
he other contest the Omicrons	ment is a bow to the winner and	Boy! Oh! Boy! This intramural	javelin and shot, coupled with his	Doris Wilson is working in the li-
lanked the Delta Kapps by a score	arrows to the runner-up.	baseball series is turning out to be	second in the discus, gave him high	brary of Montana State College at
of 3 to 0. Batteries: Omicrons,		a humdinger! Have you seen the		Bozeman.
leatch and Burns; Kapp's, Heuston		last few games? If not, you sure		
nd Ollar.	Richmond Mace is serving on the Tacoma Police force.	have missed something. Don't for-		NEAL E. THORSEN
A Contraction of the second		get the final playoff between the		
Irs. Alton Alderman (Bonita Reed-	Eloise Hall is living in Anacortes, Wash.	Zetes and Mu Chis Wednesday at noon. May the best team win.	<b>Even in Tennis Play</b>	Costumer and Hair Shop Hair Goods
r) is now living in Berkely, Cali-	Washi,		Wednesday afternoon the Loggers	TTTT TTTT NEarly
fornia.	Isabelle Moore is teaching at Fife.	Another thing not to forget is the	dropped their series 4 to 2 with	
<u>,</u>	j.	baseball game with the University	Yakima Junior College. Pete Piety,	**************************************
		of Washington this Friday. We	Puget Sound, defeated Ralph Bishop,	
After the Show	Drive Out to the	would like to see the whole student	6-3, 6-4; Al Crumb, Yakima, defeat-	TELEPHONE MAIN 7745
Titlow Po	ach Iadaa	body out, and we are sure that	ed Gov Teats, 6-3, 6-4; Carl Ellis,	TELEPHONE MAIN 7745 The Lynn Mortuary Superior Funeral Service
THIOW Dea	ach Lodge	Coach Sandberg and the members	Puget Sound, defeated Maynard	TIT-TIS TACOMA AVE
And have a Sa	indwich in the	of the team would be glad to have		TACOMA, WASH.
		Jou mere.	ma, defeated Seth Innis, 7-5, 6-3. In	++
BLUE AND G	<b>OLD CELLAR</b>	and a second	the doubles Bishop, Carry defeated	Talk to DEL MARTIN
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	One of the new pastimes around school is getting Burdette Sterling	Piety, Teats, 7-5, 6-4; and Crumb, Anderson defeated Rock Innis 6-2	about your PRINTING
ROOM FOR	DANCING	to name the members of his Omi-	8-6	Representing
We Know That Y		cron basketball team. Well, anyway	A victory over St. Martins was	Allstrum Printing Co.
		you know their first names don't		MAin 6768 940 Com. St.
Service and I	Popular Prices	you, "Detts"?	last Tuesday. Piety downed Ellis,	++++-+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
Nathan Lyni	n's Orchestra		6-1, 6-3; Teats defeated Hull, 6-1,	COPELAND—The Printer
Mathan Lym	is orthesita	"Coke" McConnell explains his	6-4; Innis defeated Wheeler, 6-4, 0-6,	
		skinned nose in the following man-	6-0. In doubles play Piety, Teats	"Dance Programs our
Eraternity and Sorority Comp	nittees—We earnestly request	ner. It seems that he was pole	defeated Ellis, Hull, 6-4, 7-5; Innis,	Specialty"
that you get our prices before	pre you give your next party.	vaulting and had reached the height	Rock defeated Wheeler, McDermitt,	JAMES K. COPELAND, Prop.
We can please yo	ou on arrangements	of eleven feet. He was clearing the		906 A St. MAin 5800
		bar fine, but something hit. It was		

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his nose. Well, how are you, Snoz-

zle?

We notice Jack Slatter cutting the lawn at the Zete house the other day. What's the matter, Pop? The pledges working you too hard?

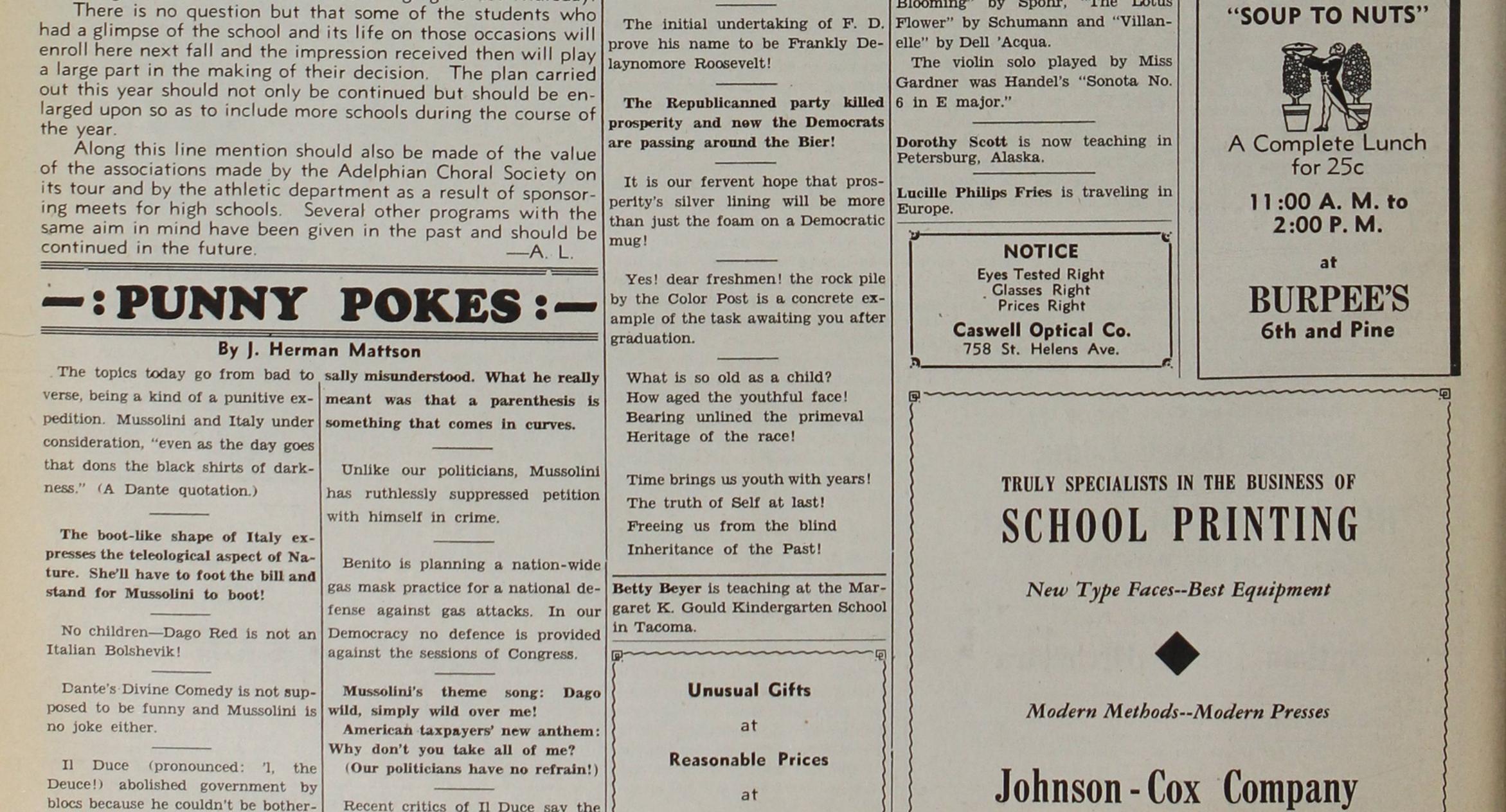
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The Puget Sound Trail Established Weekly	CHAPEL COMMITTEE FOR NEW SEMESTER	GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS
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	grams for the coming school year.	Musicians Give  Astronomers Meet
Sports Editor Howard Clifford Society Editor Kathryn St. Clain <b>Reporters</b> Douglas Bohn, Jack Burns, Franklin Castillo, Elza Dahlgren, Leroy Eggelston, Carl Faulk, Arthur Harkonen, Carl Kuhl, Marguerite Mc- Master, Thelma Melsnes, Anne Pemerl, Florence Tatman and Lois	r reduced the number of promising Italian men! Italy joins France and England in a continued pean (pronounced pain) of admiration and appreciation for	Varied Recitals Conservatory Students Present Conservatory Students Present
Twaddle. BUSINESS STAFF	owe us more than they will ever repay!	Three recitals were features at next Wednesday. Students will b
Business ManagerCharles ThomasAdvertising ManagerCharles MacLeanCirculation ManagerLarry Penberthy	The only real difference between	charged to cents and others 25 cent

	that in a Dicialorship at least one	Paul Bennett, Leonard Jacobsen and	Wednesday, and after the meeting,
UNCALLED-FOR DIVIDENDS	person has freedom of speech, lib-	John I. Chickanzeff.	weather permitting, will set up tele-
There exists in the minds of some students a doubt as to	erty, and the pursuit of being as-	Delwin B. Jones, trumpet soloist,	scopes for the use of those attend-
the value of what they receive for the \$7.50 paid as a student		gave a graduation recital Thursday	ing the lecture.
body fee each semester. Some express their dubiousness		evening. Kenneth Fanning, bari-	
very reluctantly while others assert very confidently that they	You can't get those sister nations	tone, was soloist of the evening, with	Miss Louise Van Arsdale, who at-
receive no returns for their investment	of Europe to disarm. It's only nat-	Carol Ausve accompanying. Douglas	tended CPS for two years and grad-
To those who desire to take advantage of their opportun-	ural that the ladies should want to	Babcock accompanied Mr. Jones,	uated from the University of Wash-
	be surrounded by adequate arms.	whose trumpet numbers included:	ington in 1932, has just completed a
crete example that substantiates this opinion, each week		"Song of the Sun" by Barroll; "Haz-	Dietician-Interneship at Harborview
enough Trails are ordered to supply the student body and oth I	For econ students only: the single	el" by Del Staigers; "Gypsy Baron"	Hospital in Seattle.
ers as exactly as can be mathematically determined. Each week	tax, Mussolini's tax on bachelors.	by Strauss and "Les Filles de Cadiz"	
approximately 150 Trails remain in the office after those stu-		by Strauss, and two Polkas.	Richard Wasson is a Certified Pub- lic Accountant working for Bush &
dents who desire their copy have taken one. In other words,	The Fascists-named after the		Webb in Tacoma.
about 150 students do not care to take what they are entitled	Roman fasces, a bundle of sticks,	numbers by a string trio: Tschai-	
to as a result of paying the \$7.50. Even if, perchance, the	and refers to the way the Black	kowsky's "Andante Cantabile," and	
paper is not what some desire it to be, students should be in-	Shirts stick up the country.	Ofenbach's "Barcarolle" played by	AMOCAT COFFEE
terested enough to take one as part of their just due for pay-		Virginia Gardner, violin, Wilton	
ing the fee	American tourists from Chicago	Vincent, cello and Margaret Brad-	The reak of Quanty
Undoubtedly much of the dissatisfaction for paying the feel	report that nothing unusual was no-	field, piano. Vocal soloists were Wil-	Distributed by
comes from this group the group that does not take what it	ticed in Italy. That confirms the	ton Vincent, Maxine Baickley, and	West Coast Grocery Co.
is entitled to. It is very likely that the same attitude is being	report that the reign of terror still	Robert Winden. Margaret Bradfield	
the state of the same attract of being	continues!	rendered two Russian numbers as	
athletic contests, plays, and concerts which are offered free or	the second se	solos. Helen Boyd concluded the	
at a reduced price If we only realize that much of this \$750	The science department's placer	recital with three piano solos: two	for all occasions
is needed for carrying out student body work that is absolutely	lessons in gold digging for men only,	Chopin preludes and "Le Vent Dans	PICKERT'S BAKERY
necessary and then take advantage of the opportunities offered	provoked no anxiety in the mind of	La Plaine" by Debussy.	
us we will see clearly that the fee is a just and proper access	the co-ed as her natural abilities	The evening recital featured Miss	2707 Sixth Avenue
ment and that the investment pays dividends if we merely	in this art placer at no disadvantage	Mary Kisducak at the piano, Anna-	
accept them. —A. L.		belle Zigler, vocalist and Miss Vir-	Emmennes
		ginia Gardner, violinist. Miss Kis-	
WORTHWHILE UNDERTAKINGS	The "Oxford Movement" is at	ducak played four movements of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Several events have taken place during the year that de	least consistent! "Sharing," or "con-	Mozart's Sonata in B flat major for	SPECIAL—Any Time
serve a word of commendation because of their aim of inter	fessions" are made at "house par-	her first group and her other group	2 PORK CHOPS, Potatoes, Toast, Coffee 25c
esting all high school students but especially conjers in calact		featured Chopin's "Valse in B mi-	9 212 2 24 7
ing CPS for their college education Students from Summer		nor," "May Night" by Palmgren and	Lummerer Di.
High were guests of the college one day last semester, and a	stuff which comessions are made		
tea was given for Stadium and Lincoln High girls last Thursday.	out or.	Miss Zigler sang "Rose Softly	
- Bristast Harsday.		Blooming" by Spohr "The Lotus	

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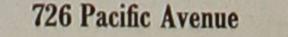


Deuce!) abolished government by blocs because he couldn't be bother-Recent critics of Il Duce say the ed with bloc-heads. reign of Mussolini is all wet.

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Mussolini's much-criticized state- Mussolini's abolition in Italy of ment that a woman is just a "pleas- the free-for-all political campaigns, ant parenthesis" has been univer- such as we have here, has drastically





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