

another season of production. The Parlors in Seattle. mystery of the "Black Flamingo" will be given as a part of the Home- Debaters Make

coming celebration on the evening of November 3.

An excellent cast has been chosen for this initial production by Miss College Representatives To Martha Pearl Jones, director. Jane Bennetts, an experienced player, is cast as Nicole, wife of the innkeeper, Bourien, a rough and powerful character. Maurice Webster, a freshman, and an experienced announcer of the KVI studios, will be seen as Trigaud, a traveling musician.

Thomas Has Role

Charlotte de Lussac, played by Bet- January for county schools. ty Hessert. The Priest, a mysterious character, will be portrayed by of Popo, a humorous outcast of the in dramatics.

Rehearsals Begin

The parts of Felipe Bodier, the innkeeper; Eugene de Lussac, a nobleman; and two others have not yet been determined. Rehearsals

Plans for Year

Take Usual Trips

With Frank Heuston, Charles Felipe Bodier. Arthur Linn, editor Thomas and Arthur Linn, all vetof the Trail, will take the part of eran varsity debaters back in school, CPS hopes are high for the coming forensic season.

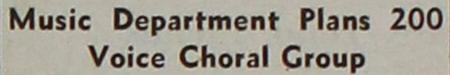
Debaters To Travel

The college will be represented at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta to be held in Lexington, Ken-Charles Thomas, veteran debater, tucky, in the spring, and preceeding will play as Francois de Lussac, a this, the regional tournament, held young French nobleman. Ruth at Linfield College. The remainder Jaeger has the role of Francois' sis- of the schedule which is still tentater, Diana de Lussac, who is inter- tive will include a number of home ested in the young musician. A debates. Pi Kappa Delta will sponsister to Francois and Diana, is sor a high school tournament in

Battin Again Coach

Prof. Charles T. Battin will Bill LeVeque, president of ASCPS. coach the squad again this year with Head of Winnebago Indians Kenneth Powers, manager of the the assistance of Professors Marvin dramatic department, has the part R. Schafer and John D. Regester. Places on the squad, for the year French court. Clotilde, the buxom again will be earned by work shown servant, will be played by Marian in tryouts. This will make it pos-Sherman, who has seen active work sible for deserving new members to have an equal chance for positions on the squad.

The opening event of the year will be a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, October 20. Members and others interested in forensic activities are invited. Miss Ruth Moline is in Bull, hunted with Buffalo Bill, and



Central Interest

Messiah Chorus

Interests of the music department of the Messiah chorus. Everyone who is interested in singing is inat the organ.

Organize Choral Society

Organization of the Adelphian Choral society is already under way. Tryouts were held last week and will continue until Wednesday. Prof. Bennett expresses a need for three good bass singers in order to bring the society up to the standard desired. A heavy program is being planned for the Adelphian

Dressed in the bright regalia of Choral society for this year. Orchesan Indian chief, Chief White tral music arranged for choral work Eagle, head of the Winnebago will be undertaken. Following their Indians of Wisconsin and an successful work of last year, the soordained Baptist minister, appear- ciety will plan for another tour next spring in an answer to requests for With much humor, he told of reappearances.

Truitt Starts Band

Under the direction of Prof. Hom-

whose names were not revealed.

possible by the gifts of four men

for use at the College of Puget

Sound. The purchase was made

Here November 1

The bell is now at the lighthouse depot in Seattle. Plans are made to have it here by November 1, when are at present centered in rehearsals it will be placed on display inside the entrance of Jones Hall, and there it will remain until the third Tuesvited to join the chorus. The aim day in February, which is Patrons' of the director, Prof. John Paul Ben- and Founders' day. A special cerenett, is to have 200 voices to sing mony to dedicate the bell to its new in the annual Christmas production. use will be held then. The Rehearsals will be held weekly on lighthouse keeper at Brown's Point, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. who has cared for the bell for 30 Music for the chorus will be sup- years will be the first to ring the plied by Prof. Leonard Jacobsen at bell in its new duty. R. R. Tinkham, the piano and Prof. Walter Eichinger superintendent of lighthouses in the seventeenth district, has been requested to speak at the service.

> It is as yet undecided where the bell will be hung. It will be used to herald the opening and closing of class periods with the sound of the clear note of A. The instrument does not swing, but will be rigidly hung and have an automatic striker.

78 Years Old

Cast by the S. Bernard Company, bellfounders in Philadelphia, in 1855, the instrument is now 78 years old. Its first duty was at the Dungeness Lighthouse. A number of years later it was used in a lighthouse at a point in Puget Sound between Tacoma and Seattle. For the last 30 er M. Truitt a pep band is being years it has been at Brown's Point and its future life will be at CPS. What could be more logical than that a bell which has been used more than half of its life on Puget Sound should be transferred to use for the students of Puget Sound?

are	already u	nder	way,	and	assist-	
ing	committee	es are	being	org	anized.	

"The Black Flamingo" by Sam Janney is a well-known mystery drama, having been produced on the New York stage and by the Carnegie Institute of Technology under the direction of Chester Wallace.

Academy of Science

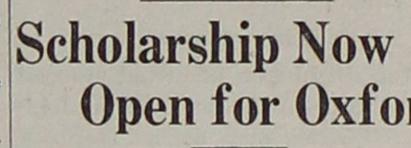
Outside Speakers Feature Bi-Weekly Meetings

The Puget Sound Academy of Science started its new lecture season last Wednesday evening with a lecture on mushrooms by Dr. John Hotson, professor of plant pathology at the University of Washington. One Tacoma speaker and one from outside the city will speak each month throughout the season. The lectures will be given in the lecture room of Howarth Hall every other Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is welcomed on payment of a small fee, while the members of the academy will be admitted upon presentation of their membership card.

A tour of the Hooker Electrochemical Company's plant on the tideflats opened the season for the Tacoma branch of the academy, September 30. Prof. Frederick A.

charge of the arrangements.



ed to Charles A. Robbins, bursar, organizations. by Wednesday, November 1. Selec-Commences Season tion is based on the scholarship and general ability of the applicants. Unmarried men between the ages

of 19 and 25, who have completed their sophomore year of college, are eligible.

state, with the nation divided into eight districts of six states each. Two men from each state will be ing, but his expenses will be paid chosen from the twelve at the district contest.

university, England, in October, 1934. be paid annually for two years of which all notable Indians and many take up. Any further information ters of Sacajawea organization. may be obtained from Mr. Robbins.

Hours Announced

was a personal friend of "Teddy" Roosevelt and the notorious James brothers. He has visited nearly every Indian tribe in America, except for a few on the Puget Sound. His Open for Oxford voice was the first to be heard over a radio in London. For twenty-five

some experiences in his long and

eventful life. He has known Sitting

ed in Friday's chapel.

Chief White Eagle

Appears in Chapel

Also Baptist Minister

Chief White Eagle

All applications for the 1933 years he has been traveling and Rhodes Scholarships must be hand- lecturing to schools, churches and

Asks for Red Heads

After his talk, he called for four red-haired girls and four men to come on the stage and presented each with a card and gave each an Indian name. Arthur Harkonen, senior, was named "Red Fox;" Ar-

There will be competition in every thur Linn, junior, "Little Bear;" Arnold Leuenberger, sophomore, "Thunder"; and Walter Olson, freshman, "Running Deer." Ruth Barter, chosen to appear at the district senior, was called "Red Wing"; elimination. The applicant must Frances Sanders, junior, "Laughing pay his own fare to the state meet- Water"; Annabell Norton, sophomore, "Maple Leaf"; and Maurine to the district. Four men will be Henderson, freshman, "Wild Rose." After expressing their belief in reforestration and protection of the The winners will enter Oxford American Indian, the men are entitled to membership in the Ameri-Four hundred pounds (\$1460) will can Indian Wigwam Association to

study. There is no restriction as to important white men belong. The the subjects a Rhodes scholar may girls will be members in the Daugh-

Dr. Todd Named "Big Fox"

Placing his own feathered head dress on Dr. Edward H. Todd, Chief The Swan Camille Saint-Saens

organized at CPS. The group is practicing regularly with the view of providing the student body with peppy music at future football and basketball games.

The music department is also planning a symphonic band under the direction of Professors Truitt Graduate Lettermen and John Chickanzeff. The group will endeavor to present high class music for the college and the city. In the spring the group plans to tour Eastern Washington.

All students interested in this organization are asked to get in touch with the directors immediately.

Eichinger Gives Organ Recital

In the second of a series of recitals sponsored by the Conservatory of Music, Prof. Walter A. Eichinger was presented Sunday afternoon, October 8. The following program was heard by an attentive and appreciative audience:

Symphony VI .. Charles Marie Widor

I Allegro	
II Adagio	
Chorale-Prelude	

Fantasia in G Minor

Johann Sebastian Bach

Will Receive Passes

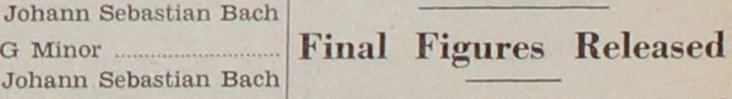
Central Board Shifts Bag Rush, **Color Post Dates**

Under a new ruling passed last Monday by the Central Board, athletic passes will be given to graduate men with a letter in a major sport. These passes are permanent and non-transferable, allowing the possessor to attend all athletic contests of the College of Puget Sound.

The postponement of the Bag Rush one week, to come on Thursday, October 12, automatically moves the Color Post exercises ahead to Monday, October 16.

Standing committee chairmen appointed by Bill LeVeque at the meeting were: music, Storrs Water-

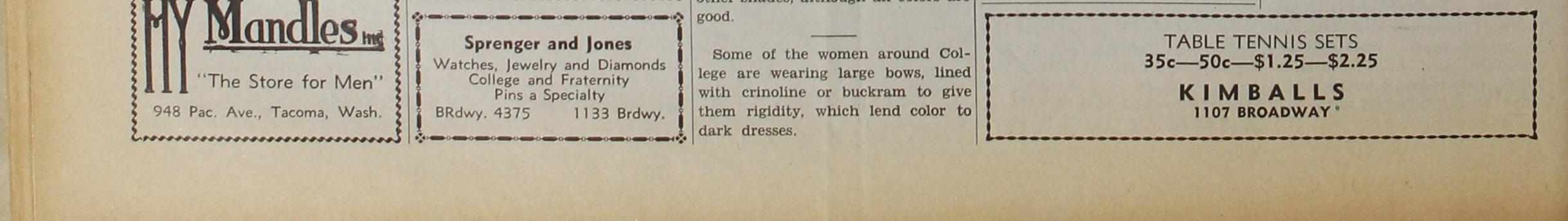
man; forensic, Pat Steele; dramatics, Kathryn St. Clair; excuses, Seth Innis and student affairs, Dorothy Foxwell.



Final registration figures released

Friday by Christian Miller, regis-White Eagle made him a member McMillin is secretary of the organi-.Joseph Bonnet Intermezzo zation. Other officers are: Mrs. Carl Office hours at the office of the of the American Indian Wigwam trar, reveals a total of 598 stu-Cesar Franck Cantabile Veazie, chairman; Paul Prentice, bursar and registrar are as fol- Association, calling him "Big Fox." dents in CPS. Meditation a Sainte Clotilde treasurer; Miss Lola Friars, chair- lows: 9:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. After this ceremony, the Chief, Numbers according to class are Philip Janes as follows: seniors, 87; juniors, 95; man of the program committee; Miss and 2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on with tomahawk, rattle, and tom-tom, sophomores, 149; freshmen, 252; Ethel Adams, chairman of the field school days, and 9:00 a. m. to noon gave an example of a Sioux Indian Variations De Concert Joseph Bonnet graduates, 10; and special students 5. trip committee. on Saturday. war dance.

Faculty Honors Student Body	Methodist Girls' Club Gives Pledge Service	opuis minuare	Women's Federation Elects New Officers	Groups Pledge New Members
	Kappa Phi Will Pledge New Members	Officers Are Chosen for En- suing Year	Organization Plans Co-ed Frolic	Sorority Pledges Organize and Choose Officers
The annual faculty reception to	win picage new mentione at the	tion of officers for Spurs national	0	Regular sorority meetings this
	ping in the little chanel Miss Mil-	sophomore women's honorary so-	president with Miss Marian Sher-	pledging ceremonies. Kappa Sigma
. m. in Jones hall, under the aus-	dred Schaad, president, is in charge	Morguerite McMaster following a	man the new vice-president. Other	Thetas met at the home of Miss Annabelle Norton, Wednesday after-
The second state of the second	of the ritual work and Miss Nina Ball is arranging appointments.	pot-luck dinner Monday evening.	secretary and Miss Harriet Rosen-	noon, and the pledges were formally
Prof. Charles Robbins and Dean and	Decorations will follow the color	Mice Plith Helen Evans Vice-hiest-	zweig, dreubarer.	taken into the group. Miss Lois Evanson was chosen pledge presi- dent and Miss Gail Day was elected
he receiving line.	ditional blue green and white	dent, Miss Gertrude Ogden; secre-	co-ed party to be given during the	deno dina mano one
Mrs. O. F. Hite, president of the	Pledges are the Misses Ida Larsen,	tary, miss Ruth Ann, treasurer, miss	Hallowe'en season and the group	secretary-treasurer. An informal dinner was enjoyed, with Miss Har-
al chairman. Mrs. Drewry was as-	riorannae Davis, Lora Disting,	Betty Hoyt. Miss Thelma Melsnes	month.	riet Rosenzweig, chairman, assisted by Misses Margaret Janes and Mary
sisted by Mrs. Herbert Cochran, in charge of the decorations; Mrs.	and Katharine Schrum.	New members of Spurs include	Members of the Federation include	Borchert.
Blanche W. Stevens, in charge of	was held to fill vacancies in the		Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell, adviser, and Misses Ruth Helen Evans, An-	
refreshments and Prof. John Paul Bennett, entertainment. The pro-	executive stail. Whos Estilet	Hoyt, Annabel Norton, Mary Louise	nabel Norton, Milliam weigle, Hai-	and pledging in the sorority room at
gram included piano selections by	tary, Miss Helen Galbraith, chaplin	Wortman, Evalyn Mellinger, Lucy May Spencer, Ruth Purkey, Ruth	ion Charman Tholma Malsnes and	0.00 m m Miss Botty Hossert presi-
Prof. Leonard Jacobsen, violin solos by Prof. John Chickanzeff, readings	and Miss Bernice Hansen, Instolian.	Helen Evans, Helen Roberts, Ger-	Marguerite McMaster.	ceremony and Miss Margaret Martin
by Miss Martha Pearl Jones and		trude Ogden, Alice Grimes, Ruth Alm and Margaret Banfill.		planned a supper for later in the evening, assisted by Misses Vera
organ solos by Prof. Walter A. Eich- inger.			La Mesa Redonda	Kirby and Marianna Likins. New
Y.W.C.A. To Have	Church Ceremony	Omicrons Pledge New Men	Announces Meeting	pledge officers of the group are Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuck, president and
Recognition Service	President Edward H. Todd left	Pledges to Delta Pi Omicron fra-	The first meeting of "La Mesa	Miss Margaret Tilley, secretary-
A recognition service of the YWCA	tieth anniversary of the laying of	ternity include Glen Grant, an up- perclassman, and a group of six	will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. in the	Delta Alpha Gamma sorority for-
	the cornerstone of the First Metho-	freshmen. Men who received pins recently are: Dan Mullen, Walter	reception room on October 10. A	i la land more ginla at a most
ers will be recognized and made active members. It is the culmina-	ton.	Stroud, Gary Lewis, Bob Vanden-	is planned.	home of Miss Adelyn Sylvester, with
tion of the membership drive of last	Thirty years ago President Todd	berg, Larry Jensen and Bud Kim-	Membership is through invitation	Miss Bettie Fox, president, presid-
week. The YWCA is trying to have every woman an active member of	there to come to the Epworth Meth-		interested are welcome.	for a business meeting and made
the organization. At the last meet-	odist church in Tacoma. Two years later he started college work and	Mothers' Club		plans for a pledging ceremony to be
on feminism.	that has been his work since. He	At the meeting of the Omicron	for those students who have had	held this week at the regular soror- ity meeting.
	was accompanied by B. F. Brooks who was a later pastor at the Van-	Mothers' club, held Thursday after-	Spanish and wish to keep a conver-	·
Class Hears Talk	couver church. They planned to visit	E. D. EIWEII was chosen to nead the	Anyone who has credit for equival-	Group Adopts Budget
A talk on the use of commercial		group. Other officers are Mrs. Wal- ter Clifford, vice-president and cor-		The 1933 college budget, which
patterns was given last Thursday to the clothing and textile class by		responding secretary; and Mrs. C.	a the second second	was drawn up last spring as tenta-
Miss Louise Prympton of the Butter-	Professor Forms	H. Kimball, secretary-treasurer. Aft- er the election of officers, plans for	'Find the Organ	tive, was approved at the meeting of the finance committee held last
oton described the latest trend in	hoory in Namo	the coming year were discussed but	And There He'll	Wednesday. Fees received came
styles and taught the girls how to		no definite action was taken. Tenta- tive plans were made for a benefit-		up to the estimates of last spring, so the budget was adopted with but
alter patterns.	That he had possibly discovered	bridge to be given late in November.		a few minor changes.
Books Wanted	the author of two anonymous Eng-	club is scheduled for November 9th	"You'll probably find him at the organ," Prof. John Paul Bennet	
Anyone wishing to sell the follow-	lish poems of the 14th century was the statement made Monday by Dr	I at the traternity house.	said. "Be sure to look there first."	
ing books may find a market for	Coolidge O. Chapman, professor of		He was right. If one ever wants to find Prof. Walter A. Eichinger, our	The Biology club announces its
cording to Darrel Thomas, manager:	English, in his lecture to Aloha Women's Literary Club of Tacoma	SEASUNS SCENES	new instructor in pipe organ, one	day. October 10, in room 205.
Reuter, American Race Problems	These interesting works, "The Pearl'		At any time during the day one may	Leonard Howarth han. Officers will
Theories	and "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" are preserved in one un-	checked and flowered silk print	hear the rich tones of the organ	vear discussed
Ruffner, Principles of Economics Manley, Rickert and Freeman, The	signed manuscript now at the British Museum in London.		drifting through the closed doors of	
Writing of English.		The dotted pigskin gloves which	Likes Organ	TELEPHONE MAIN 7745
Washington state college has the	attempts to identify the poet which	have just come in, featured in black, grey, yellow and brown, are very ap-	Prof. Eichinger admitted himsel	f Inn Morfuaru
right idea. In selecting radio an-	ory, advanced by Dr. Chapman, is	propriate for completing the winter	play. "Other men collect etchings	TACOMA WASH
	that the author is John de Erghome an Augustinian friar of York. In		try water color or gardening fo amusement but I guess that I jus	r
ceiving end to select the most suit-	support of this theory he sets forth	Chic berets in similar or contrast-	play the organ," said he. With a	
		a ing colors are being worn on the campus more than ever this year.		COOD FATC
available.	unnamed author, as understood from	Turbans to match wool dresses or	fingers lightly over the keys.	DUDDEE'S
Patronize Trail	his poems. Evidence which favor Dr. Chapman's proposal is found in	s the trimming are in very good 1 standing.	"I like Tacoma very much," he said and added with a grin, "es	6th & Ding
Advertisers	a comparison between a Latin poen	1	pecially these last three days." Prof	
P	"Sir Gawain and the Green Knight."	Suits, featuring the new hip- length jackets, and light wool dress-	nois and is unmarried. He studied	a
E		t es, are made more stylish by the use		y & Costumes, Tuxedos, Dress Suits
We develop films Free	fore he drew up his theory. Previ	-	majoring in organ and church	9261/2 Broadway MAin 4861
-SIXTH AVENUE-		Don't forget that October is coat month in the down-town stores.	Lambda, national musical honorary	
Sun Drug Co., Inc.	technique of research. The result o	f	fraternity. For five years he played	Emmunit
"Expert Drugmen"		Satin, in the darker shades, is popular this year for evening gowns		
	interest. His proposal is said to b	e Smart street dresses and small hats	organ and harmony in St. Louis. He	e Latest Dance
6th Ave. at Anderson MAin 0646	the best yet made, though mos scholars hesitate to acknowledg	e made of satin are also being worn	has likewise played the organ and directed choirs at Presbyterian	,
Tacoma, Wash.	that the authorship is definitely settled.	Rough wool capes denote sophisti-	Methodist and Lutheran churches in	Bu Victor and
E		cation in the line of outdoor cos- tumes. Gayly trimmed hats of the		All the Popular Sheet
f	Phone MAin 3097 Res.: PRoctor 2862-J	same material add individualism to the fall ensemble.	Prof. Eichinger gave a recital or	TED DDOUVNI
No Raise in	Sanitary Barber Shop		the organ in The Hall of Religion at the World's Fair during the lat-	Music Co.
Prices at	(Under Roxy Theatre)	Evening wraps of velvet are in vogue this season. Black transpar-	ter part of last June. He was pre-	- 755-57 Brdy. BR. 3211
\$	256 South Ninth Street Tacoma, Wash.	ent velvet is more prevalent than	afternoon.	
WW	2 6.1000000000000000000000000000000000000	other shades, although all colors are		
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OCTOBER 9, 1933

Loggers Meet **Bearcats Here** Friday Night

Both Teams Set on Winning Tilt After Last Year's Tie Game

One of the season's hardest hurdles looms before Roy Sandberg and his Logger gridmen in the form of Willamette university's football team Friday night, October 13, in the Stadium.

A great battle is expected as both elevens fought to a scoreless tie in Oregon last year and it is rumored that "Spec" Keene is bringing along a powerful grid machine, set on downing the Lumberjacks.

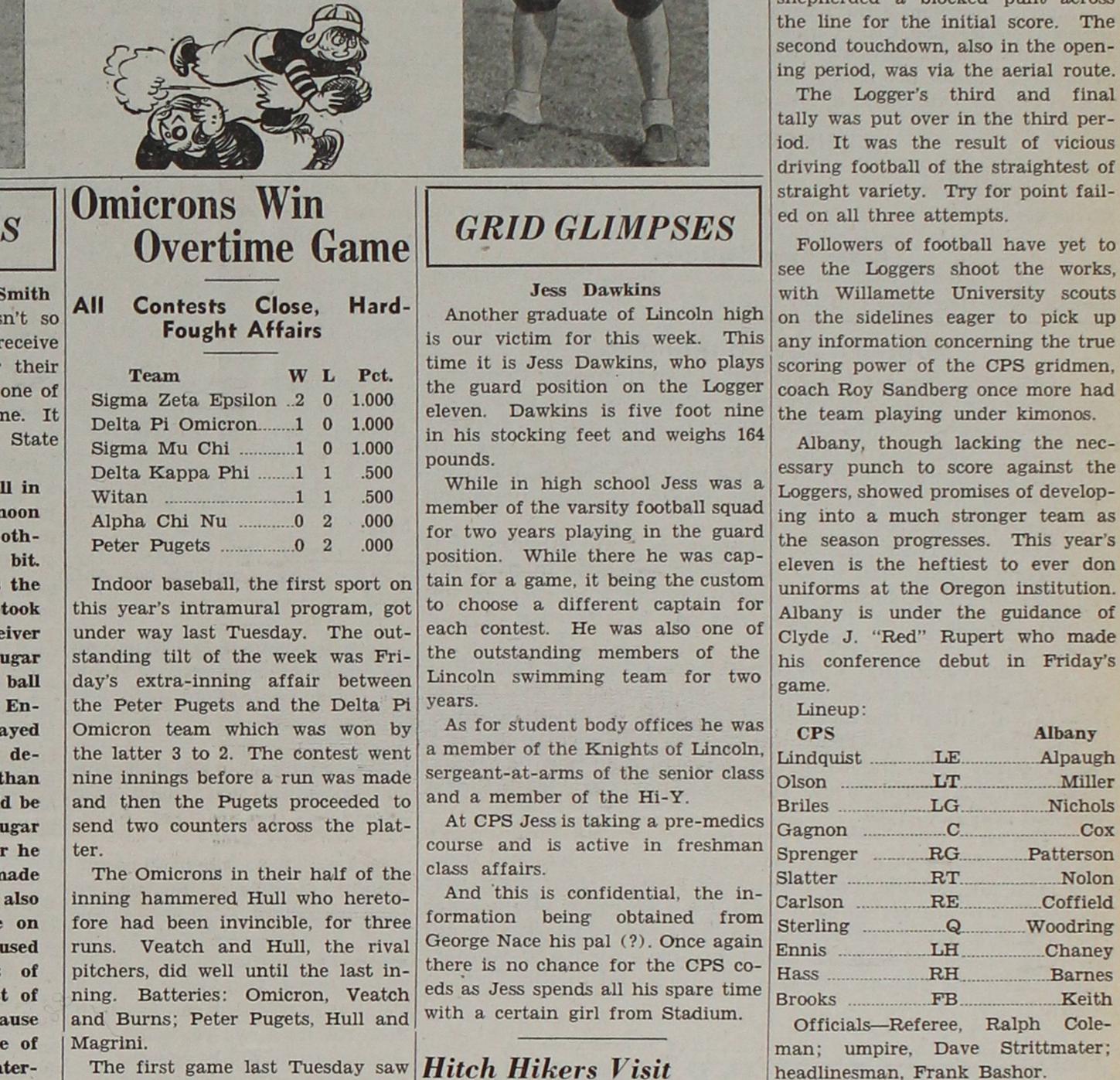
Sandy Skeptical

Sandy remains more or less skeptical about this conflict and has been working his men hard in daily drills to be ready for anything that the southern school offers. Sandberg will have a host of backfield men to choose from, but will probably start Burdette Sterling at quarter, Jess Brooks or Judy Davidson at full and Jimmy Ennis at left half and either George Nace or hot, but the Loggers did receive Ed Havel at the right half position. Others who will likely see action in fight and spirit. Here is just one of backfield duties are Jack Kimball, quarter and Howard Hass, right half.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Logger 'Brain Trust'

Pictured at the left is Coach Roy Sandberg, who will send his conference champions against the Willamette Bearcats, Friday night in the Stadium in the first conference game on the Tacoma field this year. At the right is **Burdette Sterling, all conference** quarterback, who will direct the Loggers against the foe. Last year Sterling was picked as the outstanding player in the Northwest conference and this year is going ever better.



PAGE THREE

Downs Albany In Grid Game Loggers Win 18-0 While Playing Under Wraps; Willamette Scouts in Stands

Puget Sound

Rolling over Albany to the tune of an 18 to 0 score, CPS pigskin toters, sounded a note of warning to other conference teams that they are out to repeat last years' performance. It was the first league game of the season for both teams.

"Pop" Slatter showed his paternal instinct when in the first period he shepherded a blocked punt across the line for the initial score. The second touchdown, also in the opening period, was via the aerial route.

The Logger's third and final tally was put over in the third period. It was the result of vicious driving football of the straightest of straight variety. Try for point failed on all three attempts.

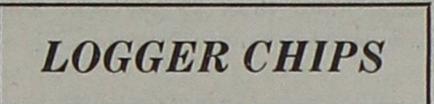
Regulars on Line

In the Logger forward wall the same players that faced the Cougars at Pullman will probably get the call for the Willamette contest, including: "Swede" Lindquist and Roy Carlson at the end berths; Elmer Olson and Jack "Pop" Slatter at the tackles; Jack Sprenger and Wayne Briles at guards and Captain Park Gagnon at the pivot post. Other lineman likely to see action are: Glen Grant and Louis Jezek, tackles; Carl "Coke" McConnell, Jess Dawkins, Harland Eastwood, guards and Martin "Mutt" Nelson, center.

Willamette a Darkhorse Not much concerning the visiting

eleven's strength is known, except that they have met a strong Oregon Normal squad and won by the score of 20 to 0 without exerting themselves.

Women Managers



By Howie Clifford and Otto Smith Well, that WSC game wasn't so much favorable comment for their the many writeups on the game. It appeared in the Washington State Evergreen:

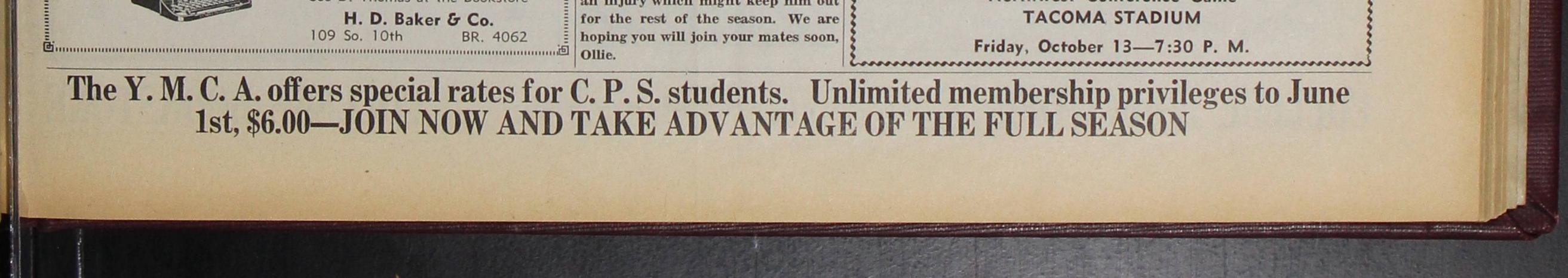
"The Loggers kept the ball in the air most of the afternoon and their aerial attempts bothered the Cougars no little bit. This boy Kimball, who does the tossing for the Tacoma club, took his time picking out his receiver and despite the charging Cougar forwards usually got the ball where he wanted it to go. Ennis, the little fellow who played half for the visitors, also deserved a big hand. More than once it seemed that he would be buried under a swarm of Cougar tacklers but in some manner he squirmed his way free and made a few additional yards. He also played a whale of a game on defense and in general caused his bigger opponents lots of grief. Don't forget the rest of the Logger lineup either because they scrapped every minute of the game and made it an interesting contest in spite of the hig

Followers of football have yet to see the Loggers shoot the works, with Willamette University scouts Albany, though lacking the necessary punch to score against the Loggers, showed promises of developing into a much stronger team as the season progresses. This year's eleven is the heftiest to ever don

uniforms at the Oregon institution. Albany is under the guidance of Clyde J. "Red" Rupert who made his conference debut in Friday's

Albany LE. Alpaugh LT. ...Miller LG. Nichols ...C. .Cox .RG. .Patterson RT. Nolon RE .Coffield Woodring ..Q. LH. Chaney RH Barnes FB. Keith Officials-Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Dave Strittmater; headlinesman, Frank Bashor.

Will Receive Points	esting contest in spite of the big	the Witan team score a mild upset	Fair, New York,	Score by Periods
will neceive rounts	score."	by downing the Alpha Chi Nu ag-		CPS
		gregation 15 to 7. Batteries: Witan,		Albany
First Co-ed Hike Set For	When Sandy starts something he	Packard and Piercy; Chi Nus, Wil-		CPS scoring-Touchdowns, Slat-
October 15	usually perfects it and that is what	Liense Gummen and Alabanan	Hitch-hiking to Chicago, New	ter, Ennis, Brooks.
	he is doing to his passing game Two	11 1	York and Washington, D. C., sleep-	
That a manager appointed by Miss	new nick names were acquired by		ing in the open under the stars and	gress, eyed all the sights of New
Pernina Collins for each sport and	the ends this week They are Wal-	silon squad emerging victorious over	spending more than a week visiting	
receive 100 points towards her let-	ton "Numph" Lindquist and Roy	the Delta Kappa Phis. The score	the wonders of the World's Fair,	and saw everything in Washington,
ter, and that anyone meeting the	"Adam" Carlson Boy has already		was the unique experience this sum-	D. C., that they had ever heard
requirements of the tumbling class	coshed in on his new name Tim		mer of Rex Peterson and Art Bet-	about except the President, who had
receive 100 points, was the decision	Howe, the end with the broken hand,		chart.	left on his vacation. They were
of the women's Atmetic Association	is waiting for another crack at the		Peterson, junior, and a friend,	most enthusiastic about the fair
at a meeting rituay.	game and will probably see some	I The second sec	Stanley Beattie, left Tacoma June 8,	
It was decided to hold the first	action near the close of the season		returning late in August. With Bob	
mike of the year Sunday, October	Sandy was especially pleased with		Strobel, who graduated last spring,	
15. All women interested will meet	the work of Judy Davidson last		Betchart, sophomore, left June	
at 7 a.m. in front of Jones Hall	week Jim "Rubberlegs" Ennis got	The Class are Chi and Chi and A	7 and was back in Tacoma August	However, all agreed that, "It was
ready to hike to Point Defiance for	quite a hand when he left the game	12 1 12 2 20 2101	11. The latter two are members of	
breaklast. Bach gill must provide	at Dullman in the final quantan and	1 tobury the Deter Denste		to be home again with a soft bed
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guard is present.	mama Task Kimhall is a lad who will			
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will be held on the first Friday of	The Willamette game next Friday		N/ACHINICTONI I	ARDWARE CO.
every month.	will be a peach and we'll nick Puget	whitewashing the Chi Nus 6 to 0.		
01	Sound to win by a touchdown mar-	Batteries: Zetes, Bates and Moline;	924 Paci	tic Ave.
Officiation	gin but it will be close. In any event	Chi Nus, Curran and Alsburg.		
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KAR BERLO	To will be a low scoring game.	powerful attack in the first contest	1	
ngening	Here we wish to state that the	of the day to trounce the Witan's	Let's Go!	
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CEREFERENCE	See D. Thomas at the Bookstore	an outstanding player should receive	Northwest Cont	ference Game



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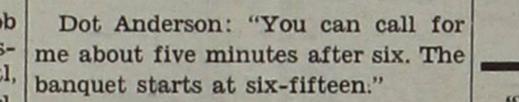
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always has a bill connected to it. nn

dge Who said that CPS was a match SPRENGER. ord factory? Nobody, not even Peggy lair Scudder and Phil Keyes.



Stan Cummings: "O.K. but we ion't have to come home that fast.

GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS

We notice that JUDY DAVIDSON and MARTHA FOR-SYTH manage to get along-CHUCK MacLEAN always the ladies man-JANET COOK barging around-BILL LEVEQUE being singularly plural—RUTH THOMAS drawing curleycues— MURRAY JOHNSON stumped by a mere co-ed-MISS CRAPSER raising canary birds for stew—FRANKLIN LARSON Bob Lyons says that his auto is a holding up the Walls of Learning with his shoulders-BETTY "duck." We guess that it is all right, HESSERT our nomination for Vogue-DR. TOMLINSON makbecause it sits low on its running ing his grin famous-LUCY MAY SPENCER being sweetgear, it's greasy, needs water and TED VINYARD reading a Certain Virulent Book-PEGGY SCUDDER trailing same Book—KENNETH POWERS advancing important opinions-GERTIE DAVIS smiling coyly at JACK



comes the banner head from College admission to the Oregon U.-Oregon

BUSINES	SS STAFF	do we?"	mester by Nearly 100." This marks	versity of Oregon students by th
Business Manager	Charles Thomas		a big advance for the Idaho school	
Advertising Manager	Paul Wagley		being more than 30 per cent gain	action was taken to compensat
Circulation Manager	Larry Penberthy			Oregon students for the removal of
Advertisin	g Solicitors	could straighten his bumper.		the game to Portland for the first
Douglas Butteroff, Jack Morlock	, Lawrence Munz, Dorothy Simpson,	Miss Stevens: "Is there any alco-		time in 15 years. If memory serve
Hardyn Soule and Margaret Tilley.		hol in cider?"	\$300,000 for the erection of a physi-	
	0	Edna Catron: "Inside whom?"	cal education hall. The president made the statement that only about	
Support You	r Supporters		two-thirds of the amount was ex-	
Each year the Trail is allo	otted a sum of money from stu-	Heard in astronomy class: "If you		* * *
ent body fees with which to c	arry out the work of publishing	were born under the sign of the big	and a the second second	the second s
ne paper. Although this contri	ibution is a big neip in mancing	dripper it is a sign that big noses	* * *	It has been found necessary to remove volumes of the Encyclopedi
the Irail it does not provide	the full amount necessary. In of the necessary funds, the busi-	run in your family."	Dedicated to Coach Alonzo Stagg.	Italiana to a remote corner of th
profer to secure the remainder of	bached with the hope of selling	Deal Weller (MTT	a special edition of the Pacific	
them advertising space.	active with the hope of sering	Paul Kohler: "Who wrote that book?"	Weekly appeared at the College of	
Every advertising solicitor	knows well the greeting that	Don Olson: "He's Dewey."	the Pacific. A linoleum block cut	
often comes from their lips, "	I used to advertise in the Trail	P. K.: "Dewey nothing, he's ALL	of Stagg covered the entire front	
	came in to buy from me," or the	wet."	page. Just another case of athletics	
equally famous retort, "It doe	es not pay to advertise in your		covering the news.	bound because so many illustration
paper."		Have you noticed Bob Kemp go-		were clipped. Collection of materia and rebinding will, if continued, in
The reason that such re	marks greet the solicitor is that	ing around in his abbreviated sweat-	a second s	
when students purchase artic	les from such business houses at the call is in answer to an ad	er? Couldn't you afford the rest of	disease called Jellybrain Mocus. It	
n the Trail The advertiser h	as no way of knowing this and	IC, BOD?	is reported that freshmen and foot-	
consequently feels the futility	of advertising when he should	Some girls won't make their mind	ball players are especially susceptible	
know that it is bearing fruit. W	/e should not blame the business	up and others won't mind their	to this dread malady. Lest this trou-	shrieks of the bidders on the flo
man but only ourselves.		make-up.	ble afflict the CPS campus it would	of the Chicago Grain pit hangs th
The next time that you of	r members of your family make		be well to state some of the symp-	destiny of Whitman college." Du
a shopping trip look over the li	st of Trail advertisers and then,	Dentist: "Do you use tooth paste?"	The disease lasts about four	to its location in the Washington
	n a visit and inform them that id in the CPS paper. Remember			wheat belt whitman students de
	dent body fees alone but by ad-	teeth aren't loose."		pend largely on the wheat harve
	a's business men and women.	Trouble is brewing	class preparation and tendency to "put off" are recognized as first	
	is to put an ad in the Trail" a	The freshmen are stewing	symptoms. Negligence in class at-	\$1 a bushel the farmer must particular the greater portion of his earning
reality.		Cause the bag rush is not so far off.	tendance is also noticeable. Ten-	to the banker which in turn cu
	A. L.	Soon the frosh will be "ooing"	dency to voluability on any subject	the fund students will have
			in which the sufferer may have ac- cidentally gleaned some "info" is	
New Era Cleaners	INR Clubs Hold	Their little pink ears half off.	conceded to be a positive symptom.	* * *
Itew Lite electricity		first meeting which will be announc-	The second stage takes in the gen-	
Suits, Overcoats, Dresses 60c Cash and Carry	conference fiere		eral state of dissatisfaction and	must go back to school occasional
	Preparations for Year's Pro-	ed soon. Bulletins containing a digest of	tendencies to "crib." The final stage	
27th & Proctor 21st & Oakes	gram Underway	the world's affairs culled from the	brings on a state of tremot and	
	gram Onderway	best newspapers are issued every		share. Graduates of over 50 schoo
	Preparations for The Pacific	two weeks, without cost, to the mem-	Remedies for this dreaded disease	in the United States have registered
Tasty, Home-made Cakes and Pasteries		bers of the club, by the Carnegie	consist of a large dose of determina-	the second se
2		Endowment for International Peace.	tion followed immediately by an	
Alder Street Bakery		A current events map pointing out	equally large dose of foresigne. If	Colorado U. on the West; from Wi
We Deliver 26th & Alder PR. 0467		important items is hung on the left wall at the entrance to the English	these fail in their results the patient	
2,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		book alcove in the library and will	should be moved to a different en-	
		be kept up by students. Members	vironment for observation and care.	tend classes.
		of the club correspond with fellow		
Colden Ded		members in Iraq, Mespotamia and		and the second that he had be
Golden Rod		South Africa and plan to extend		
DIVIVITID		their correspondence to other coun-		
BUTTER	ren Tomlinson on "Fashions in Ger- many."	Give Talks	The second se	
	Is Professional Club	Student-members gave talks on	FEFECTIVE	PRINTING
the butter of the		international offairs to local organ		
the butter of quality	The International Relations club is one of the few professional non-	izations last year and plan to comm		
at your grocer's	social clubs on the campus and is	on this work The slub has seener	Planned an	d Produced
ar your grocers	an international organization spon-	ated successfully with the local		
1	sored by the Carnegie Institute. Its	the Decomption of TYTen and have		
	aim is to keep abreast of the affairs	meanshaw on the board		
I	of the world. Meetings will be held	Officerry of the alub and Managenet	CHASE OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER	ON-COV
Lunch at	once a month with no dues	Amerila Talaman miss museldout and	le la	AANY/
_unon at	The only requirement is a gen- uine interest in international af-	acting president and Arthur Har		The second s
FERRIERS	fairs. A cordial invitation is ex-	Annuale manual and		
	tended to all students to attend the			COV CO
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