HOOPER VICTOR
OVER ROOSEVELT
IN STRAW VOTE

Republicans Pile Up
Majority, 301 to 301
Jets in C. P. S. Poll;
Liberty Party Trailing

With a lead of 121 votes over Roosevelt his nearest opponent, Herbert Hoover was the choice of the students on Wednesday. Tabulations made at Republican state headquarters show that Hoover led in all four classes with a total of 301 votes to 301 for Roosevelt. The second with 180, Thomas with 44 and Harvey polling with 19. Of 546 ballots cast, 406 represented for Hoover; 124 were for Roosevelt.

In this group Hoover led with 114, Roosevelt 52, Thomas 33 and Harvey 6; while in the second class, out of 246 votes, 187 were cast for Hoover, 38 for Thomas and 19 for Harvey.

Only the freshman class failed to give Hoover a lead over Roosevelt. This was also the only group where the vote was close. Roosevelt had a margin of seven in this group, with Hoover receiving 98 votes compared with 91 for the Democratic aspirant. He also received his education at a new violin instructor, is enjoying in music, but also in outdoor sports, horseback riding and mountain climbing being his favorites.

FROSH CLASS

In order to get a head start for the work of preparing the annual the TAMAS staff is very anxious that all who have their pictures taken at.

All pictures were taken by November 1 to be used in the freshman section. Hart- tom Studio, which was located in the Building have been awarded the contract again this year.

CAMPUS FILMS

Moving Pictures Depict Activities at Puget Sound

Two films depicting interiors of the College of Puget Sound have been shown. Directed by President Fred. Todd. Work is already underway with Mr. Smith of the Eastman College jazzier, aiding them. They completed portions of an interior view of Jones Hall Wednesday, and a man still taking for an indefinite time.

The activity film will comprise pictures of a speech, scenes from operettas, fraternity house and baseball games. Possibly there may be a glimpse of the Y. W. C. A.

To determine the photographs of the buildings will be the physics laboratory, outside "sin" of club buildings, little chapel and the library. Preferably the library view will be the most popular.

This undertaking is such a genuine

need, as even native Tacomaans are

not fully to realize the college. Mr. Smith, a Tacoma citizen, was appointed as progress shown since his last visit. By means of these films those persons who have never seen the institution or

better see the opportunities offered here. The students are asked to keep other plans, but vent-

sure that students of C. P. S. mark

a chance to see the completed pictures in the future.

FROSH ORCHESTRA

CLASS ORGANIZER

Chickanzeff Directs First Year Musicians

The freshman orchestra held its first practice in the auditorium last Wednesday noon, under the direc-

tion of Mr. Chickanzeff.

Members of the freshman class met Mr. Chickanzeff shortly after he arrived at C. P. S. If he would become a member of the orchestra, they be able to organize it. The plan was very successful and Mr.

Chickanzeff is in charge of this group of members of the orchestra so far new, piano, Virgil E.

gina Callas; saxophone, Den Gil-

son; Franklin Larson; trumpet, Jack Green; clarinet, Margaret D. McClellan; bass horn, Douglas Rhon; Frank Bannen; bass, Edward Van Allen; Bob Lyons; clarinet, Elwyn Clevel-

land, Howard Bachelor; violin, Virginia Oake-

land; trombone, Leonard Merck; Charles Asks, Keith VanZand; drums, William Vivich; percussion instruments.

Mr. Chickanzeff has asked that the orchestra, or who plays an orchestra or who play an instru-

ment, come and see him as soon as possible. There is a great need for violinists, flutes, and oboe. The director hopes that in the near fu-

ture the orchestra will be able to give all concert orchestra groups the great

and has taken a trip to the Orient.

PICK QUESTION

According to information received

by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Delta the question for debate this year will be, "Resolved that the United States should cancel all allied war debts.

The question was decided by a vote of the various chapters of the national organization, and these chapters also the choice of the local chapter when this question presents possibilities for study. Phi Kappa Delta includes in this debate should prove both

interesting and informative.

Dr. Schafer will discuss the tech-

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Of interest on the campus is the annual list of social affairs and dances scheduled by Sigma Chi and Bells and Lambda Chi, Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon. These affairs are traditional events of interest, and they will be given at the end of the month.

Pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta and Sigma Zeta Epsilon are planning to hold a social gathering at the Broadmoor October 23. The Residence Hall secretaries have assigned Dorothy Riddle, Winona Lindsay, Jordan Alonzo, Diamond Lumberger, Don Shaw, and Paul Wagley, and the Theta committee, Virginia Hedberg, Elsie Korpela, Helen Moore, and Lois Mullin. About 40 couples are expected to attend.

Flowers and preserves will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDonald of the college faculty.

The Brook-lake club will be the scene of an informal dance given by pledges of Chi Freaternity and Lambda Chi, Sigma Theta, to be held October 23. The president of sorority pledges with Jacob Buckeburg, Inn Ma Lee and Marycota Fawcett, and Dorothy Flinn, president of Mi Chi pledges, Doug- las Brothers and Mary Estelle Medard and Harold Roek are general members of the fraternity.

October 23 is the date for the affair.

Dr. M. R. Sheaffer
To Address Y. W. C. A.
It has been announced that Dr. Marvin B. Schaeffer, head of the sociology department of the college, will speak to the members of the Y. W. C. A. girls, Tuesday. A large attendance is expected.

At the request of Mrs. Thompson, the President of the Community House spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls today, and was asked for volunteers to help her in her work. Virginia Callison was in charge.

Biology Group Studies Nature
To study nature, the Biology Club made a trip this week to Deschutes River and vicinity. The club members are interested in plants and botany specimens that it found on the trip. The members of the club, under the direction of Arthur C. Marvel, president of the club and Instructor Gordon Aldon, went to the trip.

The group left at 9 o'clock and returned in the evening. Members took their own lunches. They will stay in England full of memorable experiences.

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LOGGERS’ PRIDE

Coach Anse Cornel has Letterman in Every Position; Havel May Return to C. P. S. Lineup

Swinging into action against their third Northwest Conference opponent in as many weeks, the College of Puget Sound Loggers will play host to a determined pack of Coyotes from the College of Idaho next Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Tacoma Stadium. The Idaho institution took the measure of the Loggers in last year’s en-counter, played on the former’s Field, and it 31-0 count, and Coach Sandberg’s charges are snapping through their prac-tice sessions, in preparation for the coming tussle, with a vim and vigor that bodes no good for any foe.

With a large number of veterans and about 30 new men on the roster, making it possible to use two entirely different arrays of almost identical strength, Coach Anse Cornel is expediting the Coy-otes into one of the classiest ball-club of the Conference.

Kessler Is Triple Threat

Backfield jobs are being handled by a number of sound winners, namely: Brown, McGuirk, Joseph, Wilson, Deitrich, and Miswell, and several new men. Kessler and Richmond appear to be the main men of the first-string ball backers. Kessler has been per-forming nicely in the triple threat, and is one of the boys who will have to be watched next Friday. Be-side doing his share of the blocking, Kessler is expected to do most of the passing and putting for the club. He proved himself a first-class end last spring’s champions. The win-ners found Hull, the losing pitcher for the -Omics, had a track meet for ten and six runs respectively in the fifth inning and piled up enough hits to give the Omics the win. The batteries were Bates and Elwell for the Chi Nus and Veatch and Elwell for the Omics.

Pi Omicrons continued their heavy hitting turnouts and training for the baseball season here he has taken care of his credits by that time. He is main-ly doing the swimming and "study-ing" in the halls of the school, all that other victims have been. He says he does not like to dance, but sure enjoys parties. For the benefit of those who do not know Walter when they see him in the halls of the school, all that you have to do is lock down the hall, keeping your sights somewhere on the ceiling and when you see a blond head, that’s him, for he is a mere six feet three and makes the scales groan at 205 pounds. "Swede" who completed three seasons at Ellensburg Normal where he played three years of football, two of basketball and one of track and tennis. In his first season here he has taken care of the end position as well that has been in practically every minute of the games played so far. In high school "Swede" also took part in track, basketball, football and baseball. He played football four years, captaining the team one year; basketball three seasons, one year as captain. Be-side these two sports he took part in the games played so far.

The Porter Cummings Co. will give $5.00 in trade for any girls who are interested in tumbling, whether they have ever done any of this kind of exer-cise before or not.

Presenting Logger Grid Luminaries

"SWEDE" LINDQUIST

Walter "Sweepe" Lindquist is another of those big boys from the town of Marysville. "Sweepe" came to the college this year as a transfer from Ellensburg Normal where he played three years of football, half, and soccer. In his first season here he has taken care of the halfback position as well that has been in practically every minute of the games played so far.

Above are shown seven gridders who are playing their first season with the Loggers. (1) Ed Havel, fullback, who has been on the shelf with an injured shoulder received in the Pa-cific Lutheran tilt; (2) "Ole" Bramstad, half, former Lincoln High star; (3) Jess Brooks, piloting fullback; (4) Jack Kimball, half and quarter of whom much is expected during the next four years; (5) Judy Davidson, full, who was ineligible last year and whose punting was a big aid in the Pacific games; (6) Stewart Schatz, end, a hustling youngster from Summer大学; (7) "Coke" McConnell, half, who kept out of competition last year. These men will be seen in action against the Idaho College of Coyotes Friday night.

Choosing Women’s Hockey Groups

Wednesday Noon

Women’s hockey teams will be picked Wednesday of this week. All those who wish to make their teams must be at the gymnasium at noon Wednesday. Only one turnout will be required for next week, and those who still have turnouts to make up may do so during the week.

The Women’s Tumbling Club, which meets Friday at noon every week, can use any girls who are interested in tumbling, whether they have ever done any of this kind of exercise before or not.

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12 GREEKS RESORT TO "HANDOUTS"
Mu Chi Noite Team Collects Reward

Instead of taking their usual places in the "bread line" Monday evening, 15 Greeks, Mu Chi was granted an excellent "handout" in the home economics room of the Woman's Building.

The "tree meal" was given to these men as a prize for the best float entered in the noise parade of the Homecoming weekend.

Robert Brotcher and the Stadium Meet Market were the donors of the food for the feast, which was enjoyed by five girls of the food service under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Stevens.

The guests of the dinner were: Charles MacClean, Jack Evans, Delmore Martin, Beth Sines, Art Bembel, Karl Hermann, Kenneth Wil- liams, Perry Tucker, Phyllis Carlson, Ted Ols, Mel Brown and John Bennett.

Circle of the home economics department who helped are as follows: Mollie Milhie, Annie Lewis, Eleanor Allen, Elizabeth Tolf and Dora Langton. The Spurs also assisted.

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