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The gentleman in the Homberg hat that you see approaching is none other than Professor Freda G. Thomas, the woman in question. If you ask me, she is the best-looking woman in all of Puget Sound! And with her in tow, we have just met two of the most vivacious and charming students at the college.

Bridal, the scruffy freshman Makes his debut at the college opening. Exerting all his energy to impress the girls, he不然に彼は、神々しき知識の灯火をした

This burns warm won't hurt him For very soon he'll burn.' For he's too green to burn.

Dong Bahn returns from Vancouver, B. C. with a story about his first visit to the city. Paul Anderson, column captain, offers 5½ Swedish rubles per gross for old magazine jokes. He says a fire goes home all lit up in romance.

Ferdie Duncan figures that the best way to get a class fight is to lay a wrench alongside an opponent's ear. This saves time, inventing and arguing in putting the pressure on him.

Inquire amably at the bookstore for old wax and if you catch a rock on the noggin don't say we didn't warn you.

We promised to withhold the name but the incident is too good to keep. A reporter went toij Dr. Todd's office for a story but learned he was out of town. He returned with a story but the incident involved with the all that there was no news. Take warning, Pravda.

Alice Wilson could make a very loud noise in this college with her dynamic personality. Bettie Harvey returns from Longview with a nice prospect in Jane Anderson. Speaking of Dolcis reminds us that Bob Kemp still seems to be the candy kid in this college.

"Sleeping" Harrigan comes up with a book containing all names, numbers and addresses of femal students. Just in time he's sick again, don't you know.

Going Places and Doing Things

JACK RICKER rolling up his hoes for move into action in the bag rush. Bare staples coming to light in Freshman stunts, and yet, "The Eyes of New Will See" the green eyes of a plant in the winter.

In order to help the ex-into the college, the president of the Associated Students, stresses a point which members of the other classes have to do the same. While emphasizing on putting "first things first" which obviously means putting school first, the president strongly recommends participation in extra-curricular activities in order that the student may have a well-balanced college program and also have a chance to better enjoy and appreciate his college years.

Of course, each student owes it to himself to get the full benefit of college, but each old student owes it not only to himself, but to the junior and senior women who are new in college. The old students, along with the fraternity and sorority members who are new in college, should be able to maintain the old traditions and form the basis for new activities.

Dean Louis L. Huttell advises the women to take advantage of the open house the sororities are having Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. He says they should not meet and eat in groups, but the girls be in one group. Nor should they be in groups, but the girls be in one group. Nor should they be divided. If met and eat in groups, but the girls be in one group. Nor should they be divided.

Dean Raymond L. Dewrey informs students not to wear high school athletic letters, emblems or pins in school. He says it does not fit in this college. For as soon as a student becomes too spectacular he is out of place in the college.

Professor Charles T. Batteyrum advises freshmen not to get themselves too especially and not to use all of the qualities that they have. He says they should not use all of the qualities that they have.

Any student applying to the offices at the president's desk will be given a job at the office.

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RELIVE THOSE DEAR OLD COLLEGE DAYS AT CPS

ALUMNI SAVED PUGET SOUND ON 3 OCCASIONS

Graduates Raised Money to Keep College Open
Closing More Than Once; Founded Chair

On three occasions alumni meant "life blood" to the college. Unsoundly generous to the extent of making it almost impossible for them to live on, but in each case they stepped into the breach, kept the college open. Perhaps their most important financial support was in the years 1900-1910. In those years, alumni went to the South and purchased a three acre site for the school that threshold was five inches wide. Today it is more. The feet which wore through that site down are now tramp ing the highways of success. The founders, alumni, students and former students have within their power the means of far greater aid to Puget Sound than those pioneer alumni had within their power the means of far greater aid to Puget Sound than those pioneer alumni had. Alumni of those and earlier days in the beginning, alumni who are now residing at the Grey Gables. They are pointed to as "prominent," "noteworthy," "famous." Because of their higher station in life they draw the admiring glances of others. We draw attention and we want to draw attention to the alumni of those early years. Everyone who has a foot on the Puget Sound faculty ten years and has from 1911 to 1918 its dean. For alums, he wrote, "I am happy over their present achievements, hopeful over their future. I rejoice in their larger num bers and their higher prestige. And I do not at all 'scorn the base degrees' by which I used ascend' in the ordinary conditions of the old campus. I am frankly glad to have been there, as student and later as teacher. There is a musicality in the old 'base' schools. The experience and associations of those early years en chanted me in my best traits and school sentiments. This view that Puget Sound will not outgrow in its lar ger and mature life the spirit of correctness and friendliness which made it distinctive and exceptional in its younger years."

GONZAGA GAME TO BE FEATURE EVENT OF BIG HOMECOMING

Alumni and Student Committee Making Elaborate Arrangements For Your Return

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CAST BALLOT NOW FOR CPS ALUMN BOARD

Unpaid Does No Excuse For Not Voting; Nominations Announced at Banquet Sat.

Homecoming time is voting time. In order that the College of Puget Sound alumni may cast ballots on the nominating committee, and the other two members, Lyle, Fred Sher, '13, and Preston Wright, '24, have prepared as representative a list of candidates for the student body. This liberal action of the board at its last meet ing thrusts the control of the association wide open with a voting membership of more than 4,500.

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The Color Post

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The ceremony was inaugurated during events 1911 and was celebrated by the class of 1930. Each of the four sides of the Post is in possession of a class in college. The side to which the class of 1932 is passed on to the freshman of the next year and the respective order. Thus the quadrants are formed, one for each side and is numbered and has a distinctive color.

Side No. 1 starts with the color of 1896, the first freshman, and takes the year in every future year of the class. The color is purple, representing good government; and its historical event is the original Puget Sound university in 1896.

Side No. 4 begins with the same class in 1896, the first freshman, and takes the year in every future year of the class. The color is yellow, symbol of science; and its historical significance is the change of name in 1914 to the College of Puget Sound.

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The Color Post will be attractively decorated for the Homecoming event.

HELP US HELP YOU

Appropriately enough, copies of this issue of the Color Post are being passed to the vacated positions of former students of CPS. If we can get all of you we would be mailing out over 500 copies. If you do not receive a copy send us his name and address right away. We want to blanket the entire field with the next issue of the Color Post.

LIKE IT?

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Relieve College Days at CPS

The Spider," an unusual mystery in the very best of any on the Coast, College Board of Trustees. The Loggers have been making a great deal of noise. The Spider," is the latest of the conference champions for the Houses and decide on the best decoration. The Loggers are now visiting her old home, Indiana; and has returned to CPS to do graduate work.

vote for the five members you think will be the best directors and officers. Vote for the candidate you want on the college board of trustees. Then sign your name and your name (you may change your mind at any time) and the administration will be on hand.

While Saturday evening’s schedule will be 11:15:30 with polls, songs and speeches recalling right night’s previous events. An added feature will be the burning of all Fresh caps. Following the banquet the Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega will. All bids are accepted for the big event—the game with Columbia 2 o’clock Saturday—and the upper members of the group will be waiting to greet you back. The bold hepted on the athletic field will be lit at 7:15 with polls, songs and speeches recalling right night’s previous events. An added feature will be the burning of all Fresh caps. Following the banquet the Psi Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega will.

RUSSEL MURDOCK, ’36, is now teaching in the Puyallup high school. HELEN MOORE, ’36, is attending the Tacoma Secretarial School. MARIAN GORDON, ’36, was recently married to William Washburn, and is living in Seattle.

HELEN RITCHIE, ’31, is now teaching at Sumner. ALICE BERRY, ’31, is now teaching at the University of Oregon at Portland. BOB JOHNSON, ’30, ‘30, has been employed as a chemist under HAROLD WALLACE R. DRAKE, ’30, is working at the advertising department of the Tacoma News Tribune.

M. EDWARDS, ’34, is now teaching at the University of Washington. SEMI CONDENSED, ’34, is working at Point and Boerhla Farming. FRANK HAYDEN, ’34, is now teaching at the University of Washington. HARLEY BOYCE, ’34, is now teaching at the University of Oregon at Portland. MILDRED MILLER, ’34, is now teaching at the University of Washington. MARJORIE GARDNER, ’34, is teaching music at Anacortes High school.

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PUGET SOUND ALUMNUS

LOST AND FOUND

TORREY SMITH, ’32, is now teaching at the University of Washington. EDWARD NELSON, ’32, is now teaching at the University of Washington. HENRIK RITCHIE, ’32, is supervisor of the University of Ellensburg.

JOHN GARDNER, ’33, is attending the medical school of the University of Oregon at Portland. ISABELLE MOORE, ’33, is teaching in an institution in New Mexico.

T ED NELSON, ’33, has been enabled to spend the summer at the office of Pacific Lutheran college for the past two years. DALE GUERET, ’33, and GILR TRUDE HESS, ’33, both teachers of English at the University of Washington. GEORGE DENT DEAN ALBERT, ’33, on a five-weeks trip this summer, spent several days in Chicago, two weeks in the East and was a guest at a number of colleges. GEORGE DENT DEAN ALBERT, ’33, on a five-weeks trip this summer, spent several days in Chicago, two weeks in the East and was a guest at a number of colleges.

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To Attend Convention

To attend the Ex-Residentes as- sumption convention of May cline, Dr. B. P. Hermann will leave Thursday for Rochester, Minnesota. The convention will consist of doctors who at some time have been connected with Mayo cline. During Dr. Her- mann's absence of one month, his classes will be supervised by Dr. H. T. DuRietter. Dr. Hermann will look forward to see a few friends in the east.

Sorority Has Rosebud Tea For New Girls

Alpha Beta Upsilon Entertains At Home....

Alpha Beta Upsilon was the host last Saturday afternoon of a tea held in honor of C. O. Lynn. The social was advertised in the Friday morning chap. The tea was presided over by Miss Ritah Clark's "Carnival of Venues," fol- lowed by an informal speech by Coach Roy Sandberg.

Sandberg Will Speak to YWCA

Coach Roy Sandberg will address the YWCA group tomorrow night in chap. This meeting is sponsored by the educational and Vocational Guidance.

Lambdas Give Tea With "Old English" Theme

Miss Harriet Pangborn Is In Charge of Affairs For Freshmen Women

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority entertained the tea at an "Old English" tea recently held in honor of Misses Lou Andre, Jane Jeers, Dorothy Best, Janet Cook, and Sheila Humber at the first Kappa Sigma Theta tea will be held in Jones Hall, September 19. The first prize, held in honor of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, will be divided into two divisions: first place going to the freshmen during the first division and the second place going to the seniors during the second division. The judges for the occasion were Judges for the occasion were: Thomas Allen, Betty Beit, Mildred Brown, Dorothy Daniel, Wayne Chisholm, Jane Anderson, Augustine Dickenson, Billie Acton, Gladys Curry, Myrol Coffman, Robert Dowens, Myron C. Kline, John Cline, Charles Titus, Daniel Vir- gil, Dorothy Daniels, William Brown, Dorothy Daniels. These prizes were do-

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Loggers Defeat Albany Pirates 19-7 in Opener

Crushing Line Attack Breaks Stubborn Albany Defense; Pirates Score on Pass

A running attack that pounded in the second half carried the Loggers to their first win over a sound football ball squad that gave the Loggers alone a 20-yard lead before Bob Haggard, Tacoma, head linesman threw a touchdown pass.

Scores: Twice in the first quarter the Maroon and White were stopped deep in scoring territory by a determined Albany defense. A well-timed pass from Jack Rimble to Captain Roy Carlson, good for 30 yards, gave the Loggers a third opportunity corners, that they rushed in for one point, with a 2 yard victory Friday last night in the Stadium.

Albany blankets.

Albany: 

Rimble: Bob Haggard, Tacoma, head linesman.

Clyde Sound 1.

St. Mary's: 

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Arms.

Vogte sound, 2 1/2.

Bowers Dawkins, Tijuana, Hass, Kimball doing some fine passing, while Nichols stood out in line play, especially noticeable for their driving turn. Carlson, Briles and King were most heftiest elevens in the league. With Jimmy Ennis and McMillan serving of the student body support.

Sports Department

Sponsors Contest

Since doping the outcome of games is always a subject of "pull," the Oregon Grid fans are already nailing up the third consecutive conference grid program that will be released the day following Friday night's game. If the sparkling play dished out by the Loggers resulted in a possible mid season form, they should be the ones to watch for the championship. However, a word of caution is in order. With the other conference members pounding for the pennant holders, Sandberg will have no easy task in piloting his men to the top. Joe Brooks proved to be the "iron man" of the Logger backfield in Friday night's game. His fine punting was a big factor in keeping Albany in the hole, while his blocking and powerful plunging added to the effectiveness of the CPF attack.

Captain Roy Carlson was a power on the Maroon and White line, his driving charges smacking more than one player that Albany shot at the left side of the Logger line. With Jimmey Rimble and Chuck McMillan playing the two half-back positions, opponents of CPF may expect to have almost anything but easy on their hands. Football is now king on the sports calendar, but a word of recognition is due intramural activities. Providing a field协调发展 throughout the year for those interesting athletic activities but not quite of first-team caliber, its worth has been proven by the enthusiasm that each successive league season has received. Len Grumt has ar-

Inter Sorority Sport Program Is Enlarged

The inter-sorority sport program, so new planned, includes four new events: Women's basketball, track, tennis, and archery. Other intramural or intercollegiate programs will be added.

A feature of this year's program is the award system for track, basketball, tennis, and archery. Individual awards will be given to the winning team in each sport. A grant of $50 will be set aside for each sport winning the most points throughout the season.

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To the fast charging Logger line goes much of credit for the way they opened holes for the backs and smoothed the Albany threat in turn. Carlson, Briles and King were especially noticeable for their driving.

In the backfield, Brooks, Rimble and McMillan made up the greater part of the ball-patching, with Rimble doing some fine punning.

Again the credit goes to the line where the most of the great work was done. The end men and tackles in the Logger line, certainly did the most effective carrying while the backs found out in line play.

Summary:

Reesmen were given the biggest shakeup. Allie Daggar, Alva, Herman Hart, Frank Haines, Francis Hoony, Murial Madsen, Ruth Lee, Margarita Nelly, Katherine Mcc not, Mae Mortenson, Marni Montegore, Taschiko Kuramoto, Helen Nicolle, Lorna Werther, Helen Sweeney, Marjorie Siler, Sally Spencer, Evelyn Swanen, Katharine Thomas, and Katherine Yamamoto.

Sophie Bommer was the top scorer. Others scoring were Mildred Anderson, Louis Andre, Margaret Mapes.桓子 was given the privilege to enter a squad in both A and B leagues.

Bill "Wee Willie" Sherman is the men's intramural sport manager this year and with Len Grumt will arrange schedules and generally direct the intramural setup.

More Spectacular Play

New Grid Rules

With a more spectacular game as the objective, several changes were made in the grid rules this year to put it into effect with the 1934 season.

Rules concerning incomplete pass over the goal line, was given the players the option to give up the ball in the place where the ball was put in play. Before it was declared a touchback and put in play on the 20-yard line in the possession of the opposing team. On the fourth down, or the second to complete pass over the goal line, a touchback is declared and the ball is put in play on the opponents 20-yard line.

Penal Penalty

Another change in the passing rules is that no 5-yard penalty is given any team which makes incomplete passes in the same series of downs. The old rule limited to make quarterbacks shy at throwing a second pass after one had failed. It should be understood to happen more passing especially near the goal line.

PIghorn played.

The official ball has been re-rumaged so as to make it easier to catch when being passed to. Lightly lighter and not quite the thickness of the old ball, it should hold a more flighty passage through the air.

With a view to preventing the players, it was also decided that no cleats material may be used that might chip or fracture. This was done to minimize the possibilities of equipment being injured due to faulty material.