**Fraternities Pick Pledges in Climax Of 6-Weeks Rush**

Friday's Pledging Finishes Big Drive as Long Rush Period Ends

Fifty-eight men informally pledged membership in campus fraternities during their closing of a six-weeks period that began Thursday morning and terminated Friday afternoon.

An incomplete list includes:
- Lambda Chi Delta
- Mu Sigma Phi
- Sigma Nu
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Phi Sigma Rho
- Delta Upsilon
- Phi Delta Theta
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Sigma Chi
- Sigma Nu
- Zeta Beta Tau
- Kappa Sigma Theta
- Phi Kappa Psi

**Sororities Issue Membership Bids To New Women**

**Various Groups Hold Informal Auctions on Saturday Evening**

Sorority rushing for women's membership at the University of Washington will be given by Wilton Vincent and Lucy May Spencer, vocal numbers, at the suggestion of Prof. Melvin O. Kohler, head of the art department of the university. Several worthwhile contests are going to be sponsored in the near future by Sigma Sigma and Delta Kappa Sigma, to some of the leading art schools of the country, as well as rash prizes. Anyone interested in these contests is advised to keep in touch with Professor Kohler.

**Fall Community Chest Drive Starts Today**

With a speach pinpointing the kickoff for the Fall Community Chest Drive on Thursday, Dean Raymond G. Drewry, president of the Tacoma Chapter of Commerce, addressed students in chapel this morning.

The drive officially begins at CPS and will spread to all other local community organizations through the efforts of fraternity, sorority and other social organizations to get the biggest drive in the drive.

The general drive of this will be supported by the Central board and leaders of the various organizations.

**Shanks Wins Prize Concert Add**

From entries submitted by students, Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director of the CPS, announced that Shanks, a student in the junior class, has won the first prize in a contest, which was sponsored by the Tacoma Philarmonic Society, as a test for FERA work done during the summer.

Second Spanish Meeting To Have Varied Program

Spanish folk music, a modern romantic opera, "El Joven Medico Infortunado," and word games for vocabulary building will be featured at the second meeting of the Spanish club, scheduled to meet this evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The characters in the one-act play are "El doctor," portrayed by Carl Faulk, "El caballero," by Laura, Jane's "infallible" mother, is buffeted like the waves on the author, reflect the mysterious and startling influence of the moon.

**Modern Theatre Is Second Annual Play of Year**

Caught in the sombre spell of "Children of the Moon," the second annual play is underway at the campus. War fighters are busy in final rehearsals for this modern tragedy by Martin Harvey. They anticipate a capacity audience when the curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening, November 8, in James Hall auditorium. This ever since its first notable season in 1883, "Children of the Moon" has earned rave reviews and has become a leading American classic.

**Superior Cast**

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, director, with a cast of more than ordinary size, has assembled a directing team that presents a distinct contrast to the Homecoming mystery play. The children's roles are taken by students of the campus, buffered like the waves on the moon.

Miss Jones, of the Art club, is in charge of the chorus. The leaders in the drive.

**Second Spanish Meeting**

**Reverse Traditions**

Events of the younger generation in the inevitable but breaking takings of the play begin—contrary to tradition—with the employment of Jane and Margee Bannister, injured aviator pilot in the aftermath of the sinking of the "Titanic," as the leaders in the play's first scene. Earlier, the world-renowned Bacardi, western playwright, is the author of the script, which makes them "children of the moon."

Bannister's causes are at the core of the play, as well as to the moonlight.

Although this drama emphasizes the social and political upheavals of the past, opportunities for highly individual roles show up in Judge Atherton, eccentrics grandfather—moon—lost in the literal sense of the word, and the Cockney Iggs, Major Bannister, head of the art department, who makes sure that all, as well as to the moonlight.

Judge Atherton, in addition to violin selections by William Wake, a valuable collection of Peruvian pottery and fabrics loaned to the college by Mrs. Margaret Montgomerie, "The Joven Medico Infortunado," as well as rash prizes. Anyone interested in these contests is advised to keep in touch with Professor Kohler.

**Art Club Begins Revision of Museum With Cleaning, Classifying Antiques**

Work on the museum will be definitely assigned to the members of the Art club on November 13. Cleaning, labeling and taking inventory of the objects now in the museum, room 403, is the German Club Debates—On College Question

To debate on the subject: "Small colleges are more advantageous than large colleges, and the German club will meet tomorrow in the commons. All who are interested are invited to attend. By Professor Kohler, the CPS Art club decided to take up the members will work during the Art club meeting and in their own spare time.

**Display Philippine Spears**

In addition to violin selections by Mary Lucy Spen- cer's recordings, some of the most distinctive of the museum contains. Everything from a collection of Peruvian pottery and fabrics loaned to the college by Mrs. Margaret Montgomerie, "The Joven Medico Infortunado," as well as rash prizes. Anyone interested in these contests is advised to keep in touch with Professor Kohler.

**Will Give Medical Tests**

All students who expect to enter an accredited school next fall and who have not yet taken the Medical Admission or College Entrance Examination should be present at the second meeting of the Spanish club, scheduled to meet this evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The characters in the one-act play are "El doctor," portrayed by Carl Faulk, "El caballero," by Laura, Jane's "infallible" mother, is buffeted like the waves on the author, reflect the mysterious and startling influence of the moon.

**Adelphians Rehearse Christmas Concerts**

**The Messiah,** by George Frederic Handel, will be presented by the Adelphians on Tuesday evening, November 14, and Wednesday evening, November 15. Everyone is invited to attend these concerts, which will be given at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Professor John Benjamin, will be joined among members of the chorus.

**College Actors Plan Play**

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Arnhem With Band
Here November 12

Gun Arnhem, favorite headline of collegiate dancers, will be wel-
coming to Tacoma November 12, in the Robert C. Plumb Cathedra-
lar. Colonel Gus and his orchestra are following the Pacific coast up from
the radio-famous Coast Amoor Groove of the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel.
A number of radio and screen faves have been favored by the
famous orchestra. Maxine Tappan, Jimmy Newell and the Downey Sis-
ters are featured with Arnhem November 12 and are the Colossus
latest for greater recognition.

Art Club Begins

Museum Revision

(Continued From Page One)
objects from fans to pottery are awaiting attention.

Archaeological Exhibits
One of the most entertaining and valuable exhibits in the Peruvian section are textiles, and a small dish of pure bone
silver made by a tribe of the prec-
iers. "Archaeologists have told us
that these things were buried at the
time of King Solomon," said Mrs. Robbins who found them.

Fishing apparatus of both land and
light weaving, were made by the
Peruvians who were masters in the
creation and use of the art. A water
jug constructed by the same tribe, is
good as the harmonizing gurgles as the water
was poured. These found in pre-Incan tombs of a man and
a woman at Ancon, Peru, a famous
archaeological field, now under go-
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Earth Mummies Bodies
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Mrs. Robbins, unblocked the relics.
Two other exhibits of interest are an opium pipe and the beak of a
swordfish. The donors of many of
these things were buried
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Sixth Ave.
MA. 7441

Pensioners have usually been mentioned in the
same breath with old age, but in an editorial in the Los Angeles Journal, there was a plea for the ben-
fits of premorning youth until the age of
the brain was pointed out.

From the Bookshelf

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH—Vera Brittain
A woman's place in the class of profound and pacy war literature which
has been existing about of late, Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth" has a singular attraction for our
generation. We give you up since the war are more
impressed by us an infatrating personal inquiries than by a dozen-what a world-wide collection shafted by the
worth of potentials musicians, poets, and leaders of men thing by a photograph of unknown victims.
The "Testament" is the authentic story of a young
woman whom the war ought just as she went to
Oxford. Thus far more than a verse against the emptiness of provincial young-ladyhood, Vera joined
up as a V. A. D. nurse for service first in England
and then in Malta and France. One by one the
friends who meant most in her life "went West," so that
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prominent students who have been expelled for a pe-
riod, but have now been readmitted.
Groups Entertain First Year Men At Final Dinners

Members, Alumni and Freshmen Attend Banquet

Concluding the series of banquets honoring first year men, campus fraternities entertained Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Sigma Chi fraternity welcomed guests at the Banquet home of Phillip Keys, at a "Fellowship" banquet. Dinner speaker was Prof. Roland Truitt, Maurice Weber, Robert Evans, Robert C. White and Orlofiyn Fine. Edward Harrison was chairman of the committee assisted by William Adams, Jack Evans and Phillip Keys while Stan Cumnings was in charge of transportation and invitations.

Alumni present were Kenneth Reid, Burt Wright, Robert Retil, Robert Evans, Philip Jackson, John Cox and George Tebbett.

Sigma Zeta Epilson

Theresa Safford, Sigma Zeta Epilson alumna, spoke on 'The Value of Frien- dship in the College Man,' at the final Zeta banquet given at the fraternity house Wednesday evening. Prof. Frederick A. McMillin, president and Sigma Zeta Epilson advisor talked of the "Rela- tionship of Frien- dship to School" and Prof. Louis Granet told of the two prizes to be awarded pledges during the year. Herbert Edwards, president, spoke on "Choosing Your Frien- dship." Milton Woodard was toast- master for the evening.

Trumpet solos were presented by A. McMillin, calling card, and david Scott, modern poetry by Mrs. Hunter Keyes while Stan Cummings was in charge of transportation and invitations.

Y.W.C.A. Receives Thanksgiving Guest

Mr. james Copeland who gave a "Brief History of a New School, Prof. Charles T. Battin and Miss Maurine Henderson, assisted by Miss Otah Members Convene

Members of Otah, senior women's honorary, met Sunday at the home of Miss Gertrude Davis for a short business meeting. Miss Mary A. C. Mann presided over the election of a new president for the coming year to follow in Miss TheriaMallocs was appointed to be Women's Federation representa- tive.

Women's Faculty Club

Plans for Coming Year

Place for meetings of the CPS Women's Faculty club during the 1934-35 term were announced this Monday night at a business meeting, program chairman. Gethertings are held the third Friday of each month.

Modern poetry by Mrs. Hunter McCollum, and stories by Mrs. Charles Benfield, will be at a "guest day." November 30 in the Jesse Foster Auditorium, Mrs. B. T. Henley, chairman.

Preparations for the Thanksgiving his- torical are in charge of Mrs. Betsy Kuhl. She is being assisted by the Misses Augusta Dickinson, Ruth Johnson, Freda Williams, Mildred F. Wies, and Helen Stilwell. Mr. Frank G. Williston, a. toast- master at the dinner.

Delta Kappa Phi

Men of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity entertained with a banquet at the Webster apartments Wednesday eve- ning. Walker Brown was chairman of the dinner committee and assist- ing him were Robert Kemp and Nicholas Truitt.

Banquet this year are Mrs. G. P. Henley, president; Mrs. R. Bl. Scha- fer, vice president; Mrs. Ellye Chas- ton, secretary; and Mrs. R. B. Bow- er, committee chairman of the Misses Linda, Wille, Norda, program; Mrs. R. Bl, vice president; Miss F. A. McMillan, workbook; and Mrs. M. E. Shetler, publicity.

Delta Pi Omicron

Miss Frances Rosasi, assisted by the Misses Eleanor Blows, Anna M. Quigley, Barbara Castnor, Evelyn, Tay- ler, Margery Sinn, Ellen Jorgen- son and Delores Thela, will have charge of the Christmas program for the benefit of the Mountain View Hospital. Age.

About 30 girls modeled in the Y.W.C.A. fashion show held in Jones Hall Auditorium Tuesday morning. Mrs. Florence Davis was in charge of the show.

Sororities Entertain Pledges

Miss Gladys Harding was formally initiated into Sigma, national honor or- ders for sophomore women. At its traditional service this noon Miss Marjorie Minor, president, and sisters and members of the group presided over the ceremony.

Poses for the event were Edward Scherer, coach at Stadium high school, Prof. Charles McDonald, and James Copeland who gave a "Brief History of the Fraternity." Harold Truitt and Frederick Gersten were toast- masters for the event.

Delta Pi Omicron

Delta Pi Omicron women entertained an evening Monday evening at a din- ner held in the Winter- house, fraternity president, acted as toastmaster. The guest speaker was Prof. Frank Smith. Al Winter- house also addressed the group. Mrs. Garland Haws was special social chairman at the regular business meeting Tuesday evening and Jack Kilm- burr was appointed assistant toast- master.

HAT'S Made to order

Delta Delta Delta

Al Winter- house also addressed the group. Mrs. Garland Haws was special social chairman at the regular business meeting Tuesday evening and Jack Kilm- burr was appointed assistant toast- master.

Brothers of the Delta Delta Delta have decided to open a new line of merchandise which will be available to them at the end of the year. The line will include ties, scarves, handkerchiefs, and sweatshirts.

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Zetes, Omircons To Play First Baseball Game

Intramural Athletics To Start

Women Play Hockey

Women's group hike Monday afternoon.

Gardner, Alice Grimes, Jayne Hall, Bernice Anderson, Flora Wen, Mary Fay Fulton, Janet Jennings, Tahoma's in the second contest.

That is, all independent men whose names have been chosen. The CPS women's team is composed of Margaret Montgomery, Irene Barlow, Margaret Lewis, Evelyn Swanson, Sally Spencer, Dorothy Smith, Betty Warden, Katherine Yamamoto, To-hiko Kurimoto and Ruth Leo.


Women Enjoy Hockey

With fine weather on Saturday, October 27, Flora Mae Davis led the first hike of the year. The women hiked out North 20th to Pearl street and from there to Ft. Defiance.

Divot Diggers Are Busy

Golf finals will be completed this week. The four to play in the semi- finals are Harold Gudman, Lloyd Stites, Harold Tedesco, and Bill Sherman. Harold Tedesco defeated Harold Johnson and Bill Sherman defeated Howard Hass last week. The matches to date have been so hard fought that it is diffi- cult to choose a possible champion. One with the final three will win.

Joe Kent was leading C. Creasy 6-1, 5-0. In the singles matches, weather conditions did not permit the completion of the contest.

Women Practice For Volleyball

18 Women Take Part In Turnouts

Min Dixie Task, women's volleyball, manager, announces that there are 18 women now turning out for this activity three afternoons a week in the fieldhouse. Regular teams will not be chosen until the latter part of this month and until then the practice periods will be con- tinued.

Fresmen turning out are: Ber- nard Anderson, Betty Betz, Althe De- gnan, Rebecca Dugan, Ruth Fuhr, Jayne Hahn, Van Hartman, Betty Holi- day, Lorraine Lawrence, Evelyn Mil- ler, May Missouri, Helen Nicola, Margaret Montgomery, Helen Rose- weinig, Margaret Sabites, Katherine Sanborn, Evelyn Swanson, Sally Spencer, Dorothy Smith, Betty Warden, Katherine Yamamoto, To- hiko Kurimoto and Ruth Leo.

Women Practice For Volleyball

Women Practice For Volleyball

Women Practice For Volleyball

CPS, Pacific Clash in Final Home Game Saturday

Strong Badger Squad To Meet Logger Eleven

Closing a short home schedule which has yet to list an official Logger victory, Puget Sound grid will entertain a strong Pacific university eleven from Oregon, this Saturday afternoon in the Tacoma stadium. The opening kickoff is set for 2:30.

The encounter also marks the final Northwest competition chance of the season for CPS. In their last three games the Loggers have failed to notch a single win, despite a strong attack and defense.

Many were happy, however, when the 1934 intramural sports season came to a close with these results. At this writing it looks as if the Zetes, Mu Chi and the Chi Nu have the best material for baseball while the Omircons, Delta Kapps and the independent teams are given only an outside chance to top the title which the Zetes now hold.

Did you know that the Peter- sons, the Gonzaga star halfback, about whom so much has been said is not only the leading scori- er on the Pacific coast with his 60 points, but that he is second only to this high scoring jockey and quarterback for the entire country? Bill Shephard of the Western Maryland team is second with 71 points to his credit.

University of Washington's sche- dule makers didn't pick any soft ones when they made out the conference games. The Huskies are playing all of the major teams and if they go through the entire season without a defeat, they will not only have a strong claim to national grid honors, but they will clinch the Rose bowl tie game.

The fracas which is likely to solve the west championship is the Stanford-Husky game next Sat- urday. What a battle that should be!

Upperclass Women Win Championship

Hockey season ended Tuesday noon, when the upperclass women defeated the sophomores by a 1-0 to 1 score. This was the championship com- petiton because the sophomores, who had previously taken the freshman tie, were not available to play.

The Loggers are the only undefeated team in the entire school. They have not been defeated all year and they are the champions of the league.

Dickey led the Loggers in the Saturday's tilt. He was outstanding in goal and made numerous saves.

The Loggers scored their only goal on a penalty shot.

In the opening minutes of play a pass from Brooks to Carlson put the pigskin on the visitor's 10-yard line. But the Loggers were then held for downs.

Blocking Punt

Bellingham took the ball and af- ter failing to gain Pay Franklin dropped back to the end of danger but Elmer Olsen, tackle, broke through and up to the six-yard line to block the kick and Puget Sound re- covered on the 35-yard stripe.

Coach Roy Bandy at this point sent Warwick into the contest to attempt to place the ball toward the Puget goal line. Warwick didn't get a chance to score.

Bellingham then punted to her own 40-yard mark, where the Log- gers failed to gain the six points needed to make a touch down. The upperclass boys then gained a first down and from there to Pt. Defiance.

TACOMA'S ONLY COMPLETE

MUSIC

Store—Hqrs. for Student Needs

TED BROWN MUSIC CO.

735 Broadway

Just North of Hotel Winthrop

ALWAYS OPEN

To Serve You

With Good Food

JACK'S GRIDDLE

913 Commerce St.

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Strong Badger Squad To Meet Logger Eleven

Closing a short home schedule which has yet to list an official Logger victory, Puget Sound grid will entertain a strong Pacific university eleven from Oregon, this Saturday afternoon in the Tacoma stadium. The opening kickoff is set for 2:30.

The encounter also marks the final Northwest competition chance of the season for CPS. In their last three games the Loggers have failed to notch a single win, despite a strong attack and defense.

Many were happy, however, when the 1934 intramural sports season came to a close with these results. At this writing it looks as if the Zetes, Mu Chi and the Chi Nu have the best material for baseball while the Omircons, Delta Kapps and the independent teams are given only an outside chance to top the title which the Zetes now hold.

Did you know that the Peter- sons, the Gonzaga star halfback, about whom so much has been said is not only the leading scori- er on the Pacific coast with his 60 points, but that he is second only to this high scoring jockey and quarterback for the entire country? Bill Shephard of the Western Maryland team is second with 71 points to his credit.

University of Washington's sche- dule makers didn't pick any soft ones when they made out the conference games. The Huskies are playing all of the major teams and if they go through the entire season without a defeat, they will not only have a strong claim to national grid honors, but they will clinch the Rose bowl tie game.

The fracas which is likely to solve the west championship is the Stanford-Husky game next Sat- urday. What a battle that should be!

Upperclass Women Win Championship

Hockey season ended Tuesday noon, when the upperclass women defeated the sophomores by a 1-0 to 1 score. This was the championship com- petiton because the sophomores, who had previously taken the freshman tie, were not available to play.

The Loggers are the only undefeated team in the entire school. They have not been defeated all year and they are the champions of the league.

Dickey led the Loggers in the Saturday's tilt. He was outstanding in goal and made numerous saves.

The Loggers scored their only goal on a penalty shot.

In the opening minutes of play a pass from Brooks to Carlson put the pigskin on the visitor's 10-yard line. But the Loggers were then held for downs.

Blocking Punt

Bellingham took the ball and af- after failing to gain Pay Franklin dropped back to the end of danger but Elmer Olsen, tackle, broke through and up to the six-yard line to block the kick and Puget Sound re- covered on the 35-yard stripe.

Coach Roy Bandy at this point sent Warwick into the contest to attempt to place the ball toward the Puget goal line. Warwick didn't get a chance to score.

Bellingham then punted to her own 40-yard mark, where the Log- gers failed to gain the six points needed to make a touch down. The upperclass boys then gained a first down and from there to Pt. Defiance.

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