Community Chest Drive on Campus Nets $34 to Date

Whitman States Results Satisfactory; Fraternity Parties Held

With $34.32 already received to date in contributions to the Commu- nity Chest drive, the results thus far have proven satisfactory, stated Mark Whitman, chairman.

Division of the independents has been made with each sorority and fraternity taking fourteen independents.

With the following groups of good- will parties already planned for the second week of November, the drive is expected to show an increase in contributions.

Fraternity Parties to Be Held; Final List Planned for Mid-November

Final date for the Community Chest drive is Wednesday, November 21, when the following groups of good-will parties are to be held:

Alpha Phi Omega—Benedict Grammar
Delta Alpha Gamma—Lora Bryning
Delta Delta Chi—Storrs Waterman
Delta Sigma Chi—Margaret Tilley
Delta Kappa Phi—Ian Gordon
Delta Mu Chi—Carl Faulk
Delta Pi Omicron—Storrs Waterman
Delta Xi—Charles Gibbons

Discussion Prepare for Museum Exhibit

To explain methods of preparing exhibits for the CPS museum, Prof. Frederick A. McMinn addressed the Arts Club Tuesday evening. Luella Goodwin was in charge of the program.

During the latter part of his talk, Prof. McMinn conducted the audience on a tour through the museum, pointing out many interesting exhibits.

Some of the exhibits, to which he pointed out, were a beautiful carving of the winged female figure of Amazon, a plaster cast of the winged Nike; a collection of Chinese joss sticks; an interesting model of the Great Pyramid of Egypt, and a rare Egyptian mummy which has been studied for several years.

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Along with students’ names and pictures, the cups were to be sent to all those interested how to develop a scientific basis for medical care by appraising the health conditions of individuals who are related medically, and is the forerunner to similar surveys with the report of the University President of Education.

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A Different Competition Among Groups

Clarence Hagen, Scott Huston, Janet Jennings, Don Be, and Vivian Carlisle, have made lists of the 'Twin staff. However, they will be in the garage again. No one will like the new student work toward the highest per cent of coming weeks.

Oratorical Contest Date Moved to Jan. 15, 16

Students planning to enter the oratorical contest, are asked to note that there has been a change in the date of the contest.

According to Professor T. Bal- lantine, the contest will be held on January 15 and 16 instead of December 11 as was formerly planned.

Reorganize Teams For Debate Work

Will Hold Tryouts Thursday

Reorganization of debate teams for the second tryouts was announced Friday by Professor T. Bal- lantine. The first tryouts were held last Thursday and the results were not entirely successful, as the team consisted of four rounds.

New team's women are: Monica Hendrickson, and Joyce Amos, Janet Jennings and David Alling, Olivia Wolfe, Laura Lee, and Leora Brewer, Sallie Sargent and Kathryn Mc- Comber, Kathleen Thomas and Dar- eryn N. Bousey, and Earl Willard.

Schorl Surveys City

Health Needs in Survey

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Eight Additional Studies

Provisional information is also being accumulated which will be used by the City Planning commission and by the Federal Housing commission. The eight studies being made in addition to the general survey concern economic questions, preventative medicine, health and hygiene, medical care, all as a back- ground in the study of existing health conditions.

Prof. Frederick Directs

Christian Education

To act as chairman in community religious activities, Professor Arthur L. Frederick, professor of religion, will be asked by the City Council of Chris- tian Education to take charge of two schools to be opened January 16 for approximately 150 to 150 church school workers. Dr. Edna C. Wheelier will direct one of the courses of instruction. The schools will be held at the First, Congregational church in Tacoma and at the University, with the permission of the City Council of Christian Edu- cation, a branch of the International Christian Education Commission under the Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Education. Workers from the major denominations of this city will be invited to receive training.

Teachers for the school must be accredited by the Inter- national Council. Teaching contracts will be offered, of which some may be part-time, and some as "Religious Teaching."


INR Club Will Meet

To adopt the new constitution drawn up by Elsa Dahlgren, en-因而, kraut and Edmond Swan, the former city editor, and Mr. Dtie Tick will present a report on a war book and by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, Keke Shean is in charge of the program.

Sotoot From the Bath Tub

Bill "Watch Dog" Woodruff dropped in and slipped into the face with a few personal opinions.

The amusement department is still a great big roof this year. No one was highly in favor of the new running rules—nor was anyone especially saddled. The Puget Sound will not lose more than one game in Northwest conference play next year.

OLD FRIENDS

Where are a few of the somedays of last year? Leonard Woodruff's "Hans- ons" are Flyggy Wrigley in local markets, not to mention the Bratons, you know, the podding tile-pavers? Rick Poles and Jim Howe are bunking together while attending the University of Washington. Dick Roberts is another husky this year. The ex-Proxy Seadler is keeping house for War- ren Mahaffey under the pretense of Mrs. W. Mahaffey...three of the 1111-31 Thota managers, Evelyn Millen, Annabelle Bigge and Ruth Janner, are scrumming their tags over the same gory sea in Seattle while attending the university. Harold Reed is another ex-Proxy Seadler trying his hand at "education.

NEWS FLASHES

College life is becoming more and more enlightened every day. Students at the University of Kentucky have been compelled by the faculty in turn to be miles from home, and have the total stun amount to an ap- preciable education. However, all of us can give an equal amount of money and have the total sum amount to an appreciable sum in fact, it is not expected that people.

It is expected, and justly, that each of us give the maximum amount possible.

When final results are published, the figures will show that not only the students, but also the faculties have contributed money from the groups, and are the largest contributors. Each group, then, should definitely work toward the highest per cent of coming weeks.

A Logger Surprise

Lugger football fans have been pleasantly surprised on the last two weekends by the return of Jimmy Ennis, outstanding back- field performer, to the lineup. 

Ennis' unίtimed gridiron accident early in the season was a real blow to the College of Puget Sound's dreams of a third consecutive conference title. No one really expected Ennis would be in the game again. No one believed it more than a pessimistic Tri-State. Readers will recall the "obituary" published several weeks ago announcing the end of a truly outstanding gridiron career of truly out- standing man. But now it seems that Jim has won more of the same honors. But he will never again make me look like a Harvard-Barnard fashion plate. Let my mouth be like Connie Bennett's and my blind date like Clark Gable. Make my eye lies change the expression of my face...everyday says it demands bravely from the adversary that my face like Madge Evans. Please, make me be a riot at the freeness dates and learn the sea be sun tomorrow. Cease, then sell on peanut brittle at the Commons very early, soon after the Surf. There 3 chapters in English and to show Daddy the bill from Thayer's. Give me a speech about how to make the sensation of the school."

PLEA DANKS

This is the season for pledge weeks. Last week's contributors were the Delta Kappa Phi pledges. The Sigma Mu Chi pledges were play- ful and pulled a "free for the spouse of the augers..." "smokes" are now off to a fine start and will form a good part of the excite- ment for coming weeks.

The card playing ability of Truman Bishop and Bob Brown at the Linda bridge Friday was then fine.

Going Places and Doing Things

MARGARET TILLEY, with mountainous armful of flowers, has been in charge of the "Billboard" for the past year. A few of theiet tricks were worked out in the re- port and were the basis of the set- ting of all students. In the column from foreign countries until the most onerous. "Needle in the Haystack," were giv- en.

From the Bookshelf

Socrates' Gordian Knots

"Scotty" Gordian Sings For Chapel Program

Singing "To Nisa to Get Up in the Morning" and "Keep on Doing the Best You Can Do," "Scotty" Gordian delivered a Frances Marion manner, "Scotty" Gordian, accompanied by his mother, entertained the students.

"Two song numbers, "Youre Not the Only One," and "Knives in the Stables," were given. These were followed by a thrilling rendition of "The Storm," which was well received by the audience. The songs were well received by the audience. The songs were well received by the audience. The songs were well received by the audience.
Women's Groups Choose Social Committees

Members of Delta Alpha Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Adlyn Sylvester, 421 South Peru street, for the formal pledging of new members. Misses Elizabeth Mendenhall and Olive Lestring assisted Miss Sylvester at the traditional service.

A business meeting and supper followed, with the Misses Betty Smalldace and Sylvester in charge.

Pledges of the group recently elected are Miss Elizabeth Worden, president, and Miss Frances Smith, secretary.

Lambda Sigma Chi

Miss Thelma Melone, group head, presented at the meeting the pledge of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Benjamin.

Pledge officers are in charge of the service. Following the presentation of Miss Dorothy Gross, Miss Edith Daniel, and Dorothy Daniel have been asked into their respective classes. The Misses Marion Winge, sophomore; Mary Garnet Paulsen, president, in the group met Wednesday with Miss Adelyn Sylvester, for a business meeting.

Delta Kappa Phi

Mrs. C. T. Battin for a traditional Christmas dinner that will be held December 23, 1934.

December 7 has been selected as the date for the annual pledge tea, at which Lambda pledges entertain their respective classes. The Misses Katherine Munson, Mrs. Walter Ely are making the arrangements.

Sigmas of Eta Epsilon

Pledges of the group are planning a dance the second weekend in December. The affair will be arranged by Miss Dee Snavely, assisted by the following YWCA members: the Misses Annabell Norton, Milton Anderson and Ann Stilwell, sisters. Nettie Ziska and Maxine Thomas are also working on the Delta Kappa Phi pledge house.

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Pugat Sound Holde Wins Scoreless in Second Half of Contest
Led by Art Ahonen, triple-threat halfback, the University of Wash-
ington footballers chalked off a amusing 34 to 0 win from Coach.
Roy Sandberg's scrappay Pugat Sound eleven last Saturday on the Husky
gridiron. A total of ten of the touchdowns in the first half, the
Loggers holding them remark-
ably in the last part of the contest.
Ahonen Scores
Ahonen was the whole show in this firehouse game. He scored
directly or partly responsible for all
five touchdowns. The most brilli-
ant run of the game was turned in by
his 60 yard dash in which he broke
down, which came as the result of
long runs by Ahonen and Tipton in the
middle of the line. He split the line
and grabbed the kickoff on his 15 yard line and raced through the
whole Pugat Sound team to plant his
choice in the end, both of them being good for
with two long passes to Rohrscheib
and Annabel Norton. Sylvia Asp,
players are Mildred Anderson, Mar-
ton are, Clare Cardno, Marion Davis,
St ad. The Lumberjacks battled the
CPS eight yard line. Later in the
runs and finally scored from the
15 yard line and raced through the
base and home.

In the second quarter
of this marker, he is no matter where it may lie in the field.
Any ball on the fair or field side
of these markers, is fair matter and
the ball going over the end zone is good for touchdowns. The
Ramske made free of the
the fair-five-kick points and the and/or his
penalty.

In the second quarter
Of the Pugat Sound made a great defensive stand and also came close to a
score at the beginning of the third quarter. Joe
Jenkins, Pugat's guard, recovered a Washington fumble on our four-
string and Jees Brees, Lumberjack fullback moved the ball to the
two yard mark on two line plunges. The
Loggers failed to gain on the next
play and were turned back two yards, moving the ball to the one yard line on a
division of the Maroon and White base
and home. The ball was out on any fair
carrier out the end zone and the fair
ball that is caught before it hits the
defender.

Clarity Flies
On a foul ball which touches any
determines his value. If
matter is out it is the ball is caught. If
the pitch. The batter is also out on any foul
carrier out the end zone and the fair
ball that is caught before it hits the
defender.

CASABA CHATTER

IN THE GYM
Led by Cap. Otto Smith, speed
fast second edition of the Maroon and White base
and home. The Maroon and White machine looks very
Powerful, though somewhat inexper-
ience.

To see how the season is practiced with
you only to find out for the Jacks. What a
definite idea of its possible
strength.
The season is in the starting program of
or three of them returning lettermen. Vaughn Stue-
el, Captain Smith and Eric Piper,
team and a possibility of Bill Com mond
and Roy Carlson coming out later.
Ralph Sandvigen, a veteran of last
year's squad, is also turning out
again.

New players who have shown up
well in practice are Roy Wanders,
source from Stadium. Larry
Bagen, a husky guard from Roose-
velt, Lincoln; Joe Wood, and
Bilbao. This year's Roy Sandberg
will be working a squad of about
15 players. These men will be divided
into two groups, a varsity and a
super-varsity. The latter group will
play preliminary games for the
first team and will develop inexperienced
players for future varsity.
Bob Hager, formerly a coach at
one of the eastern colleges and
now on this year's Supervarsity
team of the city league has promis-
e this season in his return to the
school by helping him with his
coaching duties since Sandberg has
been kept out of his present football
schedule.

Puget Sound Coeds on 27 Mile 'Bicycle Ride'
A group of Puget Sound coeds
under the leadership of Leif Evan-
sen won a bicycle "ride" last Sat-
day. On their trip, out to and around
Tacoma, they covered a distance of
about 27 miles—the girls discovered the
mystery of "Bicycle Lane." They
picked up a real tartar in the
minority of the Maroon and White
machine.

Pick Volleyball Teams
Volleyball SCHLeIDf

Thursday, October 20
6:30 P.M. First team against
St. John's, 2nd team against
Loggers.

All women's volleyball
team will be picked from
team.

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