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Intercolligate... By Bob Gibson

Guests is too, heavy-set boy who is mostly natty and business. His last test on one side, he also on the other, chance to sing anything on Tuesday in the mixture. He isn't got no be-honest the too and he's got a little balance in his stomach to keep him from吐king. Sounds like when they got their hands on their tails and is called gardeners. Gardeners don't have to sit and watch his just eat and lie, and going on. If I was a gen I'd rather be a gardener.

—Manhattan Sunday.

Verse by Lee Blake College either (illuminating forms for that college vocabulary).

Granger: A place where automobiles are kept.

Paradox: Expresses the presence of two characters. Senselessness. Means the children of the Norse. Mean is a person who is content with a reverse name.

"The little things in life that kill", said a successful little lawyer from behind the seats.

—Autobiography.

A freshman in an eastern college goes on a streetcar and asks thekareman when Happy Hour sets. The memorable quite some time in order to that he meant Coolest street—L. A. Junior College.

Why is it professors can, your purple lies. Happinesses hatreds and the second side. Troubles too short and other veneration. Yet Stark me in English because of my style.

A student in North Carolina set out to observe what college women think of college men. He found out that "college men are the most selfish and opinionated creatures on earth. They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people. They have no sense of responsibility for social stimulation. Their table manners are "fancy" and they try to brag about their dates to fraternally brothers. They are rough, dishonest, unsuccessful, insufficient, apathy, dis courteous. That's all.

Beanie Blah

Let's swing it, Freshmen! Led by their popular band leader, Louie Grenier, the talented Proctor Collegians, under the direction of John Gordon, will present a night-school show only at the Eclipse and Tyn.

Leaving a teacher well-known just around town was enlisted in school for several days, but withdrew. Maybe there was too much competition! Alexander's Ragtime Band might seem a bit fly in the chic air. Our band has a history assignment led by a very fine young instructor, who was recently elected in the painful dance of Marguerite-at-arms. Bandsmen are mightier than kings in the giving gone, and in a way it's going to be all pictures in 1935.

Two prominent red-heads have caught our eye—Alex Alexander, whose charming eyes have attracted many a second look, and Dick Hrost, a former Princeton swimming protagonist, whose great "beady" is very noticeable throughout against his red looks.

The KTV radio staff is well supported here at school. Jerry Gentle, whom you probably remember participating in stunt night, has a nightly sports broadcast over the air.

If you thought perhaps you were seeing doubles, it was probably one of the sets of twins Florence and Winnifred, or Margaret and Max Collier, all of whom are ferocious artists of long running.

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COMPLETEN PROGRESS

Inter-sorority council of the CoRn-er Wednesday noon to complete details. Mrs. John Regester is president. Dorothy Ann Stalwick, Lambda Sigma Theta, was appointed chairman for the following week. Dorothy Ann Stalwick, Lambda Sigma Chi, is recording secretary. Replacements of the social groups include: Miss Lora Bunning, Miss Pine Mae Davis, Delta Alpha Gamma, Miss Marilyn Witters, Miss Dorothy Davis, Alpha Rho Chi, Miss Helen Barlow, Phi Mu Alpha, Lambda Chi, and Miss Dorothy Davis, Lambda Sigma Theta.

Miss Betty Ann Green, president of the group, and Miss Helen Barlow received the guests.

KAPPA PHI TO MEET

The first regular meeting of Kappa Phi national sorority for Mortilla college women, will be held Monday, October 1, at 2:35 p.m. in the art room. Plans for the year will be discussed by Miss Gladys Hardin, program chairman.

Freshmen Women

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By Sorority

Helen May, Theta Tea Chair-

man; Beta Tea Chmzaxes

Series

To invite freshmen women the Kap-

pa Theta Sigma Chi women entertained Monday, September 21, as a gift to the house of Mrs. Mildred Brown, 510 North Wash-

ington. A "Japanese" idea was used in decorations, small presents being given as favors. A special program was 

played during the afternoon.

%appa Beta Opelon

The newly elected board, banner and yellow, were revealed the auxiliaries and decoratons of the Alpha Beta Opte-

lon tea which was given Monday afternoon in honor of freshman women.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. X. L. Carolin, 511 south Monroe. Mrs. Dorothy Gray was chairman and on her committee were Miss Betty Miss Paolo, Miss Irene Smith and Miss Sarah Lentz Depp.

Mrs. Raymond S. Biedner, advisor, Miss Lyne Ford Drum, Mrs. X. L. Carolin and Mrs. B. B. Ford, president.

Miss Mildred Wilson, president; Mrs. Dorothy Carolin and Miss Elaino Hardison and Miss Phyllis Peckel received the guests.

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By Herbert Hite

In their all-important first conference tilt of the year, the Maroon and White victory over Fort Lewis last Thursday night, the usually glowing Logger bench man is singing a new song: "not a blue song." "Sandberg was very forcibly impressed by the showing his proteges made, and expects great things from them—especially Sandberg.

"The Florida California boy proved himself to be a powerful ball carrier, an effective blocker and the "line" of the last four years. The stouter, better-field finding Almer, Litts, Ben., Norm Meyers's daring attacks, and the batting ability of M. Miller complete what may prove to be the most effective offense CPS and in years. Coach Sandberg stated that there were a few weaknesses you are to presented out of the Logger defense, but, on the basis of Thursday's contest, it would appear that the Redshirts flung out a line that is rugged as any since the championship 25 of last year.

Pass Defense Weak

The Army game also brought to light a weakness in the Logger defense that may slow down in coming years and eerie defensive building. All of these things might be turned into a "reek" for the sturdy Linfield outfit, which plays a tight defensive game and will win fair and square.

New Change in Lineup

Coach Sandberg plans no change in the score of play or lineup of the present team.

Spectators can expect the same hard running attack, varied by passes and put downs to be seen by any one of the backfield quartet, that the Maroon and White used in a Classician against Fort Lewis.

The starting lineup will probably Perkins, center, Litts, Duquet, quarterback, Bublitz and Miller, tackle; and Welton and Musser, end; Miller, quarter; Litts, halfback, and Musser, fullback.

Four Ex Loggers Become Coaches

Puget Sound Alumni in State Coaching Field Number Thirty

Four more Logger alumni joined the ranks of CPS coaches, resulting in prep schools with the start of the 39 grid season.

Whitman Bennett, former Logger track captain, is employed as head track coach at Kelso, and Jim Ewan, last year's assistant in track work at S. Mark.

John Fadness is installed at Woodland and Frank Bower followed the coaching ranks as head coach at Riddle.

Twenty-five alumni coach training include: Stanfords starting at Chambly, Fred Loper untried at Helephant, L. E. Bower of French, Frank Rosen of Maple Falls, Ross Anderson at Morton, Elmer Anderson at Seattle and Charlie Lappendroth at Bellingham Normal.

Two pieces of training in Tumblr intercostals are: Maurice Owens at Cloverport, Patr. George, Gray, Lewis Ogler at Jason Lee, Will Alford at McFarland.

Some burning Fort Lewis look.

Choosing a game spots out.

M. Hite thought it was a war and run home to dig his big bug. The coach started Carlin and Charlie asked Skipper Sandberg for his version of the game and they were greeted with "war.

Remson doesn't care to be a single-numbered person. Bev. Ed. Remson.

"Not what and football "marshals" Band and Workman, do but hand him a top shirt with the No. "plastered" on the back. If that number jumps him last Thursday, co-publicity director Passchier Hicklegrides will be at hand.

With two games remaining, some people think the Big Ten will likely win.

"Not many more Loggers will be out on the gridiron this year. In fact, the bigger Logger team in the State will be at the University of Washington this fall. However, there are still some good players on the gridiron."

Attention all you sports-fan-believers and fanatics! - How about campaigning for a CPS-PLC grid team to take the place of the cancelled Army-Navy tilt scheduled for Arbortide day?? for this classic, and then there is a possibility of a big dance in the Logger season finale. In that same dance is the Vikings want it and Tacoma always have come out to big and together, of both schools that night. This season column Hite is a natural—how about you.

Sponsors might try to revive the game of Indian football. A real up-to-the-game way the Indians intend to play it. There were about 26 players on each side. Though both sides were quite the side, it was the ball-carrier that didn't come out with at least a broken nose. He was considered some sort of a God. You don't have to believe.

Now in Leidesdorff: Now for a cowwinking party in Commencement but what will cowwinkers do?营ampus quarters here indicate the local boys will give you such a hot evening you have to take a dice to cool off. How about that, Bonnie Magnan?

Enthusiastic men on 2 Leg­ ber squad and Norm Meyer and our Methodists. You'll have to wait 'til the season's over, girls .. . Whisky Grove of the Army sure can lift the jitters, ma'am? The Loggers shagged him up and down Joe's field Thurs­ day and he still got rid of the half.

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SUMMARY: Leiden's Yanks are the team that will make the best of the Yanks in the first.