In the closing game of the Puget Sound season, the St. Martin's gridders called upon C. P. S. for a contest that might result in a decisive outcome in the final tally of the rivalry. The outcome of the game was a 0-0 tie. The scoreless tie, however, did not affect the outcome of the season, as the two teams had already played against each other twice, with both teams holding a perfect 5-0 record.

The game was held on a beautiful day with a strong breeze and sunny weather. The stands were filled with spectators cheering for both teams, and the atmosphere was electric. The two teams played a tight game, with neither side able to find the winning score. The game was a testament to the skill and determination of both teams, and the spectators were left disappointed, but grateful for the thrilling contest.

The next game on the schedule for both teams was a match against each other, and the outcome of that game would determine which team would emerge as the champions of the season. The St. Martin's team was looking forward to the game, and they were determined to come out on top.

The next few weeks would be filled with exciting games and matches, and the fans were eagerly anticipating the upcoming matches. The St. Martin's team was looking forward to the challenge, and they were determined to bring their best to each and every game. They knew that the season was far from over, and they were ready to give it their all.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' TREASURER'S REPORT

SEPTEMBER 1922

Athletics
Balance Sept. 1 ........................................ $ 4.85
Receipts .......................................................... 499.00
Payments ...................................................... 494.15

Incidentals
Balance Sept. 1 ........................................ 8.52
Receipts .......................................................... 575.99
Payments ...................................................... 278.32

Debates
Receipts ...................................................... 265.10

Jokes .................................................................

Stenographers ................................................ Ida Belle Convis, Margaret Parkin, Paul Rule

Faculty Advisor .................................................... Bess Renne

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' OFFICE

"LESS E W E FORGET"

In his landmark address to the graduating class of Princeton last June, Dr. John C. Hillen said this little thing: "There is a universal cry about us, wrong from anxious hearts, 'When will the new day of better things come to us?' That question your generation must answer."

The American Committee for Relief for Russian children says that to do this our generation must be fit to carry out the job, physically, mentally, morally fit. We, for the most part are fit enough, but there is one place where our generation is in need. America has done much already. 27,000 children have been fed entirely by food sent from America by the American Committee. 80,000 children have been given supplementary feeding and 410,000 people have been given medical treatment. But the fight is by no means won. Reverend George Stewart, Jr., of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York says: "Let me warn you now the need to keep up your efforts during the winter and early spring, and not permit the fires of desperation and anxiety among the people in Russia to blight the heart of Russia."

The refuge trains—long lines of ragged humanity, people in tears beyond description. Children with dead faces, crying for bread. Dying mothers with children lugging at their skirts. Your Honor is walking the length and breadth of Russia right now.

What are we going to do about it.

CHAPTEL CHIMES

(Continued from page 1)

The ship was after the Monitor. The Monitor made itself heard in a loud, steady voice. The only thing that could have been more musical was when the Monitor went down. The Monitor was going to its death. But the ship was a thing of beauty

The ship was going to its death. But the ship was a thing of beauty and grace, and it was going to its death. The Monitor was going to its death. But the ship was a thing of beauty and grace, and it was going to its death. The Monitor was going to its death. But the ship was a thing of beauty and grace, and it was going to its death. The Monitor was going to its death.
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FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES - SOCIETIES

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

We had a "revelry" of a meet- ing last Wednesday. After making luncheon to send to the mission, we had horizons. Our next number of "Railroad" was of Nothing" on the piano, by Bessie Davis. Following was a clever act by Esther Davis, called "Saw, the Bits of Humor." Then Elletta Hart gave us one of her comic compositions when called upon to play a "Barrel of Laughter." The last number was a stenty given by Nip Parlin, Elise Kentner, Ruth Winley and Elsie Cleaver, called "Barclay of a Bull." Today we are going to Evlyn Longstreet's home for an old fashioned tea. You don't forget your thimbles, did you girls? Meet here at 4:00 p.m. promptly.

PHILO NOTES

The title and arrangement of the Phi Beta Kappa of Nov. 13 was very appropriate for an anniversary of Armistice Day. Tragedy, humor and reality mingled to make past experiences vivid. "We forgot the war," in one of the numbers. "The Preceded-Miss Miller Reading "A. Flinders Field." Miss Davis. German Secret Service-Mr. McWilliams. Nov. 11th, Cielito-Miss O'Brien. Dust, "The Mauritshuis"-Miss Osborn. Battle Fronts-Eastern Front-Miss Warner. Near Eastern Front-Mr. Wright. America the Beautiful Miss Cleaver. Reading "O, East Is East."-Mr. Neff. Favors "Memories."-Mr. Stone and Mr. Bowman.

AMPIRCTION

Borrowing the good ship "Amphi- thyme" the Amphics took a meal trip to the moon last Monday night. As we went out to sea we were greeted by "Oceans Brezen" in the form of a piano solo by Margaret Martin. Gathered together in the cable we talked about the wonders of the ocean surrounding us. Julia Landis told us about the "Oceans in Our Imagination," Harold Wade spoke about "Sailing," and Alva Graham. Harold Fretz gave a talk on his favorite subject "Submarine Pugnacious." Ruth Milroy delighted us with sea songs, "Hils for Ocean Travel" were given by Edith Chisholm and we are going to remember them for our next voyage. The sea, biroved at 8:30 and although our good ship was violently shaken and tossed about by the exigencies of "Ocean Currents," we were satisfied with out fear until Merrill Glen took the helm. He guided us safely through the trouble.

On the return trip "Deep Sea Mystery" were indulged in. Miss Sousseryloff answered our puzzling questions and put us to communicating with the land. The departed spirit of Al- lian Hart was heard in the dis- tance playing upon her golden harp. The tiny shore of Georgia was seen waving across the deck by Frank Brock and "we'll never rest but continually roam this world."

Miss Sousseryloff, whom we found out later to be Thomas Bro- der, was the highlight of the performance by Florence Taylor, Evelyn Bowd, and Paul Rule.

The usual Tuesday luncheon of the fraternity has been changed Tuesday, in order that those of the fraternity, might attend Glee Club.

The luncheon last week was the most good quality, as is always served at the mansion. The frater- nity rooms were inviting with their tables of purple and white. The effect was so impressive that two of the members had permission to use the rooms at night.

A party Monday night was given at the front house and there attended had many frills.

KAPPA SIGMA TITIA

Waltz! We are proud that from one of our new girls now. Their program certainly was interesting. If there is any thing about yourself you don't know how you can just ask one of the girls things in the stant. I am sure any one of them will be able to tell you.

Our program for this week was Miss Tuna. Speaker Miss Williams. Reading: "On a Waste Land,"-Mr. Neff. Followed by Esther Graham, called "Rarebits of Welsh rarebit and olives." Just Then Ellena Hart, Miss F. Davis.

The first number was "Rarebits of Armistice Day. Tragedy, humor and reality mingled to make past experiences vivid. "We forgot the war," in one of the numbers. "The Preceded-Miss Miller Reading "A. Flinders Field." Miss Davis. German Secret Service-Mr. McWilliams. Nov. 11th, Cielito-Miss O'Brien. Dust, "The Mauritshuis"-Miss Osborn. Battle Fronts-Eastern Front-Miss Warner. Near Eastern Front-Mr. Wright. America the Beautiful Miss Cleaver. Reading "O, East Is East."-Mr. Neff. Favors "Memories."-Mr. Stone and Mr. Bowman.

Tis Reminded!

That Mr. Fretz forgot to pro- vide refreshment Mr. John Kelly That the Couch is receiving an anonymous poem. That Eddie Schwartz made a speech on his 26 yard run. That Frank Brooks has an excellent line with the ladies--can even knock off the prettiest himself. That Eddie Bumbough has petitioned the faculty to have the students in the gym examined for the fungus hope of recovering the missing link in his upper set. A new means of eating salad has been invented. Beaucepa de Souverains were bret back with the team--towels and forks for jex. That Harold Fretz has the begin- ning of a deep evangelist in him and I was in his stump. Only the beginning! That a collection is being made to buy Chad Christine a pair of pajamas. That Willer Daniels has a girl in Portland. That Bobbie Blewits told Fran- k Brooks that he might grow up. That Ralph Taylor is in authority on Vancouver Prunes. That John Kelly intends to rival Redlands' Velimir. He's collecting towels, to make his head gear. That Frank Brooks has referees. He was on time to the train, even I he did leave C.P. S. late. That Coach McNeal and Rip Ro- vels are authorities on feminine

"Word Mongers" and "Chattering Barbers"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who as- serted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was palatible, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirls and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, a pularter and taken with sweetened water, will cure headache and pre- vent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnet- ized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagntize another that has lost its power. He found the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking. He did what make electricity to be created electricity, which he is. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his ex- periments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elisabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Laboratory of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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W hat is the 'Bois de Bologne' mean?''

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—The spirit of helpfulness and courteous atten­

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