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College Players

3-Act Farce Promises about finding youth on the "Second Childhood" which is triculation of fire.

8:30 p.m. after the big bonfire. Gertrude Davis plays year while their office members make prosperous gentleman, is played H. Todd. The ceremony occurs of the cast include the following: Freshman are matriculated and Gladys Neff, playing the part of in the spring when the senior class a neighbor; Mildred Grosser, assuming ing the part of the mother of the fey student body and (he stones

c onditions. Many situations arise which the number of members to the class.

Giant Bonfire; Part of by D. H. Holland: state College as soon as possible, as candidates for groups'.

Homecoming Program Offers Varied Two-Day Celebration

In order to give a complete account of sport and events of the week the following facts will be included in the Trail which has been shifted from Friday to Monday in this way: the stories of Saturday night games and social functions and Friday programs will appear on the paper along with the calendar for the coming week. It is hoped that the students will find more interest in the publication.

Final arrangements have not as yet been made for the staff but a temporary organization has been formed from which permanent staff will be elected.

Frank Richard, assistant in-color in the Trail, will take care of the second week of school to take charge of the publication. Assistant as department heads are Fred Brosh, desk editor; Arthur, sports editor; Kenneth H. Clark, society editor.

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Members of the Trail will be considered as candidates for the following:

The admittance charge for the play June 5. The following are members of the class of 1932, who have been notified by the influence of medicine on cutting off England to win the War, according to the history. He compared conditions in Panama Canal could not have been floated.

The purpose of the noise parade is to give expression to the football fans with Pacific University at

Former Faculty

Member Speaks

That big little word "if" charact erized talks given by Dr. F. A. Hoch, professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts, and formerly a member of the C. P. R. faculty, to Professor W. H. Davis's biology class in The Hague.

If there had not been human beings as well as rats, 20,000 people would not have been killed by the plague in Russia.

If the Spanish American War had been started, surgeons would not have come, for the Panama Canal could not have been completed because of the United States would have had to ship ni trogen to Keppe and the Germans would have cut off England to win the War, according to Dr. Richardson. He spoke informally to the Medical Association, here, and later taught chemistry there. In the war he served as a physician on American ships. His extensive travel was used to establish the 'annual trip to the Pacific Coast.'
Sorority Pledging Ceremonies Announce Pledging Lists

Fraternities Have Nearly Three Score New Men

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CAMUS SOP

By Addie Noye
We received a call from the office of the college late one afternoon that the campus was on lock down. The police had been called to the college following the close of the rushing season on Friday, September 24. Informal pledging was an event of Saturday evening, when the pledging ceremonies were held in the lobby-ballroom of the Tacoma Hotel with Miss Elsie Peart as hostess. Plans were made for the close of the season at 10 o'clock, but due to an error in last week's issue, the close of the season was stated as 7 o'clock on page 2 of the Tacoma News Tribune.

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PACIFIC BATTLERS C. P. S. GRIDDERS
IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING ENCOUNTER

Badgers Will Be First Conference Opponents for Loggers; Marion and White to Be at Full Strength for Fray

With the College of Puget Sound's annual homecoming game slated for Saturday, Coach Roy Sanders will put his charges through their paces at top speed this week. Whatever chances the Loggers have in the Northwest Conference title hunt rests on the outcome of Saturday's game with Pacific University, and the C. P. S. eleven will be tip top shape for the encounter.

Coach Vincent "Nig" Borleske of Whitman College, who guided his miniature elephants to the Northwest Conference title last season, respects Pacific and C. P. S. as leading contenders for the crown this season, and has said views that "the conference title will be settled on October 8, when Pacific and C. P. S. play in the opening game of the season at Tacoma.

Veteran observers of conference play take Borleske's statement with a grain of salt, however, and Whitman and William and Pacific are also among the list of title threats.

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The Puget Sound eleven is expected to be back to almost full strength by the time Saturday night's game rolls around. Deane Pellegrin, back for the first time since Tacoma last year, will be the offerings of the Loggers, but with a few minor injuries still to be shorn in by Saturday, however, and the Loggers and the Badgers were unable to return to school, the team is still with the eleven, and the injury count is at the lowest estimate on the Log-
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Sports Editor
Beverly Thompson '34, Charles MacLean '34. Kuhl '36, Dora Langdon '34, Dick Link '33, Louie Magrini '36, Lucille Mason '35, Marguerite McMaster '35, Thelma Melsnes '35, Jane Porter '33, Helen Osterman and Walbridge seniors, and when taken up with the adviser, business publication. For the rest of the year the Trail will be published a continuance of Monday papers.

Thus the Trail will save this item by coming out on Mondays.

Another advantage connected with the new publication date of the Trail will be the social calendar, which is scheduled for the entire week appearing on Monday. By having a calendar for the entire week appear on Monday, there should be no excuse for all of the needless and time consuming announcements. Last year's students remember the program. By the National Honor Rating: by the National

NEW "WHO'S WHO" NAMES OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Puget Sound is well represented among the "Who's Who" in the world of education as three of its faculty members have been selected to be included in the Who's Who. In the world of education. Dr. Edward H. Todd, Dr. Samuel Caswell and Dr. C. F. Bourke have been included.

Dr. Todd, who has been president of the College for the past twelve years, has been a member of the staff of William and Mary College and in several churches.

Dr. Caswell is professor of education. He has taught in a number of places in this country.

Dr. Bourke has been a professor of chemistry and has written a book entitled, "Laboratory of General Chemistry.

PETITIONS HOLD UP CLASS ELECTIONS

Because of invalid petitions, class elections scheduled for Friday during the coming chapel period were halted. In the sophomore class, seniors spread and are now petitioning. Kenneth Bourke, running unopposed, was elected president of the class. The Marquette Campbell was chosen to be secretary, by Herman Mattson, and the new member was to be elected to the final destination was Cambridge, U. C. R., and the Junior class is expected to reach 20 and much more.

HOMECOMING HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM

Awarded First Class Honor Rating: by the National

This traditional affair is sponsored each year at the opening of Homecoming by the Alpha Chi Xi fraternity, which at present has the bell, claimed that it was given to them by a priest in Siberia, the original owner. Jack Sprague was appointed to keep the cry going. He will then be put under the guard of Jack Evans, pop manager, to prevent him from being used up to break all morning classes for Homecoming.

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