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The BOOkIE

 Gather around, brethren, let us gauge odds on the probability and possibility of any event occurring that you might ever find it wise to pursue. We post 6-to-1 that Betty Nett will not traverse those halls with another Name for at least two months. Chances are 10-to-1 that you didn't know Bette's real Name was Orelina before she entered these walls.

 Will you fly up to your one that despite her composure, Jane Ranke's afternoons will be taxed before long.

 Because it is a clock (for we will wage 20-1 that the early locker of Wayne Beles, varsity center, are made so by Mr. Beles himself...

 Any student seems to be doing all right by the part of the first part.

 If Jack Bum wasn't even the two-hits he had in the crew races last spring the prize will go from 19-20-too-1, that never will.

 Will bet anything that you and I both know that Gerri Davis wears that frockle expedition... Today's Lunch—of course, I do not press the Alpha Phi corner with a kit, he will wield yells in such rancor.

 A Freshman's Mash-Note As the Humor Dées there where addresses the executive secretary of the Alumni Association aimed to secure a large Number of former students.

 "Culinary" Writs it: I, Lee Beeman, am a student in the College of Puget Sound. I seem to be doing not anything in football—they obviously failed to appreciate the "tackled" Novelty and I am not excited because we had for their expense or had been ad

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C.F.S Faculty Enjoys Summer Vacations; Study and Travel Are Main Interests

The old adage, "A mansev usually spends his vacation taking nice pictures," seems to be true. No one could better substantiate this claim than the Alpha Beta Quiota, who spent the summer traveling. The Alpha Beta Quiota, located on the cliff overlooking the New York skyline, welcomed the new students to the college and gave them a tour of the city. The students were divided into groups and each group had a guide who showed them around different parts of the city. The groups then met at a central location and heard a lecture on the history of New York City. The students were then free to explore the city on their own. The next day, the students were taken on a tour of the countryside surrounding the city. The students were able to see the different types of farms and industries that are found in the area. The tour ended with a visit to a small town where the students were able to sample some local delicacies. The last day of the trip was spent at a beach where the students were able to relax and enjoy the sun. The trip was a great way for the students to learn about the city and to relax before the start of the semester.
Divot Diggers Start Tournament Play Soon

Great interest is being shown in the many all-college golf tournaments with eleven men, all of whom are experienced divot diggers, signed up. The schedule for play in the golf tournaments was released this week on the bulletin board. Those who have signed indicate their intention of participating in the event are: Howard Lewis, Harold Goodwin, Lewis Snider, Howard Johnson, William Howard, Howard Bond, Joseph Proctor, Harold Johnson, Fred Donaldson, and Robert Brothers. The first meeting was held in Miss Collins office Thursday noon, with Superintendent Millican directing. Donaldson gave the men a brief outline of the year's plans and also the list of rules and regulations which were presented.

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