First Semester Exam Schedule

Please note that all classes are to be examined according to the regular program each Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

January 2, Monday, 7:00 a.m. — Chemistry II, all sections
January 3, Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. — English I, all sections
January 4, Wednesday, 7:00 a.m. — C. Ps. I, all sections
January 6, Friday, 7:00 a.m. — English II, all sections

January 9, Monday, 7:00 a.m. — Third-period classes of C. Ps. II, all sections
January 11, Wednesday, 7:00 a.m. — Third-period classes of English II, all sections

January 14, Tuesday, 7:00 a.m. — Fourth-period classes of English II, all sections

Due: Dr. Chapman—Room 202 and 304
Dr. Jones—Room 114 and 115
Mr. Jaeger—Room 101

Wednesday, January 16, 7:00 a.m. — Fourth-period classes of C. Ps. II, all sections

January 18, Friday, 7:00 a.m. — Second-period classes of English II, all sections

First-year students will be examined on the following subjects:

Chemistry I
English I
C. Ps. I

Second-year students will be examined on the following subjects:

Chemistry II
English II
C. Ps. II

Examinations are to be given in rooms designated by the instructor. Students are not to leave the classroom until all members of the class have completed their examinations.
Club Notes

selected Maurice Henderson as its president for the 1935-36 season, cementing his chosen role as president and Dorothy Ann McConnell as vice-president. Two book reports, Arthur Herman’s “Tales of To Power” and “Peace For the Plain Man” by Norman Angell—were given by Mar­


College Press Survey Predicts Gridiron Reforms

Dixie Conference Advocates Board, Room and Field For Athletes

By Associated College Press

Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today “will be dead in 1947” unless drastic steps are taken to meet the greatest crisis in years over the perennial problem of athletic selfish­

The “slower whale”, increased use of lateral, side-line rules, blending the blacklisting of officials and a movement to put the pads back on the goal-line produced minor head­

Programs Wanted

Education students who expect to
do practical teaching in the spring

senior years are asked to turn in their

programs of choice to Dr. Samuel

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ASTON LIVINGSTON, looking for his
WILLIAM WILSON, looking for his
WILLIAM FORD, just getting to get into the Univer­
sity gym Friday night. “MABEL WINTER,” looking for a new trou­
several good roles were cut from German magazines.
These puzzles are even more intel­
The boys are at a loss to understand why they

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January 20, 1936

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“Good Reference Material,” Says Perry

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The 32 boxes arrived last Wednesday via truck, and were from the private library of Mr. Robert Perry. They came from the entire Tonga

Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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spending 13 years teaching at the Washington Agricultural College, known now as the Washington State College. He received from the col­

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He is noted for three achieve­

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RIVERSIDE KEPLING

To ponder the lives of others, when then makes the ponderer greater, so let us view his life and greatness. He was born in Bombay on the 30th of December, 1865, was educated at the United Services College, Westward Ho, North Devon. He returned to India and at the age of 17 became sub-editor of the Lahori Observer. He gave promise of his authentic poetic note when in his twentieth year he published a volume of light verse. From the earliest, his works revealed his powers of observation vitalized by imagination.

Kepling possessed the supreme spell of the story-teller to entrance and transport. The flavors of his invention, the variety of character, the vigour of narrative, raciness of dialogue, the magic of phrasing, were alike remarkable. The soldier stories with the immortal Mulvaney established the author’s fame throughout the world. His fine deep vein of romance was disclosed in the tales of native life and the adventure “beyond the pale.”

Everything he wrote, even to a farcical extravaganza inspired by his enthusiasm, breathed the meteoric energy that was the native blood. The English language was recognized in 1907 by the award of the Nobel prize.

With the alloted three and score years lived he passed away on the 12th of a.m. Saturday, London time, in a hospital there.

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Science Group to Eject

Unusual experiences in Europe will face the subject for Wilmot Range, a graduate of CPS when he finished Ready Bound Academy of Science at their annual banquet and election of officers, to be held at the Hotel Hayden next Wednesday, January 22, at 6:30. At CPS Range was affiliated with the Ms Chi Fraternity. The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations are necessary for the Fraternity, which is $50 a cent per call may be made with Mrs. R. F. Allen at Proctor 331.

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requests that all students who have retained, and the Alumni plans to continue its work of keeping Alumni increase of the last issue has been Alumni, the official publication of the CPS Alumni association, will be strong. Upon news of this success, "Congratulations. I always like her otherwise-cracking husband wired, stipends paid the presidents of their for 1935 which greatly exceeded the Tom inrush said that if the guilty student could see him, he would not be punished. When the class ended, he had five students waiting to see him.

Freeman Says Group Pictures Next Term Work is progressing on the yearbook, with the deadline for senior portraits set for February 19, and the taking of group pictures scheduled to begin the first week of the next term, says Gerald Freeman, editor of the Tannenbaums. "The Tannenbaums is to be roomed no later than this year in the depiction of college life, as the Student Activity Editor is to be carried out as fully as possible, including different natures of types of pictures than in former years. There are to be changes in the arranging of group serial, which will all help to make this year's Tannenbaums unique," he stated.

Happy Birthday


clearly be doing something well at the advanced division of the club. "Every one can learn to sail."

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Miss Evelyn Hoyt is in charge of the Alpha Beta Ion meeting which will be held on January 31, February 2.

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The Mother's club of Delta Beta Ion entertained Friday evening, January 23, at 20 pages, more book reviews by the critic. It is the spring issue and will be in keeping with the season. A complete list of the contents will be available next week.

Omion Pledges Plan Dance For Members Delta Pi Omion pledges are making plans for a dance honoring members who will be held on January 31. Johnny Carr is assisting the committee in charge, Jack Arrens, chairman, Richard Annis, Howard Annis, George Crosby's orchestra will play for dancing. Other plans are to be completed.

RIALTO STARTING THURSDAY.
Huskies Win Thrilling Hoop Contest
From Puget Sound Quiet 52 to 40

By A1 Turrill

Playing a fast-moving game, the upper-classmen won from the Sophomores 25 to 18 in the class hoop tilt Friday night. Alice Ormsen, right forward, scored 11 points and Ruth DeShaw, left forward, gained 12 points. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 14, in favor of the upper-classmen.

Women Hoopers
In Class Play

A 40-25 victory over the Sophomores in the Class hoop contest Friday night was the result of a game played by the women, with Ruth DeShaw and Ruth Ormsen, both upper-classmen, scoring 13 points. Dorothy McClymont, a Sophomore, gained 12 points. The score at the favor of the upper-classmen.

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