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Youths Must Be Between 18 and 23, High School Graduates

Life on the open sea, adventure in new ports and lands— the opportunity offered to red-blooded American youths by the U.S. Maritime Commission. It is announced today by the National Emergency Council at Seattle.

The Commission is seeking unmarried high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 23 to serve as cadets aboard ships of the Navy. These young men will receive a training of 4 to 5 years through the ranks of midshipmen to become the future officers of the commission.

Accepting applications today is the U.S. Maritime Commission in Washington, D.C., each youth must present a certificate of his high school credits; establish the fact of his good character; must have been signed by his high school principal, or a public official, and by persons responsible American citizens; and present a doctor’s report stating their physical fitness for a life at sea.

Yo-Yo, Yo-Yo, As Off To Class We Go Could Be New Puget Sound Theme Song

Did you ever notice how many different things crop out every spring like dandelions, meese, new affairs, the Yo-Yo? Of course, meese are pretty much of a childish dandelion but not to be considered in this article and the juniors take care of the campus dandelions, and the group column takes care of the students while Yo-Yo has the interests of the Yo-YO fans in mind. After all, there are special interest groups that appeal to a much smaller per cent of the student body than Yo-Yo could a club for the prevention of crime and reformation of delinquents. We have spent more time mastering the Yo-Yo than that of the Yo-Yo for the Students’ Union.

The most proficient Yo-YO swinger—Argonne—has been known to be a Yo-Yo fiend, but other officers would be chosen according to relative merit. It might be a problem to get any of the Faculty to act as Club advisor, but possibly, if the group could point out the scholarly benefits of such a club at some faculty meeting there might be students willing to join.

Just to give the club that extra bit of encouragement the following is the Yo-YO’s official theme song written by Arlene Yokum.

Yo-Yo, Yo-Yo, all off to class we go.
We haven’t got a lesson done for smoke during it.
No care we if we get C’s and D’s.

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Editors: E. L. G. H. & R. W. T.

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National Congress Provides Fun and Work for Student Representatives

A generous portion of flax seed powdered between the rear inductives made it possible for Don Rob- ert's to get one good night's sleep at the debate tournament held recently at Tosaka, Kansas.

This eats national government program, one of several who took part in the first national legislature, holds in connection with the tournament this year.

He can say, however, that he was not alone in being the vic- tim of practical jokes. Sara Louise Dough was taken on a snake hunt, and Doris Christian was said to have the dog on a string.

That was not all the fun, though, the students congress occupied much of the time of many of the nine hundred delegates. It elected, presidents of some of the student congresses, and gave them the freedom of the campus.

Boils on which they acted fo- rmerly included a nationally recognized measure, which produced favorable con- clusions, a report of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924, proposed by Mr. Roberts and two other coast delegations, and creation of a permanent relief and social welfare program. Addi- tions to the presidential cabinet included departments of Social Welfare, Education and Commerce.

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Yard Reeds To Be Presented

On Tuesday evening, Virginia Smith will read selections of Bob Dylan’s works. Clarence Keating centers his part of the program about the American com- mon man, and Bobbi Ruth Claryman will discuss Dorothy Parker’s “You Were Never Lovelier.” The reader of “Leaves From the Land” by Oscar Wilde. Richard Boin will discuss.

Field Reeds to be June 1929

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Sophomores. And nearly 25 per cent of high school seniors tested advancement of Teaching, according to a downtown paper release ratings after two years of college study instead of higher ratings.

Associate Editor  ANNA DUNCAIN Sports ................................... HERBERT HITE

HITING M R. DOCHERTY

Dear Open For Em,

Did you hear that your column was looking for material? In that case, I shall address you upon a matter of no small in- consequences, no doubt.

Occasionally we hear a snippet about the general student body using and misusing the Publications' typewriters. It's a sad state of affairs, but I think that I have a feasible solution to it—namely, one which should deserve publiciz- ing in the early student body support!

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PAGING MR. DOCHERTY

OPEN FOR'EM

A typical Major Hoople—Main 0059. It's the truth.

Professor D. Robert Smith attends-assembly for a two months visit of 253.

...and a big bouquet of flowers is all that they found. Calling the

Dr. Tomlinson are arranging for a two months visit of 253.

Lambdas. With the exception of the Lambdas, these pictures will be open to the gal's home town boy friend?

Guest list and is now' making a play for Joey Mack Jr. who

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THETA DECORATIONS IN SPRING COLORS

Saturday evening members of Alpha Beta Gamma and their guests will dance at Lakewood Community Center, to music of Jack Marshall’s orchestra at their spring semi-formal, to be held at the sorority Community Center. Programs will be in progress while.


Alumnae members will include: Tillie Deboth, Ruth Moline, Margaret Been, Bernice Anderson and Betty June Leamon. Professor and Mrs. Ford Drushel, Dean of Women, and Miss Winslow will be patrons and patrons for the affair.

Miss Hopkins

New President

Miss Marian Shewman was elected president of Kappa Phi Elets for the coming year at the Kappa Phi Elets house meeting held the evening of May 24. Miss Mary McKeown was elected vice-president, Miss Yos Takashima, recording secretary, Miss Lena Huston, corresponding secretary, Jack Smith, treasurer; Miss Kathryn Craig, program chairman, and Miss Dorothy Padfield, member chairman.

Plans were made for the Kappa Phi house party, to be held Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, at the Epworth Heights.

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To Play Linfield, Pacific In Oregon

Tennis Quintet

Afternoon's matches at Linfield and tomorrow. This to play Linfield and Pacific this defeated Crowe (CPS), 6-0, 6-2; May-Day celebration. are advertised as a part of the CPS tennis campaigners left for a 250 mile jaunt into Oregon. D. Fowler defeated Kenrick (CPS), 6-4, 8-10, 6-4; R. Fowler took Barrett (CPS), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Hite defeated Cooper, Number 2 man of the visiting outfit, 0-4, 0-3.

The seven matches the Maroon and Whit won one when Herb and W hite won one when Herb and Whiwhite and the CPS tennis squad took their second straight shellacking at the hands of the Viking five. O f the normal racket squad, the CPS college courts with Bellingham.

In the doubles, Fisher and Harker performed was to drag Pony from the speedy morning traffic. She had not waited that the street lights were located on each street corner, and had just remarked, "What a jerk-water, isn't every athletes dream. It included all of the modern facilities, of course, a large game room, recreation halls, tea rooms, a lounge and a huge swimming pool, made of small squares of colored marble.

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W. A. A. HOO

Ruth Jensen, Pony Hudson Attend V. A. A. Meet at Washington State

The first thing we learned on our conversion trip was how far it was to Washington State College, or the technicalities involved in checking baggage, but, what a hand our adviser was at our hotel at Pullman, Washington, where the three-day conference was to be held, we were given a schedule, so complete in every detail that we had not seen a moment to be wasted for those three days (quite unusual for us delegates). After a much needed lunch at the golf club house, we had a general meeting, tour of the campus and then proceeded to the golf club house where a "pitch tea" was held. I might say at this point that W. S. C. has a very modern gymnastics, which has just been completed, that is an athlete's dream. It included all of the modern facilities, of course, a large game room, recreation halls, tea rooms, a lounge and a huge swimming pool, made of small squares of colored marble.

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The score for the most held April 26 was Freshman 4 points and Upper-Class 27. Last Tuesday the Freshmen closed their championship, coming out with 42 points to the Upper Class score of 33. Showing well in the meet were: Dorothy McCloud and Emily Notke, swimmers, and Barbara Wilson, smooth swim.

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