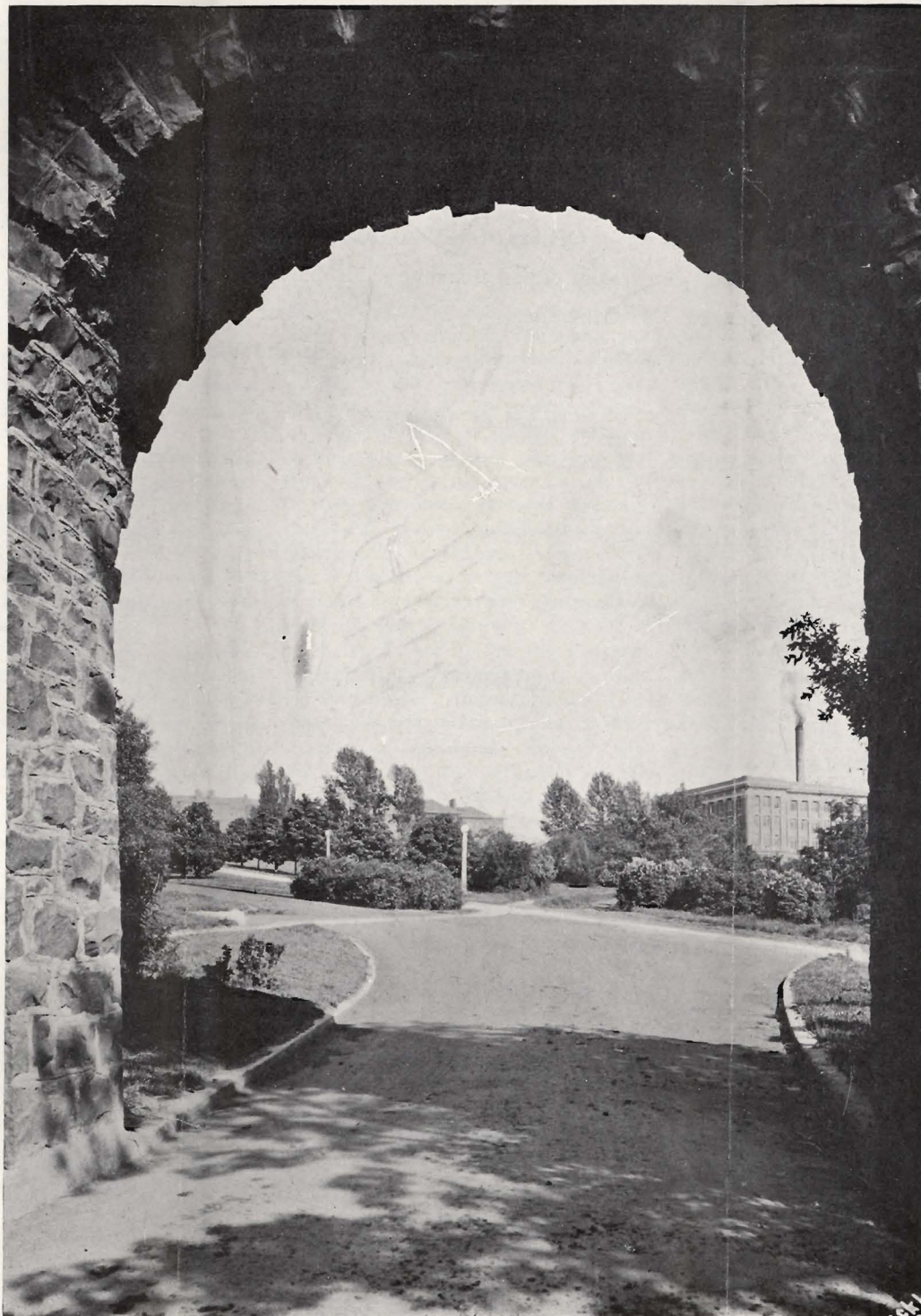


378.197
WJa

THE ALUMNUS

THE STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON



State College
of Washington
Library

Volume XXII

February, 1932, Pullman, Washington

Number 2

Published Monthly by the Alumni of the State College of Washington

**STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Officers for 1931-1932

W. J. Rusch, '15, Breslin Apts., SpokanePresident
John Goddard, '21, Centralia.....First Vice President
C. L. Hix, '09, Pullman.....Second Vice President

Board of Directors

A. R. Galbraith, '13,.....Centralia
L. B. Vincent, '15.....Yakima
Joe Hungate, '02Cheney
C. J. Broughton, '19.....Dayton
Benton M. Bangs, '17Wenatchee

Athletic Council

R. C. McCroskey, '06Garfield
Lloyd Gillis, '21Washtucna
E. V. Foster, '23.....Pullman

Official Publication

The AlumnusPullman
(Subscription price, including dues, \$3.00 per year.)

Entered as second-class matter, June 13, 1919, at the post office at Pullman,
Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879

THE ALUMNUS

A Digest of the News for the Alumni

VOLUME XXII

PULLMAN, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY, 1932

No. 2

Dr. E. A. Bryan Talks About W. S. C. Alumni

In an address broadcast over station KWSC on January 12, Dr. E. A. Bryan, president emeritus of the State College, gave the following reminiscences about men and women, alumni of the college:

Forty years ago tomorrow the college first opened its doors to students. Maybe you would like to hear of some of its earlier alumni.

Josephine Hoepfner

At the holiday season I received a Christmas greeting with a picture of their home from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods of Peru. Mrs. Woods was Miss Josephine Hoepfner of Colfax, who was graduated from the State College of Washington with the class of 1902 and who later did a year's graduate work in Germany. She became a teacher of German and for a brief time was an instructor in German in the State College. Later she taught in California. She was married to Clarence Woods, a mining engineer, who at the time was located in Peru, South America. They met with great success in gold mining on the eastern face of the Andes, the mine yielding profitable returns. The mines are in the region where the ancient Incas got their gold. To reach their property they land on the Pacific coast and cross the lofty mountains, going partly by rail and partly by muleback, crossing at passes at an elevation of more than 17,000 feet and dropping down on the eastern side to waters that flow into the head waters of the Amazon. Mr. Woods had not been a member of the State College, but the alumni of the State College rejoice in his great good fortune because of their admiration for his splendid wife, who is remembered and honored by all who knew her during her college days or during her experience as a teacher.

J. C. Early

On New Year's day, in Manila, P. I., there passed away a distinguished alumnus of the State College of Washington, John C. Early. Mr. Early was

graduated with the class of 1904, his major study being economic science and history. Early was guard in the champion football team of 1901 and was distinguished not only for football but also for high standing in his classes and in other college activities such as debate. He was editor of the 1903 Chinook, the college annual. Mr. Early had served in the Philippine war and after graduation went to the islands in 1906 and began his career as teacher and school superintendent. In course of time he became governor of one of the northern provinces and later he served as governor of five of these provinces. He was unusually successful in the establishment and management of schools, in the building of roads and in the development of stable government and prosperity in these mountain provinces. This led to his being looked to by the governor general of the Philippines as a trustworthy adviser. Especially did Governor General Stimson, our present secretary of state in Mr. Hoover's cabinet, rely upon the judgment of Mr. Early. When Mr. Stimson returned to America to take his seat in the cabinet he brought Mr. Early back for medical observation and examination. After a year of such observation, though the conditions of his health were not favorable, Mr. Early returned to Manila to become the adviser of the new Governor General Davis. It has been said in high governmental quarters that had it not been for the state of his health he would have been appointed vice governor. State College alumni will regret his premature death, but rejoice that he was able for nearly 25 years to render valuable service to the Filipinos.

Robert C. McCroskey

Last week I received at my office a pleasant call from Robert C. McCroskey Jr., of the class of 1906. Mr. McCroskey, like Mr. Early, also majored in economic science and history. Mr. McCroskey is always a welcome visitor to the college and there is no

more loyal alumnus than he. His frequent visits here are due in part to the fact that his son is a sophomore at college. The son, like the father, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. McCroskey is living in Spokane and is engaged actively in the insurance business, as I understand, largely throughout the farming portion of the Palouse country. During his own college days "Bob," as his fellow students called him, was a pretty lively youth. He and his class are credited with being the first ones to climb up through the chimney of the old heating plant which stood at the foot of the college hill, climb out over the top of the chimney and paint the class numerals, '06, near the top, thus starting the "totem pole." This is a custom which has been followed to the present day. In recent years Mr. McCroskey served with dignity and ability as grand master of the Masonic fraternity in this state.

Lewis A. Lewis

I was much pleased the other day to receive a pamphlet giving a historical sketch of the Washington Water Power company, from Lewis A. Lewis, assistant general manager of that company. Mr. Lewis was graduated from the State College in 1908 with the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering. I do not recall in what year he became connected with the Washington Water Power company, but it was a long time ago and I have watched with great interest his steady advancement with the company—a matter in which his fellow alumni have rejoiced. He is one of many alumni and old students who have been connected with that company either in its construction or operation. I confess I have not as yet read the pamphlet setting forth the history of the company, though I am eager to do so at the earliest opportunity. The very beginning of that company was in 1886, only seven years before I came to the state of Washington. In 1893 it was a very little organization as compared

to today. Its developments of power in Spokane, at Post Falls, Little Falls, Long Lake, Chelan Falls and elsewhere, and its extension throughout eastern Washington and northern Idaho have been economic developments that deserve many pages of economic history in their description. It is interesting to State College people to know that its alumni have had an important place in this development. We congratulate Mr. Lewis and his admirable wife—also an alumna of the State College, on their success, and we tell them that before many years we will hope to see the sons here following in the footsteps of their father.

Arthur Hooper

I had occasion a few minutes ago to mention the champion football team of the State College of Washington for the year 1901. The captain of that team, who later was graduated with the class of 1903, was Arthur T. Hooper, who lately, much to his surprise and to the pleasure of his friends, was appointed to the important office of chief of police of the city of Spokane. The choice of a competent lawyer for this position, which in addition to its functions as executive officer, carries the functions of a judge was certainly a wise one. Mr. Hooper was a major in economic science and history, a wise choice for a college student who intends to enter the legal profession. Mr. Hooper later studied law in the University of Chicago and entered upon the practice of law in the city of Spokane, where he has since resided and practiced his profession. For many years he was closely connected with the law department of the city government—an experience which especially fits him for the discharge of his present duties. For two terms Mr. Hooper represented his district in the state legislature and gained a good reputation as a wise and conservative member of that body. When captain of the 1901 champion football team Mr. Hooper played tackle and was one of the most aggressive players in that position the State College has turned out. The State College congratulates Mr. Hooper on the recent mark of the confidence of his community which his appointment demonstrates.

Harry Goldsworthy

A few days ago at the Davenport hotel, Spokane, I met my good friend, the Honorable Harry Goldsworthy of Rosalia. Mr. Goldsworthy has served

several successive terms, beginning, if I remember rightly, in 1932. Several times he has been chairman of the appropriations committee of the house—one of the most important positions in the legislative body. Not only as a committeeman but as a strong floor member, in whose ability the uprightness his fellow members had great confidence has Harry been distinguished. Mr. Goldsworthy was graduated from the State College of Washington in 1908, having majored in agriculture. He stood very high in his classes as a college student and was a noteworthy debater. In 1907 he was president of the associated students and editor of the *Chinook*, the college annual. He was also captain of the champion football team of 1907, being left end of the line of that year. The hearers may think that because I have told you that Hooper of 1901 was captain of the champion football team of that year, and Goldsworthy was captain of the champion team of 1907—the only two champion football teams in the first 20 years of the history of the college—that I am boosting football as a college study. I am not, but the fact that these two men were high class students in their day and have both been successful in their careers, does demonstrate that not all football men waste their time and that success in football is not inconsistent with success in college or in after life. Mr. Goldsworthy taught for a short time in the Davenport high school. Since that period he has farmed and engaged in the grain business.

Colonel Edward Kimmel

I received a letter the other day from a very dear friend, Colonel Edward Kimmel, of the United States army, now located at Fort Totten near New York city. Colonel Kimmel was a Waitsburg boy who attended the old Waitsburg academy and one of the best prepared students to enter college in its early history. He was a graduate of our first class, that of 1897. His major work was in economic science and history and he was graduated with honor. He married Miss Florence Snyder of Johnson, this county, who majored in chemistry and taught chemistry in the Cheney Normal school. Kimmel, as some of the others I have mentioned, played football as guard. Neither did his football prevent his success in scholarship while a student or his success in after

life. No one ever suspected while "Ed-die" was in college that he would lead an army career, though he was a member of the college cadets and made good grades in that department of college study. It all came about "through circumstances over which he had no control," as many say. The Spanish war broke out in 1897 just after his graduation. He had a teaching position in the Waitsburg academy from which he had graduated. But also he was a member of the national guard company of Waitsburg and Dayton. That company was selected and sent to the Philippines, he with them. About this time President McKinley directed that college cadets of 1897 who had graduated in that year with honor might be examined for a commission in the regular army. Kimmel took the examination, and passed, it is said, with the highest grade in a hundred so examined. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the division of heavy artillery, in the regular army, and sent to Manila. He served during the war in the Philippines. On his return he was married and was sent to Fortress Monroe for further military instruction. In later years he served at many posts, often at coast defenses. At one period he was detailed as commandant of cadets at the State College, where he served for three or four years. In our troubles with Mexico he served for a time on the Mexican border. In the great war he was in France still in the heavy artillery division of the army. For a time after the war he was again in the Philippines as chief of staff. His rank is now that of colonel. He has been in the army for 34 years and would probably be entitled to retirement, but continues in active service. Colonel Kimmel's studious habits have continued throughout his army career.

I have mentioned a few well known alumni of the earlier period of the college. Many of you of today may not remember any of them but there will be some who know some of these persons. It will increase your respect for and your interest in this great and useful institution to know that a quarter of a century or so after their college days are over these persons who were as active and red blooded as any of the students of today are leading useful and highly honorable lives.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Editor's note—The writer of this article graduated from Washington State College in 1928 and has since been engaged in newspaper work, at one time being society editor of the Japan Times. At present she is traveling around the world as correspondent for a leading news service.

By Violet Sweet Haven

PARIS, December 12, 1931.—The Paris girl has bobbed her hair. She doesn't smoke and she eats a light breakfast. Her clothes are simple in line and of a single color. If she wears black everything is black. Hat, coat, hose and low-heeled oxfords. If she selects green, as she often does this winter, it is a severe shade and everything even down to the tatting on her gloves is green.

Jenny this week is showing evening gowns in simple lines with a slight pointed train on one side of the back. They are all in plain colors and in dull finish materials. The collections include sport coats with black stripes running on the diagonal. These coats have no fur, except occasional patches of a blending shade at the elbows, in keeping with the elbow decorations of the season's modes. Jenny also shows long green suede gloves lavishly trimmed with silver beads, with purse to match.

The collection at Vionnet's includes the popular black fitted coats with black fur on collars and cuffs. Many have tightly fitted belts at the waist. Coats and afternoon dresses with sleeves extend to within eight inches of the floor. Evening gowns are longer but do not extend below the ankles. Many black and colored lace evening dresses are being shown, making it appear that many of our old frocks will be good again. Cape sleeves and even cocktail jackets are among the smartest. The principal new thing about the evening dresses is the diagonal line in back which extends down from the right shoulder to the left strap. The "V" necks in front are not low.

At the night clubs most of the women are wearing black sport outfits. One costume had white cuffs and a touch of white at the collar. Black and white

kid gloves completed this costume. The shoes being shown in Paris are low heeled. Oxfords are worn many hours of the day and by the best dressed women to be seen on the streets of Paris.

Lucian Lelong has little to show this season despite his five floors of space. Substantial rumors indicate that he, Chanel and other designers are losing money due to existing financial conditions. Their collections indicate the truth of the rumors, since not more than half of last year's number of new models are shown.

Hard times are in evidence in Paris. The perfumers are suffering especially. The prices all over the city have not been reduced as they have been in other world centers. Since Parisian luxuries are largely supported by tourists from all over the world the decrease in migratory population should soon force prices down. The designers are in critical positions because of contracts to dress rich and famous American women for stipulated sums over periods of years. Having been paid in advance the safest thing many designers could do to prevent losing more money was to go out of business entirely.

The prevalent wage scale for women in Paris is appalling. Employees of fashion establishments draw no more than one hundred francs per week. Chorus girls in the leading revues of Paris receive approximately sixteen francs per night. Moreover, they are not in a position to receive tips, as they do not come in contact with the public. Models at the collections could hardly be thought to receive stupendous salaries when two out of three of them displayed long and numerous mended runners in their hose.

The theaters in Paris are suffering the effects of depression and are disappointing. The Folies Bergere, which has been supposedly the model of all follies, can hardly be classed as a first-rate show. There are no outstanding principals and the costumes are not brilliant. The French idea of feminine beauty seems to be a substantial figure. Therefore the chorus girls of the

Folies Bergere and the Casino de Paris are on the average twenty pounds heavier than those of American revues. In the theaters everyone from the usher to the dressing room attendant must be tipped. The former asks for his tip and the latter stands guard over a felt-lined platter while the francs pile up during the evening. Few dress for the performances at even the best theaters in Paris. The most outstanding talent exhibited at the Folies is by the pianist who plays with the fifty-piece orchestra for the three-and-a-half-hour performance without referring even momentarily to a sheet of music.

Living in Paris is purely a matter of your own initiative. There are art galleries, the Louvre for instance, but the prevailing December breezes render them a bit frigid for anyone but a connoisseur of first paintings. The bus service around the city is very good and an illustrated map of Paris shows all of the buildings, squares and "Places de la this and that" which must be seen. The English talkies are scattered thither and yon about the city on side streets that do not appear on the maps but can be found by starting early. Small restaurants are at every turn and their specialty is hot chocolate.

Nowhere in the world is one so scorned for not knowing the native language as in Paris. In Holland and Belgium the people who come in contact with foreign visitors speak passable English. The same is true in Spain, Italy, Egypt and the Far East. In Paris, however, it is a foregone conclusion that you spoke French before you were allowed to grow up.

LIEUT. A. A. AGETON, AIDE

Lieutenant Arthur A. Ageton, son of Mrs. Minnie D. Ageton, for many years a resident of Pullman and a State College graduate, has been appointed to the staff of naval aids at the White House. Lieutenant Ageton's picture was published in a recent issue of the Washington Post, with the notation that he bears a marked resemblance to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The following extracts are taken

THE ALUMNUS

from a letter received this week by Mrs. Ella Letterman-Lanning from Mrs. Ageton, who will be remembered by many Pullman people. Mrs. Ageton now resides at Washington, D. C.

"Arthur has been extremely busy the past year. He has written four articles and two short stories and is working on a new system of marine navigation. He is on duty at the navy department except when serving as an aid at the White House, from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. His White House duties take precedence over all else. One of his short stories was published in Boy's Life. He has a novel almost ready for the press.

"Richard and family are now in Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Richard will explore the phosphate deposits. Ted is on the Missouri, now bound for Seattle."

VET POST GRAD SENT EAST

Dr. George Kuhn, W. S. C., '30, veterinarian inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Industry, was stationed in New York city until the beginning of this school year. At that time Dr. Kuhn returned here to take post graduate work.

He has just been ordered to report to St. Paul, making it necessary to leave his studies here before his leave of absence from his work had expired, intimating a scarcity of veterinarians in that particular field.

The doctor is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

BIG GAME HUNTER

Stuart Twiss, Washington State, '29, graduate of the school of mines and geology, is hunting big game in Africa for a pastime. Professionally, he is employed by the Anglo-American Copper corporation as field geologist, discovering new mineral bodies for the company.

Twiss is working in Northern Rhodesia. He has been in the "bush" continually for the past 15 months, with a crew of 15 and his trusty Winchester for companions.

Archie Freakes, also a graduate of '29, and Twiss were sent to the tropical continent by A. E. Drucker, dean of the school of mines and geology on a three-year contract. They are "exploring engineers," working in country virgin to white geologists or few for-cigners of any profession.

When their time is up in the near future Twiss will return here to take post-graduate work toward his Ph.D. He feels the need of getting a doctor's degree for further work in his field. Freakes will remain with the company. He and Twiss are in charge of operations in different territories.

In "Outdoor Life" for February, 1932, Twiss tells of many of his experiences in the wilds of Africa. He says "To every man here in my profession there is the ambition to bag a few of the above mentioned (elephant, rhoni, lion, buffalo and leopard) animals. They furnish the real spice of life that otherwise may become somewhat monotonous."

GRAD VISITS STEVENS HALL

Miss Ann Ashenfelter, graduate of Washington State College, who is now connected with the University of California doing experimental work in chemistry and bacteriology, has been spending a few days in Pullman and was a dinner guest at Stevens hall recently. She was the first president of Stevens hall under its present form of student government and helped to plan the first constitution for this women's group.

Miss Ashenfelter spent the past year in research work in Germany and Austria. She attended the University of Kiel, studying dairy bacteriology, and also spent some time in Budapest.

ALUMNI IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

(Editor's note: The following list of alums in animal husbandry has been furnished the Alumnus by Professor Howard Hackedorn.)

Fred D. Anderson, ranching, Ellensburg, Washington.

Martin Alexander, department of animal husbandry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Truman Anderson, county agent, Shoshone, Idaho.

Claude Anderson, county agent, Kelso, Washington.

Ray Banks, United Packers, Kirkland, Washington.

E. E. Birkmaier, forest service work, Enterprise, Oregon.

D. R. Canfield, high school work, Yakima, Washington.

Arthur B. Chapman, department of

genetics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Vernon Chapman, county agent, Casper, Wyoming.

Louis C. Chestnut, Farm Bureau, Colfax, Washington.

Paul Clark, farming, Pullman, Washington.

Cecil Compeau, Hypotheek bank, Spokane, Washington.

Earl Cook, Smith-Hughes work, Menlo, Washington.

Ralph Cole, veterinarian, Napa state farm, Yountville, California.

Elmer Davis, county club leader, Yakima, Washington.

Morrill Delano, farming, Puyallup, Washington.

J. H. Dobbin, business, 75 Barstow St., San Francisco, California.

W. G. Eddy, manager, Cooperative Creamery of Whatcom County, Bellingham, Washington.

Russel Elsom, credit manager, Box 149, Miles City, Montana.

Donald Fox, E. 2714 Altamont court, Spokane, Washington.

Robert French, farming, Okanogan, Washington.

Cliff Gray, ranching, Worland, Wyoming.

Ralph Gillespie, farming, Pullman, Washington.

Eugene Harms, county agent, Waterville, Washington.

Antone Harms, farming, Pullman, Washington.

Walter Haun, farming, Elberton, Washington.

O. E. Herrett, produce wholesale business, Yakima, Washington.

Kenneth Hinshaw, Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, 63 Mulberry street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Max Hinrichs Jr., farming, Pullman, Washington.

John Hinrichs, farming, Pullman, Washington.

William S. Horn, Smith-Hughes supervisor, Pullman, Washington.

O. B. Humphries, farming, Spokane Bridge, Spokane, Washington.

Norrel James, farming, Cashmere, Washington.

George Janett, Smith-Hughes work, Dayton, Washington.

Albert Johnson, Northport, Washington.

Kenneth Johnson, sheep ranch, Clarkston, Washington.

Kenneth Jones, county agent, Balantino, Montana.

Arthur Kellaway, graduate work, Pullman, Washington.

Raymond Kent, graduate work, Montana Agricultural College, Bozeman, Montana.

W. L. Killmore, Ellensburg, Washington.

Arthur Kulin, court house, assistant to agent, Tacoma, Washington.

Don Kurtz, Ryan Fruit company, Wapato, Washington.

Marple Laird, high school work, Elsinore, California.

Otto W. Lang, Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, University of California, San Francisco, California.

Leonard Le Grant, Route 1, Box 102, Longview, Washington.

Daryl Leonard, Pacific Power and Light company, Walla Walla, Washington.

Valley Long, agricultural agent, court house, Spokane, Washington.

W. T. Love, farming, Garfield, Washington.

Chester Lybecker, Smith-Hughes, Walla Walla, Washington.

Lloyd Matterson, graduate work, Pullman, Washington.

Hector G. McDonald, agricultural extension, Pullman, Washington.

Neal McClure, superintendent of schools, Colville, Washington.

Charles Meenach, extension service, Pullman, Washington.

Luther Meyer, farming, Outlook, Washington.

Harold Morgan, Onalaska, Washington.

Ted Morrow, 1412 2nd avenue West, Seattle, Washington.

E. E. Mundy, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Ellensburg, Washington.

M. M. Oliphant, county agent, Missoula, Montana.

Howard Olin, superintendent of schools, St. Maries, Idaho.

C. F. Olson, animal husbandry department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Albert Polenske, farming, Tieton Drive, Route 2, Yakima, Washington.

Gordon Poston, Stadacona farms, Spokane, Washington.

Burdett Prince, farming, Sunset, Washington.

Leo Quirk, Wilbur, Washington.

James Roberts, Milk House, Pullman, Washington.

Frank Ruppert, agricultural statis-

tician, 120 Wall street, New York city, New York.

Robert Schnebly, ranching, Ellensburg, Washington.

Rufus Schnebly, ranching, Ellensburg, Washington.

Harry Siler, farming, Randle, Washington.

Leslie Smith, soil survey department, State Agricultural College, Billings, Montana.

Charles Smith, county agent, Hepner, Oregon.

E. J. Stevens, dentist, San Francisco, California.

Clarence Svinth, assistant county agent, 107 City-County building, Seattle, Washington.

Ben Swier, graduate work, Rural Route 1, Yakima, Washington.

O. Tonnemaker, farming, Zillah, Washington.

W. L. Vandergriend, farming, Linden, Washington.

Henry Walker, club leader, Pullman, Washington.

Orin Walker, farming, Waitsburg, Washington.

E. LEE DUNLAP, '22

January 6, 1932.

Mr. E. Lee Dunlap,
Chehalis, Washington.

Dear Mr. Dunlap:

Librarian Foote has sent to me today a copy of his letter thanking you for the beautiful set of "The Library of the World's Best Literature" which you and Mrs. Dunlap very kindly presented to the W. S. C. library where both of you spent many hours in study and in preparation for your classes when you were students in this institution.

I am taking the liberty of telling Mr. Harry Chambers, secretary of the Alumni association, of your splendid gift.

I am glad that Librarian Foote has placed bookplates in each volume of this set in order that a notation could be inserted to the effect that you and Mrs. Dunlap remembered your alma mater in this splendid, practical manner.

Very sincerely yours,

State College of Washington.

E. O. Holland, President.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET

530 34th St.,

North Bergen, N. J.

The New York alumni held their

fall election meeting on November 22. The new officers are as follows:

President—L. K. Nommensen, 114 W. 16th St., New York, N. Y.

Vice president—W. J. Gould, 439 6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Stella W. Lockwood, 530 34th St., North Bergen, N. J.

Plans are under way for a dinner and dance to be held some time in January or February, of which you will hear more later. Those present at the meeting were: M. W. Bryant, Richard Garrison, W. O. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kuntz, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lockwood, Ivar Melander, L. K. Nommensen, Miss Josephine Smith, Mrs. Alta Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Scott and daughter, Carroll Webber, Miss Theodosia Whiting and Miss Josephine Wasson.

Yours truly,

Stella W. Lockwood.
(Mrs. E. S. Lockwood.)

B. A. GRADS WRITE
TO DR. CADISCH

Among communications recently received by Dr. G. F. Cadisch, director of the school of business administration, from former students are letters from five of last year's graduates: Martin Harris, Ford Quitslund, William Brockman, Dorothy Cammack and Mrs. Evelyn Coie.

Miss Cammack is now employed in the new offices of the Independent Fruit Shippers at Wenatchee. While in school she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Beta, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi and worked on both The Evergreen and Chinook staffs.

Mrs. Coie (nee Evelyn Nobach) is living in Durham, North Carolina, where she is employed at a legal clinic at Duke university as secretary to the director. The clinic handles cases for poor persons only, without charge to them. Third year law students of the university, aided by two downtown attorneys, have charge of these cases. Mrs. Coie was also affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta and was prominent in varsity debate, was president of Delta Sigma Rho and Gamma Beta, and belonged to Phi Kappa Phi and Psi Chi.

William Brockman is purchasing agent in the office of von der Hellin

THE ALUMNUS

and Pierson, general contractors, of Gorman, California.

Martin Harris, remembered for his versatility in campus activities, is now in the midst of the intensive training course of the Equitable Life Assurance society, and has headquarters at Omaha, Nebraska. Harris' social group was Psi Nu Sigma, and he was a Crimson Circle man, Ad club president, business manager of the Chinook and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma and assisted on the election and publications boards, as well as several committees.

Ford Quitslund, now located in Seattle, is actively interested in a proposed alumni organization to aid graduates in keeping in touch with each other and the college, and in finding placements. Quitslund was prominent in Delta Sigma Psi and Phi Kappa Phi affairs and belonged to Pyramid and Sphinx clubs.

RENEWALS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ALUMNUS

'01

Grace Colburn Burch, 715 So. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Housewife, student, writer and speaker on philology and colonial history.

'02

Mrs. W. R. Bloor, 20 Alpine St., Rochester, N. Y. Housewife.

'07

Dr. O. A. Thomle, 606 Laurel Drive, Everett, Wash. Physician and surgeon.

'17

H. Noel Bakke, Orchard St., Wenatchee, Wash. Apple merchant.

'20

Mrs. H. E. Wetherell, 1915 E St., Vancouver, Wash. Teacher.

'21

W. J. Bach, Weslaco, Texas. Plant pathologist, Texas Agr. Exp. Sta.

'23

W. C. Hall, 4059 39th S. W., Seattle, Wash. Junior park engineer, city of Seattle.

'25

Norman Fulton, 1501 12th St., Anacortes, Wash. Fulton & Doust, Agents for Texaco gasoline.

'27

George P. Sisler, 315 N. Miller St., Wenatchee, Wash. Horticultural investigator, American Fruit Growers.

'29

James Marshall, Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. Federal assistant ento-

mologist. News item: "Entering McGill University, Montreal, Canada, in January to start work for Ph.D."

Dorothy Michels, 710 13th St., Modesto, Calif. Curtis class piano teacher in Modesto city schools. News item: "While listening to the homecoming game over the radio I discovered a fellow listener, a Mr. Turner, a 1909 graduate of W. S. C. in pharmacy. Mr. Turner now owns and operates a drug store in Modesto. This makes five W. S. C. grads here that I know of. Mr. Turner visited the campus this summer for the first time since his graduation."

NEWS OF W. S. C. BETAS

Thad Byrne, '25, editor of the Gamma Theta chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Alumnus, has supplied us with the following interesting information as to the whereabouts and occupations of some of the alumni.

Clarence A. Sauer, '19, ranching, Route 6, Yakima. "Married November 8, 1931, to Miss Elizabeth Getsch of Yakima."

Forrest G. Murdock, '16, principal of high school, Everett, Washington. "Three children and a good wife. Everybody well and happy."

Lucien N. Jones, '17, ticket agent Canadian Pacific Railway and S. S. Co., 1320 Fourth avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Irving B. Vestal, '12, 228 Union avenue, Snohomish, Washington.

Wm. W. Robinson, surgeon, Rockwood Clinic, Spokane, Washington. "Was unfortunate enough this fall to receive a broken arm in an electric shock from an X-ray machine. Have made a nice recovery and have resumed active practice."

Neal C. McCluier, '27, superintendent of schools, 861 North Elm, Colville, Washington. "Moved from Fairfield to Colville July 1, 1931."

Alva F. Moore, '15, 2712 W. Fairview, Spokane, Washington, painting and interior decorating.

Leon K. Martini, '19, service station, Pullman, Washington.

Clarence W. Peterson, '19, manager, Phoenix Life Insurance company, 155 Sansome street, San Francisco, California.

John D. Hamilton, '20, Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agr., 453 East 60th St., North, Portland, Ore-

gon. "In charge of fruit and vegetable market reports in Portland, Oregon, and specializes throughout the Northwest. Family of three boys and one girl. Have met many of the ancients, as Art Wegner, Bill Laney, Frank Thwaites, Eri, Tini, etc., this fall, while traveling through the Northwest. They looked good to me, other than increasing "Silver Greys." Hope to see 'em again soon."

Harry H. Power, '19, chief production engineer, Gypsy Oil Co., 1534 E. 19th, Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Mrs. Power and I visited the old campus this summer just before school reopened. Had a short visit with Howard Langdon and family, also Dr. Todd and Dr. Heald. My better half hails from the U. of Colorado, but we had such a cordial welcome at W. S. C. that we are planning a return visit some day."

Willard Matters, '20, high school principal, 1712 Capital Way, Olympia. "Guess I forgot to tell the gang that I saw Bob Mustell in Chicago when I visited my sister, Dorothy, and her husband, Jack Darst, on my way to Detroit, New York and way points east in February. Bob is still 'gathering the shekels' and Jack is still fooling the 'profs'."

Reilly R. Friedline, '19, secretary-treasurer W. A. Lauder Co., Moscow, Idaho, dealers in seed, feed and building material.

Fred L. Delkin, '16, growing and marketing bulbs. "Frederick Ladd Jr. is 15 months old."

Donald J. Stewart, '22, architect, 5229 Orchard Terrace, Seattle. "Am planning to open my own office after the first of the new year. In the meantime am hunting down prospects and making sketches."

E. Butler Smith, '17, superintendent Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., Lahania Mau, T. H. "Working, trying to make sugar cheaper. It's so long since I've been on the mainland I'm a regular Hawaiian. Trying to play golf but have not improved for six or eight years; life is very difficult."

Hubert A. Spalding, '20, teacher, Y. M. C. A. Boys School in Seattle, Vashon, Washington. Mrs. Spalding, the three children and I spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Oregon City with my sister. The whole family of 20 persons was there. My father has just finished his new home at Cedarhurst about 50 feet north of my place

and has retired. They are very happy in their new home."

E. Lee Smith, '19, manager lumber department of Consolidated Supply Co., West 3118 Glass avenue, Spokane, Washington. "Still active in Hoo-Hoo club; chairman of program committee; singing in Clarion club, men's male chorus."

Jess Beyer, '14, carrier engineer, Bell Telephone laboratories, business 463 West St., New York, N. Y.; home, 54 Von Riper avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey. "It may be interesting to note that I was the first W. S. C. graduate to come to the Bell Telephone laboratories, that since that time others have come one by one until now we have 30 alumni."

Ray M. O'Day, '15, major, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets, W. S. C., Box 6, College Station, Pullman, Washington. "Have been appointed to military affairs committee for Department of Washington, American Legion, by State Commander Jones."

Howard H. Langdon, '19, professor mechanical engineering, W. S. C. "Still at the same job. Am president of Research Council, W. S. C. Was elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific; also Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering, during the past year."

John H. Binns, '16, practice of law, 1016 Washington building, Tacoma, Washington. "Building a new house at Caledonia Beach, seven miles from Tacoma."

Ed Beach, '23, who is in the department of economics at Williams college, Williamstown, Massachusetts, had a visit with Weldon Williams, '24, this summer when the latter was on his tour through New England and Canada.

Jimmie Howe, '23, is office manager of the United Press at Olympia.

Les Fertig, '20, started selling insurance for the Aetna Life last summer, with headquarters in Spokane.

Len Gehrke, '26, whose Jefferson high school basketball team last year won the Portland city championship, has been one of two coaches who tutored Jeff high's football team to city honors this fall. The other coach was also a W. S. C. athlete, Eric Waldorf.

Walter S. Grimmessey, '33, is now working for the Certified Laboratory Products, 1379 Folsom street, San

Francisco. He writes: "I wish to tell you and the rest of the brothers that I am a proud father of a baby girl that was born at Oakland on August 25."

Kenneth Kadow, '30, who last year earned his master's degree at W. S. C., now has a fine position on the faculty of the University of Illinois at Urbana. While his position is full time, consisting mostly of research work and some teaching, he is allowed to take one four-hour course a semester, which will give him his Ph. D. in about four years.

Connie Peck, '31, was one of the joint managers of the W. S. C. booster dance held in Yakima at the New Little Club December 29.

Jake Hoefel, '25, will be one of the candidates to be voted on for the vice presidency of the Ritzville Chamber of Commerce.

Les Herman, '24, coached his Pullman high school gridders through a successful season last fall, losing only the last game of the season, which was for the championship of Whitman county.

Vince Hiden, '26, music director of Olympia high school, was chairman of the annual Review staged by the eight service clubs of Olympia in the high school auditorium October 16.

Paul Douglas, '26, has been transferred by the Shell Oil company from Cottage Grove, Oregon, to Junction City, Oregon.

Ray Schrock, '32, took part in a program of three one-act plays presented by the Little Theatre Guild at the Masonic Temple in Spokane, October 15.

Weddings

COLLEGE GRAD IS MARRIED

Evelyn Wallingford, Washington State College alum, was married to Robert Scott December 28. The wedding took place at the Salmon Creek Methodist Episcopal church at Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. Scott, who graduated from the school of education, was a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of Phi Delta Kappa. They will make their home at Bremerton, where Mr. Scott is a member of the science department of the high school.

GRAD WEDS TACOMA GIRL

Harold Radabaugh, '27, and Mary Lou McCarthy were married in Tacoma during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Radabaugh is a Tacoma girl and attended the College of Puget Sound. Harold is a Washington State graduate in the physical education department, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The honeymoon was spent in Vancouver, B. C. They then went to Onalaska, where he is the football coach.

In Memoriam

FORMER PROFESSOR DIES

William G. Marvin, professor of public speaking at Washington State College before the World War, died on January 5 in San Francisco.

Marvin, though only 39 years of age, had won wide recognition as an international lawyer, with offices in New York and many cities abroad. He was general counsel of the American Manufacturers Export association and several other international associations, as well as being widely known as a dynamic speaker and political leader.

He was one of the managers for Herbert Hoover in the campaign of 1929 and served as a member of the republican state central committee for the state of California.

COUGARS TUG-OF-WAR

Now Washington State and its football teams are to be known not only all over America, but throughout the length and breadth of Europe.

Howard Greer, publicity director, has received a request from the Presso Photo Service of Berlin, Germany, for a photograph of the tug-of-war that the Washington State Cougars staged with a tractor last fall. The picture appeared in the January, 1932, issue of Popular Science Monthly, and it was there that the officials of the German press discovered it.

In requesting this picture the German photo service has expressed their intentions to distribute it throughout the entire European continent, so it begins to look as though little Italians, Greeks, Poles, Bulgarians, Bolsheviks, and what not will now gaze in wonder at the prowess of the Cougar teams.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE

Athletics

COUGARS 39; GONZAGA 24

The scoring power and perfect teamwork of the Cougar basketball quintet carried Washington State to its second victory over Spokane teams on the Gonzaga floor, when the rangy five from Pullmantown drove to a 39-24 victory over the Bulldogs.

Claude Holsten of the crimson and gray five was "on," sinking counters from all angles for a total of 16 points to lead in individual scoring. Murphy, Irish center, was second with 10 points, and Huntley Gordon of the Cougars was third with 9.

The game, seeing two radically opposed systems of play pitted against each other, was a rough and tumble affair, with three Gonzaga men forced to leave the floor on personals. The Frielmen led the attack all the way, and at no time seemed in danger of defeat.

COUGARS 59; SPOKANE 19

The fast-breaking offense, hidden-pass attack, and sharpshooting of Coach Jack Friel's Cougar basketball team was too much for the Spokane Elks club, the State College five walking away at the extremely long end of a 52-19 score.

Despite the presence of such well known ex-college stars as Short West and Pat Schlichting, the Cougars made the second half their own, scoring almost at will. Bobby Cross, "Bull" Holsten and Hunt Gordon were deadly, counting for 38 points between them. Cross topped all the scorers with 14 counters.

The score saw-sawed back and forth in the first period, with the Cougars playing most of the game in the back court and sinking their baskets from long range. The half ended 16-15 for the Cougars. Schlichting of the Elks put his squad in the lead for a moment with a long toss as the second stanza opened, but the Cougars regained the upper hand almost at once and were never again headed.

The new Friel blocking system

clicked with deadly effect throughout the game, making the Elks extend themselves for every point. After the leisurely first half the Cougars opened up to score with accuracy from all angles. Toward the end of the game the State subs took the floor, with little let-up in the scoring.

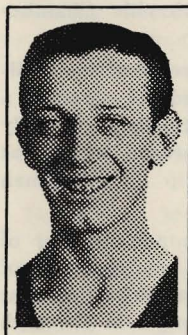
COUGARS SPLIT

WITH OREGON

After dropping the first game to Washington State by a 33 to 21 count Oregon rallied sensationally in the second half of the final game to

trounce the Cougars 42 to 29.

In the opening game the Cougars led by a couple of sharpshooters, Robertson and Calkins, who divided 28 points between them, the Webfeet were not to be denied a win.



McLarney

In the opening game the Cougars stepped out after a slow start to gain a comfortable lead and then maintained it easily as Oregon tried desperately to score. The second game saw the score knotted four times before Oregon pulled away at the beginning of the second half. With the score standing ten to eighteen and but three minutes to play the Cougars rallied to tie it at eighteen all as the first half ended. As the gun sounded McLarney was fouled but he missed both of his free throw attempts.

Holsten sank one from the corner to give the Cougars a lead as the second half got under way but Potter tied it up with a hook shot. Robertson scored a long one and the Webfeet were never headed.

Outside of the work of Robertson and Calkins the play of Cross stood out; he was all over the floor and was especially brilliant on taking the ball off the back boards.

Holsten and Scott also turned in good defensive games. McLarney, with

nine points, was high scorer for the Cougars while Robertson with fifteen and Calkins with thirteen were the Oregon "hot shots." Gordon was getting the tip-off with great regularity but the Cougars were not getting the ball. Oregon played a bit cooler and a bit more deliberately than did the Cougars in the final contest. The Staters seemed to be touched with a slight tinge of over-confidence.

In the first game Oregon jumped off to a two-point lead on Calkin's two free throws, but Gordon slammed in a rebound to tie it up. Robertson dropped in a long one to give Oregon the lead again and Cross put the Cougars in the lead with a basket and a free throw. They were never again headed, although Levoff sunk a push shot from out in front to knot the score at nine all midway of the first half. Washington State had a 16 to 10 lead at halftime.

Gordon got five points to start the second half and the Staters went on to pile up a comfortable lead. The feature of the attack was the work of Holsten, who would stand out at mid-range and pot baskets over his guard's head. "Bull" looks to be one of the classiest forwards on the coast.

With four minutes left to play, Washington State started to stall and Oregon failed to lay a hand on the ball for those four full minutes. It was about the prettiest piece of involuntary stalling seen on the State College floor for some time. The Cougars were waiting to work the ball in for a cinch shot, but Oregon would not suck out, consequently a stalling game resulted. Both defenses clicked with precision with the work of Roberts, Holsten, Cross, McLarney and Gordon standing out.

COUGARS WIN

FROM MONTANA

Washington State's basketball five copped a couple of more wins from the Grizzlies of Montana as a part of their final week of barnstorming before the conference play begins. Pac-



HUNTLEY GORDON

ed by Huntley Gordon and Bull Holsten, the Staters won the first game 52 to 20 and then high powered their way to a 60 to 31 win the following night when Gordon and Rogers went on a rampage.

The Montana audience was amazed at the smoothness of Friel's club and the Montana varsity seemed to be as badly puzzled as to what to do about it. Washington State's quintet piled through the Grizzlies for a 30 to 9 lead at the half in the first game and then eased up a bit as the entire traveling squad saw action. Gordon, with 15 points, Holsten, with 14, and Scott, with 11, led the Staters in the scoring column, while Logan and Andrews, with six each, were high for Montana.

Ralph Rogers rang the gong nine times with field goals during the second encounter to cop high honors with 18 tallies. Gordon got 15 again for second honors, while Holsten and Scott each had nine to show for their evening's work. Andrews scored 13 and Stenslaw 8 for Montana. The Staters led 25 to 11 at the half in the second game.

COUGARS WIN FROM UNIVERSITY HUSKIES

Washington State zoomed into a tie for the top of the northern division standings by virtue of a sensational 28-27 win and a 49-22 rout of the 1931 Pacific Coast champions, the University of Washington Huskies, who were bewildered by the brilliant play of Jack Friel's Cougars. The largest crowds in State College basketball history, over 5000 each night, watched the Cougars hang up two new marks for Jack Friel. This series marks the first time that Washington State, under Friel, has ever taken two straight games from the Huskies and also marks the first time under his regime that the Cougars have won two games from them in any one year. The two victories threw the Staters into a tie with Oregon State for first place.

The opening battle was a hammer and tongs affair with first the Huskies and then the Cougars setting the pace.

The lead changed hands eight times during the first half and the score was tied on one occasion with Washington nosing into a 17-16 lead by virtue of Swygard's long toss just before the gun exploded. McLarney gave the Cougars a lead with a push shot as the second period got under way and they never relinquished it.

Washington State started stalling with eight minutes left to play and with the score standing 28 to 25. Two minutes before gun time Cairney sneaked in a push shot to bring Washington within one point of Washington State. The crowd was in a continual uproar as the end of the game approached with both teams fighting desperately. The Cougars staved off Washington, however, and a wild-eyed crowd swarmed the floor as the game ended.

The second game started off like the first one with the lead changing 10 times and the score being tied three times. Washington again took a one-point lead as the half ended when Antonich snared a free toss to make the count 14-13. Again the Cougars came out in the second half to regain the lead and hold it throughout. Cross started the scoring with a push shot in the last half and then Holsten scored with a follow-in shot. Cairney got one from mid-range as Holsten attempted to check two men but Cross got another right back with a follow-up of Holsten's attempt.

Swygard gave the Huskies their 18th point on a push shot and they never scored again until Washington State had hung up 20 more points in just seven minutes! With the count standing 45 to 18 Friel sent in reserves for everyone but Gordon and the Huskies looped in two more baskets before the game ended.

The final game was one of the most complete routs in the basketball relationship between the two institutions. Washington State, during the second half, found the hoop with sickening regularity and the badly demoralized Huskies, although they never let up, were too rattled to halt the Cougar scoring thrusts.

Bobby Cross was easily the outstanding star of the entire series, although both clubs played marvelous ball considering the man killing pace set both nights. Cross was sensational in his work off the boards. He would

almost invariably come out with the ball after rebounds and his floorwork and shooting were first class. He has one of the prettiest push shots in the league and he breaks in fast enough to get plenty of them.

PAST BASKETBALL TEAMS

So far this year the Cougars have amassed a total of 624 points in 14 games to their opponents' 326, an average of 44 $\frac{4}{7}$ to 23 $\frac{2}{7}$. In conference play Cougar opponents have averaged 28 points per contest to 34 $\frac{3}{4}$ for Washington State.

Team Revives Memories

This year's team brings back memories of other great Washington State fives of years gone by. In 1910 the Staters finished with but one defeat, safely perched atop the conference heap. During that season freshmen were eligible for varsity competition and two of the Cougar yearlings were very outstanding. Englehorn and DeWitt were so good that eastern schools enticed them to the Atlantic coast, where they became stars of the first water.

Englehorn went to Dartmouth where he became an all-American tackle while DeWitt went to Princeton to develop into an all-American fullback as well as acting as captain of the basketball team. DeWitt was the one who kicked the famous one-bounce field goal that won a 3 to 0 game from Harvard. The following year the rules were changed making it impossible to count a field goal unless it had carried all of the way in the air.

Won Championship in 1917

In 1917, with Doc Bohler at the helm, the Cougars again copped the Coast crown with a team composed mostly of sophomores and juniors. They won 26 games and lost but one. California dropped them 28 to 20 in the first contest at Berkeley, but were unable to stem the northern tide in the final game and Washington State took a 32 to 29 win. Stanford lost two games to the Cougars also. At the conclusion of the season one coach suggested that Washington State's team of Al Sorenson, Ed Copeland, Roy Bohler, Ivan Price and Bob Moss be named intact as the all-Coast five. However, due to the fact that most of the boys were newcomers, Roy Bohler was the only one named on the all-Coast five. He got the center berth.

The war busted the team wide open and they were never able to get back together again. Price was killed in service with the marines and Maynard-Price post of the American Legion is named after him and Maynard, another man who played halfback on Cougar football teams. During the regime of the 1917 champions, Hec Edmundson was coaching at Idaho and the worst defeats of his career were suffered at their hands. In the first game between Idaho and Washington State, the Cougars won 58 to 26. They reached the peak of their scoring power in the final contest when they routed the Vandals 53 to 10.

COACH J. B. FRIEL

Known as one of the most striking figures of the sports world, Coach John Bryan Friel, better known as Jack, makes his fourth year's bow to basketball fans as mentor of the Washington State Cougars. This young Washingtonian, appearing before us on various teams composed by men of the state, reveals one of the most outstanding records that the sports limelight has ever flickered upon.



JACK FRIEL

Jack Friel, a genuine native son, was born in Waterville, Washington, where he began his schooling and lived through an outstanding four years of high school life. This youth, who has ever been active in athletics, performed brilliantly on the Waterville teams just before the sweeping rage of the World War took him into service in the United States army.

As a soldier, Jack was sent to Seattle, when he received the basic training at Fort Lawson. He was later moved from there to various camps until in the end, John Bryan Friel found himself at a quaint little village in France, overseas, an army man ready for war. Fate, however, denied Jack the thrill of entering into actual combat and soon afterwards he and his company returned to the states.

In the fall of 1919 Jack entered Washington State college where he became an outstanding man, both in

sports and campus activities. As a freshman, Jack won his numeral in both basketball and baseball. He was a forward on the frosh quintet and an outstanding pitcher on the diamond.

Jack became more and more polished as the sophomore year of his college career advanced. In the above two major sports, baseball and basketball, he took his position and held it until graduation. His collegiate end came too soon to please the fans who had eagerly followed his scintillating athletic career.

After graduation, Jack became coach at Colville high school. The Friel system stood out there for two years and then it was transferred to North Central in Spokane where Jack coached for three years. The third year there was his most successful as his five romped home with the state championship bringing glory to the school and marking Coach Jack Friel as one of

the most brilliant basketball coaches in the state.

Washington State college wanted this man, who had risen from its campus to become a leader, for its coach on the hardwood courts. So again we have him with the college, this time as a tutor and not as a student. For the three years that he has been here, his teams have been above par. The first year his W. S. C. team ended the season in third place in the conference standings and for the past two years they have finished in the second spot. This shows that the Friel regime has been outstanding, well built, well handled and smartly finished.

Coach Friel is an interesting person. He is modest and human even though he has been very successful. Jack likes his golf and baseball, enjoys swimming and other sports and above all he still remains one of the boys.

ALL-TIME STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON FOOTBALL TEAM

Position	Year
Left end	Barnard, '04
Left tackle	Edwards, '32
Left guard	Kramer, '29
Center	Mel Hein, '31
Right guard	Hurley, '32
Right tackle	Elton, '01
Right end	Zimmerman, '16
Quarterback	Durham, '16
Left halfback	Bangs, '16
Right halfback	Dietz, '15
Fullback	Gillis, '21

By Tom Sandegren

An all-time Washington State football team—what with nation-wide press selecting all-American, all-conference, all-city and all-everything else teams, The Evergreen could not stand idly by and so, not to be outdone by the rest, it has compiled the names of the choices of eight men who have been closely connected with the development of the college from its state of infancy to the present day.

Contrary to the general belief of the students, all of the greatest football players that ever represented the institution were not members of the great 1930 championship team. The men chosen were distributed almost

evenly between the years from 1901 to 1932.

President E. O. Holland, Dr. E. A. Bryan, J. F. Bohler, Frank T. "Cac" Barnard, J. L. Ashlock, C. C. Todd, H. M. Chambers and W. C. Kruegel were the eight men who expressed their opinions as to the choice of their "greatest of all time." All the voters appeared a bit reluctant about committing themselves in showing preference for only one man for each position, which would have necessitated leaving off many other men whom they deemed almost as worthy of places.

The greatest difficulty in the comparing of the "stars" was the decided difference in the styles of play that

were used throughout the history of the game here. In the earlier years of the century, the "flying wedge" and straight line bucks were the only means used to advance the egg down the field. In more recent years the game has developed into a battle with passes, fast running and blocking backfields, hula-hipped ball toters and good punting, which are important factors in the execution of perfectly worked out plays.

A few of the voters had a tendency to favor the warriors of old on first thought, but after considerable consideration, decided they could not ignore the work of some of the stars of the "new school."

The greatest majority of votes annexed by any of the players was that of Benton Bangs, '16, who accumulated seven out of a possible eight votes. Bangs was a member of the famous championship team of 1915 that defeated Brown in the first Rose Bowl game and established himself as about the hardest running, elusive halfback that ever graced the gridirons in the colors of the Cougar camp. He was also called the greatest tackler of any backfield man of all time.

"Turk" Edwards, '32, rates next high in honors, receiving six out of eight possible votes for a tackle berth. "Turk," all-American tackle of 1930, has amassed and laid away enough honors in his three years of competition to warrant the call over Jim Elton, who was smearing plays way back in '01 for the Pink and Blue (then Washington Agricultural College). Elton received five votes for tackle.

Mel Hein, all-American center of 1930, tied for second in popularity, also with six votes. "Chub" Cherry and Johnny Jones were the only other pivot men mentioned, each getting one vote. Hein was so good at center that his work on defense alone warranted his being chosen as tackle on one all-American team.

Frank "Cac" Barnard, '04, and Clarence Zimmerman, member of the 1915 championship team, had a close race for the wing positions. Barnard, present State College registrar, won out by one vote, getting five calls to Zimmerman's four. Zimmerman was the first man from W. S. C. to crack an all-American team. Barnard established the enviable record during his playing time of having never let an opposing play get around his end.

The old question, "Who is the greatest fullback Washington State has ever had?" is finally settled as far as votes go. Lloyd Gillis, '21, has amassed enough tallies to gain him the fullback post. Due to his hard plunging bucks and versatility as a player, Gillis gained nation-wide attention during his cavorting in the Cougar backfield. Ralph Rader and George Hardy pressed him closely, each having two votes to Gillis' three.

Carl Deitz was selected as Bangs' running mate at the other halfback position. Deitz was also a member of the famous team of 1915.

"Bull" Durham, '16, the fourth member from that powerful aggregation of 1915, was honored with the selection to the quarterback job. "Bull" wound up his brilliant career of "generalling" teams with his participation in the Rose Bowl game of 1915, when his team beat Brown. "Bull" was run a close race by "Butch" Meeker, '28, who lost out by one vote. Durham continued his brilliant career long after graduation from college. His football work in the marines warranted his gaining all-Navy honors. Meeker is still blazing eastern gridirons as a professional pigskin artist.

George Hurley, '32, and Fritz Kramer, '29, had the only even battle in the lineup, both receiving four votes for guard. Kramer came the closest of any Stater to ever make all-American at guard. Hurley was one of the mainstays for the West in this year's East-West game.

A battle for honors for having the greatest team for their respective years is indicated here. Four men, who graduated in '15 and '16 and who played together in the two previous years, claim a choke-hold on the majority of men placed on the mythical eleven, which is enough to beat the number of men from the 1930 team.

An interesting, as well as unusual, situation arising in the development of this formidable array of football heroes representing the all-timers, is the selecting of backfield men of way back in preference to the ball carriers of late years. And just as unusual is the fact that linemen of the last three years hold the greatest prestige over those of former years. Because the styles of play of the different periods accented different parts of the team, the old-timers relying on hardy strong linemen and these "youngsters" de-

pending comparatively more on shifty, fleet backs, these choices arouse interest.

President Holland's selection was the closest to being the final compilation, having misguessed only two of the eleven places.

Those who did not make the choice eleven or who received votes for other positions are:

Ends—Tom Tyrer, '19; Bill Miner, '10; Harry Goldsworthy, '08; Clarence Loomis, '23.

Tackles—Melvyl "Meg" Dressel, '29; Harold "Iron Man" Ahlskog, '31; Fritz Kramer, '29.

Guards—Herb Wexler, '10; Arthur Hooper, '03; Harry Applequist, '16; John Woods, '02; Jack Early, '04; Joe Harter, '13.

Centers—Philip "Chub" Cherry, '08; John Jones, '04.

Quarterbacks—Herb "Butch" Meeker, '28; Ed Cardwell, '07; Arthur "Prexy" Bryan, '09; Dick Hanley, '20; Charles Goodsell, '01.

Halves—"Elmer, the Great" Swartz, '31; Eldon Jenne, '21; Ralph Rader, '10; Joe Halm, '10.

Fullbacks—Ralph Rader, '10; George Hardy, '09.

"BABE" SIGNED FOR THREE YEARS

In an effort to relieve the worries of Washington State alumni and supporters and to spike the rumors to the effect that Babe Hollingbery will succeed Jimmy Needles as head coach at San Francisco U, the Alumnus wishes to state that Babe will be back here next year and for the two years following. He will return early in February, starting the northward trek with his family who will make their permanent residence here for the ensuing three years.

It was rumored that Hollingbery would sign with San Francisco U. because of its handiness to his service station, but, all reports to the contrary, he will be back here soon. Just how soon Babe will be rolling into town is questionable but it will have to be early next month for sure. Spring football is scheduled to get under way February 15 and he will have to return far enough ahead of time to get everything in shape before that date.

Prospects for a first rate ball club next year are very bright; with all but five of his first stringers back and

with all of the help that he will receive from last year's frosh eleven Babe should be able to weld together a team capable of staying up in the running all through the coming campaign.

Hollingbery has been in the east attending the national convention of football coaches. Babe had the power to schedule an intersectional game, but whether he did or not remains to be seen.

Spring football is starting early this year in order that the gridsters may take advantage of the cooler weather of the early spring. Last year the turnout was a continual sweat for all concerned. The final perspiring duel came on the final day of the training session when the Red Devils dropped a 12 to 7 game to the varsity after about 2½ hours of gruelling work. By the time Hollingbery's long-winded watch had ticked off enough minutes to call for the gun's explosion the Red Devils were too tired to argue. There will probably be no closing game between the grads and the probable varsity this year. Only eight lettermen will graduate.

GEORGE HURLEY WINS BOHLER MEDAL

George Hurley, veteran Cougar linesman, who was named on the All-time All-Washington State College football team, was chosen by his teammates as the one of greatest inspiration to his team during the past



GEO. HURLEY

season and becomes the eleventh State College gridster to receive the J. Fred Bohler medal. Hurley, a guard, has been one of the mainstays of the Cougar line for three years and he capped a colorful career in New Orleans by being picked as the best guard met by the Green Wave of Tulane for the 1931 season.

George came up here from San Francisco, where he was star tackle and fullback on the Lick-Wilmerding high school team. He succeeded his brother, John, as captain of the Lick-Wilmerding team in 1927. George

came up here in 1928 and although he was not eligible for freshman football he soon stepped right into a berth on the line at a tackle position his second



year. Later he was shifted to guard and there he found his calling to the extent of drawing a spot on the All-time Cougar eleven.

The J. Fred Bohler medal was first presented as a permanent award in 1921. Milo McIver was the first to gain the honor of having his name engraved on it.

Ford Dunton became the second to win the medal when he was picked by his teammates in 1922. The annual winners since then have been John Zaepfel, Marvin "Fat" Hales, Bill Kramer, Harold "Ox" Hansen, Carl Gustafson, Dan Horan, Archie Buckley and Harold "Iron Man" Ahlskog.

TRACK OUTLOOK

With water flooding the field house, the training of W. S. C. trackmen is seriously hampered. Coach Schladerman, however, states that he expects



SCHLADERMAN

much out of his 1932 sprinters. This statement is not over emphasized when the string of candidates is examined.

The varsity men earning letters on last year's team stand a fine chance of taking home the first place honors in the conference meets this spring. In the quarter-mile, the loss of Kelly by graduation

weakens the outlook, but with John Anderson, letterman from last year back, and Copeland, ex-frosh, also in the race, chances could be worse. This and the shot-put are the weakest spots on the squad.

With Clark and Sherar, two graduated half-milers, gone, the event will be carried by Brown, Nolf, Anderson and Redfield. Nolf has the better form and is banked on to win. The other men in this field are right on their toes, however.

In the mile, Kenneth Wills is one of the most outstanding men that has ever sported the Crimson and Gray colors. Wills proved himself an expert last year and with a year of experience behind him, he is on the road to many victories. Wills will enter in the Olympic tryouts early next spring. Co-runners of Wills are Anderson, Nolf and Redfield. One or maybe two of the latter three will probably be shifted over to do the quarter-mile.

Two veterans will be back for the two-mile, Al Crosetto and Bill Kirk. Al was the conference champion two years ago, while the year before Kirk outran the champ.

The hurdles will be cared for by Sparks in the highs and Michels in the lows, and they will be assisted by Willie, Klawitter and Kelly. Sparks and Michels hold the records in their events. Bob Ball will also be back.

In the broad jump, Martin, a frosh here four years ago, will return and he should be the best man in the field. Schultz, letterman, Gordon, Sparks and Klawitter will be entered in the high jumps.

Pole-vaulters will be Boone and Matilla, from last year's team, and Dressel, sophomore. Hein, holder of the javelin record throw last year, and Crews, from the freshman team, will share the brunt of the javelin meet. Hein will also appear in the discus throw. He took second last year and with last year's champion graduated from the field, it is probable that Hein can win the event in the spring meets.

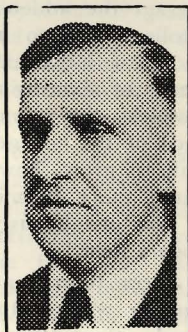
Ingram and Companion will participate in the shot put, while Paul Swift, fastest sprinter in State College history, should be able to repel all in the sprints. Swift raced to the Kansas Relay championship in the 100-yard dash last spring, turning in the exceptional time of 9.5 twice in one day to

pace the field. He should be one of the outstanding Cougar candidates for the Olympic team if his hip injury of last year does not put in its appearance.

DR. J. F. BOHLER

It's in the blood; that's all there is to it.

J. Fred Bohler, present director of athletics and head of the department of physical education, must have started in life by drop-kicking his milk bottle thru the slats on his cradle until the milk was churned to butter and then practicing his latest curves with the butter-balls 'til he was big enough



BOHLER

to toss the coal scuttle at the wood-box.

"Doc" Bohler's life has never experienced the absence of athletics. All the way from his early boyhood life, he has been a leader in all branches of sports.

In Reading high school, Reading, Pennsylvania, Bohler did his prep school work and was the mainstay of every athletic team in school. His ability was not limited to high school calibre as it was seen when he entered Albright College, a sectarian school in the east of which physical education was the main course.

While at college Bohler proved himself the star in all sports and he was captain of all the major sports teams. The championships of the conference were usually held by Bohler's teams. "Doc" was a fullback on the football team, center on basketball, long distance runner on track team, and first baseman on the baseball team.

In 1904 Bohler also captained the Reading basketball team that won the world's championship. He also played semi-pro baseball in the Tri-State League for two summers.

Not having enough athletics to satisfy himself during the school year, Doc worked four summer sessions at Chatauqua Lake, N. Y., as P. E. instructor, it being a school of physical education and athletics.

His advance work was done at the

University of Nebraska, but he had to work his way through school so did not have time for sports, but managed to get his work as a student instructor.

Graduating from Nebraska in '08, Bohler came directly to Washington State and took the position of physical director. He coached basketball and track, and assisted in football while acting as athletic trainer, continuing in that capacity while the enrollment of the institution continued to grow. When Washington State college began to major in P. E. many more natural athletes entered school and in 1916 Doc developed his greatest basketball team. It won the Pacific Coast championship, winning 28 games and losing one by one point after an overtime period.

Bohler was relieved of coaching basketball and track in 1926 with a record of having coached all the sports at some time or other.

Two of Doc's outstanding pupils in track were Jack Nelson, '09, who tied the world's record in the 100 yard dash, and Eldon Jenne, who, as a pole-vaulter made the Olympic team in 1920 and went to Antwerp. In 1909, with Nelson and Cooil, Washington State college placed second in the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago.

Bohler was one of the foremost pioneers of the cage game, being prominent in promoting big time basketball in the East and doing a great part of the organizing of the Pacific Coast basketball conference. Since 1915 he has been on the national board of rules.

This is Bohler's twenty-fourth year at Washington State and he still has a big hand in all athletics here.

STEVENS HALL

Our adventures around the campus would not be complete if we failed to follow our trails around the memorial buildings—buildings which not only serve us in the capacity of class rooms but are staunch reminders of the people who were the most loved and admired by Washington State College in its early history.

The oldest memorial building on the campus is Stevens hall, which was named in honor of a most distinguished person. This hall, which has often been called "The House of Seventeen Gables," is at the present time presided over by Mrs. Constance Hoig.

Stevens hall was erected in 1895 and

was first presided over by Nancy L. VanDoren, who was then styled "preceptress" of the hall, a title which indicated the same then as that of dean of women does now. In the year of 1896-7, the hall was named in honor of Isaac I. Stevens, the first territorial governor of our state, a state representative in congress and, later still, a general in the United States army who lost his life on the field of battle.

Governor Isaac Ingalls Stevens was born in Andover, Massachusetts, March 25, 1818. In 1839 he was graduated with highest honor from the United States military academy at West Point. In 1853 the year in which Washington was made a territory, Stevens was appointed governor, and at the same time Jefferson Davis, secretary of war, placed him in charge of the railway survey from St. Paul to the coast, along the northern line of the United States. This was one of the five great surveys made at that time and was a magnificent piece of work.

Always interested in the Indian conditions of the state, Governor Stevens was appointed superintendent of such affairs, and in 1855 he conducted the great conference with the Indians at Walla Walla, where the treaty was made by which the Indians surrendered great bodies of land in the Northwest. In October of 1855 it was he who concluded a lasting peace with the Blackfoot Indians.

Resigning his post as governor in 1857 to accept an election to congress, he there vindicated his course, secured the ratification of his Indian treaties and the payment of the Indian war debt, and became the chief exponent of the Northern Pacific railroad route. At the outbreak of the Civil war Governor Stevens entered the army, rising to the rank of major general, when he was killed in the notable battle of Chintilly in 1862.

At this battle of Chintilly, on September 1, 1862, Stonewall Jackson had flanked the Federal army and was about to throw his troops upon the retreating line, when General Stevens hurled his scanty column of six regiments against the attacking body, broke and drove back Jackson's center division and saved the army from a great disaster. As his troops wavered under fire General Stevens rushed forward to the leading regiment

(the old 79th), seized the colors from the wounded bearer and, calling on the Highlanders to follow, led them in the charge, but in the moment of victory he fell, with the flag of his country in his dying grasp.

Knowing the capabilities of Governor Stevens and his wonderful sacrifice, it gives to Stevens hall a name that is certainly to be revered and acknowledged.

DR. WILBUR BOHM

Courage, honor, truth and sincerity mark the outstanding features of Dr. Wilbur Bohm, athletic trainer and assistant track coach of Washington State College.



Dr. Bohm

These characteristics blended with the cheerful smiling face of a man whose body towers in a rugged form more than six feet from the floor... shoulders wide and heavy... eyes green... and locks of hair that dominate a pleasing personality give us Wilbur Bohm.

Six years ago Dr. Bohm came to the Washington State institution and since then he has become respected by a score of brilliant athletes that represented the Cougar crimson and gray teams. It has been his duties to keep the players fit for the game and to relieve all pains that they might sustain while in actual combat, and these duties have been well handled by this eminent trainer.

Wilbur Bohm started along in the latter part of the nineteenth century, just what year this writer does not know. Twenty-eight miles from the home of the St. Louis Blues, in Edwardsville, Illinois, Dr. Bohm was born. Since that time he has been ever active in all athletics and has become most outstanding in a majority of sports.

The Missouri Valley Academy set the scene of Bill Bohm's prep school days and filed away a record of a four-letter man who starred in the major fields—football, basketball, baseball and track. This school was located in Mexico, Missouri, where the confer-

ence teams boast stellar players in all departments. Bill spent three of his youthful years at this academy and then went over into Tennessee to the prominent academy known as Castle Heights.

That year at Castle Heights meant participation for Bohm in three sports, football, basketball and track. This school has one of the finest records of any Southern prep institution and those who earn letters there are considered as brilliant performers.

Dr. Bohm, after graduation, came west to the University of Idaho, where he took part in football and track. However, the following year he went back to the midwest, where he entered Kirksville College of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri. Here again Dr. Bohm stood out on the field of athletics, playing football and gaining renown in track.

The world war checked his college career after he had been in school for a year and a half. Enlisted, Dr. Bohm was sent to Camp Taylor in Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he served one year and then received an honorable discharge with the rank of sergeant. Immediately thereafter he returned to Kirksville College, where he was later graduated.

More distinction was piled upon the shoulders of this young warrior as he won the discus throw and shotput in the Missouri Valley conference meet two years in succession. This was not his only major win as a discus thrower. He took the Big Ten conference championship with ease.

Along with these other field events, Bohm appeared on teams of the Chicago Athletic club and Missouri A. C. During his prep and college days he won national praise by taking the National A. A. U. discus throw. The national champion was then representing the Missouri A. C. at St. Louis. It was during the summer months that he performed on these club teams.

Dr. Bohm uses about 2000 feet of adhesive tape a year while taping W. S. C. cripples.

He is not married and gives as his reason that sports took up too much of his time. He loves sports and sport itself is honored by the outstanding records that he has set on its various fields.

ROGERS FIELD

It seems impossible to believe that Washington State was ever without Rogers field. And it seems even more impossible that there was a time when there were neither hired coaches nor game schedules.

In the earlier days the sport side of college athletics had to finance itself from gate receipts, voluntary service, or gifts of the alumni. It was impossible, therefore, to grant the athletes coaches when the college was so in need of buildings and other important things. The only means of securing a coach at that time was by the voluntary service of friends of the college. As the college began to grow, however, athletics became more prominent and in 1894 it was unanimously decided to build "Rogers field."

With the aid of farm teams and scrapers, manipulated by willing students or faculty hands, they plowed and dragged the earth into the valley and leveled a field barely large enough for football practice. Not satisfied with the grounds for football only, the students later made a quarter-mile track which was covered with cinders from the college heat and power plant. (Just west of this track there stood a hill about 30 feet high in the very center of our present field.)

Athletics and other entertainments were given from time to time to piece out the finances which had been incurred. The field, which was then called "Soldiers field," was one of the show places of the college and was rapidly boosting athletics. It was not until 1902 that the field was named "Rogers field" in honor of Governor John R. Rogers of the state of Washington.

During these struggling years volunteer coaching by such friends as William Goodyear, Professor W. J. Spillman and others supplemented the coaching leadership of the students. Although the fast teams were not developed such as we have today, the school benefited much during those years and it was a thrilling time.

It was in 1899 that the first provision for a football coach was made. It is an interesting fact that Washington State's first coach was a Nez Perce Indian—Frank Shirley who had been trained at the famous Carlisle school for Indians. Mr. Shirley was not regularly employed even then because of the school funds, his work

was largely gratuitous and inspired by his love for the great game.

In 1900 with the aid of voluntary contributions of the faculty members and others, the athletic association employed a Michigan football star known as "Wild Bill" Allen, who was inspired by the philosophy of "Hurry Up" Yost. The presentation of W's to the team was established at the close of the season of 1902 when 23 men, who had played in the games since the college had begun, were awarded the football W. In addition to these, two managers and Coach Allen were also presented with letters.

With the close of this season Rogers field was deemed worthwhile and had well begun its most exciting career of defending the Crimson and Gray. Why the field was named for Governor Rogers is self-evident when we sketch over his life history.

John Rankin Rogers, the fourth governor of the state of Washington, was born at Brunswick Cumberland, Maine, September 4, 1838. His varied career began at the age of 18, when he was made manager of a drug store, after which he taught school, farmed for 10 years and promoted "The Farmers' Alliance." He was elected governor of our state in 1896 and reelected in 1900, being in office at the time Rogers field was under construction. Governor Rogers was also the author of a number of books, pamphlets and one novel—"Looking Forward, or the Story of an American Farm." One of his most sensational works was "Irrepressible Conflict," which established him before the people. He died during the year of his second term as governor in 1901. He was always interested in the agriculture and in the schools of the state and especially favored W. A. C. (Washington Agricultural college.)

W. R. BOND, P. E. INSTRUCTOR

"Physical education is the broadest field in which a person can enter to do the greatest good for his fellow man," said William R. Bond when asked why he had chosen it as his life work. This little fellow, short, muscular, lean and straight, smiled as these questions of personal accomplishments were put before him.

"I was born back in Nescopeck, Pennsylvania, some 30 odd years ago," he said and smiled. It was a great

pleasure to hear this outstanding leader talk of life as a person at the noon-time of life sees it. Bond is an instructor in physical education at Washington State college. He is a wonderful tumbler, a keen sport and a smart thinker.

To begin his story in prep school days or just before that period, it was amusing to hear that he had longed to be a sailor like our friend, Robinson Crusoe. Bond wanted to sail from one of the eastern ports; later he did—but it was with the U. S. navy and at the age of 17, a gob serving in the World war. Bill raised his age so that he might enter, even though his mother and dad had objected strongly. So this little tale leads us into the life that he spent aboard the hospital ships that returned soldiers from the battlefields.

This youth made about 12 trips across in his two years in the service. At the close of the war he held the position of seaman, and had much experience that a boy of his age would never dream of having.

With the closing of the war, Bond returned to his home, where he entered the high school there, participating in track, basketball, football and baseball. It was three years that he spent here and then he trekked over into Springfield, Massachusetts, where he entered the Springfield high school to complete his four years' work. Here he was graduated.

During the summer Bond had worked in Trenton, New Jersey, at the Y. M. C. A. After that he became a student in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college which is strictly for physical education workers. With the "Y" college, Bill made his letter on the gym team for four years, appeared as a javelin thrower on the track squad, and played football during his freshman and sophomore years. Bill was a fleet running halfback, an accurate passer and a fine kicker.

Bill made the trip with the gym team from Massachusetts down the Atlantic seaboard, stopping at nearly all the big cities to Mexico City, Mexico, and then back up the Mississippi river into Canada, then down to the college at Springfield. This trip was made every two years and was the feature of the college.

In 1927, the graduating class held William Ralph Bond as one of the

completers. And on September 1, 1927, Bill, or Ralph as he is better known in the east, became an instructor at Washington State, where he has been ever since.

Mr. Bond is married and has a fine young baby boy, named William Ralph Bond Jr., who the father hopes will follow in his footsteps.

FRATERNITY ROBBERIES

Equipped with a dual wheeled truck, to steal an estimated \$800 worth of radios and other articles, the second bold group house robbery to be perpetrated in less than a week was executed Wednesday, Jan. 20, between 2 and 3 o'clock, the thieves visiting nine college hill fraternity houses. The original value of the stolen goods would undoubtedly exceed \$2000.

The radios, which were mostly highly valued cabinet sets, were taken from the following fraternity houses: Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Beta Theta Pi lost a valuable tapestry, and Lambda Chi Alpha was robbed of a smoking stand and a rug. Besides the radio, the thieves took an electric clock from the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Though no definite clues have been found, circumstances lead police to believe that some person well acquainted with the College hill area planned the robberies, and was aided by someone from out of town who owned a truck. The large vehicle made a methodical round of the group houses and from one to four men made the raids, as was shown by tracks about the robbed fraternity homes.

Police here notified nearby cities to be on the lookout for the stolen goods, but as the serial numbers of the radios are not known in any case, there is little possibility of locating the stolen machines until these numbers are learned for identification. As soon as they are determined, a methodical search will be made of all pawn shops and second hand stores in Inland Empire towns by means of police co-operation.

Until the thieves are apprehended, most of the group houses are posting guards in their living rooms at night.

TRAVEL SERVICES FOR ALUMNI

Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointing of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

CRUISE—ON SPLENDID SHIPS—TO SUNNY STRANDS

END of season often means lowered vitality. A cruise is an ideal way to relax tired nerves while enjoying the charm of sea-going and the colorful panorama of foreign lands. Following your wishes, a trip can be arranged to suit your leisure and your means. Just as an idea:

Hawaii

"TRAVAMEX" Tours to alluring Hawaii, on splendid ships, all-expense tours arranged by the American Express Company, ranging from 20 days at a cost of \$336, to as long as you wish. Weekly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles throughout the winter.

Mexico

22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from former city, \$461; from latter, \$486; cost



from other cities quoted on request. This tour will leave March 4, 18 and April 1.

Around the World

DOLLAR-WORLD TOURS—Leaving Los Angeles March 14, San Francisco on the 15th. Main tour, 3½ months, \$1860. Optionals at extra cost. Under American Express auspices.

WORLD-AMEX TOURS—N. Y. K. and K. P. M. steamers in connection with American Express travel service. Leave Los Angeles March 14th, from San Francisco on the 15th. Main tour costs \$1498. Optionals at extra cost.

Far East

STUDENTS' TOUR TO THE ORIENT—Sails from Los Angeles June 12, from San Francisco June 17 on the new Dollar Line steamer "President Hoover." Academic credit available. Duration 2 months. Price of main tour \$454; optionals at extra cost. Cruise under American Express management.

PLANS FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

TOURS through the Old World, planned to fully realize the exceptional educational and cultural values of travel, are offered by the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company. They include the major artistic, scientific and social problems of vital interest to modern men and women. An educational director, an authority in his field, will accompany each tour. On some of these tours it is possible to gain academic credit, which makes them of especial value to teachers and students.

The appeal of these tours is by no means limited; all are welcome who are interested in the purpose and aims of these unusual travel offerings. Here is an opportunity long awaited by alumni, advanced students and all intelligent travelers—a pleasant summer in Europe combined with intellectual and esthetic pleasures and benefits.

1. Music Lovers' Tour... Educational Director, Prof. V. Moore, University of Michigan... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Homeric" Aug. 24... price \$798.

2. Education Study Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... cost \$760.

3. Social Welfare Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... rate \$760.

4. Agricultural Tour... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Pennland" Sept. 4... price \$800.

5. European Industries Tour... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, re-

turning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. Architectural Tour... Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania... Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. Art Tour... Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30... rate \$775.

8. Psychological Residential Study Tour... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky... Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6... cost \$645.

9. Anthropological Tour (To New Mexico)... Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College... Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

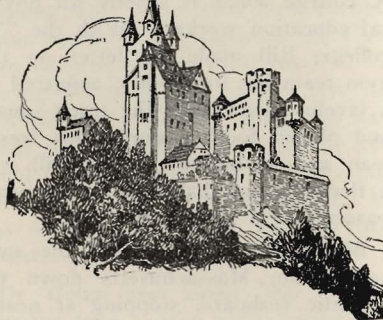
(Write in for individual tour booklets, giving all necessary information)

"TRAVAMEX" TOURS OF EUROPE

Travel independently, a new economical way—at a cost of about \$9 a day while in Europe. Choose from among 10 alluring itineraries, ranging from 15 days at \$133, to 35 days at \$332.50. (Time and cost exclusive of ocean voyage.) Send for interesting booklet, with maps.

"AMEXTOURS" OF EUROPE—If you prefer an escorted tour, there are 31 varying tours, all interesting and carefully planned, and priced to fit modest incomes. They start from a 25-day tour at \$278, including all expenses. (Write for literature.)

Independent Travel Arranged, No Matter Where You Wish to Travel, American Express Service Will Smooth Your Pathway! IT IS IMPORTANT TO BOOK EARLY!



FILL IN THE COUPON AND MAIL TO ADDRESS MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU

American Express Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service, 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I am interested in the trip checked. Please send me information and literature.

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hawaii | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico | <input type="checkbox"/> World-Amex Tours |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Students' Tour to the Orient | | <input type="checkbox"/> "TRAVAMEX" Tours to Europe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dollar-World Tours | | <input type="checkbox"/> "AMEXTOURS" to Europe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Special EDUCATIONAL TOURS to EUROPE | | <input type="checkbox"/> Any other trip |

Name..... Address.....



Directory of Local Alumni Associations

Spokane County

Pres.—Wm. Rusch, '15, Breslin Apts., Spokane.
V. P.—Bert Ritter, ex-'14, Spokane.
Sec.-Treas.—Chas. Carpenter, '24, W. W. P. Co., Spokane.

Chelan County

Pres.—Walt Horan, '25, Wenatchee.
V. P. Harley Bryant, '25, Wenatchee.
Sec.—Mrs. Ray Cain, '24, Wenatchee.
Treas.—Mrs. Benton Bangs, '17, Wenatchee.

Kittitas County

Pres.—Dr. Jessie Barnhart, '18, Ellensburg.
V. P.—Earl P. Cooke, '21, Ellensburg.
Sec.-Treas.—Fred D. Adams, '23, Ellensburg.

Snohomish County

Pres.—Stanton Hall, '14, Hall's Pharmacy, Everett.
V. P.—Mrs. Ottar Thomle, '09, 606 Laurel Drive, Everett.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Clair Dobler, '25, Madrona Apts., Everett.

Walla Walla County

Pres.—Ira Clark, '02, Clark's Book Store, Walla Walla.
V. P.—Frank Lowden, '00, Walla Walla Meat Co., Walla Walla.
Sec.—Hazel Huffman, '20, Clark's Book Store, Walla Walla.
Treas.—Pal Clark, '02, Clark's Book Store, Walla Walla.

Whatcom, Skagit, San Juan Counties

Pres.—Frank Jenne, '11, Mt. Vernon.
V. P.—Kingsley Peasley, '14, Bellingham.
Sec.-Treas.—Fred Rockey, '15, Lynden.

Grays Harbor

Pres.—Estelle Erickson, '25, Aberdeen Savings & Loan Assn., Aberdeen.
V. P.—Mrs. Della Allen Oliver, '00, 116 Jefferson St., Hoquiam.
Sec.-Treas.—Edward Franz, '25, High School, Hoquiam.

Pacific County

Pres.—E. C. Durdle, '11, South Bend.
V. P.—Daniel Crowley, '23, Ilwaco.
Sec.-Treas.—Elva Murland, '25, South Bend.

Lincoln County

Pres.—L. D. Baker, '13, Davenport.
V. P.—Ivan Putman, '09, Sprague.
Sec.-Treas.—Mike Brislawn, '06, Sprague, Wash.

Franklin and Benton Counties

Pres.—Hill Williams, '18, Pasco Herald, Pasco.
V. P.—Warren Hodge, '15, Superintendent of Schools, Kennewick.
Sec.-Treas.—Elmer Miller, '26, High School, Pasco.

King County

Pres.—Frank Cleary, '26, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle.
V. P.—Walt Irvine, ex-'24, Western Eng. & Colortype Co., Seattle.
Sec.-Treas.—Harold Sorenson, '24, 2423 Everett Ave., N. Seattle.

Thurston County

Pres.—Wm. Duncan, '00, 212 Rogers Ave., Olympia.
V. P.—Glenna Troy, '18, 113 17th Ave., Olympia.
Sec.-Treas.—Frances Lockwood, '25, 2018 Capitol Way, Olympia.

Pacific County

Pres.—Mrs. Otto Roessler, '12, South Bend, Wash.
V. P.—Daniel Crowley, '23, South Bend, Wash.

Pierce County

Pres.—J. H. Binns, '16, Tacoma.
V. P.—A. M. Richardson, '11, 3401 No. 24th St., Tacoma.
Sec.-Treas.—Jessie Kirkland, '22, 1026 No. Fife St., Tacoma.

Lewis County

Pres.—G. W. Staggs, '20, Chehalis.
V. Pres.—Howard Handbloom, '16, Winlock.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Fannie Kyle Dunlap, '21, Pe Ell.

Kitsap County

Pres.—R. H. Davis, '14, Route 1, Charleston.
V. P.—Ernest Zimmerman, '23, 347 9th St., Bremerton.
Sec.-Treas.—Harold Hanley, '23, Bremerton.

Columbia County

Pres.—Loren F. Dumas, '16, Dayton.
V. P.—Holt Boone, '15, Dayton.
Sec.-Treas.—Lorraine Gard, Dayton.

Okanogan County

Pres.—Raymond Dorsey, '16, Okanogan.
V. P.—Victor Morgan, '17, Omak.
Sec.-Treas.—Irene E. Johnson, ex-'23, Carlton.

Grant County

V. P.—E. I. Evans, '15, Hartline, Wash.
Sec.-Treas.—Chas. Weller, '08, Coulee City.

Puyallup City

Pres.—Harry Locklin, '15, Puyallup.
V. P.—George Campen, '15, Puyallup.
Sec.-Treas.—Elma Zagelow, Puyallup.

Stevens County

Pres.—Geo. W. Wallace, '22, Colville.
V. P.—Grover Graham, '11, Colville.
Sec.-Treas.—Madge V. Witt, Colville.

Whatcom County

Pres.—Marvin Allyn, '15, Manager Washington Co-op. Chick. Assn., Bellingham, Wash.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. H. M. Emery, '24, (nee Mary Large), Bellingham, Wash.

Portland, Oregon

Pres.—Milton McCroskey, '98, 533 East 14th North, Portland.
V. P.—Kenneth Bageant, '27, 424 E. Broadway, Portland, Ore.
Sec.-Treas.—June Sanders, '22, 756 Wasco St., Portland, Ore.

Golden Gate Cougar Club

Pres.—Rex H. Turner, '24, Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco.
V. P.—Wm. Moss, ex-'25, San Francisco.
Sec.—Marcella Katheiser, '21, 1531 Francisco St., San Francisco.
Treas.—Margaret Andrews, ex-'24, San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Pres.—Mrs. Dora Price Jones, 615 S. El Molino Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
V. P.—Richard Garrison, '23, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sec.-Treas.—Alice Lodge Peddycord, '17, 2046 Santa Anita, Altadena, Calif.

Pennsylvania

Pres.—Lloyd Brown, '24, 402 Lamar St., Wilkesburg, Pa.
V. P.—Gertrude MacKay, '99, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Vay Kerns Blanchett, '26, 1139 Ross Ave., Wilkesburg, Pa.

Chicago, Illinois

Pres.—Claude Kreisher, '21, 5714 Race Ave., Chicago, Ill.
V. P.—Harold Eddy, '23, 131 Clyde St., Evanston, Ill.
Sec.-Treas.—Lillian Utter Smith, '24, 2250 Grove Ave., Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.

New York Club

Pres.—L. K. Nommensen, '29, 114 W. 16th St., New York, N. Y.
V. P.—W. O. Gould, '30, 439 6th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Stella W. Lockwood, '11, 530 34th St., North Bergen, N. J.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Pres.—Earl L. Phillips, '25, Gen. Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
V. P.—J. Stanley Howard, '28, Gen. Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.
Sec.-Treas.—Milton A. Jewett, '27, Gen. Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

The STATE COLLEGE of WASHINGTON

Founded by the National Government and the State of Washington

The work of the State College of Washington is organized into three main groups: Resident Instruction, Experiment Station, and Extension Service.

The Resident Instruction Division includes:

The College of Agriculture (B. S. and M. S. Degrees)

With divisions in Farm Crops, Soils, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Landscape Gardening, Forestry, Range Management, Plant Pathology, Farm Engineering, Agricultural Journalism, Agricultural Business.

The College of Mechanic Arts and Engineering (B. S., C. E., E. E., M. E., and M. S. Degrees)

With divisions in Architectural Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Commercial Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Commercial Electrical Engineering, Hydro-Electrical Engineering, Management Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Physics.

The College of Sciences and Arts (B. S., B. A., M. S., and M. A. Degrees)

With School of Business Administration, and divisions in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Agricultural Chemistry, Botany, Zoology, Bacteriology, English, Economics, History and Political Science, Secretarial Science, Sociology, Foreign Languages, General, Nurses' Training, Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental.

The College of Home Economics (B. A., B. S., M. A., and M. S. Degrees)

With divisions in Teachers Training, Household Management, Institutional Management.

The College of Veterinary Medicine (B. S. and D. V. M. Degrees)

The School of Mines and Geology (B. S., M. S., and E. M. Degrees)

With divisions in Geology, Mining Geology, Mining, Mine Management, Metallurgy, Metallography, Petroleum Engineering.

The School of Education (B. A. and M. A. Degrees)

With divisions in Education, Agricultural Education, Psychology, Manual Arts.

The School of Music and Fine Arts (B. A. and M. A. Degrees)

With divisions in Harmony, Theory, Voice, Piano, Violin, Pipe-Organ, Orchestra, Dramatic Art, Speech, Fine Arts.

The School of Pharmacy (B. S., M. S., and Ph. C. Degrees)

The Graduate School (M. A., M. S., and Ph. D. Degrees)

The Department of Military Science and Tactics

Including Reserve Officers' Training Corps in Infantry, Engineers, and Junior units.

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics (B. S. and M. S. Degrees)

The Short Sessions

Including the Summer Session and Winter Short Courses.

Many of the Departments Publish Special Booklets