OUR FACULTY

To the faculty, that selected corps of questioners, this number of The Trail is dedicated. They have the "faculty" of asking difficult questions, and yet smoothing the way for the answer (when they want to); of instantly discerning the difference between a bluff and a bona fide answer charged with knowledge acquired through a lesson well studied; of chastising us for our sins of commission and omission; of most sternly charging us to be consistent and then generously overlooking our little inconsistencies; of giving us long themes to write and a short time in which to write them, and yet charitably extending the time and shortening the theme when the exigency of the case demands it. In short, they are a faculty who have the "faculty" of seeing— and understanding the ability, habits, thoughts, idiosyncracies and limits of the genus student. We, the students, are thankful to them because they have been generous enough to aid us in our difficulties; because they have been approachable and yet have been rigid enough to develop the abilities and virtues which were latent within us. We that are leaving the college will remember the faculty of Puget Sound as an efficient, kindly, helpful body of men and women and our remembrances will be happy. Those who are coming back to the college for another year or more will come with thoughts pleasant because of the knowledge of profitable instruction ahead. Our buildings at Puget Sound may be in the "P" class, but our faculty is A No. 1. For the edification of those not already well acquainted with each member of the faculty and his record, we herewith publish the pictures of all from whom we could obtain "cuts" and a short account of their history at Puget Sound.

First, of course, is our President, Dr. Todd, whose picture we publish as a frontispiece, this issue. While he has been with us only one year as President, Dr. Todd is nevertheless an "old-timer" at Puget Sound. He was our financial secretary for three years and did so well in that capacity that Willamette demanded him, and he served there for some years as their Vice President. We, however, were never satisfied while he was gone and last fall we "re-called" him to become our President. What is Willamette's loss is our gain and we are expecting great things of Dr. Todd.

Nert on the list is Professor Davis, head of the Department of History and Political Science. Professor Davis has three marks of distinction: 1st, he has presented such a "cold front" to Cupid that the little fellow has almost (not quite) given up in despair and left him in the dreary state of bachelorhood; 2nd, he is the "Henry Clay" of the faculty, being a member of the State Senate and at the same time the greatest pacificator and compromiser in our acquaintance; 3rd, his third distinction is his favorite expression, which runs about as follows: "Your next lesson will be a short one, you may take 103 questions on the Reformation, 72 questions on the reign of Henry VIII and 85 questions on the reign of Elizabeth." His third distinction is perhaps the one least appreciated by the members of his classes. Professor Davis is a graduate of De Pauw University, took his master's degree at Cornell and has been with the University of Puget Sound for seven years, coming here in 1907.
Now we leave the Department of History and Political Science, and, stepping at the next door, meet up with a sign which reads: "Department of Modern Languages and Sociology." We open the door and enter. And sitting behind a desk laden with books, a decanter of water, and newspapers, we see a learned-appearing gentleman, built on gen-erous lines. As we seat ourselves, he is declaring to a class of thirty or more that "all true social progress is attained through education." This is Dr. Selinger, the Newly-wed of the faculty. His chief characteristics are a love of the Y. M. C. A. and decided views as to the value of gossip of the World. Dr. Selinger has done work in several German universities, having taken his doctor's degree at the University of Heidelberg. He was a lecturer at the University of Chicago, 1907-09, Extension Lecturer in University of Chicago, 1908-10. He has been at the head of our Modern Language department since 1911.

The next door on our right leads us into the department of Ancient Languages and here we find our only "Native Son." For Professor Marsh, the head of this department, is the only member of the faculty who is an alumnus of the institution. Besides having the distinction of being the only graduate of U. P. S. in the faculty, Professor Marsh has also the further distinction of being the hardest worked member of the faculty. In addition to teaching Latin and Greek, he is the Dean of the College and our Registrar and Bursar. He accomplishes all of the many tasks connected with these various positions with a promptness and dispatch which are admirable. While Dr. Selinger might be appropriately designated as the Marc Antony of the faculty, Professor Marsh might also be called the Cas-sius of Caesar, as far as build is concerned. Dean Marsh graduated from U. P. S. in 1908. He was instructor here in Greek and Latin for three years after he graduated, then, in 1911, he went to the University of Chicago and did post-graduate work, attaining the degree of M. A. After securing his master's degree, he returned to Puget Sound and has been the head of our Ancient Language department ever since.

While we are in Professor Marsh's room trying to persuade him that he has a minute of spare time in which to grant us an interview, we are informed by one of the students that there is a Mrs. Marsh and that she also is a member of the faculty. We inquire as to her whereabouts and are told that she teaches Biology and Physiology and is to be found in the last room on the left on the second floor of the main building. We mount the stairs and approach her room with some misgivings, for we know that Biology professors are in the habit of dissecting
good specimens and since we have been taking on flesh quite rapidly lately, we fear that we qualify as a good specimen. When we arrive there is no class in Zoology reciting, however, and this fact taken together with the fact that the professor doesn't look a bit ferocious, allays our fears somewhat and our misgivings are entirely put at rest when we note that the lesson is on First Aid to the Injured. Mrs. Marsh handles the subject remarkably well and the rapidity with which her class took notes denoted that the hour was well spent. As we were passing through the laboratory, after the recitation we observed a class in Zoology cutting up some clams and the happy manner in which they did it denoted that they had not taken the course in First Aid to the Injured or else did not care to apply their "first aid" knowledge at that particular time. Mrs. Marsh is a University of Wisconsin graduate, taking her post-graduate work and master's degree at the University of Washington. She has been connected with U. P. S. as an instructor in science since 1910.

As we leave the department of Biology we hear strange guttural sounds issuing from the room next on our right, and approaching more closely we hear floating through the door the sentence, "Je vous aime." Though our knowledge of French is meagre, we can easily understand that sentence and we are loath to enter and disturb a—well, you know what. But our duty is to interview each of the instructors, so we enter the room and find no love scene, but the Freshman class in French reading "L'Abbe Constantin" which, from our knowledge of the same, we know to be full of such sentences. But the class does not concern us even if they are Freshmen, for we have come to see the instructor. And there he sits—a mild-mannered man, wearing spectacles, speaking ever in a calm, cool way, with an accent on a word now and then, ever so slight, but enough to betray to the experienced hearer his nationality. Although born in Switzerland, near the French line, of French parentage, he has none of the impulsive manners of the French. He handles his class with the skill of the born teacher and our surprise is great, therefore, when one of the students whispers to us that Professor Dupertuis is a member of the Senior class of the College of Liberal Arts and has been instructor in French for several years in the college, at the same time taking a full course of college work. Professor Dupertuis has the further distinction of having entered the Junior Academy of U. P. S. at the age of twenty-six, and then having gamely finished an academy and college education without missing a year. Next year Professor Dupertuis expects to go to Boston to take post-graduate work and after that will again take up his work in the profession of teaching.

"Francis Wayland Hanawalt, Mathematics and Astronomy." This sign meeting our gaze brings to our mind remembrances of sines, co-sines, tangents, co-tangents, right-angled triangles, polyhedrons, etc. And they are happy remembrances. For we have ever been a lover of mathematics. But on the other hand we have seen various and sundry students about the campus studying triangles, for it is to be recited to Professor Hanawalt and no bluffing goes with him." So, judging from these remarks, we expect to encounter in Professor Hanawalt a man whose severity will be positively chilling. Picture our surprise, then, when we shake hands with a man genial good-natured, and whom, we instantly discern, would go out of his way to aid a student who was in trouble. True, he is exacting in his requirements,
but he will cheerfully give hours of his time after classes to the student who is trying conscientiously to get the work. While in his class room we are soon convinced that he has a wonderful knowledge of mathematics and we believe that he could even demonstrate Mrs. Thomas' "Square Triangular Circle" to us, if he tried. Professor Hanawalt graduated from De Pauw University, did graduate work at Chicago U., Cornell U., Chamberlin Observatory and De Pauw University, taking his M. A. from the latter institution. He has been instructor in several of the large colleges of the Middle West, including his Alma Mater. He has been at Puget Sound since 1908.

MISS GEORGIA RENEAU, ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY.

Either because of her modesty or because she has been too busy to have a picture taken during the last few years, we were unable to obtain either a picture or a "cut" of Miss Reneau. But while we are unable to publish her picture, we have printed her name in extra heavy type to let you know that she is very much here. She is small in stature and in weight, but that hasnt prevented her from climbing in educational circles until she will very soon be able to write "Ph. D." after her name, this degree to be granted her from the University of Chicago. She is a hard worker and one of her distinctions is that the writing on a student's test paper has hardly grown cold until she has looked over his paper and he knows his fate. Another distinction is her popularity. Although only coming to Puget Sound last fall, she has in the short time that has elapsed since then become extremely popular with both students and faculty. In her philosophical views, she leans to the Kantian Philosophy, and judging from her able and enthusiastic teaching of "Peer Gynt," we would say that in the classics her favorite author is Ibsen. Miss Reneau graduated from the Kansas State Normal, then from the University of Chicago and also took her master's and doctor's work there.

MISS MAMIE HASSEBROEK, DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Upon leaving the realm of Kant, Aristotle, Socrates, Hobbes, Chaucer and Shakespeare we detect an odor such as can only arise from the preparation of good eatables and we hurry down three flights of steps to the scource of the odor, the Domestic Science rooms. This is the domain of Professor Hassebroek and here we find everything spotlessly clean. For Miss Hassebroek insists on cleanliness as much as she does thoroughness in work. We pass through an attractive banquet room to the "kitchen" from which the aromatic odors are issuing. We find the kitchen well equipped and Miss Hassebroek tells us that fortunately we have found the Senior knowledge class reciting. They were sent to receive a lecture from the Domestic Science teacher and had expected to take notes on a talk on table manners. But Miss Hassebroek is an practical as she is thorough and instead of lecturing to them, she put them to work making "hermits." Now "hermits" are a sort of cooky stuffed with raisins. The Seniors must have had great success with their "hermits," for we are told that Professors Davis and Hanawalt got away with the majority of the "hermits" as soon as they were cooked. We had been told many times before our visit, that Puget Sound, under Miss Hassebroek's direction, had built up one of the best Domestic Science departments in the state and our visit convinced us that the report is true. Miss Hassebroek graduated with the degree of B. S. from the Kansas Agricultural College, has taken a B. S. degree also at Columbia University and has been at Puget Sound since 1912.

PROFESSOR HARPER F. ZOLLER, CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS.

While we are in the basement, we will cross over to the chemistry laboratory and interview the instructor in that science, the opportunities of which are limitless. The class is making chlorine when we arrive, so that our stay must be necessarily short. We find Professor Zoller to be the baby of the faculty, both in age and in size. But he is industrious and ambitious as most small young men are, (you remember that Napoleon was both small and
young), and he has greatly improved his department this year. During his short stay with us he has both gained popularity and shown ability that will gain him high rank in the field of science. He is a graduate of Lenox College, Iowa, taking his post-graduate work and his M. A. degree at the University of Illinois. He has been a member of our faculty for one year, coming here last fall. He is another member of the faculty, who, like Miss Rencau, is too modest to have his picture published.

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understand that he is (H)Ewing his way toward
the altar. We are sorry to announce that Pro-
fessor Blackburn will not be with the college next
year, as he is going back to his native state to
practice law. His departure will be a great dis-
appointment to those who expect to take work in
his department next year. Professor Blackburn
took his B. S. degree from Calhoun College, a B. A.
degree from East Texas College, an M. A. degree
from Texas Wesleyan University, a B. O. from
Cumberland University, and an L.L. B. from Cumber-
land University. He has been with the U. P. S.
for two years, coming here in 1912.

It is in the Chapel building also that we find Rev.
John Onesimus Foster, head of the department of
Religion. This paper has already, this year, de-
voted an issue to Dr. Foster, on the occasion of
his birthday, and the students at that time re-
ceived a complete description of Dr. Foster, his
characteristics and his work among us. Suffice it
to say here simply that he is Puget Sound's "Grand Old Man," coming here regularly every week from Seattle to conduct his classes, although he is over eighty years of age. Dr. Foster is a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute, taking his master's work at Cornell College and his D. D. degree at U. P. S. He has been connected with U. P. S. as a teacher since 1905.

Bernard Lambert

"Bernard Lambert, Express' on and Public Speaking" is the sign on the door of the first room too the left of the stairs on the first floor of the Chapel building. We have heard Professor Lambert read at several recitals and are anxious to see and hear him at work in the class room. As we enter, someone is saying in a very mild and yet decided tone: "Pick it up, pick it up, pick it up." It is the professor who is speaking and he continues, after motioning us to a seat by saying, "you

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Last, but not least, on our faculty list, is the master of the realm of tones. He is bachelor, and yet because of his winning ways and ability to produce sweet music, he is a favorite with the ladies. In fact, one of the fair sex, when told that we were about to write this article, said to be sure and give Professor Schofield a good word. She had no need to tell us that, however, for after observing his work and hearing the numerous compliments paid

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his department, we could have done nothing else. In the two years that he has been here, Professor Schofield has built the School of Music up wonderfully. He has so many pupils that his entire day is taken up until late at night. He has had to build an addition to the Music building and still he hasn't room. He has pupils coming from as far as Seattle, some of them to take post-graduate work, and his reputation as a musician and an instructor in music is A No. 1. Since his coming, U. P. S. has had its first Glee Club, he having organized and conducted during the last two seasons a Glee Club that was a credit to the institution. The first successful chorus work done in the institution has also been accomplished in his administration. Yes, our "Music Master" is popular and he is efficient. We prophesy that under his direction the School of Music of Puget Sound College will become one of the best on the entire Pacific coast. Professor Schofield is a graduate of each of the following schools of music: Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis; Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia; Science of Music, department of the University of Pennsylvania. He has also studied under some of the greatest artists of both Europe and America. Just before coming to Puget Sound he was professor of the science of music at Whitman College. He has been at the head of our music department since 1912.

JUNE 10 IS DATE OF UNIVERSITY PLAYS

Although the catalogue prescribes June 12 as the date set aside for University Dramatics, the plays

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his year will be given on June 10. The change of
dates had to be made on account of conflicts which
could not otherwise be adjusted.
---

A before stated in these columns, the two plays
to be given are cuttings from Macbeth and “The
Dawn of a Tomorrow.” A strong cast has been
selected from the best talent of the college for each
production and the plays will no doubt be well
put on. There is widespread interest in this year’s
dramatics and there will no doubt be a large audi-
ence present when the curtain goes up for the first
act.
---

The casts of the two plays are as follows:

“MACBETH”
Macbeth .................. George Pfahm
Banquo ...................... Ulric Sellers
Lady Macbeth .............. Miriam Zeller
Witches, Mary Webb, Elsa McKibben, Mabel
Meyers.
Doctor .......................... Mabel Meyers
Attendant ........................ Elsa McKibben

“THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW”
Dart ......................... Guy E. Dunning
Jan, the Tramp ................... Ray Gaines
Polly ............................ Miriam Zeller
Glad ............................ Icel Marshall
Macbeth will be given first and will be followed
by “The Dawn of a Tomorrow.” The curtain will
rise on the first act of the first play promptly at
8:15.
---

U. P. S. TO HAVE A NEW PUBLIC SPEAK-
ing Honor Fraternity

All the preliminary steps leading up to the estab-
lishment, in our institution, of the Professional
Public Speaking Honor Fraternity, Phi Alpha Tau,
have finally been completed and a local chapter is
being organized. It was found feasible to merge

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The Jason Lee Society, organized last season for a similar purpose, bodily into the new organization and thus all members of that society who now fulfill the requirements of the fraternity will be considered charter members in our local chapter.

The fraternity draws its membership from undergraduates doing college work, who have accomplished something worth while within any of the various fields where appearance before the public is involved, such as Debating, Oratory, Platform and Dramatic presentation; and who in other respects qualify for membership.

The Phi Alpha Tau Professional Fraternity originated at Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, a dozen years ago, and has since that time established chapters in leading educational institutions throughout the country.

In the spring of 1911 the national organization was completed, and since that time Professor Lambert has been twice re-elected to the office of National President. It is through his efforts that the local chapter has been established.

The national officers at present are located at Emerson College, Nebraska University, Chicago University and our own institution.

One feature incorporated in the policy of the fraternity is to arrange each season for a public presentation of some kind of a prominent exponent of public speech. Such an occasion this season—and the initial one with our chapter—will be the lecture reading, Richard III, by Henry L. Southwick, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, on the evening of June 3 at the College Chapel. This is an event of peculiar interest to the local chapter, since President Southwick is a member, both honorary and active, of Alpha chapter of this professional fraternity.

The Lecture Course committee and the local organization are jointly bending every effort toward making this event a success. The personal entertainment of the speaker will be taken care of by Professor Lambert, who is a graduate of Emerson College, by after graduates and by the local chapter. Previous to the lecture President Southwick will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Todd. A general reception will be immediately following the program, after which an informal luncheon will be tendered the speaker under the auspices of the local chapter of the Phi Alpha Tau at the home of Professor and Mrs. Bernard Lambert at 1411 South Eighth street.

The Jason Lee Society included the following undergraduates of last year. Arnold Warren, Ralph Simpson, Rolla Clark, Frank Riley, George Thompson, Anton Brix, Max Waldron and Ingomar Hosterter. Most of these have qualified as members in

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the new organization. On the basis of records that fulfill the requirements for admission, Guy Dunning and Samuel Dupertuis were also received as charter members.

Candidates for additional membership, active, associate and honorary, are under consideration, and elections will probably take place before the close of the school year.
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