U.S.C. DEBATES AT PUGET SOUND NEXT WEDNESDAY

Franklin Manning and Tom Hedley of College Preparatory were scheduled to represent College

Shifts on Chinese Situation Necessitate Constant Review of Material

Two formidable forensic opponents, Franklin Manning of Southern California will arrive next week to meet two Puget Sound varsity debaters, Torrey Smith and Dezh Sargent. The contest will be the hundredth of the year, guaranteeing a big boost to Puget Sound's debate program. Should Smith and Sargent lose, they will have to save Hawaii, Western, and Washington for the season.

William B. Henley and Archibald E. Howard, the invincibly winning duo, have a long list of arguments in ready. If Smith and Sargent start with their long experience in the debate field, the Puget Sound duo is expected to make things hot for the visitors.

Program of Music Also

The Men's Glee Club will hold the annual concert next Monday evening in the church. Everyone will be able to enjoy the concert as music will be heard through the loud speakers, making the evening more enjoyable for those left in their seats.

The program is the result of several months of practice. The concert is expected to be as grand as any ever presented on this campus.

Terry Smith, the student body president, has supervised the planning of the concert. A great deal of experience on the college vocalists will be displayed. A group of trained voices will be heard, and Smith's talent alone will prove to be a major hit.

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Franklin Manning, the owner of the school's debate program, will be on hand for the debate. The program will be heard over the loudspeakers, making the evening more enjoyable for those left in their seats.

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WENDELL BROWN TO HEAD JUICE CONTEST

JUICE CONTEST

JUICE CONTEST

The final selection will be made Thursday afternoon by the entry committee at the parlor for the contest.

The committee includes Wendell Brown, Howard W. Hales, and Robert Hales.

Melvin Brown, the previous holder of the juice contest, will be unable to make the contest because of illness.

Y. W. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The recent conference and installation of new officers of the Y. W. C. A. was attended by President H. W. L. T. L., President of the College.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Brown were elected officers.

Junior and Senior memberships are open to all members of the college.

The new officers were installed in the Y. W. C. A. building.

NO LICENSE FOR FISHING IN BAY

Senior Davis Tallis of Legislators

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LOGGERS' SPORTS PAGE

TRACK TEAM TO COMPETE WITH U.B.C. SATURDAY
Coach Hubbard Takes Eight-Man Squad West for Canadia MEET IN CANADA

Chant Loek Storms for Victory, Over Clouded Cinder Stars

Chanters for the College of Puget Sound will be in opposition to the University of British Columbia, in the Lumberjack's initial track meet at Vancouver, put as good as the Loggers coaches would like them to be. A fleet of smoke Takes

The team left for Vancouver Thursday afternoon, and will meet the Canadians on the track Friday. The lack of Chanters gives coach Hubbard no chance to build up the squad. It is the first meet in the season and the first meet for the Loggers in the season. The squad is composed of star performers and will be put through a rigorous training program.

PUGET SOUND CHAMPS

UOPLUVIUS BALKS LOGGERS BALL-TossERS WEATHER STOPS PRACTICE
Coach Hubbard Will Have Hard Work Outdoors That Turned Into a Winning Squad

Old weather plans to derange the meet at Vancouver, but the Loggers coaches would like them to be. A fleet of smoke Takes

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GOOD WEATHER FAVORS TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Northwest Conference Meet Will Be Held in May

Boys' Tennis

Tennis entered as a major sport on the Puget Sound campus, with the coming of the good weather and the weather. With the coming of the good weather, the weather, the weather, the weather, the weather.

ARCHERY MAKES FORMAL DEBUT AT PUGET SOUND
by Joe Columbus

Archery with all its show and glamour and with all the apparel of the popular sport has been gaining in popularity. The Puget Sound archery club will take part in the Northwest Conference archery meet at Seattle.

SPORTS WRITER FAVORS LOGGERS FOR B. C. MEET

In view of the fact that the writer made a personal examination of all the players, it would seem necessary to add the following remarks. The Puget Sound archery club will take part in the Northwest Conference archery meet at Seattle.

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BLACK & GOLD

Puget Sound, Washington

HENRY MOHR BKW, Co., 114-15 H. S. RD. NO. 1 HOME OF THE FAMOUS D & M SPORTING GOODS The Lucky Dog Kind

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WASHINGTON D.C.
LET THE STUDENTS HELP

The Milwaukee News Tribune has started a Young People's Fund, which has been one of the most popular of the student clubs of the College. The students are very interested in the fund and are contributing to it. The editor of the Tribune says that the students are very interested in the fund and are contributing to it.

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SNAP-SHOT DAY

The editor of The Daily Northwestern is experimenting with a new type of newspaper, the so-called "Snap-Shot Day." The idea is to print the news of the day in a few pages, and to leave the rest of the newspaper blank. The editor says that this will help to keep the students interested in the newspaper.

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PUGET SOUND SPIRIT

Is there a new spirit pervading the student body of Puget Sound? Wise and inquiring minds are questioning the student body of Puget Sound. Is there a new spirit pervading the student body of Puget Sound? Wise and inquiring minds are questioning the student body of Puget Sound.

Catrin C. Dickson

FOREST SERVICE TRENDS

The principal officer of the National Park Service has just given an interview to the following effect from a recent official report:

"Every foreign influence in art and music is the American people. The artist is a student of the French and British schools. To every work of art there is a champion of the French or British."

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BADGERS BATTLE PUGET SOUND IN CRUCIAL CONTEST
Win For Visiting Team Would Dash All Hope Of Logger Championship In Conference
Badgers Have Had Bad Season, But Have Hopes Of Humbling Local Squad

Tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium the Loggers fight for victory in a game, which if won will tie the College of Puget Sound for first place in Northwest Conference standings. But this game means much more than that to the Tacoma school. This game marks the first showing of the Pacific Badger in Tacoma in five years. For four successive years the Forest Grove men defeated the College of Puget Sound. Tomorrow 11 embattled Loggers go to meet as many equally determined Badgers.

The God of weather, Jupe Pluvius, wields great power for it rain is withheld and the day is dry the Logger chances are enhanced, 50 per cent. On the other hand, a wet day may result in another Salem, which would be disagreeable.

Toughest Battle of Year Expected
Coach Hubbard, as usual, is noncommittal as to the result, but is free to assent that it is "going to be the 'toughest' battle of the year." The players, who are not so bashful, maintain that victory will be theirs.

Golden Anniversary
Special Issue honors The Class of 1927 on the occasion of its Fifty Year Reunion dinner at the home of President & Mrs. P.M. Phibbs Friday, October 21, 1927

PLANS FOR ALL COLLEGE NIGHT ARE COMPLETE
Entertainment Will Be Held October 29; Program to Include Glee Clubs and Play
Event Has Become Campus Tradition; Will Be Presented in Jones Hall Auditorium

Plans for the first All-College Night of the year, which is to be held on the night of Friday, October 29, are rapidly being completed and Edith Jones, dramatic manager, promises the students a fine program. The acts which will be given have not all been decided upon, but they will include vocal solos by Wilhelmina Van den Steen, selections by the glee clubs and a one-act comedy entitled "Just a Little Mistake.

The play is said to be very humorous, although the plot will not be disclosed until the play is given. The cast includes Edith Jones, Wilma Zimmerman, Winifred Gynn, Elizabeth Walton, Arthur Sigrist and Ina Coffman.
Miss Jones announces that the program will also include several other numbers.

The tradition of the All-College Night at Puget Sound has been tried upon several different occasions in the past, but last year was the first time it was really considered as a college tradition. Only one such affair was held in 1926, because of the many other programs being given by the debate department, dramatic club and play-producing class. This year, however, the dramatic department plans to hold several programs throughout the year.
A FINE TRADITION

Next Thursday the students of the College of Puget Sound will observe one of the most important traditions on the campus, namely, the Color Post exercises. There has been in the past, a tendency on the part of many students, even upper classmen, to take a rather frivolous attitude toward this ceremony, which, on the contrary, is intended to be very impressive.

At a time when the freshman class is taken officially into the student body it is especially essential that this splendid ceremony be observed in a respectful and sincere manner by everyone concerned. If the incoming class is to absorb any of the real spirit of Puget Sound it will be at such times as this, when they are made to feel their obligation to their Alma Mater.

It has, in the past, been difficult to establish any lasting traditions, since the College has not occupied one campus for any length of time. However, we are now definitely located on the present campus, and no doubt will remain here for some generations to come. Now is the time to establish worthwhile traditions that will be on the campus even when our grandchildren go toddling down the halls as verdant frosh.

The Color Post ceremony is a fine tradition and is an impressive one if observed in the right attitude. Furthermore, only in this way will it have a real meaning to the students of Puget Sound.

LET THE STUDENTS HELP

The subject of compulsory attendance at chapel has been one of the mooted questions of the student body of the College of Puget Sound for some time. The students are divided in their opinions upon the subject. Some believe the faculty entirely justified in passing and enforcing such a ruling. Others feel that the ruling is unnecessary and are not in favor of it. Be that as it may—the rule is being enforced.

The Trail feels that the trouble in this matter is not with the ruling, but with the chapel services themselves. The services are interesting and instructive now, but we feel that they could be made more so.

The Trail would like to propose a definite plan to meet the needs of the present situation.

We suggest that a committee of three students be appointed to serve as a Chapel Program Committee. The duties of this committee would be to see that more students take part in chapel exercises, and that the programs are more varied and interesting than they are at present.

Literary societies and other campus organizations are continually having programs in which college talent is used. The committee could find an abundance of material for special chapel features in these organizations.

Besides this, the committee could utilize some of the outside talent of Tacoma. Nearby schools, civic clubs and other organizations might be called upon to give programs at the tri-weekly assemblies. Other sources might be visiting musical and dramatic organizations, as well as speakers and other visitors.

In this way chapel could be made more interesting than now, and much of the discontent which exists among the students would be eliminated.

HIT EDUCATIONAL LINE HARD, SAYS PRESIDENT TODD

Likens Gaining of Education To Football Game Where Ball Is Scholarship

"Keep your eyes on the ball." was the topic of President Todd's chapel talk last Friday morning. He likened the gaining of an education to a football game, in which the ball is scholarship, with character. The United States has kept its eyes on "the ball" of education more than any other nation in the world, yet the scholarship in this country is not as high as it should be.

The Nobel prize is given for discoveries in science and allied subjects. Since the founding of this fund there have been 21 prizes given to Germans, The United States has but four Nobel prize winners, only two of whom are native born. This is not very complimentary to the United States. President Todd made another surprising statement. Although there have been 92 elements discovered only one has been found by an American.

President Todd stated that although sports and recreation should have their place in college life, the one thing that should be the center of all others, is scholarship with character.

RIALTO
Starts Tomorrow—
"The Winning of Barbara Worth"
with
Ronald Colman
Vilma Banky
For nearly half a century travelers have spread this TAVERN’S fame

TACOMA HOTEL
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

TABLE D’HOTE DINNER $1.25
WHEN SERVED IN PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
25 CENTS ADDITIONAL

SERVED FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 P. M.

Menu

Crabmeat Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail
Canape Bruxelloise

Celery             Olives

Puree of Split Peas, St. Germain
Consomme Leopold

Dolly Varden Trout, Palais Royal
Chicken Saute, King Albert
Beef Entrecote Minute, Flamande
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

Potatoes Duchesse     New Peas Paysanne

Majestic Salad

Green Apple Pie       Banana Cream Pie

Ice Cream and Wafers

Coffee              Tea              Milk
WELCOME HOME ALUMNI

Alumni and Former Students of Puget Sound: Welcome Home! It is the same home, with the same kind of students, now, as when you were here. If there is any difference, they are better than in your day. They ought to be, for you set the pace. We have gone from the “old house into the new,” but the same old heart-throbs for you will beat time for your steps in these new halls. Come home again. Make it a practice yearly.

DR. EDWARD H. TODD,
President of the College of Puget Sound.

It is the wish of the student body of our college that every visiting alumnus during this Homecoming season may renew contact with his Alma Mater and feel again that he is a part of our student life. We feel the need of alumni co-operation and a genuine desire for contact with those who have gone before us from this school and with whom we ourselves shall soon be joined through the Alumni Association.

Because we want you here to enjoy yourselves with us, we value your acquaintance, and because we shall all work together toward realizing the greatness of the College of Puget Sound, we welcome you, Alumni, to our halls, our activities and our fellowship.

Sincerely,
HAROLD HUSEBY, President A. S. C. P. S.

ROY L. SPRAGUE
Alumni Secretary

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

The program for Homecoming is as follows:

Friday, November 19
7 p. m.—Bonfire and pep rally.
7:45 p. m.—Nightshirt parade from campus through downtown district.
9 p. m.—Pep party at the Central Hall, Sixth Avenue at Anderson street. Informal.

Saturday, November 20
12 m.—Bean feed in gym for alumni, served by Spurs.
1 p. m.—Automobile parade through the city and out to the Stadium.
2:15 p. m.—Puget Sound Loggers vs. Pacific Badgers at Stadium.
6 p. m.—Alumni banquet for alumni only at college common.
8 p. m.—Three one-act plays in C. H. Jones Hall.

CARSON’S BEAUTY COLLEGE

The Three Essentials — — —
{Shampoo} {Marcel} {Bob Curl} 50c

“One price for all—All for one Price”
Permanent Wave $10.00—Nestles Newest Process
739 St. Helens Ave. Main 916

PUGET SOUND CONFERS 386 DEGREES

Since the founding of the old Puget Sound University 386 degrees have been conferred by the institution, up to the present time.

Of this number 48 were honorary degrees, leaving 338 which have been earned by regular work and study in the college. However, only 381 individuals have been given degrees, as five of the graduates receiving honors were given two degrees.

Ten of those graduates who have been given degrees are deceased, so there are now 371 living alumni who have received degrees from the College of Puget Sound.

DEAN LEMON IS PI KAPPA HOST

Entertains Debaters Tuesday Eve At His Home

Dean and Mrs. Lemon entertained the members of Pi Kappa Delta and the members of the freshman debate teams at their home Tuesday evening. Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary debate society of which Dean Lemon is a member, as is also Professor Battin.

Some very interesting games were played, among which was one that called for especial skill in spelling. The guests divided into two groups and the one of which Mr. Holcomb was a member was the first to succeed in spelling “Pi Kappa Delta” out of the jumble of letters on the floor. It should also be stated that Ernie Miller was a member of this group.

COLONIAL

Starts Tomorrow—
Dorothy Mackaill
Jack Mulhall

in

“JUST ANOTHER BLONDE”
Wilhelmina Van Den Steen Arthur

"Billy" was a charter teacher at Clover Park Junior High School. Now a retired homemaker and gardener, she enjoys memberships in Allied Arts, Fine Arts Club, Cosmopolitan Study Club, North End Garden Club, and is a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church. She and her husband, Edward, have four children: Louis, Julianna, Sally, and John.

Her campus memories are of dancing in the Theta room and singing in various programs. Dr. Todd's long prayers in chapel are also remembered.

The Arthurs live at 4201 North Mason, Tacoma (98407).

Helen Jensen Carlson

Helen just retired this past spring from teaching pre-kindergarten. She and her husband, Gilbert, a retired real estate salesman, have two daughters: Janet Heiden and Nancy Pullin.

Helen writes: "I have enjoyed having a pre-kindergarten school in my own home. Having completed several years of teaching in the Puyallup School District, I am now retiring for the fourth time!"

The Carlsons live in Tacoma at 3518 East 52nd St. (98443).

Helen's current hobbies include knitting and needlepoint. "We are at present travelling in our new 28-foot trailer. Three years ago I travelled to Europe, visiting relatives in Norway and Sweden."

Helen remembers the Philomethean group while attending CPS, her excitement about college basketball, and her activities with Delta Alpha Gamma sorority.

Edith Jones Clumpner

Edith has been a stock clerk-typist for the Ordnance Director at Fort Lewis. Prior to her work there, she was active in the office of Camp Fire Girls and worked with her church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She and her husband, Lester, have a daughter, Gwen Eller, who was in the CPS class of 1954.

The Clumpners go south to Golden Travel Trailer Park for five or six months every winter. There in sunny Hemet, California, they square dance, do crafts, ride bicycles, until time to return to their home in Bremerton. Their address there is 525 Lebo Blvd., Apt. D-1 (98310).

Lucy Wittine Gearhart

Lucy retired from teaching in 1969, her twenty years at Manitou School having earned her the PTA's Golden Acorn Award. She followed up her normal degree with a B.A. from Pacific Lutheran in 1952.

She and her husband, John, who is a retired plywood worker, have a son, Walter, a daughter, Gertrude. She is named for her aunt, Gertrude Wittine Von Kuster, also a member of the normal class.

Lenore Shelton Callanan

Leonore has three daughters, one of whom is also a UPS grad. Gayle got her degree here in '59; Joyce McNeel and Faye Linn complete the family.

Leonore retired from teaching in 1959. Now she enjoys knitting, sewing and READING!

Her address is 1103 Laurel St. in Shelton (98584).

Thelma Westly Cummings

Thelma is a widow and a retired teacher. She came back to campus for the summer alumni picnic in 1977. She lives in Gig Harbor on Route 16 (12622 State Road, 98335).
CHARLOTTE HEMMINGS FERGUSON

Charlotte has five sons and daughters: Nancy, Hugh, David, Sue, and Bruce. Her college memories include debating and field trips with Dr. Slater. She has an apartment in Seattle at 401 No. 87th St., Apt. 9 (98103).

DOROTHY L. GILMORE

Although Dorothy retired from teaching in 1969, she has been very active, especially with her musical interests. She still teaches piano privately and directs the choir for her church. She is also an active member of Retired Teachers Association and her Delta Kappa Gamma chapter. The sorority had an international convention in Seattle, where she saw Josephine Day, '29, who now lives in Honolulu. Dorothy, who received her B.A. from Seattle Pacific in 1940, recalls one great year spent at Eastman School of Music. She taught classes in music as well as conducted school choirs and orchestras in Tacoma. Dorothy keeps up a large garden on her Gig Harbor home, which has a lovely view of Point Defiance and the Narrows. She can be reached through P.O. Box 433, Gig Harbor (98335).

INA HAGADORN

Ina was an administrative assistant in charge of budgeting for a chemical company at the time she retired in 1964. She has been active in church service and is interested in antique glass and china. Ina has Apartment 3 at 1481 Rainier Court in Tacoma (98466).

RUTH SHERROD BARTLETT HUSTON

Ruth taught and was a nurseryman until 1968. She continues her interest in gardening and is a rockhound. A widow, she also likes sewing, both plain and fancy, and does some drawing and writing.

At CPS she remembers math classes with Professor Hanawalt. She also lives in Gig Harbor (P.O. Box 42, 98335).

GENEVIEVE STOWE JENKINS

Genevieve was in Malaya serving as a missionary when she met and married her husband, Linden, in 1963. She had taken training for her work as a teacher at Seattle's Northwest Bible Training School. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan (1927) and is a retired pastor in the Methodist Church.

They now live in Wesley Gardens, Des Moines (98188).

EDNA KNUPPE

Edna taught German until her retirement from Seattle Public Schools in 1971. She did post graduate work at the University of Munich in 1963 and also studied at the University of Washington and University of Denver.

From 1940 to 1943, Edna was Director and President of WEA's Department of Classroom Teachers. From 1944 to 1947, she was Director and Auditor of the Washington Education Association. In 1953 she was parliamentarian for Delta Kappa Gamma International Society.

Edna makes interesting yearly tours with Larry McKinnis and his photography classes — last year to the Austrian, Bavarian and Italian Alps, this year to Guatemala.

Edna reminisces: "Across the years I look back and remember the friendly college spirit at the old CPS building and the new CPS building; the many history classes with Senator Davis and his minute details; and those old freshman chemistry days with Mr. Seward."

Edna lives at 3724 S.W. Holden, Seattle (98126).
LORIN D. LINDSTROM

Lorin has been a farmer in Colorado, where he has served on the local Agricultural Advisory Board for more than 20 years and the Rural Electric Board for 30 years.

Nonetheless, church activities and travel have held high priorities for the Lindstroms. He and Doris have enjoyed two trips to the Mediterranean, three to Venezuela, and a trip to Central America.

The Lindstroms have four children: Janice Boegler, Paula Stensvaag, and Gilbert and Dale Lindstrom.

Of college memories, Lorin says: “First of all, the privilege of a college education. Intimate acquaintance with professors and fellow students. Literary Society membership and the local fraternity as extracurricular activities.”

Lorin can be addressed at Rt. 1, Sterling, Colorado (80751).

ERNEST MILLER

Ernest and Evalyn, his 1927 classmate, have both taught — for 25 years in Peninsula School District and for 10 in Alaska native schools, a total of 40 years!

Ernest received his B.Ed. degree from UPS in 1946. He has held high office in many local and regional education organizations, as well as being active in local church, community club, day care center, and Fish program.

He remembers the transfer from the old to the present campus, its early development with Jones Hall and the science building, the uncompleted gymnasium, and the small music building being the only ones ready for use.

The Millers have two daughters, Patricia and Virginia.

EVALYN MILLER

Besides sharing teaching interests, Evalyn has enjoyed hobbies with her husband, Ernest: gardening, camping, travelling, and church activities.

Her memory of CPS is of sitting in the old chapel on the old campus. “Since we were both Miller, Ernest and I sat side by side in all places and classes. He cracked his knuckles during the prayers at chapel.”

The Millers live in Gig Harbor. Their address is 8909 86th Ave., N.W. (98335).

ROSE PHELAN MONAGHAN

In 1971, Rose, who is a widow, retired from teaching. She has a son, Raymond, and a daughter, Diane Hoffman. Rose has an apartment in Tacoma, 3001 No. Highland, A-4 (98407).

ESTHER PETERSON MYHRE

Esther was a home economics teacher until 1968, when she retired. Besides attending UPS she studied at PLU, WSU, and the University of Washington.

Presently a member of Women’s Progressive Club in Enumclaw, she is also active in Trinity Lutheran Church and in the Retired Teachers organization in the valley.

Esther has a son, Donald.

At CPS, she recalls Senator Davis’ history class — calling Mary Ellen Painter “Mary Ellen Rembrandt” and calling Esther “Miss Enumclaw.” “Sewing,” she remembers.

Her address: Box 13, Enumclaw (98022).

LOUISE KERRY PHELPS

1973 is the year that Louise retired from teaching. She was also a Sunday school teacher for 20 years and spent 15 years as a 4-H leader and judge.

She holds a B.A. degree from Western Washington, which she received in 1939.

Louise now lives at the Tacoma Teachers’ retirement home, 2602 S. Union, Apt. C-405 (98405). She has four children: King Phelps, Mary Phillips, Bonnie Little, and Georgia Kyrias.
LUELLA BALDWIN PHILLIPS

Luella has been a teacher, homemaker, and postal clerk, retiring in July, 1973. Now she enjoys reading, some travel, gardening, classes in various fields, as well as church, friends, and family. She has three children: Harry, Jr., Robert, and Mary Lou.

Her husband Harry was retired army and died in 1965.

Outstanding memories are of Dr. Samuel Weir, Georgia Renaeau and all her instructors — plus friends. She lives in Seattle at 2312 33rd Ave. S. (98144).

MAY WILLIAMS PLATT

May and her husband, Glenwood, have both been teachers, she at kindergarten level and he at junior high school. They presently have activities at First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma and with Retired Teachers. They also like to travel by car and take tours.

The Platts have four children: Clarence, Dale, Marilyn, and Judy.

May remembers the night when the girls from the dormitory sneaked out and found the door locked when they returned. Many years later May returned to UPS and received her degree in 1963. Glenwood is a member of the Class of 1929.

The Platts live in Tacoma at 5014 No. 22nd St. (98406).

ELVA BELFOY WELLER

Elva taught for six and a half years in Pierce County before her marriage to Bud at the depths of the depression. "It doesn't seem possible now, but I had to quit teaching when I married because jobs were so scarce that two wage earners in the same family were verboten."

She and Bud raised two daughters, both UPS alums, Gretchen Burk and Judy Buck.

Elva remembers that in the old gym no provision was made for women's athletics. "We had to enlist Helen Edwards from the registrar's office one year and begged her to take over. The next year we prevailed upon Cac Hubbard's wife."

Elva's current enjoyments include a little bridge and golf — as well as being a grandma.

The Wellers live at 924 South Jackson, Tacoma (98465).

WINIFRED LONGSTRETH JOHNSON

Winifred stayed on at CPS to teach French immediately after her graduation, continuing until her marriage. It was not until after the three Johnson boys were college age that she returned to the classroom, teaching French and Latin for 13 years in a Bellevue junior high.

Now that she is living at Lacey, Winifred is still teaching. Her students, many of whom never before had an opportunity to learn a language, plan frequent parties to indulge in French cuisine.

The Johnsons' address: 2421 Sleater Kinney S.E., Lacey, 98503.

MORTON A. JOHNSON

Following his graduation from CPS, Morton began teaching in Kirkland, where he eventually became superintendent of Lake Washington School District. One highlight of his career in education was his selection in 1950 as one of two schoolmen from the state to tour Europe as part of a delegation sent to observe and evaluate the effects of the Marshall Plan on education.

After retirement from his position as superintendent in 1965, he became editor of SIRS, a professional news organ for the superintendents of the state. His Olympia office was also a research center for their use.

He and Winifred, whom he married in 1931, joined the retirement community at Panorama City in 1970.

THEO MISENER GINN

Three years ago Theo returned from teaching in the elementary grades in the Monrovia district near Arcadia, California. She enjoys visiting her two daughters, service wives Mrs. Kay Howard and Mrs. Susan Caspe, and her grandchildren all over the world.

Theo is the widow of F. Merrill Ginn, who was popular on campus in 1927. She lives at 103 Bay Drive, San Clemente, CA, 92672.
MAYNARD FALCONER

A director of design for the United States Navy prior to his retirement in 1968 from the Naval Facility Engineering Command, Maynard Falconer transferred from CPS to earn a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Washington.

His distinguished career is recorded in Who's Who in Electrical Engineering. He is a past president of the Seattle chapter of the Society of Military Engineers and was chairman of their Pacific Coast convention. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He earned a citation from President Lyndon B. Johnson for work accomplished after the 1964 earthquake in Alaska. He also received the Silver Beaver award from the Seattle Boy Scouts.

Present activities include golf, swimming, hiking, and being handyman for his neighbors in Santa Rosa, California, where he and his wife, Beatrice, live at 349 Greenfield Circle (95405). The Falconers have three children: Maynard, Jr., Sylvia, and James.

Last back on campus 25 years ago and planning to attend the 50 year dinner, Maynard recalls his fraternity initiation when, dressed in fish and soup, he was required to direct traffic in the old CPS hall using an old-fashioned manual traffic device.

Inezetta Feroglia Phelps
2605 Terrace St.
Bremerton, Wa. 98310

ERMA COFFMAN PARKER

Erma served as director of school social work for 23 years in the Tacoma School District until her retirement in 1971. Since then, she has been a consultant in family counselling and continues to work in her church, helping parents and junior high youngsters communicate with each other.

In preparation for her career in social work, Erma earned a master's degree in psychology from Ohio State in 1929 and was graduated from the School of Social Work at Columbia University in 1940. She stayed on in New York City doing social work before her appointment in 1945 as assistant professor of case work at WSU. In 1947 she became senior staff member at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, returning to Tacoma the following year. During her years as director of Tacoma's school counselors, she also taught evening classes at UPS and Pacific Lutheran as well as summer workshops at Central Washington.

She has two children by her first marriage, John Hall Blethen and Elizabeth Blethen Colthurst, who until recently was living in England where the Parkers visited in 1971. Since retirement they have done much travelling, enjoying winters in the Southwest with their airstream trailer, especially the warm waters at Desert Hot Springs. Their Tacoma address is 12228 Aqueduct Drive East (98445).
THE COMMONS
College of Puget Sound
MRS. JENNIE CORY, Manager

HOUSE PARTIES
PLANNED BY
SOCIAL GROUPS

Fraternities, Sororities and Literary Societies to Participate

With the advancement of spring days, there comes the thoughts of houseparties, formal dances, and other social activities.

Lambda Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma Theta and Alpha Beta Upsilon sororities are all planning houseparties for March, the first two mentioned having their's on the twelfth and thirteenth and Beta's on the nineteenth and twentieth at Miyajama on Fox Island.

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity are planning a week-end party for the twelfth and thirteenth also, but have not decided where they will go.

The literary societies are also talking of houseparties though Alturian and Amphictyon have not made definite plans. Philomathean has decided to have their's during the spring vacation which comes the first of April.

Cafeteria Breakfast 7 to 9
Cafeteria Lunch 11 to 12

BREAKFAST MENU

Cereal and Milk ........................................ 8 cents
Grape Fruit ........................................ 8 cents
Oranges ........................................ 5 cents
Toast and Jam ........................................ 5 cents
Bacon and egg ...................................... 10 cents

LUNCH MENU

Hot Meat Sandwich ............................... 15 cents
Potatoes and Gravy ............................... 5 cents
Vegetable ........................................ 5 cents
Soup ........................................ 5 cents
Pie ........................................ 8 cents
Cake ........................................ 8 cents
Jello ........................................ 5 cents
Cup Custards ..................................... 5 cents
Cup Cakes ........................................ 5 cents
Sandwiches ...................................... 5 cents

Formal Dinner 6—50c
Meal Tickets—$5.00

Edson Brown
1001 South Laurel
Port Angeles WA 98362

Gertrude Hoggahl Clarke
(Mrs. Gordon)
10210 S. W. Crestwood Court
Beaverton OR 97005

Mae E. Cochrane
P. O. Box 546
Yelm WA 98597

Myrtle Niles Damkier
(Mrs. Otto)
2602 South Union #C-410
Tacoma WA 98405

Maynard Falconer
349 Greenfield Circle
Santa Rosa CA 95405

Clare H. Guest
Rt. 1 Box 116
Umatilla OR 97882

Dr. Fordyce Johnson
1131 Rodeo Road
Arcadia CA 91006

Catherine Churchill Lougheed
(Mrs. Lynn)
1401 South Fifth
Tacoma WA 98405

Lynn A. Lougheed
1401 South Fifth
Tacoma WA 98405

Elizabeth Tillotson Patten
(Mrs. William)
General Delivery
Roche Harbor WA 98282

Florence Bronson Sedgren
(Mrs. Oscar)
Rt. 5 Box 1946
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Bessy Symonds
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(Dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.)

Prof. Topping says that in 2027 women will dress the same as men.

We agree, old thing, but they will take longer to do it.

We have just heard of comparing woman to a phonograph. How absurd, the girls say.

Yes, indeed, quite ridiculous. One can shut a phonograph off.

Prof. Slater: What is geology?

Spigot: The dirtiest subject on earth.

DAVIS IS BACK FROM CAPITOL

Resumes Classwork at Close of Legislative Session

"The most wonderful thing about this last session of the state legislature," said Senator Davis, in speaking of the session, "was moving into the new capitol building. It was a dream, a New Jerusalem, to most of the members. The building is beautiful, one of the finest in the U. S." Dedication exercises were held March 7, at which the governor and other notables spoke.

Senator Davis resumed classes at the college Monday after having been gone since January.

In spite of much said to the contrary, this legislature, according to the Senator, passed more bills than any other in the state history. In all, 366 bills were passed when the usual number is less than 200. Of these passed about 150 were revisions and repeal of old bills.

Notable bills passed included:

Three new election laws, a law authorizing recounting of voting machine votes; the Wilbur school bill; and the common carrier bill.

The most notable bill defeated was undoubtedly the Metcalf Power Bill. Senator Davis thinks this defeat was caused by the fact that more than half of the members of the legislature do not favor municipal ownership.

WORLD IN FUTURE NEED NEVER FEAR LACK OF TRAINED MEN

Students at Puget Sound Are Engaged in and Preparing for All Fields of Activity for Life Work

By Harold Nutley

Nearly every occupation in the city is represented at Puget Sound. The members of the college, who are partially self-supporting form an important portion of the city workers. With 457 students in school, 278, or 64 percent of the total enrollment are engaged in some gainful occupation. Of this 278, 90 are totally self-supporting.

Forty-four students are employed in stores and offices. The list includes all the large department stores, besides drug stores, groceries, markets, hardware stores, hotels, electric shops, shoe stores, restaurants, and confectionaries. Others have office work in hospitals, schools, banks, transportation companies, clinics, and manufacturing concerns.

Nineteen girls are doing housework. Journalism is being followed by 13 students either as correspondents or staff writers. There are six millworkers in school, employed by various plants on the water front. Garages and service stations account for eight more boys. Three act as bakers; others work in doughnut factories, ice cream plants and candy companies.

Paper routes are helping six boys to stay in school. Five students serve as librarians. Three boys are assisting in church services, one of them as pastor. The College commons provides work for four students; and the Y. M. C. A. work for three. There are three caretakers and one janitor.

A number of individual lines of endeavor are: printer, telephone operator, singer, usher, barber, architect's assistant, insurance agent, and professional athlete. One student asserts that he works at home, and another finds his time quite taken up at college.

The variety of present pursuits is only equaled by the many intended vocations. The schools of the future will be well taken care of since the profession of teaching heads the list with 157. In addition to this, there will be: three physical educators, three dietitians, two research workers in botany and biology, five librarians and eight coaches.

Twenty-three students plan to enter the business world in some more or less executive position. Others who have a more definite program include five intended bankers, two lumbermen, two who will exploit foreign trade, and one salesman. The profession of medicine is a close third with 22. Eight persons will devote their time to chemistry and three will be dentists. Only one girl expects to become a nurse.

The supply of lawyers will be replenished by 14. Thirteen students are preparing for the ministry and four for settlement work and social service. Also the school will be represented by eight missionaries in foreign fields. One girl intends to become a minister's wife. Others don't say.

There are ten future journalists in school. Nine students are desirous of becoming electrical engineers; five civil engineers; and one, a chemical engineer. Three are specializing in architectural work. Two intend to become advertising experts. The pursuit of agriculture finds only one adherent in school. One person will enter the United States diplomatic service, another the army. There will also be a singer and an aviatrix, a dramatist, a seamstress and an artist.

PUFFED RICE BALLS

AID SEABECK FUND

The college Y. W. C. A. is holding a puffed-rice ball sale this afternoon at the May Festival. The balls will sell for five cents each. This is being done in an effort to raise money to aid Puget Sound women in going to Seabek.

Tuxedo, Dress Suits and Masquerade Costumes for Rent. Theatrical Supplies

NEAL E. THORSEN

Pythian Temple Second Floor
924 ½ Broadway Main 3111
MAY FESTIVAL MOST COLORFUL EVENT ON COLLEGE CALENDAR

Program of Song and Dance Will Follow Presentation and Address of May Queen; Mildred Hawksworth

By Elva Belfay

One of the most colorful festivities of the college year, the May Festival, will take place on the campus in the student quadrangle this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. If the weather is unfavorable, the program will be given in the gymnasium.

The color scheme, as decided upon by the committee in charge, will be carried out in purple, lavender, and gold. Flowers to be used are violets and buttercups, which will be strewn by flower girls, Charlotte Kane and Virginia Emley. Orchid flowers and Scotch bloom will be used as decorations. In accordance with the May Festival program, heralds Sam Pugh and Franklin Manning will announce the Queen of the May, Mildred Hawksworth, who will deliver the annual address given upon such occasions. Attendants of the queen, Wilhelmina van den Steen and Winifred Longstreth, will wear Kate Greenaway dresses, one of lavender and the other green. They will each carry a sheaf of peach-colored snap dragons.

The Duke, Wendell Brown, will introduce the May Queen and place the crown upon her head. Other attendants at the festival include the crown bearer, Lois Lemon; Gregory Bronson and Harvey Tibbets will act as train bearers; and the ribbon bearers, six from each class. They are: seniors, Evelyn Miller, Edgar Jones, Erma Coffman, Mary Lou Bechaud, Marion Gynn, Ina Hagedorn; juniors, Margaret O'Connor, Violet Cliff, Dorothy Henry, Grace Eddy, Ruth Monroe, and Ruth Dively; sophomores, Margaret Haley, Leonora Bloomquist, Audrey-dean Albert, Bess Tillotson, Susie Phelps and Winifred Gynn; and freshmen, Madge Miller, Betty Tot-ten, Marie Tromer, Lucile Veach, Martha Hawksworth, and Louise Wilson.

Program numbers which will be presented after the presentation and address of the queen, will include a Russian and a Frelot and Pierette dance by pupils of Mrs. Keith Morrison, musical numbers by the vocal quartet, Frances Martin, Alice Rockhill, Genevieve Bitney and Mary Van Sickie.

The feature number of the program will be the Maypole dance in which girls of the gymnasium classes will participate and which was coached by Mrs. C. W. Hubbard. The dancers will wear Kate Greenaway dresses of various colors made of tatarlтан.

After the day's entertainment, there will be a reception in Jones Hall for all guests and friends who attend the festivities. The college orchestra will furnish the musical entertainment.

Jane Campbell is general chairman of the committee that has been working diligently to make this occasion a success. Those who comprise the committee are Franklin Johnson, music; Ernest Miller, construction; Lillian Burkland, program; and Vera Crail, advertising.

The chairs for the Duke and Queen are being used through courtesy of Rhodes Brothers department store.

TACOMA HOTEL

Designed and constructed by Stanford White, it is the West's most attractive hotel, with its beautiful gardens and flowers. It is a resort in the heart of a city. Special prices are made on parties and banquets for school and college students. Dancing Every Friday Night 9 to 12 Cover Charge 50 Cents

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM FULL

Many Events Still Remain on Annual Calendar

The 1937 Commencement season, which began with the Spring Festival last week, still has many events upon its calendar.

Tuesday, May 31, the Color Post ceremonial will be observed in Student Quadrangle during chapel period. This is a ceremony incident to the acceptance of the graduates into the alumni of the college.

Friday, June 3, President and Mrs. Todd will hold their annual reception for the seniors, members of the student body and friends.

Saturday will be given over almost entirely to the alumni. Sororities will hold their reunion luncheons at 12:30. The alumni will meet for business meeting at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall. This meeting will be followed by the alumni reception at 5 p.m. and the alumni banquet at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunday services will begin with the YM and YW sunrise breakfast, which will be held on the college campus. This will be followed by the baccalaureate sermon, given by Pres. Todd in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

Monday, June 6, the commencement exercises for the seniors will be held at 10 p.m. in the auditorium. Prof. C. E. Martin of the University of Washington will make the address of the morning. At 6:30 p.m. of the same day, the literary societies will hold their annual reunions.

Tuesday, June 7, will conclude the commencement programs of the college with the fraternity and sorority reunion banquets at various locations.