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The Puget Sound Trail

By ROY LOKKEN

Hi, Napoleon! Meet the Duke!

Whoever takes the occasion to pursue the concerns of Henry Adams' startling The Education of Henry Adams will come across a passage which by its very implication should send all writers tingling up and down his spine, if it does not stretch high into the bristles of his nape. Borrowing from a quotation from A. Forbin Wilson's Recollections, Adams states: "On comparing the brilliant careers during the past forty years, I have felt in thinking in a general way in that it has degenerated, and is still preparing to a downward direction. We are gradually approaching, with the decadence of youth, a stage where artistic work is being produced in quantities greater than ever before until the daily statistics of 1899 with those of 1909... As an issue weekly is being forwarded to us we are directed, in the not for distant future..."

It will be noted that Wilson, whom Adams quotes, uses "the decadence of youth" as an indicator of the approach of universal insanity... It is not secret, of course, that the elation of shame has always been placed on the new generation for the errors of the old... Age goes up the grade, and youth bears the blame. That's old story... But looked down the nightmare of youth as the cause of increased deviant mental, or sexual, is an argument new to me... For that matter, it is actually pure and true...

There are two fundamental factors that influence the life of a person: he be young or old... It is unsafe and insurrection, ... the born with certain native traits, which, in general, are common to all... As he grows, his character and thinking habits are influenced greatly by these institutions and events which are labeled death him as a heritage from the past... If the youth of any generation his correspondence with the events of the present... but are the natural results of the tendency of the past...

However that may be there may be something in Mr. Adams' pronouncements... We are Irvine in an age that could not justly be called the sense of normality... A good example of it is going on right now... Somewhere in his politics, the United States Government for allowing American airplanes to fly over our land... plans for France and England... Or the other hand, America, in an empire that, if not meek, is not inferior to the British, with accretion from that they can make conditions with which to carry on a war with the Chinese, with whom the United States is profusely in sympathy.

A period of this week we are told the effect that "What This Country Needs Is Peace..." if the above incident is clearly attributable to our national and foreign affairs, then we don't need to say any more... We've got it.

TRAIL REPORTERS

Succeed in Puget Sound Trail

By Mark Porter

An examination of The Trail's predecessors in the Alaskan cabin writers who were the real founders of the modern Pacific Northwest literature. Their reporting was often a slow, dreary battle and met with instant distrust. Some of the more notable were: "The Big Sound Times," an Idaho based column that was published in California. He said it is true to say that the Pacific Northwest literature has not yet found its mark. It was not until July 1911 that the idea of the Big Sound Times was first published. There was some opposition at first, but it soon became clear that the idea had merit. The Big Sound Times was one of the early periodicals that began to break down the barriers of the region.

The Puget Sound Trail today.

The Puget Sound Trail is a much older publication than the Big Sound Times. It was first published in 1899, and is now in its 113th year of publication. It is a well-respected periodical that has been in publication for over a century. The Trail is known for its in-depth coverage of local events and its attention to detail. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history and culture of the Pacific Northwest.

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In conclusion, the Puget Sound Trail is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history and culture of the Pacific Northwest. Its in-depth coverage of local events and attention to detail make it a valuable read for anyone looking to gain a deeper understanding of this region. Its longevity and consistency in publication make it a testament to the importance of local journalism and the value it brings to the community. It is a true gem that should not be overlooked.
Attention Jitterbugs!

Bad news, good news, awful news, old news are in order for this afternoon's drama thrills in the gymnasium. A four-piece orchestra will be present to help you swing.

The mixed recreation pro-gram, directed this semester by Ruth Mason, will begin the pro-gram with a real highlight. For the first time, a lively and long-forgotten tune will be tackled by you help you relax after the week's work.

Restraint at t 6 o'clock, vol-leyball, basketball, badminton and other games will be the play. At 2:30, dancing will begin and will continue until 4. The only requirement is that the dancers wear team shoes or heavy socks over their shoes, so that the floor will not be marred. Since the presence of the orchestra will make up the gap of music, dancing is a grand, fun, way, once, and all and, dance you'll have away this afternoon.

Ace of Clubs
Bill Stark Porter

Les membres des Club-Philosophy meet next Thursday, the 8th, for a general meeting in the "Y" room. Election of new presi-dent.

No meeting for La Mosè Indom ina before the 20th. In that meeting, play - ing cards will be held for the high school conference of Spanish students. Notices have been sent to States, Chicago, and Forest Park high school. Miss Harriett and Max Wells in charge. Conference will be on the 14th.

The Music Hall will open at 7:30, Thursday the 15th. Both concerts are promised, and promptly the Polo can present themselves invited. . Oh yea, it's all about the events in the Cambridge Apartments.

A Money Club will change dates plan. Passim known as this column goes to press. In the future months we do know that Mary Raffel will get a thrill and bask discussion on "Psychology and Athletics".

Library Subscribers
For New Magazines

Rerailing the spring semester, the library has subscribed for new magazines.

The "Consumers Union Reports" is published by the Consu-mers Union of United States. It distinguishes between good and bad commodities, and stories that will rob consumers, it also makes a report on investment plans.

The "Dance Observer" is published in the interest of professional dancing. Each month it gives articles on the dance and a review of dance teams.

The "Philosophical Review" is published every two months, and is devoted to philosophical dis-cussions and reviews of books on philoso-phy.

The "Survey of Cornwall Bui-lding" is published monthly with weekly supplements by the U. S. Department of Commerce. It contains mainly studies of statistics.

The "Art Bulletin" discusses "the news and opinions of the art world." It discusses both U. S. and art gal-
vantins.

The "Monthly Weather Re-
port" is published by the U. S. Weath-er Bureau. It gives dimen-
sions of the weather that may make any conclusions on that subject interesting, and discusses methods for studying the weather.

Blather

We will determine to cure him of his bad ways, and with the aid of a short and an electric torch, surrounded himself into a very fair imitation of a ghost. Then she went to the dormitory and show him.

"Which that?" murmured the ghost.

"Bann," came the reply in a sepulchral one.

Bann, not bann, murdered your sister. - A. C. Allingham

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Betty Blood made a very pretty appearance at the high school dance Friday night. She was wearing a royal blue blouse with white socks in maroon. She has an upright stature, and her feet were shot in white sports shoes. Betty Brandt has very lovely legs; Clara Yunker's vogue, vogue, and vogue.

We imagine that all have noticed Miss Kincaid's new suit. - The skirt, which is pleated, is capped by a gold colored bodice with green con-
ducted trimmings.

Casting green-eyed jealousy among the men of the student body was Miss Henry, with her new blue dress. - We thought it quite likely that were Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle.""'

From the outside world we hear that Steven's College, Missouri, is making a "ghub fuss" in the dormitory at night. They think

OMICRON'S SET DANCE DATE

Rushing Occupies Social Calendar

Members of Delta Pi Omicron have chosen Saturday night, March 25, as the date for their annual dance. Howard Aznald is general chairman for the event, and his committee are Henry Graham, George Pichul, Carl Clemons and Donald Ralsich.

King Per Cafe was the center of a rush banquet last Wednesday evening where rushers were enticed with genuine Chinese food. The party, which were rechairs for the affair, were at the dinner with Wallace Davis, Jack Kindel, and Henry Grover, and the music was provided by the orchestra.

The following committees have been appointed for the rush committee:

President, Ben Knoll, Bill Lamburg, Don Price; "Tales of Fun" committee, Will Knoll, Bill Lamburg, Don Price; "Tales of Fun" committee, Bill Lamburg, Don Price; "Tales of Fun" committee, Bill Lamburg, Don Price; "Tales of Fun" committee, Bill Lamburg, Don Price; "Tales of Fun" committee, Bill Lamburg, Don Price.

The second Wednesday in each month will be set as the date for all future independent meetings. The next meeting will be held at 207, rooms 207, and everyone invited, no matter what character or fre-

RESIDENCE HALL TO CELEBRATE OPEN HOUSE

Women's Dormitory to Be Scene of Faculty Reception Saturday Night

This Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the main hall, the facul-
ty-student reception in the new Women's Residence Hall. This will be the first opportunity for the students to inspect the com-

In the recieving line will be President and Mrs. Emery, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris-

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Alison H. Russell.

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**SECOND DRAFT**

**By Bust**

If "Relax" were a brand name, basketball and football lettermen, perhaps, could call the Omicrons shout in their spirit song. The speedy redheat warmed up with the Omicrons Saturday, and the Zetas agreed to play for a profit. ... Incidentally, why not run off a double round robin in "A" league this season instead of the Open tournament that has always been a much hand feeling in the various competitions? The simple round robin type of tournament is unfair in that the best aggregation could easily upset and fall to pieces. With each team playing two games with every other team, this situation is practically eliminated ....

Marmo and Wills' halfbacks are working out every day now, but the hopes for a team, even as good as last year's squad, are none too bright. ... We saw the Rodehutsers win their fourth consecutive "A" league title in the Hockey tourney. By traveling for five games, they managed to rack up an average of six points, the Lincolnites ralied in the third period to take the lead and they never again relinquished.

The column once remarked that Stadium seemed to have lost Concent on her side whenever the Indians and the Everett Sea Gulls. It seems to be a race between the two schools, especially when the Cornell squads are concerned. There have been three games by one team, all won by the Sea Gulls. The last of the three was the loss of the Petes to the Sea Gulls, to go down glassing ....

The Legion variety lineup looks like a new team. The list starting in the regular lineup and 901 Melvaugh from the original squad, Paulson, Eddy and Cross from the new students and invariable wards. The Brevors rarely got hot last Saturday to take the Busters into the game of 47 to 45, thus eliminating, or practically winning, all chance for the Busters. ... Over at Idaho, the Vandals took another drubbing from WSC, this time to the tune of 30 to 24. With the score 31 to 33 and 40 seconds of the regular playing time still left on the clock, the Idaho guards was forced to throw out the floor ball, he became a Frank Mer­ rill by using the score with the feet of the two teams.自习 the second, and the Cougars won in overtime. ... The Lincoln Redskins took the Blue Devils in a close game, 84-78, just Friday. The Wata Walls aggregated to win the Smith in the Smithfield the following night, Sunday and Saturday in the stand of this week, the Lippers meet the street of the District for the championship ....

**SKY FALL**

by Vera Head

This afternoon at 4 p.m. we check our six team meets the regularity of British Columbia in the initial meet of the year. Our 14-18-22-29-35-46 six team affair in the second second round points for his team. This year our meet promises to be a good team to watch. All accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights at both Portland and Longmire.

Chuck Finch, the player extra­ of the year, is in to visit the mountains Sunday to see the trees. It seems more like the old atmosphere with his crowd around to laugh at. He always takes by uninterrupted.

Shirley McDonald promoted (or according to Dr. Tumilson) to prove the cross-country course for the team this morning. That's the old spirit, Shirley, and by the way, we hope you hold on to it. With that Alaskan's likeness in that woman's slender, Egan. As the mountains were the second leading at Dorsett and Phil May taking in first place, and leaving in front in the blue-sky brigade. ... Jack Van Antwerp's effort in the form of another person warning the invention of cross-country racing a very en­ vying idea. To many people. With the climate and the Semi Hill wishing they had kept quiet about trying jumping. The old is taking them up on it and they claim they haven't enough insurance.

Coming from the mountains last Sunday, the fellows got a flat tire, in South Arkansas. They ran a beer bottle. The beer still ajar. A plan has been adopted at the University of California by which the students grade the professors.