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Foreword

The Junior Class presents this Annual of the College of Puget Sound as a loving memorial of the last year spent on the old campus. Surely, the Tamanawas, "the Great Spirit", has guided our College life, filling it with the richest memories of happy and eventful days. There have been difficulties and battles, but we have faced them boldly and through defeat or victory, fellowship and understanding of the Tamanawas have come to us.

A new and deeper understanding may yet be given, since for the Great Spirit a nobler shrine has been prepared in a new setting. But we must ever remember that it was the visions and accomplishments here which made possible the larger life there. May the 1924 Annual serve as a reminder.
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MRS. LYNETTE HOVIOUS
Department of Public Speaking
College of Puget Sound, 1917-
Dedication

TO

Mrs. Lynette Hovious

who, through the years in which she has been associated with the College of Puget Sound, has promoted a lasting spirit of co-operation and loyalty, has helped greatly in making our College a prominent institution, and, in the face of hardships or discouragements has taught us to be fearless, we of the Junior Class of 1924 affectionately dedicate this Annual.
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Moving

TO THE STUDENTS AND THE ALUMNI:

This school year of Puget Sound will be forever known as the year of building. The next will be full of the experiences of moving. There are always some thrills in the experience which make a lasting impression. It is not simply the furniture and the people who will be transported to the new location.

We are moving into our new plant because we have been guided by the principle that every step has its value and should be taken in proper order to reach the height to which we have aspired. The mountain of greater success for our Alma Mater rises today at a more acute angle, and is more distinct than yesterday, but we cannot make the top at a single bound. The old Mountain is a good distance removed, but it thrills one's soul with its grandeur. It is the height of heights, but each mile between it and us is an ascent which goes to make up the Mountain, and new beauties are there which cannot be enjoyed but by traveling the whole distance.

The ideals and life which we have enjoyed thus far must be perpetuated and perfected. New elements will be found along the way, and incorporated. The basic principles of our progress have proven to be safe. Their extent will be discovered to be greater than we have dreamed, as we become able to extend our foundations.

The experience of moving began last January, when four of our buildings crept across the old campus to temporary locations. A mover was employed, and the responsibility of moving those buildings safely was laid upon him. Had a building been wrecked or damaged, he would have borne the odium. He dug beneath the foundation sills and placed great, supporting timbers under them. He set jack-screws, which are but "inclined stairways", up which these buildings were compelled to climb. Each screw was turned in conjunction with all the rest. Not one was allowed to become ambitious and to push more than its share, or to go faster than the group. Because of this the buildings rose safely, to enable the placing of the track and rollers beneath.

Then, that mule! Well, he was a steady and faithful mover, loyal and persistent in his task. However, his plodding pace was reduced many times lest the buildings would be wrecked by too swift a pace in their journey. At last they arrived at the positions assigned them. Again the inclined stairways were put beneath them and the buildings were allowed to slide down slowly, steadily, simultaneously, until they rested upon their new foundations. Then other workmen came. Repairs and alterations were made, and the moving was completed successfully.

The college which we all love is on the inclined planes, going up. It has been rising slowly but steadily. It is now about ready to have the track and rollers placed beneath it. We have every reason to believe that this will be its final move. The invisible, the real college of corporate life, standards and ideals which will outlast buildings and persons, is to be moved. The greatest of care will be exercised. It has gone thus far because of the loyal co-operation of hundreds inside and outside the college organization. It has taken years to bring it thus far. A safe transition now simply opens a new future and a larger service. Only by following the example of that patient, plodding animal which turned the capstan, can we expect to reach the new campus safely.

On September 16, 1889, a corner stone of a college building was laid in this city. On September 16, 1924, thirty-five years later, the College of Puget Sound will be registering its student body to begin a new chapter in the history of higher education in Tacoma. It is only a chapter. It depends for its real worth on what has been written in the preceding chapters. That which will be written in future chapters will be vitally affected by what we write.

We can make a helpful record only by going forward to serve humanity in the name of Christ and to honor God. Through faith in Him success has crowned this enterprise at this time.

Waiting to bid you welcome at the new buildings, I am,

Your President,

EDWARD H. TODD.
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The Tamanawas

DOROTHY WALLACE
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Noble Chowning
Manager

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Thirteen
DEAN GEORGE FREDERICK HENRY,
B. S., M. S.
Department of Chemistry
College of Puget Sound, 1921-

This year has been an especially difficult one for the administration, but we feel that Dean Henry has carried us through it in a worthy manner, as he will continue to do in the new College. In him, the student body as a whole feel that they have a true friend. They feel that he is a conscientious worker and one who fulfils his duties faithfully and efficiently.

We, of the Junior Class, especially wish to express our thanks to him for his loyal support toward making our annual a success.
DEAN ELENORA WESNER, A. B., A. M.
Department of German
College of Puget Sound, 1923-

Dean Wesner has been with us but one year, in which time she has made a place for herself in the College. Besides teaching, her regular classes in German, Latin, and Methods, she has assumed, this second semester, full responsibility of the library work. In spite of these difficulties, we know that she has performed her duties as Dean of Women conscientiously and faithfully and has made many friends among the students of the College.
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DORIS MARY BUDD, A. B., A. M.
Department of English
College of Puget Sound, 1922-

IDA COCHRAN
Department of Art and Design
College of Puget Sound, 1921-

ANNA H. CRAPSER, A. B.
Department of Modern Languages
College of Puget Sound, 1920-

WALTER S. DAVIS, A. B., A. M.
Department of History and Political Science
College of Puget Sound, 1917-

Nineteen
TAMANAWAS

VALLIERE D. FRYER, A. B.
Department of Home Economics
College of Puget Sound, 1924-

FRANCIS WAYLAND HANAWALT, A.
B., A. M.
Department of Mathematics and
Astronomy
College of Puget Sound, 1908-

GEORGE PERCY HEDLEY, A. M., B. D.
Department of Religious Education
and Biblical Literature
College of Puget Sound, 1923-

R. LESTER KELLY, B. B. A., M. B. A.
Department of Business Adminis-
tration
College of Puget Sound, 1921-

Twenty
GEORGIA RENEAU, PH. M.
Department of Philosophy and English
College of Puget Sound, 1913-

CHARLES ARTHUR ROBBINS, A. B.
Registrar and Bursar, and Department of Spanish
College of Puget Sound, 1916-

RAYMOND S. SEWARD, B. S., A. M.
Department of Physics and Chemistry
College of Puget Sound, 1923-

JAMES R. SLATER, LITT. B., A. M., M. PD.
Department of Biology
College of Puget Sound, 1919-

Twenty-one
C. Wesley Topping, A. M., S. T. M.
Department of Sociology
College of Puget Sound, 1923-

Samuel Weir, A. B., Ph. D.
Department of Education
College of Puget Sound, 1922-

Roy W. McNeal, B. S.
Department of Physical Education
College of Puget Sound, 1922-

Olive Brown
Secretary to the President
College of Puget Sound, 1919-
WINIFRED BURNSIDE  
Secretary to the Registrar and Bursar  
College of Puget Sound, 1921-

EDWARD CLAYTON JOHNSON  
Director of the Conservatory of Music  
College of Puget Sound, 1920-

FREDERICK KLOEPFER  
Instructor of Voice Culture  
College of Puget Sound, 1914-

Twenty-three
TAMANAWAS

Campaign Collection Office

The College has conducted three campaigns for $500,000.00 each for buildings and endowment. The collection of this $1,500,000.00, thus secured in subscriptions, is in charge of the Field Secretary and his assistants.

ROY L. SPAGUENE
Field Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1920-

J. FLETCHER LONG
Assistant Field Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1923-

ALICE MEADER
Office Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1922-

Twenty-four
Philosophy
T A M A N A W A S

Senior Class History

IN THE FALL of 1920, ninety-four enthusiastic Freshmen entered the halls of C. P. S. Just a few days after the opening of school, the Freshmen were vigorously received by their self-appointed guardians, the Sophomores. Pep and enthusiasm ran high until the day of the Bag Rush, when, woe to the Class of '24, they lost to the mighty Sophomores. The Sophomores later relented from their harsh treatment and gloriously entertained the Frosh with a party. In return, then, the lively Freshmen gave the Sophomores a most enjoyable time at a Japanese Garden Party.

The first year ended, the frolicking Frosh became worthy Sophs. Another Scrap took place on the campus and again the Class of '24 lost the Bag Rush. As worthy Sophs, they entertained the "wee" Frosh with a party.

At the end of the Annual Glee, the Class of '24 was sitting on top of the world—they won the Glee. Then was originated the now well-known College song, "If You're One of the Kind That's Discouraged."

Again in the fall of '22, the Class came back with all its usual vivacity as Jolly Juniors. In the spring, the Juniors were the busy folks about the College, for they were editing the Annual. Right royally did they entertain the Seniors with a May Breakfast at the Tacoma Hotel.

The fall of '23 found the Class of '24 Seniors, ambitiously raising money to pay off the Tamanawas debt. However, all was not work, for the Seniors will never forget the Junior-Senior Breakfast and that happy Sneak Day. They left the halls of C. P. S. with the satisfaction of four joyful years well-spent.

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SENIORS

AHNQUIST, EVELYN, A. B.
Major—Sociology.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Sec. Class (1); Vice-Pres. Class (4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Varsity Captain (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Y. W. C. A. Pres. (3); Treas. Kappa Sigma Theta (2); Pres. Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Serg. Kappa Sigma Theta (4); Inter-Sor. Council (3); Women’s Ex. Council (3); Social Chair. A. S. C. P. S. (4); Trail Staff (4); Dramatic Manager (4).

AVARIENTOS, EUGENE, A. B.
Major—Sociology and Philosophy.
Oxford Club; Student Volunteer Band; Y. M. C. A.; Second Place Oratorical Contest (3); First Place Oratorical Contest (4).

BESTLER, THELMA, B. S.
Major—Home Economics.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Otlah Club; Scienticians; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Pres. (4); Sec. Amphictyon (2); Cor. Sec. Amphictyon (3); Vice-Pres. Amphictyon (4); Sec. Scienticians (2); Vice-Pres. Scienticians (3); Pres. Scienticians (4); Pres. Lambda Sigma Chi (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); Inter-Sor. Council (3, 4); Pres. Inter-Sor. Council (3); Sec. A. S. C. P. S. (3); Central Board (3, 4); Sec. Class (1, 2, 4); Campus Day Com. (2, 3); Ex. Com. Pageant (1); Chair. Banquet Com. (4); May Queen (4).

BRADY, CHARLIE, A. B.
Major—English.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Lettermen’s Club; Football (1, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 4); Baseball (3); Vice-Pres. Sigma Zeta Epsilon (3); Pres. Sigma Zeta Epsilon (4); Trail Staff (1, 4).
SENIORS

BRIX, HELEN, A. B.
Major—English.
Delta Alpha Gamma; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Captain (3, 4); Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Pres. Girls' Glee Club (3); Women's Ex. Council (3); Sec. Philomathean (2); Central Board (3).

BUCKLEY, JAMES EVERETT, B. S.
Major—Science.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Science Club; Varsity "P" Club; Central Board (1); Yell King (1, 3); Football (1); Sec. Sigma Zeta Epsilon (1); Pres. Sigma Zeta Epsilon (3); Pres. Science Club (3); Vice-Pres. Science Club (4); Pres. Inter-Frat. Council (3); Physics Lab. Assistant (3); Herald May Festival (3); Duke May Festival (4); President A. S. C. P. S. (4).

DAVIS, FLORENCE, A. B.
Major—English.
Delta Alpha Gamma; Philomathean Literary Society; Theta Alpha Phi; Critic Philomathean (4); Treasurer Delta Alpha Gamma (4).

FOX, ARDIS, B. S.
Major—Home Economics.
Delta Alpha Gamma; Scientists; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); President Delta Alpha Gamma (2); Vice-Pres. Scientists (4); Inter-Sor. Council (4).
FRETZ, HAROLD THOMAS, B. S.
Major—Chemistry.
Sigma Mu Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Science Club; Central Board (1); Advertising Manager Trail (1); Business Manager Trail (2); Athletic Manager (3, 4); Class Pres. (2, 3); Class Treas. (2); Pres. Sigma Mu Chi (4); Pres. Science Club (4); Pageant (1); Oratorio (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Trail Staff (8); Tamanawas Staff (8).

GREENE, LUCILE, A. B.
Major—English.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Treas. Lambda Sigma Chi (3); Sec. Amphictyon (8); Secretary Class (4).

TUELL, NAN, A. B.
Major—English.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Otlah Club; Class Treas. (1); Class Vice-Pres. (3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Sec. Kappa Sigma Theta (2); Vice-Pres. Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Pres. Kappa Sigma Theta (4); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); Editor Trail (4); Pres. Otlah Club (4); Inter-Sor. Council (4).

JAMES, PERCY T., B. S.
Major—Chemistry.
Sigma Mu Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Science Club; Tennis Club (2); Pres. Science Club (2); Vice-Pres. Science Club (3); Class Pres. (2, 3); Pres. Sigma Mu Chi (3); Cor. Sec. Sigma Mu Chi (4); Vice-Pres. Inter-Frat. Council (3); Sec. Inter-Frat. Council (4); Central Board (4); Pres. Y. M. C. A. (4).
SENIORS

McWILLIAMS, GUY E., A. B.
Major—Business Administration.
Delta Kappa Phi; Philomathean Literary Society; Ass’t. Business Mgr. Pageant (1); Vice-Pres. Philomathean (2); Pres. Philomathean (3); Treas. A. S. C. P. S. (2); Business Mgr. A. S. C. P. S. (3, 4); Central Board (2, 3, 4); Business Mgr. Tamanawas (3); Glee Club (3); Inter-Frat. Council (4); Inter-Society Council (4); Sec.-Treas. Delta Kappa Phi (4); Pres. Delta Kappa Phi (4).

NORRIS, ROY, A. B.
Major—Religion.
Delta Kappa Phi; Philomathean Literary Society; Oxford Club; Student Volunteers; Y. M. C. A.; Intercollegiate Debate (2); Pres. Philomathean (3); Vice-Pres. Oxford Club (3); Forensic Manager (3).

OLENE, MELVIN E., B. S.
Major—Chemistry.
Entered from Albany College, 1922. Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Varsity “P” Club; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Glee Club and Varsity Quartette (3); Class Pres. (4); Sec. Sigma Zeta Epsilon (4).

OLSON, BERENICE, B. S.
Major—Home Economics.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Scienticians; Sec. Scienticians (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); Historian Lambda Sigma Chi (3); Trail Reporter Lambda Sigma Chi (4).
SENIORS

PANGBORN, HELEN M., B. S.
Major—Home Economics.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphiectyon Literary Society; Scienticians; Treas. Amphiectyon (2); Historian Amphiectyon (4); Editor Tamanawas (3); Associate Editor Trail (4); Judiciary Council (4); Vice-Pres. Lambda Sigma Chi (4).

REYNOLDS, JOSEPH WESTON, A. B.
Major—Sociology.
Graduate Boston University School of Theology, 1914. Philomathean; Oxford Club; First Inter-Society Debate Team to win Newbegin Cup, 1918.

TENNANT, ALICE RUBY, A. B.
Major—History.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphiectyon Literary Society; Dramatic Manager Amphiectyon (2); Chaplain Amphiectyon (3).

TODD, FLORENCE RUTH, A. B.
Major—History and Political Science.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Student Volunteers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Sec. Student Vol. (2); Vice-Pres. Student Vol. (3); All-College Play (2); Property Chair. College Play (3, 4); Art Staff Trail (2); Art Staff Tamanawas (3); Pres. Inter-Sor. Council (3); Artist Kappa Sigma Theta (2, 3); Sec. Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Pres. Kappa Sigma Theta (4).

TOLLES, FRANCIS WALLIS, A. B.
Major—History.
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TURLEY, EDITH FRANCES, A. B.
Major—English.
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Tamanawas Staff (3); Vice-Pres. Class (3); Treas. Amphictyon (4); Sec. Lambda Sigma Chi (4).

WASSON, RICHARD, A. B.
Major—Business Administration.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Inter-Fraternity Council (3, 4).

WHEELER, RUTH, B. S.
Major—Home Economics.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Scienticians; Girls' Glee Club; Vice-Pres. Class (1); Pres. Class (2); All-College Play (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Vice-Pres. Y. W. C. A. (3); Music Manager (3); Vice-Pres. A. S. C. P. S. (4); Chair. Women's Ex. Council (4); Chair. Judiciary Council (4); Vice-Pres. Kappa Sigma Theta (4).

LAM YEUK ISUN, B. S.
(YORKSON, LEM)
Major—Chemistry.
Senior Farewell

Bon Voyage

Down by the harbour this fair Spring day,
The breeze is sweet with the balm of May.
There's a salty tang in the freshening gale!
Oh, to be free, and to sail and sail
Into the mystical distance blue
O'er the sunny waves with a carefree crew!

There are vessels and ships on the sunlit bay,
Many are old,—they have spent their day.
Oft have they tossed on a maddened sea
With the cruel wind, hissing in fiendish glee.
Once they were younger and buoyantly gay,
But now they are saddened and dingy gray.

The glad sun glistens on colour too,
On pleasure boats flaunting their every hue,
They are gracefully riding the bay's soft swell,
While the groups on their decks wave a gay farewell.
They are off with a shout and at eve they'll return
As the red sunset fires on the smooth waters burn.

But brightest of all is a gallant new ship
All shining and ready for her long maiden trip.
Upon her proud helm blazes purple and gold.
Old "twenty-four's" leaving our sheltering fold.
She strains at her anchor, how eager she seems!
Manned by youthful ambition and laden with dreams.

Now slowly she glides from her dear native shore,
In the quiet home waters we'll see her no more.
She is heading at last for the wide open main
Bound for ports of success and of honour and fame.
Farewell, "twenty-four", may your journey be bright
Till the port of success comes at last into sight.

—ROMA SCHMID '25.
Junior Class History

A STUDENT'S PROGRESS
A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

Setting ------------------ The Halls of C. P. S.
Cast ------------------------ Alma Mater—1925

ACT I

September 1921
Enter 1925 forlornly and with exceeding trepidation.
Alma Mater: So this is my new Freshman! I wonder if I can ever make anything out of you. You look pretty green now but then only green things can live, and while there's life there's hope. (Places green cap upon head of 1925.) Have you any plans for the year?
1925: Not yet but soon.

ACT II

Time of one year has elapsed. September 1922
Enter 1925, jolly but with superiority.
1925: Hello everybody!
Alma Mater: "Why if it isn't 1925 back again! I'm glad to see you but I do hope you'll mend your ways this year. Last year you flunked altogether too much, cut classes and Chapel too often and wore the Dean's rug down considerably. You did do some pretty good things though. You proved your ability as a fighter when you defeated Sophomore in the scrap and you proved your ability as a host when you entertained him so royally. Let's have that green cap. I must give it to little 1926. (Examines cap.) You have stretched it some. I guess you're not such a bad class after all. Have you any plans for the coming year?
1925: Nothing else but—Just wait and see.

ACT III

Time of one year elapses—September 1923
Enter 1925 with dignity and poise.
1925: My dear Alma Mater! It is such a pleasure to return to you after so long an absence.
Alma Mater: My dear, how you have grown! My efforts have not been in vain. I have reason to be proud of you. It was so generous of you to let Freshman win the victory at the class scrap and you gave the dear child such a lovely carnival too. I was especially proud of you the night of the Annual Glee when you carried off the honors. What are your plans for this year?
1925: My plans are indeed pretentious. A maximum of my efforts will be expended in the production of the Tamanawas for Student Body. My days as well as my nights shall be filled with toil. I shall also entertain 1924 at a May day Breakfast, exquisite in appointment. Commencement Day I shall usher for 1924 when he receives his diploma. And then, O Alma Mater, I shall come back to dear old C. P. S. to be a Senior.
Exit 1924.

Thirty-seven
EDWARD AMENDE
Of beauty's manliest mould was he. —Pindar.

MARJORIE ANDERSON
We must not yield our hearts to woe, or wear with wasting care—Al- coeus.

CHESTER BIESON
He gives command, the inferior powers obey.—Hesiod.

BRUCE BLEVINS
Majestic danger calls but for the brave.—Pindar.
GRACE BOWEN
Whose softening hand hath power to give
Sweetness and grace to rudest things.—Pindar.

ELMER CARLSON
If man e'er knew his purpose.—Aeschylus.

NOBLE CHOWNING
Eternal youth to him had given.—Pindar.

CONSTANCE CLARK
No ills she knows—no tears she sheds.—Pindar.
FRANCES CLINTON
For this was a queen among women.
—Euripedes.

MARCIA EDWARDS
In rosy bloom elate and strong.
—Sophocles.

ARLING HAGENESS
Trial's the only test that proves the man.
—Pindar.

MARION HARDING
Softly speak and sweetly smile.
—Sappho.
ELEANORE KENRICK

*May all thy hours be winged with joy.*—Euripides.

FRANCES LANGTON

*Time mar not her success.*—Pindar.

BERTHA LERO

*High is their happiness whose life stands clear From touch or taste of ill.*—Sophocles.

MARGARET LIBBY

*A loftier flight I'll soar and warble sweeter strains.*—Pindar.
JUNIORS

FLORENCE MEADER
Inborn virtue was her own.—Pindar.

ALICE MORGAN
'Tis not a woman's part to love a fray.—Aeschylus.

JAMES McANALLY
Life teems with wonders.—Pindar.

ED NEWELL
Think not that I will change my fixed resolve.—Aeschylus.
ROY OWEN
Far be from me and mine the thot profane.—Pindar.

MAYNARD PETERSON
He that's not envied never is admired.—Aeschylus.

ROMA SCHMID
Various the paths divine that lead to fame.—Pindar.

HELEN SMALL
Genius, Beauty and Immortal Fame are yours.—Pindar.
JUNIORS

TED UPTON
With speed unmatched along the Stadia
course,
The light pedestrian chaplet won.—
Pindar.

DOROTHY WALLACE
Thou art glib of tongue and cunningly thou orderest thy speech.
—Homer.

RICHARD WEIR
His is leisure—vex him not.—Pindar.
TAMANAWAS

Sophomore Class History

In preparing this work, the writer has found herself beset by a problem rarely met by historians—the difficulty encountered in doing full justice to the subject of her work. It is a simple matter to prepare an authentic history of an ordinary class, but when one is discussing a class which has practically no ordinary act in all its career, it is no ordinary task. The writer has attempted, however, to set forth the acts of this extraordinary class of '26, and if she has fallen short of her object, it is rather due to inadequacy in the language than to lack of appreciation.

CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1923, the Sophomores opened a most successful year with the following officers:

President ___________________________ Don Wellman
Vice-President ________________________ Erma Eagan
Secretary _____________________________ Carolyn Wellman
Treasurer _____________________________ Herald Wade
Sergeant-at-Arms ______________________ Richard Yost
Student Council Representative __________ Frank Pihl

The first of its activities was the annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap. During the "bag rush", the Sophomores made a desperate attempt to recover the bag, but the Freshman defence was too strong, and the battle of 1923 was over with the Frosh as winners.

On the evening of November 24, 1923, the class of '26 entertained the class of '27 at a "Harvest Home Festival". This party is still vivid in the minds of some of the participants.

Throughout the year the class was well represented in athletics. We furnished men for the football, basketball and track teams.

During the month of January, 1924, this class again came together in solemn concourse. There with a high purpose and surpassing judgment, they chose the following officers for the second semester:

President ___________________________ Herald Wade
Vice-President ________________________ Marjorie Davison
Secretary _____________________________ Joyce Glasgow
Treasurer _____________________________ Henry Ernst
Sergeant-at-Arms ______________________ Ralph Brown

And so the months passed with only their usual transcendent scholarship to testify to the phenomenal brilliancy of this class.

But enough; the second year of our career is drawing to a close, and as we look forward to the remaining years of our life as a class, we say, "Thus has the class of '26 triumphed in the two swift years of its career, and thus shall it continue through C. P. S., until its name matches the date on the calendar." When finally its members turn from the pleasures and labors of school to the pleasures and labors of the future, we can hope and expect that its feats and glories shall have set a standard that future classes shall strive in vain to equal.
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SOPHOMORES

ANDERSON
CHUINARD
ERNST
HUNT

BITNEY
GULBRATH
FULLER
E. HART

DAVISSON
GLASGOW

BROWN
ERICKSON
C. HART
HUSEBY

Forty-eight
ELIZABETH ANDERSON
So bright with charms her beauteous face.—Callimachus.

ALICE BAUER
Sometimes dance, sometimes play.—Anacreontics.

CARRIE BUNGER
What the morrow brings no mortal knoweth.—Palladas.

BEULAH CARVER
Lo, the best treasure is a frugal tongue.—Hesiod.
TAMANAWAS

SENIOR NORMALS

BERNICE DAVIS
How changeful are the ways of mankind.—Archilochus.

RUBY DAVIS
Ne'er shall untruth these lips profane.—Pindar.

MILDRED HARPER
For let but youth be there with her light fooleries.—Sophocles.

JOYCE HAZELTON
Life is no longer than thy mirth.—Bacchae.
TAMANAWAS

SENIOR NORMALS

RUTH HOAGE
Wither, brave spirit: shall thy song throw a shaft of glory now?—Pindar.

ISABEL HOLMES
She all the gentle race of woman-kind in height surpassed and beauty.—Hesiod.

RORIN JOHNSTON
Success attend thee.—Euripides.

SUE MITCHELL
Ever easy, ever gay.—Anacreontics.

THERASE LUNDQUIST
She was very clever always, naturally.—Aristophanes.
SENIOR NORMALS

ALICE OLSEN
*But fairer than the flowers art thou.*
—Meleager.

IRENE OWENS
*Skilled in each art and crowned with every grace.*—Homer.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS
*A maid unmatched in manners and in face.*—Homer.

MRS. EMMA RICHARDS
*Tis only noble to be good.*—Iroades.

CAROLYN WELLMAN
*O may I live sinless and pure in every word and deed.*—Sophocles.
THE BOUQUET

POISON IVY!!

-T.N.T.-

ALONE!

THE LOCKSTEP

LOVIN' SAM

HER BABYDOLL

CROWS

THE MANNIKIN

STEPPING!!

TREED

"ONE OF OURS"

DRIFTWOOD

SPROETS

OR SPUDS

Fifty-four
Freshman Class History

FLAT tires, kidnapping, deluges of ice cold water, locked doors and cries for help were features of the scrap between the classes of '26 and '27. The scrap reached a climax during the bag rush when Dennis Schenk pushed the bag across the Freshman goal, making the class of '27 the victors. This occurred on September 30, and was the beginning of the career of the present Freshman Class. Previous to the scrap, the Freshman Class wore their green caps religiously, but after their victory they did not deem this necessary. Nor did they always enter by the side door of the Administration Building. For a day and a half after the scrap the green Freshman flag with the '27 numerals on it waved from the top of the Color Post.

The Freshman officers were elected early in the school year and held their offices for both semesters. They were:

- Ernest Goulder .......................... President
- Winifred Longstreth ...................... Vice-President
- Norma Huseby ............................ Secretary
- Ray Stuart ............................... Treasurer
- Fordyce Johnson ........................ Sergeant-at-Arms
- Evalyn Miller ......................... Central Board Representative
- Mildred Hawksworth .................... Trail Reporter

The class is well represented in all the campus activities. In football "Dutch" Allerdice and Edson Brown won fame for the Class of '27, and the girls' basketball team was composed chiefly of Freshman girls.

The Freshman boys' debate team won three out of their four debates with the Stevens and Badger Clubs of the University of Washington. Two Freshman girls, Mary Ellen Painter and Marion Gynn were members of the girls' varsity debating team.

The Class as a whole has enjoyed three social events this year. On the evening of November 28, the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a "Harvest Home Festival", and on March 15, the Freshmen treated the Sophomores to a St. Patrick's Day Party. The Freshman girls in town gave a party for those living out of town on November 23.

Another branch of student activities in to which the Freshman Class made its debut was the editing of the Trail. The issue of December fifth was edited by a staff of Freshmen under the leadership of Norma Huseby as managing editor. Norma is the newly elected Business Manager for next year.

Two new organizations on the campus this year in which the class of '27 figure prominently are the Knights of the Log and the Ladies of the Splinter. The latter organization was started by, and is composed of, Freshman girls only. The class is also well represented in the sororities, fraternities, literary societies, glee clubs, and other organizations.

Fifty-seven
TAMANAWAS

Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Ernest Goulder ............................ President
Winifred Longstreth ........................ Vice-President
Norma Huseby .............................. Secretary
V. Ray Stuart ............................... Treasurer
Fordyce Johnson ............................ Sergeant-at-Arms
Bob Schmid ................................. Central Board Representative

Fifty-eight
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

The Associated Students have spent the past year in expanding and developing into the complete organization which the growing College, with its near advent to a new and larger campus, demands.

One of the most important steps taken by the Student Body has been the adoption of the Point System. This will insure a well-rounded College career for each student, if it fulfills all expectations.

Much of the praise for the successful year just past should go to Everett Buckley, the President of the Student Body for his untiring efforts to bring the best possible returns to the College. However, each officer and manager is deserving of much credit, as is shown by this year's record in all lines of activities.
TAMANAWAS

A. S. C. P. S.

OFFICERS

President .................................. Everett Buckley
Vice-President ................................. Ruth Wheeler
Secretary .................................. Esther Osborne
General Manager .......................... Guy McWilliams
Editor of Trail ............................. Nan Tuell
Business Manager of Trail .............. Eldon Chuinard
Athletic Manager ............................. Harold Fretz
Debate Manager ............................. Harold Nelson
Dramatic Manager .......................... Evelyn Ahnquist
Music Manager ............................. Willabelle Hoage
Yell King ...................................... Aaron Van deVanter

REPRESENTATIVES

Senior ...................................... Ardis Fox
Junior ....................................... Noble Chowning
Sophomore .................................. Clinton Hart
Freshman .................................... Robert Schmid
Y. W. C. A. ................................ Thelma Bestler
Y. M. C. A. ................................ Percy James

Sixty-two
TAMANAWAS

Wheeler  Chuinard  McWilliams  Fretz  Tuell
Nelson  Schmid  Fox  Ahnquist  Bestler  Van de Vanter  Chowning  James

Sixty-three
The Trail

Nan Tuell
Editor

Eldon Chuinard
Manager

Editor .................................................. Nan Tuell
Associate Editor ..................................... Helen Pargborn
Business Manager ................................... Eldon Chuinard
Circulation Manager ............................... Ernest Miller
Exchange Manager ................................. "Bud" Harris

Reporters:
Athletics ................................................ Grisdale Crosby
Society .................................................. Carolyn Somers
Chapel and Faculty ................................. Roma Schmid
Religious Activities ................................. Dick Yost
Humor .................................................. Charles Brady
Organizations and Locals ......................... Helen Brix
Dramatics .............................................. Evelyn Ahnquist
Debate .................................................. Harold Nelson
Alumni .................................................. Roy Owens
News ..................................................... Melvin Olene
Stenographers ....................................... Ina Hagedorn

Marjory Davisson

Sixty-four
Athletics in Our College

"The physical vigor, moral strength and clean simplicity of mind of the American people can be immeasurably furthered by the properly developed opportunity for the life in the open. Life in the open is a great character builder. From such life much of the American spirit of freedom springs."—Pres. Coolidge.

"Ninety-five per cent of the offenders who come before me are men who never had a chance to play."—A Chicago Police Judge.

"If you wish to cultivate intelligence, cultivate the powers it should rule. Exercise the body continually. Let the pupil be a man in vigor and he will soon become one in reason."—Rousseau.

"Just as history shows loyalty developing from that of the family to that of the nation, so today we find the same progression in the development of loyalty to the team, then to the school, later to one's ideals, religion, associates and his Country."—Bowen and Mitchell.
BEFORE the history of this year's athletic record is given in display to the memory of those who contributed to its success, it is proper to pay just tribute to Coach "Mac" McNeal—the "man behind the guns." The record of the Loggers against the Huskies will ever remain a tribute to "Mac" as well as to the College of Puget Sound. Loyalty, devotion, and service to his task and to the school have won a place for him in the esteem and regard of the students. His comradeship on the field and his sportsmanship in the game have made him a friend and leader with his men. His fairness and lack of self-imposition make him an enjoyable companion outside of athletic circles. But he is truly an athlete, a coach; and his enviable record has come because he possesses the character he has given his teams, because he would make each athlete as himself—a Gentleman of the Gridiron.
R. W. McNeal, Director
TAMANAWAS

R.W. McNeal
Head Coach

"Mac."

Lynn Wright
Asst. Coach

"Lynn"

Harold Fretz
Manager
1923-24

"Fritz"

Eldon Chinnard
Manager
1924-25

"Frenchy"
TAMANAWAS

Football

CAPTAIN, BRUCE BLEVINS

LINEUP

Lowell Allerdice, left half
Ed Amende, left guard
Bruce Blevins, left tackle
Chas. Brady, right guard
Ralph Brown, guard.
Joe McArthur, guard and end
Don McDonald, left end

Melvin Olene, fullback
Leonard Olene, fullback
Harry Parker, quarterback
Ed Schwarz, right tackle
Newell Stone, right end
Richard Wasson, center
Don Wellman, right half

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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Seventy-one
"Horse" was captain last season and on account of his great work was again honored for next season. Horse proved that the old football adage that "two men can always handle one" was not based on proper investigation. Blevins is a clean, hard player, a clear-headed leader and shows keen judgment in handling the team on the field. He has played at left tackle the past two years.
CHARLIE BRADY, GUARD
Weight 168, Class '24
A dependable "Logger" in "field" and forest. Also inclined to Lake sports.

"MURPHY" STONE, END
Weight 180, Class '24
A Stone-wall on defense. (Also good on offense—he has won a bride.)

"ED" AMENDE, GUARD
Weight 170, Class '25
A guard who in the game holds his own. At other times not so particular.
LEONARD "GAS" OLENE, FULLBACK
Weight 160, Class '27
Coming high-powered machine in his position, always in gear.

MELVIN "VAS" OLENE, FULLBACK
Weight 158, Class '24
A wizard in outguessing the other team, always messing up their plays. Author of a book on "Women and Their Management."

"DICK" WASSON, CENTER
Weight 167, Class '24
Four years of dependable play. Also Ford specialist, fish vendor and lady killer.
HARRY PARKER, QUARTERBACK
Weight 155, Class '26
A veteran in football tactics. Spends his off time training a young son to fill his shoes in future years.

"JOE" McARTHUR, GUARD
Weight 152, Class '26
Always outweighed but never outplayed.

DON WELLMAN, RIGHT HALF
Weight 154, Class '26
Never fails in the pinch. Strong on defense, never misses a tackle.
“DUTCH” ALLERDICE,  
LEFT HALF  
Weight 151, Class '27  
Follows interference by intuition.  
“Squirms like an eel in a broken field, but’s a bird on the wing in the open.” Rightly named “Bullet.”

DON MCDONALD,  
END  
Weight 182, Class '27  
His chief pleasure is in punting the ball out of the park.

“DOC” SCHWARZ, TACKLE  
Weight 190, Class '26  
A man who takes advantage of his weight as well as his knowledge of football. Advocates open forum for players and officials.
RALPH "VANCOUVER"
BROWN, GUARD
Weight 165, Class '26
Staunch and steady in his position.
A parson who likes his "Nip."
TAMANAWAS

Basketball
CAPTAIN, HARRY ENOCHS

LINEUP
Lowell Allerdice, guard        Clare Guest, center and forward
Ed Amende, forward            Noble Chowning, forward
Bruce Blevins, guard          Melvin Olene, guard
Chas. Brady, guard            Don Wellman, forward
Harry Enochs, Center          Aaron Van de Vanter, forward

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Captain “Rabbit” Enochs scored one hundred thirty-one points during the season. This is the highest individual score ever recorded by a C. P. S. player.
Baseball

LINEUP

Lowell Allerdice, catcher
Pete Carli, third base
Noble Chowning, outfield
Harry Enochs, outfield
Maynard Falconer, shortstop
Clare Guest, pitcher

Arlie Hageness, shortstop
Lee Leek, pitcher
Maynard Peterson, second base
Gardner Schuler, outfield
Ed Schwarz, first base
Aaron Van de Vanter, outfield

The 1924 baseball team is showing fine promise. With the team made up largely of inexperienced men “Mac” is developing a hard-hitting, hard-fighting squad. It is a pleasure to see the individual precision and clock-like teamwork displayed by the men. In their early season practice tilts they have proven superior to teams with much wider experience, and with more seasoning will be a team to be feared by any college team in the Northwest.
In 1923 the Loggers took first place in the medley relay at the Washington Relays. We hope to repeat the feat this year. Weisel and Upton, the only lettermen out, are making such time that they will be sent to the combination Conference Meet and Olympic Tryouts at Eugene, Oregon, in May.
The Future of Athletics

As truly as the College of Puget Sound is coming into a plane of greater importance and prestige in the Northwest so are athletics of the Logger college. This year has been outstanding in athletic progress and achievement, giving promise of greater spirit and greater feats for the Logger men of conquest, and laying the foundation for the promised glory of the future. The spirit, courage, and determination that characterized the last eventful season will be carried to the new campus and grow amid the new surroundings there. Coach "Mac" McNeal will be back, instilling the spirit of fight and sportsmanship into his men. The new athletic field and the new gym will provide inspiring places of conquest for the Loggers. Every sport will have a full schedule of intercollegiate meets and games. Here on the Loggers' own gridiron will they meet the Washington Huskies. This year's lettermen will be back with greater enthusiasm to add to the glory of C. P. S. And this glory shall go on until the Loggers have reached their goal and claim the honor of being the "Centre College of the West", shall go on.

"Till the Logger men have proven they are worthy of the test,
"And their record stands triumphant o'er the gridirons of the West."
TAMANAWAS

Girls' Athletics

SECTION OF GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASS

MISS CONSTANCE CLARK
Instructor Women's Physical Education

Miss Clark took up her work at C. P. S. last fall and has already proven her ability to handle successfully the recreational and physical education activities of the women in the college. The interest in the work is shown by the large numbers attending her classes.
Miller, Lunzer, McNeal, Coach Smaybe, Davis, Leatherwood
Giske, Vye, Brix, Captain, Searle, Oksness
The Lettermen's Club

"TO CREATE AND UPHOLD THE PROPER IDEALS OF SPORTSMANSHIP" (From Article II of the constitution of the Lettermen's Club.) Such a purpose, written into the constitution of an organization is not in itself sufficient for the men who wear the Logger uniform. The men who have the honor of wearing the coveted "P" have spread good will and honest respect over the entire section in which they play. Sportsmanship, to them, is not an ideal to be talked of, but one to be lived up to, in defeat as well as in victory. No Logger has ever been heard to whine in defeat; no Logger has ever been heard to boast in victory. Our captains are always instructed to set aside a rule that appears unfair, under the conditions, to our opponents.

"Play the game on such a basis that the opponent will always congratulate you if you win, and respect you if you lose" is a motto the Logger men put into practice. We who are going out of the lineup this year hope that such ideals shall ever be those guiding the Loggers in their fights. No Logger ever quits; no Logger ever takes an unfair advantage; no Logger ever whines or boasts. "Clean living, clean fighting, clean victories!" If we cannot live up to these let us take defeat in good grace.
Resolved: That the French forces of occupation should immediately evacuate the Ruhr.

Negative Team  Affirmative Team
Marion Gynn  Dorothy Wallace  Mary Ellen Painter  Helen Olson

Decision
At Willamette University: Willamette, 3—C. P. S., 0.
At C. P. S.: Willamette, 2—C. P. S., 1.

University of Wyoming vs. College of Puget Sound
March 17, 1924
Resolved: That the United States should join the World Court.

Negative Team  Decision  Affirmative Team
Dennis Schenk  University of Wyoming, 2—C. P. S., 1.

Michigan Agricultural College vs. College of Puget Sound
April 4, 1924
Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations immediately.

Affirmative Team  Decision  Negative Team
Arthur Erickson  Bronson Smith  Ralph Brown
Michigan, 3—C. P. S., 0.

Willamette University vs. College of Puget Sound
April 21, 1924
Resolved: That the Supreme Court should be denied the power to declare Federal legislation unconstitutional except when all the judges concur in the decision.

Affirmative Team  Decision  Negative Team
Roy Owen  Allison Wetmore

Freshman Debates
Badger Club of the University of Washington vs. C. P. S.
December 11, 1923
Resolved: That the constitution should be amended to provide that a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House shall cancel a decision of the Supreme Court declaring any particular law unconstitutional.

Negative Team  Decision  Affirmative Team
Ray Stuart  Dennis Schenk  Ernest Miller  Merrill Guernsey

At Seattle: Badger Club, 0—C. P. S., 3.  Stevens Club, 1—C. P. S., 2.
TAMANAWAS

Debate

THE COLLEGE was fortunate this year in having a considerable number of former debaters return to take up their various courses of work. It has been easy to obtain the needed men and women to care for all the debates which were scheduled for the season. It can be said without danger of contradiction that this has been the greatest year in forensics that we have ever attempted, for we met on our home floor two prominent eastern Colleges. Just as we were privileged to receive back into our ranks many of our Varsity men and women, so did we have some part in the activity for each of them to do.

To begin the debate year aright, we arranged an excellent dinner at the Hotel Olympus on the evening of October fifth. Allison Wetmore was the toastmaster of the event. Those who gave short addresses were: Edwin Newell, Dorothy Wallace, Ray Stuart, Mrs. Lynette Hovious, President E. H. Todd and J. Everett Buckley. The evening was a very enjoyable one. Much approval was expressed over the success of the affair.

The Inter-Society debate contest was held on November 26, 1923 with Harley Notter and Roy Norris for the Philos upholding the affirmative against Elizabeth Reynolds and Chester Bieson for the Amphictyons. The debate was won by the Amphics which allows them the possession of the "Newbegin Cup".

The Varsity debates began with a dual debate with the Willamette University, in which our College women participated. It was held on March 12. Helen Olson and Mary Ellen Painter upheld the affirmative in Tacoma and lost by a 2 to 1 decision. Marion Gynn and Dorothy Wallace on the negative team lost by a unanimous decision on the Willamette floor.

On March 17, the first eastern College to be met this season on the debate platform, Wyoming University, defeated our negative team composed of Harley Notter and Dennis Schenk, by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. Three weeks later, April 4, Arthur Erickson, Bronson Smith and Ralph Brown lost to the Michigan Agricultural College by a 3 to 0 decision. On April 21, Roy Owen and Allison Wetmore met our old-time enemy, Willamette University, here. All three of these debates were staged at the Scottish Rite Cathedral with an attendance much larger than any previous debates in our history.

As usual, the Freshman debates were sponsored by the local chapter of the National Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity. Miss Dorothy Wallace acted as coach for the Freshmen and Mr. Harold Nelson arranged the debates.

The men debaters of the Freshman class met the Badger Club of the U. of W. in a dual on the night of December 11, and the Stevens Club on December 15. Three out of four were won by C. P. S. The men on the teams were Merrill Guernsey, Ray Stuart, Ernest Miller, and Dennis Schenk.

This year has marked a great step forward in the forensic activity of our College. Our hope for the future is that we shall continue in the good work.
O RATORY and interest in it were promoted this year by the organization of a class to study oratory under the capable teaching of Mrs. Lynette Hovious in the Public Speaking Department. Here the budding orators endeavored to blossom forth in full glory.

The Annual Oratorical Contest for the hundred-dollar Burmeister prize was held in the College Chapel on April 24, in connection with the Annual Glee.

The orations as delivered were:

"The Soul of America" by Eldon Chuinard, Sophomore.
"The Progress of Democracy" by Eugene Avarientos, Senior.
"Can the League of Nations Succeed?" by Harold Nelson, Sophomore.
"The Citadel of Peace" by Chester Bieson, Junior.

All the orations were well-constructed and presented with much feeling to an appreciative audience. The first place was awarded to Mr. Avarientos and the second place to Mr. Nelson. The former will receive the seventy-five dollar prize and the latter the twenty-five dollar prize.

Due to the failure of other institutions in the State, with the exception of Whitman and Gonzaga, to agree to take part in an intra-state oratorical contest, our winner could not be entered there this year. It is hoped that the State contest will be held next year, so that we may win more honors.

Ninety-one
Dramatics

BEGINNING with the play, “$1200 A Year”, presented by the local chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, at the Tacoma Theater, June 19, dramatics at the College of Puget Sound enjoyed one of the biggest and most successful seasons in the history of the College. “$1200 A Year” was presented for the benefit of the Women’s Clubhouse Association, and played to a full house. Those taking part in it were: Ruth Wheeler, Merle Corey, Ruth Kennedy, Howard Erickson, Carol Hovious, Spencer Smith, Florence Davis, Walter Scott, Lester Ellis, Ellena Hart, Carol Vinson, Everett Stiles, Salem Nourse and Harley Notter. Mrs. Lynette Hovious coached the play.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hovious, the class in educational dramatics presented two groups of plays in the college chapel. The first group was staged February 7, and comprised the four one-act plays: “Rain”, “Jezebel”, “The Triumph of Instincts” and “White Dresses”. They were a success financially and the class worked out some fine costuming and lighting effects.

The second group was given on April 25, and although they were not so difficult to stage, the plays called for some excellent acting. The four playlets presented at this time were: “The Revolt”, “The Flight of the Herons”, “The Flittermouse”, and “Caleb Stone’s Death Watch”. The class was limited during the first semester in the selection of plays as there was a scarcity of men, but several additions were made to the class in February.

In November, the play production class visited the Cornish School at Seattle where Mr. Burton James, head of the dramatics department, showed the members about the building and explained some of the lighting and staging effects in use in their Little Theater.

The members of the class during the year were: Joyce Hazelton, Katherine Fuller, Hilda Rasmussen, Ruth Hoage, Florence Wittenburg, Gladys Anderson, Mrs. A. E. Richards, Carolyn Somers, Carolyn Wellman, Alberta Shipley, Carol Hovious, Loretta Grass, Therase Lundquist, Betty Reynolds, Wendell Brown, Grisdale Crosby, Richard Weir, Ernest Miller, Ronald Graham, Robert Schmid and Richard Wasson.

Ninety-two
Dramatics

All-College Play

COMING as a close to our dramatic year will be "The Boomerang", the all-college play, to be presented at the Tacoma Theatre, May 22.

The play-reading committee, consisting of the dramatic manager, Evelyn Ahnquist, Harley Notter, Helen Small, Florence Davis and Nan Tuell, read a great many plays, and “after all was read and done”, considered "The Boomerang" met the demands of an all-college play. It is an altogether delightful comedy in three acts, and is coached by Prof. George P. Hedley, assisted by Mrs. Valliere D. Fryer.

The cast for "The Boomerang" is as follows:

Dr. Gerald Sumner  Harley Notter
Budd Woodbridge  Wendell Brown
Preston De Witt  Richard Weir
Emile  Henry Ernst
Hartley  James McAnally
Mr. Stone  Roy Owen
Virginia Xelva  Joyce Glasgow
Grace Tyler  Willabelle Hoage
Marion Sumner  Nan Tuell
Gertrude Ludlow  Barbara Shanks
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge  Florence Davis
During the year 1923-1924, the College of Puget Sound was well represented in musical circles by the Girls' Glee Club, the one and only musical organization on the campus for the college year. A men's club was started, but was not well supported and for lack of tenors had to be discontinued. The girls' club had a large turnout the first of the year, many of last year's members returning. Several girls dropped out during the fall, so that the personnel of the club numbered twenty-eight at its first public appearance.

Frederick Kloepper of the Conservatory of Music had charge of the Glee Club this year, and under his direction the club was greatly improved over last year's chorus. For the first time in the history of the club, trips were taken and concerts were put on in many of the near-by towns. The Glee Club was represented by a double quartette at a benefit concert given by the American Association of University Women at the Proctor Street Blue Mouse theater. The trio made several appearances before audiences in the city and made a good showing for the college.

The Glee Club put on its complete program in several small places outside of the city. Concerts were given at Wilkeson, Rainier, Buckley, and Gig Harbor, and when the Tamanawas went to press, arrangements were being made for several other outside concerts. Plans were also being laid for holding the annual home concert at the First Christian Church, May 9.

Those who assisted the Glee Club in the concerts were: Miss Ruth Hoage, soloist; Miss Hilda Melin, violinist; Miss Joyce Glasgow, reader; and Miss Willabelle Hoage, accompanist. The trio was composed of Miss Ruth Bitney, Miss Wilhelmina Van den Steen and Miss Shirley Pannell. Miss Van den Steen and Miss Bitney sang several selections in duet.
TAMANAWAS

Girls' Glee Club

PROGRAM

PART I.

College Song
By the Waters of Minnetonka------------------Lieurance
Mon P’tit Brave Soldat-----------------------Richards
Glee Club
Piano Solo: Prelude and Sganarelle from “Carnaval Mignon”
-----------------------------------------------Schutt
Willabelle Hoage
Reading: Pianologue Group
Joyce Hazleton
Lorene Bonds at the piano
Croon, Croon, Underneat’ De Moon------------------Clutsam
The Big Brown Bear--------------------------Mana-Zucca
Glee Club
Violin: Humoreske-------------------------------Tor Aulin
Berceuse (Jocelyn)--------------------------Godard
Hilda Melin
Soprano Solo: Selected
Ruth Hoage

PART II.

Marcheta ---------------------------------Schertzainger
Pancake Song -------------------------------Lecocq
Glee Club
Reading: A Few Bars in the Key of G
Joyce Glasgow
Duet: I Would That My Love---------------------Mendelssohn
Out There In the Sunshine--------------------Ball
Wilhelmina van den Steen, Ruth Bitney
Skit: The Make-It-Do------------------------Filbert and Silliman
Trio: Honey Town-----------------------------Parks
Serenade -------------------------------------Perkins
Shirley Pannell, Wilhelmina van den Steen, Ruth Bitney
The Glee Club Syncopators
   Hilda Melin ..................................Violin
   Marylou Bechaud .................................Xylophone
   Willabelle Hoage ................................Piano
Only a Year Ago-------------------------------Albers
Carmena ------------------------------------Wilson
Glee Club
College Song

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TAMANAWAS

Girls' Glee Club

— PERSONNEL —

**FIRST SOPRANOS**
- Shirley Pannell
- Ruth Hoage
- Betty Reynolds
- Margery Davisson
- Genevieve Langabeer
- Marjorie Hoyt
- Joyce Hazleton
- Dorothy Henry
- Helen Brix

**SECOND SOPRANOS**
- Wilhelmina van den Steen
- Hazel Olson
- Jean Van Zante
- Carolyn Somers
- Ruby Davis
- Maude Whitmore
- Rose Adams
- Bernice Davis

**FIRST ALTOS**
- Ruth Bitney
- LaVerne Brannon
- Laura Forsberg
- Marie McMannama
- Alice Nelson
- Haroldine Searle
- Alberta Shipley
- Gladys Anderson

**SECOND ALTOS**
- Lorene Bonds
- Erma Eagan
- Myrtis Galbraith
- Joyce Glasgow
- Therase Lundquist
- Mae Schenk

Frederick Kloepper .................................. Director
Willabelle Hoage ........................................ Accompianist
Joyce Glasgow ........................................ Reader
Joyce Hazleton ........................................ Reader
Hilda Melin ........................................ Violinist
Marylou Bechaud ..................................... Xylophonist
Glee Song

WINNING SONG

Annual Glee

Sophomore Class '26

Oh, here's to her, may she always be
Our Alma Mater in the years to come;
   Our School we'll praise
   And her glory raise
When her name in love is sung.

Chorus:
Our Alma Mater on fair Puget Sound,
Thru all the West her name resounds;
To her we'll be true, our School, the best:
   Rah, rah, rah for C. P. S.

In the future years may she ever lead
On to greater deeds to praise her name
   A guiding light
   To the boys that fight
For the victory of the game.

Words by ELDON CHUINARD
Music by LORENE BONDS.
THE 1923 athletic season started off with a “bang”. Van de Vanter, prominent in athletic circles, was chosen Yell King, and believe us, he has delivered the goods. With ability and tact he has brought all agencies into a harmonious whole, and put on the finishing touches to make every game a success. The University of Washington vs. College of Puget Sound game will always stand as a fitting monument to Van’s ability and untiring efforts. Here’s a man for C. P. S., first, last, and all the time.

Ray Stuart has jumped to the fore since his entrance into College. Wherever there is action, Stuart is to be found. Under the tutelage of Van de Vanter, Ray has aided materially in the injection of “pep” in C. P. S. We believe that Stuart will go a long way toward the development of the College of Puget Sound spirit in all his activities.

Bob Weisel, the Yell King elect, has been named by his fellow students as the one man to lead school spirit in the winning of next year’s games. Weisel has unlimited executive ability and capacity for work, mingled with a great deal of common sense. He has proven that he can do big things in a big way, and he will not be found wanting when the new athletic season arrives. Bob is worthy of the confidence expressed in him, and he has the stuff in him to show it.
May Festival

ATTENDANT
Ardis Fox

Herald
Chester Bieson

ATTENDANT
Thelma Bestler

MAY QUEEN
Thelma Bestler

ATTENDANT
Evelyn Ahnquist

Herald
Charles Brady

Duke
Everett Buckley

One hundred
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Campus Day

MANY have been the athletic victories of C. P. S., but few have been due so directly to the co-operation of the entire student body as the first triumph scored on the new field, to the south-west of Jones Hall, on Tuesday, April 22nd. The opposing team was one of great strength and long experience, and one look at its lineup on the field was enough to give the faint-hearted a feeling of utter hopelessness. How might we hope to go through that interlocking interference? How might we push aside those giants in the center of the line? How might we circle those ends, spread out to the hills on either side?

For a time the contest seemed to resemble cricket rather than football—play commenced about half past eleven, but was suspended at twelve o'clock for refreshments, provided by the Senior class. Thus strengthened in the inner man, the contestants—eds, co-eds and faculty members—renewed the attack. Slashing off tackle with axes, crumpling up the interference with rakes, piling up the opposition in neat and regular heaps, sweeping round the ends and through the line with the dazzling speed of roaring fires, the C. P. S. forces literally wiped the field with—and of—their rivals.

The dexterous representatives of the college soon mastered the art of handling an ice cream cone with one hand and an axe or rake with the other. Valiant Gunga Dins of the modern day braved the heat of the fires to supply, with their cooling delicacy, those who stood at the post of duty. And ever the team, with "absolute co-operation", swept on down the field, until the forces of brush and briar, fir and forest were completely overwhelmed.

Thus begins the history of our new field—a history of unity of effort and completeness of triumph. The bowl is there, with its natural equipment of level floor and rising grandstand. The new buildings look out upon it, and C. P. S. dreams of the future. The whole college is ours, and of it we are proud. But in a special sense this field is ours; we did the first work upon it; we defeated and destroyed its former occupants; and now it awaits the opening whistle of a triumphant season. The measure of that triumph is the measure of our activity and co-operation; and the spirit of Campus Day is an omen of good for the contests yet to come.

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College Calendar
1923-1924

SEPTEMBER

10, 11. Registration.
11. Bean Feed.
12. First Session of Classes.
17. Freshmen don Green Caps.
27. Freshman-Sophomore Bag Rush.
29. C. P. S. and Bremerton Naval Training School Football Game.

OCTOBER

6. C. P. S. and Navy Team Football Game.
20. Amphictyon Rush Banquet at Bonneville Hotel.
20. C. P. S. and Ellensburg Normal Football Game.
23. Sigma Mu Chi Pledge Banquet at Tacoma Hotel.
27. C. P. S. and University of Washington Football Game.
27. Knights of the Log Hold Pledge Initiation at Football Game.
27. Home-Coming Day.
27. Sigma Zeta Epsilon Alumni Banquet at Olympus Hotel.

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NOVEMBER

3. C. P. S. and Willamette Football Game.
3. Sigma Mu Chi Banquet Honoring Willamette Football Team.
9, 10, 11. Kappa Sigma Theta House Party at the Blue Triangle Lodge.
10. C. P. S. and Pacific University Football Game.
17. Sigma Zeta Epsilon Stag Party at Redondo Beach.
29-December 2, Thanksgiving Holiday.

DECEMBER

5. Annual Debate Banquet at the Olympus Hotel.
12. Lambda Sigma Chi Christmas Party and Gifts.
14-Jan. 2 Christmas Recess.
29, 30, 31 Philomathean House Party at the Blue Triangle Lodge.

JANUARY

4-6. Sigma Zeta Epsilon House Party at Burton.
12-13. Lambda Sigma Chi House Party at Fox Island.
23-25. Final Semester Examinations.
27. Close of First Semester.
29. First Session of Classes.

FEBRUARY

1-3. Amphictyon Mid-Year House Party at Blue Triangle Lodge.
7. Student Body Elections.
7. Four One-Act Plays by the Drama Class.
20. Kappa Sigma Theta High Tea at the Home of Carolyn Somers.
22. Laying of Corner Stone for Jones Hall at New Campus.
22. All-College Banquet at the First Congregational Church.
22. Kappa Sigma Theta Initiation Banquet.

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MARCH

8. Lambda Sigma Chi Theater Party with Supper at the Home of Miss Ruth Bitney in Honor of the Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity.
17. C. P. S. Men Debaters vs. Wyoming University at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

APRIL

5. Alpha Chi Nu Banquet at Chocolate Shop.
5-12. Spring Vacation.
5, 6, 7. Philomathean House Party at Siecox Island.
21. C. P. S. Varsity Debaters vs. Willamette at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

MAY

2. Junior-Senior May Breakfast at the Tacoma Hotel.
2. Delta Alpha Gamma Reception for Faculty, Members, Parents, Patrons, Friends and Alumni.
3. Sigma Mu Chi Cruise in Honor of Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority.
17. Philomathean Launch Ride.
21. All-College Play, "The Boomerang".
23. Senior Chapel.
29. Pi Kappa Delta Alumni and Initiation Banquet at the Tacoma Hotel.
30. Memorial Day Holiday.

JUNE

1. Baccalaureate Sunday.
10. Lambda Sigma Chi Luncheon in Honor of Alumni.

One hundred four
Commencement Program

Tuesday, April 22.
12:00 M.—Campus Day; Clearing Athletic Field—The New Campus.

Wednesday, May 21.
8:00 P. M.—All-College Play, “The Boomerang”.

Monday, June 1.
9:45 A.M.—Senior Chapel The College Chapel

Wednesday, June 4.
6:30 P.M.—Reception, given by President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd

Saturday, June 7.
1:30 P.M.—Alumni Business Meeting The College Chapel
2:30 P.M.—Color Post Ceremonial; Moving Color Post and Flagstaff to New Campus The Campus
7:00 P.M.—The Alumni Reception.
7:30 P.M.—The Alumni Banquet.

Sunday, June 8.
11:00 A.M.—The Baccalaureate Sermon, President Edward H. Todd, D. D. First Methodist Episcopal Church
8:00 P.M.—Annual Sermon before the Christian Associations Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church

Monday, June 9.
9:45 A.M.—Final Chapel Exercises, conducted by President Edward H. Todd, D. D. The College Chapel

Tuesday, June 10.
10:30 A.M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees The College
4:00 P.M.—Laying of the Cornerstone of the New Science Hall The New Campus

Wednesday, June 11.
10:00 A.M.—Commencement Day Exercises of the College; Address by Pres. Henry Suzzallo, Ph. D., LL. D., University of Washington, Seattle First Methodist Episcopal Church

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The Color Post
The Otlah Club

The Otlah Club, the Women’s Honorary Society, is the only organization of its kind in the College of Puget Sound. The women of the College who meet the requirements for membership are pledged during the latter part of the Junior year, so that they may be members during the whole of their Senior year. The qualifications for membership are: Scholarship, an average grade of 90 or above being required; Womanliness; and Service to the College.

The Otlah Club is fairly new at C. P. S., having been organized in the spring of 1922, and this fact, coupled with the very small membership of the Club, has prevented it from functioning as it might. We hope that the future will see an increased membership added to the Club each year. We would like to take this opportunity to urge the girls to work toward membership in Otlah, for this is one of the greatest honors that can be attained by the women of C. P. S.

The active membership for this year includes Nan Tuell and Thelma Bestler. Miss Wesner is the advisor of the Club.

OFFICERS

President ----------------------------- Nan Tuell
Secretary-Treasurer ------------------ Thelma Bestler

The Student Judiciary Council

The Student Judiciary Council, composed of three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore and one Freshman, took its place among student organizations for the first time this year. This Student Council has as its duties the enforcement of Freshman-Sophomore and College rules, and the determination of rules regulating the action of the Student Body upon suggestion of the Faculty. It also serves as the final Student Board to deal with inter-sorority and inter-fraternity appeals.

The membership of the Council during this year included Ruth Wheeler, chairman ex-officio; Helen Pangborn and Ardis Fox, Senior representatives; Edward Amende and Eleanore Kenrick, Junior representatives; Frank Pihl, Sophomore representative; and Evalyn Miller, acting-secretary, Freshman representative.
THE Girls' Executive Council, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, is an organization whose purpose is the making and upholding of high standards for our College. It also considers and strives to solve any of the girls' problems which come before it. The personnel of the Council consists of the Presidents of the girls' organizations, and the highest-ranking girl officer in the mixed organizations.

With Ruth Wheeler, the Vice-President of the Associated Students acting as President ex-officio, the following girls served on the Executive Council between September and February:

Thelma Bestler .......................... Y. W. C. A.
Katherine Fuller .......................... Student Volunteers
Nan Tuell ................................ Otlah Club
Katherine Bradley ........................ Girls' Dormitory
Dorothy Wallace .......................... Pi Kappa Delta
Frances Clinton .......................... Philomathean
Helen Small ............................. Delta Alpha Gamma
Ellena Hart ............................. Lambda Sigma Chi
Florence Todd .......................... Kappa Sigma Theta

The present members of the Council are Ruth Wheeler, Eleanore Kenrick, Katherine Fuller, Thelma Bestler, Katherine Bradley, Dorothy Wallace, Frances Clinton, Helen Small, Ellena Hart and Nan Tuell.

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The Student Volunteers

OFFICERS
(First Semester)

President --------------------------------- Katherine Fuller
Vice-President ----------------------------- Ellena Hart
Secretary-Treasurer ---------------------- Eldon Chuinard

(Second Semester)

President ------------------------------- Ernest Goulder
Vice-President --------------------------- Katherine Fuller
Secretary ------------------------------- Alice Nelson
Treasurer ------------------------------- Hazel Olson

Our Motto: “The Evangelization of the World in This Generation”.

Our Pledge: “It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary.”

The Student Volunteer group aims to fill a vital place in college life.

It is the purpose of the group to stand for a deeper spiritual tone in all college activities and to present to individuals and to the student body at large a challenge to a life of service both in college and in later life.

There have been many things which we have failed to accomplish during the year; nevertheless we feel that perhaps, in some respects this year has seen greater accomplishments than heretofore. In the early fall the Western Washington Student Volunteer Union held its conference in Tacoma, at which session Ellena Hart, one of our group, was elected vice-president of the Union. During the year we have used Eastman’s Playing Square with Tomorrow as a text for a very interesting and helpful study.

One of the outstanding events in the group was the sending of two of our number, Ellena Hart and Eldon Chuinard, to the great Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in Indianapolis, during Christmas vacation. Soon after their return Katherine Fuller, our vice-president, served as one of the two Western Washington members of the Council, which met in Yonkers, New York. Only time can estimate the results of these two ventures as a source of inspiration to our group and our College.

The last of March brought to us one of those valuable traveling secretaries of the Movement, Mr. William M. Beahm, whose service and vision we shall not soon forget. The end of the year finds us putting all our effort and enthusiasm behind a new departure, that of student discussion groups on world problems, in co-operation with the other Christian organizations in our College. This has come largely as a result of the vision and challenge presented at our Indianapolis Convention, the fruits of which are just beginning to appear.

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Y. W. C. A.

CABINET 1924-25

President -------------------------- Eleanore Kenrick
Vice-President --------------------- Katherine Fuller
Secretary -------------------------- Alice Oskness
Treasurer ------------------------- Winifred Longstreth
Under-Graduate Representative ----- Evalyn Miller
Devotional Chairman -------------- Marjorie Anderson
Seabeck Chairman ---------------- Amy Dahlgren
Social Chairman ------------------ Stephana Lunzer
World Fellowship Chairman -------- Hazel Olson
Finance Chairman ---------------- Katherine Bradley
Social Service Chairman ---------- Haroldine Searle
Publicity Chairman --------------- Margery Davison

THROUGH the Bean Feed, the Mixer and the College Women's Tea, the girls of C. P. S. were brought to know what the Y. W. C. A. means to a girl in college. The organization, although emphasizing the spiritual side of college life, is concerned with all phases of activities.

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TAMANAWAS
Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER
President _____ Percy T. James
Vice-President ___ Eldon Chuinard
Secretary _______ Roy M. Owen
Treasurer ________ Ed Amende

SECOND SEMESTER
President _______ Roy M. Owen
Vice-President ___ Dennis Schenk
Secretary _______ Arthur Erickson
Treasurer ________ Clinton Hart

THE Y. M. C. A. has undertaken a new spring program this year. Shortly following the spring vacation we expect to entertain the young men of graduating classes from nearby High Schools, at a Campus Frolic on the new campus. The athletic men are co-operating in this program and will serve on committees on sports and games.

A goodly number of men are becoming interested in the Seabeck Student Conference. We hope to have a good delegation in attendance at this conference this year. It means much to the men who go.

The men of the College appreciate the spirit of co-operation that has been shown by us the City Association this year, and the liberal membership privileges extended College men holding "Y" cards.

One hundred thirteen
The Oxford Club occupies an important place among the various organizations of the College. At least we, the members of it, think so, and we endeavor to make our presence felt. Individually and collectively, we take pride in the fact that we are to represent our College in the future ministry, for we are the ministers in training.

In the election held at the beginning of the first semester Henry Ernst was elected president, Harold Nelson vice-president, Ray Stuart secretary, and Forrest Tibbitts treasurer. For a time we gave up our own meetings, in order to back the numerous other activities of the College.

The second semester offered us plenty of opportunity to function beneficially. Richard Yost was elected to serve as president; Forest Tibbitts as vice-president; Ernest Miller as secretary; and Lorin Lindstrom as treasurer.

It is our earnest desire to help our College in every way possible. While the spiritual welfare of all is the special field of our thought, we are behind every activity which works for good—for we know that the spiritual is present in every phase of life.
The Knights of the Log

The Knights of the Log were organized in the fall of 1923, and resemble closely the national honorary fraternity, the Intercollegiate Knights.

The local organization has the interests of the school at heart, and is working in order that the College may be bigger and better. The Knights are pledged to boost football, basketball, baseball, debate, dramatics and oratory, and to take charge of all the ushering, ticket selling and pep rallies for those activities.

The Knights are organized primarily to promote pep and interest in the various school activities, but they ask the whole-hearted co-operation of the students in making C. P. S. "the best school in the West".
The Ladies of the Splinter

ONCE, before a famous football tournament, the little kingdom of C. P. S. was in dire stress. Sore need was felt for leadership, for knights and ladies valorous who would gladly do their utmost in the service of their school.

The Knights were met, and called themselves "Knights of the Log." Fourteen ladies, then, at the summons of a certain Vilva Cory, gathered in a corner of the chapel, one October morning, to organize their number. To an upper chamber of the chapel took they themselves to discuss co-operation with the Knights. One further girl was added to their number that they might include fifteen. Only deciding upon the order's name, they next elected their first group of officers, and declared their aim to be:

"The betterment of this our school, the increase of her spirit, too, the strong support of her in all activities, athletic, dramatic, and debate."

Thus started the Ladies of the Splinter.

The first public appearance of the Ladies of the Splinter was a remarkable dramatic production given at the big bonfire rally before the University of Washington football game. From there they led the all-college parade downtown and through the theaters. Between the halves of the big game itself they assisted in the initiation service of the Knights of the Log, held out on the field.

Since then, a Splinter constitution has been drawn up and adopted, weekly business meetings conducted, six new Freshmen pledged, and various and sundry tasks undertaken and accomplished. Food sales have been engineered, advertisements of basketball games "posterled", and ticket sales "lieutenanted".

Twenty-one Ladies of the Splinter have followed well their leader, and have done their utmost in the service of their Alma Mater.
One hundred seventeen
The Scienticians are a group of college women interested in science. All sciences are represented in its membership: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Home Economics and Biology.

Meetings are held once a month at the homes of the members. After dinner, a program along scientific lines is enjoyed. This year the theme for our programs has been "Home Nursing."

Several social affairs are held each year with the men of the Science Club. The two clubs alternate each year in giving a Banquet and a Hike, at which the members of the other club are honor guests.

Our membership this year includes the following: Berenice Olson, Ardis Fox, Alice Morgan, Florence Meader, Frances Clinton, Ruth Wheeler, Helen Small, Agnes Hauge, Mabel Swanson, Helen Pangborn, Margery Davisson, and Thelma Bestler.

OFFICERS 1923-24

President __________________________ Thelma Bestler
Vice-President ______________________ Ardis Fox
Secretary __________________________ Frances Clinton
Editor ______________________________ Helen Pangborn
WE have heard much in recent months of over-organization. Many speeches and newspaper editorials have proclaimed that the modern college student spends more time in athletics, social affairs and other student activities than in the work of the classroom.

Some of this criticism has sound basis in fact and certain organizations exist with no more laudable purpose than mere entertainment. It is true, however, that participation in the program of certain other organizations and extra-curricular activities is of greater value in the all-around development of the college man or woman than some of our critics would lead one to believe.

It is our belief that the Science Club is an honor organization which belongs to the latter group. The Club is composed of a limited number of men who have made superior grades in scientific subjects, and who are interested in pursuing further scientific knowledge not covered in the classroom.

It has been our experience that even with our devotion to science we must pause at intervals to satisfy that one desire common to all mankind, viz., the desire for food. We have therefore found it a desirable custom to hold our regular meetings in conjunction with a dinner, our members serving, in turn, as hosts. After our physical needs are satisfied, we listen to reports on various subjects in the field of our particular interest.
C. P. S. has a Women’s Hiking Club! Organized early last September through the help and leadership of Constance Clark, it has become one of the live institutions of our College. Even if there is no women’s varsity basketball team next year, the H₂E will serve as a vital club for the athletic girl who enjoys not only the ancient sport of walking, but also the true friendships formed on the winding road (near the dingles where the skunk cabbage grows).

We are greatly indebted to our officers for the perseverance they have shown in putting the hikes through—AND for the hot cocoa at the end of the trail!

OFFICERS

President ___________________________ Alice Oksness
Manager ___________________________ Erma Coffman
Secretary-Treasurer ___________________ Dorothy Leatherwood

P. S. It is rumored that Stephe Lunzer got her Girlish Giggle from hiking over Bubbling Brooks!

One hundred twenty
ROME was not built in a day, nor was Alpha Chi born in a minute. It has grown from associations of its members and is still growing rapidly in strength and prestige.

On an evening not long ago, the founders of Alpha Chi Nu met together to put into action plans and schemes which they had long been formulating in their minds. Organization was perfected and the members elected the following officers: President, Richard Weir; Vice-President, Howard Roben; Secretary, Grisdale Crosby; Treasurer, Robert Weisel; Historian and Sergeant-at-Arms, Aaron Van de Vanter; and Chaplain, William McKenzie.

Since that time, Alpha Chi Nu has had a remarkable growth. With constant association and a rigid adherence to its purposes, the members of Alpha Chi Nu have rightfully earned a prominent niche in College of Puget Sound affairs. Every member has taken part in more than one activity, and every member is vitally and actively interested in his Alma Mater.

Our social life has not been wanting—nay, verily nay. We have thrown some mean parties, dinners, lunches and pink teas(?)—in fact, the organization has made a notable debut into college life.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President -------------------------- Grisdale Crosby
Vice-President ---------------------- Aaron Van de Vanter
Secretary -------------------------- Arling Hageness
Treasurer -------------------------- Robert Weisel
Historian -------------------------- Alexander Johnson

SECOND SEMESTER

President -------------------------- Aaron Van de Vanter
Vice-President ---------------------- Edward Schwarz
Secretary -------------------------- Maynard Peterson
Treasurer -------------------------- Carlyle Horn
Historian -------------------------- Clare Guest
Executive Secretary ---------------- Richard Weir

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Alpha Chi Nu
LITERARY CLUB

VAN DE VANTER
"Van"
Third President

WEIR
"Dick"
First President
Executive Secretary

CROSBY
"Gris"
Second President

WEISEL
"Bob"
Treasurer
First and Second

HAGENESS
"Ink"
Secretary
Second

PETE RSON
"Pete"
Secretary

ALLERDICE
"Dutch"
Sergeant-at-Arms

GUEST
"Distinguished"
Historian

HORN
"Shoe"
Treasurer

(Not Shown)

SCHWARZ
"Ed"

LEAK
"Leaky"

One hundred twenty-two
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One hundred twenty-three
The Amphictyon Literary Society

The Amphictyon Literary Society has carried on one of its most successful years with the following officers:

President (first semester) ———————————— Eldon Chuinard
President (second semester) ———————————— Chester Bieson
Vice-President ———————————————— Thelma Bestler
Secretary ——————————————— Eleanore Kenrick
Corresponding Secretary ——————————— Betty Reynolds
Treasurer ——————————————— Edith Turley
Sergeant-at-Arms ——————————— Herald Wade
Chaplain ——————————— Richard Yost
Inter-Society Representative ————————— Ralph Brown

Our social life began with the Annual Fall Banquet, held at the Women's Club House, October 20, 1922. On Friday evening, October 26, as a prelude to "Home-Coming Day", October 27, the Philomatheans and Amphictyons royally entertained their alumni at a "joint-party" in the art laboratory. Then came our peppy initiation at the Community House, an affair which was indeed exciting. The "pledge service", at the end, was especially impressive (?) to those being initiated. The new members were made to feel very welcome, and they appeared much pleased with the Amphic way of doing things.

House Parties? The first one was held at Indian Point, November 16-18. It was on this occasion that several of our new members learned the highly cultured arts of "snipe-hunting" and "sarcasm". Between semesters, nearly forty Amphics spent the week-end at Fox Island. The latest game, popularly known as "Macaretti"—a Neapolitan sister to Mah Jongg—reigned supreme.

Amphictyon won the annual Amphictyon-Philomathean debate. Amphic, represented by Betty Reynolds and Chester Bieson, successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the Supreme Court should be denied the right to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." Thus the society is for this year the proud possessor of the James Newbegin Debate Trophy.

During the fall, Ralph Brown made a good showing for us on the gridiron, in the role of guard on the varsity team. Noble Chowning, small but mighty, was one of our star players on the basket-ball team this year. Of our members, Ralph Brown, Arthur Erickson, Bronson Smith, Ray Stuart, Ernest Miller, Helen Olson, and Mary Ellen Painter, made themselves well known in intercollegiate debate.

The Seniors and Senior Normals, who are leaving this year, express their heartiest good wishes to those faithful members who will remain with the society next year, for a happy and successful year in maintaining the society in its high standards of Leadership, Friendship and Democracy. Those graduating feel that the Amphictyon Society has done much to make pleasant and interesting the years they have spent in C. P. S.

One hundred twenty-four
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One hundred twenty-five
One hundred twenty-six
One hundred twenty-seven
We always enjoy Summer vacation, but Oh! how glad we are to return to C. P. S. in September and meet all our old friends again. One surely learns how much each Philo means, when he finds that some are missing.

A number of new Philos joined our happy ranks this year, and a fine group of "Baby" Philos they are. We certainly enjoy the "Baby" programs.

The annual Rush Banquet was held in the old Domestic Science Rooms and was enjoyed by all those present. "Spooky" third degree was held in the Community House, and the new Philos are not likely to forget it very soon.

We have had a number of interesting programs this year. One never knows just what is going to happen next.

Social times were had and enjoyed a-plenty. One Monday evening we were pleasantly surprised with a Hallowe’en party at the home of Miss Margery Davisson. Another Philo good time was the Valentine Masquerade party at the Community House. We were much surprised in the new acquaintances made during the evening. The good times we have on our Philo House-Parties are proved by the large number present each time. And these are only samples of our good times.

We are all looking forward to our life on the new campus, and we feel that Philo will be even bigger and truer than it is now.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President ------------------------ Harley Notter
Vice-President ------------------ Frances Clinton
Secretary ------------------------ Beatrice Wahlgren
Treasurer ----------------------- Frank Pihl
Sergeant-at-Arms --------------- Walter Hunt

SECOND SEMESTER

President ------------------------ Frances Clinton
Vice-President ------------------ Ed Amende
Secretary ------------------------ Harold Huseby
Treasurer ----------------------- Forrest Tibbitts
Sergeant-at-Arms --------------- Arthur Corey
TAMANAWAS

One hundred twenty-nine
One hundred thirty
TAMANAWAS

HARDING     LEMLEY     EDWARDS
TIBBITTS M. JOHNSON BURROWS LOUGHEED
NORMAN  GYNN    E. MEADER N. HUSEBY OKSNESS LINDSTROM
COREY  M. SCHENK D. SCHENK BRADLEY F. JOHNSON
HAGUE     WATERS     Pritchard

One hundred thirty-one
The membership of the Inter-Sorority Council is made up of two representatives from each Sorority. The function of the organization is to draw up the rules for rushing and other inter-sorority matters.

OFFICERS

Florence Todd ------------------ President, First Semester
Helen Small ------------------- President, Second Semester
Ellena Hart ------------------- Secretary, First Semester
Erma Eagan ------------------- Secretary, Second Semester

REPRESENTATIVES

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

ARDIS FOX
HELEN SMALL

THETA SIGMA CHI

THELMA BESTLER
ELLENA HART

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

NAN TUELL

FLORENCE TODD

ERMA EAGAN
The Inter-Fraternity Council

THE Inter-Fraternity Council is a body composed of two representatives from each Fraternity in the College. The Council has charge of drawing up rules governing the relation of the Fraternities to each other in matters of rushing, date of pledging, etc., and takes charge of the trial of any Fraternity which has transgressed the rules.

OFFICERS

Richard Wasson ------------------------------ President
Percy James ------------------------------- Secretary

REPRESENTATIVES

DELTA KAPPA PHI
Guy McWilliams
Roy Norris

SIGMA MU CHI
Richard Yost
Percy James

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON
Charlie Brady
Richard Wasson

One hundred thirty-three
THIS has been a very busy and enjoyable year for the Alpha Gamma girls. We were a little lonely in the early fall, as several of our old members did not come back to school. Soon, however, we were engaged in the whirlwind of rush week. Then we went traveling; that is to say, the Alpha Gamma house went on a journey to a new location on the campus.

We have had many very enjoyable sorority functions. The spring and fall house-parties are the most hilarious affairs of the year. It is really a great treat to see some of the more dignified members of Alpha Gamma enjoying the elevating pastimes of "tug of war" or "tag" or—say it in whispers—endeavoring to turn a "cartwheel".

Another affair of the year was a dinner given by the pledges, at the home of Violet Cliff, in honor of the older members of the sorority. The decorations with a Thanksgiving motif were particularly attractive. The older members, after attending that enjoyable dinner, feel competent to state that the pledges make splendid hostesses.

Our one really formal event of the year, the Parent-Faculty reception, was given at the home of Carol Faye Hovious. The rooms were attractively decorated in the sorority colors. After a short program, Alpha Gamma Special and angel food cake were served.

The last and perhaps the best of all our sorority functions comes at the close of the year, the Alumnae Banquet, when we see those of our sisters who have not been with us in school. This year, we are going to motor to Ohop Bob for our banquet.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................ Helen Small
Vice President ................................ Willabelle Hoage
Treasurer ........................................ Florence Davis
Corresponding Secretary ......................... Mildred Harper
Recording Secretary ............................ Sue Mitchell
Sergeant-at-arms ................................ Helen Brix
Historian ........................................ Ruth Hoage
Inter-Sorority Representative ................... Ardis Fox

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................ Helen Small
Vice-President ................................ Frances Clinton
Treasurer ......................................... Florence Davis
Corresponding Secretary ......................... Carol Hovious
Recording Secretary ............................ Sue Mitchell
Sergeant-at-arms ................................ Helen Brix
Inter-Sorority Representative ................... Ardis Fox
Historian ........................................ Beatrice Wahlgren

One hundred thirty-four
One hundred thirty-five
Delta Alpha Gamma
SOCIAL SORORITY

1924

HELEN BRIX
FLORENCE DAVIS
ARDIS FOX

1925

HELEN SMALL
FRANCES CLINTON
WILLARELJE HOAGE

1926

BEATRICE WAHLGREN
SUE MITCHELL
MARJORIE DAVISSON

MILDRED HARMER
RUTH HOAGE
CAROL HOVIDUS

1927

MARJORIE HOYT
VIOLET CLIFF
HAZEL OLSON

Pledges

MURIEL VYE
VILVA CORY

ROSE ADAMS

One hundred thirty-six
One hundred thirty-seven
Lambda Sigma Chi
SOCIAL SORORITY

LAMBDa Sigma Chi is composed of a group of girls who desire above all else to promote the well-being of the College, who believe that the formation of true friendships and the attainments of scholastic honors are the essential aims of college life. The members and pledges have endeavored during the past year to uphold these beliefs through their interest and cooperation in all college activities.

This third year in the history of Lambda Chi has been one of prosperity. It has been a year full of glorious, good times, house-parties, outings, spreads and the weekly meetings. Prominent among the social events of the year have been: a rush banquet given at the home of Mrs. Selwyn Doherty on Gravelly Lake; the annual dinner given by the pledges in honor of the members, with a party afterwards at the home of Winifred Longstreth; and a theatre party in honor of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. The weekly meetings have been instructive and entertaining. Many and varied have been the menus concocted by the hostesses for these gatherings. They have ranged from hot meat sandwiches on cold wintry days to dainty salads and wafers on the warm afternoons of spring. This little practice has added greatly to the pleasure derived from the weekly meetings.

The new members and pledges have contributed in no small measure to the success of this year. They have co-operated wonderfully with the older members and have striven to make the sorority a worth-while organization.

Next year, without doubt, will show a still greater expansion. It is the hope of Lambda Chi to own a sorority house near the new campus. This hope may not be fulfilled next year, but we are confident that it will be in the near future.

OFFICERS

President ----------------------------------- Ellena Hart
Vice-President ----------------------------- Helen Pangborn
Secretary ------------------------------- Elizabeth Reynolds
Treasurer --------------------------------- Marjorie Anderson
Corresponding Secretary ------------------- Edith Turley
Trail Reporter ----------------------------- Berenice Olson
Historian --------------------------------- Eleanore Kenrick
Sergeant-at-Arms -------------------------- Alice Olsen

One hundred thirty-eight
One hundred thirty-nine
Lambda Sigma Chi
SOCIAL SORORITY

1924
HELEN PANGBORN
(Vice-President)
RUBY TENNANT
LUCILE GREENE

1925
MARJorie ANDERSON
(Treasurer)
ELLENA HART
(President)

1926
ALICE OLSEN  IRENE OWENS  RUTH BITNEY  ALICE BAUER

1927
GRACE EDDY  ESTHER PETERSON  STEPHENA LUNZER  WINIFRED LONGSTRETH
MARY ELLEN PAINTER
JANE CAMPBELL  NORMA HUSEBY  SYLVIA SMAYBE

Pledges
MAUDE HAGUE

HELEN KENNEDY

One hundred forty
One hundred forty-one
Kappa Sigma Theta
SOCIAL SORORITY

THE organization known as the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority has just completed one of the most enjoyable years in her history.

In the fall, our membership was fifteen until rushing time increased it to twenty-three. We are very proud of our pledges who, we know, will uphold the standards of our sorority and take a prominent part in college activities. Five of our number, women of high ideals and excellent scholastic standing, will join the long list of our alumni this June.

Our sorority members are interested in all college affairs. The organizations in which we are represented are: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Women’s Executive Council, Central Board, Otlah Club, Scienticians, Glee Club, and Theta Alpha Phi.

This year we have enjoyed many delightful events—house-parties, teas, spreads and programs.

We miss Mrs. Winslow (formerly Miss Balcke) who was our helpful sponsor last year. We owe much of our success this year as always to the wise counsel of Miss Anne Crapser, our dearly-beloved advisor.

OFFICERS

Nan Tuell ........................................ President
Roma Schmid .................................... Vice-President
Elizabeth Anderson ............................ Secretary
Carolyn Wellman ................................. Treasurer
Erma Eagan .......................... Inter-Sorority Representative
Florence Todd .......................... Sergeant-at-Arms
One hundred forty-three
TAMANAWAS

Kappa Sigma Theta
SOCIAL SORORITY

EVELYN AHNQUIST  NAN TUELL  FLORENCE TODD

RUTH WHEELER  ROMA SCHMID  MABEL SWANSON  JOYCE GLASGOW  AGNES HAUGE

ELIZABETH ANDERSON  LORENE BONDS  JOYCE HAZLETON  ERMA EAGAN  CAROLYN SOMERS

CAROLYN WELLMAN  JEAN VAN ZANTE  EVALYN MILLER  AMY DAHLGREN  NADINE PURKEY

MAE SCHENK  WILHELMINA VAN DEN STEEN  MAUDE WHITMORE

CONSTANCE CLARK  GERTRUDE MACKEY

One hundred forty-four
One hundred forty-five
A NOTHER year has passed, and we come to that time when some of our number depart. To those who leave us this year and step forward into a bigger and, we hope, a more useful life, we wish every success. May you carry with you the ideals and friendships you have formed while members of our organization and students at the College of Puget Sound.

You, who go, leave to us, who remain, a real task. For four years you have upheld the ideals of Sigma Zeta and have worked for the best interests of the school as a whole. You have made sacrifices for your fraternity and your alma mater, but you have made them gladly. The course of events has not always run smoothly for you. There have been trials and tribulations, but like true brothers you have stood together and weathered the storm, coming out on the calm waters better men and brothers than before.

Nor has all of your time and energy been spent in hard work. You have had your fun. Your socials, parties, house-parties, banquets and other events have been a source of never-ending pleasure to those who have been privileged to attend them.

Above all, however, you leave behind the solid foundation of a growing organization. You have helped to knit the lives of selected men into one brotherhood with common ideals and common aims.

Worthy seniors, we wish you success and happiness in the life you are about to take up. Our hope is that next year, as we move to the new campus, we may carry on in the manner you would approve, and, as you did, may bring glory and credit to our College and our fraternity.
One hundred forty-seven
 Sigma Zeta Epsilon
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

CHARLES BRADY
"Lumberjack"
President Second Semester

RICHARD WASSON
"Big Dick"
President First Semester

MELVIN OLENE
"Olie"

RUSSELL ANDERSON
"Andy"

EVERETT BUCKLEY
"Major"

ALLISON WETMORE
"Al"

EDWARD AMENDE
"Ed"

BRUCE BLEVINS
"Handsome Bruce"

CLINTON HART
"Hart"

LEONARD OLENE
"Len"

DUB SCHENK
"Colonel"

DONALD WELLMAN
The "Star"

EDWARD AMENDE
"Ed"

MAYNARD FALCONER
"Detective"

DONALD WELLMAN
The "Star"

GERALD HART
"Hart"

WENDELL BROWN
"Tragedian"

EDWARD AMENDE
"Ed"

MAYNARD FALCONER
"Detective"

DONALD WELLMAN
The "Star"

FORDYCE JOHNSON
"Rosy"

Edson Brown
"Heartbreaker"

GARD SHULER
"O-Boe!"

One hundred forty-eight
One hundred forty-nine
TAMANAWAS

Sigma Mu Chi
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

As another school year draws to a close, a group of twenty-two men of the College of Puget Sound presents the record of Sigma Mu Chi, not for the volumes of forgotten history, but to the indelible memory of each brother who shall review his college days with increasing appreciation of the friendships of his fraternity.

This year will be remembered for its happy good-fellowship. Nine members remained from last year, and in this third year of the life of the fraternity, thirteen new men have come to pledge their loyalty to Sigma Mu Chi. Reverses have been encountered, but have served only to strengthen the character and determination of the men. Words can scarcely express the spirit of loyalty, the effort and achievement, and the possession of brotherhood, which have enriched and deepened the bonds of Sigma Mu Chi. The spirit of co-operation, the ideal of service, and the stability of character, have served to guarantee this success.

But these ideals and efforts have not been confined to the fraternity; it has been the hope of Sigma Mu Chi to be of real service to the College. Four debate men; the managers of debate, athletics, the Trail, and the Tamanawas; two Y. M. C. A. presidents; two Oxford Club presidents; and members of both literary societies, Student Volunteers, Science Club, Knights of the Log, and football and basketball teams, have been provided by Sigma Mu Chi.

We cannot forget the Thursday dinners held at the dining hall of the girls' dormitory, for there was where "the Herald angels" sang; there was where Messrs. Miller, Johnson, Ernst and Wade were brought before the Court of No-Appeals; and there was where the lawsuit against the man of cockroach fame was started. These dinners brought the men together for a joyous hour once a week.

And we cannot fail to pay a lasting tribute to the girls of our sister sorority, Lambda Sigma Cai. Their leap-year entertainment, including a theatre party and reception, will remain a memorable token of their friendship. They have made us believe C. P. S. to be the school where the women are "the truest and fairest", and to those who are leaving this year we send our best wishes, as deeply meant as those which go with our departing fraternity brothers.

One more tribute is proper for this permanent record—that to Harold Fretz, our president. He has worked earnestly for the success of Sigma Mu Chi, truly exhibiting its ideals in his service. Besides being president of the fraternity, he was president of the Science Club, and Manager of Athletics. The "Harold T. Fretz Scholarship Trophy", presented by him, will be a permanent remembrance of him who gave so much for Sigma Mu Chi.

As the roll is taken, may the men of Sigma Mu Chi remember the record of this year, and keep constantly in mind the promise of the future, which may be realized only through the continuation of service. And through the years that come, may the same old smile and handshake continue to characterize Sigma Mu Chi and C. P. S.
TAMANAWAS

MOST OF US

BARNEY & SPARKY

FRENCHY

MONT

BUMS

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

OUR PILOT

LONESOME

HUB

ART

ΣΜΧ

STRIKE 3

CRABBIN AGAIN

BABY BOHN AND MAMMA TIGGES

One hundred fifty-one
TAMANAWAS

Sigma Mu Chi
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

RICHARD YOST
Vice-President
“Richard the Lionhearted”
Oxford Club President

ARTHUR ERICKSON
Secretary
“Art”
Varsity Debater

HAROLD FREITZ
President
“Captain”
Athletic Manager

ELMER CARLSON
Treasurer
“Elmira”
Science Club Secretary

HEROLD WADE
“Camel”
Knights of the Log President

PERCY JAMES
“Uncle”
Y. M. C. A. President
Tamanawas Manager

NORALD CROWNING
“Noel”
Varsity Basketball

RALPH BROWN
“Prune”
Varsity Football

CHESTER BIESON
“The Cockroach Kid”
Amphictyon President

HENRY ERNEST
“Hawk”
Oxford Club President

ELDON CHUINARD
“Frenchy”
Trail Manager

RALPH GRANNIS
“Popper”
Glee Club

HAROLD NELSON
“Wally”
Debate Manager

HAROLD HUSEBY
“Hub”
Philomathesia Secretary

KENNETH BOHN
“Bone”
Knights of the Log

MORTON JOHNSON
“Mort”
Knights of the Log

FORREST TIBBITS
“Pickles”
Oxford Club Secretary

ERNEST GOULDER
“Cutie”
Student Volunteer

ROY OWEN
“Rats”
Y. M. C. A. President

ARTHUR COREY
“Apples”
Knights of the Log

TED THORSSEN
“Ted”
Varsity Debater

ERNST MILLER
“Miller Boy”
Trail Circulation Manager

One hundred fifty-two
TAMANAWAS

One hundred fifty-three
THE old saying is, “still water runs deep!” That saying might well be applied to Delta Kappa Phi during the past year. Though we have been rather quiet upon the campus we are very much alive and feel that we have progressed materially. A number of our men of a year ago did not return to school in the fall, but the new material in the way of pledges is particularly promising and satisfactory.

Our men are working hard to make our Fraternity a real factor on the campus and in the years to come remain as one of the first fraternities on the campus of Puget Sound. A fraternity is not only for good times and a chance to get together once a week as some people think. A fraternity is for the social life of the men, it is true, but it can also be of great value in the moulding of character and strengthening of the ideals of the members.

Now a few words about our Alumni, they are scattered far and wide. Wallace Scott is attending the U. of W. Max Vaughn is there also. Ted Raudebaugh is working in Seattle, and Stanley McKee and Cleo Osborne are in California. Ted Upton is back at C. P. S. but is working nights at the Y. M. C. A. Kenneth Warner is at the U. of W. Al Matthews is teaching and of course you have all heard of our proud father, George Monty. Three cheers for George.

The second semester this year Delta Kappa Phi was able to secure a room in the annex of the 6th Ave. Baptist Church and we hold our weekly meetings there every Thursday night. We call it the “Upper Room” because it is an upstairs room and we have some real good times there and expect to have many more. Our monthly program consists of three regular meetings held at the room and one social event. One of the most enjoyable of these was a theater party which we held in March. After the show we adjourned to the Pheasant and if you do not think that we had a good time just ask some of the members how hard it was to resist the temptation to drop plates and napkins on the heads of the waitresses below the balcony! It may be said to the everlasting credit of the men that they successfully held themselves in check.

The Delta Kappas are planning for big things on the new campus and sincerely hope that the other fraternities are doing the same. Let there always be rivalry and lots of it, but let us always remember that we need co-operation on the campus in many things and that we can not afford to let our friendly relations become strained in any way. We wish to say that in any activity where we must co-operate to gain our end that Delta Kappa will do its part cheerfully and without complaint. Delta Kappa Phi looks back on many helpful and enjoyable times and looks forwards to many more on the new campus.

One hundred fifty-five
TAMANAWAS

Delta Kappa Phi
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Founded 1922
College of Puget Sound

Advisors
SEN. WALTER S. DAVIS
PROF. CHARLES A. ROBBINS
PROF. C. WESLEY TOPPING

1924
ROY NORRIS
GUY McWILLIAMS

1925
EDWIN NEWELL
THEODORE UPTON

1926
WALTER HUNT
LYLE LEHLEY
SOMERS SLEEP
HALE NIMAN
FRANK PIHL

1927
LYNN LOUGHRED

Pledges
BORIS DAKSERHOFF
(Not Shown)
LORIN LINDSTROM

HAROLD NORMAN
Pi Kappa Delta

NATIONAL HONORARY DEBATE FRATERNITY
WASHINGTON ALPHA CHAPTER

PI KAPPA DELTA has achieved noteworthy results this year for the debating relationships of our College. Inter-collegiate debates with two large institutions were contracted, because of the presence of this fraternity on the campus. These were the debates with Wyoming University and Michigan Agricultural College.

The fraternity sponsored the Freshman debates again. A dual debate was held with the Badger Club and another with the Stephens Club, both of the University of Washington. Three out of the four debates were won by C. P. S. The teams were coached by Dorothy Wallace, under supervision of the College department, and the debates arranged by Harold Nelson.

As far as known, those who will be initiated at the spring banquet are Helen Olson, Mary Ellen Painter, Marion Gynn, Dennis Schenk, Ernest Miller, Ray Stuart, Bronson Smith, Roy Owen and Merrill Guernsey. These have demonstrated their forensic ability in inter-collegiate contests and give promise of great success next year.

OFFICERS

President ___________________________ Dorothy Wallace
Vice-President ______________________ Allison Wetmore
Secretary-Treasurer __________________ Harold Nelson
Corresponding Secretary _____________ Prof. Lynette Hovious

One hundred fifty-eight
This year has advanced far toward becoming the high type of Fraternity which the founders and members planned. The ten active members have taken a lively interest in all dramatic activities on the campus, and have given their aid in fostering the drama wherever possible.

The play-reading committee for the All-College Play, and the Dramatic Manager for the past year, were all chosen from the membership of Theta Alpha Phi. The entire Fraternity is enthusiastic about "The Boomerang", the play chosen, and the members are turning out practically en masse for the try-outs.

Before the end of this school year it is hoped that there will be others who through their high character, and dramatic activity and ability, will prove themselves eligible for the honor of membership in Theta Alpha Phi.

OFFICERS

President ___________________________ Harley Notter
Vice-President ________________________ Nan Tuell
Corresponding Secretary ____________ Prof. Lynette Hovious
Secretary-Treasurer _______________ Helen Small
TAMANAWAS

Bugology

FEIST FOLIO NUMBER .00
Popular Songs Sung by
"Last Night on the Back Porch" ............ Muriel Vye
"I'm Sittin' Pretty in a Pretty Little City" ............ Dick Weir
"I'm Just Wild About Harry" ............ Nadine Purkey
"I Love Me" ............ Harley Notter
"Yes, We Have No Bananas" ............ Guy McWilliams
"Barney Google" ............ Bob Weisel
"Kiss Me Again" ............ Alberta Shipley
"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me" ............ Grisdale Crosby
"I'm a Jazz Baby" .......... Hilda Rasmussen
"I'll Say She Does" ............ Horse Blevins
"Hold Me" ............ Jane Little
"I Won't Be Home Until Morning" .... ......... George Macek

LOGIC I.
"What is the difference between a diplomat and a lady?"
"Well, as I see it, their positions are reversed. When a diplomat says 'Yes', he means 'Perhaps', when he says 'Perhaps' he means 'No', and when he says 'No' he is no diplomat. On the other hand, when a lady says 'No', she means 'Perhaps', when she says 'Perhaps' she means 'Yes', and when she says 'Yes', she is no lady."

FIGUR-8-IVELY SPEAKING
I often sit and medit-8
Upon the scurry trick of f-8
That keeps me still a celib-8.
Oh, what a st-8.
I want a 10-der maid sed-8,
My 40-2 de is not so gr-8,
To love me and by my m-8.
I cannot w-8.
Oh, fate b-8, b-4 2 1-8
Believe my awful single st-8
And when I've 1 this maid sed-8
We'll oscul-8.
One hundred sixty

LADIES OF THE SPLINTER
Principal: Flattery and Indifference.
Colors: Baby Blue and Green.
Motto: The End Justifies the Means.
We were organized (you think we were anyway) to aid the Knights of the Log in promoting pep, but men are so dense and silly, it's a little wonder they don't understand our real motive. We know we are young and unsophisticated, but we seem to have a bigger drag with the stronger sex than do our fair sisters in the upperclasses. However it's our method, we know how to get 'em. If they don't fall for us it's not because we can't help it. Of course Vilva and Mary Lou have taught us all we know, but we're becoming quite adept on our own hook.

ADVICE TO GIRLS
How to Act at a Football Game.
1.—Always ask lots of questions in a loud tone of voice. It is enlightening to you, your partner, and the rest of the stand. It is also a source of diversion and entertainment during an exciting moment.
2.—Be sure to say, "What did they do that for?", of every play. It is conducive to self-control and ingenuity.
3.—Never cheer for the home team. It is very unladylike, and you are liable to catch a severe cold.
4.—If some one places a heavy hand upon a treasured hat of yours, remark in a pleasant shriek, "Sum Folks Think They're Smart!!" The effect will be so picturesque.
5.—Don't forget to ask "him" why he is not playing today. "Surely they must miss such a good player as you told me you were." This will help to ingratiate you in "his" affections.
6.—Be sure to ask the score after the game is over. Also try to find out the names of the players and why they played as they did.
7.—Don't be surprised if you walk home alone. Some people don't appreciate good company.
THE schools that hold their athletes--letter men--in proper esteem are awarding them genuine

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TAMANAWAS

FRATERNITIES
SIGMA ZETA EPSILON
Badge: Y. M. C. A. Triangle.
Flower: Sperry's Drifted Snow.
Motto: Spirit, Mind, and Body.
We were organized principally for football players, though we are not averse to taking in anyone else who shows promise of being a lion on house parties. We are well known for the high scholastic standing of our pledges, and for our lavish entertaining. Buckley, the Student Body President, of course you all know is a Sigma Zeta, and in athletic circles we are by far the strongest, due of course to our attempt to follow the cardinal policy of our organization and grab off all the athletes.

SIGMA MU CHI
Badge: Barber Pole.
Flower: Alber's Buckwheat.
Motto: Wine, Women, and Song.
We organized ourselves as the inner circle of the Amphics, but we have from time to time introduced a little new blood into the organization. Of course you all know that the next Student Body President is none other than Chester Rieson, a beloved brother, and look at the laurels Manager Fretz has brought to us. We believe in pink teas, and close cropped hair, but we discourage homebrew, suffragettes and jazz.

DELTA KAPPA PHI
Badge: Ace of Diamonds.
Flower: Cauli.
Motto: To Have and To Holc.
Our organization was founded for the purpose of developing Student Body Presidents, but as we have produced two, we are now without a definite policy, however, we may discover a few potential presidents among our prospective recruits. Of course we want all the other A. S. C. P. S. offices we can grab but the Sigma Zetas seem to have such good offers for our men. However we are gaining in influence and prestige, and we hope once more to be able to shape the destinies of the College.

SOME TRUTHS AND UNTRUTHS
The Smallest Fellow .... Ralph Grannis
The Worst Flirt ........ Mildred Harper
The Wisest One ........ Edson Brown
The Most Popular ......... Ed Newell
The Biggest Bluffer .......... Ernest Miller
The Most Sedate Girl .... Muriel Vye
The Most Quiet ....... Alberta Shipley
The Biggest Girl .......... Alice Oksness
The Most Dignified Man .......... Everett Buckley
The Most Modest .......... Bob Weisel

DR. ELLIOT'S FIVE-FOOT SHELF
Famous Books by Famous Authors
"Women Who Have Fought Over Me" .......................................................... Grisdale Crosby
"From Newsboy to President" ................................................................. Al. Wetmore
"My Autobiography" .......... Harley Notter
"How to Reduce" .......... George Mack
"Antarctic Methods of Fishing" .............................................................. Noble Chowning
"Why Men Leave Town" ................................................................. Arling Hageness

ARGUMENTATION I.
"But—"
"No."
"Just—"
"No."
"Once—"
"No."
"Please—"
"N—"
* * * * * * * * *
"Bill, Bill, I can't breathe!"

Notice—Since this is Leap Year, I will loan Lyle for one date every two weeks, to some reliable girl. All applicants must see me. Goods must be returned in as good condition as when loaned.—Ruth Hoage.
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A splendid array of apparel for graduation purposes for the Miss and the Young Man at

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Prof. Topping: "What are you reading, Mr. Van de Vanter?"
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Philo: “To the Deaf, Dumb and Blind
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Amphic: “What for?”
Philo: “A couple of chaperons.”

Sweet Young Thing: “What do you
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I haven’t been to a dance for two weeks.”

Senator Davis: “Henry VIII took a
wife. Of course I don’t know whose wife
he took.”

It is reported that recently Dr. Weir
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dity, for one big reason.
(I had to put something in on myself.
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Gris Crosby: “Will you let me?”

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Miss Budd (in English): “Florence, are you a Senior?”
Florence D.: “Yes.”
Miss Budd: “Then you should be taking Senior subjects. Freshman subjects are too hard for you.”

Prof Seward: “Mr. Peterson, what do you usually have on your mind?”
Pete: “My hat.”

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WHY PROFS GO INSANE

Define the following:
(a) Russification—Just like Americanization, only it took place in Russia.
(b) Pan-Slavism—A theatrical team for Slavs who travelled on the Pan circuit.
(c) Zemstovas—A technical term for a counter balanced crank-shaft.

MY HIGHEST AIM

Lee Leak: To keep my head from bursting.
Nadine Purkey: To keep from blushing.
Carol Faye Hovious: To have the world know how truly great I am.
Mary Lou Bechaud: To discover how to keep hair curled on a rainy day.
Aaron Van de Vanter: To fill the shoes of Boise Penrose.

Optimistic Girl (at the dormitory): "Don't growl about the butter, you may be old yourself some day."
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2. All the Greeks flocked to Spain in 1810.
3. In 1817 Crisco was put on the market.
4. In 1923 they ran short of bananas.
5. In July, 1923, they had no more bananas.

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3. (Whereupon, the Maxim Silencer
   was applied to the Joke Ed.)

   Prof. Seward: "When was the first
   electric light?"
   Billy Hoage: "When Noah made the
   arc light on Mt. Ararat."

   FOUND IN A "HIGHEST INSTITU-
   TION" EXAM PAPER

   The Origin of Nihilism: Originated in
   Russia. They were called Nihilists after
   the River Nile, in which they used to go
   bathing.

   (Overheard at the Lindum Cafe.)
   Harry Enochs: "How's the Chicken
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   Waitress: "Fine, kid, how's yourself?"

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"Ah," said the Scotchman, "the closest race I ever saw was won by a horse which had been stung by a bee on his rose. He won by just the height of the swelling."

"Begorrah," remarked the Irishman, "the closest race I know anything about is the Scotch."

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Miss Reneau: "What is a paraphrase?"

George Macek: "It is simply a circumlocutory and pleonastic cycle of oratorical sonarsity circumscribing an atom of ideality lost in a verbal profundity."
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"—that we take a ride—"
"I just adore motoring."
"—some evening when it's warmer."

Two men were waiting for a train and one said: "I will ask you a question, and if I cannot answer my own question, I will buy the tickets." The other agreed to this. "Well," the first man said, "you see those rabbit-holes? How do they dig those holes without leaving any dirt around them?" The other confessed: "I don't know. That's your question, so answer it yourself." The first man winked and replied: "They begin at the bottom and dig up!"
"But," said the second man, "how do they get at the bottom to begin?" "That's your question," was the first man's rejoinder. "Answer it yourself." The other man bought the tickets.
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Professor Slater told the Biology class: "You should really take more strolls in the springtime, especially you girls. (Silent applause) "Now I want each one of you to make a special study of some species of bird.'

Seventeen stayed after class and reported that they would like to study the owl.

Jane: "Marriage is a great institution."

Ruth W.: "So is a penitentiary."

"Call on Mrs. Canberra Villa? My dear! Why, her husband goes to town by the 7:55!"

"That's where you're mistaken. He goes by the 8:30 now, and next year he'll be going by the 9:15, my husband says, and then we'll simply have to call on her."

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"Got an exam tomorrow?"
"Yep, have you?"
"Yep."
"Done any work on it?"
"Nope, 'v you?"
"Nope."
"All right, let's go down to Wright Park and play tennis."

Prof. Kelley (in Economics): Leatherwood, what is the difference between a want, utility, price and value?"

Harlan Leatherwood: "Aw, have a heart, Prof, I didn't prepare for a test this morning."
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Small Boy: "Papa, you can just bet that Grandma is awful strong."

Father: "How so?"

Small Boy: "In just one jerk of her bare fingers she can pull out all her teeth."

She: "Oh, what an awful gash on your forehead!"

He: "It's next to nothing, next to nothing."

Leonard O. (at Mecca Cafe): "Waiter, bring me the nine things that I like."

Waiter: "What are they?"

Leonard O.: "Hash."
THE RUBAIYAT
(Heard at the Seniors’ “Sneak Day” Feast)
A fire, a steak underneath the Bough;
A jug of—ah, well—of water; Thou
Beside me in the moonlit Wilderness;
Ah, Wilderness were Paradise now.

Oh, my beloved, take another Bun.
We should worry for tomorrow and its
fears.
I will flunk in History and Chem.,
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Mrs. Cochran: “Well, what’s the matter?”

Freshman: “What do you want us to draw, a hen or a rooster.”

Prof. Topping: “Mr. Van Devanter, where was Sparta?”

Van (caught napping): “South of the North Pole.”
Prof. Hedley: "Why are you looking at your watch so often?"
Student: "I was afraid you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

"Wot yo' doin', chile?"
"Nothin', mammy."
"My, but yo' is gettin' like yo' father."

"A bachelor," said the Senator, "is one who looks before he leaps, and then stays where he is."

The Master—"While I'm away, you will take your orders from the mistress, Giles."
The Gardener—"Yes, sir—same as if you was at home."

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She called her gown a poem,
We do not wish to slam;
But judging from its brevity,
It seemed an epigram.

Soph (to Frosh): "Yah, you are an idiot."
Frosh: "Say that again and I'll knock you down."
Soph: "Consider it said again."
Frosh: "Consider yourself knock down
and stepped on."

Miss Budd: "What are you doing,
Winnie, learning something?"
Winnifred: "No, just listening to you."

Senator Davis: "Name one historical
date in Roman history."
Gard Shuler: "Why, er—er—Anthony's
date with Cleopatra."

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured
and we still got left a box of cough-drops."
"Oa, vot extravagance. Tell Herman
to go out and get his feet wet."

First Student: "Have you seen Ellena Hart?"
Second Student: "No, why?"
First Student: "I was looking for
Ernest Goulder."

"King: "What ho, call the guard."
Prime Minister: "Sire, it is raining,
and the guard has lost his umbrella."
King: "Then, by all means, what ho,
the mudguard."

A wise man does not blow his Knows.
Prof. Kelley: “My wife is like an umpire—she never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.”

When she puckers up her lips, boys, ask her if she is trying to whistle. This may help you keep single during Leap Year.

Prof. Topping: “Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?”

Shirley Pannell: “She never married.”

Dear Little Thing: “I gave Al a silk muffler for Christmas so it would hang around his neck and remind him of me.”

Student: “That dancer reminds me of a character from Dickens.”

Prune: “Which one?”

Student: “Oliver Twist.”

Under the swinging street car strap
The homely maiden stands,
And stands and stands and stands and stands,
And stands and stands and stands.

“Why do you sing in the bath tub?”
“Because the door won't lock.”

Dick Yost: “How would you like to have a pet monkey?”

Irene Owens: “Oh, this is so sudden.”

He: “The moon has a great effect on the tide.”

She: “Yes, but the moon has a greater effect on the ‘untied.’”
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"To suffer woes which Hope thinks infinite;
To forgive wrongs darker than death or night;
To defy Power, which seems omnipotent;
To love, and bear; to hope till Hope creates
From its own wreck the thing it contemplates;
   Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent;
This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be
Good, great and joyous, beautiful and free;
   This is alone Life, Joy, Empire, and Victory."

—AESCHYLUS.