TAMANAWAS 1928

Published by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington
"Progress . . .

Man's Distinctive Mark,
Alone,
Not God's and not the 'Beasts':
God is; they are;
Man Partly is, and Wholly
Hopes to be."

"'Progress is the Law of Life:"
'Man is not Man as Yet.'"

....'Browning
FOREWORD

We have chosen Progress as the theme of the 1928 Tamanawas, not only because of its essential relation to life, but because the word Progress typifies the spirit of the College of Puget Sound.

The theme is expressed in the art work by using a city sky-line to suggest Progress, through building, and the torch to represent learning.

In the scheme of the division pages we are attempting to show the advancement made in a material way by the College of Puget Sound, by Contrast with the past. May this also be symbolic of spiritual and intellectual progress.
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GREAT buildings, towering into the sky, must be erected upon solid foundations. Progress that is to be permanent likewise demands a stable and secure foundation. The theme of this annual suggests that we look toward the future, but we must first turn to the past to find the beginnings of Puget Sound’s progress.

The history of the College of Puget Sound can be traced, indirectly at least, back to the eighties, to a little Methodist academy, the “Olympia Collegiate Institute.” That, perhaps, was the cradle of the present institution.

Then in 1884 the Methodists decided, upon the suggestion of Bishop C. H. Fowler and Rev. D. G. Le Sourd that a more advanced school was needed. A building was erected in 1890, through the assistance of the people of Tacoma, and the first term of the “Puget Sound University” began.

Not all of Puget Sound’s years were as successful as the first, and many financial difficulties were encountered, through the years of struggle and hardship that followed.

Finally, the College was re-organized in 1903, on a secure financial basis. Its name has been changed several times, but finally the present name was adopted, soon after Dr. E. H. Todd became president, in 1913.
PUGET Sound's greatest development has taken place during the last few years, particularly since coming to the new campus, in 1924. But this recent advancement is due in a large part to the foundations laid by those who gave so freely of their time and effort to the upbuilding of the College in its earlier and less prosperous years.

These tireless workers had foresight enough to see that a college having a Christian influence would be a valuable asset to the Northwest. Great obstacles had to be overcome, and there were discouraging disappointments, but at last the greatest difficulties have been surmounted, and the dream for a strong, progressive college has been realized.

The College of Puget Sound would not be where it is today, if it were not for those who, in the past years, have willingly given their services, that Puget Sound might advance. Many times the College was confronted with failure and defeat, but was brought safely through the period of crisis.

To those (the names are far too numerous to mention) who have so generously contributed their time, money and effort to PUGET SOUND'S PROGRESS—we dedicate the TAMANAWAS of 1928.
The Old "Olympia Collegiate Institute." The Forerunner of the College of Puget Sound
To Look Up and Not Down
To Look Forward and Not Back
To Look Out and Not In...and...
To Lend a Hand.

....E. E. Hale
The
PRICE of
PROGRESS

It costs something to move. Progress is purposeful movement toward a definite end. The theme of this Annual is in harmony with the declaration that the College of Puget Sound is "a college with a progressive program." What is the price?

The first cost is exercise of prophetic vision. If the relay race of humanity is to be successfully run, the future must be surveyed and the present given a message to inspire it to run with speed and safety its portion of the course. Prophetic quality is rare and costly.

The second item calls for selection, survey and preparation of the course. This calls for the employment of skillful engineers and architects. Original plans are born in the recesses of a fertile imagination. They are prepared for use by the toil of intellectually and spiritually prepared men. Architects are expensive, but necessary. Add that expense to the price.

Item three is that of adequate power. This means the delivery, at the required place and time, of properly harnessed and controlled forces. If the College is to continue to progress, material, social, economic, intellectual and spiritual forces must be furnished without limit. The supreme and commanding force is that of personality, in the transmutation of other forces into applied power. This dominating force, self-controlled, is the chief item in the price of progress.

God created all forces, giving to personality control, with the command to "subdue" all the rest. He tests every one of those whom he trusts with power. Every student who enters, every faculty member, every trustee must contribute to this part of the price. Eyes must be trained to see, intellects quickened to understand, hearts opened to God, if self-control is to be attained and power furnished our College sufficient to enable it to continue to progress.

As we go at our task, let us sing,

"So long thy power hath blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on.
"O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till
The night is gone."

EDWARD H. TODD,
President.
FROM the time when the College of Puget Sound, was known as the Puget Sound University, through all the steps of growth, its educators have striven to make it a center of culture and leadership.

In 1903, the University was presented to the public as consisting of: "a College of Liberal Arts, Preparatory School, Normal School, Commercial School, School of Art, and a School of Oratory." With these departments well established in competent hands, the University progressed, with but few minor academic changes until 1909.

In this year, the catalog gave the University the following titles: "College of Liberal Arts, Normal School, U. P. S. Academy, Business College, School of Music, School of Art, and School of Oratory."

After two years of this regime, the work was revised, so that the College contained: College of Liberal Arts, School of Education, College of Commerce, School of Home Economics, School of Public Speaking, School of Music, School of Art, and Academy. This continued until 1912, when the addition of "Tacoma Normal, and Summer School," made it a nucleus for summer students, and those studying for elementary teaching.

With the separate colleges clearly defined, and the purposed education progressing well, the College grew with an ever increasing student group. During the trying years of the World War, when studies were set aside to answer the call of the nations, the College carried on with practically the same curriculum.

The years 1914 to 1926 brought no startling changes in the catalogs that were sent to the many eager students. During the years 1926 and 1927, one of the most progressive movements in the academic welfare of the College took place. It was at this time that the Normal school was permanently banished from the institution.

In the 1927 catalog, the College announced that courses in business administration, pre-medicine, journalism, pre-library, industrial chemistry, engineering, pre-law, nursing, and theology, would be offered to students expecting to specialize in these subjects later in other schools. No degrees in these professional departments are given. The only scholastic degrees that are granted now at Puget Sound are Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

In discontinuing the normal school department and offering the four-year courses named above, the College of Puget Sound took a distinct step forward. This step took the institution out of the normal and preparatory school class and put it on the level with the larger colleges. This change has resulted in causing most students to remain in the College four years, instead of leaving after a year or two of work.

A night school has been added to the Academic program, and like the summer session, is becoming increasingly popular with those who are not able to attend the regular classes. The night school and summer session add about 280 names to the enrollment of the College, making a total of over 700.

At present, the college of Liberal Arts, and the summer school, are accredited by the Board of Education of the State of Washington. The College itself is accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, and it is also a member of the Association of American colleges.
HERBERT DENISON CHENEY  
A. M., Harvard University  
Associate Professor of German and Latin

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS  
A. M., Cornell University  
Professor of History

LEONARD COATSWORTH  
A. B., University of Washington  
Assistant Professor of Journalism

ARDON L. FREDERICK  
M. A., Northwestern University  
Professor of Religious Education

JUNIA TODD HALLEN  
A. B., College of Puget Sound  
Instructor in English and History

ARThur L. FREdERick  
M. A., Northwestern University  
Professor of Religious Education

Grande M. CRAPSER  
A. B., Ellsworth College  
Associate Professor of French

IDA N. COCHRAN  
John Herron Art Institute  
Instructor in Art and Design

BLANCHE WHITTIER STEVENS  
B. S., Stout Institute  
Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Home Economics

LEONARD COATSWORTH  
A. B., University of Washington  
Assistant Professor of Journalism

ANNA H. CRAPSER  
A. B., Ellsworth College  
Associate Professor of French

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS  
A. M., Cornell University  
Professor of History

ARThur L. FREDERick  
M. A., Northwestern University  
Professor of Religious Education

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Professor of Religious Education

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Associate Professor of French

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A. B., University of Washington  
Assistant Professor of Journalism

ANNA H. CRAPSER  
A. B., Ellsworth College  
Associate Professor of French

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS  
A. M., Cornell University  
Professor of History
IN the campaign history of Puget Sound the College has met every challenge, and steady advance has been made. In 1913 James J. Hill pledged $50,000, provided that the Methodist conference would raise $200,000. The subscriptions were completed by 1913, and in 1920 the final collections were made.

Following that campaign the conference voted that if Tacoma would raise half a million dollars, they too would raise the same amount. Mr. E. S. Collins of Portland gave the first hundred thousand of this sum. Tacoma’s subscriptions were completed in 1920, and the remainder by April, 1921.

Shortly after, the General Education Board of New York City selected Puget Sound as one of its projects. They challenged the College to raise $250,000. To this the Board agreed to add the same amount, payable as the other pledges were collected. This offer was met satisfactorily, in a campaign closing December, 1922.

In May of the same year Mrs. Franke M. Jones gave the College $200,000 for the C. H. Jones Hall, in honor of her husband. Later, $13,000 was given by Mrs. Marie Sutton, to be used in landscaping Sutton Quadrangle as a memorial to Albert Sutton, architect of the grounds and buildings.

In 1926 it was foreseen that the College would need total assets of $5,000,000 within the next ten years, and this was accordingly set as the goal to be reached in that time. The alumni pledged $50,000 in 1927, to provide for a chair of history, in honor of Senator Walter S. Davis.

In January, 1928, the College initiated what is known as the “College of Puget Sound Advance.” The goal of this unit is $500,000, much of which is already pledged. The campaign was started under the Hancher organization of Chicago. President Todd and Field Secretary Sprague are continuing the work throughout the state, until the goal is reached.

It is planned to establish a large number of memorial funds, thus giving the charm of personality to the financial progress of the College.

Since the first campaign, in 1913, the College of Puget Sound has secured approximately $2,000,000 in pledges. The assets of the College, including campus, buildings, and invested endowment are now about $1,500,000, with a large number of pledges still to be collected.
The First Building {Logan School} Occupied By The College for One Year 1890
CLASSES
Youth is Progress' Seed Time.
TAMANAWAS 1928

OFFICERS—Top Row: Douglas Hendel, treasurer first semester; Elmer Beckman, vice-president first semester; Amy Dahlgren, president first and second semesters; Donald Searing, sergeant at arms first semester and vice-president second semester; Jane Campbell, secretary first and second semesters. Bottom Row: David Taff, treasurer second semester, Ralph Brown, sergeant at arms second semester.

The 1928 PROCESSION

Time passes, events find a place only in the categories of the past. The Alma Mater, Puget Sound herself, grows, develops, progresses. The 1928 procession is now ready to move on and out of the halls of learning, but not without leaving indelible marks of a four-year sojourn. Perhaps the members of this class have not altogether complied with the admonition of Senator Davis four years ago to "make your mark in college, but not on the chairs." But if they have failed it has assuredly not been in the first respect.

The class of 1928 is the first to have completed four years on the new campus, and as such holds a unique position in the annals of the school. The seniors have been the pioneers of the new campus spirit, larger and more cosmopolitan than of old.

As a class, the seniors have a history recording no defeats and no blank pages. Looking back four years they realize that they are the only class now in school that has never been defeated in the traditional Bag Rush. The seniors have been active and successful in all phases of school activity. In athletics they have contributed many who have served generously and well. In school publications, several seniors have given a high grade of service. Debate, dramatics and music have also progressed under the leadership of the class of 1928.

The note of progress has also dominated the class socially. The traditional functions have been carried out with brilliant success and new social affairs have been originated by the seniors. The breakfast held at Benbow Inn was given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors. The Senior sneak was held as a house party at Natches Tavern. The Senior dinner party was among the new traditions of the class of 1928. In addition to these affairs, the seniors were honored by the alumni at a banquet.

The class has served the school, but the school has served the class infinitely more, since they have absorbed the spirit of their Alma Mater, the spirit of progress. The senior procession now passes out of the picture with a valedictory of its college: "Ave Atque Vale," "Hail and Farewell."
BAILEY, NEVA B.
Buckley, Major—Home Economics
Pi Beta Alpha Gamma; Amphiclyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Trail Staff 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4.

BECKMAN, ELMER
La Center, Major—History
Student Judiciary 2, Y. M. C. A., cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Christian Service Club; Class vice-president 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BITNEY, GENEVIEVE
Tacoma, Major—English
Lambda Sigma Chi, corresponding secretary 2, vice-president 3, treasurer 4; Amphiclyon Literary Society, secretary 2, vice-president 4; Ladies of the Splinter, treasurer 2; Y. W. C. A., secretary 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; quartet 3, trio 3, secretary-treasurer 4; Class secretary 1; Inter-Society Council 2.

BROWN, RALPH C.
Mount Vernon, Major—Chemistry
A. S. C. P. S. Debate Manager 4; A. S. C. P. S. Debate and Oratory committee 4; Sigma Mu Chi, treasurer 3, sergeant-at-arms 4, vice-president 4; Amphiclyon Literary Society Y. M. C. A.; Science Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Knights of the Log, sergeant-at-arms 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Class sergeant-at-arms 4; Chemistry laboratory assistant 3, 4.

BURRILL, DORA ANNE
Pasco, Major—English
Alpha Omega, sergeant-at-arms 4, president 4, treasurer 3; Amphiclyon Literary Society; Olah Club, secretary-treasurer 4; Y. W. C. A.

BECK, ALVAR J.
Tacoma, Major—History
Pacific Lutheran College 1, 2.

BERRINGER, LOIS M.
Edmonds, Major—English
Lambda Sigma Chi, secretary 2, corresponding secretary 4; Philomathian Literary Society, pianist 1, 2, 3; historian 3; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 4; Women's Glee Club 2, 3; Women's quarter accompanist 3; Class secretary-treasurer 3; Trail Staff 1.

BROOKE, SALLIE
Steilacoom, Major—English

BROWNING, LE ROY
Sumner, Major—History
Sigma Mu Chi; Amphiclyon Literary Society; Knights of the Log; Letterman's Club; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURROWS, ROBERT B.
Chehalis, Major—English
Sigma Mu Chi, president 4; Philomathian Literary Society, treasurer 2, president 4; Iota Tau, vice-president 4; Trail, editor-in-chief 3, news editor 2; Tamanawas, editor-in-chief 4; Knights of the Log; Y. M. C. A., cabinet 2; Central Board representative 2, 4; Men's Glee Club 2; junior marshall 3.
CALAVAN, WADE H.
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Delta Kappa Pi; Band 4; All-College Banquet committee 4.

DAHLGREN, AMY
Tacoma, Major—English
Kappa Sigma Theta, treasurer 2; president 4; Philomathean Literary Society; Othas Club; Ladies of the Splinters; May Queen 4; Inter-sorority Council 2, 4; president 2; Class president 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 2, 4; Latin department assistant 4; Central Board representative 2; Student Chapel committee 4; Play Reading committee 4.

DURKEE, LEO
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Sigma Mu Chi; Philomathean Literary Society; houseparty committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights of the Log; Men's Glee Club, orchestra, skits, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-College Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; director 1.

ERNST, EDWARD
Oak Harbor, Major—History
Y. M. C. A., cabinet 2, 3, 4; Knights of the Log; Christian Service Club; One-Ace Plays 4.

FRANK, RALPH W.
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Delta Kappa Pi; Band 4; All-College Banquet committee 4.

CAMPBELL, JANE
Tacoma, Major—History
Lambda Sigma Chi, historian 2; conducting 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., president 4, treasurer 3; Class vice-president 3, secretary 4; May Festival chairman 3, attendant 4; All-College Banquet committee chairman 4; Ladies of the Splinters.

DIVELY, RUTH
Tacoma, Major—English
Lambda Sigma Chi; Philomathean Literary Society, literary chairman 3; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 3; Student Volunteers, secretary 3; Christian Service Club; Othas Club; Oratorical Contest 2, 3; Class secretary 3; Boston University 1.

EDDY, GRACE
Tacoma, Major—English
Lambda Sigma Chi, vice-president 2, president 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 4; Student Affairs committee 1, 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4; All-College Banquet committee chairman 3; Junior-Senior Breakfast committee 3.

HERMAN, RUSSELL
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Iota Tau, secretary-treasurer 4; Trail, exchange manager 2, business manager 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Letterman's Club; Y. M. C. A.; Election committee 4; Trail Council 4; Senior Sweepstakes committee 4, Departmental Honors.

FADNESS, RUTH
Parkland, Major—Mathematics
Delta Alpha Gamma, treasurer 4; Scientifics Club; Mathematical Round Table, president 4; Mathematics department assistant 4; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Pacific Lutheran College 1, 2.
GARTRELL, ALICE
Tacoma, Major—History
Philomathean Literary Society; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary 2, vice-president 3; Freshman Debate 1; Women’s Varsity Debate 2; Y. W. C. A.; Lacines of the Splinter, vice-president 2; Sigma; Class secretary 2; Women’s Glee Club 2, 3, 4; business manager 3, 4; Trail staff 2, 3, 4, circulation manager 3, 4; Mathematical Round Table, secretary 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; May Queen attendant 1, ribbon bearer 2; Senior Sneak committee 4.

GUILFORD, WILL H.
Tacoma, Major—History

HENDEl, DOUGLAS
Tacoma, Major—English
Sigma Mu Chi; Philomathean Literary Society; Iota Tau; Theta Alpha Phi; Reserve Football 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Dramatics; Trail sports editor 4; Tamanawas sports editor 4; Student Judiciary 3, 4; Class treasurer 4.

JOHNSON, FRANKLIN
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
A. S. C. P. S. Music Manager 3; Delta Kappa Phi, secretary 2, president 4; Philomathean Literary Society, president 3, sergeant-at-arms 1, vice-president 2, critic 3; Student Judiciary, chief justice 4; Y. M. C. A., secretary 2, 3, cabinet 4; Knights of the Log, secretary 2; Men’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business administration department assistant 4.

KRuzner, VIVIAN
Tacoma, Major—English
Kappa Sigma Theta; Volleyball 2; Basketball 1; All-College Banquet committee 4.

GINN, DALE
Portland, Ore., Major—English
Sigma Mu Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms 2, vice-president 3; Iota Tau; Lettermen’s Club, sergeant-at-arms 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Men’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 1; Knights of the Log; Trail Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Class secretary 2.

HAMMERLY, KATHRYN
Tacoma, Major—French
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphictyon Literary Society, corresponding secretary 2, 4; Tamanawas Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Trail Staff 1, 2; Ladies of the Splinter; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 1, 2, secretary 3; All-College Banquet committee 2; May Festival committee 2; Junior-Junior Breakfast committee 3; Volleyball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Orde Club, vice-president 4; library assistant 2, 3; French department assistant 4.

HENRY, DOROTHY
Tacoma, Major—Home Economics
Delta Alpha Gamma, president 3, historian 4; Philomathean Literary Society, chaplain 3; Inter-Sorority Council 2, 3, 4, president 4; Women’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Judiciary 3, 4; Scienticiana Club, vice-president 3, president 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 3, 4; Dad’s Night committee 4; Ladies of the Splinter.

JOHNSON, SIGE M.
Tacoma, Major—English
A. S. C. P. S. Debate Manager 3; A. S. C. P. S. Debate and Gratitude committee 3; Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Women’s Varsity Debate 3, 4; Altrarian Literary Society, program chairman 1, corresponding secretary 3, secretary 3; Inter-Sorority Council 2, 4, secretary 4; Inter-Sorority Debate 2, 1; Newbegin Debate Prize 3; Pi Kappa Delta; Orde Club; Y. W. C. A.; Trail Staff 3; Tamanawas Staff 2, 4, editor 4.

LARKIN, HOWARD
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Alpha Chi Nu; Knights of the Log; Band.
MONROE, MIRIAM RUTH
Tacoma, Major—History
Kappa Sigma Theta, president 4; vice-president 3; treasurer 2; sergeant-at-arms 4; Altrurian Literary Society, president 4; treasurer 3; chaplain 3; còn Club, president 4; One Act Plays 2, 4; Y. W. C. A.; cabinet 4; Phiromaeter Oratory Prize 3; Oratory Contest 3; All-College Banquet speaker 4; Freshman Debate 1, 4; Sociology department assistant 4.

PARKER, CHARLES A.
Tacoma, Major—Education

PETEENSON, FRANKLIN C.
Wenatchee, Major—Philosophy
Sigma Mu Chi, president 4; Philomathean Literary Society, chaplain 2; vice-president 3; Y. M. C. A., president 4; Christian Service Club; Dad’s Night committee 4.

PUGH, SAM
Tacoma, Major—English, Religious Education
A. S. C. P. S, Dramatic Manager 4; A. S. C. P. S. Dramatics Committee 4; Delta Kappa Phi, secretary 2, president 4; Philomathean Literary Society, president 3; treasurer 2; vice-president 2; chaplain 3; critic 4; Dramatic Club 2; Pen and Ink Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Christian Service Club, president 4; Cosmopolitan Club; Tamanawas Advertising Manager 2; One Act Plays 3, 4; All-College Play 3; Freshman Debate 1; Inter-Society Debate 2; Newbayan Debate Prize 2; Inter-Society Council, president 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Y. M. C. A., cabinet 2, vice-president 3; Student Affairs Committee 4; Class vice-president 3; Detroit Convention delegate 4; May Day Herald 3; Track 1, 2; Reserve Basketball 2.

RAREY, ESTHER
Kelso, Major—Home Economics
Kappa Sigma Theta, vice-president 3; Scienticians Club; Altrurian Literary Society, program committee 4; Junior-Senior Breakfast committee 3; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Y. W. C. A.

NYE, ANSEL
Tacoma, Major—History
Delta Pi Omicron, president 4; Altrurian Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms 2; Men’s Glee Club; College Band; Oxford Club; Y. M. C. A.

PETEERSON, RUSSELL G.
Tacoma, Major—Biology
Science Club, vice-president 3; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Chemists Club, vice-president 4; Physics Laboratory Assistant 2, 3, 4.

PIERRE, BETH L.
Tacoma, Major—English
Altrurian Literary Society, corresponding secretary 3; Pen and Ink Club; Omoh Club; Y. W. C. A.

RAMSAY, EDITH BETH
Hasten, Idaho, Major—Education
Colorado Teacher’s College; University of California; College of Puget Sound 4; All-College Banquet committee 4.

ROCKHILL, ALICE
Tacoma, Major—English
A. S. C. P. S, vice-president 4; A. S. C. P. S. Music Committee 4; Finance Committee 4; Lambda Sigma Chi, sergeant-at-arms 2, editor 3, Y. W. C. A., cabinet 2; Ladies of the Splitter, secretary 2; Spun; Altrurian Literary Society, program chairman 2; Women’s Glee Club, president 2; quartet and trio 3; soloist 4; Tamanawas Staff 2; Omoh Club; Class president 3; English department assistant 3, 4.
SEARING, DONALD  
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi, president 2, treasurer 3, 4; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society, treasurer 2, president 4; Science Club, secretary-treasurer 3; Man’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 2, 3; orchestra 3, 4; College Orchestra 1, 2; Campus Day committee chairman 4; Tamanawas circulation manager 1, 2; Inter-Fraternity Council 1, 2, secretary 7; Inter-Society Council; Knights of the Log, president 2; Central Board 3; A, S, C, P. S, Athletic committee 1; Class vice-president 1, sergeant-at-arms 4, vice-president 4; Chemistry laboratory assistant 3, 4.

SMITH, TORREY  
Tacoma, Major—English
A. S, C, P. S, President 4; A. S, C, P. S, publications committee 3, Debate and Oratory committee 3, 4; Finance committee 4; Sigma Mu Chi, president 3; Philomathian Literary Society; Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4, traveling team 4; Freshman Debate 1; Inter-Society debate 3; Pi Kappa Delta, secretary 2, president 3; All-College Play 3; One-Act Plays 3, 4; Drama Club 1, Plays 3; All-College Banquet toastmaster 4, speaker 1, committee 3; Central Board representative 1; Tamanawas, assistant business manager 2, business manager 3; Campus Day committee 1; Class president 2; Home-Coming Plays 3.

TAFF, DAVID  
Tacoma, Major—History
Delta Kappa Phi, treasurer 2, vice-president 4; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society, treasurer 4; Y. M. C. A., Class treasurer 4.

WITTINE, GERTRUDE  
Tacoma, Major—Biology
Alpha Omega, vice-president 4; treasurer 4; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

VAN PATER, WINIFRED  
Olympia, Major—English
Lambda Sigma Chi; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society; Y. W. C. A; Library assistant 1, 4.

SHARP, JOHN W.  
Outlook, Major—History
Delta Kappa Phi, president 4; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society; Track 3; Y. M. C. A.; Ellensburg Normal 1.

STRAHORN, CATHERINE  
Tacoma, Major—French
Kappa Sigma Theta; Philomathian Literary Society, program committee 3; Women’s Glee Club 2; Ocelot Club; Student Judiciary 4; Tamanawas Staff 4.

TATUM, GORDON  
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry
Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 3, vice-president 2; Theta Alpha Phi; Altrurian Literary Society; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Inspirational Trophy 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen’s Club, president 3, 4; Science Club; Chemistry Club, president 4; Central Board representa- tive 4; A. S, C, P. S, Athletic committee 3, 4; Stage committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Senior Sneak committee chair- man 4; May Festival Duke 4; Y. M. C. A., cabinet 3, 4.

WRIGHT, PRESTON  
Seattle, Major—English
A. S, C, P. S, Athletic Manager 4, assistant manager 1, 2, 3; A. S, C, P. S, Athletic committee 3, 4, secretary 4; Publications committee 3; Tamanawas editor-in-chief 3, art editor 1, 2; Trav, sports editor 1, 2, freshman editor 1, Inta Tau, president 4; Sigma Mu Chi, vice-president 4, sergeant-at-arms 2, historian 2; Founder and Managing Editor of the New’s Bureau 2; Men’s Glee Club, quartet 1, 3, soloist 3; Creator of the nickname “Loggers” 1; Central Board representative 3; Depart- mental Honors 4; Amphi-ctyon Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

STANCER, HELEN R.  
Tacoma, Major—English

(NOT SHOWN)

KENNARD, BERNADINE  
Tacoma, Major—English

GILSON, HAZEL  
Tacoma, Major—English

SPER, EDITH  
Tacoma, Major—English
TAMANAWAS 1928

OFFICERS—Top Row: Lucile Phillips, treasurer first semester, secretary second semester; Verna McAulay, vice-president first semester; Amos Booth, president first and second semester; Marie Tromer, secretary first semester; Elmer Austin, sergeant at arms first and second semester. Bottom Row: Walter Anderson, treasurer second semester; Minard Fassett, vice-president second semester

THE STORY OF THE JUNIORS

The year 1923 was a great year in the annals of the College of Puget Sound, for it was then that the present illustrious Junior Class began its collegiate career. They had the honor of being one of the largest and greenest classes ever to enter this institution. However, they have advanced in wisdom and stature since then and now feel themselves capable of filling the place so soon to be left vacant by the Senior Class. They seem imbued with the new progressive spirit of their Alma Mater, and are striving to the best of their ability to aid her advance onward and upward.

As newly arrived freshmen they showed little promise of marked achievement. In the sublime ignorance of youth they allowed the Sophs to win the bag rush. Recovering from this defeat, however, they showed social capabilities by putting on a theater party, and later the first Freshman Frolic. On Campus Day they were revenged on the Sophs, by triumphing in the tug of war.

As sophomores they took a leading part in all student activities; distinguishing themselves in athletics, with stars on the football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. Four members of the debate squad were 29ers. Dramatics, music, Trail and Tamanawas, all drew recruits from the sophomore class. Last, but not least, they again won the tug of war.

During their third year, they have filled many of the more responsible student body offices, in addition to taking part in other college activities. Their athletes were prominent in football and basketball. Two members of the class were on the women's debate team. The Juniors won first place in the interclass track meet held in March.

At the All-College Banquet the prize offered for the best decorated table was won by the Juniors and on February 29 they entertained the Seniors with a Junior-Senior breakfast at Benbow Inn. Then on March 26 they helped the Seniors celebrate that delightful holiday known as Senior Sneak Day, at Natches Tavern.

Now, they are looking forward to a last year at Puget Sound, and are hoping that they shall be able to serve even better in the future than they have in the past.
Junior Class

First Row: Audrey Dean Albert, Walter Anderson, Elmer Austin, Ted Bankhead, Ada Blekkink, Amos Booth;
Second Row: Maximo Caday, Glen Brown, Lillian Burkland, DeLana Calahan, Jos Coffman, Vera Grelil;
Third Row: Lucile B. Davenport, Thomas Dodgen, Della C. Dreher, George E. Durkee, Edvard Eddy, Eleanor Eiberg;
Fourth Row: Charles Everett, Mac Ernst, Minard Fassett, W. Clarence Fraser, Mrs. Mabel Frederick, Lewis Fretz;
Fifth Row: Fred Gysin, Onie Hannus, Kenneth Harding, Arthur A. Hedges, Gertrude B. Hess, Fred Henry;
Sixth Row: Elizabeth Jones, Katherine Hoffman, Lewis Jaklin, Mrs. Lydia E. M. Jones, Bert Kepka; Not Shown: Virginia Craig.
Junior Class

TAMANAWAS ~1928

OFFICERS—Top Row: Charles Anderson, treasurer first semester; Evelyn Bjorkman, secretary first and second semesters; Robert Lathrop, president first semester; Marvin Steinback, vice-president first and second semesters; Dave Furgerson, sergeant at arms first semester. Bottom Row: Meredith Smith, treasurer second semester; Darrell Thomas, president second semester; Paul Armour, historian second semester; Dean Brown, sergeant at arms second semester

The SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The Class of 1930 entered the College of Puget Sound as the largest class in the history of the school, numbering 209. Freshman week was instituted by the Administration in that year, 1926. The class started out by electing Meredith Smith, to lead its destinies the first semester.

The first event on the calendar was the bag rush, in which the Frosh defeated the Sophomores. The first year men were again victorious in the intra-mural basketball series. As freshmen this class also showed superiority over it rivals in the inter-class track meet.

Freshmen athletes contributed to the progress of the College. Six first-year men won letters in football. Two of these, Dave Ferguson and Frank Gillihan, were placed on the All-Conference first team, and John Garnero on the second team. The Frosh also took a prominent part in basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

The athletic department was not the only branch in which the class of 1930 showed up to advantage. In debate one freshman, John Rademaker, was placed on the men's varsity team, and other members of the class found places to fill in music and dramatics.

The greatest social achievement of the year was the Freshman Jinx, an entertainment for the whole College, given by the class of 1930.

The Freshman edition of The Trail was a great success, showing the school what publications would be in the hands of workers in the future. In fact, a freshman was appointed editor of the handbook for the next year.

In the second year the bag rush was lost, but the defeat was redeemed in other ways. Frank Gillihan again landed a berth on the All-Conference football team, and John Garnero on the second.

A sophomore was Yell King this year, and next year the class of '30 will again claim that honor. The class also won this Year's Annual Glee Contest. Their song, "Fight Ye Loggers," is a lively and interesting addition to Puget Sound's songs.

The advancement of the College and of the class demands now that this class look into the future as well as into the past. The members intend to determine their course for the last half of their college career in that spirit of unity and cooperation which will bring further development and achievement to the Puget Sound campus.

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Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

First Row: Frank Pollack, Susie Phelps, Lena Porock, Elizabeth Pugh, John Rademaker, W. D. Keith Reid;
Second Row: Frank Rootredt, Ruelia Robbins, Doris Sailor, Eloise Sanders, Beatrice Schumacker, Harold Skramstad;
Third Row: Evelyn Simon, Dwight Smith, O. Edwina Smith, Meredith E. Smith, Arthur Spencer, Nyall Steinbach;
Fourth Row: Marvin Steinbach, Willard E. Stanton, Esther Stevens, Margaret Swanson, Louise Swafford, Chiyoto Taketa;
Fifth Row: Margaret Taylor, Darrel Thomas, Roy Thompson, Harwood Tibbits, Betty Totten, Grace Van Vechten;
Sixth Row: Marjorie Whitt, Lucile Vechtch, Don Wallace, James Westerfield, Helen Williams, Alice Walker, Louise Wilson. (Not Shown: Clarence Siler, Jack Temple, Helen Tjosald)
The Class of 1931, at the end of its first year of college life, has shown itself to be one of the most talented and strongest classes to enter Puget Sound, and has many honors to its credit.

Coming together as a unit for the first time after Freshman Week the 201 members elected Robert Evans president, for the first semester. Philip Van Horn was made vice-president, with Mildred Simpson, secretary and Eldred Munsey, treasurer. Bruce Johnson was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Starting off immediately the green-capped frosh took their place alongside upperclassmen in football as well as in other activities around school. Debate, The Trail, literary societies, glee club and club work all saw frosh participate.

Competition with the sophomores did not bother the frosh for they rose up and beat the sophs in the bag rush. Paddling, which the second-year class inflicted heavily, was taken as one of the necessities of the first few weeks.

The Freshman Commission for all frosh women, the vigilance committee of frosh men, the color post ceremony, the night shirt parade and bonfire were all events in which the Freshman class figured prominently.

Beginning the second semester the frosh, now somewhat more acclimated to college life, did even better during the first period. With the stage set by the first officers, the frosh elected Bruce Johnson, president; Leonard Unkefer, vice-president; Mildred Simpson, secretary again, Franklyn Neyhart, treasurer, and Victor Ranta sergeant-at-arms. Nyall Steinbach continued as central board representative.
Freshman Membership

Andersen, Elsie
Anderson, Marcus
Aoerred, Alvin
Ashley, Clara Belle
Arnette, Hughley
Asher, Lester
Baker, Mamie
Backhead, Louis
باريل, Edna
Barnes, William
Barwick, Theodora
Baumann, Gertrude
Barson, Basilio
Beck, James
Bennett, Howard
Bergonson, Harold
Bentsen, Fritz
Berry, Alice
Besel, Horace
Bolong, Mariano
Bord, Lillian
Bord, Robert
Bradshaw, Harvard
Broon, Richard
Brown, Harold
Bushman, William
Burkholder, Charles
Calahan, Viola
Campos, Sussation
Cheney, Margaret
Christey, Ruth
Clark, Alberta
Cochran, John
Conly, Arlyn
Cortez, Emil
Corey, Ross
Crall, Elsie
Crow, Rud
Cruick, Ray
Dahlstrom, Lucille
Dawton, Glenn
De Bois, Martha
De Bois, Mary
Eddy, Edith
Egrek, Joe
Elbert, Yveta
Edelman, John Carl
Evans, Robert
Evans, Dawson
Ferry, Clifford
Ferry, claymont
Fetty, Wallace
Fitch, Robert
Forsberg, Leo
Frazer, Emyr
Fredrickson, Oscar
Fredrickson, Ruth
French, Grace
Fuller, Jean
Fyler, Baird
Gallone, Florentino
Gault, Cleon
Gebri, Reitha
Gilbert, Henry
Goff, Ernestine
Graham, Thelma
Grant, Louis
Graves, Frank
Graves, Lee
Grueter, Al
Guina, George
Gyn, Cavel
Hamilton, Wallace
Hart, Jeanne
Haugland, Julia
Helander, Earl
Helmer, Marie
Hill, Margaret
Hooton, Marcella
Hostetler, Claud
Hunt, Herbert
Hurworth, Bob
Huson, Lorena
Iams, Josephine
James, Arthur
James, Opa
Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Helen S.
Johnston, J. Wesley
Jones, David
Kennard, Siama Leigh
King, Doy
King, Margaret
Knight, Charles
Kovak, Victor
Ladley, Joe
Langton, Raymond
Lappensbush, Charley
Larson, Katherine
Latham, Elizabeth
LeSueur, Dorothy
Lesuerenger, William
Martin, Arthur
Martin, Betty
Mattie, Esther
McBride, Marjorie
McCollum, Homer
McKenry, Van
Miller, Mable
Miller, Portia
Montgomery, Margaret
Montgomery, Marna
Moore, Isabelle
Munsey, Eldred
Munsey, Edna
Neill, Kathryn
Neyhart, Franklyn
North, Donna
O'Connor, John
O'Connor, Mary
O'Flyng, Dick
Osborn, Ellen
Osmund, Ted
Palmer, Margaret
Patterson, Elmore
Pearson, Beatrice
Perfild, Margaret
Purvis, Spencer
Ragin, Dorothy
Ranta, Victor
Rea, Olive
Poole, Arthur
Rhodes, Chester
Richie, Helen
Roberts, Margaret
Roberson, Naomi
Rosemburg, Albert
Rossini, Hugh
Santo, Agustin
Sayer, Joe
Schanlon, Virginia
Schmidt, Robert
Scott, Edgar
Sheppard, Betty
Short, Doris
Simpson, Mildred
Sippell, Roy
Skevis, James
Skewis, Jann
Slaton, James
Smith, Charles
Somers, Floyd
Soulit, A. Ward
Sprague, Bernice
Stanford, Jean
Steinhard, Ellen
Stephanos, Minabel
Stevenson, James
Stierud, Reginald
Strachan, Kenneth
Tambue, Shigeto
Tibbitis, George
Tillotson, Harry
Tollefson, Ralph
Troemer, Charlotte
Underer, Leonard
Valdepensa, Joe
Van Horn, Philip
Van Patter, Viola
Van Winkle, Margaret
Wade, Herbert
Webber, Arthur
Welch, Juanita
Wescott, Mary
Westlund, Ollie
Whetston, Thomas
Whitworth, Geraldine
Willis, Courtney
William, Florence
Wilson, Janie
Wittenberg, Phillip
Witten, Robert
Yauger, Kenyon
Yauger, Ruth
Zeugner, Paul

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"Domo" Apartment Building... Where the College was Located from 1894 to 1903
ACTIVITIES
HE Who Does Not
Advance Recedes.
"PROGRESS" and "Perfection" have been the watchwords of the Associated Students this year, and Central Board, the representative governing body of the Associated Students, has sponsored innovations and improvements in every department of the student organization.

Back in 1890, when the Puget Sound University moved into its first building at South 21st and I Streets, and opened its doors to students, there was student government to be sure, but it was the President and the Dean who did the governing.

Then in 1909, came President J. C. Zeller, who almost immediately consulted with the students concerning a plan of student participation in the government of the then University of Puget Sound. Such a plan was formulated and went into effect in the spring of 1910. This student government was similar to that which is now in operation here, but it was much simpler because the needs of the College were not so great.

In 1913, a system of committees to assist the managers was added and found to be more efficient and satisfactory. The World War interrupted all things, and especially student government. It is interesting now to glance through the annuals of that day and see the uniformed class officers who answered the call for even greater service than student offices represent.

About five years ago, Chester Biesen, now a...
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

(Continued)

member of the state legislature, working with others, revised entirely the Constitution and By-Laws of the ASCPS. The plan used at Puget Sound today is largely the result of constructive thinking on his part.

The present legislative body is Central Board, which is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, general manager, and assistant manager-treasurer of the ASCPS, the dean of men, one representative from the faculty, two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Every Thursday at the regular chapel hour a Student Assembly is held. Sometimes business is transacted at these meetings, but usually the time is given to a program under the direction of the vice president of the ASCPS.

Student Managers direct all activities: dramatics, music, debate, and athletics. The yell king is in charge of rallies and pep parades connected with the athletic contests.

Greater efficiency has been the goal of all departments this year. A committee from Central Board, working in harmony with the managers, worked out a practical set of directions which each new manager will follow when he takes office. In addition to this, the new manager will serve as an assistant or apprentice to the old manager, from the time the new manager is elected until he takes office. This is intended to eliminate the "trial and error" method which has been followed in the past. Coupled with the new scheme of apprenticeship it will make for greater efficiency.

At Puget Sound the judicial branch of government is known as Student Judiciary. This body is composed of four seniors (one of whom is chief justice), three juniors, and two sophomores. It is the final court of appeals for all differences arising in inter-fraternity, inter-sorority, and inter-society councils. Judiciary also acts in cases of student misdemeanors and it enforces traditions. This year Student Judiciary was relieved of the duty of handling cases arising from failure to attend chapel, the Dean's office taking over this task instead.

Progress in the athletic department this year was notable. Two new offices, those of associate
and assistant athletic managers were created, with the express intent of dividing the work and securing more efficient execution of duties. Another innovation next year will be an assistant athletic manager—a woman student who will have charge of women's athletics.

There has also been achieved greater coordination between the various student offices, by means of records and reports. Four reports are required of each manager at regular intervals, and failure to comply with this ruling, results in removal from office. Next year accounts will be kept in such a way that information relative to the standing of any department may be had at a moment's notice. The exact receipts and disbursement of each game, contest or stage production will be available for inspection at any time.

An attempt to dignify awards has been made by Central Board. This system, whereby scholarship is made a requirement for an award in the athletic, music, dramatic and debate departments, will go into effect next fall. As a consequence, anyone winning an award in the future must be a good student as well as proficient in his particular field, and it will not be possible to direct criticism against winners of awards as has been the case in the past.

Altogether, it may be said that the administration and management of the associated student activities at Puget Sound has made considerable advancement this year. More business-like methods have been adopted, resulting in greater efficiency, and better training for the students engaging in the various activities.

Many of the changes instituted have been hard to make, and some have met resistance because they disturbed the "Good Old Way" of doing things. It has all meant a great deal of effort on the part of President Torrey Smith, student managers, Central Board, and the general manager, Professor Battin.

The results will not be seen immediately. The activities of the past year not only represent advancement in themselves, but also are the foundations on which will be laid all the future progress of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.
THE forensic program this season has carried
still further the continued advancement
made in the past years. Debating has progressed
from obscurity to a position which places it on a
basis of equality with the athletic activities of the
college. It has steadily aroused more interest and
enthusiasm among the students.

This is the first time that a debate team has
gone on a tour along the Pacific Coast. The
women’s debate team has, perhaps, accomplished
the best work, having only one defeat to their
record.

A good deal of credit goes to Dean Lemon,
who coaches the women, and to Prof. Holcomb,
coach for the men’s varsity squad, in making this
debate season so successful.

The Freshman debate, is sponsored and coached
by members of Pi Kappa Delta. Their program,
although satisfactory, was not as extensive as
originally planned. The main purpose, however,
is to train debaters for the varsity squads.

MEN’S VARSITY DEBATE
PUGET SOUND VS. REED COLLEGE
Portland, Oregon, March 9, 1928
No Decision

PUGET SOUND VS. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Los Angeles, California, March 15, 1928
No Decision

FORENSICS

PUGET SOUND VS. UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS
Redlands, California, March 17, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States is
justified in pursuing its present policy of inter-
vention in Nicauragua.
Puget Sound Negative—Torrey Smith, William Law
Judge Decision—Won by U. of R.

PUGET SOUND VS. UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS
Tacoma, March 24, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States should
cease to protect by force of arms, capital invested
in foreign lands, except after formal declar-
ation of war.
Puget Sound Affirmative—Thomas Delaney, John
Rademaker
Critic Decision—U. of R.

PUGET SOUND VS. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Tacoma, April 11, 1928
Question—Resolved, that American investments in
foreign countries should be protected only in the
country in which the investment is made.
Puget Sound Affirmative—John Rademaker, Thom-
as Delaney
Judge Decision—Won by Southwestern

PUGET SOUND VS. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
Tacoma, April 14, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States is
justified in pursuing its present policy of inter-
vention in Nicauragua.
Puget Sound Affirmative—Albert King, Shigeo
Tanabe
No Decision.

FORENSICS

WOMAN'S VARSITY DEBATE
PUGET SOUND VS. WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE
Tacoma, February 23, 1928
Question—Resolved, that investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made.
Puget Sound Negative—Lillian Burkland, Signe Johnson
Judge Decision—Won by Puget Sound

PUGET SOUND VS. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
Tacoma, March 22, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by armed force, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war.
Puget Sound Affirmative—Mildred Martin, Helen G. Johnson.
Judge Decision—Won by Puget Sound

PUGET SOUND VS. BELLINGHAM NORMAL
Tacoma, March 30, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect, by force of arms, capital invested in foreign countries except after formal declaration of war.
Puget Sound Affirmative—Olive Rees, Mildry Sluth
Judge Decision—Won by Bellingham

Bellingham
Question—Resolved, that investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is made.
Puget Sound Negative—Lillian Burkland, Signe Johnson
Judge Decision—Won by Puget Sound

PUGET SOUND VS. STADIUM HIGH SCHOOL
Tacoma, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a single term of six years
Puget Sound Affirmative—Olive Rees, Edna Baril, Gertrude Baumann
No Decision

FRESHMAN DEBATE
Men's Dual Debate
PUGET SOUND VS. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
December 6, 1928
Question—Resolved, that the United States should continue to refrain from recognizing the Soviet government of Russia
Judge Decision—Won by Puget Sound
Judge Decision—Won by Puget Sound

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DRAMATICS has deservedly become an important activity at the College of Puget Sound, under the supervision of Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, head of the Department of Public Speaking. This is Prof. Holcomb's second year at the college, and his dramatic ability is made manifest in his teaching and directing.

Rachel Carruther's recent Broadway success, "39 East," was produced this year as the All-College play, on April 20.

This comedy-drama was selected by the play-reading committee consisting of Prof. Holcomb; Sam Pugh, dramatic manager; Amy Dahlgren, Ruth Long and Pauline Voelker.

The play was enjoyed by one of the largest audiences that ever attended a play in Jones Hall.

The cast for this production consisted of: Napoleon Gibbs, Wesley Coutts; Count Gionelli, James Skewis; Timothy O'Brien, Oscar Fredrickson; Washington, Amos Booth; Dr. Hubbard, Arthur Poole; The Policeman, Tom Delaney; Penelope Penn, Pauline Voelker; Madame de Maiely, Jane Skewis; Miss MacMasters, Reitha Gehri; Mrs. Smith, Jean Mudgett; Miss Sadie Clarence, Ina Coffman; Miss Myrtle Clarence, Margaret A. Miller; Evelena, Alberta Clark and Rosa, Elizabeth Jones.

The characters for the one-act plays, presented during the year, were selected from the play-production classes and coached by Prof. Holcomb.

The first dramatic event of the year was presented on All-College Night, November 5. Two plays were given. The first, a short three-act play entitled, "The Will," by Sir James Barrie. Taking part in this play were: Sam Pugh, Pauline Voelker, Douglas Hendel, Torrey Smith and Minard Fasset.

The second play, Mr. Editor," by Ward Macaulay was cleverly portrayed by Jack Naess, Robert Leatherwood, Wilma Zimmerman, Walte:

For the Christmas Chapel a short play, "The White Reindeer," by Prof. Holcomb, was presented. The play exemplified the Christmas spirit and was supported by a good cast, composed of Torrey Smith, Wilma Zimmerman, Ina Coffman, Pauline Voelker, Sam Pugh and Douglas Hendel.

"Dust of the Road," a religious play, by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman was given January 20. Members of the cast were: Douglas Hendel, Ina Coffman and S. Pugh.

The drama class one-act plays were presented March 23. The first play, "A Case of Spoons," by Eunice T. Gray, was a modern Japanese love story. The cast included: Ruth Monroe, Audrey-Dean Albert, Alberta Clark, Pauline Voelker, Margaret Alleman, Douglas Hendel, Wesley Coutts and Edward Ernst.


The third play, was "Sauce for the Goslings," by Elgine F. Warren. The characters of this play were: Minard Fassett, Lona Potucek, Wesley Coutts, Ellen Osborn, Ina Coffman, Robert Leatherwood and Betty Pugh.
THE 1928 annual tour of the Puget Sound Men's Glee club was unusually successful. The club toured the northern part of the state, giving concerts in Burlington, Blaine, Monroe, Marysville, Issaquah, Carbonado, Bothel, Nooksack, and Sedro-Wooley.

Large and appreciative audiences greeted the program, presented under the direction of Prof. Howard H. Hanscom. Twelve numbers were arranged to form a varied presentation of chorous work, solos, instrumental numbers, humorous impersonations, comic specialty acts, a college skit and a revue.

The professional atmosphere of the entertainment was greatly increased by the Glee Club orchestra. The players gave their audiences a medley of popular and classical selections that brought them much applause. The entire program combined dignity and informality into a pleasing presentation.

Upon their return, the men presented their annual home concert, in Jones Hall auditorium, to an enthusiastic audience.

The club appeared before many civic organizations, and incidental to the campaign programs, presented numbers in various communities.
First Row: Frances Martin, (mezzo-soprano)—Librarian; Alice Rockhill, (soprano); Isabelle Moore, (alto); Pauline Voelker, (alto); Professor Howard Haneome, Director; Mary DuBois, (mezzo-soprano); Alice Berry, (soprano); Audrey Dean Albert, (pianist); Janice Wilson, (soprano); Second Row: Elizabeth Jones, (soprano)—Manager; Verna McCaslin, (soprano); Portia Miller, (mezzo-soprano); Thelma Graham, (soprano); Elsie Andersen, (soprano); Beth Latcham, (soprano); Lucille Davisport, (soprano)—Assistant Manager; Alice Gartrell, (soprano); Alberta Clark, (mezzo-soprano); Elsie Crail, (alto); Third Row: Betty Martin, (alto); Viola Jordan, (mezzo-soprano); Jessie Mager, (mezzo-soprano); Mary Kizer, (mezzo-soprano); Neva Bailey, (mezzo-soprano); Ina Coffman, (mezzo-soprano); Marie Helme, (alto); Vera Crail, (alto); Mary Van Sickie, (alto); Dorothy Henry, (alto).

**WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB**

The first tour ever taken by the Puget Sound Women’s Glee Club was made this season. The trip was made in the southwestern part of the state, and included Randle, Napavine, Chehalis, and Montesano. The women received enthusiastic receptions in all places visited this year. The success of the trip speaks well for more such tours in following years.

After returning from the tour, the women presented their program in a home concert. The presentation, which included impersonations, and vocal and instrumental numbers, was well received by the audiences.

A particularly enjoyable feature of the program was the “Indian Cycle.” This was in three parts, and portrayed the life and death of the Indian race. American Indian music and ceremonies were presented in a beautiful scene, and the lighting effects used here were especially effective. The scene was made by the women, as were their costumes and minor properties.

The final tableau of the program, which consisted of the letters, P. S., formed by the women, left the audience with a pleasing picture of the club’s performance.

**INDIAN CYCLE—Standing:** Vera Crail, Frances Martin, Isabelle Moore, Mary DuBois, Mary Van Sickie. **Seated:** Genevieve Bitney, Elizabeth Jones, Alice Rockhill
THE HISTORY OF THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The history of The Puget Sound Trail is evidence enough of the progress which it has made. It was first established in 1905, and at that time it was a monthly magazine. Four years later it became a fortnightly newspaper, and in 1922 it appeared as a weekly publication. Many changes have taken place during this time. The beginning of this year saw the paper enlarged from six to seven columns. The staff is becoming better organized, and the news presented in better newspaper style.

Three special editions, featuring athletics, commencement, and an issue which is put out entirely by freshmen of the staff, are published.

Staff

Minard Fassett ........................................... Associate Editor
Edna Murray ........................................... News Editor

DEPARTMENTS

Sports Editor ........................................... Douglas Hendel

Assistants

Thomas Dodgson, Ethel Trotter, Evelyn Bjorkman
Features Editor ......................................... Carl Eshelman
Alumni Editor .......................................... Gertrude Hess
Society Editor .......................................... Ernestine Goff
Desk Editor ........................................... Wilma Zimmerman
Assistant: Dorothy Raleigh

Typists ........................................... Martha DuBois and Doris Short

REPORTERS


BUSINESS STAFF

James Wetterfield ..................................... Assistant Business Manager
Alice Garstel ............................................ Circulation Manager
Edwina Smith ........................................... Advertising Manager

ASSISTANTS

Ollie Westlund, Marcella Hooton, Madge Miller, Bertha Mills, Neva Bailie, Lorena Huson, Virginia Scanlon, Margaret Roberts, Mary O'Connor

TRAIL STAFF—First Row: Goff, Swanson, Roberts, Smith, Stark, Eierman, King, Murray; Second Row: Scanlon Trotter, Sluth, Zimmerman; Raleigh, Law, Coffman; Third Row: Eshelman, DuBois, Boettman, Tibbits, Hendel, Steinbach, Nordli; Fourth Row: Calahan, Breon Johnson, Tibbits, Grimm
IT is often asked what the name "Tamanawas" means in the Indian language from which it was taken, to be used in Puget Sound's year book.

"Tamanawas" or "Tahmanawis" is derived from the aboriginal Chinook of the Northwest, and carries the idea of luck, both good and bad, and of the "evil eye" or capacity to injure by supernatural power. It rested with the Great Spirit to choose one worthy brave from many to become the medicine man, and only those endowed with courage aspired for this particular position. The individual before assuming the role of healer had to subject himself to many outdoor privations and discover for himself the gift of curing by herbs and medicine. Failing to give correct diagnosis, the healer would pay the penalty of death.

"Tamanawas" is therefore the goal of only those aspiring to greatness, and who are willing to sacrifice to realize achievement in the game of life.

Puget Sound's first yearbook was published in 1895 by the students of the College and was then known as "Ye Recorde." Nine years later it was renamed "The Maroon." In 1913, the first annual, "The Klahowja" was published, and the first issue having the name "Tamanawas" appeared in 1919.

Staff

STAFF WRITERS
Evelyn Bjorkman, Helen Maack, William Leuenberger,
Mary O'Connor, Mildred Sluth, Ina Coffman, Margaret
Patterson, Arthur Nord, Wallace Drake, Della Dreher,
Catherine Strahorn, Katherine Hoffman,
Burton Kruller
ART WORK
Douglas Babcock, Jane Campbell, Francis Martin.
SNAPSHOTS
Bruce Johnson, Bertha Mills
BUSINESS STAFF
Darrel Thomas
Advertising Manager
Louise Wilson

PUGET SOUND TRADITIONS

The Color Post Ceremonial, when the outgoing seniors remove their class colors in favor of those of the freshman, is one of the most important traditions at Puget Sound. It is held twice annually; in the fall, when the Freshman Class is matriculated into the student body, and in the spring, when the senior class enters the alumni association.

During Freshman Week, which is the week previous to the regular opening of school, the new students are given the opportunity to enroll, to consult advisors, become acquainted with the campus, and organize.

Freshman Vigilance Committee

Freshman cap ares worn by the freshman at all times while on the campus, until Thanksgiving Day. The Freshman Vigilance Committee sees that this ruling is enforced.

The Bag Rush is the official opening of rivalry between the two lower classes.

Campus Day is set aside for the purpose of beautifying and improving the campus. On this day the soph-frosh tug of war takes place.

Homecoming is of most importance to alumni. One week end in November is devoted to its celebration, the feature being the big football game of the Logger season.

The Junior-Senior breakfast is an affair held in the second semester, usually at an out of town inn, for only members of these classes.

Later during the second semester the seniors “sneak.” Immediately the Juniors set out in hot haste to discover the whereabouts of the upperclass members.

The all-college banquet is the outstanding social event of the year, usually held in February or March, when the administration, faculty, students and alumni gather to enjoy a real spirit of fellowship.

The Spring Festival, held during the first part of May, is under the auspices of the Student Body. The major participants are elected from the senior class.

Annual Glee in Spring

The Annual Glee and Oratorical Contests also, are held in the spring. The class presenting the winning song has its numerais placed on the Annual Glee pennant. Not more than six are allowed to compete in the oratory contest, the winners of which receive cash prizes.

The Service Contest is one of Puget Sound’s new traditions. The names of the winners are kept secret until the Tamanawas is issued.

Other traditions are Senior Chapel, when the graduating class has entire charge of the program; the Gym Jubilee, a vaudeville show in which campus organizations put on clever acts and stunts; and Dad’s Night, an evening during which the fathers of all the students are entertained at the college.
SERVICE CONTEST

WITH the aim of further promoting the ideal of real service to the school, the staff of the 1926 Tamanawas originated the Service Contest. Since then it has become a tradition preserved by the staff of this publication each year. The winners of the first contest were Helen Olsen and Eldon Chuinard; of the second, Harold Huseby and Winifred Longstreth, and this year they are Amy Dahlgren and Gordon Tatum.

We hope that the ideal of service instigated in this contest has done something toward the progress made by the College of Puget Sound during the last two years.

"Red’s" service to his Alma Mater has been given both on the athletic field and in student activities. It is needless to say that Tatum's record as an athlete is outstanding. Credit is due him also for his excellent work as stage manager. His place will be hard to fill.

Known not only as a good student but as one who is active in student affairs, Amy has been a leader in campus life. She has entered enthusiastically into many activities, serving in positions demanding much time and effort. Her cheerful personality has won many friends for her at the College of Puget Sound.

THE 1928 May Festival was by far the most pleasing which has been held on the new campus. For the first time in three years it was possible to have the fete out-of-doors, this year on the Sutton Quadrangle. Marie Tromer headed the committee in charge.

The program included the procession of the ribbon bearers, announcement by the heralds, Elverton Stark and Elmer Austin, and the procession of the chief participants, Queen Amy Dahlgren and Duke Gordon Tatum, Flower girls, court jester Franklin Neyhart, queen's attendants, Jane Campbell and Alice Rockhill, and crown bearer, followed by the queen and duke. The Women's Glee Club sang two numbers, and women from the gym classes gave the dance of the Fireflies, and a May pole dance.

Following this was the recessional and reception on the lawn. Music was furnished by Janice Wilson and Douglas Babcock at the piano.

Preceding the May Festival proper, at which mothers were the guests of honor, a program was given in the auditorium. It consisted of an address of welcome by Lillian Burkland, solos by Jean Staniford and Pauline Voelker, a reading by Reitha Gehri, and a one-act play. The cast for the latter included Leonard Unkefer, Ruth Monroe, Ellen Osborn, Betty Pugh, Lona Potucek, Margaret Alleman, Alberta Clark, and Ina Coffman.
"Fight, Ye Loggers!"

Words by Arthur Allsworth

Music by Douglas Babcock

In march tempo

1. A Loggers' always fighting
2. Our school will be the victor

No matter who the foe — The latter

victory's always ours where the Loggers go

Just watch them make things hum-

Chorus:

Fight ye Loggers! Plunge right on ahead!

Always trying; always fighting; History will be made.

With your laurels on your shield; And all your fighting o'er,

Win; for in any field, you're the fighting Loggers still.
THE Annual Glee Contest was held on April 27th, in connection with the Oratorical Contest. The winning song, entitled "Fight Ye Loggers," was presented by the Sophomore Class. The music was written by Douglas Babcock, and the words by Arthur Allsworth. The sophomores now have the honor of placing their class numerals on the Annual Glee pennant.

With the Senior class of last year gone, the other classes had better opportunities of winning, for it will be remembered that the Class of 1927 won the Glee Contest for three successive years.

The songs are judged on three things, words, music, and the presentation. Each part counts one point in the final decision. The song must represent some phase of college life, and be of a type that can be used on many occasions.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE first prize in the annual Oratorical Contest was awarded this year to William Law, of the sophomore class, speaking on "The Constitution As a Refuge for the Oppressed." The second prize was won by Arthur Allsworth, also a sophomore, who spoke on the subject "Lasting Readjustment." Robert Evans gave the third oration, on "Freedom Under the Constitution."

The prizes in this contest are given each year by Attorney A. O. Burmeister, to encourage and reward good work in oratory, and consist of $15 for the first and $10 for the second.

Mr. Law's oration dealt with the relation of the United States with the smaller countries, and was given in an interesting and convincing manner, as were the other speeches of the evening.

Unusual interest was shown this year by the contestants, in their desire to win the place of honor. No women competed, but last year Evalyn Miller, a senior, won first place.
ONE of the most interesting parts of any annual is the section in which is given little glimpses of the campus and of student life. Very often, the things in our college career which make the most lasting impression on us are the incidents which pertain to student activities and social life, rather than the classroom.

In the pictures gathered together on the following pages, we are endeavoring to present a representative view of various phases of student life. A great many snapshots were submitted, but because of lack of space only a few could be used. It has been necessary to select those that would make the best cuts, at the same time giving an accurate portrayal of the college activities.
Campus Scenes
Men's Glee Club Tour; and Trip to Forest Grove
Student Life
Senior Sneak, and Junior-Senior Breakfast
Some Activities
The Old "Ouimette" Building, Used by The College from 1891 to 1894
ATHLETICS
THE World has Battle-
room for all.
Go Fight and Conquer if
Ye Can.
But if ye rise or if ye fall,
Be Each, Pray God, a
Gentleman!"

—Thackeray
When June comes and another year of school is finished, students of the College can look back over the pages of Athletic history which have been added, and feel justly proud of the record, of the coaches, and of the athletes who upheld the honor of Puget Sound. While success is generally measured by the record of wins and losses, the thinking man and woman will realize that this can be a superficial measurement and that athletics has a deeper purpose than to beat the other fellow.

At Puget Sound this deeper meaning seems to have caught hold and its reflection is seen in the spirit, fight, loyalty and sportsmanship displayed by the men who wear the colors, and the students on the side lines. While one can feel that the Loggers have won honor in other ways, and though the Maroon was not always the triumphant color, yet more than a fair share of winning scores are down on the records. In any sport Puget Sound is regarded by others as a serious contender.

The Northwest Conference has been a great success. Its teams have demonstrated that they were not set-ups for any opposition, and many times they have downed the larger schools. Because of the high calibre of the conference, and the balance of strength maintained, the championships are always close and hard fought and seldom can a team remain undefeated.

To say that the Maroon has always been in the thick of the fight, always a threat to the aspirations of any team, always playing the game and playing it cleanly, and always acquitting itself in an honorable fashion is not to say too much. Puget Sound has indeed had a successful year.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Clyde W. (Cac) Hubbard for the progress of the year, not only for the high standing of his teams, but the raising of the plane of athletics as a whole.

A word of recognition is due the staff which has so ably assisted Coach Hubbard, namely Prof. Raymond Seward, Lynn Wright and Ed Schwartz. Prof. F. A. McMillin, as trainer, did much to keep the players in good condition.
To be a four year letterman is the greatest distinction the college athlete can attain. It means four years of service and loyalty, unusual ability, and the most of time and effort.

The Tamanawas is glad to honor two four-stripers who have been particularly deserving of praise: Gordon (Red) Tatum, winner of the Inspiration trophy, and an all-conference back, and Leroy Browning who was suffering from injuries, but filled a place where he was needed badly. He also is an all-conference selection.

Football prospects for the year seemed unusually bright. It appeared that the College of Puget Sound would have the best team in its history, with more than fair possibilities for the conference crown. Eleven veterans from the year before of a team of near champion calibre were being strengthened by several of the most outstanding players from high schools of the south-west and other districts. When the season started in the fall, scribes everywhere were saying, "Watch Puget Sound."

The sky began to cloud soon after the first practice. Promising material dropped out of school; other expected stars failed to register, and injuries began to take early toll. Things were not shaping any too well with the squad, and as
FOOTBALL

(Continued)

the time drew near for the game with the hard-hitting St. Martin's outfit, things looked ragged.

The Saints have always considered the Loggers as the big rivals and had been working hard from late summer in order to be ready for the Maroon. Ready they were, and although Hubbard's team made twice the yardage, the breaks seemed to favor the Micks and they gained a lucky touchdown. Playing ragged ball, the Loggers could score but one touchdown over a weaker team, and the failure to kick goal resulted in the first loss of the year by a 7-6 score.

The team worked hard to get out of the slump and were primed for the powerful Washington Husky in the next encounter in the Tacoma Stadium. It was the story of the year before, repeated. The Maroon gridmen fought savagely and held the Purple down the first half. In fact, several times the Loggers almost scored, and a beautiful forward pass was playing havoc with the Husky.

In the end, weight and reserve strength told, and the touchdowns began to pour over the tired Loggers line. The final score was 40-0, but in no way was Puget Sound's glory dimmed.

The next contest was with Willamette, a team which was considered to be a second division club, and the Hubbard cohorts were expected to win
FOOTBALL
(Continued)

hands down. Perhaps this was why a fighting Bearcat held the Loggers to a 6-6 tie, in a slow and uninteresting game. The only feature of the struggle was a freak touchdown for Willamette and a six-minute comeback by Puget Sound.

Having lost two games and tied in the only conference tangle, Puget Sound, backed by a train load of rooters, journeyed to Forest Grove to take the measure of Pacific. The feat had not been accomplished for six years and the first half looked as if the Loggers were doomed to another failure, but in the second half Red Tatum injected the old fight into the team, playing a spectacular game himself, the contest was won by a 13-7 score.

Whitman, the next foe, was met in Tacoma. The squads were evenly matched and a hard-fought game developed. Each team made a touchdown, but again Puget Sound failed to convert and the score was seven to six for the Missionaries. In one of the most dramatic climaxes of football, the Loggers failed by inches to put over a winning score.

In the College of Idaho affair at Caldwell the breaks were against the Maroon, and the referee decided for the Coyotes in a hairline boundary dispute. This might have meant a Logger victory...
over the champions, but fate decreed otherwise and Idaho won, 14-6.

This ended the conference race with College of Idaho on top, and the Loggers in fourth position, although conference coaches considered Hubbard's squad about the most dangerous opponent they had to meet. In a game with the Tacoma Athletic Club this power was shown in the handy way which Puget Sound drubbed the strong Clubmen.

In one other non-conference battle the Loggers beat the Columbia Cliffdwellers in a hard-fought 6-0 game at Portland.

In the all-conference selections Puget Sound placed two on the first string and five on the second. The men honored were Wilson and Gillihan at end and quarter respectively, on the first; and Tatum, fullback, Purvis, half; Garnero, tackle, Ferguson, end, and Lappenbush, guard, on the second string.

Under the able tuition of Coach Seward the Reserves had a good year. They held the decision over Lincoln High School and Centralia Juniors. The Reserves tied the Junior College and lost two to the Pacific Lutheran squad.
BASKETBALL

THE 1927-28 Basketball season opened with six lettermen returning. While the new material looked fairly good, it was seen from the start that about two frosh would be the extent of the addition to last year's team.

It was freely predicted that the quint would be better than that of the previous year, but Whitman, Willamette, and others also looked stronger, so at no time did the Loggers' pennant chances appear too rosy.

In all, twenty-six games were played, the Maroon coming out on the long end of the score fifteen times and dropping eleven contests in what was undoubtedly the heaviest schedule ever undertaken by a Puget Sound basketball team, Hubbard's men meeting the hardest opponents obtainable.

The Loggers started well with four impressive victories over good independent clubs. The first loss was to the Hall School of Commerce five, who drubbed the Puget Sound squad to the tune of 60-49.

A few more wins and then came the games with the powerful University of Washington outfit, who had just taken the measure of Illinois and were on the way to a coast championship. The first battle was an easy Husky victory. The Maroon was plainly off form, and the huge Washington pavilion seemed to bother them not a little.

Smarting under the 20-31 beating, Puget Sound was to have its inning in the high spot of athletic history for the college. On the Logger floor the vaunted Purple was turned away defeated by a 35-21 count.

A slump followed the big victory and Puget Sound dropped five games in a row. This was to be expected as the team had been at too high a pitch to come down to earth very soon.

Unfortunately, Whitman, reputed to be the strongest team in the conference, was played on her home floor on the trip during which the Loggers were in the dumps. Borleske's Missionaries had cleaned all comers, including coac; conference teams and were practically unbeatable on their floor. The Northwest champions made clear the title by taking the Loggers twice; 48-19 and 55-27.

Puget Sound finished its Northwest conference schedule by beating Linfield and Pacific by easy margins, but the Willamette Bearcat proved too big a barrier and third place was the best the Loggers could get. Whitman, title winner, was credited with being as good a team as the Northwest had ever produced and conference basketball was rated on a plane but little lower than coast ball.
The College wound up the season with two victories over Columbia and the final series with the Sciots quint for the city championship. The Sciots took the first game 50-37, but the Maroons came back to win the next one 45-40. In the deciding game the clubmen won, 44-38. All of these contests were fast and well played.

The all-conference selections for the second time placed Frank Wilson. The Logger captain was easily the outstanding player on the team, checking well, balancing the team and leading the scoring from guard position. Another man who must be mentioned is Dale Ginn, four year letterman, who is the only one to graduate. Ginn played excellent ball and will be missed next year. He also rated in conference selections.

The reserves had their hardest year, playing ball in the Independent league. Third place was the best they drew but hard luck prevented a better showing. Reserve lettermen include Smith, Fassett, Purvis, LePenske, Tatum, Booth, Leatherwood, Hobbes, Hendel and Kepka.
LAST year track enjoyed its most successful season at Puget Sound. The Logger cinder artists were victorious in every meet except the conference, where second place was easily captured. This year bids fair to be even more successful, with dual, relay and conference honors well within reach.

The Maroon tracksters, for the third time, took the medley relay at the University of Washington carnival and came second in the mile event. The veteran team of Darrow, Hendel, Tatum and Fassett are back again and are top-heavy favorites to collect one, or both of these relays.

Bellingham Normal School, which had cleaned the Loggers in ’26, was a victim of the fast-coming Puget Sound squad by a big margin, the Teachers taking only one first place.

Coming down to the conference meet without defeat the Loggers chances for the pennant were fairly bright, although Whitman had been going great guns and seemed to be the favorite. From the start it was seen that the Missionaries and Loggers were going to battle it out, and the lead see-sawed back and forth during the early events. Misfortune hit the Maroon squad when Captain Tatum was injured while making the high jump. The injury was painful enough to cause the flying
Logger to lose the half and quarter. Then the Whitman team began to take a lead from which they could not be headed.

Fassett and Garnero took championships in the mile, two-mile, shot and discus. Darrow won the pole vault. Puget Sound took enough other points for a total of 32. Other scores of the meet were: Whitman, 50; Pacific, 18; College of Idaho, 17; Willamette, 11, and Linfield, 7.

This year with seven lettermen going better than ever and a few new prospects bolstering the squad, Puget Sound is determined to beat Whitman, in a dual encounter, and at the Northwest meet, both held in Walla Walla. At the present, optimism reigns in the Logger camp.

The class meet showed some good time but brought out little of value in new material, except in the javelin and a few other sports. Lettermen showed improvement. The meet was won by the juniors, with the frosh next, then the sophs and seniors.

The University of British Columbia was downed by an 88-43 score. The Canadians were not up to their advance rating, so the Loggers were not hard put to beat them. Considering the cold day and muddy track the times were not bad. This is the first meet to be handled on the Puget Sound field.

The Puget Sound cinder artists turned in a victory over Bellingham Normal by a 73 to 57 score and a week later took all the Class B honors at the University of Washington 9th place that will be hard to fill.
They Also Serve

The success of Puget Sound sports and the glory won by its athletes would not be possible, without the support given by the unobtrusive but effective work of the athletic manager and his assistants. Tireless, they cheerfully work at tasks that are not always pleasant, in order that the athletic program may be handled in an efficient manner. Their work is neither seen nor praised, by the average student, but they help to win the game as much as does the man on the field.

Baseball

Baseball at the the College of Puget Sound dropped from the heights that it had occupied for several years and rested securely in the cellar at the end of the 1927 season, having lost all of its conference battles. The lack of a hurling staff was the great difficulty encountered by Hubbard in placing a winning diamond squad upon the field. Defeats were taken at the hands of Pacific, Willamette, and Linfield.

The outlook for a successful season seems brighter than it did last year, when there was conceded to be little hope for this year. Eierman and Ferguson are left from last year's mound staff; Witter, and Stevenson, are strong freshmen hurlers who are looking good in practice.

Other lettermen who are available include Beckman, catcher; Kepka, second base; Garnero, outfield; and Gillihan, outfield. These players can be depended upon for some good work.

First year men who will fill in weak spots in "Cac's" nine include Lappenbusch and Graves, catchers; Gynn, third base; Crow, shortstop; Croxell, outfield, Grant, first base; Hendrie, second base, and Purvis, outfield.

Games are scheduled with Whitman and Pacific, the winning of which will give the Loggers a chance for the conference title.
TENNIS

TENNIS at the College of Puget Sound had not a very bright future before it in conference circles, this spring. The Logger school is unfortunate in that the only letterman who was at all entitled to a net rating left school last year.

Those who have returned lack experience and are hardly a match for the teams from Willamette and Whitman, who possess court stars of note.

Third place was captured in the conference meet in the spring of '27 chiefly because of the fact that the Maroon artists were lucky enough to draw a bye. However, Linfield, Pacific and the College of Idaho are also lacking in net men.

The nucleus of the Puget Sound team is to be found in Robert Johnson, Franklin Johnson, and Darrel Thomas, letter winners.

The annual Northwest Conference tournament was held at the College of Puget Sound this year, on May 25 and 26. As this publication went to press before the meet took place, the results cannot be given here.

Two players were entered from each school, playing both singles and doubles matches.

The Logger racquet squad was handicapped by injuries received in an automobile accident on one of their trips. For this reason Darrel Thomas was unable to play in the tournament. Bob Johnson was the first man, with Howard Bennet, a freshman, as second.
"Nothing can be satisfactorily accomplished without whole-hearted cooperation of students and director. And surely this has been the key note of the splendid spirit evidenced in the women's work this year," says Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, director of physical education for women. "Our chief interest in the gymnasium has been to include in the sports program, the greatest number of women possible—that all might participate."

Attracting more attention from outsiders than ever before in the history of women's athletics, the basketball season was a great success. The hoop sport proved the most popular of all, and the games were fast and hard fought. Good sportsmanship was noticeable in every contest.

The outcome of the interclass series was particularly doubtful and many prognostications as to the champions proved false. However, the Upperclass team forged into the lead, taking every game. The Sophs were victorious over the Freshman B's but were downed in turn by the Freshman A squad; and the Freshman B sextette defeated the Freshman A's. After the series an all-star team was chosen by Mrs. Wainwright. Those winning places were: Viola Van Patter and Pauline Voelker, forwards; Lucille Phillips, jumping center; Margaret Swanson, side center; Mildred Martin and Margaret Hill, guards; with honorable mention going to Betty Martin, Marie Tromer, Grace Link, and Lillian Boyd.

Interest and enthusiasm was at its height during the Inter-sorority Hoop Series. The experiment was made for the first time this year and proved very successful. The Lambda Sigma Chis came out in the lead with no defeats, and the Thetas, Gammas and Independents tied for second place.

The Women's Letter Club has worked out a point system for the awarding of letters, which is expected to
prove highly efficient. The system of points is: member of major team, 125 pts.; 6 out of 8 hikes, 125 pts.; sub of major team, 75 pts.; cap't. of team, 10 pts. A woman winning 500 points will receive a letter. Winning 500 points in each of two consecutive years entitles her to a sweater. Points less than 500 may be carried over from one year to the next.

Volleyball was the first event on the women's sport calendar, and the contests were lively affairs. The Freshman A team won the championship, taking every game with ease.

Other sports claiming the interest of the women are: tennis, archery, cricket, and baseball.

In the women's singles elimination tennis tournament, Margaret Alleman came out on top, winning most of her matches easily.

An intercollegiate tennis meet has been scheduled with Willamette for the middle of May. The five highest ranking players, determined by a challenge system, will represent the college at Salem.

Archery is gradually coming to the front and much interest is being shown in the ancient sport. Four of the best shots will be picked from each class for the tilts.

To make the winning of a letter possible for a larger number of women, 8-mile hikes were scheduled through the winter and spring months.

Cricket was introduced for the first time this year. It affords a complete change after the vigorous basketball season, and its similarity to baseball gives some practice for this sport. Baseball practice on the outdoors diamond has attracted a large number of women, as is always the case with this all-American game. The class tourney is scheduled to be played off before closed period.

The past year will be remembered as one of outstanding progress in women's athletics. Not only have more diversified activities been offered but the interest aroused has been much greater.
Administration Building on the Old Campus at Sixth Avenue and Sprague Street, The Home of the College from 1903 to 1924
ORGANIZATIONS
"O You Youths, Western Youths,
So Impatient, Full of Action,
Full of Manly Pride and Friendship.

...Walt Whitman
ORGANIZATIONS AND SOCIAL LIFE

Puget Sound has a great many organizations on its campus, that meet every inter-
social life of the students.

At the present time there are three national honorary fraternities, each of which, through its brother chapters, keeps the local college in touch with every section of the country. Two of these Pi Kappa Delta the debate fraternity, and Theta Alpha Phi, for those active in dramatics, are for men and women both. The two local honoraries are Otah, for senior women high in scholarship, and Iota Tau, for men interested in journalism.

Some organizations for women are the Y. W. C. A., Alpha Omega, Scienticians, the Women's Dormitory Club and four local social sororities. The Men's groups include the Y. M. C. A., Knight of the Log, and five local social fraternities.

The remaining organizations are for both men and women, and are known as the Christian Service Club, Cosmopolitan Club, the Chemical Society, Pen and Ink, the Mathematical Round Table, and three literary societies.

The above organizations have various purposes, as indicated by the names, and each has its place on the campus. Some are purely social groups, while others are organized to promote a certain kind of work, such as chemistry, mathematics, or journalism. Still others are service clubs and religious groups.

Under entertainment and fun open to every college student might be listed the All-College banquet held each February on Washington's birthday, all-college parties held several times a year, where every one becomes acquainted with the "other fellow," theater parties held once or twice a year in connection with the football season, and trips with football team to some other campus.

Thus, practically every student at the College of Puget Sound has opportunities for a well-rounded social life. These activities are perhaps as important as those of the classroom, in preparing the college student for a well-balanced life.
THETA ALPHA PHI

First Row: Audrey Dean Albert, Douglas Hendel, Van McKenny, Sam Pugh, Wilma Zimmerman, Coach C. Sheldon Holcomb; Second Row: Gordon Tatum, Ina Coffman, Professor Georgia Reneau

Theta Alpha Phi
NATIONAL HONORARY DRAMATIC FRATERNITY
Washington Alpha Chapter
Organized—1922

Purpose—To promote interest in dramatics and to honor those who have achieved success in the dramatic field.

Officers—Van Spencer McKenny, president; Wilma Zimmerman, vice-president and Audrey Dean Albert, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta
NATIONAL HONORARY DEBATE FRATERNITY
Washington Alpha Chapter
Organized—1922

Purpose—To promote debating in general and to make that activity prominent on the campus.

Officers—Lillian Burkland, president; Elverton Stark, vice-president and Jessie Munger, secretary-treasurer.
Otlah

LOCAL HONORARY WOMEN'S FRATERNITY
Organized—1922

Purpose—To honor those senior women who have, through their three years of college work, not only attained a scholarship average of "B" but who have the qualities of womanliness and service as well.

Officers—Ruth Monroe, president; Kathryn Hammerly, vice-president and Dora Burrill, secretary-treasurer.

Iota Tau

LOCAL HONORARY MEN'S JOURNALISM FRATERNITY
Organized—1927

Purpose—To encourage excellency in individual journalistic work, to encourage journalism as a profession, to keep the standards and ethics of student publications high, and to sponsor new journalistic ventures of merit.

Officers—Preston Wright, president; Robert Burrows, vice-president and Russel Eierman, secretary-treasurer.
HE frosh and soph students of the Knights of the Log and Spurs, are always ready to perform any tasks or duties for the betterment of their school.

The Spurs have been active on the campus since the club's organization in 1926, as the Puget Sound chapter of the intercollegiate organization. The women usher at school functions, repair athletic equipment, take charge of all-college parties, and do many other acts of service.

Spur officers for the past year were: Martha Hawksworth, president; Evelyn Churchill, secretary and Mildred Meader, treasurer.

Conducting athletic events, repairing the athletic field and selling tickets, are among the services of the Logs.

Knights of the Log officers for the year were: first semester—Darrel Thomas, president; Marvin Steinbach, vice-president; Albert King, secretary; Charles Anderson, treasurer and Ben Crosby, sergeant-at-arms. Officers elected for the year 1928-29 beginning with the past second semester were: Herbert Wade, president; Nyall Steinbach, vice-president; Harold Bergerson, secretary, William Leuenberger, treasurer and Leonard Unkefer, sergeant-at-arms.
The Christian Associations

Social affairs enjoyed by the two, consist in hikes, houseparties and joint Y. W. and Y. M. parties at the City Y. M. C. A.

Last spring as one of the Commencement activities sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. was a sunrise breakfast and prayer service held on a Sunday morning at Pt. Defiance Park, and it is expected that this joint meeting will become a custom at Puget Sound.

Officers of the Y. M. during the past year were: President, Franklin Peterson; vice-president, Fred Henry; secretary, William Law and treasurer, Dwight Smith, while those of Y. W. were: president, Jane Campbell; vice-president, Audrey-Dean Albert; secretary, Lucile Veatch and treasurer, Ruth Long.
CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

First Row: Elizabeth Pugh, Julia Haueland, Professor A. L. Fredericks, Sam Pugh, President, Margaret Palmer, Lillian Burkland, Ruth Dively, Mae Ernst; Second Row: Edward Ernst, Carl E. Edelman, Betty Martin, Viola Jordan, Beatrice Pearson, Robert Evans, Leonard Unkefer; Third Row: Raymond Langton, Martha DuBois, Mary DuBois, Jessie Munger, Iva Johnson, Bernice Sprinkle, Wesley Johnston; Fourth Row: Willard Stanton, Margaret Cheney, Secretary and Treasurer, Martha Ann Wilson, Theodore Barwick, Elmer Beckman, Shigo Tanabe

THE Christian Service Club was organized this year for students who intend to take up religious work as a full or part time occupation after graduation from college. Its purpose is to promote Christian living and service.

Officers who have led the club through a successful year are: Sam Pugh, president; Margaret Cheney, secretary; Lillian Burkland, program chairman; Robert Evans, publicity chairman and Wesley Johnston, cosmopolitan chairman.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club, whose purpose is to promote Christian brotherhood among all, regardless of race, creed, or religion, has taken its place in the front rank among Puget Sound's organizations.

Martha Ann Wilson, president, has been prominent in its success, and has been ably assisted by Maximo Caday, vice-president; George Guins, treasurer; Augustine Santos, secretary and Chiyoto Taketa, chaplain.

Cosmopolitan Club

ALTHOUGH just recently organized, the Cosmopolitan Club, whose purpose is to promote Christian brotherhood among all, regardless of race, creed, or religion, has taken its place in the front rank among Puget Sound's organizations.

Martha Ann Wilson, president, has been prominent in its success, and has been ably assisted by Maximo Caday, vice-president; George Guins, treasurer; Augustine Santos, secretary and Chiyoto Taketa, chaplain.
ORGANIZED as a club for all students majoring in chemistry at Puget Sound, the Chemical Society was formed early this year to take the place of the Science Club.

One meeting in the form of a banquet, featuring a prominent speaker, is held each semester. Special meetings are held when occasion demands.

Officers for the year are: Gordon Tatum, president; Russell Peterson, vice-president and Thomas Dodgson, secretary-treasurer. Professor G. F. Henry acts in the capacity of faculty advisor to the group.

The Chemical Society

The Scientists

SCIENTICIANS, the club for women majoring in Science, attempts to bring together those interested in science and home economics, and to further the knowledge of its members by studying scientific subjects. The members are elected during the sophomore year. In order to gain membership in the group, women must have above average grades.

Officers the past year have been Dorothy Henry, president; Margaret Rosamond, vice president; Lucile Philips, secretary-treasurer and Gertrude Hess, editor. Miss Stevens, dean of women, acted as adviser.
The Mathematical Round Table

The Mathematical Round Table has been valuable the past year, in supplementing the work of the department of mathematics at Puget Sound. Membership is open to students interested in mathematics, and who have taken one or more courses in that subject.

Round table discussion is a feature of the monthly meetings.

In the first semester the organization functioned the leadership of Evelyn Bjorkman, president; Ethel Trotter, vice-president; Fred Gysin, treasurer; Harold Skramstad, secretary; and Albert King, sergeant-at-arms. The officers for the second semester were: Ruth Fadness, president; Mildred Simpson, vice-president; Milan Michener, treasurer; Alice Gartrell, secretary, and Harold Skramstad, sergeant-at-arms. Prof. Hanawalt, of the mathematics department, is the club's adviser.

PEN and Ink is one of the new organizations on the campus, being only a year old this spring. It has for its purpose the development of ability in creative writing. Membership is by invitation, following the submission and acceptance of a manuscript. The organization holds one open and one closed meeting every month. Prof. Reneau is adviser to Pen and Ink, and all instructors in the English Department are honorary members.

The main objective of Pen and Ink is to become a local Rune of the American College Quill Club, the purpose of which is promotion of creative writing.

Officers during the year were: Elverton Stark president; Wilma Zimmerman, vice-president; Lucile Davenport, secretary-treasurer and Sam Pugh, chairman of the Manuscript Committee.
Women's Cottage

THE Women’s dormitory, known as Sacajawea Cottage, at the present time accommodates about sixteen women, coming from homes outside of the city.

Mrs. Louisa Goulder is the house mother. Social activities sponsored by the girls consisted of several parties throughout the year, and a house party was planned in the spring.

The Cottage is organized into a club and has officers for each semester. First semester officers this year were: Betty Gilbert, president; Marie Van Loon, secretary and Alice Johnson, treasurer. Officers for the spring semester were: Margaret Taylor, president; Dorothy Le Sourd, secretary; and Lenore Van Loon, treasurer.

Much more dormitory room is needed and it is hoped that by the coming fall, better accommodations will be provided for girls who desire to live on the campus.

New Dormitories

THE College of Puget Sound at the present time is badly in need of dormitories for both men and women—especially for the women. It is the hope of the College that in the near future, perhaps next fall, attractive dormitories will be built on the campus where women from out of town may make their temporary homes.

Several plans for these buildings have been thought of, but it has not yet been decided whether the women’s dormitory will consist of one building or several. If one building is used, each sorority and the independent group, Alpha Omega, will have its own room there, where weekly meetings and smaller social affairs may be held. If several buildings are erected, each sorority and Alpha Omega will take over a house and maintain it.

PROPOSED PLAN FOR NEW DORMITORIES
**Alpha Omega**

Alpha Omega is a society of non-sorority women, and is designed to promote a spirit of democracy and friendliness on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. All non-sorority women are eligible for membership. The function of Alpha Omega is social, although it performs other tasks also.

One of the chief interests of the Alpha Omega members is the flower garden behind Jones Hall. The flowers obtained from the garden are used to decorate the auditorium and the little chapel.

The society has had an invaluable adviser in Mrs. Hallen. Her cheery personality and constructive criticisms have done much to make the year a successful one.

Many pleasant social affairs have been held, and altogether the organization has had an interesting year.

**OFFICERS**

The officers for the first semester were:

President: Dora Burrill
Vice-President: Katherine Hoffman
Treasurer: Gertrude Wittine
Corresponding Secretary: Ruby Mansfield
Recording Secretary: Ruth Mansfield
Historian: Eleanor Ekberg

The second semester's officers were:

President: Ruby Mansfield
Vice-President: Katherine Hoffman
Treasurer: Gertrude Wittine
Corresponding Secretary: Helen Williams
Recording Secretary: Alice Walker
Historian: Eleanor Ekberg
Sergeant at Arms: Dora Burrill
LITERARY SOCIETIES

To find the beginning of literary societies at the College of Puget Sound one must dig down deep into the history of the school. Their growth has paralleled that of the college. For many years, before the rise of fraternities and sororities, the literary societies were the most influential organizations on the campus.

Only two have survived from the many that have organized in the history of the College. These are Philomathean and Amphi-ctyon, and to them has been added Altrurian, since the school came to its new campus.

The Philomathean society came into life in the year 1905, and now has a membership of about 80. Amphi-ctyon, having the same membership, was organized in 1906.

With the constantly increasing enrolment of the College, more and more students became interested in literary societies. The membership of Philomathean and Amphi-ctyon was growing larger, and finally a group of 26 students saw the need of another literary society, and organized Altrurian, in 1924. The present membership is over 50.

In order to make uniform and to regulate the activities of these three societies, Inter-Society Council operates. It is not a well known organization and is seldom mentioned except at rushing season, when it decides upon the dates for the rushing events given by each society, enforces "silence week," and restricts pledging to a limited space of time. Since rushing is an event of the fall semester, the council does not often meet during the spring semester except in case of some unusual business.

Inter-Society Council is composed of two members from each society, elected for the whole year. The officers of the council are Sam Pugh, President; Signe Johnson, Secretary, and William Law, Representative to Student Affairs Committee.

While the work of the council is restricted to the regulation of inter-society rules, it fills an important place on the campus. It is one of those quiet organizations of which little is heard, but which nevertheless performs its duties faithfully and well.

ALTRURIAN OFFICERS—First Semester: Ruth Monroe, president; Wilma Zimmerman, vice president; Ruby Mansfeld, secretary; Katherine Hoffman, treasurer; Harold Skramstad, chaplain; and Jean Mudgett, sergeant-at-arms. Second semester: Wilma Zimmerman, president; Amos Booth, vice president; Margaret Cheney, secretary; Jean Mudgett, treasurer; Gordon Alcorn, chaplain; and Elmer Austin, sergeant-at-arms.

AMPHICTYON OFFICERS—(For the year)
—Donald Searing, president; Genevieve Bitney, vice president; Lucille Davenport, secretary; David Taff, treasurer; William Law, chaplain, and Fred Gysin, sergeant-at-arms.

PHILOMATHEAN OFFICERS—First Semester: Robert Burrows, president; Frankly Peterson, vice president; Dorothy Ruth Scott, secretary; Harwood Tibbits, treasurer; Glenwood Platt, chaplain. Second Semester: Thomas Dodgson, president, Lillian Burklund, vice president; Frances Martin, secretary; Harwood Tibbits, treasurer; and Leonard Unkefer, chaplain.
Altrurian

First Row: Ansel Nye, Signe Johnson, Ruth Monroe, Esther Rarey, Gordon Tatum, Beth Pierre; Second Row: Charles Everett, Elmer Austin, Amos Booth, Della Dreher, Katherine Hoffman, Louis Jekits; Third Row: Burton Kreidler, Mary Riser, Lettie Lancaster, Helen Maack, Milan Michelsen, Pearl Norton; Fourth Row: Margaret Patterson, Ruby Mansfield, Ruth Mansfield, Mary Van Sickle, Doris Wilson, Wilma Zimmerman; Fifth Row: Gordon Alcorn, Dorothy Bowen
Amphictyon

Amphictyon

Philomathean

First Row: Leo Durkee, Lois Berringer, Robert Burrows, Amy Dahlgren, Ruth Dively, Douglas Hendel, Alice Garrett; Second Row: Franklin Johnson, Dorothy Henry, Franklin Peterson, Sam Pugh, Terrey Smith, Catherine Strahorn, Lillian Burkland; Third Row: Issa Coffman, Thomas Dodgson, Mae Ernst, Clarence Fraser, Kenneth Harding, Gertrude Hess, Fred Henry; Fourth Row: Frances Martin, Mildred Martin, Verna McAulay, Jessie Munger, Susie Phelps, Glenwood Platt, Norma Judd; Fifth Row: Margaret Rosmond, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Marie Trauer, Ruth Frederickson, John Gardner, Robert Johnson, Ruth Long; Sixth Row: Ruby Moos, Robert Leatherwood, Mildred Meader, Lona Potucek, Elizabeth Pugh
Philomathean

FRATERNITIES

Fraternity life on the College of Puget Sound campus is of comparatively recent development, for it was in 1921-22 that fraternities were first permitted to organize. Before that time, literary societies were the center of social life.

With the opening of school in 1921, there was a movement towards the formation of fraternities and sororities at the college. As an outgrowth of this, Sigma Zeta Epsilon sprang from the men’s H. C. S. club. The following spring in 1922, two new fraternities appeared—Delta Kappa Phi coming from the Philomathean Literary Society and Sigma Mu Chi from the Amphictyon Literary Society.

The next year saw Alpha Chi Nu organized, giving the College four fraternities. They were joined last year by Delta Pi Omicron.

Although organized comparatively recently, the development of Puget Sound’s fraternities has been gradual but certain, and much progress has been made. In some instances the groups are working towards affiliation with national organizations.

Much of the social life atPuget Sound is formed by the men’s groups, and they have become an important factor on the campus, in more ways than one.

As part of the building drive now going on, it is planned to erect houses to be leased to the various organizations. With this idea in mind, and to place the groups on a firmer basis, the faculty has permitted the membership to be raised to forty members. With such prospects in view, fraternity life at Puget Sound appears to be on the upward trend to an even higher position than at present.

One of the purposes of the fraternities is the attainment of higher scholastic standing, and accomplishment of service for their Alma Mater. With this in view fraternities have spurred on their members. Their ideals are always pointing to a better way, and members are trained accordingly.

Another purpose of the fraternities and one of the most important is the formation of friendships during the college career which often endure for life. The various social events which the groups hold annually, usually a formal party, a house-party and various other affairs, are important in the organization life.

Inter-fraternity council, composed of two representatives from each group, formulates rules and regulations regarding rushing, social events and other business which requires inter-fraternity consideration. The presidency goes each year to the groups in turn, with the secretaryship being an elective office among council members. Louis Jeklin was president for the year with Sam Pugh acting as secretary.
First Row: Larkin, Everett, Jacklin, Norton, Anderson, Beck, Brown; Second Row: Crosby, Grissler, Hobbes, Josselyn, Rostedt, Brown, Thomas; Third Row: Cowell, Fyler, Graves, Gilbert, Graves, Patterson, Kovak; Fourth Row: Poole, Skewis, Wheaton, Rhoden, Smith

CLASS OF 1928
Howard Larkin
CLASS OF 1929
Charles Everett
Lewis Jacklin
Norval Norton
Cleo Woodring
CLASS OF 1930
Charles Anderson
Edwin Beck
Glenn Brown
Ben Crosby
Clarence Grissler
Paul Hobbes
Willard Josselyn
Frank Rostedt
Darrel Thomas
Julius Copeland
Fred LePenske

CLASS OF 1931
Harold Brown
Ray Croxall
Glenn Downson
James Pitts
Burd Fyler
Henry Gilbert
Frank Graves
Leo Graves
Robert Hurworth
Victor Kovak
Elmore Patterson
Arthur Poole
Chester Rhodes
Donald Shotwell
James Skewis
Charles Smith
Thomas Wheaton

CLASS OF 1928
Ralph Frank
Franklin Johnson
Sam Pugh
Donald Searing
John Sharp
David Taff

CLASS OF 1929
Edward Eddy
Theodore Nelson
Yates Van Patter

CLASS OF 1930
Arthur Allsworth
Douglas Babcock
Fred Harden
Rolla Halbert
Alfred Hotchkins

Robert Johnson
Wendell Jones
William Law
Marshall McCormick
Milton Moore
Frank Pollock
Donald Wallace

CLASS OF 1931
Alvin Aosved
Fritz Bernstein
Charles Burkhalter
Carl Eshelman
Oscar Fredrickson
Wallace Hamilton
Raymond Langton
Arthur Martin

Delta Kappa Phi
First Row: Nye, Gysin, Hedges, Docken, Drake, Farstvedt, Skramstad; Second Row: Layne, Michener, Spencer, Bixel, Bradshaw, Breon, Dowell; Third Row: Cory, Perry, Soult, Fransen, Guins, Hostetter, Petty; Fourth Row: Johnston, Kriedler, O'Flyng, Scott, Nelson

CLASS OF 1928
Ansel Nye

CLASS OF 1929
Arthur Hedges
Fred Gysin

CLASS OF 1930
Raymond Docken
Wallace Drake
Leonard C. Farstvedt
Vernon Layne
Milan Michener
Harold Skramstad
Arthur Spencer

CLASS OF 1931
Clifford Dowell
Harvey Bradshaw
Harlan Bixel
Richard Breon
Ross Cory
Clayton Perry
Emery Fransen
Wesley Johnston
Barton Kriedler
Richard O'Flyng
Wallace Petty
Wilbert Nelson
Dawson Debach
Al Grusster
George Guins
Claud Hostetter
Edgar Scott
Ward Soult

Delta Pi Omicron

CLASS OF 1928
Ralph Brown
LaRay Browning
Robert Burrows
Leo Durkee
Dale Ginn
Douglas Hendel
Franklin Peterson
Torrey Smith
Preston Wright

CLASS OF 1929
Thomas Dodgson
George Durkee
Minard Fassett
Lewis Fretz
Fred Henry
Glenwood Platt
Elverson Stark

CLASS OF 1930
Paul Armour
Albert King
Dwight Smith
Marvin Steinbach
Nyall Steinbach
Harwood Tibbits

CLASS OF 1931
John Cochran
Robert Evans
Richard Gilbert
Arthur Jones
Bruce Johnson
William Leuenberger
Franklin Neyhart
Joe Sayer
George Tibbits
Philip Van Horn
Herbert Wade
Marshall Wardall

{102}
First Row: Tatum, Anderson, Austin, Bankhead, Booth, Fraser, Hannus; Second Row: Harding, Kepka, Wilson, Alcorn, Barse, Darrow, Delaney; Third Row: Ferguson, Gardon, Garnero, Klug, Leatherwood, Smith, Bankhead; Fourth Row: Barnes, Gynn, Halander, Lappenbusch, McKenny, O'Connor, Purvis; Fifth Row: Ranta, Schmidt, Tillotson, Toileson, Witter.

CLASS OF 1928
Gordon Tatum
Walter Anderson
Elmer Austin
Ted Bankhead
Amos Booth
Clarence Fraser
Kenneth Harding
Onie Hannus
Bert Kepka
Frank Wilson

CLASS OF 1929
CLASS OF 1930
CLASS OF 1931

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

CLASS OF 1928
Gordon Tatum
Walter Anderson
Elmer Austin
Ted Bankhead
Amos Booth
Clarence Fraser
Kenneth Harding
Onie Hannus
Bert Kepka
Frank Wilson

CLASS OF 1929
CLASS OF 1930
CLASS OF 1931

Louis Bankhead
William Barnes
Bud Crew
John Gynn
Earl Halander
Charles Lappenbusch
Van McKenny
John O'Connor
Spencer Purvis
Victor Ranta
Robert Schmidt
Ralph Tollefson
Robert Witter
Gary Tillotson

John Gynn
Frank Gillihan
Norman Klug
Robert Leatherwood
Meredith Smith

CLASS OF 1931
Louis Bankhead
William Barnes
Bud Crew
John Gynn
Earl Halander
Charles Lappenbusch
Van McKenny
John O'Connor
Spencer Purvis
Victor Ranta
Robert Schmidt
Ralph Tollefson
Robert Witter
Gary Tillotson

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FRATERNITY OFFICERS

ALPHA CHI NU

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Louis Jeklin
Vice President .................................................. Darrel Thomas
Secretary ......................................................... Cleo Woodring
Historian ......................................................... Charles Everett

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Charles Anderson
Vice President .................................................. Darrel Thomas
Secretary ......................................................... Frank Rostedt
Treasurer ........................................................ Louis Jekkin
Ex. Secretary ...................................................... Clarence Geisler
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Willard Joselyn

SIGMA MU CHI

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Robert Burrows
Vice President .................................................. Preston Wright
Treasurer ........................................................ George Durkee
Secretary ........................................................ Fred Henry
Chaplain ............................................................ George Hobbes
Historian ............................................................ Marvin Steinbach

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Franklin Peterson
Vice President .................................................. Ralph Brown
Treasurer ........................................................ Louis Jecklin
Secretary ........................................................ George Durkee
Chaplain ............................................................ George Hobbes
Historian ............................................................ Marvin Steinbach

DELTA KAPPA PHI

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ John Sharp
Vice President .................................................. Douglas Babcock
Secretary ........................................................ Milton Moore
Treasurer ........................................................ Donald Searing
Historian ............................................................ Robert Johnson
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Wendell Jones

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Franklin Johnson
Vice President .................................................. David Taff
Secretary ........................................................ Wendell Jones
Treasurer ........................................................ Donald Searing
Historian ............................................................ Robert Johnson
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Robert Johnson

DELTA PI OMICRON

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Wallace Drake
Vice President .................................................. Joe Cornish
Secretary ........................................................ George Firth
Guard ............................................................... Leonard Farstvedt
Chaplain ........................................................... Arthur Hedges

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Sigrj Johnson
Vice President .................................................. Wilma Zimmerman
Secretary ........................................................ Mary Kizer
Treasurer ........................................................ Lucile Veach
Historian ........................................................... Grace Link
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Viola Jordan

SORORITY OFFICERS

ALPHA BETA UPSILON

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Audrey Dean Albert
Vice President .................................................. Lucile Veach
Secretary ......................................................... Betty Gilbert
Treasurer ........................................................ Wilma Zimmerman
Chaplain ........................................................... Ruth Lang
Historian ........................................................... Grace Link
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Viola Jordan

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Signe Johnson
Vice President .................................................. Wilma Zimmerman
Secretary ........................................................ Mary Kizer
Treasurer ........................................................ Lucile Veach
Historian ........................................................... Grace Link
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Viola Jordan

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Ruth Monroe
Vice President .................................................. Doris Wilson
Secretary ........................................................ Marie Porter
C. Secretary ..................................................... Gertrude Hess
Treasurer ........................................................ Lillian Buckland
Reporter .............................................................. Margaret Miller
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Lucile Phillips

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Amy Dahlgren
Vice President .................................................. Laura Robbins
Secretary ........................................................ Margaret Miller
C. Secretary ..................................................... Doris Wilson
Treasurer ........................................................ E. Ross Sanders
Reporter .............................................................. Evelyn Churchill
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Ruth Monroe

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

FIRST SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Marie Tromer
Vice President .................................................. Pauline Voelker
Secretary ........................................................ Mildred Meader
C. Secretary ..................................................... DeLona Calahan
Treasurer ........................................................ Theresa Maruca

SECOND SEMESTER

President ........................................................ Pauline Voelker
Vice President .................................................. Marie Tromer

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

President ........................................................ Grace Eddy
Vice President .................................................. Lucile Davenport
Secretary ........................................................ Martha Hawksworth
Treasurer ........................................................ Gertrude Bines
Historian ............................................................ Lona Potukac
C. Secretary ..................................................... Lois Berringer
Sergeant at Arms .............................................. Jane Campbell
SORORITIES

With the advent of sororities on the campus of the College of Puget Sound some governing body was necessary to order and regulate the activities of these organizations. The Inter-sorority council was thus formed with this idea in mind. It is composed of the president and a member elected at large from each social sorority on the Puget Sound campus.

Since 1921-22 when fraternities and sororities first appeared on the Puget Sound campus, they have become prominent factors in college life. When the new fraternity and sorority houses planned in the prospectus of the College of Puget Sound campus of the future are built, it is expected that many will make national affiliations, and mean even more to the Greek letter man or woman. At the present times there are four social sororities.

Kappa Sigma Theta, although it was organized for many years under that name did not receive approval of the faculty as a sorority until 1920. Delta Alpha Gamma was formed on October 5, 1921. In the spring of 1922 Lambda Sigma Chi organized from the Amphictyon Literary Society. It was not until 1926 that Alpha Beta Upsilon came into existence, but she has made a great name for herself in the two years in which she has been in existence.

The Inter-sorority council is most active at the rushing season when it formulates rush rules for all social sororities and standardizes their rush dates in order that none may operate under a disadvantage in pledging new girls to carry out the work of the organizations in the coming years.

The Inter-sorority council, while working quietly and unobtrusively, nevertheless is one of the most necessary and important organizations on the campus.

The officers of president and secretary of the council fall to each sorority, by rotation, new officers taking up their duties at the beginning of each semester. Grace Eddy has been the council's representative to the Student Affairs committee during the entire year.

OFFICERS
First Semester
Dorothy Henry ........................................ President
(Delta Alpha Gamma)
Ina Coffman ........................................ Secretary
(Alpha Beta Upsilon)
Second Semester
Audrey-Dean Albert ................................. President
(Alpha Beta Upsilon)
Esther Rarey ....................................... Secretary
(Kappa Sigma Theta)

CLASS OF 1928
Signe Johnson
CLASS OF 1929
Audrey Dean Albert
Ina Coffman
Viola Jordan
Margaret Patterson
Mary Van Sickle
Wilma Zimmerman
Lotte Lancaster
CLASS OF 1930
Geraldine Gaspar
Betty Gilbert
Alice Johnson
Helen Graham Johnson

Alpha Beta Upsilon

CLASS OF 1931
Inez Johnson
Marion Johnson
Grace Link
Ruth Long
Bertha Mills
Fay Mountain
Jean Mudgett
Beatrice Schumacher
Margaret Taylor
Lucille Veatch

Lillian Boyd
Josephine Iams
Margaret King
Dorothy Le Sourd
Margaret Palmer
First Row: Bailie, Fadness, Henry, Blekkink, Calahan, Voelker; Second Row: Tromer, Marusa, Meader, Smith, Ashley, Baril; Third Row: Miller, Clark, Latcham, Calahan, Conly, French; Fourth Row: Roberts, Lesh, Mathie, Osborn, Staniford, Scanlon; Fifth Row: Tromer, Stevens, Westcott, Stensrud, Whitworth

CLASS OF 1928
Neva Bailie
Ruth Fadness
Dorothy Henry

CLASS OF 1929
Ada Blekkink
DeLona Calahan
Marie Tromer
Pauline Voelker

CLASS OF 1930
Mildred Meader
Theresa Marusa
Edwina Smith

CLASS OF 1931
Clara Belle Ashley
Edna Baril
Alberta Clark

Delta Alpha Gamma

Viola Calahan
Aslyn Combs
Grace French
Jeanne Hart
Beth Latcham
Mavin Lesh
Esther Jean Mathie
Portia Miller
Ellen Osborn
Margaret Roberts
Jean Staniford
Ellen Stensrud
Minabel Stephens
Charlotte Tromer
Mary Westcott
Dorothy Wigley
Geraldine Whitworth
Virginia Scanlon
First Row: Kruzner, Dahlgren, Monroe, Rarey, Strahorn, Burkland; Second Row: Hess, Morckell, Philips, Porter, Wilson, Churchill; Third Row: Sanders, Miller, Phelps, Robbins, Berry, Cheney; Fourth Row: Frederickson, Wilson, Dahlstrom, Graham, Helmer, Hill; Fifth Row: Kennard, Huson, Johnson, Larson, Rees, Richie

CLASS OF 1928
Amy Dahlgren
Vivian Kruzner
Ruth Monroe
Esther Rarey
Catherine Strahorn

CLASS OF 1929
Lillian Burkland
Gertrude Hess
Lucile Philips
Marie Porter
Doris Wilson
Ruth Morckell

CLASS OF 1930
Evelyn Churchill
Margaret Miller
Susie Phelps

CLASS OF 1931
Rosalie Robbins
Eloise Saunders
Betty Anderson
Evelyn Dahlstrom

Kappa Sigma Theta

Alice Berry
Margaret Cheney
Lucile Dahlstrom
Ruth Frederickson
Thelma Graham
Marie Helmer
Margaret Hill
Helen S. Johnson
Siama Kennard
Katherine Larson
Oliva Rees
Helen Richie
Janice Wilson

CLASS OF 1928
Lols Berringer
Genevieve Bitney
Jane Campbell
Ruth Dively
Grace Eddy
Kathryn Hammerly
Alice Rockhill
Winifred Van Patter

CLASS OF 1929
Vera Crail
Lucile Davenport
Elizabeth Jones
Verna McAuley
Frances Martin
Mildred Martin
Margaret Rosmond
Dorothy Ruth Scott
Martha Ann Wilson

Lambda Sigma Chi

CLASS OF 1930
Evelyn Bjorkman
Peggy Campbell
Martha Hawksworth
Pearl Pearson
Lona Potoczek
Betty Totten
Grace Van Vechten
Louise Wilson

CLASS OF 1931
Elsa Andersen
Mamie Baker
Elise Crail
Martha Dullois
Mary Dullois
Ernestine Goff
Betty Martin
Dorothy Raleigh
Doris Short
Viola Van Patter
FEATURES

In anticipation of the time when Puget Sound will publish its own monthly humor magazine, we are offering this feature section of the following pages. Perhaps it will help to spend an hour's time in a pleasant manner. We hope you will enjoy it.

The Editor
MEN'S GLEE CLUB HEADS AVERAGES

Fraternities Tie for Second Place in Grade List

SOUTH OF CAMPUS—Special to The Weakly Trial by Telephoto Service — The Men's Glee Club, scholarship honorary of The College of Puget Sound, headed the list of organizations in grade averages at the end of this semester, according to statistics just released by the registrar. The average was .000000013.

The five fraternities finished in a dead heat for second place, with a grade point of .0000000753. One group threatened to pull away from the rest, but a last-minute check showed an error in reckoning, and this brought it up even with the others.

Otilah at Bottom

Otilah, as usual, placed at the bottom of the list, with a rating of -3. The sororities were just above, with a rating of 2.99, 2.95, 2.88 and 2.84.

"Perhaps," stated Wilma Zimmerman, newly appointed registrar at the college, "this showing will encourage the women to make a more definite effort at study. Ever since I can remember the men have had by far the better grades. Let us hope that the feminine members of the student body will try to better their standing."

No statement had been made by the Otilah president at a late hour (the reporter took her home at 8 a.m.) yesterday.

GYSIN TO WED IN JUNE

Today comes the startling news (straight to The Weakly Trial, as usual) that Fred Gysin, long the despair of womankind because of his bachelor tendencies, has at last fallen snare to the wiles of one of the fairer sex.

NEW PROF COMES!

The College of Puget Lake is glad to welcome to the circle of instructors within its walls that very famous dramatic specialist, Prof. Lovem N. Leavem. Prof. Leavem comes to our institution with a deservedly well-known reputation—his picture is in every post-office and police-court. He has figured in such sterling dramas as "The State of Delaware vs. Lovem N. Leavem" and "The State of Insanity vs. Lovem N. Leavem."

Prof. Leavem is shown above with one of his more advanced pupils, demonstrating one of the aesthetic exercises which is part of every course under the professor (provided that the pupil is good-looking enough). It is said that the dramatic instructor plans to offer a special course to members of the four most progressive sororities on the campus. The four lucky women's groups will be chosen through tests conducted personally by Prof. Leavem.

PUGET LAKE IN GREAT VICTORY

Washington Squad Not Able to Halt Maroon

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON (Just south of Bothell)—Special to The Weakly Trial—The College of Puget Lake mumbly-peg artists swept down upon their less-experienced rivals at the University of Washington mumbly-peg grounds and, completely wrecking the far-famed Husky teamwork, conquered the Purple and Gold with a margin of six baskets.

After the first two rounds of the fight the Seattle men never threatened. The Loggers were held to two touchdowns and a field goal during those periods, but came back strong in the third and fourth laps to sprint away from the husky Husky athletes.

Strahorn Stars

Strahorn was the big gun for the Maroon making two home runs and hitting into a triple play which retired her side in fine order. She was ably assisted by Russ Eierman, veteran harler, who swam as fine a race as has been seen in these parts in a good many months.

For the Huskies, Brix, a Tacoma lad, was the whole show. He almost copped the spotlight from the Loggers by scoring two holes-in-one and a birdie half-dozen on the difficult nineteenth. He also excelled at the hand-to-hand work, once throwing his opponent with a headlock and a pair of suspenders.
Famous Alumni of Puget Lake

By Telmie Another

Among the alumni of the College of Puget Sound are many famous people. It would be impossible to give you a history of all of these great people, but it is our purpose to tell the readers about a few whose names stand out above all others.

**ANNA STHETIC**

This beautiful young lady is a journalist, and is known more familiarly to her readers as "Aunt Anna." She runs a column of advice to the love-lorn and beauty aids for the ugly in the Tacoma Dredger. Two examples of her work are as follows: "Keep that schoolgirl complexion—out of the rain."

"I see by the paper that young women are abandoning all restrictions. Now, dear readers, I hope I never see any of you without yours on."

**PAT PENDING**

This Irishman, a graduate of the class of 1802 (Oh, wasn't there any college of Puget Sound then? So sorry) is the most famous of all inventors. His name is found on everything. He is the man who first thought of windshield swipes for glasses, and he made the first successful set of five wheel brakes (so that the fellow in the front seat could stop when the girl asked him to). His latest invention is a sure and permanent cure for halitosis. The liquid, which is for internal use only, is made of four parts carbolic acid and one part water. Mr. Pending is shown leaving town shortly after his new product went on the market.

**BILL FOLD**

This famous gentleman is the author of the newest and snappiest of dictionaries. All the new words are in it. Mr. Fold is shown carrying a few volumes of the great work. An example of the type of definitions used is the following: "Gulp"—(noun)—"the shortest distance between two pints."
Two

ANNIE OAKLEY

This young lady is among the most vivid of our authors, being a writer of poetry. Her work is well-known wherever athletic events of any kind are held. She wrote "Among My Souvenirs" only two days after it actually appeared, having been inspired by a shirt she got back from the laundry. One of her deeper poems, noted for its splendid grip on life, is the following:

"Women's faults are many:
Men have only two:
Everything they say, and
Everything they do."

WOODROW A. BOTE

This young gentleman graduated under Mrs. Cochran's tender care, and is now one of our most promising artists (the grocery-man says he has been promising for years but never pays). He is shown at work on one of his sketches. Mr. Bote recently painted a winter scene which was so natural that four people died from colds they caught while looking at it.

MEG O'PHONE

Miss O'Phone is the designer of the very latest snappy gowns for ladies. She is shown in her Paris office (Miss O'Phone is French, as her name shows) wearing one of her latest creations. She is the inventor of the famous phrase descriptive of the type of skirt worn today: "It Won't Be Long Now!"

Modern Poetry

By Lyte Wait

It will be my pleasure in this short article to tell you a little bit about modern poetry.

The first thing to be said about poetry is that it is different (some of it is so different that it is hardly poetry). There are as many kinds of modern verse as there are "Lovers' Delights" at the soda fountains.

* * *

For instance, we have the sonnet. The modern sonnet is a lilting, tender little thing, just full of cadences, mistakes and so on. One of the most beautiful examples of the sonnet is that lovely hit by Bull Onie Hannus entitled "Niagra Falls—Do You?"

There was a young man from Karasket
Went over the Falls in a casket,
When he got through,
He was nothing but goo,
And they picked up the parts in a basket

Then there is the ode. These are no related to the popular I. O. U., although many authors write both. The following, called "In the Vistas," has
Maroon Mongrel

the beauty and strangeness of far-off places, the wonder of distant lands. It is by two authors, who write under the nom de plume, "Elmer-Monroe."

Young Harvey Robbins of Kent.
On pleasure one sad day was bent,
He spent all his coin,
In lovely Des Moines,
Now he can't even pay his rent.

The triolet, also called the Chevrolet and the Violet, is a type of poetry far different from the preceding. The meter is rather hard to understand after the ode style. The following, an autobiography bit by Babber Owen, is titled "It All Goes to Shewu."

There was a young girl had a beau
Who, though nice, was exceedingly sleek.
When she asked for a kiss,
He answered like this:
"I'm afraid that I really must go."

A new type of poetry, to compete with the above, has recently been invented by Amyl Allgrin, the famous Hindu rival of PooBah. The style is variously called "the word," "the Ford," or "the bored," with the last apparently the most popular. One of this promising young author's last (we hope it's the last) poems is "Iron-Rot."

A young man who was called I. Must
With a great deal of dandruff was cussed,
But his hair was quite red,
And so he just said,
When it fell on his collar: "It's rust!"

The following is an epic poem by Empty Wells, a relative of the famous Herbert George Wells, and a great student of history (in fact, he took one course under the Senator for four years before both he and the prof were satisfied). The poem is named "Tragedy," and is searching comment on the horrors of the world of today.

There was a young girl named Mid Meader
Was as thin as the spine on St. Peters,
And she said: "What's the use?
When I drink some grape juice
I look just like a darn thermometer."

I only wish that I could go on and on with this, and I know that: you do too (Editor's note: Yes, so far on, that he would never get back). However, my space is all used up, and I must stop. Let us hope that these lovely examples will spur each of you on to write something beautiful too. But let me give you one warning: If you ever write poetry, there is one form which you simply must shun, for it is beyond the pale of art. Never, never, never write a limerick!

NOT SO DOUBTFUL

"I hear, Willie, that your father has received an offer of several thousand dollars more salary from a city pulpit. Will he accept the call?"

"Well, dad's in his study praying for light, but mother's packing."

Seeing the World From A Bicycle

Baron Von Hoffenstoffenbotten Buying Equipment

These are the reports of a tour of the world under the personal direction of Baron Puttle Von Hoffenstoffenbotten, that intrepid explorer who first became famous when he captured the echo of an alpine yodel by pursuing it from Alp to Alp and finally pinning it down with a Swiss cheese. Baron Von Hoffenstoffenbotten's first report is on the subject: "Tight Squeezes and Close Class I Have Had in Scotland."

We first came to that grand old city Edinburgh. Here my friend Sandy McTavish, with whom I was sleeping, insisted to the hotel keeper that we be given room 214. The clerk at first demurred, but finally gave in. We went up to our room, and Sandy immediately got out his watch and stopped it. When I demanded the reason for his strange conduct, he said: "Dinner ya ken? They's an illuminated clock across the way, an' this is the only room fra' which ye kin see it."

While here we met Jawn MacLean. Jawn was having a big argument with the head of the public school system. The pedagogue had complained that Jawn junior was so Scotch he wouldn't even pay attention.

Going on, we came presently to the river Dee, and as some of the party wished to try their
angling skill, I dismounted from my bicycle and procured a large boat with two dour Scots to row it. No sooner had we reached the middle of the river than one of the two fell overboard.

As the drowning man came to the surface again, his comrade called him: "Joch, if ye dinna coom up the third time, kin I have the boat?"

***

Going on into the interior, we came presently to a well-kept farming district, its fields arranged like checker boards with little farms. At one of these we procured lodging for the night.

The next morning I was rudely awakened by the sound of a woman's voice, raised in loud exclamations. Cautiously withdrawing my head from the covers, I heard her say: "Bobbie, Bobbie, there's a cow in the vegetable garden!"

Her husband responded: "All richt, woman; dinna stand there a-makin' that fuss. Hurry up and milk her afore she gets out."

***

The next day one of our party wished to make an experiment. He had often heard that Scotchmen could hold more liquor than any other race. Entering a store at which various kinds of fiery liquids were dispensed, he called a Highlander to him and began to ply him with various drinks.

After some time our friend returned, a sadder and a wiser man. When we inquired as to how much strong drink a Scot could hold, he answered: "Any given quantity."

***

We learned one interesting thing while visiting this country. Although we often find Americans without middle names, you never find anybody in Scotland without a given name.

***

Some of the party, by this time, were a little tired of bicycles, and determined to hire a car. They had little difficulty in getting the car, but were warned that dry-cells were the means of furnishing electricity for it.

"Why do they not use storage batteries?" I asked.

"They're afraid that they will be overcharged," responded the other.

***

The next day we resumed our bicycles and pedaled over to Iceland, where we spent a considerable period of time.
**Maroon Mongrel**

does not appear, having gone to church to reform from being a hero. The villain waits around, hoping that the other man will have the grace to drag off the heroine, who is draped round his neck.

Finally, seeing that he is deserted with the woman, he hops off a cliff, saying: "Even a villain wouldn't marry that!"

What—no clinch? No, little boy, this is not a prize fight. This is art!

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**Seeing the World From A Bicycle**

*Number Two*

This is the second report made by Baron Futilé Von Hoffenstofenboffen of his latest trip through the world at the head of a sight-seeing party. In this article he tells of their visit to "Iceland, the Wonder-Spot of the Tropix."

***

I regret to announce that, while I was able, by my gigantic strength, to ride my bicycle across the mighty tundras, swamps and jungles of tropical Iceland, the pedaling proved too hard for my comrades, and I was forced to take them for a distance in a car.

We had not gone far before I noticed an odor as of something burning. After first checking up to see that it did not come from too much neck-stretching by the rest of the party, I decided that it came from a lack of oil in the engine. I therefore ran the auto very slowly until we came to a nearby farm located on an ice-berg in the center of the jungle. Here we stopped and I went in to the farm house, where I met an elderly lady.

"Pardon me," I said, removing my sun-helmet, "but do you happen to have any lubricating oil?"

The old lady shook her head. "Any oil will do," I explained, "castor oil, if you have any."

"I ain't got any," said the old lady regretfully, "but I could fix you up with a dose of sales."

***

One of the principle industries of the land is fishing. We were passing through a section of the country, again mounted upon our trusty bicycles, when we came upon an elderly native carrying with him equipment for catching clams and sundry other bivalves, which grow very large in this part of the world and are distinguished from the species with which we are familiar by the great length of their wings.

"Going fishing?" asked Jack, our human question mark.

"Naw," responded the old man, "I'm mussel bound."

***

Early one morning I chanced to go wandering through one of the villages of this strange country and I came upon a young man who was attempting to shave himself outside his straw-thatched igloo. "I say," I accosted him, "do you always shave outside?"

"Certainly," he answered. "Do you think I am fur-lined?"

***

One of the natives told us that Iceland was a very good place for rheumatism. We found it to be true—every one of us accumulated some.

***

An interesting thing we discovered in Iceland is the fact that they have some splendid girl saleswomen in their stores. At one town (I believe it was Zxtacklitotzxol, although it may have been Mwquarrittlyzyx) Billy went into one of the drygoods stores. A very pretty young lady, one of the lovely blondes for which Iceland is so justly famous, spoke up and said: "Could I interest you in some underwear?"

"I'll say you could!" responded Billy, much to my mortification.

***

I have always been a student of weather, especially in its effects upon the human race. On our last evening in Iceland, I overheard Bob and Amy talking together. Bob was discussing the result of certain climatic situations upon his person, and as usual expanded upon his theme. "The weather always effects me. When the air's mild, I feel mild. When it's brisk, I feel brisk. When it's—"

Amy interrupted him: "How balmy the air is tonight." Of course, it was purely quincidence, but it seemed peculiarly apt.

**ON THE CONTRARY**

Judge: You were just fooling away your time in that apartment I suppose?

Dale Ginn: No, on the contrary, I was taking things seriously.
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Dearest,

can't you see my heart's on fire?
Ruth M.: Do I look like a fire extinguisher?

AND THAT IS THAT

Ralph B.: I see in this paper that a girl married a man because he fell heir to a large fortune. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, Jane?
Jane C.: No, not for all the money in the world.
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A SAD OCCASION
It was several years after the wedding, and Neva was having trouble with the new cook. She was as pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible. One morning the bacon was burnt to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible.

"George, dear," said his loving wife, "I'm afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You will have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast this morning."

"All right," responded George merrily. "Call her in."

IN THE ARMY NOW
Captain: Take this gun and watch.
Private: Where's the watch?

AWFUL JOKE!
Prof: "Use the word "nude" in a sentence."
Frosh: "I nude your old man."
Students and Graduates

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SAD TALE
"I guess that's enough, I'm cured," sadly remarked the ham, as the string broke and it fell to the smoke-house floor.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED
Ruth Fadness: Why are your socks on wrong side out?
Ed Ernst: My feet were hot, so I turned the hose on them.

OUT OF THE PAST
It was several years ago, and Vivian Kruzner was attending her first party. When refreshments were served she refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite, "No, thank you," although her eyes were wistful.
"Oh, do have some more ice cream, dear," her hostess urged.
"Mother told me I must say, 'No, thank you,' but I don't believe," responded Vivian, "that she knew the dishes were going to be so small."

BIG NEWS
"Mama, mama!" cried the young moth as it hovered over a pair of golf socks, "I've made a hole in one!"

MEAN REMARK
"What I say goes around here," remarked Leo Durkee as he reclined on the YWCA couch.
"Then talk to yourself a while," murmured Kathryn Hammerly, yawning.
EXPLAINING THINGS
Russ Eierman had recently been promoted to the shop at Johnson-Cox Printing Company and was explaining the working of the place to two cub reporters from the college.
"Have you a rule for punctuating?" inquired one of them.
"Yeh," responded Russ. "I set as long as I can hold my breath and then put in a comma; when I yawn I put in a semi-colon; and when I want a chew of tobacco I make a paragraph."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
The geology prof wished to get some first hand information on rocks, so he applied for a job with a section gang. "Are you a mechanic?" inquired the foreman.
"No, sir," responded our hero, "I'm a McMil-lin."

WOOF! WOOF!
Grace Eddy: He's a gay old dog, isn't he?
Ruth Dively: You bet! Quite a wag.

SCOTCH BUSINESS
Our idea of the best business man in the world is the undertaker who, just before he died, embalmed himself to take the business away from his competitor.
IN THE COURT ROOM
Judge: What's your name?
Torrey: Smith.
Judge: What were you doing in that house?
Torrey: I was making a bolt for the door.
Judge (to officer): Locksmith up.

AND A SCOTCHMAN TOO!
Bob Burrows: I gave Amy a beautiful embroidered handkerchief which cost me twenty dollars.
LeRoy Browning: Twenty dollars? Gee, that's an awful lot of money to blow in.

A TRAGEDY
Lois B: What are you looking at?
Dora B: An aviator who just fell across the street.
Lois: How terrible.
Dora: Yes, he slipped on a banana peel.

A Knight of the Log was showing some visitors around the new Science Hall. They visited the lecture room on the second floor, and one man said: "The acoustics of this room are terrible."
"Nonsense," sturdily responded the Knight, "It's the chem lab down the hall that you smell."

A Chinaman was walking down the street singing, when an Irishman came up to him and punched him in the eye. A policeman came along and arrested them both, taking them to the judge.
Judge: Why did you hit this man in the eye?
Irishman: Because he was singing.
Judge: What was he singing?
Irishman: "Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came From There."

THEIR OWN FAULT
"There. They've dropped the anchor."
"Well, I'm not surprised; it's been hanging over the side all day."
PERFECT COMEBACK

Ralph Frank's last report from college was not so good. "I'm losing patience with you," his father exclaimed. "How is it that young Jones is always at the top of the class and you are always at the bottom?"

"You forget, dad," said Ralph kindly, yet reproachfully, "that Jones has awfully clever parents."

ONLY WAY

Mrs. Durkee: For heaven sakes, Leo, why are you trying to feed birdseed to the cat? I told you to give it to the canary.

Leo: Well, mother, you see, that's where the canary is.

CARELESS OF HIM

He: Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are just like pearls.

She: Indeed, and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?

HARD TO DO

Mrs. Lemon was busy in the house, when she heard loud wailing out in the back yard. Instantly suspecting her son of some mischief, she hurried to the spot and accused him of mistreating his sister.

"I didn't do anything," sturdily responded the boy. "Lois dug a hole, and now she wants to bring it into the house."

CAMPUS NOTE

In college two is company and three is the beginning of a new club or fraternity.

"What did they say when your horse fell in the pool?"

"Oh, everybody yelled pull out the plug."

WASN'T HE, THOUGH?

The most generous Scotchman was the one who willed $5,000 to the widows of the "Unknown Soldiers."
OTTO THE STAFF MASCOT, says that most of the written criticisms of the annual have been received. And now the voiced is yet to come.

***

BIG BANDIT

"I see where they're planning to erect a monument to Jesse James. If he wuz livin' today he prob'ly wouldn't have been a bandit. No doubt he'd be a taxi driver or a head waiter."

—P. Lemargee.

EXPLAINED

Walker—"Why do you call your girl dandruff?"

Rider—"Cause she is always falling on my neck."

***

CAN THIS BE?

WE KNOW a dora so mute that she thinks a Woman's Home Companion is a husband.

***

NURSERY RHYME

Which brings us back to childhood again with:

Mary had a little lamb
That went and died, by heck,
And then she wore its fur to school
Wrapped around her neck.

***

FAMOUS HEARTS

Hard hearted Hannah
Heart of Lettuce
Queen of Hearts
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---

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CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

It has been said: That man who can truly rule a woman can also hold an eel by the tail.—Chow Chow.

HARD TO TELL

He: "How old are you darling?"
She: "I don't know; my age changes every year."

MISUNDERSTANDING

"And what, my good man, are you?"
"I, ye scallion, am the house doctor."
"Ah, a medico, what?"
"No, a carpenter."

CAN THIS BE?

A Scotchman once walked into a department store with a dozen chorus girls. "Go ahead and buy anything you want," he said. That's right, laugh. This is a joke.

NEW SCIENCE

A British scientist predicts that men will be born toothless.
We thought, in our ignorance, that they were all born that way.

SO DO WE

Mere Smith wonders why he wasn't selected for the tumbling act of the Gym Jubilee, since he has fallen for nearly every girl on the campus.
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WORLD'S WORST JOKE

We was goin' over to Seattle to have some fun, so I sez to him, "Come on with us to Seattle."
"Sorry," he sez, "but I have a case of laryngitis."
"S'all right," I sez. "Bring it along—we'll drink anything."

NATURALLY

"What is the death rate in New York?"
"One death to every person."

MOTH PROOF

Lucille: "Little boy, can you tell me what time it is?"
Little Boy: "It's just 12 o'clock."
Lucille: "Only 12! I thought it was more than that."
Little Boy: "It can't be, lady. It goes up to 12 and then commences all over again at one."

PROTECTION NEEDED

Milton M.: (to policeman) "Lock me up, Mister, I hit my room mate over the head with a club."
Policeman: "What's the matter, did you kill him?"
Milton: "No, that's why I want to be locked up."

WITH FEELING

Landlord—There is not a single flea in this house.

Guest (after night's sleep (?))—Naw, they're all married and have children.

SIMPLETON!

Hogan: "How do you get down off an elephant?"
McVae: "You don't get down off an elephant, you get it off geese."

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NOT TO BE BELIEVED
Old she: I've just had my face lifted.
Young she: Nonsense, who would steal such a thing.

PROFOUND TRUTH
HA, HA, ALL THAT SHINES IS NOT SERGE.

GOOD NAME
1st Negro: "Mose, why'd you all name that chile "Electricity"?
Mose: "Well, my wife's name is Dinnah, and I'm Mose, and if Dinnah-mose don' make "Lec-tricity" what does, I ask you?"

A DILEMMA
A small girl asked her mother: "If I grow up and get married, will I have a husband like papa?"
"Yes, dear," the mother replied.
"And if I do not get married, will I be an old maid like auntie?"
"Yes."
The little girl thought for a minute, and remarked: "Well, I'm in a fix."

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MADDERING MOMENTS
Being a senior—having your mother come down—be showing her around the campus—having her ask where the library is—not being able to point it out to her.

HISTORY
Prof. Topping: "What kind of stoves did the prehistoric people use?"
Bob Evans: "Mountain Ranges."

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STUDENT LAMENT
Break, Break, Break—at the foot of thy crags, O Sea!
You'd have to break a heck of a lot 'Ere you'd be as broke as me.

SAD STORY
Coach: I am a man of few words.
Gillihan: I know, I'm married, too.

SERVICE FOR YOU!
For the benefit of the unattached co-eds who wish to marry Indian Marajahs, Swedish Counts, or German Pretzel-benders, the Seers have decided to publish, through the courtesy of Jzygxaa Kfibop, famous Russian linguist, the way to say "I love you" in several languages:
French, Je t'aime; Italian, Io t'amo; Spanish, Yo te amo; Greek, Say aghapo; German, Ich liebe dich; Swedish, Jag alskar dig; Russian, Ia vas lloubliou; Turkish, Seveyorum sizi; Persian, Doust darem chumara; Annamite, Tou thu' o' ng cac anh; Japanese, Watakusi wa suki enata wo.

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IN MUSICLAND
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There's nothing left for me
Of joys that used to be
I just received an E
In my geometry.

OH, SO OLD
He: They're not delivering any more mail to
Cleveland.
She: Why?
He: Because he's dead.

ADVICE
Teacher (in swimming class, to side-stroke artist): "Act your age, but don't crawl."

LOW WITTE
Mary had a swarm of bees
And they to save their lives,
Had to follow her—
For Mary had the hives.
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KINDNESS TO WORMS
So you are using balloon tires now?
Yes, they are easier on the pedestrians—
The American Boy Magazine.

DIFFERENT
Poet: "Hurrah! I got $200 on my poems I
sent away."
Wife: "Did the magazine buy them?"
Poet: "No, the railroad lost them and paid
me the insurance."

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NO USE FOR THEM
A family moved into Arkansas, and as they
had been accustomed to keeping everything
under lock and key, they brought locks with
them. Having a substantial-looking tool-house,
the head of the family put a big lock on the
door.
The neighbors for miles around dropped in to
look them over, but seemed to be in a hostile
frame of mind after one visit. Finally a dele-
gation of leading farmers called on the man
of the house.
"Why did you move among us if you
thought we were as bad as you try to make
out?" they asked.
"Bad? Why, I have the best kind of an
opinion of you people."
"Well, then, why do you lock your tool-
house? Don't you know that nobody in Arkan-
sas ever stole anything to work with?"—Judge.

BRITE GURL
Prof. Cheney: Do you know what zink is?
Betty Martin: Why I think it's the way the
French pronounce think.

SCIENCE
"There was a big explosion last night. They
think it was a meteor that fell."
"Don't they know? They should have been
able to see it falling."
"Oh, no, it was too dark."

SAD NEWS
Mary says that the girl who buys cheap
hosiery gets a run for her money.
A LETTER
DEAR SIR:—A fellow was talking to his girl the other day, all seriousness, you know. "Dear," he said, "I want you for my wife." "Good heavens," answered his sweet young companion without batting an eye, "what would she do with me?"

PROFESSIONAL
Bud: "For two cents I'd knock your block off."
Onie: "So you've turned professional, too."

FAIR ENOUGH
Officer (to wounded soldier): "So you want me to read your girl's letter to you?"
Pat: Sure, sor; but as it's rather private will yez please stuff some cotton in yer ears while yez read it?

POOR MAN
"Did you hear about the Scotchman who just went insane?"
"No, what was the matter?"
"He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored."

WHERE IS HAPPINESS
Oh, it's easy enough to be happy
When your love ship hits the rock
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When his roommate swipes his socks.

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717-719 Tacoma Avenue
TACOMA

Quality Merchandise
Personal Service
Right Prices

Fred Jensen
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP

2716 Sixth Ave.
Phone Main 2995

DIFFICULT
Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for this court?"
Lawyer: "No, I am trying to conceal it."

RINGING THE CHANGES
Beggar: "Kind lady, I was not always like this."
Lady: "No. Last week is was your other arm that was missing."

QUESTION ANSWERED
"Dad, how do scholars know when there is to be an eclipse?"
"Foolish child, can't they read the papers as well as the rest of us?"

MENDEL'S LAW?
Freshmen are green,
Seniors are grey;
Just green grass
Turned into hay.
Let Me Plan Your Vacation
See
NORMAN HALL
114 So. 9th Street
For Steamship Tickets thru Panama Canal, To Europe or
Around The World
Twenty Years Experience In
Transportation
Phone Main 2717

SPRING HAS SPRUNG
The birds have flew
As we have saw
Back north again
By nature’s law;
The spring has came,
The snow has went
It was not did
By accident.

THE TRUTH
There is only one blonde that gentlemen prefer—
That is a blonde beard. You don’t have to shave it so often!

EXPLAINED
"Whatcher putting your thumb in your liquor for?"
"I’m going to drink it if the nail stays on."

Telephone Main 2820
Olympic Ice Company
Factory
619 E. 25th Street
Tacoma

Prospect Market
Quality Meats
2604 Sixth Ave.

{T35}
The Ryan Press
Marguerite Taylor
Manager
Main 909
324-228 Provident Bldg.

TACT
"What! You charge me $1 for this note book? How is it I can get the very same thing at Brown's for 90c?"

Clerk: I cannot say, madam. It may be Mr. Brown has taken a fancy to you. He is a widower, as you know, and you being attractive and,—yes one dollar even. Thank you, Mrs. Smith. Call again.

SOCIOLOGY NOTE
"Society is now one polished horde, Formed of two mighty tribes, the Bores and the Bored."

CARELESS LAD
"What makes the world go round, Pop?"
"Oscar, how many times must I tell you to stay out of the cellar?"

MELLINGER FUNERAL HOME
Conscientious Attention

SATISFACTORY SERVICE FOR EVERY PURSE

No Matter
Where You
Live Call—

Main 251

Has Served
People Nearly
Everywhere

{136}
The bell rang—the teacher assigned the lesson, and the class passed out.

LAST RESORT

"Busy?"
"No. You busy?"
"No."
"Then let's go to class."

NOMME DE PLUME

Social Worker: "And what is your name, my good man?"
Convict: "999."
S. W.: "Oh, but that's not your real name."
Convict: "Naw, that's only me pen name."

WORST PUN

Bill: "Is your girl wild?"
John: "Moralless."

"Arrow Brand"

Douglas Fir Plywood Panels

STRONG, DURABLE AND LASTING BY THE SKILL AND CARE OF A GREAT ORGANIZATION

Made Beautiful by Nature

...Made in Tacoma by...

TACOMA VENEER COMPANY
PROFIT AND LOSS

The best joke we heard on the campus this week was told in the trusty Kawmuns the other day. It seems that a farmer went to the depot to secure a crate of chickens he had ordered. On the way home the crate broke, and the hens, roosters, etc., escaped. Fortunately, the farmer succeeded in rounding up twelve of them, but was extremely disgusted and wrote to the sellers in an angry mood, telling them the whole story. A few days later a reply came to the following effect:

"Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter, beg to advise that you may consider yourself fortunate inasmuch as we shipped you only eight chickens."

AT THE ZOO

Willie (observing leopard at zoo): "Mother, is that the dotted lion the insurance man was telling you about, when he loaned his fountain pen to you?"

HARD TO DO

A Graveyard Sign. Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.

NATURE’S WORK

So they ride around in autos
Or about the campus stroll,
And forget to go to class;
Are marked absent on the roll.
Thus is seen the hand of Nature,
Thus does Spring secure her toll;
And they twain go on forever,
Each one is the other’s goal.

Fisher’s Salted Peanuts

{138}
TOO UNDERSTANDING
"Shirts that laugh at the laundry" are advertised by a certain firm. One of ours, bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with its sides split.—Punch.

+++ OBLIGING
"I wish to obtain a divorce," announced the fair but angry client, as she flounced into the courtroom.
"Certainly madam," obliged the court clerk.
"Take it with you, or shall we mail it?"—Legion Weekly.

+++ RECONCILIATION NEEDED
Susy Satin says, "How can both of these be true, 'God helps them who help themselves,' and 'Thou shalt not steal'."

+++ ON THE KAMPUS
Oh, hideous noise,
There is none that is worse
Than the blood curdling cry
Of a Ford in reverse.

+++ SAD CASE
We know a woman so cross-eyed that when she weeps the tears from her right eye fall on her left cheek.

+++ NEEDS A NURSE, TOO
Nurse: "A little stranger has come to bless your home."
A proverbially absent minded professor: "Well, see what he wants."

Flowers for the Sweet Girl Graduate
Seamon Flower Shop
9th & Broadway
Dainty Baskets and Bouquets of all kinds
When in need of corsage or gift bouquets call on Us for Suggestions
Phone Main 4978
Everything in Flowers

Compliments of Buckley King Co.
Tacoma Avenue at South First
You will be Proud to be a member of this Strong Association

For Twenty-One Years
5% Dividends
Compounded Semi-Annually
LARGEST IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

The Pacific Savings & Loan Association
Pacific Savings Building
AT THE CORNER OF PACIFIC AVENUE AND ELEVENTH STREET

VERY OLD
Q: Which is more valuable, a coin or a bill?
A: A bill; when you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out, its value's in creases.

Thirst has driven many a good man to drink

Colleges are necessary to support football teams.

THEY'RE BROADMINDED
He: That miler's a pretty fast man.
She: Goodness! Those other boys shouldn't associate with him!

OUR GIRL
She's so weak-minded that she gets giddy going through a circulating library.

DIRECTIONS
Moon Mullins: "I'm going out. If I return during my absence, keep me here till I get back."

RETRIBUTION
First: Little Bo Peep has lost—
Second: Serves her right for going out with a crook!

HOPEFUL
Don't despair if your boy is lazy. He may become the world's champion flagpole sitter.

TRAFFIC LAWS
Jack: "Why did that cop make you move your car away from that horse."
Bill: "He almost arrested me for parking near a plug."
DO WOMEN HOLD HANDS?
Forward to the ladies: "If dirt were trumps, what hands you would hold!"

THOUGHT FOR CONGRESS
Funny: "I met my wife in a very funny way—I ran over her in my car and later married her."
Face: "If everybody had to do that there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

GENEROUS SOUL
Bob Witter: "And now to select the ring. A very large diamond would be vulgar."
Martie: "Yes, Robert, but no matter how big you get it, I will forgive you."

ODE TO RAIN
"Descend if you must on this sleek, black head, But spare these well-rouged cheeks," she said.

RETAINS LEAD IN BUNION MARATHON
—Headline, Morning Oregonian
Such a proletarian term as "Hot Dogs" would almost be excusable in this case.

IDEALS SHATTERED
"I have no confidence in women."
"Why not?"
"I put a matrimonial advertisement in the paper and one of the replies was from the girl I am engaged to."

BLOW TO AVIATION
These airplanes are gettin' more dangerous than ever.
Some one killed?
No, but I see a chap got married in one yesterday.

ADVERTISEMENT
Wanted—A boy to sell eggs, 16 or 17 years old.

"AMERICA'S FINEST CONFECTION"

Almond Roca
A Product of the Golden West
A favorite of lovers of fine Candies Everywhere
An Ideal Gift for Her....Almond Roca

BROWN & HALEY
Tacoma
CONFECTIONS • TO • THE • ELECT
POETRY AS IS
Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
So is the hair
On Mary's head.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
But they're far too expensive
For me to buy you.

CONCEIT
George came back from his fortnight's holiday
proud of his bulging muscles.
"Look at these arms," he said.
"My hat!" exclaimed his friend. "How did you
get them like that? Rowing?"
"Rowing be blowed!" said George boastfully.
"I got them pulling fish up."—Ex.

TOO TRUE
Frank: "I'm sure hungry. We had the British
consul for dinner."
Al: "Yep, damfine dish, but just won't fill you
up."

WITH THE PREXIES
The story goes that several college presidents
were discussing what they would do after they
retired. What would they be fit for, was the ques-
tion.
"Well," said one of them, 'I don't know that
I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like
to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan
asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."
"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed an-
other. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The
alumni never come back to visit."

EDUCATION
"Tim," inquired Mr. Riley, glancing up over
the door of the postoffice, "what is the meanin'
of them letters MDCCXCVIII?"
"They mean 1898."
"Tim, don't shrike you that they're carryin'
this spellin' reform entoirely too far?"
The young bride went to the grocery store to do her Easter marketing. She was determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and inexperience.

"These eggs are dreadfully small," she criticized.

"I know it," he answered, "but that's the kind the farmer brings me. They are just fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the bride, "and that's the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon!"

+++ TERIBLE

A few years ago, we remember, we were out in the country, and being shown around a friend's ranch by one of his young sons. "See that donkey over there?" said our fair young guide. "Yeah," we answered. "Well, he can pull twenty people in a wagon at one time." "Gee," we said, "isn't he a strong donkey." "Oh, yes," the fellow answered, "but we get used to him."

+++ SALESMAN

At the motor show the salesman was endeavoring to interest a girl in a smart little two-seater on the stand. "Has it every modern improvement?" she inquired.

"Everything, madam," he responded gallantly, "the only thing it lacks is a beautiful owner." He sold it.

The cover for this annual was created by The DAVID J. MOLLOY CO. 2857 N. Western Avenue Chicago, Illinois
MEAN REMARK
First Stude: "I wonder if Shakespeare really wrote all the plays credited to him. Think I'll ask him when I get to heaven."
Second Stude: "But what if he isn't there?"
First Stude: "Then you ask him."

Tough One
Old Scotchwoman: "The last I got frae ye I could hae soled me boots wi' it."
Butcher: "And why did ye no dae it?"
Woman: "So I wid if I could hae got the pegs tae gang through it."

Of course
Josey: Did the bank's failure upset you?
Mosey: You bet, I lost my balance.

TEN'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES
The president of the Fleischman Yeast Company finds he is unable to get rid of pimples on his face.
GOLF

"That confounded committee won't give me a decent handicap."

"Never mind, dear. I've always thought you looked best in a nice felt or derby."

✦✦✦

EVOLUTION

She retires in peace
To her first husband's bed,
On her second husband's pillow
She lays her fair head;
Dressed in pajamas
Her third husband wore
She is lulled to sleep
By her fourth husband's snore.

✦✦✦

POLLY SCI

Sen. Davis (in history class): "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his famous ride?"

Ellen O.: "Whoa!"

WHEN...

you are graduated and your academic thoughts turn to domestic meandering—a fireside, perhaps, and some little disturbances

Everybody's Honeymaid Grahams do contribute to the healthy growth of children. They improve their digestion and improve the teeth. Made from select graham flour and pure honey these delicious crackers come to you fresh from the ovens.

Try 'em Now

TACOMA BISCUIT CANDY & CO.
The great Northwest is coming into its own—the eyes of the nation are turned to the west, watching with awe the birth of a new industrial era.

Tacoma is proudly keeping the lead in the steady march of progress, and in so doing adds impetus to the whole.

The Department of Public Utilities, by its policy of building substantially for the future, puts its shoulder to the wheel, offering to industry and homes abundant electricity and pure water at reasonable rates.

City of Tacoma
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

For Better Service Call
Nicola
Grocery & Market
Main 748
Quality and Service
Courtesy Quick Delivery
3002 Sixth Avenue

Hyder Furnace Company
Furnaces and Repairs
108 So. 15th St. Tacoma, Wn.

SCOTCH THRIFT
On leaving a hotel Sandy McDougal saw the sign "Have You Left Anything?" He immediately went back and took the soap and towels.

NOR DID WE
We never heard of an absent-minded professor who forgot to flunk any one.

SERIOUS ERROR
Released from pledge
Is Joseph Gords;
Shined his shoes
On his senior's cords.

POOR LAD
Pledged no more
Is Rufus Redd
He put fly paper
In the prexy's bed.
WITH A KNIGHT OF THE ROAD

The above shows Bumpy Rhodes, famous traveller of the straight and narrow (i.e., the railroad tracks), in a characteristic costume and pose.

We are proud to announce that our magazine has secured from Professor Rhodes (we call him professor, because he earned a degree while in the army—AWOL) a complete story of one of his last trips throughout our fair land. Written in his own inimitable style, it is indeed a masterful article.

(Continued on Next Page)
I have seen strange sights in my day, but one of the strangest I ever came across was that of an old farmer in the Mt. Tacoma valley, who was running a steam-roller across what was apparently a field under cultivation. "Say," I called out to him, "why are you running that roller across your field?"

"Oh," replied the farmer, "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

Many people have asked me why I always have such a tired look. It is true that I do look fatigued, so much so that people often call me "Weary Willy." The reason is quite simple. It is merely that opportunity has knocked at my door so often that I can't get any sleep.

It has always been my contention that if people would only try to help each other when in difficulty, this world would be a much better place in which to sojourn. I remember once when I was travelling through Snohomish county that I came to a place where I taught a lady a very pertinent lesson. After enjoying a pleasant dinner, I turned to leave, when she spoke up and said:

"Look here, you said that if I gave you your dinner you'd cut the lawn for me. Now you refuse to do so."

"I'd like to, ma'am, I really would," I responded with dignity, "but I've got to teach you a lesson. Never trust the word of a stranger."

Last March we held our Twentieth Annual Bums' Convention in a fitting spot—Seattle. When I arrived I found the group waiting for me, but I discovered several missing places.

"Where's Walt Anderson?" I inquired.

(Continued from Page 147.)
"Oh, we buried Walt nigh onto four years ago," responded Bob Johnson.
"What, did he die?" I asked in astonishment.
"Well," said Bob, "if he didn’t, we played a mighty mean trick on him."

There are some very kindly ladies up through Eastern Washington. One day, near Walla Walla, I was speaking to a pleasant-faced housewife who asked: "Do you ever drink intoxicating liquors?"

"Before I answer that, ma’am," I suggested, "I’d like to know whether your remark was a question or an invitation."

One day I had the misfortune to drop from my private berth on the under side of a Pullman. I was taken to a hospital and a doctor looked me over. "What are my chances, doc?" I begged in a hoarse whisper.

"Pretty good," encouraged the medic, "but I wouldn’t advise you to start reading any continued stories."

At Walla Walla I arrived just in time for the spring swimming meet. Entering the plunge (my annual bath, by the way), I won the event easily, travelling a good fifteen feet beyond my nearest competitor.

"How in the world did you ever learn to stay under water so long?" asked my winded rival.

"Oh," I explained airily, "I once lived at the same beach with one of my worst creditors."

One day a kind woman said to me: "If I give you a piece of pie, you’ll never return, will you?"

"Well, ma’am," I said hesitatingly, "you know your pie better than I do."

(Continued on Page 150.)
Portraiture by Photography

Robert M. Smith
Studio
Jones Building

Hamilton's Bars
ARE BETTER

"A Bar for Every Taste"

(Continued From Page 149)
The next day I returned to the same house.
"What," said the lady, "aren't you the one I gave a piece of pie to yesterday?"
I replied with dignity: "Yes, but I thought that surely you would have a new cook by now."
But at last I have determined to go to work. If I had quit wasting my time at school earlier in life and started selling newspapers, I would be as big a success as other men who did the same.
At any rate, I secured a position yesterday. My prospective employer, looking me over, asked: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"
"Yes," said I, "I can read my own writing!"

THE BAD NEWS
On-looker: "What's that crowd doing at the dean's office?"
Looker-on: "They're just waiting to see if they're still collegiate."

"Pay Us As You Are Paid"

PHONES
Main 729 : Main 730

Burnett Brothers
Leading Jewelers
L. H. BURNETT, President
932 Broadway
Tacoma

{150}
Main 7732

For the Graduate

Mightily important in the young girl's or the young man's career is graduation, an epoch worthy of due consideration and congratulation.

**flowers**

are the most beautiful in June, the month of Graduation; in eager readiness it seems to pay their homage to the young students.

*A box of flowers will give added joy to Commencement Day*

Also Miss Graduate will wear and appreciate the corsage which you send her for Class Day.

**California & Winthrop Florists**

Two Stores to Serve You

919 Pacific Ave. 775 Broadway

TOO SAD

"Maw, teacher's awful mean."
"Hush, my son, you shouldn't say that."
"Well, she is. What do you think? She borrowed my knife to sharpen a pencil to give me a bad mark."

***

**MEAN THING**

"Will you kiss me?"
"Isn't that just like a man, always trying to shift the responsibility?"

Sutton, Whitney & Dugan
Architects

Phone Main 2132
1112 W. R. RUST BUILDING
TACOMA, WN.

If you have cleaning or Pressing

*Send it to* WASHINGTON CLEANSERS & DYEERS

We Specialize in Ladies' Coats

POOR THINGUE

The flapper has her troubles. Someone is always trying to take the boy out of life.

***

PHIL VAN HORN'S SPOT

This space
Is dedicated
To
Philip
Philip who?
To Philip
Spaces.

{151}
Who Am I?

...I am Good Printing....

I am the most Powerful, the most Helpful, and the most Constant Friend of Man;
I am More So—every day;
I am the Beacon of Hope, the Lamp of Learning, and the Light of Progress;
I am the Companion of Wisdom and the Champion of Understanding;
I am the Key of Knowledge, and the Door of Opportunity;
I am the Foundation of Education;
I am Something Else: I am the Biceps of Business and the Big Stick of Publicity;
I am the Carburetor of Advertising and the Spark of Salesmanship;
I am the Best Think that ever happened: I turn Darkness into Light, Theories into Facts, and Dreams into Realities;
I am the Ambassador of Accomplishment and the Herald of Achievement;
I am the Mainspring of Ambition;
I am the Preserver of the Past, the Recorder of the Present and the Inspiration of the Future;
I am the Best Friend the Business Man ever had on this earth or ever will have: I am his Messenger of Truth;
I am his Representative and his Witness:
I am Unfailing; I am Faithful;
I am Pleasing; I am Sensible;
I am Invaluable, Indispensable and Inexpensive;
I am Loyal; I am Honest;
I am the Acid Test of Efficiency and the Dollar Sign of Success;

Johnson-Cox Company
Printers - Bookbinders - Stationers
726 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma

The printing and binding of this book is a typical example of our work.
Let us help you build
THE ANNUAL of your DREAMS
We maintain a complete Annual Service
TACOMA ENGRAVING COMPANY
TACOMA—WASHINGTON
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AUTOGRAHPS
AT LAST

AFTER much planning, hard work and attention to details, Tamanawas 1928 has become a reality. In Accordance with our theme of Progress, we have tried to make a few improvements over the Tamanawas of last year, just as each annual is improved over the previous edition. Whether or not we have attained our purpose we leave to our readers to judge.

The editor and business manager take this opportunity to thank all of those who had a part in the making of this book. If we have been somewhat exacting at times, it was only because of our earnest desire to publish a creditable annual.

The editorial and business staffs have done their work, cheerfully and well, and deserve much of the credit for the success of the book.

The engraver, the printer, and the photographer have contributed a great deal to making the 1928 Tamanawas attractive. We are especially indebted to Mr. Leonard Brown, of the Tacoma Engraving company, who has had an interest in the Tamanawas that has extended further than the desire to turn out good cuts. His interest is also in the College itself, of which he is an alumnus. Mr. Brown has given generously of his time, in order to help us put out a good year book.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Cox, of the Johnson-Cox company, have given us an excellent job of printing and binding. They also, are interested in Puget Sound's success. Leonard Hensell and Virgil Wood of that concern have been of considerable help to us in solving some of the technical problems of the book.

The Robert M. Smith studio has given us good portraits, and has willingly co-operated with us in the work of putting out the annual.

The group photos and scenic pictures were made by the Commercial Photo Service, Inc. "Bill" and Turner Richards have been pleasant to work with, and are responsible for the attractive campus scenes on the division pages.

We are especially pleased with the cover, designed and manufactured by the David J. Molloy Co., and delivered with exceptional promptness.

To all who have contributed to the success of this book, we express our appreciation.
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