TAMANAWAS 1929
P51-82

Published by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington
Wilma L Zimmerman, editor; Ralph C Brear, business manager
Varsity Debate:

Lillian Burkland, Mildred Martin, Inez Brandt, Georgia Johnson, Dean Allan C. Lemon, women's coach

FORENSICS

Women's Varsity Debate


Puget Sound vs. Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, March 7, 1929. Decision won by Puget Sound.


Bellingham: Lillian Burkland and Georgia Johnson. Decision won by Bellingham.


Freshman Debate


Seattle, Merrill Dennett and Carlton Wood. No decision.

Freshmen Debate:

Lester Seinfeld, Carlton Wood, Merrill Dennett, Samuel Crippen, John Rademaker, coach

Not shown: Burdette Chesley
Dramatics at the College of Puget Sound during the past year have advanced greatly under the able guidance of Professor C. Sheldon Holcomb, and pupils registered in the public speaking seminar classes.

Two one-act plays were given by the fall play production class, one, "The Blue Moon," a fantasy, presented at the Home-Coming program, and the other, "The Purple Dream," at a student assembly. The first cast was: Betty Pugh, Elizabeth Jones, Cloma Norton, Marie Tromer, Margaret Alleman, Inez Brandt, Alice Johnson, Lona Potuchek, Mary McNertheney, Betty Gilbert, Lois Van Valkenburg, Audrey-Dean Albert. Those in "The Purple Dream," were: Reitha Gehri, Audrey Dean Albert, Van Spencer McKenny, Pauline Voelker, James Moore and Guy Hughes.

The spring class gave an entertainment of three one-act plays, before a large audience. "The Shoes that Danced," a tragedy;
"Mr. Meridew's Right Hand," "Evening Dress Indispensable," two comedies completed the program.

The All-College play this year, was "The Famous Mrs. Fair." It was one of the most finished pieces of work that has been done at the College for some time.

Elizabeth Jones was cast as Mrs. Fair, a successful war worker, but a failure as a mother because of her home absence. Robert Evans was Mr. Fair, who became infatuat-
ed with Mrs. Bryce, the young widow, Betty Martin. Pauline Voelker and Wilbur Goss played the parts of the daughter, Sylvia, and the son Allen. Sylvia almost married J. Dudley Gillette (William Gellerman) an embezzler. Allen married Peggy Gibbs, (Phyllis Culver). Minabel Stephens was the maid. The humor came from the military women: Audrey Dean Albert, Margaret Miller, Mary F. LePenske, Reitha Gehri, Portia Miller.

**Drama**

[Image: Photograph of the cast of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" with Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb and Pauline Voelker.]

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"ALL COLLEGE PLAY," "THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

*Cast—foreground: Betty Martin, Robert Evans, Elizabeth Jones, Pauline Voelker, William Gellermann, Phyllis Culver Wilbur Goss; back: Minabel Stephens, maid; military women, Margaret Miller, Mary Frances LePenske, Audrey-Dean Albert, Portia Miller, Reitha Gehri.*
MEN'S GLEE CLUB

O RIGINALLY, technical skill and an understanding interpretation of the selections chosen to be presented, have been some of the characteristics of the Men's Glee Club programs this year.

The annual tour has included concerts at Bothel, Nooksack, Lynden, Burlington, Issaquah, Auburn, Edmonds, LaConnor, and Bellingham. In addition, the club appeared before many civic organizations and it was also invited to furnish the music for the graduation exercises in Olympia.

The unusually large audience that attended the home concert, enjoyed a program of exceptional merit, in which the interpolated numbers were perhaps, of more interest than those scheduled, although each selection possessed intrinsic worth both in mode of presentation and in composition.

In the director, Mr. John Paul Bennett is found the source and the inspiration of many of the best effects. He has evolved an organization that bows before none with which it may be compared.

The selections given by the men were of classical and semi-classical nature. The smaller groups gave the lighter, humorous numbers of the program. The club has, perhaps, enjoyed its most successful and profitable year yet reached.

First Row: Charles Green, second tenor; Ralph Matson, second tenor; Fred Henry, bass; Charles Anderson, baritone, manager; William Law, first tenor; Harold Bergerson, baritone; Harry Tillotson, first tenor. Second Row: Elverton Stark, first tenor; Edward Berrough, baritone; William Kellogg, baritone; Walter Anderson, baritone; Herbert Plischke, bass; Harwood Tibbitts, bass; Carlton Wood, first tenor; William Gilleman, second tenor; Fred Grinn, second tenor; John Lamb, first tenor; Rex West, second tenor; Wendell Jones, bass; John O'Connor, baritone; John Cokter, second tenor; Floyd Sommers, second tenor. Not shown: Carl Edelman, Ross Cory, Charles Hall, Elmore Patterson, Richard Jorgensen, Robert Evans, second tenor; Leonard Unkefer, bass; Douglas Babcock, accompanist.
THE Women's Glee Club met with enthusiastic reception on its second annual tour this year. Audiences in Elma, Kent, Auburn, Steilacoom, and in Tacoma churches gave well-earned approval to the work of the club.

Perhaps the chief distinction of the music sung by the club was its essentially feminine quality.

Mr. John Paul Bennett, the director, decided wisely that the Women's Glee Club should not use the same type of music as the Men's Club, since their abilities are so varied.

Upon their return from the tour, the women presented on May 3, the annual home concert in Jones Hall Auditorium. A large audience was delighted by the unusual effects, and difficult selections rendered with almost professional ease.

Among the numbers which required technical ability, was "Snow," by Elgar. An amusing skit by five members of the club, portrayed the contrast between maidens of a by-gone day and the modern girl.

Surely the success of this year's efforts presages further triumphs in coming years. The development made by the club will serve as a basis for further progress.

A more ambitious program is being planned for next year, when another tour will be made.

First Row: Viola Jordan, second soprano; Carol Lindsay, second soprano; Dorothy Turley, second soprano; Reitha Gehri, first soprano; Iza Coffman, second soprano, manager; Minabel Stephens, second soprano; Lucile Murbach, first soprano; Mary Milone, first soprano; Marie Helmer, first alto; Mary Van Sickie, second alto. Second Row: Hazel Betchart, first alto; Carol Hanson, second soprano; Madge Miller, first soprano; Charlotte Tormes, second soprano; Elsie Andersen, first soprano; Elizabeth Jones, first soprano; Alice Berry, first soprano; Helen Ritchie, first soprano; Betty Robbins, first alto; Third Row: Margaret Harris, first alto; Marjorie Gardner, second soprano; Wilma Frederik, first soprano, Doris Wakefield, first alto; Viola Van Patter, second alto; Portia Miller, first soprano; Vera Crail, second alto; Grace Van Vechten, accompanist. Not shown: Janice Wilson, Ethel Trotter, first soprano; Jessie Munger, Bonita Reeder, second soprano.
THE College of Puget Sound Trail has completed another successful year in its history. Prior to 1922 it was published first as a monthly magazine, and later as a fortnightly newspaper. The Trail on the Puget Sound campus cannot be given enough credit for the loyal cooperation it has given to the student organizations and activities. The place filled by the Trail is becoming more important as the staff progress. This year the Trail was given a complete Style Sheet by the Journalism class under the direction of Professor Coatsworth. The staff has worked hard to make the paper professional in tone, and it has laid the foundations for better work next year.

The Puget Sound newspaper has proved its worth on the campus, and in comparison with papers from other colleges of the same size.
THE YEARBOOK of Puget Sound has advanced steadily with the growth of the College, and the present finds it a book which every student is proud to own. The annual has not always been called the "Tamanawas," for since such a publication has been in existence, it has been at various times, "Ye Recorders," "The Maroon," and "The Klahowja." The first issue having the name "Tamanawas" appeared in 1919.

The Tamanawas staff each year endeavors to place in the hands of the students a complete and accurate, as well as interesting picture of campus life, among the classes, organizations and activities.

The yearbook is one of the cherished possessions of every Puget Sound student. After graduation, it will become more valuable as a reminder of many happy days spent with friends and associates on the campus of Puget Sound.
LOGGER TRADITIONS

BECAUSE of the recent change to a new campus, traditions at the College of Puget Sound, are still in process of formation. Each tradition, as it is formed now, however, is adding something to the richness of the college history. Freshman Week is among the new traditions that will probably remain permanent.

The green cap custom is enforced by the Sophomores, usually aided by the upper classmen. The caps must be worn by Freshmen while on the campus, until Thanksgiving, when they are burned.

The Color Post Ceremonial, unique and impressive, is observed twice each year; once in the Fall, when the Freshman class is matriculated into the student group, and in the Spring, when the Seniors enter the ranks of the Alumni.

Homecoming, of special interest for the old graduates, was observed last year in conjunction with the Thanksgiving football game.

The All-College banquet is the big social event of the year. It is usually held in February, and all students and faculty turn out in old clothes to clean up the Campus. A feed at noon and a tug of war between the Freshmen and Sophomores, are features of the day.

The May Festival is a very beautiful ceremony held on Sutton quadrangle.

One day in April or May, the Juniors find the Seniors have departed. It is their duty and privilege to pursue the upperclassmen and find their hiding place. This tradition, known as "Senior Sneak," is very popular.

The Junior-Senior Breakfast is another Spring outing, when the classes get together for an early morning meal, and then enjoy themselves for the remainder of the day at a nearby camp or inn.

The Service Contest is a new tradition inaugurated by the staff of the 1926 Tamanawas. An election is held to determine which Senior man and woman have been of greatest service to the College. The choice is kept secret until the Tamanawas is published.

Other traditions are, the Bag Rush, Senior Chapel, Cap and Gown Day, Senior Day, and the Gym Jubilee, a vaudeville show sponsored by campus organizations.

Dad's Night: the evening when all students and their fathers may get together at the College for a banquet and a chance to get acquainted with each other and the faculty. A group of Dads, and students at the 1929 banquet.

The dinner at which Dr. S. Weir was toastmaster, was served by women of the Spurs. Gordon Alcorn and Marie Tromer were the chairmen responsible for the event.
The tradition of the Service Contest was originated by the Tamanawas staff of 1926. The ideal of service, furthered by this contest, has been an important factor in the progress of the College of Puget Sound.

The winners of the contest this year are Elmer Austin, and Lillian Burkland.

Elmer’s scholastic record has been outstanding, and in both social organizations and general student activities, he has held important positions. As class president, Central Board representative, member of Student Judiciary, Tamanawas business manager, and member of important committees, throughout his four years at college, he has proved himself worthy of his responsibilities. His service cannot be reckoned in material aid alone.

Lillian also has made noteworthy achievement as a student, and is a member of Ota-lah. Her activities have been varied. She has served as secretary and vice-president of A. S. C. P. S. Finance Committee. She has been a varsity debater for four years. She has been president of Pi Kappa Delta. Her election as May Queen followed four years of active service.

May Day plans for 1929 combined two features in their program: the crowning of the May Queen, and the honoring of the students’ mothers. Because of inclement weather, the ceremony was held in the gymnasium. The traditional rite was particularly impressive as Walter Anderson as Duke, pronounced Lillian Burkland queen of the day’s festivities.

Opening with a trumpet solo by Edward Bassett, and followed by a gala Maypole dance under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wainwright, and solo dancing by Ida Jackman, the program was joyful in content. Selections from the women’s double quartet, Men’s Glee Club; vocal selections by Walter Anderson, with instrumental numbers from Marjorie Gardner, Dorothy Bell, Mary Kizer, Margaret Patterson, and Douglas Babcock, completed the coronation exercises.

An unusual art exhibit and informal reception brought to a close the May Day festivities of 1929.
PUGET SOUND

Words by Frances Martin

Music by Mary Kizer

(The) light in some valley is breaking on the hills and shadows disappear.

The dawn brings us new, bright dawn. Our hope it is shining, for days are all gone.

And the hills are all shining, and the hills are all shining.

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ANNUAL GLEE

"PUGET SOUND," a waltz melody of simplicity and delicate harmony, won for the Senior class the honor of first place in the Annual Glee Contest. The music was composed by Mary Kizer, and the accompanying words by Frances Martin.

Presented with a campfire scene as the setting, by Pauline Voelker, soloist, Mary Kizer, violinist, Elizabeth Jones and Vera Crail, assisting vocalists, it won due admiration from the other classes. The class of '29 gathered as a whole around the campfire for the final chorus.

The effect of the dimly lighted stage, faintly glowing embers, and enthusiastic chorus of Seniors was well received by the audience.

The Junior song written by Douglas Babcock earned second place, and the Freshman song composed by Carlton Wood won third place. The Sophomore class did not enter a song.

All of the songs were judged as to words, music, presentation, and the fact that they must be worthy to be used on a variety of occasions.

For the last time, the class of '29 has placed its numerals on the Annual Glee pennant.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

WITH THE subject, "Wilson, the Prophet of a New Day," Pauline Voelker, only woman contestant in the Oratorical Contest this year, won first prize. Following with second prize was Robert Evans, with his oration, "Jefferson, the Man of an Age."

Much interest was shown this year in the contest. Twelve orations were originally submitted, although only five of them appeared on the program. Ralph Kennedy spoke on "Peace Through Education;" John W. Robinson on "Youth and World Peace;" and Mariano Bolong on "The Redemption of America's Pledge."

Pauline Voelker, as winner of the local contest, went to the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Pullman, Washington. There she succeeded in capturing further honors by winning first place in the women's oratorical contest and second place in the women's extemporaneous speeches.

Each year, a first prize of fifteen dollars, and a second of ten dollars are given by A. O. Burmeister, attorney, who hopes to encourage a higher type of work in public speaking through the medium of a contest.
HIGH SPOTS ON THE CALENDAR

Mrs. Todd and Dr. Todd; Color Post Exercises; Freshman Week; The Parade at Homecoming; Back to Study Before Exams; Women’s Glee Club Trip; The Key to a Good Time on the Men’s Glee Trip; Campus Day—Tug of War;
Spring is Here.

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HIGH SPOTS ON THE CALENDAR

On the Way to the Junior-Senior Breakfast; The Breakfast; The Cooks; After Breakfast; What Happened on the Senior Sneak; The Juniors Sneaked Too; Cap and Gown Day; The Commons, Popular Every Day in the Year; Tennis Courts Dedication; Track Meet; In the Center: The End of the Trail—Seabeck Summer Conference.
No more representative figure of our great Northwest exists than that of the Logger. Courageous, he is not afraid of perilous jobs. Brawny of muscle, he hews the giant trees. Lover of the forest, he learns from them the spirit of comradeship. Throughout the country, the Puget Sound athletes are known as the "Loggers." In them may be found courage, strength and sportsmanship. As "Loggers," they are developing the physical side of College of Puget Sound students.
Logger Athletics

Logger athletes and athletics have just finished another successful and enviable year, and have added a proud page to the athletic history of Puget Sound. There is ample reason for everyone to feel pride in the record made by the college's athletes and coaches.

This past college year, more than any other, has brought a keen development of the better side and purposes of athletics. There has been a greater feeling of loyalty and sportsmanship among the players and teams. The feeling and spirit was so evident that it resulted in a finer attitude in the school as a whole.

More than an ordinary share of the wins have been on the Logger's side of the record. Puget Sound teams in every sport have been serious contenders in the race for first place honors.

Northwest Conference teams have made the past season the best year in their experience. These teams compare favorably with those of the larger schools, and several times the latter have faced defeat by the less known teams.

Maroon squads have always been close to the top in the Conference. They have never been a "setup" for any team in any game.

To Coach Clyde W. "Cac" Hubbard goes the greatest credit for the progress of the local teams. His masterful coaching ability has developed better teams of all the Logger squads. His work has gone deeper than mere athletic development. There is no room in "Cac's" curriculum for unsportsmanship and favoritism. He will not tolerate scholastic ineligibility.

These, combined with high personal ideals and clean living, have been part of his teaching. As a result, he has not only developed better athletics, but has given his players a vision of true manhood.

Coach Hubbard was ably helped by Lynn Wright as assistant varsity football coach. Larry McLean, former Yale star headed the Reserve squad in that sport, and turned out the best team the College has seen. F. A. McMillin, the man behind the scenes, was an excellent trainer.

Athletics in the Logger school can be said to develop more than mere physical ability in games. The type of sport, coaches, and training, all tend to make paramount a clean high plane of life.

The loss of "Cac" as head coach for next year will be keenly felt among the players here. Loyal support, however, has been pledged by the men to the new coach whose name has not been publicly announced as yet. Hubbard has given special training on a few of the Logger's weak points in the various sports. Fortunately there are dependable lettermen returning next year, who know the situation thoroughly and may be of service to the new coach.

Through the effort of "Cac," the managers, and the administrators of the College the various teams were in the limelight of Tacoma this year more than ever before.

Athletic advertisement was one of the things Puget Sound needed. With the business firms and builders of Tacoma showing greater interest in what the College was doing athletically, a more pretentious program was devised.

Material for Puget Sound athletes promises to be good next year. With the experiences of 1929 behind them, and a clean slate on which to write their record, the Loggers should be able to develop a force in almost all teams that will send the name of Puget Sound far.
FOOTBALL

The captain of an athletic team must be more than a captain of the game alone. He must have outstanding qualities of leadership, character and personality.

Amos Booth, four year letterman, winner of the Johnson-Cox Inspiration Trophy the first year it was awarded, has ably filled the position of captain the past season.

Frank Gillihan, three year man, All-Conference end '27, quarterback '28, and winner of the Inspiration Trophy, will carry on as captain for the football team of 1929.

When Coach Hubbard called out his football squad on September 15, prospects for a very successful season seemed brighter than ever. Fourteen lettermen from last year’s team appeared, along with a fair group of freshman gridders.

With but two weeks in which to shape a team and have it in condition for the first game, Hubbard drilled his men regularly.

The squad was in splendid shape for its first game of the season, and the Loggers traveled to Ellensburg to give the Normal team a thorough whipping.

The Loggers let up only momentarily, when they let the Teachers sneak over for a touchdown. They were behind in the score at the start of the second half. The third and fourth quarters saw the Loggers smash their way from one end of the field to the other. They scored three times in these two periods, and were on the line ready to score again when the gun ended play. The final score was 24 to 14.

The team worked hard the next week, and on Friday met the Conference champs of the year before, in the Stadium. College of Idaho brought over a team of young giants. They were highly touted and were confident of victory, as they had held the powerful Brigham Young University the week before to a 9 to 8 score. The game was the Logger’s all the way through. They smashed and pulled their way to the goal line time after time only to see the ball go to Idaho on several repeated fumbles.

In the third quarter the Loggers came back to smash the ball down the field on three occasions only to lose it three times. In the fourth quarter, the Maroons took a desperate chance and made it. A pass brought the ball down to the Idaho...
ho 18 yard line. Here three smashes through the heavier Idaho line brought the much coveted touchdown and the margin of victory.

Following this victory, with a 66-0 win over the fleet champions from the U.S. S. Lexington, the Loggers went to McMinnville, where they administered a 50-0 beating to Linfield in the second Conference game. The Wildcats never had a chance. Soon after the first period opened, a Logger halfback crossed the goal line for a score.

Throughout the half it was a slaughter. The last period was shortened to one third of the ordinary time, but the score kept mounting up.

With these four impressive victories, the Loggers looked good to take the crucial game from Willamette in Salem. They opened up in this game and looked like sure winners in the first half. But the Bearcats showed more fight, and beat the Puget Sound men at their own game—passing.

The Loggers just could not stop the fighting Salemites, and the Bearcats came out on top by a 25 to 18 score.

A tired Logger team was handicapped by injuries to both of their fullbacks. Almost everyone on the team was nursing some sort of sore spot. The Maroon took a 40-0 loss from the hands of the Huskies, but they played a high class game of ball, making more first downs by scrimmage than did the Huskies.

Carroll, All-American halfback of Washington had a regular field day, scoring all of Washington's points.

The Washington game took its toll of Logger players. Every Logger regular was in poor condition to meet the next foe.

Taking all his men to Whitman, Hubbard figured that he would be lucky to win. Of the lineup

that started the game, only one finished.

By the end of the first quarter, the crippled Loggers had to give way to complete substitution. The Maroon mentor barely had eleven men out of his squad of twenty-four that he could keep in the game at the finish. The team played real ball, but the long pass attack of the Missionaries worked too well, and the Walla Walla team came out on the long end of a 50-19 score.

Taking a week's rest before their last game, the Loggers put a fighting team on the field against Pacific, and handed that University a 14-0 beating in the Stadium. The strength and power with which the Logger team crushed the Badgers gave a splendid feeling of satisfaction at the end of a well-played gridiron season.

In the All-Conference selections, Puget Sound placed Garnero and Purvis on the first team, and on the second team,
Gillihan, quarterback, Ferguson, end, Hurworth guard, and Booth center.

Coach Larry McLean took the Reserves under his wing and built up a very successful team. They won games over Parkland, Lincoln High, and beat the Husky Frosh second team in a walk-away. They lost to Stadium High and Centralia Junior College.

The spirit of the players was excellent. On every occasion they conducted their directed plays in an approved fashion, and won the respect of the opposing team.

The strenuous training of Mr. McMillin kept the men in fit condition throughout the season. Serious injuries to the players were averted by his care, and the Loggers were able to finish the games with only minor injuries to the team.

Football fans in the Northwest are looking to the Loggers to develop a team that will rival any in this section.
BASKETBALL

Basketball at the College of Puget Sound did not enjoy its most successful season during the winter of 1928-29, and the end of the Conference play found the Loggers in fifth place in standings. This position on the official roster of the hoop teams of the circuit does not tell the story of the year or the strength of the squad which was much better than indicated.

A slump on the Oregon road trip, which caused the loss of two comparatively easy games, can be ascribed as the reason that Pacific and Linfield, with weaker teams, topped the Tacoma squad in percentages. Sheer fight at times would bring the Loggers up to the top and on occasional evenings the best in the Northwest were unable to do more than barely defeat them. Whitman, with one of the outstanding fives of the section had to call its long shot ace, Bevo Croxdale, to sink the ball from the center of the floor before the Loggers could be downed in the second game at Walla Walla. Willamette considered herself lucky to escape with a one point victory in their second battle with "Cac" Hubbard's cohorts, when a long shot in the last minute of play gave them a one point lead.

When "Cac" Hubbard, mentor of the basketball men, gave his call for maple court stars in December he found little around which to build a team.

Out of his slim material Hubbard manufactured a basketball quint that was dangerous at all times, and considering its lack of size its greatest handicap, compared well with other collegiate aggregations. Height was the only margin of victory in many of the games lost by the Maroon.

The University of Washington and the Oregon Agricultural College, the only Coast Conference teams met this year, had little trouble winning by generous though not lopsided scores. The Northwest Conference season was opened by the Loggers on a trip into Oregon where they fell into a slump and lost to Pacific 35-29 in an overtime battle that was fought all the way. Columbia University was made the victim of a 27-26 win the next night in

TEAM: Minard Fassett, center, 1st year; James Bowler, guard, 1st year; Russell Schwen, forward, 1st year; Whitney Lees, guard, 1st year; Ray Croxell, forward, 2nd year.
a non-conference battle, but in the third game of
the tour, Linfield College proved too tough a nut
to crack on their floor and the game was lost 27-14.

Ellensburg Normal, with one of the highest
rated quint leaders in the Northwest, were defeated in
Tacoma by a 29-23 count the next week, and the
Loggers looked to be showing real class. The next
night, Linfield came to the Commencement Bay
city, and was welcomed to a 47-33 defeat, the Log-
ners continuing their showing.

On a tour in Eastern Washington, Hubbard's
men developed the habit of starting
late in their game
after spotting all opposition from 15
to 20 points. Gou-
zaga scored nearly
20 points before
the Loggers could
make any attempt
to even things. In
the last half Puget
Sound came to life
and the final 50-37
count indicates
their return to
form. Against
Whitman, fighting
for recognition as a
real ball club, the
Loggers were over-
whelmed 55-20 in the first game but came back the
second night, after allowing the Missionaries a 14
point start, to hand Borleskie's men a real scare.
The final count, 38-33, resulted only in a Whit-
man win after Croxdale, Missionary captain, sank
two shots from the center of the floor. Ellensburg
took the return games on the way home by a
29-21 score.

At home Columbia proved easy prey, and a
47-24 final mark was the result. The series with
Willamette was next on the program, the victory
going to them 43-
23. The final
Northwest Confer-
ence game for the
Loggers displayed
the best basketball
that they played all
year. Jumping into
an early lead the
Puget Sound men
held their own un-
til the last ten sec-
onds of the game,
when a long shot by a Willamette substitute won for
the invaders, 35-34.

The Scicts were defeated in a post-
season series.
DURING the 1929 season, track was unusually successful at the College of Puget Sound. With seven lettermen in school, and a number of new track and field men, the Loggers developed into a well balanced squad which participated in the most extensive schedule the Maroons has ever had.

Showing exceptional form and speed, the Puget Sound tracksters swept the events in the University of Washington Class "B" relays, won handily from the University of British Columbia and Bellingham Normal in dual contests, placed second in the Northwest Conference meet and lost a dual engagement to Whitman College.

At the University of Washington relays, the Loggers took the three first places for the smaller colleges and universities. To start things coming to Puget Sound, Don Darrow finished in front of a fast field in the 100 yard dash. The medley team of Darrow, Hendel, Tatum and Fassett made a new record as did the mile relay quartet of Darrow, Booth, Hendel and Tatum.

The Loggers won handily from the University of British Columbia by an 88 to 43 score and beat Bellingham Normal with a 73 to 57 count. The Maroon and White team dropped a dual meet to Whitman College by a margin.

In the 1928 Northwest Conference meet, the Puget Sound squad finished second. Although not first in points the Loggers made a number of new records both in track and field events. Captain Tatum ran the 440 yard dash in 51.2 seconds to better the former time. Minard Fassett beat the time he had made at a previous meet for the mile run and set the time at 4:29.6.

Three field records were made by Loggers. John Garniero put the shot 40 feet 2¼ inches, and threw the discus 127 feet 2¼ inches. Don Darrow tied with two others for a new height in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 1¼ inches.

In the Conference, Whitman was first, with Puget Sound a close second. College of Idaho, Pacific University, Willamette University, and Linfield College followed in the order named.

This year there were but four lettermen reporting for track. With a large number of inexperienced men turning out, the Loggers have some prospect for another successful season.

TRACK: Glenwood Platt, 440, mile and jumps, 1st year; Russell Schwen, pole vault and javelin, 1st year; Clayton Perry, 220 and 440, 1st year; Raymond Courcel, high jump, broad jump, 2nd year.
FOUR practice meets have been run to help the men condition themselves. The first meet was the class event which was won by the Seniors with the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors finishing in order. Meets were held with the two local high schools and the college found little difficulty in winning from the prep boys. The fourth contest was in the nature of a relay carnival with the men running for the Greek letter sororities on the campus.

On May 4 at the tenth annual University of Washington relays, the medley race was won for the fourth consecutive time, by Puget Sound. The winning team was Groff, Booth, Young and Fassett. A mile relay team was entered and placed fourth. The men on this team were, Brotman, Ferry, Platt, and Booth.

Two other meets are on the schedule for the 1929 season. Bellingham Normal was met on May 15 with a Logger win, and the Northwest Conference meet will be held at Walla Walla on May 30.

Outstanding among the men on the Puget Sound team this year are, Minard Fassett, John Garnero, Amos Booth, and Ray Croxell who have all won letters in the past years.

Fassett is captain of the Maroon team this year. Holding records in the Northwest Conference in both the mile and two mile runs, he has brought many points to the Loggers. Fassett has finished first in all but two inter-collegiate races that he has participated in, and these two were in his first year as a runner. Amos Booth has been a steady point winner in the four years he has run for Puget Sound. His races are the hurdles and the quarter mile. Both of the men will graduate this year.

In the field events, John Garnero has set the pace in the shot put and the discus. John holds records in both of these events and shows promise of bettering his former records this year. Another field man is Ray Croxell who specializes in the jumps. Croxell has come near to six feet in the high jump, and has done better than 21 feet in the broad jump.

Other men who are showing well are Brotman, Young, Groff, Ferry, Calahan, Schwen, and Kellogg.
BASEBALL

SINCE the days of Bruce Blevins, baseball has always been a first class sport at the Logger school. But since the days when the husky right-hander left school, baseball days have not been so bright. The heights reached by the Loggers in 1923-26, were chiefly due to the ability of the big pitcher to "throw 'em by the batters."

This year, the team was faced with a lack of pitchers. The "boogy"—ineligibility, faced a pair of the Logger star players. They subsequently dropped from school and the Logger's hopes were given a severe setback. This loss was made up however, by the unlooked for lot of talent that came from the freshman class.

The new men who are playing regularly and look good in their respective positions are: Doug Hendry at second base, Whit Lees at shortstop, Louis Spadafore at third base; Dean Pettibone and Al Jessup pitchers, are also looking well and play regularly this year include Victor Kovack and Dick Jorgensen.

This year's schedule calls for a trip to Oregon where the Loggers meet the Willamette and Pacific teams in the conference race. They also have diamond games with the Monmouth Normal in Monmouth, Oregon. A trip to the conference play-off at Walla Walla is in line along with the others, but whether the Loggers can finance such a trip is questionable. If the Loggers can get "over the hump" to take the Missionaries,
Lettermen: Fred LePenske, outfield, 2nd year; Bert Kepka, first and second base, 4th year; Dave Ferguson, pitcher and first base, 3rd year; Frank Gillihan, pitcher, 2nd year; Charles Lappenbusch, catcher, 2nd year; Raymond Co Jestil, outfield, 2nd year.

they have a good chance to take the first conference title ever won by the Maroon.

The Loggers played Pacific Lutheran, and the Collegians smothered the Parkland team by a 20-0 score. At a later meeting, the Loggers duplicated by almost a similar score. The Loggers went to American Lake where they played the Hospital "vets" who have the fastest team in the county, and who boast a double victory over the University of Washington. In four games the Loggers won two and lost two. The veterans have a hard hitting team, the hitting being led by Frank Wilson, former Logger star.

In a game with the 10th Field Artillery team, the Loggers won by a good score. Ferguson pitched, and he had things his own way at most times, although the team faltered behind him on several occasions.

Bert Kepka is the only senior to leave the team. With this year's lettermen repeating their work on the team next year, an excellent chance should be afforded for the 1930 conference championship.

An improved field has been an aid to the game this year. More interest has been shown in practice tryouts, and Frosh especially have showed interest in the sport.

In "Cac" Hubbard, the baseball men have had an excellent coach. His baseball experience and coaching have been an invaluable factor in putting the Logger team in good form.

Since baseball is the national sport of the spring season, it is to be hoped that the sports curricula will be planned to include further participation in more games with other teams of interest to the College.

Although baseball and track are carried in somewhat the same season, each sport draws from different groups of fans. In only a few cases, have the two sports overlapped with the men participating. In this way a more strenuous preparation may be made by each. Baseball, in the past, has not received enough attention on the sports program. With the improved record of 1929 as a starter, the baseball program for the future should be both more ambitious and more completely successful.
WITH THE best tennis courts in the city to play on and an interclass trophy cup to play for, as well as varsity trips and meets, tennis has come to the College of Puget Sound for a permanent stay. All this has been made possible through the generosity of Harry L. Brown, friend and trustee of the College, and the donor of both trophy and courts.

With these courts to practice on, new talent is developing and future conference tennis prospects are in a very favorable aspect.

The tournament baptism that this year’s inexperienced men are receiving, bids fair to make next year’s team a powerful one, and other future teams even more favorable.

A five man team composed of Hidy, first man; Thomas, second and captain; Neyhart, third; Elsbree, fourth; and Hayden, fifth; made an invasion of Oregon, meeting Reed and Columbia in Portland, and Willamette in Salem. The Logger pelot pounders made a clean sweep of the Columbia matches, but dropped a hotly contested battle each to Reed and Willamette.

The Salem school had a return match with the locals May 18, but this article goes to press before the results can be obtained. Present indications are that there will be a vastly different result, as the Sound racqueteurs are rounding into shape very quickly.

Columbia plans on having a return match on the local courts, but the date is not settled as yet. There is also a possibility of matches with Moran and Bellingham Normal.

No local matches could be arranged with Whitman or Pacific, as neither are travelling North this year. They will be met in the Conference matches of the Northwest regionals at Salem, May 24 and 25.

Hidy and Thomas, the Logger’s two man representative team are sure to give good accounts of themselves against these players of national reputation.

The varsity team is chosen by a ladder tournament. Those not on the ladder are eligible to challenge the two lower men, and if they win, places here are also exchanged. A varsity and a freshman tourney are also held, as yet the winners are unannounced.
PAST YEAR was the first time that a Logger women's team actually engaged in inter-collegiate tennis competition. In 1927, a winning local team met Pacific Lutheran College, and Centralia Junior College. This was only a beginning.

In 1928, the team was chosen by the challenge method. Five women composed the team. They were, in order of ranking, Margaret Alleman, Mildred Martin, Mabel Bennett, Betty Martin, and Dorothy Raleigh. In the tour of Oregon, the women took everything from Reed and Pacific and lost to Willamette 4 to 2.

No trip was undertaken this year, but Puget Sound was host to the Willamette women here the day following the dedication of the tennis courts. Helen DeLine headed the Puget Sound team, followed by Mildred Martin, Dorothy Raleigh, Betty Martin, and Pauline Voelker. In the singles, Dot Raleigh and Betty Martin won, and the doubles team, composed of these same racquetees defeated Willamette 64, 6-3. The two colleges shared honors 3-3.

In order to assist in the singles elimination tournament, a new system was adopted. Three divisions were made—varsity, intermediate and amateur. The five leading each division received 125 points toward a letter. Helen DeLine placed first in the varsity, Phyllis Culver in the intermediate and Vera Weller in the amateur. Class doubles teams also played, but the victors are not yet determined.

Tennis is the only sport in which Puget Sound women may compete with athletic teams from other colleges. For this reason, the game is of very great interest to the women's athletic department. Next year, the Logger women's team will again venture forth to gain honor on other campuses.

Pauline Voelker and Mildred Martin, two strong senior racquetees are leaving this year. This will somewhat cripple the team, but with the balance of the group returning, and the advent of new material next year, an even stronger group of players should be developed.

This year, the team played against some of the most highly trained women tennis players in the Northwest and broke well on the final scores.
WOMEN’S ATHLETICS

It can be truthfully said that 1928-29 has been the most successful year in women’s athletics at the College of Puget Sound. Headed by Mrs. Wainwright, assisted by Mildred Martin as assistant instructor and appointed manager of women’s athletics, the women’s department of physical education has reached more women in intramural competition than ever before. Archery showed the largest turnout, with tennis and basketball next.

The Sophs took the honors in nearly every sport. They began by taking the volleyball championship. Their basketball rivals were the next victims. Their total score was 135 as compared to their opponents’ 32. They also won baseball, archery, and track. It remains to be seen who will win the class doubles in tennis.

The Kappa Sigma Theta basketball champs won the trophy presented by the Sixth Avenue Business Men’s Club. The inter-sorority series drew as large a crowd as some of the men’s inter-collegiate casaba tilts.

The women’s all-star basketball team was composed of the following: Vera Weller, Viola VanPatter, Margaret Hill, Mildred Martin, Ruth Seaton, Lillian Boyd, Lucile Philips, Georgia Johnson, Betty Martin, and Margaret Swanson.

Archery drew a larger number of participants than ever before. The soph team, composed of Mary Westcott, Elsie Crail, Edna Muzzy, and Helen Young, captured first place, the Juniors second. First place in individual scores went to
Mary Westcott whose score was 200 out of a possible 240 points. An extra shoot was necessary between Mary and Edna Muzzy. Mary won the bow offered to the winner by Mr. J. M. Morgan.

Track was again instituted as an interclass sport. The number turning out did not compare favorably with the turnout in other sports. Attention was centered on archery and tennis. In the basketball throw, Beatrice Pearson, sophomore, placed first, throwing the ball 66 feet. The Sophs took second, and the Juniors third. In the basketball goal throw Mamie Baker and Viola Van Patter tied for first, each making seven out of ten shots. In the baseball throw, Vera Weller threw the ball 170½ feet, winning first place. The Sophs took second and third places.

In the broad jump, Marnie Hill, Sophomore, made 14 feet one inch, defeating Lois Brill and Madge Miller, who won second and third places respectively. In the high jump, the highest was four feet one inch, by Evelyn Bjorkman, Junior. Vera Weller and Marnie Hill came second and third. Marnie Hill won the 75 yard dash, and Lois Brill the 50. Vera Weller and Margaret Hill tied for honors with eleven points each.

Hiking was resumed with enthusiasm. A woman taking six out of eight scheduled hikes receives 125 points toward a letter. Due to the weather conflicting with these hikes, the activity was made an individual affair, members of the Letter Club accompanying aspirants for points.

More women than ever before will receive awards.
Lumber yards or docks are filled with huge piles of wood. Each pile is so organized that the timbers may have an opportunity to become solid, fine pieces of lumber. There are college organizations that train for all high purposes. They offer a place in which the student may express and prepare himself, so that when the crane of opportunity swings him onto the ship of his ambitions, he may be ready to meet not only the technical, but also cooperative and socialized problems.