TAMANAWAS 1925

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Winifred Longstreth, Editor-in-Chief; Ernest Goulder, Business Manager
The Tamanawas
College of Puget Sound

“Mamook Kloash”

ERMA G. EAGAN
Editor
DONALD WELLMAN
Manager
Across the trails of our campus falls the shadow of an Indian, a warrior whose dwelling place was here many suns before we came to erect our college. In surprise he measures, by his own standard, our strange customs and our wanderings into ways unknown and unexplored. His eyes light with admiration when he sees that we, too, are unafraid to stand alone in the stress of battle. But he frowns with perplexity when he fails to understand our strange and complicated creeds, which are so different from his own simple faith. He cannot but wonder that our loyalties extend beyond tribal borders, to mankind. He realizes, however, that to those who acknowledge the Sahahlee Tahmanawis there is, in spite of seeming differences, neither tribe nor nation, color nor creed.
NOTE

AFTER having decided upon an Indian motif for our annual this year, we discovered in this connection a vast field, only the borders of which we have been able to touch. In Washington there exists an inter-tribal language known as Chinook; and interesting tribes once lived in the Puget Sound country. We have used as much of the Chinook language as possible, but as very little literature native to this section is available, we have frequently drawn from translations of songs belonging to other Indian tribes, as well as from interpretations by American authors. The “Hymn to the Mountain Spirit” was adapted from Mary Austin’s poem of the same name.

The following words are from the Chinook:

Mamook Kloash—Make Good.
Sahahlee Tahmanawis—Great Spirit.
Hyas Tyees—(Faculty) Big Chiefs.
Tenas Tyees—(Tamanawas Staff) Little Chiefs.
Tulalip—A tribe above Everett.
Skokomish—A tribe near Lake Cushman.
Muckleshoot—A tribe between Tacoma and Seattle.
Squaxon—A tribe north of Olympia.
Hyak Mamook—(Activities) Quick work.
Hyiu Mamook—(Organizations) Much work.
Kwaist Moons—(Calendar) Nine months.
Shunta—(Music) To sing.
Wau wau kopa—(Dramatics) To play.
Tiyewawa—(Oratory) To speak.
Pow-wow—(Debate).
Mamook hee-hee—(Humor) To make laugh.
Konaway—(Index) All, or Everything.
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TO

Professor G. P. Hedley

A scholar who never wearies in seeking new paths of knowledge,
A professor who gladly leads others along those paths,
A friend upon whose word one may always rely,
This annual is affectionately dedicated.
EDWARD HOWARD TODD
M. S., D. D.
Pursuant to the request of the editorial staff of the Tamanawas, I have been trying to get time to write a short article for this annual. The raising of $125,000 by the first of May has been taxing my time and thought to such an extent that I have not been able to develop the message which I had in mind. Perhaps these few words will be sufficient. At least, they embody what I might expand to some length.

A new chapter in the history of the College of Puget Sound was begun last fall, when we entered our new buildings. Hereafter, more will be expected from us as a college than before. We have acknowledged a greater responsibility for educational standards.

Although our new suit of clothes is much larger than the old, as far as I can observe, we have filled it with dignity and becoming grace. A just appreciation of our new relation and new standing has been manifest. The old standards have received a new emphasis and a stricter application, which has been accepted in good part by all concerned.

Some questions have been running through my mind. Have we written into the introduction of the new chapter this year, a proper beginning of the fulfillment of our purpose as declared upon the campus corner-stone, which was laid June 8, 1921? Have we made a contribution to Learning, Good Government, and the Christian Religion this year? Have the College and its personnel so lived that all who observe can see that we have given an impetus to these ideals, which augurs well for fulfillment in future years? Let each one think on these queries.

Even the beginnings are not complete. Sympathetic cooperation must control our acts during these early stages of laying foundations on this new campus. Not only is good organization necessary, but also a proper attitude on the part of each person related to the College. This has been a good year. The immediate future holds some very weighty and large responsibilities. 'Steady' and 'all together' should be our watchwords.

Edward H. Todd.
Tamanawas

Tenas Tyees
(TH E TAMANAWAS)

ERMA EAGAN
Editor

DONALD WELLMAN
Manager

STAFF

Ingeborg Ekberg ------------------ Associate Editor
Ernest Goulder ------------------ Assistant Manager
Alison K. Wetmore ---------------- Advertising Manager
Donald Searing ------------------ Circulation Manager
Alice Oksness ------------------ Administration
Myrtis Galbraith ---------------- Classes
Evalyn Miller ------------------ Activities
Winifred Longstreth ---------------- Organizations
Aaron Van Devanter ---------------- Athletics
Amy Dahlgren ------------------ Calendar
Katherine Bradley ---------------- Snapshots
Marion Gynn ------------------ Humor
Maynard Falconer ---------------- Photographs
Ina Hagedorn ------------------ Stenographer
Kathryn Hammerly ---------------- Stenographer

Fourteen
HYMN TO ALMA MATER

The time has come when we must say farewell! The happy hours and swiftly passing days Have borne us far upon their gentle swell, And now we've reached the parting of the ways. Dear Alma Mater, we would sing thy praise Ere from thy halls beloved we depart, For thy warm light, beneficent, whose rays Have stirred the seed-powers in the soil of youth, Bringing to bloom th' immortal flowers of truth.

All honor, Alma Mater, be to thee, For minds inspired with a thirst for right; For steady hands made skillful for earth's need; For eager eyes, endowed with keener sight To peer into the founts of manhood's might, To feel the charm in nature's changing moods; For faces dear, with friendship's glow alight; For all the inspiration thou hast giv'n To fit us for the world of living men.

—ROMA SCHMID.
VALLIERE D. FRYER, A. B.
Dean of Women. Department of Home Economics
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

GEORGE FREDERICK HENRY, B. S., M. S.
Dean of Men. Department of Chemistry
College of Puget Sound, 1921—

WALTER SCOTT DAVIS, A. B., A. M.
Department of History and Political Science
College of Puget Sound, 1907—

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

Nineteen
GEORGIA RENEAU,
Ph. M.
Department of English
College of Puget Sound, 1915—

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

LYNETTE HOVIOUS
Department of Public Speaking
College of Puget Sound, 1917—

JAMES R. SLATER,
Litt. B., A. M., M. Pd.
Department of Biology
College of Puget Sound, 1919—
ANNA H. CRAPSER, A. B.
Department of Modern Languages
College of Puget Sound, 1920—

R. LESTER KELLY, B. B. A., M. B. A.
Department of Business Administration
College of Puget Sound, 1921—

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

SAMUEL WEIR, A. B., Ph. D.
Department of Education
College of Puget Sound, 1922—

Twenty-one
DORIS MARY BUDD, A. B., A. M.
Department of English Education
College of Puget Sound, 1922—

ROY W. McNEAL, B. S.
Department of Physical Education
College of Puget Sound, 1922—

GEORGE PERCY HEDLEY, A. M., B. D.
Department of Religious Education
College of Puget Sound, 1923—

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

Twenty-two
C. WESLEY TOPPING,
A. M., S. T. D.
Department of Sociology
College of Puget Sound, 1923—

JOHN REGESTER,
A. B., S. T. B.
Department of Philosophy
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

FREDERICK MACMILLAN,
A. B., M. S.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Biology
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

LILLIAN JONES
College Librarian
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

Twenty-three
FRED BEIDLEMAN,
B. S., B. Mus.
Director of the Conservatory
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

HOWARD H. HANSCOM,
B. Mus.
Department of Piano and Public School
Music
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

OLIVE BEIDLEMAN,
Graduate, Cincinnati Conservatory
Instructor of Piano
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

MADGE HURD
Instructor of Piano
College of Puget Sound, 1924—
GERTRUDE NELSON,
A. B., A. M.
Normal Music
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

BELLE BERGMAN,
Teacher of Voice
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

ALICE MEADER
Office Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1922—

HARRY W. EVANS
Band Director
College of Puget Sound, 1924—

Twenty-five
OLIVE BROWN
Secretary to the President
College of Puget Sound, 1919—

WINIFRED BURNSIDE
Secretary to the Registrar and Bursar
College of Puget Sound, 1921—

ROY L. SPRAGUE
Field Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1920—

J. FLETCHER LONG
Assistant Field Secretary
College of Puget Sound, 1923—
Skokomish
(SENIORS)

By the winding shores of Puget,
By that broad expanse of water,
Stands a college, foster-mother
To a horde of valiant warriors,
To a band of gracious maidens.
Early on a sunlit morning
To that college came her children;
Placed their names on hide of bovine;
And they feasted on the baked bean,
Bean plebeian, bean immortal.
Soon they won both fame and glory
By their feats of might and valor,
By their cunning wit, and wisdom.
In the first year of their sojourn
Vanquished they the boastful Soph'mores
And there streamed aloft their emblem
Waving in the breeze triumphant.
And gay carnival twice held they
Where both good and evil spirits
Frolick'd and together feasted,
And when tribesmen gathered yearly
To compete in songs harmonious
Charmed they once the whole assemblage
With their magic tones melodious.
They compiled the Tam-an-a'-was,
Spirit of their tribal union.
And they feasted their old rivals
With a breakfast, one May morning.
So far famed made they their college
That th' admiring hosts they drew there,
Through their prowess and their wisdom,
Overflowed her council-chambers,
Overwhelmed her with their numbers,
'Till she led them forth to new lands
Lying broad and fair before them.
And with sacred ceremony
Made she there her home forever.
And the mighty tribe of Seniors,
Now grown grave with cares and wisdom,
Aided with their work and counsel.
As they go forth with the sunrise
In their frail boats pointing seaward
Leave they then this parting message:
"When in need of aid and counsel,
When in need of priceless precepts,
Seek ye then the Senior sages,
Learned spirits gone before you."
SENIORS

AMENDE, EDWARD E.
Major, Chemistry
Philomathean Literary Society, Vice-President (3), President (4); Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Science Club; Lettermen's Club; Class President (2, 4); Trail, Associate Editor (1), Business Manager (2); Central Board (2, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Football (1, 3, 4); Basketball (3).

ANDERSON, MARGARET
Major, Biology
Entered as Senior from Jamestown College.

BIESEN, CHESTER
Major, Physics
Amphictyon Literary Society, President (3), Chaplain (4); Sigma Mu Chi; Science Club, Secretary (3); Class Vice-President (3); Inter-Society Debate (3); Varsity Debate (4); President A. S. C. P. S. (4).

BOWEN, GRACE
Major, Mathematics
Philomathean Literary Society; Tamanawas Staff (3); Glee Club (1, 2).

CARLSON, ELMER
Major, Chemistry
Amphictyon Literary Society; Sigma Mu Chi; Science Club; Oratorio (1); Pageant (1); French Play (1); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Class Treasurer (1, 3); Editor of Trail (4).

CLINTON, FRANCES ANN
Major, Home Economics
Philomathean Literary Society, Vice-President (2, 3), President (3); Delta Alpha Gamma, Vice-President (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2, 3), Secretary (2); Otlah Club, Secretary (4); Scienticians, Secretary (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); Inter-Sorority Council (4); Women's Executive Council (3); Student Affairs Committee (4); Chairman Judicial Council (1); Vice-President A. S. C. P. S. (4).
SENIORS

EDWARDS, MARCIA
Major, English
Philomathean Literary Society; Otlah Club; Class Vice-President (4); English Assistant (2, 3, 4).

ERICKSON, ARTHUR
Major, Biology
Amphictyon Literary Society; Sigma Mu Chi, Secretary (2); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (2); Pi Kappa Delta; Science Club, President (4); All-College Banquet Committee (2); All-College Play (1); Varsity Debate (2); Central Board Representative (4); Chemistry Laboratory Assistant (4); Editor, Trail (4).

FULLER, KATHERINE
Major, History
Philomathean Literary Society, Vice-President (4); Lambda Sigma Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Student Volunteers, President (3), National Student Volunteer Councilman; Y. M. C. A., Vice-President (3); World Fellowship Chairman (3); Dramatic Manager (4); Assistant Manager All-College Play (3); All-College Play Committee (4); Drama Class Plays (3); Women's Executive Council (3); Campus Day Committee (2, 3); Otlah Club.

HARRIS, ARTHUR J.
Major, English
Philomathean Literary Society; Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Class Treasurer (4); Trail Staff (1, 2, 3, 4).

KENRICK, ELEANORE
Major, Sociology
Amphictyon Literary Society, Treasurer (2), Secretary (3); Lambda Sigma Chi, Historian (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2), Undergraduate Representative (3), President (4); Judiciary Council (3); Inter-Sorority Council (4); Class Secretary (4); Class Vice-President (4).

LANGTON, FRANCES BLAIR
Major, English
Otlah Club, President (4); Tamanawas Staff (3); English Assistant (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A.
SENIORS

LERO, BERTHA
Major, Mathematics

LIKINS, SYLVIA
Major, English

MEADER, FLORENCE
Major, Mathematics
Philomathean Literary Society, Literary Chairman (4); Scienticians, President (4); Girls' Glee Club (2); Biology Laboratory Assistant (3, 4).

MORGAN, ALICE E.
Major, Mathematics
Philomathean Literary Society, Literary Chairman (3); Scienticians, Secretary (4); Otlah Club, Vice-President (4); Class Secretary (3, 4); Student Judiciary Council (4).

NOTTER, HARLEY A.
Major, History and Political Science
Philomathean Literary Society, Secretary (2), President (3); Delta Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi, President (3); Class President (1); Freshman Athletic Manager (1); Glee Club (1); Central Board Representative (1); Inter-Society Debate (2, 3); Varsity Debate (2, 3); Revision of Constitution Committee (4); Track (3); Lead in All-College Plays (2, 3); Lead in "Beau Brummel" (4).

PETERSON, MAYNARD
Major, Physics
Alpha Chi Nu, Secretary (3), President (4); Baseball (3).
SENIORS

SCHMID, ROMA
Major, English
Kappa Sigma Theta, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), President (4); Trail Staff (2, 3); Associate Editor Tamanawas (3).

SMALL, HELEN M.
Major, Home Economics
Delta Alpha Gamma, Secretary (1), Treasurer (2), President (3), Marshal (4); Theta Alpha Phi, Secretary-Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4); Scientists, Scribe (4); Inter-Sorority Council, Secretary-Treasurer (2), President (3); Student Social Committee (3); Women's Executive Council (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); All-College Banquet Committee (3); All-College Play (2); All-College Play Reading Committee (3, 4); Costume Chairman All-College Play (3); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (3), Vice-President (4).

UPTON, THEODORE
Major, Business Administration
Philomathean Literary Society, Treasurer (2); Delta Kappa Phi; Class President (2, 4); Class Treasurer (2, 4); Central Board (4); Student Manager, Treasurer, A. S. C. P. S. (4); Wrestling (2); Track (2, 3, 4); Captain of Track Team (2, 3).

VAN DEVANTER, AARON
Major, History
Entered as Sophomore from U. of W. Amphictyon Literary Society; Alpha Chi Nu; Knights of the Log; Central Board (3, 4); Sales Manager of All-College Play (3); Trail Staff (4); Tamanawas Staff (4); Yell Duke (2); Yell King (3); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Basketball Manager (3); Football Manager (4).

WALLACE, DOROTHY
Major, Sociology
Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary-Treasurer (2), President (3), Secretary (4); Otlah Club; President “Triple T” Literary Society (1); Class Secretary (2); Varsity Debate (1, 2, 3, 4); Trail Staff (2, 3); Editor Tamanawas (3); A. S. C. P. S. Social Committee (3); Women's Executive Council (3); Central Board (4).

WEIR, RICHARD
Major, History
Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Chi Nu, President (2); Theta Alpha Phi; Glee Club (2); All-College Plays (2, 3); Drama Class Plays (3); Business Manager of a Play Group (3); Business Manager of "Beau Brummel" (4); Tamanawas Staff (3); Trail Staff (4); A. S. Dramatic Committee (4); Central Board (4).
SENIORS

ENOCHS, HARRY
Major, History
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Basketball (2, 3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Golf (2, 3, 4).

WILSON, GENEVIEVE
Major, Business Administration

OWEN, ROY MARTIN
Major, Religious Education
Amphictyon Literary Society; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (1), Seabeck Delegate (1), President (2, 3); All-College Pageant (2); Inter-Society Debate (2); Varsity Debate (3); Oxford Club, President (3); All-College Play (3); Trail Staff (3).

NEWELL, EDWIN
Major, History and Political Science
Philomathean Literary Society; Delta Kappa Phi President; Inter Fraternity Council (3, 4) Secretary (4).
Tulalip
(JUNIORS)

When we FIRST raised our war-cry
In old C. P. S.—
(This is SUPPOSED to be Indian jargon)
WELL, at that time
The SOPHOMORES were afraid,
To say the LEAST,
And they were even more AWED
When we TROUNCED them
In the SCRAP; in fact,
They were SO wonder-stricken
At OUR prowess and courage
That they paid us TRIBUTE
By holding a CELEBRATION
In our HONOR. And so,
Although SMOKING the peace pipe
Was not ALLOWED,
We buried the HATCHET.

* * *

Many MOONS passed,
And we were SOPHOMORES.
VERDANT hordes of Frosh
Vanquished us, but NOT
Without a hard STRUGGLE,
For they STILL remember
The TRICKS we played them.
But we soon regained our GLORY
When in the GLEE CONTEST
WE were chosen as
The SWEETEST singers.

* * *

Then in the THIRD year
Of our UNION—
JUNIORS, they called us—
Our tribe was a LITTLE bit
DIMINISHED, and our
Precious WAMPUM was squandered—
That is, our supply of CASH
Was a wee bit LOW—
But we were STILL
Fearless and BRAVE.
And one evening in SPRING
We gathered in NOISY POW-WOW
So to speak,
At the WIGWAM of Dean Henry—
That is, at the Dean’s HOME—
And THERE we renewed
Our tribal SPIRIT;
Or, in OTHER words, we
Worked up some ENTHUSIASM.

* * *

We are still ON THE TRAIL—
Indian metaphor AGAIN, of course
And WHERE it leads us,
Or what battles we have YET to fight,
Or what TROPHIES we may win,
Only the FUTURE will tell.

FIRST SEMESTER
President .................. Herold Wade
Vice-President .......... Erma Eagan
Secretary ................. Ruth Bitney
Treasurer .............. Allison Wetmore

SECOND SEMESTER
President .................. Forrest Tibbitts
Vice-President .......... Ingeborg Ekberg
Secretary ................. Florence Witenberg
Treasurer .............. Myrtis Galbraith

Thirty-five
JUNIORS

KATHERINE ANDERSON
Light within, I walk;
Joyous I walk.

RUTH BITNEY
The white light of day
Yet finds me singing.

LA VERNE BRANNON
Light hearted am I as the birds.

ELDON CHUINARD
I hold up my head grandly
Chief, chief that I am.

CONSTANCE CLARK
No one is ever lonely when with her.

MARGERY DAVISSON
The dawn leaps clear in her eyes,
With her smile comes the sun.
JUNIORS

ERMA EAGAN
She sought the gods and found them.

INGEBORG EKBERG
What is life?
—A little play by the trail eternal.

HENRY ERNST
In his heart no sorrow had he.

MYRTIS GALBRAITH
The love of living awakes,
And the strength of the hills shall uphold me.

CLINTON HART
I master the winds with song.

WILLABELLE HOAGE
My music reaches to the sky
And the world listens.
JUNIORS

PAUL LUNG
Where I see straight—
The pathway lies there!

HILDA MELIN
Gentle is she as the mountain flower.

HAROLD NELSON
Is there a stranger who is not my brother?

ALICE OKSNNESS
I bear joy upward
As a canoe with sails.

HELEN OLSEN
With beauty all around her
May she walk.

MARIE ORDAL
Happy our hearts as we look on her.
GRACE ROSS
Our hearts are lighter for thy presence.

ALFRED SAMUELSON
There is no better friend than he.

BRONSON SMITH
I shall stand erect upon the earth.

WILLIAM SMITH
I have desired to go yet farther
In the path of life.

FORREST TIBBITTS
All his tribe shall behold in him a man.

VINCENTE VILLAFUERTE
Up the hill I go my straight road,
The happy road and good.
JUNIORS

ROBERT WEISEL
When I talk, 'tis fair weather.

DON WELLMAN
Naught can strike at him
To whom the gods have promised victory.

HEROLD WADE
I know the pleasures of a carefree heart.

ALLISON WETMORE
Behold what this young man can do!

FLORENCE WITENBERG
The skies shall be bright and clear for her.

RICHARD YOST
Into solitude went I
And wisdom was revealed to me.
Muckleshoot  
(SOPHOMORES)

On the campus of our college, in the halls of C. P. S., settled we, the little Freshmen—little green ones of the West. In the bag-rush we were stronger, stronger than our Sophomore foe; we, the class of '27, downward came and dealt the blow. Then our flag upon the flag-pole, raised up high to meet the skies—oh, the Sophomores, how they wrestled, fought despite their bloodshot eyes; but we conquered, we the Freshmen, with our strength and with our wit, 'till the Sophomores came and met us, gave our hands a hearty grip. Studies, teachers, music, chapel, plays and parties, hikes and fun, kept us all from getting greener—always kept us on the run.

Back again, as brighter Sophomores, next we to the college came; and for C. P. S.'s glory did we try to win great fame. Led by Falconer and his followers, we did struggle to advance, to improve and aid our college, and our wisdom to enhance. Came the Splinters and the Loggers with enthusiasm great; when we were in difficulty, we were helped out just first rate. Then we helped the “Trail”, the Glee Club—tried to make them both first class; and we sang, we studied, acted—no, we were not green as grass. But, alas, the “bag-rush” swamped us; Freshies flocked right here and there. We were down, but not forever; Freshies should win—that is fair.

Two more years are yet before us, and we'll climb up high for fame. By hard work and honest toiling, we will earn what we will gain. On, ye Sophomores, filled with spirit! Fight against all laziness, that our history in the future may not end in haziness.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ______________________ Maynard Falconer  
Vice President ___________________ Wendell Brown  
Secretary _________________________ Stephana Lunzer  
Treasurer _________________________ Harlan Leatherwood  
Sergeant-at-Arms ___________________ Katherine Bradley  
Central Board Representative ___________ Hazel Olson  
Judiciary Board Representative ___________ Maude Hague  
Trail Reporter ______________________ Mildred Hawksworth  
Quadrangle Secretary ________________ Barbara Shanks
SENIOR NORMALS

ROSE ADAMS
Adsila—Blossom

VIOLA ANDERSON
Oktalonli—Blue-eyed

EUNICE BLIED
Achunanchi—Perseverance

JANE CAMPBELL
Aha ahni—Solictous

EMMA COFFMAN
Yukpa—Merry

AMY DAHLGREN
Wawinges—Skilful
SENIOR NORMALS

WILMA ZEDIKER
Woksape—Wisdom

GRACE EDDY
Chanteyukan—Kind-hearted

FRANCES FORD
Nunnegen—Good

PAULINE GAY
Galilahi—Gentle

ALDINE HARRISON
Dubwewin—Truth

EDITH HEATH
Pokunaki—Pearl woman
SENIOR NORMALS

MARJORIE HOYT
Aginaliya—True friend

NORMA HUSEBY
Wakichaka—Indefatigable

MARGARET JOHNSON
Wohsumoe Bright

FANNIE KINGSBURY
Chantesuta—Firm of heart

NAOMI LOGAN
Kloash—Good

IRENE LUNDRIGAN
Akomachi—Sweet
SENIOR NORMALS

STEPHANA LUNZER
Natosaki—Sun woman

HAZEL McFARLAND
Apelachi—Helper

MARIE McMANNAMA
Waselanden—Clear sunshine

ETHEL MEADER
Woalwes—Flower

VELMA MARTIN
Yukpa shahli—Jolly

GERTRUDE MACKEY
Nesimaha—Comrade
SENIOR NORMALS

EVALYN MILLER
Wakichonza—Leader

EDITH MORT
Ayita—One who works

HAZEL OLSON
Ganonkenon—She is alert

MARY ELLEN PAINTER
Pussaquembun—Rose

BARBARA SHANKS
Sinasta—Expert

WILHELMINA VANDEN STEEN
Yahka Shunta—She sings
SENIOR NORMALS

GLADYS WATERS
Taungani—Excels

ELLA WEDEBERG
Wabanang—Morning star

LENA WEGNER
Ilakawit—Light

SOPHIA WEGNER
Kwan—Happy

BESSIE WEINGARD
Wokiyapi—Tranquil
There's the strength of the glorious fir trees, 
There's the freshness of salt-laden brine, 
There's the sunny gleam on the wild rushing stream, 
And the grandeur of mountain's sublime.
Such a school as ours never can waver, 
By kind nature so richly she's blest, 
Springtime, sun, and air have done their share, 
And we're striving to do the rest.
Squaxon
(FRESHMEN)

Not so many moons ago,
To the halls of Puget Sound
Came the youthful tribe of FRESHMAN
Took possession of the ground,
Fought the mighty tribe of SOPHOMORE,
Won, and set the green on high.
Took the challenge of the SOPHOMORE,
Beat him at his own defi.
Now within the halls of Puget,
Fairest college in the land,
Dwells the tribe of '28,
Bravest warriors, noblest band.

Back in the green moon of the fall of 1924, the tribe of '28 gathered, and in peace entered the great wigwam. But all was not peaceful, for the haughty and sophisticated tribe of '27 would not smoke the peace pipe with the young braves. The skies became darkly foreboding, and soon both tribes took to the war path against each other. They met on the great plain, and before the two older tribes, each fought for supremacy. A pitched battle raged, and the warriors surged back and forth with the fortunes of the fight. Gradually the '27's drove back the '28's, but when the arrows had ceased to fly, and the tomahawks had been laid down, the tribe of FRESHMAN had won the victory, and the tribe of SOPHOMORE filed past before them in token of defeat and submission. Then, as a signal of recognition, the tribe of '28 was admitted into the grand council of Puget Sound before the sacred color post.

The new tribe showed its power and strength by placing warriors upon every battlefield for Puget Sound. On the gridiron the '28 warriors who returned with scalps were: LeRoy Browning, Ted Bankhead, Richard Jones, Alden Thorsen, Gordon Tatem, and James Blackwell. Others who turned out to fight but did not win scalps were: Ernest Ross, Lawrence Townsend, Elmer Beckman and Louis Pebley. In basketball Dale Ginn, Neil McDougall, and Weston Aldrich won a scalp apiece. What these mighty warriors of the green will do in baseball, track, and tennis is not, at this writing, decided, but it is certain that they will do well their share.

The tribe debaters who won decisions were: Franklin Manning, Torrey Smith, Harry Thorsen, Sam Pugh and Merrill Guernsey. The girls were: Everilda Brewitt, Alice Gartrell, Marion Van Winkle, and Gladys Butler. In the glee clubs and all other college organizations the tribe of '28 has made its mark.
Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

President    Franklin Manning
Vice President    Everilda Brewitt
Secretary    Rosemary Widman
Central Board Representative    Howard Milden

Second Semester

President    Anthony Arntson
Vice President    Everilda Brewitt
Secretary    Genevieve Bitney
Treasurer    Nadine Purkey
Central Board Representative    Franklin Manning
Color Post Representative    Theo Misener
ACTIVITIES
IN ORDER to meet the changed conditions of a new college, and in order to place student government on a stronger foundation, the Associated Student Body of the College of Puget Sound, has revised its constitution. An important feature of the revised plan is the new system of business management which will place the student affairs on a firm financial basis.

A great deal of credit for the creation of this new constitution is due to Chester Biesen, President of the Student Association during the past year. He has labored long and faithfully at this revision, and student body officers of future years will have cause to be grateful to him for the sound principles which are therein incorporated.
A. S. C. P. S.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President ____________________________ Eldon Chuinard
Vice President ________________________ Margery Davisson
Secretary ________________________________ Hilda Melin
Assistant General Manager and Treasurer ________ Clinton Hart
General Manager ____________________________ Mr. Seward
Debate Manager ____________________________ Richard Yost
Dramatic Manager __________________________ Wendell Brown
Athletic Manager __________________________ Clare Guest
Music Manager ____________________________ Willabelle Hoage
Yell King ________________________________ Anthony Arntson

TRAIL

Editor-in-Chief ____________________________ Morton Johnson
Business Manager __________________________ Fordyce Johnson

TAMANAWAS

Editor-in-Chief ____________________________ Winifred Longstreth
Business Manager __________________________ Ernest Goulder
The Trail

ELMER T. CARLSON  
Editor-in-Chief

NORMA HUSEBY  
Business Manager

STAFF

Editor  Elmer T. Carlson
Associate Editor  Winifred Longstreth
Business Manager  Norma Huseby
Advertising Manager  Ensley Llewellyn
Circulation Manager  Hale Niman
Exchange Manager  Arthur Harris

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Sports  Morton Johnson
Society  Barbara Shanks
Columnist  Michael Thorniley
Editorial Writers  Arthur Erickson  Richard Yost

REPORTERS

Hale Niman  Mildred Hawksworth
Robert Burrows  Helen Olsen
Hazel Olson  Dorothy Mae Getty

TYPOGRAPHERS

Ruth Bitney  Genevieve Bitney
Virginia Sehon
The Student Judiciary Council

The Student Judiciary Council has as its duties appellate jurisdiction on all questions involving the constitutionality of any A. S. C. P. S. legislation (Supreme Court). It has final jurisdiction on all inter-fraternity and inter-sorority appeals. Its functions are these: to see that the traditions of the college are properly observed; to investigate suspected violations of scholastic honesty, and infractions of rules; and to serve as a student discipline committee.

The committee is composed of nine student members, appointed by the President of the Associated Students and approved by Central Board. Four members are selected from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, and two from the Sophomore Class. Members of the Council during this year are as follows:

SENIORS
Frances Clinton
Alice Morgan

Arthur Erickson
Roy Owen

JUNIORS
Allison Wetmore
Richard Yost

Pete Carli

SOPHOMORES
Lynn Lougheed

Mildred Hawksworth

The Council meets with a faculty committee when such action is necessary, and fullest cooperation is given in the formulating of rules and regulations governing campus activities and discipline.
**Tamanawas**

**Kwaist Moons**
*(CALENDAR, 1924-1925)*

**SEPTEMBER**

15, 16. Registration
17. Matriculation Day
18. First session of classes
19. Open house at Jones Hall
22. First night out

"A pink tea isn’t in it for gossip.”
Now the freshman class can see
How hard a chapel bench can be.
The only day freshmen are all on
time for 8 o’clock class.
Chester defends himself on Defense
Day.
The girls at the dormitory are in-
tiated into the proper use of a
fire escape.

**OCTOBER**

4-19. Recess
4. Football game with U. S. S.
Mississippi at Bremerton
11. Our team plays Linfield College
18. Tacoma Athletic Club wins
from us by a 10-7 score.
22. Kidnapping Eve.
23. Bag Rush
25. Football game with Willam-
ette at Salem
30. Y. W. C. A. Welcome Tea at
the Women’s Cottage
31. New Constitution passes

Correspondence School founded at
C. P. S.

Gone (?) but not forgotten.
A triumph for the “Wearers of the
Green.”

**NOVEMBER**

1. Rooters repair to Longview
to view the battle with Pacific
University.
15. Walter Camp comes to see a
real game between University
and C. P. S. in the Stadium.
15. Annual Home-Coming
22-30. Thanksgiving holidays

Good view of the rain.
There’s no place like home.
—But not “hollow” days.

**DECEMBER**

13. Sophomore-Freshman Carni-
val. Longstreth & Co. photo-
graphers, incorporated.
18. Otlah Club Tea at the Wom-
en’s Cottage.
19. Honor list is announced.
20. Ernest Goulder leaves for
New York Conference.
Basketball season opens with a game with the Majestics.
Scobey's Pirates, City League and C. P. S. Loggers stage a game.
Hale Niman rearranges his ideas and goes Christmas shopping.

Scores of term papers faithfully executed.

22. Basketball season opens with a game with the Majestics.
23. Scobey's Pirates, City League and C. P. S. Loggers stage a game.
24. Hale Niman rearranges his ideas and goes Christmas shopping.

24-Jan. 2. Christmas holidays

30. Majestics, City League and C. P. S. Basketball game.

JANUARY

1. New Year's Day.
16. Last attempt of "Poor Richard" published.

FEBRUARY

2-4. Final Exams.
5, 6. Registration Days.
6. Our basketball team plays Pacific Lutheran College at Tacoma.
12. Lincoln's Birthday.
13. Student Body Election
13. Our debaters win popular decision over West Virginia.
17. Our team goes to Monmouth to play Oregon State Normal.
18. Game with Angels at Mt. Angel, Oregon.
19. Team proceeds to Salem to play Willamette.
21. Loggers play Linfield College.
24. Basketball game with Spokane College at Tacoma.

Harry Enochs doesn't break a single resolution.
After which Harley Notter has an important engagement with the barber.

Moaning and groaning and gnashing of teeth.
Weather too rough, sail to Olympia cancelled.

Red-Letter Day—Chapel is interesting.
Eldon Chuinard brings home the bacon.

Safe and sane celebration.

The Angels did not "fear to tread".
Willamette draws the long end of the 24-20 score.

Where irresistible force meets immovable objects.
What might have been a holiday if it were any other day.
# Tamanawas

**MARCH**

1. April Fool’s Day.
2. Willamette talked the loudest this year.
4. Doubleheader debate with Willamette.
5. Spring Vacation.
6. De-collar-ation of several prominent individuals.

**APRIL**

1. Mike wears a green shirt as usual.
2. Barnum vindicated.
3. Puget Sound debates Lawrence College here.
4. Willamette talked the loudest this year.
5. After which ignorance is not bliss.
6. Harry refuses to be seen.

**MAY**

1. Senior Chapel.
2. Track meet at the University.
3. Election of May Queen.
4. The Drama Class presents four one-act plays.
5. The “savage breast” is again sooth’d.
7. “Scum!”

**JUNE**

1. Commencement.
2. The sheep are separated from the goats.
3. The theory of compensation is proved to none but seniors.
4. “Let bygones be bygones”.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>17.</td>
<td>St. Patrick’s Day.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1.</td>
<td>April Fool’s Day.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Puget Sound debates Lawrence College here.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4-12</td>
<td>Spring Vacation.</td>
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<td>15.</td>
<td>Cap and Gown Day.</td>
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<td>17.</td>
<td>Frosh Carnival.</td>
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<td>17.</td>
<td>Women’s team debates Linfield College.</td>
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<td>The Annual Glee.</td>
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<td>May Day.</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Track meet at the University.</td>
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<td>21-22</td>
<td>All College Play “Captain Applejack”.</td>
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<td>22.</td>
<td>Scholarship Day.</td>
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<td>30.</td>
<td>Memorial Day.</td>
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<td>Senior Chapel.</td>
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<td>3-5</td>
<td>Final Exams.</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Alumni Banquet.</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>Alumni Banquets of Literary Societies.</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Meeting of Board of Trustees.</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Dedication of Jones Hall.</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Commencement.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>The end of “Joys too exquisite to last. And yet more exquisite when past”.</td>
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</table>
"BEAU BRUMMEL", directed by Mrs. Hovious, was presented January 30th and 31st, 1925, at the College Auditorium in Jones Hall, under the auspices of the Associated Students, and sponsored by the local chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity.

Those taking part in the play were: Wendell Brown, Lynn Lougheed, Robert Schmid, Hazel Olson, Harley Notter, (as Beau Brummel), Ronald Graham, Anthony Arntson, Florence Witenberg, Dorothy Wallace, Edwin Newell, Donald Cameron, Helen Small, Hilda Rasmussen, Otis Smith and Roma Schmid.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hovious the advanced drama class worked on one-act plays. The members of this class were: Hazel Olson, Roma Schmid, Hilda Rasmussen, Wendell Brown, Rosemary Widman, Richard Jones, Edson Brown, Nadine Purkey, Elizabeth Waller, Roy Owen, Bronson Smith, Ernest Miller, Helen Small and Florence Witenberg.

Another means of enlarging the field of dramatics at the college is the class in stage scaling. This class, which conducted once a week, was under the direction of Mr. Burton James from the Cornish School at Seattle, Washington.

THE ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

ONCE a year it is the custom of the Associated Students to present a play, the tryouts for which are open to any student in the college.

This year the Play-reading Committee, consisting of Katherine Fuller, who is Dramatic Manager, Helen Small, Wendell Brown, Edwin Newell and Mrs. Hovious, after having considered fifty-four plays, finally chose "Captain Applejack", a satirical farce. This play was presented at the College Auditorium in Jones Hall, May 21, 22, 1925.

CAST FOR "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Ambrose (Captain Applejack) ———— Wendell Brown
Anna Valeska  ———— Rosemary Widman
Poppy Faire ———— Willabelle Hoage
Borolsky ———— Anthony Arntson
Pengard ———— Gordon Bradbury
Mrs. Pengard ———— Florence Witenberg
Johnnie Jason ———— Merril Ginn
Lush ———— Ronald Boyles
Dennet ———— Alden Thronsen
Extra men ———— Cox, Leatherwood, Butler
Coach ———— Mrs. Hovious
Stage sets ———— Mrs. Cochran
Publicity ———— Harry Thorsen
Ticket sale ———— Roy Owen
Dramatic Manager ———— Katherine Fuller
THE “Knights of the Silver Tongue” presented their organized efforts upon a competitive basis to an admiring audience on the evening of the Annual Glee, following a tradition of combining the orations and songs into one large program.

The orations presented this year were of exceptional merit, both in content and presentation. Franklin Manning, an outstanding student of the freshman class, was awarded first place, and Ernest Ross was given honorable mention by the judges.

Four orations were submitted to a committee of approval, and were delivered under the following titles:

“Outlawry of War”  Franklin Manning
“Five-Five Three”  Ernest Ross
“Young America”  Helen Olsen
“The Prophet of the Long Road”  Harold Nelson
As far as forensic activities are concerned, the hope of all the college must surely be that those who enter these halls in future years shall carry on the enthusiasm and accomplishments of our debaters in this, our first year on the new campus. In spite of the difficulty of getting settled in new buildings, we have every reason to feel that Fortune has smiled kindly upon us this season.

The enthusiasm started with the debate dinner and rally at the Tacoma Hotel on October 31st. Harold Nelson, debate manager, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by President E. H. Todd, Professor Lynette Hovious, Dorothy Wallace, Helen Olsen and Harley Notter.

On December 10th a debate was held with the Stevens Club of the University of Washington by four of our debaters of last year, Edwin Newell, Allison Wetmore, Bronson Smith and Merrill Guernsey. Instead of the usual judges’ decisions, an open forum discussion followed. This gave the men excellent practice for the coming debates.

Our first regular varsity clash came with West Virginia University on February 6th. We were represented by Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore and Merrill Guernsey, upholding the negative. This was one of the most important and interesting debates ever held at C. P. S., and the three men made a brilliant showing.

The schedule for the varsity men for the remainder of the season included a debate with Lawrence College on April 3rd, in which Bronson Smith and Harold Nelson represented C. P. S. Chester Biesen and Allison Wetmore met Albany College on April 4th, while Bronson Smith and Harold Nelson, taking the affirmative on the same question, clashed with Willamette on April 5th.

Of our women debaters this year, Mildred Hawksworth and Dorothy Wallace met Albany College here, while Billy Ross and Mary Ellen Painter met both Albany and Linfield College on April 16th and 17th.

The successful debating done this year again reflects the able coaching of Mrs. Lynette Hovious.

The freshmen debates were held, as usual, with clubs from the University of Washington. They were sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and coached by its members. On the evening of December 3rd, Torrey Smith and Franklin Manning defeated the visitors from the Badger Club here, while on the same evening, Sam Pugh and Harry Thorsen won a unanimous decision from their opponents in Seattle.

On January 14th our freshmen women held their debate. Alice Garrett and Gladys Butler met the Athena Club here, while Everilda Brewitt and Marion Van Winkle met the Sacajawea debaters in Seattle. The freshmen debates are scheduled for the purpose of giving training for the varsity team, and as such have been a great success.

We are grateful to our debaters and to our coach for what they have accomplished in the past, and we sincerely wish success to all future debating at C. P. S.
DEBATE

HAWKSWORTH
SMITH
ROSS

NELSON
WETMORE

WALLACE
BIESEN
PAINTER

Sixty-nine
Debate Program

1. STEVENS CLUB VS. COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
   DECEMBER 10, 1924

   Resolved: That Congress be given the power to overrule by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

   C. P. S. Affirmative: Bronson Smith, Merrill Guernsey
   C. P. S. Negative: Edwin Newell, Allison Wetmore

2. WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY VS. C. P. S.
   FEBRUARY 6, 1925

   Supreme Court question.
   C. P. S. Negative: Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore, Merrill Guernsey.
   Open forum.

3. LAWRENCE COLLEGE VS. C. P. S.
   APRIL 3, 1925

   Supreme Court question.

4. ALBANY COLLEGE VS. C. P. S.
   APRIL 4, 1925

   Supreme Court question.
   C. P. S. Negative: Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore.

5. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY VS. C. P. S.
   APRIL 5, 1925

   Supreme Court question.
   C. P. S. Affirmative: Bronson Smith, Harold Nelson
   C. P. S. Negative: Chester Biesen, Allison Wetmore

6. ALBANY COLLEGE VS. C. P. S.
   APRIL 16, 1925

   Resolved: That the Japanese be admitted on the same quota basis as the immigrants from other countries.

   C. P. S. Affirmative: Mildred Hawksworth, Dorothy Wallace
   C. P. S. Negative: Billy Grace Ross, Mary Ellen Painter
Campus Day

Many and varied are the activities of the College, but of these there are but a limited number which challenge the united efforts of the student body. One of these exceptions is the annual Campus Day—a day set aside for the purpose of making the campus more attractive. Everyone—faculty as well as students—enters into the spirit of the day by wielding anything from a rake to a wheelbarrow.

April 17 marked the second annual observance of this day of co-operative labor on the new campus. The work this year assumed a different character from that of last year, when it was found necessary to drag out a good deal of brush and to slash down many trees in order to obtain a close view of the campus. This year the work consisted mainly in the making of roads and paths, the removal of boulders, raking, and spading.

These activities did not comprise the entire program, however, for there was ample provision for games and a good time. Whenever a shower interrupted, the laborers repaired to the gym or to Jones Hall and rested themselves by participating in some recreation. Yet, in spite of the rain and the misdirected efforts of the vigilance committee, much was accomplished in the way of improvement. All who remained the whole day had appetites which did unquestionable justice to the dinner served in the evening at the College Commons. The Freshman Carnival, held at a later hour, was an appropriate climax to the day's activities.
Glee Song

COLLEGE O' DREAMS

Here 'neath the mountains' deep shadows,
    Here is my college of dreams,
Where on the crest of blue waters,
    Moonlight in splendor gleams.

CHORUS:

Dreams, dreams, dreams,
    Dreams of my Alma Mater—
Old Puget Sound, we'll always dream of you.
    O, through the years our love will remain undying,
Devotion true, dear school for you,
    Old College of Puget Sound.

Deep in my heart are the friendships
    College has given to me—
School of my dreams, Alma Mater,
    Puget Sound by the Sea.
Girls' Glee Club

President .......................... Willabelle Hoage
Librarian ............................ Edith Jones
Secretary-treasurer ................. Aileen Somers

The reputation established by the Girl's Glee Club last year has been ably carried on during the year 1924-25, despite many disadvantages. As many of the old members returned in the fall, competition for a place in the club was keen at the first try-out, and Mr. Kloepper had a difficult time determining the personnel. Work was started at once. Rehearsals in the afternoon were tried for several weeks but they proved unsatisfactory, so the usual noon rehearsals were resumed.

Helen Adams served as president during the first semester, but due to the fact that she did not return in the spring, Willabelle Hoage was elected to take her place.

After several years of faithful and successful work with the club, Mr. Kloepper found it necessary to give up the position at the end of the first semester. Mr. Fred Beidleman of the Conservatory of Music has conducted the club since that time.

The Glee Club has appeared before the student body twice, and plans are under way for its appearance at Commencement. The first program to be put on, although an informal one, was at the Cushman Hospital. The Lions' Club provided the transportation and entertainment for the girls, and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned. Another appearance was made at the Veterans' Hospital at American Lake.

When the Tamanawas went to press, several engagements in outside towns, together with the annual home concert, were being planned. These tours do much toward advertising the college.

PERSONNEL

First Sopranos
Marilou Bchaud
Annette Bryant
Marjorie Hoyt
Theo Misener
Alice Raymond
Margaret Schofield
Wilhelmine Vanden Steen

Second Sopranos
Everilda Brewitt
Maude Hague
Mildred Hawksworth
Dorothy Henry
Hulda Johnson
Velma Martin
Verna McAulay
Hazel Olson
Aileen Somers

First Altos
Ruth Bitney
Edith Jones
Pauline Gay
Sarah Sicade
Thelma Westley

Second Altos
Genevieve Bitney
Lorene Ronds
Erma Eagan
Myrtis Galbraith
Nadine Purkey
Dorothy Getty
Mary Stratton

Fred Beidleman ..................... Director
Willabelle Hoage ................. Accompanist
Seventy-five.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB
Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club enjoyed a very successful season this year under the direction of Professor Hanscom. The first entertainment was given at the United States Veterans' Hospital at American Lake. Later a program which took the place of a home concert was given over the radio from station KGB. The first week in May, the club gave an entertainment at Riverton, following which a trip was made to Montesano and Shelton. Not only were good programs presented on this trip, but a very enjoyable time was had as well. The men left Tacoma in cars Friday and drove back Sunday morning.

The Glee Club is greatly indebted for the success of its entertainments to Miss Verna McAulay, the talented pianist who accompanied the club so well. Thanks are also due to the orchestra, which, under the direction of Leo Durkee, helped to round out several programs.

The members of the club are:
First tenors: Lloyd Hague, Leo Durkee, Coach McNeal.
Second tenors: Donald Searing, Ronald Boyles, Dale Ginn, Eugene McCune, Franklin Johnson.
First basses: Louis Fretz, Merrill Ginn, Ernest Goulder, Otis Smith, Lloyd Brown.
Second basses: Ralph Brown, Mike Thorniley, George Durkee, Elmer Carlson.
Quartet: Coach McNeal, Merrill Ginn, Mike Thorniley, Ralph Brown. Pianist, Verna McAulay.
May Festival

MAY DAY! Once more our thoughts turn to that ancient custom now resumed on many a college campus—the crowning of the May Queen. On our new campus we are able to enjoy this festivity more than we have done in previous years.

To be chosen May Queen is indeed an honor, and it goes to a senior girl who has served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. This year Miss Eleanor Kenrick was elected, and her attendants were Frances Clinton and Helen Small. Ed Amende, a Y. M. C. A. man, was elected Duke, with Clinton Hart and Herold Wade as attendants.
ATHLETICS
Our gymnasium, which is now practically completed, is one of the best of its kind among the colleges of the Northwest. The main floor is seventy by ninety feet, with excellent lighting, ventilation and maple floor. The entire building is seventy by one hundred ten feet. Store rooms, dressing rooms and showers for both men and women occupy the ground floor.

The field is also practically completed. A full quarter mile track has been surveyed and will be in shape next season. Inside this track an almost perfect baseball diamond has been finished and is now in use. Splendid drainage is due both to the favorable type of soil and to the formation of an eighteen-inch crown at the center of the field. A baseball game was played on the field within one hour after a rain, and no mud was in evidence.

It is here that our men prepare for the battles of life and work persistently to bring laurels to the name of Puget Sound.
R. W. "MAC" McNEAL
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Eighty-two
"Mac"

SPEAK of athletics at the College of Puget Sound and you are speaking of Coach R. W. McNeal. That is how closely connected the two are, and either one is a synonym for the other. The fortunes of the Loggers are the fortunes of "Mac"—take "Mac" away from Puget Sound and athletics will slump into infinitesimal proportions.

His coaching is not the driving kind, it is not the affected kind, nor is it the pleasing kind; but it is the kind that makes comrade out of coach, team-mate out of tutor, the kind that teaches more than just the game, that rates fair play above victory, and that produces the unconquerable spirit of teams that count not the odds. It is owing to the McNeal system that we have been able to surmount the great obstacles that have lain in the path of Puget Sound’s sport progress.

This little write-up could not possibly express the tribute that each one of us pay to you, "Mac". As the sentiment of the Student Body, taken collectively, this expression is only a small part of that regard which can be best demonstrated by our faith in you.

A new era has dawned for the College of Puget Sound. McNeal and Logger athletics are to be a most conspicuous part of this new era. "Faith moves mountains," and believe us, we have faith in you, "Mac".

In spite of "Mac’s" influence, there were several discouraging features about the football season. Not soon will the game with the U. of W. be forgotten. Next morning, however, the following encouraging article, by Dan Walton, appeared in the Tacoma Daily Ledger:

To that brave little band, the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound:

We saw you dare to brave the full fury of the "Purple Tornado" of Washington yesterday, and as you were swept aside, battered, but with spirits unconquered, our hearts went out to you.

This is a professional secret, of course, but we would much rather have chronicled a victory for you, or at least to have been able to refer to the game as a moral victory for you.

But we know of the odds you faced and admire you for that high-hearted courage that counted not the odds but looked forward to the goal and the fame that might be gained.

Such is the spirit of the pioneers, such was the spirit of the frontier loggers who blazed their way into the forests of the great Northwest.

The defeat of yesterday was just one of the many setbacks that are the inevitable lot of those who lead the way. But the pioneers finally conquered their obstacles, just as you or the ones who follow you, inspired by that spirit that counts not the odds, will conquer in the end. You were defeated but not conquered yesterday, and may that spirit of fire of yours that counted not the odds and never said "quit", forever shine like a beacon light.

And remember just this, you brave little Logger band:

There’s no disgrace in being defeated by a better team than your own. The disgrace is in being defeated by a less powerful one.

And may we close with a hope for better luck to you next time—you deserve it.
Football

CAPTAIN, BRUCE BLEVINS

LINEUP

Lowell Allerdice, left half
Ed Amende, left guard
Ted Bankhead, center
James Blackwell, fullback
Bruce Blevins, left tackle
Leroy Browning, left guard
Pete Carli, right half
Richard Jones, halfback
Gardner Shuler, end
Ed Schwarz, right tackle
William Smith, end
Gordon Tatum, end
Mike Thorniley, end
Alden Thronsen, guard
Don Wellman, quarterback

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Loggers</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>U. S. S. Mississippi</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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THE FOUR VETERANS

DON WELLMAN
QUARTER
Captain 1925
Weight 155
Class '26

BRUCE BLEVINS
TACKLE
Captain 1924
Weight 193
Class '26

ED SCHWARZ
TACKLE
Weight 185
Class '26

ED AMENDE
GUARD
Weight 175
Class '25
LE ROY BROWNING
GUARD
Weight 167
Class '28

MIKE THORNILEY
GUARD
Weight 165
Class '27

RICHARD JONES
END
Weight 150
Class '27

TED BANKHEAD
CENTER
Weight 170
Class '28

GARDNER SHULER
END
Weight 160
Class '27
GORDON TATUM
END
Weight 160
Class '28

ALDEN THRONSEN
GUARD
Weight 210
Class '28

LOWELL ALLERDICE
HALF
Weight 158
Class '27

WILLIAM SMITH
END
Weight 140
Class '26

PETE CARLI
HALF
Weight 148
Class '26

JAMES BLACKWELL
FULL
Weight 164
Class '28

*Eighty-seven
THE
College of Puget Sound
"LOGGERS"
RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATE THIS PAGE
TO THE MEMORY OF
Walter Camp
"FATHER OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL"
Basketball

HARRY ENOCHS
CAPTAIN

LINEUP

Weston Aldrich, forward
Bruce Blevins, guard
Harry Enochs, center
Dale Ginn, forward
Clare Guest, forward

Neil McDougall, center
Alfred Samuelson, guard
Ed Schwarz, guard
William Smith, forward
Aaron Van Vananter, guard

SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Loggers 33 Majestics 14
Loggers 18 Majestics 18
Loggers 35 Camp Lewis 11
Loggers 25 Chehalis Athletic Club 16
Loggers 32 Winlock Athletic Club 24
Loggers 43 Buckley Faculty 14
Loggers 26 Willamette 40
Loggers 37 Camp Lewis 10
Loggers 35 Pacific Lutheran College 11
Loggers 32 Pirates 18
Loggers 32 Oregon State Normal 20
Loggers 29 Dallas American Legion 28
Loggers 21 Mount Angel College 26
Loggers 20 Willamette 24
Loggers 37 Linfield 10
Loggers 32 Linfield 13
Loggers 29 Spokane College 20

Eighty-nine
HARRY ENOCHS  
CAPTAIN  
Class '25

DALE GINN  
Forward  
Class '28

BRUCE BLEVINS  
GUARD  
Class '26

ED SCHWARZ  
GUARD  
Class '26

WILLIAM SMITH  
FORWARD  
Class '26

Ninety
CLARE GUEST  
Forward  
Class '27

WESTON ALDRICH  
Forward  
Class '28

NEIL MCDougall  
Center  
Class '28

ALFRED SAMUELSON  
Guard  
Class '26

AARON VAN DEVANTER  
Guard  
Class '25
BASKETBALL REVIEW

THAT basketball is making excellent progress in Puget Sound is proven by a review of the game during the last few years.

In the 1923 season no intercollegiate games were played, and there was difficulty in keeping a team on the floor. All the games were won, however, and it was believed that many of the independent teams played were better than the average small college team. In the 1924 campaign, with a normal quota of college games, eight straight games were won without a loss, but at midseason ineligibility wrecked the team, and the five later games were lost.

A glance at the schedule and results of the season just closed shows the calibre of the team. In seventeen games we were handed three defeats, fourteen victories, and gained a total of 517 points to the 314 points of our opponents.

It was gratifying to find that the men who reported at the first of the year were regular at practice throughout the season. Twelve men, selected as the first string, were asked to sign pledges. These pledges were religiously lived up to, and other men turning out asked that they might be allowed to sign them also. Six of the ten who were given letters played their first basketball, although only three of these men were freshmen.
Baseball

ED SCHWARZ
CAPTAIN

LINEUP

Bruce Blevins, pitcher  Maynard Peterson, second base
Clare Guest, pitcher  Arling Hageness, shortstop
Lee Leak, pitcher  Pete Carli, third base
George Sharrick, pitcher  Dale Ginn, utility infielder
Weston Aldrich, catcher  Mike Thorniley, right field
Elmer Beckman, catcher  Harry Enochs, center
Ed Schwarz, first base  Maynard Falconer, right field
Gardner Shuler, left field

SUBSTITUTES

Russell Eierman  Ernie Ross
Ernest Goulder  Alfred Samuelson
Lester Wahlers

EVERYONE knows that if there is a sport that rivals football in the affections of Coach McNeal, that sport is baseball. When “Mac” came to us three years ago the Loggers could boast of nothing in baseball, due to the fact that the war had rather upset the athletic situation, which had not yet righted itself. Under his care a smooth-working baseball team has been developed.

Last year the team won a steady string of victories and then capped the season with a win from our old rival, Willamette, on the Bearcats’ own field. This year the team has gone right on by winning all of the preliminary games. The season will bring a hard schedule—Willamette, Pacific, and the U. of Idaho being some of the Conference teams to be met. The team is composed of “Never-give-ups” with a spirit that has brought it ahead in many games of the past. We count on this spirit, and anticipate a successful season.
Due to the unfinished condition of the track, our runners have not been able to train consistently, and aside from the relay carnival at Seattle, no meets will be entered this season. The men representing us at this event, according to present indications, will be Sam Pugh, 220 yards; Mark White, 440; Lorin Lindstrom, 880; and Ted Upton, captain, the three-quarter mile.

Much credit for the development of a track team at Puget Sound goes to Ted Upton, who not only runs a pretty race, but with untiring effort leads his men to do their very best. This is Ted's last year in college, and the whole school is hoping that he can end his career with a win for his team.
THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB
The Lettermen's Club

"To create and uphold the proper ideals of sportsmanship," is the basis upon which the Lettermen's Club of the College of Puget Sound is founded, and is the text which every Letterman at Puget Sound consults in connection with the Loggers' activities in all sports.

Men who win letters in any sport are banded together by this organization in an effort to work in unison toward the betterment and the upholding of the ideals of true sportsmanship. The blocked "P" has become a symbol of athletic achievement.

The Club is now in its third year of existence, and in these three years the standard of athletics has been constantly raised; conditions of awards have been improved; and a better understanding of the relationship between college life and college athletics has been created.

The efforts of the Lettermen's Club towards putting the College of Puget Sound on an athletic standing equal to that of the best institutions of the Pacific Northwest, are bearing fruit, and the day is coming when the Loggers will be justly feared by the strongest teams.

OFFICERS

President ________________________ - __ Harry Enochs
Vice-President ________________________ Lowell Allerdice
Secretary _________ ________ - ______ Clare Guest
KEEPING pace with the general trend of Puget Sound teams, the tennis squad is one that has not been equalled here in past seasons. The members are for the most part experienced men and bid fair to uphold the good name of the “Fighting Loggers”. The team will meet four or more colleges in tournaments this spring, besides playing the usual practice games.

Early season practice has been made more difficult by lack of courts at the campus, but new courts are now under construction, and it is hoped that they will be ready in time for the home tournaments.
MISS CONSTANCE CLARK
Instructor in Women’s Physical Education

DURING the past two years Miss Clark has supervised the recreational activities of the women of the college in a pleasing and efficient manner. The constructive and recreative methods followed in the gymnasium classes insure health, graceful carriage and posture, and tend to develop a coordination between mind and body.
One hundred
One hundred one
The Otlah Club

The Otlah Club is the women's honorary organization, the members of which are pledged on Scholarship Day at the end of their Junior year. The qualifications for membership are three: first, a scholastic average of at least 90; second, womanliness; and third, service rendered to the college. The Otlah Club was organized in the spring of 1922 with twelve charter members, and since that time seven more girls have become part of the organization.

This year the Otlah Club has held regular monthly meetings with the alumnae, at which a fascinating study has been made of some of the grand operas, especially those of Wagner.

The Otlah Club adviser is Miss Georgia Reneau. The members in school this year are Dorothy Wallace, Mrs. Frances Langton, Frances Clinton, Marcia Edwards and Alice Morgan.

The new members of Otlah are Ingeborg Ekberg, Margery Davisson, Willabelle Hoage, Alice Oksness, Erma Eagan, Hilda Melin, Katherine Fuller.

OFFICERS

President ------------------ Mrs. Frances Langton
Vice-President -------------- Alice Morgan
Secretary ------------------ Frances Clinton
UNDER the splendid leadership of Miss Eleanore Kenrick, the Y. W. C. A. has, in the past year, taken one of the greatest forward steps in its history. The weekly meetings themselves have been vitally interesting, and the new club room has played a great part in creating fellowship among women on the campus. Too much praise cannot be given the girls who have worked faithfully in furnishing the room. Every Y. W. girl is proud of it.

The newly elected officers are:

President ........................................... Ina Hagedorn
Vice President ............................ Katherine Bradley
Secretary ............................................. Genevieve Bitney
Treasurer ............................................. Myrtis Galbraith
Undergraduate Representative .............. Irma Coffman
Seabeck Chairman ................................ Winifred Longstreth
Social Chairman ............................ Everilda Brewitt
World Fellowship Chairman ................. Margaret Scofield
Finance Chairman ........................... Marion Gynn
Social Service Chairman ...................... Alice Oksness
Publicity Chairman .............................. Sara Sicade
Program Chairman .............................. Erma Eagan
The Young Men's Christian Association in our college is a vital influence in the spiritual and social welfare of the students. The club room is always open to the men of the college, and serves as a place to study or to hold conferences. The Y. M. C. A. sponsors the college mixers, and is a great factor in the fellowship and friendliness on the campus.

The regular weekly meetings have been exceptionally interesting this year. Each month there was held a vocational meeting, a business session, a devotional hour in the little chapel, and a joint discussion meeting with the campus Y. W. C. A.

Through affiliation with the city Y. M. C. A., the influence of the college organization has been broadened. Aid from the Tacoma Community Chest has increased its efficiency, and the Y. M. C. A. is looking forward to a prosperous second year.

OFFICERS

President ____________________________ Henry Ernst
Vice President ________________________ Fordyce Johnson
Secretary ____________________________ Robert Burrows
Treasurer ____________________________ Somers Sleep
A DRAMA IN TWO ACTS

Scene of Action: The royal halls of the College of Puget Sound.
Characters: The Ladies of the Splinter, true and firm in purpose.
Time: The fall of '24; the spring of '25.

ACT I—The Ladies of the Splinter return to the college halls, their pep and exuberance very much in evidence. They elect new officers and proceed to review the prospects of the Freshman Class.

Fifteen new Splinters having been chosen, they are duly dubbed and admitted in the presence of the whole student assemblage.

Then begins the second successful year of zeal.

ACT II—The Ladies of the Splinter effervesce. Individually, even more strongly than as an organization, they inspire and incite enthusiasm in athletics, urge attendance at student assemblies, aid in campaigns of every description, and lead in college spirit. A baseball game, a truly worthy tournament, is enacted before the populace; and even the success of the All-College Banquet is greatly due to the efforts of the Splinters.

OFFICERS

President _______ Evalyn Miller Secretary _______ Hazel Olson
Vice President ___ Barbara Shanks Treasurer ______ Elizabeth Waller
Sergeant-at-Arms ___Stephana Lunzer

One hundred six
THE Knights of the Log have been organized in the College of Puget Sound for two years, having originated in the fall of 1923. Their purpose is entirely unselfish, aiming to promote all school activities such as athletics, drama, debate, music, and oratory. The Logs helped “put over” the advertising campaign this year, and contributed to the success of the advanced drama class play, “Beau Brummel.”

The Knights of the Log, however, cannot carry on all the different school activities alone. They are in C. P. S. to “start things going” and to show the way; but the members of the student body must back them up and give that unreserved support which is necessary for successful achievement.
The Scienticians’ Club is an honorary organization of those college women majoring in science who have attained a high scholastic standing. The purpose of our organization is to further research along those scientific lines in which we are particularly interested. Meetings are held once a month at the homes of the members. After dinner a program is given in which the girls read papers on some phase of the branch of science in which they are most interested.

We have two social affairs each year with the men of the Science Club. This year the Scienticians entertained the Science Club at the Tacoma Hotel.

Our membership this year includes the following: Margery Davisson, Helen Small, Alice Morgan, Maude Hague, Florence Meader, Esther Peterson, Ethel Beckman, Kathleen Westwood, Frances Clinton, Mildred Forsberg and Mrs. V. D. Fryer, our faculty adviser.

OFFICERS

President ___________________________ Florence Meader
Vice-President _________________________ Frances Clinton
Secretary _____________________________ Alice Morgan
Editor _______________________________ Helen Small
The Science Club is an honorary organization composed of twelve men who have done creditable work in the field of natural science.

The old adage, “Birds of a feather flock together” is apparently valid most of the time, and it has been our experience that through the formation of a group with a definite purpose we receive mutual benefits. The acquaintanceship of the men pursuing similar studies becomes more intimate. This friendliness brings forth an interchange of thoughts and ideas. Discussion is inevitable, and generally acts as a stimulant to the student to become more familiar with the subject under parley.

The Science Club meets once a month. It has been asserted that a man must be fed in order to be in the best of humor, and humor is necessary for a receptive mood. Whether this statement be true or not, it has always been customary to begin our meetings with a dinner, after which reports of scientific interest are presented in such a way as to give a good generalization of the various subjects. Hence we extend our scientific knowledge in fields not covered in the classroom.

OFFICERS 1924-25

President ____________________________ Arthur Erickson
Vice-President _________________________ Elmer Carlson
Secretary-Treasurer ____________________ Chester Biesen

One hundred nine
The Amphictyon Literary Society

FRIENDSHIP, leadership and democracy—these three ideals of Amphictyon have been well lived up to this year, despite the struggle to get started last fall. At our first meeting on the evening of September 22, vacancies in our list of officers were filled. The following have ably carried on the duties of their offices throughout the year:

President ________________________________ Morton Johnson
Vice-President ____________________________ Maynard Falconer
Secretary _________________________________ Ruth Bitney
Corresponding Secretary ____________________ Elmer Carlson
Treasurer ________________________________ Ina Hagedorn
Sergeant-at-Arms __________________________ Aaron Van Devanter
Historian _________________________________ Winifred Longstreth
Chaplain _________________________________ Chester Biesen

The closing of college for the paralysis epidemic, from October fifth to the twentieth, put a stop to all activities. Amphictyon suffered as did the other organizations, but recuperated immediately after classes were resumed.

Owing to the condition of the building and the Amphictyon room, the meetings for the first two months were held at the homes of Stephana Lunzer, Winifred Longstreth and Mildred Hawksworth. How thrilled we were when we finally got into our new room with brand new chairs, curtains, 'n everything! Credit is due largely to the work of Jane Campbell and to the generous donations of Mr. Brooke. We are sure of our room.

We have not been allowed so many social affairs this year as we have had before, but we made the best of the dates we did have. At the Amphic-Philo Hallowe'en Party held on the evening of October 31, at Mason Church, a lively program was put on by members of both societies, after which games and refreshments were enjoyed in the gym.

Houseparties? Yes, we had one between semesters at Silcox Island. Numerous exciting adventures were experienced on both lake and shore, not the least of which was the desperate struggle of one of our new members to regain land after his canoe had overturned.

Not only have we had an enjoyable year, but also a very profitable one. We have tried to raise the standard of our programs by making them educational as well as entertaining, and by having them contribute to the welfare and general knowledge of all the members.

Through Commencement this year, Amphictyon will lose several of its most influential members. We are sorry to lose them, but we wish them the best of luck in the work they will take up, and we trust that Amphic will have made a rich and lasting impression on their lives.
Amphictyon

One hundred thirteen
The Philomathean Literary Society

WITH vacation days drawing to a close, last fall, the College of Puget Sound was looking forward to the first year on the new campus. The Philomathean Literary Society, with its ideals of Christianity, Service, Scholarship, Leadership, and Recreation, has contributed much to the success of that first year.

Our programs have always proved amusing as well as instructive, but with the addition of many new Philos, the society has become more interesting in every way. Those of our number who have shown ability in debate are: Edwin Newell, Marion Gynn, Sam Pugh, Torrey Smith, Alice Gartrell and Gladys Butler.

The social life of the society began with the joint party with Amphictyon, given for the new students at the Mason Community House. The most notable event of the year, however, was the "spooky" Third Degree, also held at the Mason Community House, where the "Baby Philos" were initiated in a way they will not soon forget. The Commencement events included a launch ride and the Philo Alumni Banquet.

Recreation, one of the Philo aims, was fully realized during the year. Chief among the good times was the Christmas house party at Shawnee on Vashon Island, which will long be remembered by all who were present. Then there was the Spring houseparty at Silcox Island on American Lake where canoeing, hiking and campfire stories held sway.

At the close of every year there is always regret for those Philos who leave us. This year we lose, through Commencement, some of our most valued members, and to them we extend our sincerest good wishes.

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President _______ Edward Amende
Vice-President____Katherine Fuller
Secretary _______ Margery Davisson
Treasurer _______ Lynn Lougheed
Sergeant-at-Arms _____ Sam Pugh

SECOND SEMESTER

President _______ Forrest Tibbitts
Vice-President____Ingeborg Ekberg
Secretary _______ Margaret Johnson
Treasurer _________ Sam Pugh
Sergeant-at-Arms __________

_______ Franklin Johnson
One hundred sixteen
One hundred seventeen
The Altrurian Literary Society

The close of the spring semester finds a new literary society well established on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Sponsored by Senator Davis, the Altrurian Literary Society held its first meeting December 22, 1924, when temporary officers were chosen. After the Christmas holidays a second meeting was held, and the permanent officers were elected. The constitution and by-laws were adopted immediately, and the society, with an initial membership of twenty-six, started on its career.

Stimulating programs, (including a hotly contested debate on the value of cross-word puzzles!) have been enjoyed at the regular weekly meetings. And now that the “critical period” has been successfully passed, the Altrurians are firmly established as a college organization.

OFFICERS

President ____________________________ Mark White
Vice-President ________________________ Michael Thorniley
Secretary _____________________________ Fern Walter
Treasurer _____________________________ Kathleen Greene
Sergeant-at-Arms ________________ Ruth Sherrod
Faculty Advisor ______________________ Professor Doris M. Budd
One hundred nineteen
The Inter-Sorority Council

THE Inter-Sorority Council is made up of two representatives from each sorority: the president and one elective member. The Council legislates on all inter-sorority affairs, and is the final authority on all fraternal questions.

OFFICERS
FIRST SEMESTER

Helen Small -------------------------------- President
DELTA ALPHA GAMMA
Helen Small
Frances Clinton
KAPPA SIGMA THETA
Roma Schmid
Evalyn Miller
LAMBDASIGMA CHI
Eleanore Kenrick
Ruth Bitney

SECOND SEMESTER

Amy Dahlgren -------------------------------- President
DELTA ALPHA GAMMA
Frances Clinton
Marilou Bechaud
KAPPA SIGMA THETA
Katherine Anderson
Amy Dahlgren
LAMBDASIGMA CHI
Eleanore Kenrick
Ruth Bitney

One hundred twenty
The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, and deals with all problems concerning inter-fraternity relations. The organization always strives to arrive at decisions that will be advantageous to the College, and is consistently working for a united student body.

OFFICERS

Ernest Goulder  President
Edwin Newell  Secretary

DELTA KAPPA PHI
Edwin Newell
Hale Niman

SIGMA MU CHI
Ernest Goulder
Richard Yost

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON
Don Wellman
Allison Wetmore

One hundred twenty-one
Delta Alpha Gamma

The girls of Alpha Gamma have completed a very happy as well as a very busy year. Leaving the old college with its many joys and associations has necessarily caused some pangs of regret, but these have been counterbalanced by the joys of becoming established here on the new campus.

Our new club rooms have witnessed many exciting and wonderful times. It surely is nice to have a “Home” in which to enjoy all of our delightful “feeds”, afternoon parties, programs, surprise parties and showers. Verily, these rooms should grow sage and wise, after carefully absorbing all of the debates and discussions which have taken place here.

Alpha Gamma strives for a well-rounded college career, with scholarship and good times in balanced proportion. Our scholarship average for the first semester of the year has been 90%, and if any one doubts our good times, all that is necessary is to ask any Gamma girl, and one will be fairly overwhelmed with tales of parties, hikes, picnics and house-parties.

Our interests extend to all of the worth-while activities of the campus, and in most of these we are well represented. One of Alpha Gamma's greatest ambitions has been, and is, to further in every way possible the ideals and traditions of the College of Puget Sound.
Delta Alpha Gamma
SOCIAL SORORITY

1925
FRANCES CLINTON
HELEN SMALL

1926
WILLABELLE HOAGE
BEATEICE WAHLGREN
(May Not Shown)
MARGERY DAVISSON

1927
HAZEL OLSON
MARILOU BECHAUD
ULDA JOHNSON
MARJORIE HOYT
ROSE ADAMS
VERA LANDERS

1928
MARVEL WANDEL
DOROTHY KNIGHT
ROSEMARY WIDMAN
DOROTHY HENRY
ALICE RAYMOND

PLEDGES
EARLINE BILLINGS
VIRGINIA SEHON
DOROTHY REID
ELIZABETH WALLER
ALICE EDWARDS
VIRGINIA STRONG

NEVA EAILIE

One hundred twent-four
One hundred twenty-five
NEARING the close of the fourth year in its history, Lambda Sigma Chi notes many happy and varied events. Under the leadership of our capable president, Miss Eleanore Kenrick, we have prospered and have enjoyed good times and hard work.

The pledging of fifteen new members after a successful rush season, gave us new life and enthusiasm. Outstanding in Lambda Sigma Chi history this year, is the splendid banquet given their older brothers and sisters by Sigma Mu Chi and Lambda Sigma Chi pledges. A series of spreads, dinners, hikes, meetings and houseparties have made us anticipate with pleasure the fun still before us.

Lambda Sigma Chi has proven her loyalty to C. P. S. by active service in student-body affairs. Among the members of the organization are found a Y. W. C. A. president, cabinet officers, class officers, Student Volunteers, Scienticians, members of literary societies, of Pi Kappa Delta, and of Theta Alpha Phi. We consider our work only begun, however, and feel confident that Lambda Sigma Chi will continue to uphold its record in the future.

We regret that so many of our sisters will leave us this year. Though we shall miss them, we realize the impossibility of keeping them with us always, and we trust that the years of sisterhood in Lambda Sigma Chi will, in some measure, have broadened and enriched their lives.
Lambda Sigma Chi
SOCIAL SORORITY

KATHERINE FULLER       GRACE EODY       ELEANOR KENRICK    WINIFRED LONGSTRETH

Grace Ross

Stephana Lunzer

Mary Ellen Painter    Barbara Shanks   Norma Husery    Maude Hague

Edith Mort

Alice Rockhill

Everilda Brewitt

Margaret Short

Alice Sprague        Genevieve Bitney  Marion Gynn   Lois Berringer

Frances Berglehaus

Helen Olson         Hazel Mort        Mildred Hawksworth

One hundred twenty-eight
One hundred twenty-nine
Kappa Sigma Theta

KAPPA Sigma Theta has just weathered one of the stormiest years in her history; but now that it is over, the Theta girls feel that they will be able to fill a bigger niche in campus life than they ever have before.

At the beginning of the school year we were confronted with the loss of most of our leaders, but the pledging of fifteen new girls has instilled new life into our ranks. It is our hope that we shall be able to follow in the footsteps of our alumnae, who have supported us so loyally this year.

There have been many occasions to which we can look back with thrills of pleasure. Certain cottages at Manzanita Beach will be haunted for many years to come with the spirit and noise of our rollicking house parties. Teas in Miss Crapser's apartment, dinners and theater parties, are only a few of the jolly times we have had, but nothing can take the place of our cozy Theta spreads.

Miss Crapser has been our sympathetic adviser again this year, and we dare not think what we should do without her. It has been a rare privilege to have had Miss Reneau for our sponsor during the last semester.

OFFICERS

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<td>Vice-President ___ Lorene Bonds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary ___ Katherine Anderson</td>
<td>Secretary ___ Wilhelmina Vanden Steen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer ___ Amy Dahlgren</td>
<td>Treasurer ___ Gertrude Mackey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms ___ Gertrude Mackey</td>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms ___ Roma Schmid</td>
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<td>Inter-Sorority Representative ___</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evalyn Miller                  ___</td>
<td>Amy Dahlgren</td>
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One hundred thirty
Kappa Sigma Theta
SOCIAL SORORITY

Constance Clark    Roma Schmid    Katherine Anderson
Wilhelmina Vanden Steen    Gertrude Mackey

Aileen Somers    Amy Dahlgren    Evalyn Miller    Lorene Bonds

Mildred Forsberg

Margaret O'Connor    Vivian Kruzner

Nadine Purkey    Theo Meisner

Jane E. Jones    Helen Lunde    Una Stuart
Constance Thayer    Margaret Scofield

Ruth Monroe    Gladys Carlson    Elsbeth Scheibler

Esther Rarey    Edith Jones

(E NOT SHOWN)

Eleanor Olts    Ethel Beckman    Florence Bronson

One hundred thirty-two
The Sacajawea Cottage
DORMITORY “KNEWS”

SIXTEEN maids and a chaperone! Yo-ho, and a bottle of milk! That dormitory life has been one of great excitement, we will all admit. We were all strangers last September, but it took only one night for us to become sufficiently socialized—that was the evening when we were all initiated into the “Kaliph Klub”. Then came our house-meetings, both warm and hot, with Marilou Bechaud as captain of the rough-house—or rather, as house president.

We had some wonderfully thrilling times—serenades, feeds, and sleep-walkings. But our parties! The first one was a Hallowe’en masquerade, and we were all transformed into ghosts, spooks, skeletons and clowns. Yes, and our guests entered by way of the fire-escape, too! Next came our Christmas party with all the excitement and joy of a festival season. Our last affair was a lawn party given in May on the beautiful grounds surrounding the house. The scene was gay with colored lanterns, and the party was unique in every detail.

Of course, we had to have other fun, too. One school night we donned our hiking clothes, sneaked out of the house, and went for a picnic. We came home at a late hour, and as we were climbing up the fire-escape to get in, our housemother arrived on the scene. Things were lively! Both the deans were at our next house-meeting, and, as we had self-government in the house, we decided to “campus” ourselves for a week. We missed the All-College Banquet, a house-party, and several other delightful affairs, and so we paid for our mischief. We had our own banquet at the house, however, with a big bonfire and “wienie-roast”.

The second semester Helen Hemingway became president of the house, and we introduced the house-council system. Miss Nelson was housemother for seven months, and then Mrs. Goulder took charge of affairs. We’ll admit they had their hands full!
IF KNOWLEDGE be wrongly used, civilization commits suicide. Without education, civilization as we know it would fall from mankind in a night. Each man is entitled to his rights and to the rewards of his service, be they ever so small or ever so large. No enterprise can flourish if labor languishes.

Progress is the law of history. If a man is cast on a desert island, with only a screw-driver, a hatchet and a chisel with which to make a boat, he makes the best boat he can. It would be better if he had a saw, but he has none. So it is with mankind in general. There is a point, of course, where a man must take his stand alone and break with all for the sake of a clear principle, but until that point is reached, he must work with men as they are.

Alpha Chi, our school, and our nation—all are in their youth, yet each one has accomplished great things. The future looks bright, and, as President Garfield said, "Growth is better than permanence; permanent growth is best of all."
"M" Street '3'

Bathing with glasses. Me and my boy friend.

All aboard for Chehalis!

# and Miss Allardice

Dirty '07

Van - Posing for a mean one

One hundred thirty-seven
Alpha Chi Nu
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Nickname</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aaron Van Devanter</td>
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<td>Richard Weir</td>
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<td>Maynard Peterson</td>
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<td>Wallace Richardson</td>
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<td>Irving Smith</td>
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<td>William Schlegel</td>
<td>&quot;Bill&quot;</td>
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<td>Clare Guest</td>
<td>&quot;Gunner&quot;</td>
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<td>Robert Weisel</td>
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<td>Lloyd Brown</td>
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<td>George Macek</td>
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<td>Leslie Bailey</td>
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<td>Malden Jacobsen</td>
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<td>Raymond Smith</td>
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<td>George Sharrick</td>
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<td>Arling Hageness</td>
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<td>Lee Leak</td>
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<td>Pete Carli</td>
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<td>Edward Schwarz</td>
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One hundred thirty-eight
Delta Kappa Phi

DELTA KAPPA PHI has completed its first year on the new campus and is actively planning for the future. During the past two semesters, the fraternity has increased in number and unity; many valuable friendships, which we hope will be lifelong, have been formed. Our aim is to find the true meaning of brotherhood within the fraternity, that we may apply it in our daily contacts with the world. In pledging new men we have tried, at least to some extent, to ask the question, “What can we do for him?” as well as, “What can he do for us?”

In the year just past we have had wonderful times together, among which, at least for the pledges, the initiation at Lake Spanaway will be long remembered. Some of them had never realized that a so-called “soft” pine paddle could be so hard!

As the year closes we look back with satisfaction upon the progress made during the past two semesters, and we eagerly anticipate the time when a Delta Kap house will be the rallying place for the men who proudly wear the Eye and Torch.
Delta Kappa Phi
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Advisers
SEN. WALTER S. DAVIS
PROF. CHAS. A. ROBBINS
PROF. C. WESLEY TOPPING

1925
THEODORE UPTON
EDWIN NEWELL

1926
HALE NIMAN
SOMERS SLEEP
BRONSON SMITH

1927
LYNN LOUGHEED
DAVID TAFF
ALLEN HOKANSON
FRANCIS GAMMON
SAM PUGH

1928
LLOYD HAGUE
GORDON BRADBURY
CLARENCE HALVORSON
FRANKLIN JOHNSON
ENSLEY LLEWELLYN
ROLLA HALBERT
JOHN COX
RONALD BOYLES
DONALD SEARING
THEODORE EVANS
(Not Shown)
One hundred forty-three
Sigma Mu Chi

TO YOU, Chester Bieson, Elmer Carlson and Arthur Erickson, we dedicate our section of the 1925 Tamanawas.

You graduate from Puget Sound this year, and go into the world. You will not go from us altogether, however, for two ties will ever bind you to us, the alumni organization, and Sigma Mu Chi.

Puget Sound has given to you and received from you. Sigma Mu Chi has given to you and received from you. And now, on account of all this giving and receiving, you will give to the world much more than you will ever receive from it, and therein will lie the measure of your success. Sigma Mu Chi wishes you the greatest success possible.

Fraternal organizations of greek-letter character have come to Puget Sound to stay. They have become a part and parcel of the college and of all work toward the organized good of the institution. "In union there is strength," and as long as fraternal units continue to place service to the College above all else, so long will Puget Sound continue to enjoy a strong Associated Student Body in all its activities and duties, and so long will the premium be placed on scholarship.

It is not upon this page that we submit the record of Sigma Mu Chi. These records are estimated by the services rendered not only to the College, but also to individuals within and without our organized unit, which services can only partly be recorded within the covers of this volume.

Sigma Mu Chi joins hands with all other organizations and individuals for the betterment and progress of the College of Puget Sound.
Sigma Mu Chi
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

ARTHUR ERICKSON    HEROLD WADE    CHESTER RIESEN
ELMER CARLSON      HAROLD NELSON

ELDON CHUINARD    HARRY THORSEN    FORREST TIBBITTS
ERNEST GOULDER    RICHARD YOST

MERRILL GINN    PRESTON WRIGHT    ERNEST MILLER
KENNETH BOHN    MORTON JOHNSON

LEO DURKEE    LEWIS FRETZ    FRANKLIN MANNING    DALE GINN

ERNEST ROSS    GEORGE DURKEE    LEROY BROWNING
PAUL LUNG    MARK WHITE

TORREY SMITH    THEODORE NORSTRUM    ROBERT BURROWS    RALPH BROWN

One hundred forty-six
One hundred forty-seven
“On voyage” to those who are leaving the old Sigma Zeta group to join the ranks of the Alumni! May they never forget that although they are the first to leave the new campus, the old spirit still holds sway. May they carry it wherever they chance to go, and remember that, no matter where they go, or how long they stay away, there is always a welcome awaiting them in Sigma Zeta.

We have taken many important steps this year. With the new campus came new responsibilities and problems, but we’re meeting them and going forward. A house makes life easier and more pleasant. With houseparties, dinners, and many other activities, who can say that our social season has not been a success? The men of Sigma Zeta Epsilon wish to thank Kappa Sigma Theta for a most wonderful dinner and theatre party, and hope that in some way they will be able to show their gratitude.

In school activities we have held our old place. Now with some of our senior members leaving, those of us who remain begin to realize the loss and the added responsibility that falls upon us in carrying on the work they have begun.

So men, here’s to old Sigma Zeta—may her ideals live and grow! And to our Alma Mater—may she ever continue to advance!
IN MEMORY of that day when three (3) men and a pledge wore white shirts—All At Once!?
Sigma Zeta Epsilon
SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Harry Enochs  Edward Amende  Arthur Harris

Clinton Hart  Allison Wetmore  Donald Wellman  Russell Anderson
Wendell Brown  Fordyce Johnson
Gard Shuler  Harlan Leatherwood  Maynard Falconer  Mike Thorniley
Edson Brown

John Goore  Anthony Arntson  Otis Smith  Alvin Bahlke

One hundred fifty
Pi Kappa Delta is steadily growing both in number of members and in influence in debating circles of the country. This year the men's team met the debaters from the University of West Virginia. The Freshman debates were sponsored by Pi Kappa, the men being coached with great success by Harley Notter, and the women by Helen Olsen. Harold Nelson, a Pi Kappa man, was again debate manager.

Those who were initiated at the spring banquet were: Everilda Brewitt, Marion Van Winkle, Alice Gartrell, Mildred Hawksworth, and Chester Biesen. They have all participated in inter-collegiate debates and have shown unusual forensic ability.

OFFICERS

President ------------------------- Helen Olsen
Vice President --------------------- Mary Ellen Painter
Secretary -------------------------- Billy Grace Ross
Treasurer ------------------------- Ernest Ross
Corresponding Secretary -------- Professor Lynette Hovious
HOLDING true to its purpose of sponsoring dramatics on the campus, Theta Alpha Phi has just completed a year crowded with achievements. In January the fraternity supported "Beau Brummel!", and furnished the leading characters in the cast; in May, it assisted actively in the production of the all-college play, "Captain Applejack."

At the beginning of the year the fraternity initiated Lynn Lougheed, and owing to the numerous productions, many new applications for membership are anticipated.

With the new stage and the modern equipment, dramatics in the College of Puget Sound should claim a major place in the activities, and Theta Alpha Phi will in the coming year attempt to give them the recognition they merit.
One hundred fifty-four
A "WELL-GOTTEN-UP" HOMELIEST
MAN SURVEY

A "Homeliest Man" survey of the College of Puget Sound will be carried on by the students of the Department of Homosapiology (and things like that). The following tentative divisions have been considered:

1. A graph showing the correlation of congestion in hallways and lateness to class, and the concomitant dissipation of motion due to the appearance of the Dean.

2. A table of statistics presenting in detail the uniform dispersion of bow ties and corduroy trousers among the different classes of homeliest men.

3. The proportion of loud socks and flannel shirts among homeliest men, and the influence of these upon the gregarious instinct.

4. The effect of changes in the weather upon the growth of mustaches.

5. A table showing the gradual, uniform, and progressive evolution of chapel attendance among homeliest men.

6. A "thermometer" illustrating the different degrees of professorial attention during chapel.

7. A statistical report giving complete data on the debilitating effect of all-day suckers upon the psycho-physical organism and nerve tissue of the homeliest men.

---T---

A clever Scotsman, long ago,
With notions sage and conny,
Who owned a donkey, lean and slow,
Named him "Maxwelton", don't you know,
Because his "brays" were bonny!
---Nixon Waterman.

FAMILIAR LINES

(Arranged so college frosh can remember them)

The boy stood on the burning deck
His fleece was white as snow,
He stuck a feather in his hat.
John Anderson, my Jo!
"Come back, come back!" he cried in grief
From India's coral strands,
The frost is on the pumpkin, and
The village smithy stands.
Of all sad words of tongue or pen
We're saddest when we sing,
To beard the lion in his den
To set before the king:
Hark from the tombs a doleful sound
And Phoebus gins arise
All mimsy were the borogoves
To mansions in the skies.
---Anonymous.

---T---

THE THINGUMBOMB
(A Pastel)

The Thingumbob sat at eventide
On the shore of a shoreless sea,
Expecting an unexpected attack
From something it could not foresee.
A still calm rests on the angry waves,
The low wind whistles a mournful tune;
And the Thingumbob sighs to himself,
"Alas,
I've had no supper since noon."
---T---

First man: "What is the meaning of details?"

Second ditto: "Well, you have a suit,
a pair of pants, a coat and a vest, and
the pockets are the details."

Second man (later): "Say, where's your brother?"

First ditto: "Oh, he is in the pen for picking details."

One hundred fifty-seven
A SHORT SERMON
(Model for Oxford Club and Chapel Speakers)

"I am going to preach to you this morning, my friends, upon the young man who was sick of the palsy. Now, the young man was sick of palsy. The palsy, as you are all aware, is a very terrible disease, a wasting scourge. And this young man was sick of the palsy. And the palsy, as you know, is strongly hereditary. It had been in his family. His father had been sick of the palsy, and his mother had been sick of the palsy, and they had all of them, in fact, been sick of the palsy. And this young man had been sick of the palsy. Yes, my dear friends, he had had it for years and years, and—he was sick of it."

—T—

Famous sayings of famous people:

Topping: Don't tell the Dean.
Jenkins: You're not wired right.
Hedley: Frankly, I don't know what to do with you.
Wellman: We gotta keep the expenses down.
Slater: Absolutely correct.
Regester: That is: if you can have—.
Robbins: Give me a complete sentence.
Dean Henry: I want you to get your excuse blanks in on time.
Don W.: I don't have much to do with girls.
Bob W.: Come on gang! up on your feet!

—T—

PROVERBS
(From Poor Freshie's Almanac)

It's a wise prof who can read his own handwriting.
Clothes make the flapper; not the flapper the clothes.
All is not cold that shivers.
If at first you don't succeed, bluff, bluff again.
A note in the hand is worth two on the piano.
A penny saved is—just a penny.
An ounce of affection is worth a pound of petting.

One hundred fifty-eight

THE HEN

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!
For the hen is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they occur.
Life is real, life is earnest
And the shell is not its pen.
Egg thou wert, and egg remainest,
Was not spoken of the hen.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the great barnyard of life
Be not like the lazy cattle,
Be a rooster in the strife!
Lives of roosters all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And when roasted, leave behind us
Hen-tracks on the sands of time.

Hen-tracks that perhaps another chicken
Drooping idly in the rain,
Some forlorn and hen-pecked brother,
When he sees, shall crow again.

—"Humorous Hits."

—T—

MODERN ROMANCE

Information, speculation; fluctuation, ruination,
Dissipation, degradation; reformation or starvation.
Application, situation; occupation, restoration.
Concentration, enervation, nerve prostration. A vacation.
Destination—country station. Nice location, recreation.
Explanation, observation; fascination—a flirtation.
Trepidation, hesitation, conversation, stimulation;
Invitation, animation; inspiration, new potation.
Demonstration, agitation; circulation, exclamation!
Declaration, acceptance, osculation, sweet sensation.
Exultation, preparation; combination, new relation.

—Smart Set.

Uptown: "Stingy, isn't he?"
Downtown: "Yes, yes. Why, he wouldn't even spend a week-end!" —Everybody's.
CONFERENCE Colleges presented more than 3000 Letter Men last year with Wil Wite Award Sweaters.

A surprising number of smaller Colleges and High Schools also presented these sweaters to their athletes.

Wil Wite

Award Sweaters and Athletic Outerwear

Product of the

OLYMPIA KNITTING MILLS, Inc.

Olympia ("End of the Old Oregon Trail") Washington
Chinese Consul Moy Back Him said at a dinner in Portland:

"It is a great mistake to accuse the Chinese of a lack of wit. A tramp knocked at the kitchen door of a Portland home one day, and a smiling Chinaman appeared.

"'Say, John,' croaked the tramp, 'give me a hand-out, for the love o' Mike, will yer? S'elp me, I'm starvin'.'

"'Like fish?' inquired the Chinaman with a bland smile.

"'Becha sweet life I like fish,' said the tramp eagerly.

"'Call Fliday,' said the Chinaman, and still smiling blandly, he shut the door."

—T—

A conversation recently overheard in a modern drug-store which deals in many things besides drugs:

"Gimme a tablet."
"What kind?"
"A yellow one."
"But what's the matter with you?"
"I want to write a letter."—Everybody's.

Raindrops

DUMDORA'S LAMENT
(After the manner of Pope)
When I have read those poems of blank verse,
Heroic couplets, sonnets, odes, and worse;
Rhymed platitudes of most stupendous length,
Extolling Nature, Love, and War and Strength;
Sweet simperings and silly-worded songs
Of love-sick poets, worshipping their wrongs—
When I have hours spent in fruitless toil,
While burning sticks of wax and midnight oil,
Then quite convinced am I that one thing's true:
If that be poetry, then this is, too!

—T—

FREE "WORSE"
If you are an ordinary person,
Ordinary-witted,
You can write poetry like this.
If you are a fool
You can do even better.
FOR the past five years the various classes who have had the responsibility of publishing this annual have entrusted us with the work. We have at all times endeavored to work with them instead of for them in order to produce a book of which we both can be proud.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Tamanawas Staff for their cooperation which has made it possible for us to produce this annual which we consider a credit to

“Our College”

Lincolnian 1924, also our product
Lincolnian 1925

Allstrum Printing Co.
940 Commerce Street
Tacoma, U.S.A.

One hundred sixty-one
DONT USE BIG WORDS

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings, and unpremeditated upbraiding have intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double-entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent. In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Keep from "slang"; don't put on airs; say what you mean, mean what you say. And don't use big words!

—Anonymous

A stranger who was rather deaf entered a little Scotch church. He seated himself in a front pew and placed an ear-trumpet on his knee. An elder of the kirk, who had never seen an ear-trumpet, watched him with grave suspicion. When the minister entered, the man lifted the trumpet from his knee, but before he could adjust it he felt a tap on his shoulder and heard the indignant elder saying:

"Ae toot an' ye're oot."—Chestnut Tree.

—T—

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The fruits had been considerable. One obdurate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder. Called to account for his reluctance, he replied:

"Yo' see how it is, Elder. I'se got a problem. I don't see how I'se gwine git mah shirt on ovah mah wings when I gits to Glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the exhorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how is yo' gwine git yo' hat on ovah yo' horns."
—Chestnut Tree.

—T—

Students spend 90% of their time studying the prof, and the other 10% studying their lessons (that is, if they have time).
One hundred sixty-three
There is only ONE

James & Merrihow

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS

IN TACOMA

They are located in
Tacoma Hotel

MAIN 1157

GOSSEY
Sixth Ave. at State
Lunches—Fountain
A Good Place to Eat

"I can't stay home. Teacher will put me in the furnace," wailed little Janet Ruth the morning after a night of croup.

"Put you in the furnace?" repeated her mother blankly.

"That's what she said," wailed Janet Ruth huskily. "When I stayed out last week she said if I was out again she'd drop me from the register."—Everybody's.

—T—

There once was a corpulent carp
Who wanted to play on a harp;
But to his chagrin
So short was his fin
He couldn't reach up to C sharp.

—T—

There was a young lady named Budd
Who fell down the stairs with a thud.
When asked, "Are you hurt?"
She replied, very curt—
'Is my dress all covered with mud?'

—T—

The irate customer returned to the photographer with the prints of the pictures he had taken.

"Do I look like this picture?" he stormed, shaking it in the photographer's face. "You've made me look like a monkey! Cock-eyed, and a chin like a bulldog. Do you call that a good likeness?"

"The answer is in the negative," sweetly replied the photographer.—Chestnut Tree.

—T—

Herold Wade wishes to marry only money. Nothing else need apply.
Compliments of

THE NATIONAL BANK
OF TACOMA

CAPITAL - - - $ 1,000,000.00
RESOURCES - - - 18,000,000.00

BRIDGE ON THE CAMPUS

Playing with Hearts as Trumps:
D. G.—M. E. P.
M. J.—W. L.
T. S.—R. B.
E. N.—M. McM.
Playing with Diamonds as trumps:
D. W.—H. N.

Frosh: "I'm from Missouri; you've gotta show me."
Soph: "Well, I'm from Elgin; watch me."

Track Runner: "My legs are sore."
Frosh: "What from?"
T. R.: "From the knees down."

The salesman approached the general agent, saying:
"Well, boss, there's one thing certain: there's a lot of women who will have to pay a big premium for fire insurance!"
"Why, how come?"
"Shingled roofs."—Chestnut Tree.

"I don't see," said Mr. Clancy, as he sat in the stern of the vessel, "how the captain can find his way across the ocean. If he were going the other way, now, all he would have to do would be to follow that white streak behind her, but in front there's nothing to point the way."—Everybody's.

Dr. Weir, in Hist. of Ed.: "When was it that Canada came under English rule?"
Student: "1760."
Dr. Weir: "Are you sure?"
Student: "Yes."
Dr. Weir: "Well, that is all right. I guess it doesn't interfere with my theory about it."

One hundred sixty-five
COMPLIMENTS
of
Puget Sound National Bank
TACOMA WASHINGTON

Question: "Did John Hancock sign the Declaration of Independence?"
Answer: "No, but I find that a man of the same name did."
—T—

Drunk man to other: "Shay—whersh No. 22?"
Man: "You're in front of it."
First drunk man: "Shas what ong fellah tried to tell me. He shaid across the street wash on the other shide. 'Tisn't; it's on thish shide."
Second: "Well, I must go."
First: "Shay, whash your name?"
Second (as bells of St. Paul's ring): "St. Paul."
First: "Shay, St. Paul—did you ever get any answer to thosh letters you wrote to the Ephesians?"
—T—

Question: How was it customary to punish a receiver of stolen goods at common law?
Answer: It was customary to hang up the receiver.

The Official Board of the Episcopal Church was called the Vestry because it met in a place where clothes were kept.
—T—

Topping to Ed Newell, speaking of morality plays: "Don't go and see 'Every woman'."
—T—

PO-EM
(Supposedly celebrating the new grass on the campus)

Ah! Grass, grass—
I see it, I think.
And you see it, I hope.
The birds see it—
Everybody sees it!
Maybe the grass
Sees itself!—
Lush green spear-moss—
Yet why do we call it green?
It may be purple
For all we know!
The Stone-Fisher Co.
DEPENDABILITY

THE RIGHT APPAREL For VACATION DAYS

ADDS MUCH TO ITS PLEASURES

Printed Silk Frocks $19.50
Linen Dresses $6.50 to $12.50
Silk Tunic Blouses $10.00 to $19.50
Tailored Broadcloth Blouses $2.95
Suspender Skirts $5.95 to $14.95
Tailored Coats $25.00 to $39.50
Sports Hose
Sports Shoes
Sports Neckwear
Sports Gloves

One hundred sixty-seven
COMPLIMENTS OF

George Scofield Co.
BUILDERS' MATERIALS

1533 Dock St.  Main 676
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

“Have any of your family ever been traced?”
“Only an uncle; they traced him to Canada, but he beat them to it.”
—T—

Prof. Topping: “I have some cathedrals here that I'll pass around.”
—T—

“Name the three parts of the rope.”
“Well, they are the end, the standing part and —”
“You know, it's part of a dog.”
“Oh, yes, it is the bark.” (The bight)
—T—

Bible thot for today:
“Oh Lord, enable us to trust the Ford, forever trust and banish all our fears.”
—Prescott Journal Miner.
—T—

William, looking down the gun,
Pulled the trigger, “just for fun.”
Mother said, in accents pained,
“William is so scatter-brained!”

There was a young fellow named Seward,
Whose humor could not be endured.
His students, they say,
Dipped him in the bay,
And now he's entirely cured.
—T—

Still waters sometimes don't run at all.
There's many a slip—when the pavement is wet.
One collar does not make a sport suit.
A wise crack betokens a clever mind—(?)
There's no joke like an old joke.
—T—

There was a young man of St. Kitts
Who was very much troubled with fits;
An eclipse of the moon
Threw him into a swoon,
When he tumbled he broke into bits.
—T—

There was a young fellow named Weir,
Who hadn't an atom of fear;
He indulged his desire
To touch a live wire,
(‘Most any old line will do here.)
WHEN IN DOUBT
EAT AT THE
Lindum Restaurant
The Home of Good Eats

747 St. Helens
Main 7894

TO A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

O Cross-word Puzzle, thou the sole delight
Of my spare hours, when from my books
I steal,
Or when potatoes boil, or roasts the
veal—
Thy checkered face to me's a welcome
sight;
My foolish fancy then with thee takes
flight:
Oblivion then erases all that's real,—
Philosophy, or scorched evening meal,—
'Till I at last have solv'd thee all aright.
But dark my future looms, I see it well:
The hours I spend with thee, my dear,
are lost;
When finals come—oh, great will be the
cost
To me, for then my fate 'twill be to
flunk,
And wail, and moan, and curse thy evil
spell.
O Cross-word Puzzle, sure, thou art the
bunk!

Amazing information gathered from
Eighth Grade essays on "Why We Should
Not Smoke":

"Cigarettes injure the lungs, mentally,
morally and physically."

"Most robberies are people who smoke
cigarettes and dope fiends."

"Cigarette smokers have shallow com-
plexions."

"Cigarrette smoke causes death and a
sore throat."

"Girls who smoke lose their reputation,
which is charming when they are young."
There was a young farmer named Hall
Who fell in the spring in the fall.
'Twould have been a sad thing
If he fell in the spring,
But he didn’t; he fell in the fall.

—T—
A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to teach two young tutors to toot.

Said the two to the tutor
“Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tutors to toot?”

—T—

Billy Hoage: “Over at the university they have a class in “Prejudices.”

Dr. Weir: “We don’t need any here.”

—T—

Ella: “Gee, but I’m hungry for a lot of things!”

Bella: “For instance—?”

Ella: “No, for something to eat!”

—T—

We once knew a college student
who was so lazy that he wouldn’t
say his prayers. He had the words
printed on a placard, however, which
he hung at the foot of his bed, and
every evening he would point to it
and say: “Oh, Lord, them’s my sen-
timents!”
COMPLIMENTS OF

The Bank of California
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

11th and Broadway

Father: "You want a flogging?"
   Son: "I know it dad, but I'll try
to get along without it!"

Mr. Slater (to hackman): "How
   much to take me to the Cathedral?"
   Hackman: "The meanest man I
   ever took gave me three shillings."

Dr. Weir: "What were the condi-
tions of travel in America a cen-
tury ago, Mr. Peterson?"
   Pete: "It was considered a great
   accomplishment to go to Europe,
   and people traveled on horseback."

SLIVERS FROM
"LOGGERITHMS"

Whosoever says we went to the
movies instead of to Church last
Sunday is a Liar—and we've got
the fish to prove it.

WE ALWAYS KNEW IT
   They were arrested and taken to
the police station by city defectives.
   —Newspaper item.

We haven't yet decided whether
to get our new overcoat at Feeney's
or the Peerless Grill.

INCONSISTENCY

Harry Enochs: "Waiter, make a
good fire at once, for I am con-
foundedly wet, and bring me a
drink, for I am fearfully dry!"

Teacher: "Use 'diadem' in a sen-
tence."
   Johnny: "Then what uses 'moon'
   'diadem' sight sooner than them
   what don't."

One hundred seventy-one
Sanitary Barber Shop
Under Pantages Theatre
Ten Chairs, Prompt Service
Ladies and Children's Hair-Cutting
A Specialty
Only First Class Workmen
Employed
Manicuring Expert
H. J. CONRAD, Prop.

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STEAM
LAUNDRY
Reliability is the Keystone of Our Success
Telephone Main 265
Office: 723 Fawcett Ave.

THE LITTLE REPAIR SHOP
"IF WE CAN'T FIX IT
THROW IT AWAY"
819 DIVISION AVE.
PHONE MAIN 6780
Dealer in and Repairer of
BICYCLES AND ACCESSORIES
LOCK AND KEY WORK

Wasted effort: A bald-headed row at the hair-raising performance.

—T—

Prof. Topping emphatically declares that he is not a brother of Auto Topping.

—T—

Scientist claims to have unearthed the oldest writing instrument in the world. We bet he never used a postoffice pen.

—T—

Exams Doomed Say Educators—headline.
Yes, and so are those who take them.

—T—

Horse Blevins has a friend who knows the ropes of the cigar business.

—T—

"Give a Man an Inch and He'll Put a Filling Station on It."

—T—

While some of us are taking secondary education, others maintain that a college education is only secondary anyway.

—T—

"Smith Manufacturing Co.," is a firm in Seattle. No wonder there are so many Smiths.
TO THE STUDENTS:—
Besides the reduction that is now prevailing throughout our store
AN EXTRA 5% DISCOUNT
to all students of the College of Puget Sound on any purchase in the House.

Up to date suits, Top- Fashionable Apparel of coats, Hats and Caps for all descriptions for all occasions for the Misses.

"CREDIT GLADLY"
Eastern Outfitting Co.
933 Broadway

She: “Why do you suppose he said I am as pretty as a picture?”
He: “He must have been thinking of modern art.”

Co-ed: “Why didn’t you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?”
Another Co-ed: “I did try to, but he answered for four different names.”

Mr. Hedley: “How much are these plums?”
Grocer: “Thirty cents a peck.”
Mr. H.: “What do you think I am? A bird?”

Some are born insane, some achieve insanity; and some are made editors of college annuals.

Somebody was arrested the other night for driving while infatuated.

DROPS OF INK FROM THE PEN OF POOR RICHARD
How to get a telephone number: Call all the other numbers in the directory.

Ed. Newell said he was out hunting for three days. Wonder if he ever expects to find them!

GEORGE MACEK
TEACHER OF PHONOGRAPH
1412 Sixth Avenue—advt.

We were just talking to the Puyallup police force. He is certainly a nice fellow.

We like everything about a formal dinner but the dressing.

One hundred seventy-three
TO SEATTLE
TAKE THE INTERURBAN
FAST AND FREQUENT

Trains leave 8th and A Streets, 6, 7, 8 A. M. and EVERY HALF HOUR until 6 P. M., then 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:25 P. M.
Train leaving at 7, 9, 11, etc., and on any half hour take only 70 minutes.

TO OLYMPIA

The last word in luxurious motor stages.
Stages leave 8th and A Streets, every half hour. Don’t fail to see the new group of Capitol Buildings in Olympia.
Travel over a beautiful scenic highway.

PUGET SOUND ELECTRIC RAILWAY
Main 102

Bill Smith says if he were a prince they would call him Titian-haired and not Redheaded.

The wages of gin is breath.

We certainly got a big boot out of Economics class last week. It was Kelly’s boot.

So the WOMAN PAYS! Gosh, none of 'em have ever set us up to a treat.

I t's a long road that has no filling station.

Laconic Tourist: “Information given out here?”
Tired Clerk: “It has.”

It takes a lot of personal touch to be a good burglar.


He: “You look like Helen Brown.”
She: “I look worse than that in white.”

A prudish young lady named Chaucer
Said, “O, fie!” and “For shame!” and “Oh, law, sir!”
“Dividers have limbs
Like indelicate hims,
So circles I draw with a saucer.”

Dr. Weir says that some of the Sixth Avenue busses remind him of a line from Vergil:
“Jam forte in omnibus.”

Clint Hart (in student assembly):
“Let’s get up on your feet.”
H. O. HANSON
Dependable Watch Repairing
WATCHES
HIGH GRADE JEWELRY
257 So. 11th St.
Fidelity Bldg.

Correct apparel
is an essential
The Specialization
of Correct Clothes
for Young Men
and Older ones too—
is our Business—
We suit your Personality
Come up and see us
for Quality Clothes

Suits and Topcoats
$25 to $45
Charge Accounts

Upstairs Herbst
Floor over Puget Sound
National Bank
1117 Pacific Avenue

To be thoroughly pleased go to
Graham Blue Print
for Mechanical Drawing Sets
and Every Thing For the
Drafting Room
1011 A St. Main 7733

HIAWATHA AMONG THE ADS.
By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic chiclet,
Danderine, fair Buick’s daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent of the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the
lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they
wandered.
“Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,”
Were the words of Instant Postum—
“No pyrene can quench the fire
Nor Aspirin still the headache.
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry—little Djer Kiss!”
—T—

The conceited guy is the one who
takes harp lessons.
We wish to thank our many C. P. S. friends for their patronage the past school year.

DAVIS MEN’S SHOP
944 Pacific Avenue

BOOKS   STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
A Complete Line of Fishing Tackle
CHAS. ROSENBURG
913 Pacific Ave.
Pocket Maps of Every State in the Union

For each, and every one of you now graduating, I sincerely wish a prosperous, useful and a happy life career.

DR. SHANKLIN
Dentist

Sympathetic Friend: “Have you got your chapel speech prepared, Mr. Seward?”
Mr. S.: “No. I don’t prepare my speeches.”
S. F.: “Then how do you collect your thoughts?”
Mr. S.: “Collect on delivery.”

PROVERBS
(From Poor Freshie’s Almanac)
Come through; don’t fall through.
Don’t make excuses; “Just Whistle.”
Big flunks from little quizzes grow.
Cast your bread upon the waters —“Uneda Biscuit.”
A stitch in time keeps “That Schoolgirl Complexion.”

“Love thy neighbor as thyself,” says Mr. Hedley, “but don’t lend him your rake on Campus Day.”

Prof. Topping and Prof. Seward were motoring serenely down 15th St. in the latter’s costly motor. The former was overflowing with Sociology. Quoth he, “Babylon fell; Nineveh was destroyed; * * *” “Yes, yes,” agreed the driver, as he sadly pulled over the curb and dismounted, “and now Tyre has been punctured.”
When One Graduates

Commencement!—The climax of college days and an all-important event in one’s life. Many a Rhodes customer started shopping here even as a grade scholar and as many as three generations of a family depend upon this store’s services for nearly every requirement. Now this institution has become a vital part of the community and an acknowledged necessity, thanks in a large measure to the patronage of the college students.
Intelligence test recommended by Dr. Weir, which could be used as a college entrance examination:

1. Who was the first policeman on Pacific Avenue?
2. What is the exact color of the C. P. S. color post?
3. When was the first Sunday School picnic held?
4. What is the soul?
5. Who invented final exams and what happened to him?
6. Do you believe in freedom of the will? If not, why not?
7. Define in correct English the following: syzygy; zirconium; tiriasis; uliginose; zeuglodon; pyxidium.
8. How many matches are lighted every minute? How many are made?
9. Why is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?
10. Name the president of Czecho-Slovakia. (Do not spend more than ten minutes on this question.)
11. Where would you go if you had nothing but a vacation to spend?
12. What is the educational significance of straw hats?
13. Could you raise oysters from seed pearls?
14. What did Pithecanthropus Erectus do for the human race, if anything?
15. Give the exact length of the road to knowledge. (Express in metres.)

—T—

As the laundry worker said: “My business is one great cleanup after another.”
AGNES, I LOVE THEE
I stood upon the ocean's briny shore,
And with a fragile reed, I wrote
Upon the sand—"Agnes, I love thee!"
The mad waves rolled on and blotted out
The fair impression.
Frail reed! cruel wave! treacherous sand!
I'll trust thee no more;
But, with giant hand, I'll pluck
From Norway's frozen shore
Her tallest pine, and dip its top
Into the crater of Vesuvius,
And upon the high and burnished heaven
I'll write,—"Agnes, I love thee!"—
And I would like to see any
Dog-gored wave wash that out.
—Anonymous.

—T—

We've all heard about the absent-minded
professor who poured the syrup down his
back, and scratched his pancake, but the
one that worries us is the one who poured
catsup on his shoelace and tied his spagh-
etti.—Everybody's.
LOGGER-ITHIMS

Clinton Hart had a malicious grouch on last Sunday. On the way to church he got a cinder in his eye and it kept him awake all during the sermon.

—T—

Sociologists say matrimony is a great institution. Well, that ain't so much; so is the Penitentiary.

—T—

Some people we know would kick if Saint Peter let them in the side door.

—T—

Situation Wanted—Male
Enterprising young man wishes position as chaperone or umpire. Previous experience, Blind Man on Pacific Avenue. Will furnish own smoked glasses. Communicate with Lewis Fretz.

—T—

Men—On these lovely moonlight nights, be sure you are embracing an opportunity and not hugging a delusion.

—T—

"Here goes 15c to the dogs," lamented Al Wetmore, as he mounted the shoeshine stand.

—T—

The first successful actor was Samson. He sure brought the house down.
I wonder why the college students are so often found reading the Ledger.

"Because their sport page is the best," says the athlete.

"Because" points out the co-ed, "the women’s page is interesting and valuable to me."

"Because I find it filled with current events, events that are making history," says he who finds delight in studying the events of the human race.

"Because the financial page is complete and up to date," remarks the one who would control the destinies of big business.

"Because I find that it keeps me up to date on current history and constantly informed as to what is going on in the city, county, state and nation," remarks he who would become a teacher.

That is why the college student reads the Ledger, Tacoma’s only morning and Sunday paper.

IMPRESSIONISTIC REPRESENTATION

Moonlight, mystic, marvelous—
Fairy shadows creep
In the pearly stillness,
Gleaming gauntly by,
Smooth and silent.
Then—
Phosphorescent shrieks,
Electric atmosphere—static!
Moans and groans and hisses—
Me-e-eraow! pfst! fst!

A guy who crosses Broadway at 11th St. is called a pedestrian. If he crosses between 11th and 10th he becomes a jaywalker. If, in the latter instance, he stops to count the stories in the Rust Building he becomes "the Deceased."

Remember what happened to the fellow who told his girl that she looked like a sixteen-year-old rosebud?

Souvenir Assortment

A most delightful package, made to acquaint our friends with a few incomparable candy thoughts.

BROWN AND HALEY

One hundred eighty-one
The following answers were found among the examination papers of a class of children in a public school:

"The skeleton is to save you from being a limp creature."

"Vertebrates have bones inside their stomachs."

"Ligaments are soft bones in our heads."

"Man is a mammal because he drinks milk when young and has hair like a whale."

"The Hindu’s religion is Brownism."

Bewildered Philosophy Stude: "Well, now, after all this studying, I still don’t know the difference between Pluto and Aristophanes!"

Brutus: "Hello, Caesar; how many eggs did you have for breakfast?"

Caesar: "Et tu, Brute."

Alden Thronsen: "Henry, I am going to make you a present of this pig."

Henry Ernst: "Ah, thank you—it’s just like you!"

I. Ekberg: "There are more funny people in this world than in any other place I know of."
TO THE SENIORS—

We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a brilliant future.

A PENITENTIAL WEEK

The week had gloomily begun,
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SUN.
He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little  MON.
"This cash," said he, "won't pay my
I've nothing here but ones and
TUES."
A bright thought struck him and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
WED."
But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said, "No
THUR."
"Alas," said he, "then I must die!
Although hereafter I may  FRI."
They found his gloves and coat and
hat;
The Coroner upon them SAT.
is
Carolyn Wells.

—T—
Cutting chapel's wrong indeed,
I do.
To talk in halls there is no need,
I do.
Every time I come to school
I am sure to break some rule;
The Dean must think that I'm a
fool—
I do.

—T—
We modestly suggest that our
newspaper be called the "Comet,"
with a new tale every week.

Modern Cleaners
and Dyers
Quality Work
Reasonable Price
Free Calls and Delivering
207-6th Ave.  Main 3292

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Complete
House Furnishers
1315 Broadway

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INSURANCE SERVICE
Fire, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Plate
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One hundred eighty-three
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<td>Junior Class</td>
<td>35-40</td>
<td>Y. M. C. A.</td>
<td>105</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma Theta</td>
<td>130-133</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Tamanawas

Tilacum

One hundred eighty-six
Tamanawas

Tilacum

One hundred eighty-seven
Tamanawas

Tilacum

One hundred eighty-eight
Tamanawas

Tilacum

One hundred eighty-nine
Lord of the Mountain,
Keeper of the clean rain,
Hear a prayer for wholeness.
Keeper of the paths of men,
Hear a prayer for straightness.

Hear a prayer for courage.
Lord of the thin peaks,
Reared amid the thunders;
Keeper of the headlands
Holding up the harvest,
Keeper of the strong rocks,
Hear a prayer for staunchness—
Young Man, Chieftain,
Spirit of the Mountain.

—From the NAVAJO.