TAMANAWAS 1922

Published by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound Tacoma, Washington
The Tamanawas
College of Puget Sound
Published by the Junior Class of 1922
Foreword

Two years ago the Junior Class of the College of Puget Sound instituted a tradition which we believe has been of great benefit to the College. In issuing this edition of the Tamanawas, we, the class of 1923, have striven to fulfill in the highest degree that which was expected of us.

We have tried to present to you the happenings of old C. P. S. during the past year in an accurate and pleasing manner. If, when you peruse the pages of this book, you experience a greater feeling of loyalty to our Alma Mater and a greater ambition to keep alive and glowing her spirit and her splendid standards, we shall feel repaid.
Professor of History, Government and American Citizenship. A. B., Depaw University, 1889; A. M., Cornell University, 1892; Student of History, University of Leipzig, 1892-93; Fellow in History and Political Science, University of Chicago, 1894-96; Member of Board of Curators of Washington State Historical Society, 1914-; Editor of Washington State Historical Society Publication, Volume II; Member of American Historical Association; Member of Washington State Senate 1912-; Professor of History and Political Science, College of Puget Sound, 1907-.
To
SENATOR WALTER S. DAVIS
whose faithfulness and character have inspired and guided us, whose friendship has cheered and touched us, whose scholarship has enlightened us,

This Tamanawas
is sincerely dedicated by
the Class of 1923
The Corporation

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George Scofield .................................................. Vice Chairman
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Alfred Lister ....................................................... Treasurer
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Horace J. Whitacre .............................................. Tacoma

Eight
TAMANAWAS

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Guy Kennard ............................................................ Tacoma

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D. H. Cox ................................................................. Walla Walla
N. M. Jones ............................................................. Walla Walla
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The GOVERNMENT and the PEOPLE
Dean Albert Benjamin Cunningham

A college professor is usually thought to be somewhat one-sided. Intense and protracted study along any one given line is apt to produce one-sidedness to a certain extent. But not so in the case of Dean Cunningham, he is a man four-square.

The Dean knows human nature; he possesses an uncanny ability to see beneath one's hide. He is a mind reader; he knows what you are going to say before you say it. Hence, is able to quickly adjust himself to all contingencies. That is one reason why he has handled the student-body so ably; that is one reason why the students like him so well.

The Dean can go anywhere and make a good impression. His training in psychology and as a successful author enables him to quickly size up a crowd. His experiences as preacher, teacher, writer, soldier and sportsman give him a versatility which enables him to choose a point of contact with the group at hand. At prayer meeting, at Epworth League Institute, in the class room, at the Inland Empire Teachers' Convention, at the American Legion meeting, or annual conference, or at a fisherman's tea, he is equally at home. And at any and all of these places he makes a hit.

And lastly, the Dean is a chapel speaker par excellence. His Friday morning chapel talks will long be remembered by all those who cut Dinty Moore's morning meander regularly enough to hear him.
GEORGIA RENEAU, Ph. M.
Professor of Philosophy and Social Science. Kansas State Normal School, 1902; Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1909; Ph. M., University of Chicago, 1910; Professor of English in Kansas State Normal School, 1910-13; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1909-10-11-13; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1913; Professor of English and Philosophy, College of Puget Sound, 1913-21; Professor of Philosophy and Social Science, College of Puget Sound, 1921-.

FRANCIS WAYLAND HANAWALT, A. B., A. M.
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, A. B. Depaw University, 1884; Graduate Work, University of Chicago, Cornell University and Chamberlain Observatory; A. M. Depaw University, 1902 Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Mount Morris College, 1884-93; Instructor of Mathematics, Depaw University, 1893-98; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, College of Puget Sound, 1908-.
ANNA H. CRAPSER, A. B.
Professor of Modern Languages. A. B., Ellsworth College; Graduate work at University of Wisconsin, 1919; University of Minnesota, 1918; Stanford University, Summer Session, 1921; Professor of Modern Languages, College of Puget Sound, 1920-.

JAMES R. SLATER, Litt. B., A. M., M. Pd.
Professor of Biology. Litt. B., Rutgers, 1913; A. M., Syracuse University, 1917; Principal Normal Department, Leland University, New Orleans, La., 1914-15; Principal Agricultural High School, Flintstone, Md., 1913-14; United States Army 1917-19; Y. M. C. A. Educational Secretary 1919; Captain Infantry O. R. C. U. S. A.; Professor of Biology, College of Puget Sound, 1919-.
LYNNETTE HOVIOUS
Professor of Public Speaking.
Iowa State Normal School, 1901;
Teacher of Public Schools, County
School in Prescott, Iowa, 1901-05;
Student Cornell College, 1911-12;
Graduate School of Oratory,
Northwestern University; 1914;
Head of Medford Conservatory
1915-16; Professor of Public
Speaking, College of Puget Sound,
1917-.

FREDRIK L. GJESDAHL, M. Pd.,
Ph. D.,
Professor of Education. Student
of College of Norway; M. Pd.,
New York University; Graduate
Student, Columbia University,
1915-20; Ph. D. New York Uni-
versity, 1920; Cleveland High
School, 1918; Lecturer New York
University, 1919-20; Head of De-
partment of Education, College
of Puget Sound, 1920-.
RANSOM HARVEY JR., A. B., A.M., Ph. D.
Professor of Physical Sciences.
A. B., Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, 1905; Student University of Missouri, Summer Session, 1906-08-10; A. M., Brown University, 1911; Ph. D. Dixon College, 1913; Instructor, La Grange College, 1905-06; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Dixon College, 1911-13; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Central College, 1913-14; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, College of Montana, 1914-15; Professor of Physics, College of Puget Sound, 1915-.

GEORGE FREDERICK HENRY,
B. S., M. S.
B. S. Washington State College, 1903; M. S. Northwestern University, 1915; Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1915. Instructor in Science, Lewiston High School 1903-06; Head of the Department of Science and Professor of Chemistry, Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India, 1906-14; Vice-president, Lucknow Christian College, 1912-14; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Mt. Union College, 1915-16; Professor of Chemistry and Physics, Fargo College, 1916-21; Assistant Dean, Fargo College 1919-21; Professor of Chemistry, College of Puget Sound, 1921-.
WILLIAM CHISLETT, JR., A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of English. A. B., Stanford University, 1910; A. M., Stanford University, 1912; Ph. D., Stanford University, 1916; Assistant in Latin, Stanford University, 1913-16; Assistant in English, The University of Southern California, 1917; Instructor in English, University of Idaho, 1919-21; Professor of English, College of Puget Sound, 1921-.

R. LESTER KELLEY, B. B. A., M. B. A.
Professor of Business Administration. B, B. A., University of Washington, 1920; M. B. A., University of Washington, 1921; Student in Summer Session, University of Washington, 1921; Professor of Business Administration, College of Puget Sound, 1921-.
CHARLES ARTHUR ROBBINS, A. B.
Associate Professor of Spanish. A. B., DePaw University, 1904; Teacher Maderville High School, 1904-05; Teacher English College, Iquique Chile, 1905-06; in business in Chile, Peru, Bolivia, 1906-11; Diplomatic Service, United States Legation, Copenhagen, 1918-19; Registrar and Bursar, College of Puget Sound, 1916-19. Associate Professor in Spanish, 1919-.

OLIVE ADELE BALCKE, B. S.
Professor of Domestic Science. B. S., Columbia University, 1915; Bradley Polytechnic Institute, 1909; Denver University, 1911; Domestic Science Instructor, High School, Atlantic City, N. J.; High School, Lewiston, Mont.; Normal Academy, Enterprise, Kansas; Dietician, U. S. Army, Camp Dix; Dietician Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia; Professor of Domestic Science, College of Puget Sound, 1921-.
IDA COCHRAN
Professor of Art and Designing
John Herron Art Institute; Water
Color under Edward Farkner;
Design under Myrtle Taylor, Butler
College; Design under Albert
W. Heckman, Columbia Univer-
sity; Supervisor of Art, Public
Schools, Flora, Indiana; Head of
Art Department, Whitworth Col-
lege, 1910-12; Instructor in Sum-
mer School, College of Puget
Sound, 1913; Instructor in Design-
ing, Tacoma, 1916-20; Head of
Art Department, College of Puget
Sound, 1921-.

MISS OLIVE BROWN
Secretary to the President.

A. P. ROLEN, A. M. D. D.
Professor of Religion, A. M., D.
D., Hedding College; Professor of
Bible and Philosophy Hedding
College, 1902-19; part-time Pro-
fessor of Religion, College of
Puget Sound, 1921-.
GEORGE S. INNIS, A. B., A. M.,
S. T. B., Ph. D., D. D.
Associate Professor of English.
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1872; A. M., Ohio Wesleyan, 1875; S. T. B., Boston University, 1876; Ph. D., Illinois University, 1885; D. D., Hamlin University, 1889; Professor in Hamlin University, 1881-1921; Professor of Latin, 1881-89; Professor of History, 1889-1915; Professor of History of Education, 1915-1921; Author of “Life of Wycliffe,” published in 1907; Associate Professor of English, College of Puget Sound, 1922-.

ROGER WELLS PECK
Director of Athletics. Assistant Coach, St. John’s College 1916; Coach at City College, 1914-15; Coach at City Memorial, 1917; Lieut. U. S. Army, 1918-19; Director of Athletics College of Puget Sound, 1919-.

MISS MARJORIE MILLS
Librarian.
Conservatory of Music

THE Puget Sound Conservatory of Music gives complete courses in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, history of music, harmony, counterpoint and normal music under a faculty of Tacoma's leading musicians.

Students and graduates of the conservatory are in constant demand for concert work. Many fill positions as organists or choir directors of some of Tacoma's leading churches, and a large number are successful teachers of private classes.

EDWARD CLAYTON JOHNSON,
Director of the Conservatory.

Graduate and post graduate in piano, organ and theory, Conservatory of Music of College of Puget Sound. For one year Assistant Organist of First M. E. Church, Tacoma; Organist of St. Lukes Episcopal Church, and later of First Swedish Lutheran Church, Tacoma; Instructor (assistant instructor, 1916-17) in piano, Conservatory of Music College of Puget Sound, 1916-20; Organist First M. E. Church, Tacoma, 1921. Director of the Conservatory, 1920-.
FREDERICK KLOEPPER,
Instructor of Voice Culture.

Pupil of Herr Daniel of Lippischer Hof Opera; Pupil of Herr Vieth Capelmeister in Hanover, Germany; Pupil of Herr Barkhausen of Hanover, well known Concert Baritone in Northern Germany. Professor in Voice Culture, College of Puget Sound Conservatory of Music, 1914-.

MADGE C. HURD.
Pianoforte.

Studied in the School of Music of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., and in Puget Sound Conservatory of Music. Taught private classes in Fairbault, Minn. Puget Sound Conservatory of Music, 1919-.
MISS RETA F. TODD,
Assistant Instructor in Piano.

Studied Piano and Theory at University of Washington under Walter Squire 1917-18; Piano and Theory under Robert L. Schofield, 1918-19; Voice under Frederick Kloepper 1918-21; Teacher of piano at Centralia, Washington, 1919; Assistant Teacher of Piano Conservatory of Music, College of Puget Sound 1920-; Graduate of C. P. S. Conservatory of Music in Voice under Frederick Kloepper and in Piano Theory and History under Clayton Johnson, 1921.

MRS. CHAUNCEY E. DUNKLEBERGER


IMPORTANT MUSICAL EVENTS

Student Recitals during February. Appearances of Ladies Glee Club, College Sextette and Men’s Glee in the city and nearby towns thruout the year.
In Memoriam
of
Edward Longstreth

The loss of our fellow student, Edward Longstreth, was a sad blow to the Student Body of the College. He would have graduated this year and gone into the world to represent our College, and we would have been proud to have said "Yes, Ed graduated from old C. P. S."

But he must leave and never will we forget the last days he spent with us. Cheerful thru all his pain and suffering, fighting to the last minute.

We admire him, honor him and love him.

His memory will bring the best from us.
ETHEL BECKMAN
Major—Home Economics.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Treasurer of the Junior Class (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Scientists (3, 4).
May Queen (4).

HELEN BRACE
Major—Psychology; English.
Thesis—"Mental Differences in Men and Women."
University of Denver (1); Kappa Sigma Theta; Vice President of Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Editor of the Tamanawas (3); Vice President of the Students Body (4); President of the Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Intercollegiate Debate (2, 3, 4); Pi Kappa Delta; Yakima Valley Club.

MAUDE CHAMBERLAIN
Major—Education.
Thesis—"Place of Interest and Effort in Education."
RUSSELL CLAY
Major—Philosophy.
Philomathean; Pi Kappa Delta; Oxford Club; Student Volunteers; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); President Philomathean (3); Business Manager of the Trail (2); Tamanawas Staff (3); Intercollegiate debate (3, 4).

ROY CRUVER
Major—Education.
Amphictyon; Treasurer of the Junior Class (3); Business Manager of Tamanawas (3); Freshman Basketball Team; Oratorio (1).

MRS. JEAN CUNNINGHAM
Major—Social Science.
Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board; Sponsor of the Kappa Sigma Theta.
ANTON ERP
Major—Science.
Amphietyon; Science Club; President of Science Club (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); President of the Associated Students (4); Treasurer of Associated Students (1, 3).

FRANCES GOEHRING
Major—Sociology.
Kappa Sigma Theta; Treasurer of Kappa Sigma Theta (2); Central Board Representative (1); Secretary of class (2); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); Associate Editor of Trail (2); Associate Editor of Tamanawas (3); College Play (1).

MARION KEATING
Major—English.
Secretary of class (4).
CLYDE KINCH

Major—Chemistry.
Amphictyon; President of Amphictyon (4); Treasurer of Class (3); Pan-Hellenic Council (5); President of Y. M. C. A. (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4, 5); Science Club (3, 4, 5); President of Science club (5); Glee Club (4 5); Football (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Captain of Football (5); Basketball (2, 3, 4).

FLORENCE MADDOCK

Major—Psychology.
Kappa Sigma Theta; President of Kappa Sigma Theta (4); Vice President of Kappa Sigma Theta (5); Tamanawas Staff (3); Editor of Trail (4); Intercollegiate debate (2, 3, 4); Pi Kappa Delta; Central Board (1, 2, 3, 4).

DOROTHY MICHENER

Major—History; Political Science.
Amphictyon; Vice President of Amphictyon (4); Treasurer of Amphictyon (3); Secretary of Senior Class (4); Student Volunteers (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2).
HELEN MONROE
Major—English.
Gooding College (1); Kappa Sigma Theta; President of Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Vice President of Kappa Sigma Theta (4); Oratorio (3); Intercollegiate debate (2); Tamana-was Staff (3); Trail Staff (4); Central Board (2, 3); Pi Kappa Delta.

HELEN MURLAND
Major—Modern Languages.
Philomathian; President of Senior Class (4); Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

MILDRED OAKES
Major—Education.
Whitworth.
ESTELLA PETERSON
Major—Biology.

AGNES SCOTT
Major—History.
University of California (2); Delta Alpha Gamma (4); President of Delta Alpha Gamma (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Tennis Team (3); Tamanawas Staff (3); Author of Junior Play (3); Author of Delta Alpha Gamma Play (4).

NELLIE SMITH
Major—English.
Amphictyon; Vice President of Amphictyon (2); Central Board Representative (2, 3, 4).
PAUL SNYDER
Major—History; Political Science.
Amphictyon; President of Amphictyon (3); President of Class (3); Business Manager of Tamanawas (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Des Moines Convention (2); Trail Staff (4); College Play (2); Wrestling (3); Oxford Club (4); President of Student Volunteers (1, 2).

MYRTLE WARREN
Major—Home Economics.
Kappa Sigma Theta; President of Kappa Sigma Theta (4); Secretary of Kappa Sigma Theta (3); Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (3); Scienticians (3, 4); Tamanawas Staff (3).

ELMER ANDERSON
Major—Sociology.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon, President of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon (4); Vice Pres Glee Club (3); Football Team (1, 2); President of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon (1); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain of Basketball Team (2); Freshman Basketball Coach (3); President of Freshman Class (1).
Senior Swan Song

(Apology to Abe Lincoln)

FOUR years ago there started upon this campus a new class, graduated from High School and dedicated to the principals of hard work and good fellowship. Now that class has completed its course and it is time to test whether that course or any influence here received can long endure. We have come to the end of our school life. It is time to exercise that power which this college has cultivated and to see whether we as alumni may bring honor to our school. It is fitting that we should in some way repay. In a larger sense we cannot repay, we cannot compensate, we cannot reflect the good here received. The faculty, our older alumni, have placed it beyond our poor power to add or detract. The world may not remember what we say here but it can never forget what we did here. It is for us, the present Seniors, to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who labored here have thus far so nobly advanced. Let us dedicate ourselves to the shaping of our lives to the glory of our school, that from our faculty we draw inspiration for the task before us, that from them we take devotion to that cause for which they worked; that this school by our efforts may prosper and their's may not have been in vain, so that C. P. S. shall make new strides toward progress and that this school by its efforts, of the students and for the future may become a great institution.
JUNIORS

Thirty-nine
MAY ANDERSON.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

DAVID BEATTIE.

"Made on the good old fashioned plan,
A true and brave and honest man."

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BROOKS.

"A name far sounded among men
for noble deeds."

VICTORINO CISCAR.

"His manners are those of a man
Who will do and do well what he can."
ESTHER GRAHAM.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

GLADYS HARDING.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
To those who know thee know all words are faint."

ESTHER JOHNSON.

"She's just the quiet type whose virtues never vary."

NORMA LAWRENCE

"For nature made her what she is,
And never made another."
ROSS McPHAIL.
“A man not of words but of action.”

JESSIE NEWTON.
“From her cradle she was a scholar and a right good one, Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading.”

PHOEBE NICHOLSON.
“Let us then be up and doing.”

MARGARET OHLSON.
“A woman’s work, grave sirs is never done.”
HILDA SCHEYER.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

WALLACE SCOTT.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control;
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

NEWELL STONE.

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

TOM SWAYZE.

"It is better to be a self-made man, filled up according to God’s pattern than to be half a man, made after some other man’s pattern."
HELEN KING.
“That though on pleasure bent
She had a frugal mind.”

FLORENCE TODD.
“And in thy right hand bring
with thee
Jest and youthful jollity.”

ERMINE WARREN.
“A heart susceptible of pity or a
mind
Cultured and capable of sober
thought.”

DOUGLAS BOWMAN.
“Discretion of speech is more than
eloquence.”

WARREN PERRY.
“I am not in the role of common
men.”
Junior Class History

Three brief years gone by
Since first our class began
In these halls of learning to ascend
The Mount of Parnassus in the hope
Of attaining all the good things
Such a school as this could offer.

Many experiences have we enjoyed together
That we'll remember.
Merry were those days
When first we entered college.
Those were care-free days,
We knew no better.
But now to recall
Some of the things we're proud to think of—
That scrap with the Sophs
We won.
That was the beginning of many
Another victory.
A reputation we very soon made that we
Still enjoy.
Fortune has seemed to smile upon us
All the way.

Freshman days too soon were over.
That state can't last forever.
As Sophs we had to knuckle down
To business but that
 Didn't worry us so very much
For in spite of all our instructors could do
Life still was sweet and quite worth living
Parties, picnics and all kind of good times had a place
On our bill of fare.
On top of all this
We had time and energy enough
To whip the Frosh
In the big scrap
And show them their rightful place in
Our scheme of things.
TAMANAWAS

But now we are juniors, we have
No time
To boast of what we've done.
We're doing right now and will keep
On doing
Until our course is run.
Big tasks,
Grave responsibilities are ours to face and meet,
There is no rest
Nor do we wish any.
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Ruth Wheeler .................................................. President
Alfred Matthews ............................................. Vice-President
Thelma Bestler ............................................... Secretary
Harold Fretz .................................................. Treasurer
Sophomores

B -r-r-r-r!
Number please?
Tamanawas 1-9-2-2.
Yes, please.
Hello, is that you, "Friend Reader?"
This is Sophie Moore.
I just called up to wring a little sympathy out of you. Yes, I've been so horribly bored lately. It is so trying to be continually misunderstood, and to meet so many people who are your intellectual inferiors.

For instance, there is old U. Perk Lassmen. Of course, he is quite a clever chap, but he is too serious, and, well, he doesn't understand me at all. Everything I do seems to amuse him. Did you ever? Then, there's old man Faculty, but about all the comfort I get out of him is the privilege of treading the nice, soft, green carpet once in a while.

Oh, of course, there's Willie Freshman, but, oh dear! He is such an incorrigible child.

I felt rather sorry for the little fellow when he first came to school because everybody teased him. I thought I would be nice to the child, so I consented to have a friendly little tilt with him last fall. The dear boy enjoyed it ever so much, and I was glad that I had taken the trouble to notice him. He is really a very unusual youngster. He gave a party in my honor that would have been a credit to a much wiser and experienced person. Of course, I let him win the scrap, for it has never been my practiced to pick on some one so much younger and weaker than myself, and besides it never does to discourage children too much.

Even though I felt myself thus handicapped on every hand I have done my best to help out in athletics and my best task will be the winning of the annual glee. It really gets tiresome to carry off so many honors with so little competition.

But I simply must stop. I certainly have enjoyed this visit. It does one good to meet a kindred spirit now and then.

Goodbye—Click!
FRESHMEN

"A Man of Affairs"

Pifty-oni
Frosh Victory Song

Oh come, ye valiant FRESHMAN CLASS,
Let's give a rousing cheer,
And number over one by one,
The things we've done this year.

'At first the Sophs with noses high,
And stern, disdainful mien,
Saw fit to overlook and snub
The "wearers of the green."

Then came the mighty Frosh-Soph scrap,
And the Sophs admit (they must)
That valiant Freshmen won the day
And made them bite the dust.

So now the Sophs look up to us
And worship from afar,
For they have found (and others too)
How truly great we are.

But modesty, (our chief asset)
Forbids us mention make
Of all the honor and the praise
That we should really take.

So come, ye Frosh of Puget Sound,
Ye class of Twenty-five,
Let's give another hearty cheer
To show that we're alive.

—E. O. '25.
SENIOR
NORMALS
ROY CRUVER
"Practicality is his nature."

LORaine WINGARD
"Care will kill a cat, therefore let’s be merry."

RUTH NEWCOMER
"As conscientious as the day is long."

LULU KENNY
"Let the world slide, I’ll not budge an inch."
LUELLA PETERMAN
"A good friend of many, but a particular friend of one in particular."

HILDA SKREEN
"I do not believe in love at first sight but I believe in taking a second look."

SELMA PETERSON
"A face with gladness over spread, Soft smiles by human kindness bred, And seemliness complete, that sways, Thy courtesies about thee plays."

ELIZABETH CROCKETT
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
LODEMIA KILBOURNE

"Fairness, fatness and frivolity,
Go to make anyone full of jollity."

BERNICE ACTON

"Did I say so? To be sure,
if I said so, it's so.'

MARJORIE KENNEDY

"True hearted friends of all true friendliness."

MYRNA STODDARD

"She has a soul capacious as the spheres,
A heart as all humanity."

MAMIE HEAGGERTY

"An ear to no jolly nor mischief inclined."
ETHEL SCHUSTER
"Her easy manner and tranquil face,
Have given her an envied place."

MARTHA FREES
"Good things come in little packages."

HAZEL BURGER
"Her happy disposition,
her pleasant smile,
Have won her friends from many a mile."

DALTA WRIGHT
"Never likes to be alone because she would have no one to talk to."
Senior Normals

The Normal Graduating Class of 1922 is looking forward to their actual work in the field with great eagerness. We regret the loss of companionship but feel that the associations of the past two years will help us in our new work of bettering the schools of Washington as old C. P. S. would have us.

Most of the members of the class entered together as freshmen and were probably among the greenest, but we soon overcame that, you may be sure. A few, Ada Mae Garthell, Ruth Gacoley and Sybil Heinrick, we lost during the first year or at the end of that year. Ada Mae is planning on returning next fall; Ruth is married; and Sybil has had one year of successful teaching at McMillan. Altho we have missed them here, we know they have been doing their best wherever they are.

This year our membership has been increased by several who have taught and who have come to C. P. S. to finish their training. They have entered into the class, becoming one of us, and endearing themselves to us. The people who have been so fortunate as to get into such a class as ours are: Hazel Burger, Dalta Wright, Elizabeth Crockett, Loraine Wingard, Mrs. Knoell, and Mrs. Acton.

A majority of the girls have expressed the desire for further college training and mean to continue in some special line of work. Our aim is to give the best where it is needed and if we can do more good by completing a college career and special work, we shall do so. When we have gone from the halls of C. P. S., we shall always remember to do our best for our school and county.

Miss Selma Peterson has been chosen by the faculty as the honor student in the graduating class. All who know Selma are sure of her worthiness for such an honor.

To our advisor, helper and friend, Dr. Fredrik L. Gjesdahl, we wish to express our appreciation and friendship and extend our best wishes to him as he leaves the College for a position elsewhere. We sincerely hope that he will become the friend to them as he has been to us.
Coach Peck has enjoyed a successful season in all branches of sport. It undoubtedly can be truthfully said that Coach Peck considered the defeat administered Willamette as his crowning glory and he certainly has a right to be elated. It is in basketball that Coach Peck considers his long suit and the team that he turned out this year was a wonderful tribute to his coaching ability. There is no doubt that Coach Peck is as capable a basketball coach as there is on the Pacific coast. We all wish that Coach Peck will be as successful in turning out teams in the future as he has been this past year.
Athletics

The past year has been the most successful athletic season that C. P. S. has experienced in the last ten years. While not winning every game or meet, we were successful in winning a good majority of them and winning the ones that were the most important to us.

Few of the students realize what a big task it is to finance athletics in our school. The past year required some four thousand dollars in round numbers to put across our program. Of this sum football took about thirty-two hundred dollars. The income for football was received as follows: Sale of pre-season tickets, $800; student body appropriations, $900; gate receipts, $1,100; guarantees from opponents, $400. The largest single expense item was that of $800 for football equipment. Last year only about $250 was spent so that we had to purchase complete new outfits for the entire team. Nothing but the best was bought and we now have on hand a large stock of first-class football equipment. Not more than half of what was spent on football equipment this year will need to be spent next year and this item alone will mean a large saving for next year.

Basketball, our next largest sport, required slightly over $800 to finance. The income for basketball was as follows: Student body appropriation, $100; gate receipts, $60; guarantees from opponents, $575; loan from the administration, $100.

Such minor sports as track and others do not require much money. Lack of additional finances has curtailed the scheduling of an extensive tennis schedule as had been desired.

Our prestige in the world of sports has been greatly increased during the last year. The great fight that we put up against the Ninth Army team and the win over Willamette University were the two biggest factors. With this increased prestige we can demand a better class of opponents and draw larger crowds. Football should be a money-maker in a year or two at C. P. S. However, it is evident that we must also do our share, that is, continue to put out each year a team that is just a little bit stronger than the one the year before until we are up in a class with the major schools of the Northwest. The administration is showing the right form of co-operation by sending out the athletic manager for next year on several scouting trips to convince desirable athletes of the various advantages of attending C. P. S.

One thing that the student body should be thinking about and that will of necessity come about in the next few years, is that of employing a graduate manager. If the amount of money to be handled by the
TAMANAWAS

athletic manager increases in leaps and bounds in the next two or three years as it has in the past, it will be the height of folly to expect an unsalaried man devoting but a small part of his time to the business to carry on properly and efficiently such a large volume of business. As it is now, the athletic program has already grown so large that it is unwieldy and impossible for one man to take care of properly. All student activities could be co-ordinated under the head of a graduate manager with student assistants for each department. The graduate manager no doubt could, by increasing receipts at student body affairs, more than pay his own salary.

Nevertheless, we still have an athletic manager. Athletic managers are only human. Even they can make mistakes and cannot do everything alone. As it is, every student in the school must forget their own petty squabbles and co-operate fully so that we can put across, the biggest athletic program for next year that C. F. S. has had yet.

FOOTBALL

While it was a bitter disappointment to lose to Bellingham and Pacific “U” in football, the crushing defeat of Willamette at the close of the season on Thanksgiving day changed what looked like a fair season into a complete success. It was a glorious victory coming at the end of two successive defeats from Willamette in the past two years.

While the fellows who played in the games took the lion’s share of the glory, there was a larger number of men who, unnoticed, turned out day after day so that the varsity might be trained. These are the men that will make the varsity for next year. They took most of the punishment and none of the publicity. Among these men are Snyder, Styles, Blanton, Vaughn, McGee, Anderson, Rule, Chowning, Lemley, Ross and Alexson. Styles and Blanton both fell a little short of winning their letters. Paul Snyder deserves a great deal of credit because he turned out faithfully every night in his senior year out of school spirit while carrying an extremely hard schedule. His lack of experience was the only thing that prevented Paul from winning his letter, and the only regret we have is that Paul did not turn out before his senior year for he certainly would have been a whale of a football player.

Of the fourteen letter men, ten are expected back and with the scrubs of this year and what new material that will be on hand next year, the coach should turn out the strongest team in the history of the school.
BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM GOOD

C. P. S. made an unusual showing in basketball, playing such a brand of ball as would enable them to more than hold their own with a majority of the teams in the Northwest Conference. The team won ten out of sixteen games played. Only one game was lost on our home floor and that by two points. The team opened the season with three veterans and with the addition of three crack freshman players soon rounded out into a winning aggregation. Bellingham, as well as Camp Lewis, was taken into camp twice, thus more than evening up the defeats they handed us in football. Coach Peck should be given a great amount of credit for the manner in which he developed a winning basketball team. There is no question but that Coach Peck is a wonderful basketball coach and the team felt that he was as good as any on the Pacific Coast. Russell Clay was basketball manager and deserves all the credit for putting over a successful season and schedule. Bill worked as hard or harder than any of the players and did all of it without compensation of any sort whatever. Everyone agrees that Bill is the best basketball manager that we have ever had and he will leave a high mark for the rest of them to shoot at.

Ed Amende went on the two-week basketball trip into Eastern Washington and just barely missed making his letter. Noble Chowning also got into a few halves. These men turned out faithfully every night and will no doubt make their letter next year. As only one letter man will be lost by graduation, even without the addition of any new basketball players, C. P. S. should have a championship basketball team for next year.

This was the first year a freshman team was produced. The season was successful and succeeded in developing a lot of basketball talent for next year. Harley Notter was freshman manager. The men that took part in the freshman games were as follows: Laakso, George Hoyer, James Hoyer, Mackey, Sicade, Ginn, Amende and Chowning.
Say! Did anyone hear anyone else say that the girls around the College were not “peppy” enough to get up a basketball team? Well, if anything like that were ever started, the girls this year forever put a stop to any such gossip.

First, there were class tournaments and even the Seniors found enough “men” to hold up their colors and give the other classes a run for their scores. The Frosh won the tournament and loyally supported the agitation for the first Girls’ Varsity.

From the very first practice the girls eagerly turned out, and every day the old gym heard the laughter of the girls as Coach Peck drilled them in solid grind and new plays. A schedule was soon arranged with out of town games. Altho no other college could be played, the girls enjoyed their games and feel they have started a precedent that will soon make it possible to have regular college schedules.

The regular team was composed of Dorothy Floberg and Mildred Forsberg, forwards; Edith Thomas, side center; Evelyn Ahnquist, center; Wilma Zediker and Helen Brix, guards; Mildred Eaton, Carol Vinson and Lodemia Kilbourne were regular subs and each one played at least two halves.

Four of the first team were Freshmen and the other two were Sophomores. So there are good prospects for a team next year, as no one is leaving and the experience this year has sent the girls ahead on the road to success in basketball. The girls played “first attraction” for all the games the boys had here. And many fans remarked that it was the fastest girls’ team ever seen on a floor.

The first of the season the girls had hopes of a trip, but even with a schedule in sight it had to be abandoned. But with the adoption of a Girls’ Athletic Department in the regular student activities, it is hoped that trips, letters, and varsity schedules will all soon be realized.

Owing to the “flu”, which took off some of the best players for two of the hardest games, the Varsity lost three out of their six games. Their total scores were 127 and the total of their opponents were 126. Not so worse, eh!

Floberg starred for the season with 101. But this was only possible by “Mid’s” swift, sure passing. These two worked together grandly. Their passes were impregnable, their guards being able to get the ball only after missing a shot for the basket. And when the centers had possession of the ball it could be depended on that
the forwards would get it without any fumbling. Ahquist, jumping center and captain, very seldom lost a “top off” and with their signals worked out to perfection, the side center easily obtained the “jump” ball.

The guards very seldom found a match they could not hold down and when they obtained the ball, the C. P. S. team could pass the supreme test, by passing it from the guard end thru the two centers and on to the forwards with very few interceptions for the whole season. The team fell down only on basket shooting, for because of the excellent teamwork, the opponents were in possession of the ball no more than one-fourth of the time.

The Varsity girls are boosting their end of athletics and expect a bunch of veteran players in the Frosh class next year.

**VARSITY BASKET BALL, 1922**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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**VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1921**

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<td>Pacific U.</td>
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<td>Willamette U.</td>
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**GIRLS VARSITY BASKET BALL, 1922**

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<td>Buckley</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independents</td>
<td>37</td>
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_Sixty-seven_
KINCH, CLYDE, Captain  END
“Bonecrusher” Snohomish.
Captain Clyde Kinch fulfilled all the requirements of a successful
captain of a college football team. Clyde was in every play,
giving his best. His courage and ability set the example for the rest of the team. Anyone
who has seen Kinch play in the last four years will agree with us when we say
that he is a natural born football player. Clyde also had the distinction of being one
of the gamest men on the team, inasmuch as he was the lightest, weighing only some
135 lbs. Clyde further has the greatest distinction of all, that of being the captain
of the first team, that is for a long, long while, which has beaten Willamette in foot-
ball. Clyde is our only four-year letter man, and is the first four-year letter man
we have had for some time. The whole school will be sorry to see Clyde go and as
Coach Peck says, “It wouldn’t make me mad at all to have Clyde back next year
playing football.”

WASSON, DICK, Capt.-Elect  CENTER
“Big Dick” Puyallup.
“Big Dick” Wasson has been honored by his teammates in being elected Captain-
elect for next year. Dick’s ability, as well as his hard and consistent work for the past
year, is what has really won him this honor. Dick’s rise to stardom in football reads like
that of Andrew Carnegie, or any of the other great men who have become successful.
When Dick first donned his football togs, he was as green as any freshman ever was.
Grit, willingness to learn and natural ability will win out for any man, as Dick has
proven. Dick is now as polished a player as there is on the team, and few, if any,
centers he met last year, were his equal. If every player is as conscientious about
practicing as Dick is there are no limits to the development of our team next year.
Dick deserves the highest praise for what he has done, both for the school and for
himself in football, and his example should bring out every husky young man around
school without previous football training.
SCHRADER, GENE

Schrader held down the other wing position on our team and the one thing we were sure of was, that the only way anyone was going to get by him, was to go through him. Schrader displayed great courage throughout the season, playing many times when he was sick and should have been in bed. Gene is an ideal type of football player, playing football because he loves it. He could always be seen out to practice, playing for all that he was worth. Gene was handicapped last year by having to play at fullback most of the time. He was out of his place and could not show to his best advantage. However, this year, when Gene was shifted to end, it didn't take him long to get into form, until Gene showed remarkable ability. Gene will be back next year and we are sure that at least one end will be properly taken care of.

STONE, NEWELL

“Dearie”

Revenge is sweet. Two years ago, Stone came to C. P. S. from Willamette. No one knew just why he came but that is aside from the point. This year Newell Stone had the pleasure of humbling Willamette at his feet. Stone, along with McPhail, was the strongest part of our team. Together they tore great holes in the opponents lines. No matter how strong the opposition they could always be depended upon to open up a hole. Stone truly impersonated a real stone wall. Newell has an ideal build for a football player. He is tall, has weight, is aggressive, experienced, and has natural ability. Stone was one of the real outstanding stars of the team and we all hope that he will be back to play with us next year.
McPHAIL, ROSS
"Mac"
GUARD
Tacoma.

McPhail was about the most stubborn man on the team, that is, when the opposing team wanted to go through our team where Mac was standing, he never would let them. McPhail, along with Stone, was the bulwark of our line. They were the most dependable players on the team. In all his career Mac has always played against men that were heavier than he, yet Mac has never met his better at guard. Playing in a position where the average could not see his work, was often not noticed, yet Mac deserves to be ranked as one of the outstanding stars of this year's team. We are all sorry to hear that Mac will not be back with us next year, and his going, coupled with Stone's possible loss, will be the biggest blow that the team has received in a long time.

RUMBAUGH, EDDIE
QUARTERBACK
Tacoma.

This was Eddie's second year on the varsity and we certainly were glad to have him back with us again. Eddie was handicapped badly the first year by having to break into the difficult position of quarterback, a position which he had never played before. However, Rumbaugh rose to the occasion admirably and suited the bill. With his last year's experience back of him, we expected great things of Ed this year, and certainly were not disappointed. No one will ever forget the smooth manner in which Ed ran the team in the Willamette game, or the much needed pep he injected into the team in the Pacific game. Ed alternated between quarterback, halfback and end. Eddie expects to be back next year, administering the same kind of defeat to Willamette that we handed them this year.
REVEILLE, CHARLES
HALFBACK
Tacoma.

"Rip" Revelle is the type of a football player that brings the fans out to a football game and gives them their thrills. Rip gets fighting mad in a football game and gives all that he has got. Rip has an exceptionally fine build for a halfback. He is fast and hard as nails. Rip did the punting for the team and is a good forward passer. On the defense is where Revelle shines. Here he is unexcelled. Rip could always be depended upon to gain his share of the ground, and everybody will be glad to have Rip back again next year playing his same old slashing brand of football, and starring at halfback again.

DORSEY, JACK
HALFBACK
Ellensburg.

Jack Dorsey is another one of our three-year letter men. Jack was considered our most consistent ground gainer for the last year. His weight, experience, and ability made him invaluable. Jack showed the finest school spirit by being on hand for practice every night, rain or shine. No one will forget for a long while, some of the thrilling runs that Jack made the last season, and we hope that Jack will be eligible to play with us again next year.
AMENDE, ED
GUARD
Yakima
Ed Amende has made a most enviable record for his first year in football. Ed is the type of a player that brings joy to the heart of a football coach as he looks out upon the new crop of freshman football players. Ed is big, strong, husky and eager to learn. He was one of the heaviest men on the team. Donning the molekins for the first time and endowed with natural ability as well as ability to learn quickly, Ed soon developed into a star player. It was almost a miracle to watch his rapid development. Ed's aggressiveness on the line soon won him a regular place in the lineup. With the experience of his first year back of him, Ed is capable of taking care of any place on the line, and will take a big load of worry off the coach for next year. Ed should develop into one of the outstanding stars of the team next year.

MORROW, ROY
QUARTERBACK
Sunnyside
During the summer and pre-season practice, we heard much about the wonderful freshman material. If Roy Morrow had been the only freshman to make the varsity, the freshman class could have felt proud. For the last three years the quarterback position has been the biggest problem of the team. Getting a man that combined both brains and ability was what the coach could not seem to find. Roy came and had both, the lacking previous experience. With the experience of the first few games back of him, Roy handled the team like a veteran, and has had the distinction of playing in every game but one half. Roy is a wizard at long passing, throwing the pigskin accurately, for fifty and sixty yards. He is also a fair punter. Roy is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team next year, and with the experience of this year should develop into a star of the first magnitude.

Seventy-two
Before the first game the name that was most on the lips of the student body was that of Turley. Everyone was asking, "Will he be able to take the place of Steve Arnett at fullback?" Turley had been reported as a scintillating star but then, he was only a freshman, and we had heard of others before, and they had failed to come thru. Turley came up to what we expected of him and then some, for after the first game we found that Turley was a star, that no doubt could be playing on nearly any conference team. It would not be going too far in saying that no player on the team passed Claude in natural ability. He no doubt was the fastest man on the team, and gained the most ground when he was in the game. He has a peculiar twist that makes him very elusive and extremely hard to hold on to when tackled. Claude has more football injuries than the Sultan has wives, and for that reason was out of the game quite a bit of the time. Claude had the distinction of being the first C. P. S. player to cross Wil-lamette's goal line. Claude will be back next year furnishing the fans thrills on the gridiron again.

Jess is the kind of green material that a coach likes to have to work on. Jess is one of those who played football for his first time this year and developed with astonishing rapidity. Jess has plenty of weight and knows who to use his head. He was always a willing worker as well as willing to learn. Jess has the real football spirit and will develop next year into one of the mainstays of the team. Jess was badly handicapped during the season by boils but stuck gamely to practice many times when he should never have been allowed upon the field. We expect Jess back next year to hold one of the guard positions on the team.
HENRY, FRANK
FULLBACK
Tacoma.

Although Frank did not play the required number of halves necessary to win a varsity “P”, he was unanimously voted it by the Central Board because of the fact that a broken leg, sustained a day before the Willamette game, was the only thing that prevented him from getting his letter. This was Frank’s first year at football and it can truthfully be said that he was the most willing to learn on the field. Only inexperience kept him from a regular place in the lineup at the start. Frank has an exceptionally fine build and is talented with natural ability. Coach Peck says, “I consider that Henry has as much natural ability for football as any man I ever saw, and next year I expect to see him filling one of the halfback positions as well as any man we ever had in a C. P. S. back-field.” This is as high a compliment as could be said of anyone, when one remembers that men like Danielson and Revelle have held down halfback positions.

CRAWFORD, BEN
TACKLE
Tacoma.

Playing for his first year and for his first time, Ben Crawford’s playing was little short of marvelous. With one exception, Crawford was the fastest man on the team. The manner in which Crawford got down the field under punts was remarkable. Time after time, Ben nailed the man receiving the ball in his tracks. Ben is built tall and rangy and because of his weight was played at tackle. Next year will no doubt see him playing at end, where he rightly belongs on account of his speed and ability to make flying tackles.
STONE, NEWELL, Captain CENTER

Stone has been one of the main stays of the team for two years and has one more year to play. He was an adept at short shots and a hard man to stop. Combines speed and ability with brains and courage.

MORROW, ROY, Captain-Elect GUARD

Roy hails from the famous Yakima Valley and has demonstrated his ability as a point gainer and dependable guard so well that he has been elected captain for the next season. Morrow is high point man, making a total of 114 points.
ANDERSON, ELMER
FORWARD

This season completed Andy’s fifth successful season with the hoop squad. Andy is a fast consistent forward with an uncanny ability to drop ’em in from the center of the floor. He mixes aggressiveness with coolness and intelligence and is always at the right place at the right time. His place will be a difficult one to fill.

MATHIS, JESS
GUARD

Jess is another Yakima Valley star who has made good at C. P. S. As defense he is aggressive and a fighter from the word go. The scrappiest defense man C. P. S. has ever seen. Jess has three more years with the squad.
SWINDLAND, OLE  
FORWARD

Although entering school at second semester Ole was second high point man on the team. His courage, spirit, and optimism have made him a welcome addition to the team. He is a splendid distance shot and a speedy and fighting forward.

BROOKS, FRANK  
FORWARD

Frank has been one of the dependable mainstays of the team for three seasons, and is expected to be out with the hoopsters again next year. Brooks is an earnest hardworking forward, gamey and scrapping. Can always be relied upon to get right in amongst 'em. Fond of Scotch.
While a shortage of additional athletic funds prohibits the scheduling of as extensive schedule as is desired, there is little doubt but that we will take off the lion’s share of any meets that we enter in. At this writing, it is too early to say just what other schools will be met. C. P. S. is very fortunate to have enrolled Wally Scott, tennis champion of the Northwest two years ago, and Salem Nourse, a player of ability far above the average run of college players. As the college would be the recipient of a large amount of favorable publicity, it seems that the college could well afford to pay the expenses of a tennis team as a matter of advertising.
Altho track is considered as one of the minor sports at C. P. S., we are fortunate in having in Claude Turley, an exceptionally fine runner. This is the first year in a long time that anything has been attempted in track at C. P. S., and upon the success of this year's experiment depends just how fast track will be developed at C. P. S. Turley will be entered in two meets at the University of Washington. One will be the Northwest Conference meet and the other the Pacific Coast Conference meet. We expect that Turley will make a good showing at both meets.
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Zediker  Forsberg  Ahnquist  Kilborne  Brix
Floberg  Eaton    Thomas
CONGRESS ASSEMBLED

Eighty-one
Eighty-two $1200 A YEAR
Dramatics

BEsides the various plays and stunts presented in chapel by the different college organizations and classes, the dramatic department has at last made a serious and determined effort this year to fulfill its usual schedule of two larger and longer plays.

Early in the year the French department, aided by only one student not regularly enrolled in its language work, presented a clever and highly entertaining one-act comedy, “La Surprise d’Isidore,” in the college chapel. Although the play was given entirely in the French language, the actors by their particular abilities and appropriate gestures were able to convey the plot clearly and amusingly to an appreciative audience.

Later in the semester, after a careful survey of acceptable college plays by the drama reading committee, a comedy was at last selected as being of particular interest to college folk in general. This play, which is known under the title of “$1200 a Year,” satirizes the existence of college professors at $1200 a year while laborers and millhands enjoy the luxuries of life at the exorbitant wages of $30 a day.

When the tryouts were announced near the end of the first semester, enthusiasm ran high among the contestants for parts and it was with difficulty that the judges were able to select the various leads.

Owing to sickness among the cast the rehearsals moved slowly at first, but after repeated postponements, due to vaccinations and other disturbing causes, the presentation was announced for the evenings of April 5-6 in the college chapel.

Too much cannot be said as to the success of this entertaining comedy and much of the credit for its unqualified success is due to Mrs. Lynette Hovious, head of the Dramatic department, who directed the play. In fact, all of the characters fairly outdid themselves in putting over a production that has been acknowledged by various dramatic experts as the best and worthiest display of histrionic ability, along amateur lines, seen in Tacoma.

The cast have decided to repeat “$1200 a Year” as an all-College play at the Tacoma Theatre in the early weeks of May, and it is planned to enlarge on its initial success at the College Chapel.

On the whole, this year has been immensely successful for college dramatics and we look hopefully and confidently forward to the time when school drama will be accorded an even higher and more important place among college activities.
Debate

DEBATE activities started this year on Nov. 16 with the dinner sponsored by Mrs. Lynette Hovious at the Woodstock Apartments for all those interested in debate work. Speakers for the evening were President Todd, Dean Cunningham, Mr. Burmeister, and Mrs. Hovious. Paul Hayward acted as toastmaster. The dinner was an entire success and those attending were filled with enthusiasm for the coming year.

The Intersociety debates began with one between the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority and the Philomathean Literary Society on Dec. 12, the question being in regard to the Panama Canal tolls. The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority debated the negative of the question and won by a two to one decision. The team representing the Sorority was composed of Roma Schmid and Florence Maddock. The Philomathean debaters for the evening were Russell Clay and Alfred Matthews.

The next debate was held on Dec. 16 between the Amphictyon Literary Society and the H. C. S. Fraternity, debating the question of the substitution in criminal cases of three experts, a criminologist, a psychologist, and a doctor of jurisprudence, for the present jury. The Fraternity, upholding the negative, won this debate, being represented by Stanton Warburton and Fielding Lemmon. The debaters for the Amphictyon Society were Ernest Ross and Claude Turley.

On Jan. 16 was held the final intersociety debate which decided the possession of the “Newbegin Cup” trophy. The H. C. S. Fraternity and the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority, the two victorious teams of the previous debates, were the contestants, the Theta Sorority securing the trophy by a two to one decision. The subject for the debate was the five-three ratio adopted at the Disarmament Conference. The affirmative was upheld by Stanton Warburton and Fielding Lemmon and the negative by Roma Schmid and Florence Maddock.

The Intercollegiate debating began on April 14th when the C. P. S. Women’s Varsity clashed with the Willamette University women. The question debated on this occasion was “Resolved: That the western nations and Japan are not justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights which they hold in China by treaty.” Esther Osborne and Florence Maddock defended the affirmative at Salem, Oregon, winning from the Willamette women by a score of two to one. Dorothy Wallace and Helen Brace upheld the negative side of the question at the college, also winning by a two to one decision from Willamette.

The Men’s Intercollegiate debates came April 21, 22, and 28.
Resolved: That the Western nations and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish the territory which they held by treaty in China.

Affirmative team at Willamette

Florence Maddock and Esther Osborne

Negative team at C. P. S.

Dorothy Wallace and Helen Brace
College of Puget Sound vs. Badger Debate Club, Univ. of Washington
May 5

"Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence."

Negative at C. P. S.
Wallace Scott and Roy Norris

Affirmative at University
Lyle Lemley and Vicente Villafuerte
Resolved: That a system of federal compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by American corporate industry.

Affirmative Team at C. P. S.
Salem Nourse and Stanton Warburton

Negative team at Willamette
Alfred Matthews and Ernest Ross

Resolved: That a system of compulsory unemployment insurance such as that adopted by Great Britain should be enacted by the United States Government.

Affirmative at C. P. S.
Alfred Matthews and Russell Clay

Negative at Pacific University
Stanton Warburton and Salem Nourse
Music
ESTHER GRAHAM, Manager

Music is universally recognized as one of the necessary features in creating college spirit and enthusiasm, and in the College of Puget Sound loyal support is given to the Music Department by the entire student body, whether it be pep rally or chorus work.

Professor Clayton Johnson, of the Conservatory of Music, has done some very commendable work in organizing and directing a Ladies' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, and Men's Quartette. While no out-of-town trips were made by either Glee Club, both have drawn much favorable comment after a number of public appearances within the city. Much credit is due Prof. Johnson for his efficiency in directing the Glee Clubs and Quartette.

Undoubtedly one of the most notable of the all-college activities, is the Annual Glee which takes place the first of May in conjunction with the Oratorical Contest. The purpose of Annual Glee is to obtain new, original College songs. It is customary at this time for each class to submit a song, the words and music of which are to be written by some members of the particular class and rendered by the class the evening of the Annual Glee. Judges, chosen by the Music Manager, render the decision, which is based on the technique and rendition of the song. The winning class is then entitled to have its numerals placed on the big maroon and white Glee Pennant in the College Chapel. Much competition is shown among the various classes in striving to attain that honor.

The manuscripts are kept by the Music Department, and copies are made, thus giving the Student Body a large number and variety of College songs for use in years to come.
TAMANAWAS

MENZER &.

R. SCOTT

THOMPSON, Violinist

MENTZER

PIERCE SCOTT

LEMLEY

Men's Quartet

UNDER the capable leadership of Clayton Johnson, director of the Conservatory of Music, the men's quartet has been organized and developed. They have just commenced what promises to be a delightful and successful series of concerts, including the smaller towns about Tacoma in their tour.

The quartet is comprised of Charles Mentzer, Matthew Thompson, Wallace Scott, and Nelson Pierce. They have been aided in their programs by Lyle Lemley, who is an accomplished violinist.

Wallace Scott and Charles Mentzer have added to their concerts as talented and accomplished soloists, while Nelson Pierce typifies Harry Lauder, in which characterization he is exceptionally worthy and pleasing. Matthew Thompson, as usual, has contributed to the life of the party and is instrumental in introducing clever farce skits.

We look forward to next year with a hope that the work of this quartet may be widened into a men's glee club which will be enabled to travel about the state, giving entertainments and spreading the cheer of Puget Sound.

Eighty-nine
TAMANAWAS

VICE PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
Treasurer
BUSINESS MANAGER
ART
ATHLETICS
DRAMATICS
MUSIC
DEBATE

Ninety-two
Associated Students

OFFICERS

Anton Erp .................................................. President
Helen Brace .............................................. Vice President
Phoebe Nicholson ....................................... Secretary
Guy McWilliams .......................................... Treasurer
Florence Maddock ....................................... Editor of Trail
Harold Fretz ............................................. Business Manager of Trail
Frank Brooks ............................................. Athletic Manager
Gus Partridge ............................................ Debate Manager
Margaret Ohlson ......................................... Dramatic Manager
Esther Graham ........................................... Music Manager
TAMANAWAS

TRAIL STAFF
'21 - '22

Ninety-four
Trail Staff

Florence Maddock ........................................ Editor
Edward Amende .......................................... Associate Editor
Harold Fretz ............................................... Business Manager
Helen Monroe ............................................. Literary
Roma Schmid ................................................ Poetry
Esther Graham ............................................ School Notes
Matthew Thompson ....................................... Athletics
Spencer Smith ............................................... Humor
Mildred Forsberg ......................................... Society
Ruth Wheeler ............................................... Staff Artist
Nelson Pierce ............................................... Exchange
Irwin Blanchard ........................................... Staff Artist
Roma Schmid ................................................ Staff Artist
Edith Thomas ................................................ Stenographer
Katherynne Chester ...................................... Stenographer
Myrtle Warren ............................................. Staff Artist
Arthur Harris ............................................... Circulation
Hilda Scheyer ............................................... Circulation
TAMANAWAS

STAFF 1922

Ninety-six
Tamanawas Staff

Phoebe Nicholson .................................. Editor
Frances Goehring .................................. Associate Editor
Roy Cruver ........................................... Business Manager
Hilda Scheyer ......................................... Literary
Frank Brooks ......................................... Athletics
Florence Todd .......................................... Art
Ermine Warren ......................................... Faculty
Esther Graham .......................................... Music
Gladys Harding ........................................ Society
Warren Perry .......................................... Personals
Margaret Ohlson ....................................... Organizations
Mary Anderson ......................................... Forensics

Ninety-seven
TAMANAWAS

Young Women’s Christian Association
OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

President ........................................ Evelyn Ahnquist
Vice-President .................................... Nan Tuell
Secretary .......................................... Anne McKenzie
Treasurer .......................................... Hilda Scheyer
Undergraduate Representative .......... Anita Greenlaw
Devotional Chairman ......................... Evelyn Backus
World Fellowship Chairman ............... Laura Brewitt
Publicity Chairman ............................ Edith Thomas
Conference Chairman ....................... Margaret Ohlson
Social Chairman ................................. Thelma Bestler

THE Y. W. C. A. has for its main purpose the ideal of Christian fellowship. We want every girl in school to feel that Y. W. is her organization and that it is her privilege and duty to help carry on the work the Y. W. C. A. tries to do.
The school year of 1921-22 started off with the proverbial Bean Feed and Mixer, managed jointly with the Y. W. C. A. Throughout the year interesting programs have been held each Tuesday morning. Roy Owen started the year as President but left school and his place was taken by Alfred Matthews who took up the good work and carried it thru with his characteristic energy. The "Y" is now on a good financial footing and we thank the Y. W. C. A. and all other organizations for their hearty co-operation.

Yes, this has been a great year but we hope next year will overshadow it. We are with the school in its aim for continuous progress.
The Oxford Club

The Oxford Club is an old organization in this school but it has not been functioning since nineteen eighteen. It was reorganized this year with an active membership of thirteen. It is affiliated with the national organization.

We received a great deal of inspiration from the visit of Chas. R. Goff, the National President of this organization.

The purpose of this Club is to promote the challenge of the christian ministry.
Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band is made up of those who believe the greatest need of the world today is for Christian evangelization and whose purpose it is to carry the good news to foreign countries. Though some may go as medical or educational missionaries, the aim is the same—to teach the Christian way by word and action to those who do not know.

We have held weekly meetings throughout the year for fellowship prayer and study. For textbook we have used a world survey “The Kingdom of the Nations.” Mr. Russell Clay has been our leader in this very profitable study course.

Our officers are Miss Ellena Hart, President, and Miss Marjorie Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer.

America owes a great debt to Christianity and we believe that God’s work in the foreign mission field is entitled to the best this country can give. It is our hope that many more may consecrate their lives to carry the gospel to foreign lands.
One hundred two
Pi Kappa Delta

The College of Puget Sound, for the first time, boasts membership in a national honorary fraternity. The former intercollegiate debaters Coach Hovious and Dean Cunningham are the distinguished members of the new Washington Alpha chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forsenic Fraternity. The college is justly proud of having the first chapter in the Northwest. Washington Alpha offers hearty co-operation with all college activities that lead to more effective public address.
Scientists

THE Scientists are again completing a most successful year. Our research and study has carried us into many different fields, for Science to us does not mean just Chemistry and Physics, but has also included this year studies in Home Economics, Medicine, and Biology. We feel that we were especially fortunate in securing Miss Balcke as our advisor, for we know that much of our success this year has been due to her.

But all of our time is not spent in deep study. This year, at the Third Annual Banquet, the Scientists were entertained at De Koven Inn by the Science Club. We are now looking forward to the Annual Hike, which is given this year by the Scientists in honor of the Science Club.

On April 15, the Scientists entertained their friends at a party at the home of the President, Margaret Ohlson.
Science Club

The Science Club was greatly handicapped at the beginning of this year by the death of our President, Edward Longstreth. We got back into our stride and are now near the close of a very successful year in the pursuit of scientific knowledge outside of the classroom work. During the year we have been entertained royally by the various members of the club at our regular monthly meetings. This puts a good taste in our mouths for the business meeting and reports which follow.

One of our last year’s members, Prof. Slater, lost his right to active membership in the club by entering the unscientific field of matrimony.
Amphictyon

YEARS may come and years may go but the memories of these days as Amphictyons—yes, they will live on forever. For here we meet together, we work and play together, always striving to uphold our ideals of Friendship, Leadership and Democracy. Here we learn the spirit of co-operation and friendships are formed that will last thru life.

The year 1921-22 has been a most successful one for Amphictyon. We have worked together, putting on not only our regular weekly programs but outside ones as well.

However, all is not work. The Rush Banquet at the first of the year was a great success.

Between semesters was the big house party at Gig Harbor. Did we have a good time? Well rather, from pickles and cookies to the rip home.

During the spring vacation we had another house party, this time at Salmon Beach.

We all enjoyed the Annual Launch Ride at the first of May, especially those who were initiated. On the way we stopped for a clam bake which Harold Fretz had prepared.

Last but not least is the Alumni Banquet to be held at the Woodstock on June fifth. This is the final social event of the year, when we meet to say goodbye for the summer to the good times we've had and the friends we've made at dear old C. P. S.

We owe much to our ever helpful advisor, Professor Davis. No one could have been more ready to assist us upon every occasion.

And so, it is with a feeling of sadness that we separate once more. Some of our number will not return. We will miss them. But whether we leave C. P. S. or return next year, may we always live as true Amphictyons!
One hundred seven
LONGSTRETH
HOYER
KERR
TENNANT
FRETZ

GREEN
SCOTT
ERP
PANGBORN
ANDERSON

BESTLER
ROSS
MICHENER
CHRISTINE
GOURLEY

PURDY
KENNEY
KINCH
KENNEDY
GUNN

PARKIN
MYHRMAN
SIMON
TEMBY
PIERCE

One hundred eight
One hundred nine
WHEN September days announced that vacation was over, eager Philos came trouping back to the college halls. The joy of our reunion was dimmed a little by the absence of twelve loyal members, who graduated in the previous June, nine from the college, and three from the normal department. The star and crescent still shone brightly, however, and knew that our missing members had gone out into a greater field of usefulness, where they would be guided by the ideals it symbolizes.

Philo lost no time in identifying herself with the Christian organizations of the school. She glowed with pride at the number of young ministers and Christian workers in her midst, and at the reports which came from those who had already gone out into the field. All year Philo has striven to keep this point of her star bright.

Scholarship has been for us not only a thing hoped for but a thing attained. Many of our members appeared on the honor roll and we noticed that our "Baby Philos" held their own in the survival of the fittest. Our members have proved their individual talents in dramatics, debating, music and other student activities.

We have had some exceptionally fine programs this year, covering a wide variety of topics. A group of Philos have been visiting neighboring towns where they have given programs consisting of music, readings, and one-act plays.

They have given further evidence of their charming personalities by an epidemic of engagements and marriages.

When it comes to recreation we know all about that too. We've taken a very active part in athletics this year. As for house parties, launch rides, our good humor proves our acquaintance with them.

Indeed we feel that we have taken a long step toward fitting ourselves for useful citizenship, and we join in singing,

"The Philos will not break the pace,
But with their flag unfurled,
Will leave the dear old C. P. S.
To conquer in the world."

One hundred ten
One hundred twelve
TAMANAWAS

KLOFFEL
EATON
CLINTON
DAVIS
LEMLEY

NOTTER
AMENDE
WIGHT
MACKET

MURLAND
ROGNAN
HARDING
OSBORN

SNYDER
UPTON
LAAKSO
ROUDBAUGH

MCKAY
MCKAY
McWILLIAMS
ZEDICKER

HUSEBY
MEADER
NEWELL
ISENHART

One hundred thirteen
TAMANAWAS

DOROTHY WALLACE
President

EDITH KIMPLE
Vice President

JAMES McANALLY
Treasurer

HELEN KING
Secretary

EUGENIO AVARIENTOS
Chaplain

One hundred fourteen
Triple "T" Society

The first appearance of our society was made on November 8, when Senator Davis boosted us onto the first rung of the ladder to fellowship. In spite of our late start and many other handicaps, we have been able to have many interesting programs and very enjoyable evenings. Memories of the Valentine box and original poems or refreshments at the close of meetings will be some of the things that we will dream about when we recall our first year at C. P. S.

Dr. Innis, although the newest member of the faculty, has not hesitated to take responsibilities and so became the able adviser of our society.

We had not perfected our organization in time to take part in the inter-society debates, but were represented in the inter-collegiate women's debate with Willamette University by Dorothy Wallace.

One of the liveliest times we had was the Washington's Birthday party at Genevieve Wilson's home at Puyallup. Two Filipino boys from Stadium High School entertained us with their native music while the fireplace assisted our weinies and marshmallows. The last event of our social activities was the final spread the last of May.

We are glad to have added our star-lit bulletin board to the already numerous collection in the Hall of Fame, Learning, and Initiation. At this time, we wish to express our appreciation for the co-operation of other societies. Our year together has been a happy one and we leave for our vacation with joy and sorrow mingled.
Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority

On September twenty-fifth, nineteen twenty-one, nine girls, Agnes Scott, Kathryne Chester, Edith Thomas, Helen Small, Norma Lawrence, Ardis Fox, Helen Miller, Willabelle Hoage and Dorothy Floberg, met and drew up a petition requesting the privilege of organizing a sorority. This was formally presented to, and accepted by the faculty, October fifth, nineteen twenty-one.

It was a day of great rejoicing for the Alpha Gammas when Mrs. Charles A. Robbins enthusiastically agreed to become sponsor of the organization. The first meeting was held at her home, each girl was pledged to membership and plans were made for the future.

The following week Dean Cunningham made a speech of presentation at Chapel Service, followed by a formal introduction of the sorority to the students and faculty.

After election of officers, the colors of rose and silver were chosen and a room was secured at the Sacajawea Club which the girls tastefully furnished in a color scheme of rose and gray. Plans for sorority pins were presented and it was unanimously decided to accept the one designed by Agnes Scott. Later Mrs. Robbins presented each girl with her pin, after having pledged her to its symbols at a very impressive ceremony.

For the short period of organization, the Alpha Gammas are proud of the fact that they are represented in various fields of campus activity, including athletics, dramatics, musical and literary circles. Three of their members, Edith Thomas, Dorothy Floberg and Mildred Eaton, were on the Varsity basketball team this year. Dorothy Floberg was the star, making one hundred and one points out of the season’s total score of one hundred and twenty-nine.

Willabelle Hoage had the leading part in the French play presented in Student Assembly and is accompanist for the Girl’s Glee Club, of which several Alpha Gammas, including Kathryne Chester, Ardis Fox, Dorothy Floberg, Edith Thomas, and Mildred Eaton, are members.

Alpha Gamma is represented by Edith Thomas on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Norma Lawrence in the Scienticians’ Club.

The Sorority play, an original two-act comedy, entitled “A Taking Way”, written by Agnes Scott, was presented by a cast of all the members. The leading characters were Helen Small, Willabelle Hoage, Helen Miller, Ardis Fox, and Dorothy Floberg.

During the second semester the Board of Trustees granted us a sorority charter and now, at the close of our first year, which we feel to be the most difficult of our career, we are looking forward with anticipation to a rosy future.

One hundred sixteen
One hundred seventeen.
One hundred eighteen.
Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority

1922
AGNES SCOTT  ESTHER DUFALL
President second semester

1923
NORMA LAWRENCE

1924
ARDIS FOX
President first semester

1925
HELEN SMALL  KATHRYNE CHESTER
DOROTHY FLOBERG  EDITH THOMAS
WILLADELLE HOAGE  HELEN MILLER
DOROTHY DU BUSSION  MILDRED EATON
MABEL SCOTT

Sponsor
MRS. CHARLES A. ROBBINS
Honorary member

One hundred nineteen
Kappa Sigma Theta

A NOTHER year slipping away so quickly! But what a year of successful effort, real friendship, and good times. Indeed, Theta has been full of it all.

How fortunate and happy we were to have Mrs. Cunningham as our sponsor. And no one could “advise” more beautifully than Miss Crapser, say we.

The beginning of the first semester was filled with the excitement of rushing. The Thetas held Open House in the sorority room for all the girls in school to become better acquainted. Later the Thetas entertained their “Little Sisters” with a matinee party with tea at the home of Mildred Forsberg. Three rushing dates were planned: an informal tea at the home of Frances Goehring, a spread in the Theta room, and a formal breakfast.

After the rushing season “first degree”, with all its panic and sighs, was given on a house-party at Manzanita. Second degree initiation followed in the Theta room. We were indeed proud of our new Thetas.

We all received one grand thrill out of “An Engaged Man’s Dream”, Theta’s skit in Student Assembly. N’est-ce pas, Dorothy?

The second semester was filled to the brim with excitement. At the first of the year our Theta freshmen entertained their “big sisters” at a most delightful theatre-party with a midnight luncheon on the balcony of the Pheasant.

‘N’ we certainly were there with the best of ’em in all campus activities. Theta was well represented in Y. W. C. A., basketball, dramatics, glee club, and debate. Our laurels in debate were indeed justly due to our two prominent debaters, Florence Maddock and Roma Schmid. How proud we are to be able to say that the Newbegin Debate Trophy is really ours this year.

And, of course “sprig” brot all its heart-throbs—H. C. S.-ward and otherwise. Of course, with the first signs of spring came the first thots of Vaudeville.

In May the Senior Thetas were the guests of honor at the annual violet luncheon. Such a happy occasion will not soon be forgotten. This was followed in June by the Alumnae Banquet which is looked forward to with much anticipation by the active girls.

Several of our Thetas left us this year after four happy years in C. P. S. They are Florence Maddock, Helen Monroe, Frances Goehring, Myrtle Warren, Helen Brace, and Ethel Beckman. Our best wishes go with them that life may hold as much success and happiness as did their college days!
One hundred twenty-one
One hundred twenty-two
TAMANAWAS

MENDENHALL
LEMMON
MOORE
PALMER

STINSON
AL SIP
SWANSON
GREENLAW

BRACE
PURKEY
GUPTIL
BACKUS

One hundred twenty three
The old order of H. C. S. has changed. It has changed in name and form but not in spirit. The same loyalty and zeal for accomplishment, for scholarship, for the general good of Puget Sound, still survives and is daily increasing in volume. The change from the literary society form of organization in that of a local fraternity has put new life in the group. The new name, “Sigma Zeta Epsilon”, is to mean as much and more than “H. C. S.” has meant.

We regret to see the passing of the old name and the old order, for in spite of trials and vicissitudes, there has been a compensation of fellowship and comradeship among the men that has been worth while. But that fellowship and fraternal spirit is to continue, and the new Fraternity of Sigma Zeta Epsilon is going forward as an organization from the leaving off place of the old H. C. S. Just as in 1909, the Boyer Literary Society, which had been organized in 1898, was divided into two societies—the men taking the name of H. C. S. for their new organization and the girls taking the name of Kappa Sigma Theta—with the keeping of the old traditions and the forming of a chain of history between the old organization and the new ones, so Sigma Zeta Epsilon is to maintain connecting links with the past, is to cherish traditions and maintain customs as far as possible with the old organizations from which this Fraternity has sprung. Looking back to the beginning of our evolution in 1898 and tracing the collegiate activities of our members down through the years to the present, we discover just cause for a desire to date our history back to 1898 and to keep our history closely connected with the past.

Now for the future. The securing of a fraternity charter from the Board of Trustees has been an accomplishment for which we have been working for several years. With the added dignity which naturally comes to us as a result of that success we recognize an increased responsibility. It is the purpose of Sigma Zeta Epsilon Fraternity to hold fast to all of the good possessed by the old H. C. S. and to go forward on an even higher plane. The men are all working hard and diligently. The definite aims and the enlarged program of the Fraternity are attractive enough and worth while enough to challenge the best in each man and to give him something fine to work for.

From now on “keep your eyes on the Sigma Zetes.”
One hundred twenty-five
TAMANAWAS

One hundred twenty-six
Sigma Zeta Epsilon

McPHAIL
“Old Reliable”
“Varsity Football”

ANDERSON (Pres.)
“Millionaire Newskid”
“Varsity Basket Ball”

SWAZE
“Tom”
“Newspaper Writer”

FISHER
“Ray”
“Ladies’ Choice”

NOURSE (Vice Pres.)
“Salem”
“Tennis”

SMITH
“Smitty”
“Campus Star”

BUCKLEY
“Buck”
“Business before Pleasure”

WARBURTON
“Stan”
“Bird Expert”

RUMBAUGH
“Eddie”
“Piano Pusher”

WASSON
“Big Dick”
“Varsity Football Capt.”

SCHRADER
“Gene”
“Varsity Football”

MATHIS (Treas.)
“Jess”
“Varsity Basketball”

SCHIELER (Sec’t.)
“Perry”
“All for one”

PARTRIDGE
“Gus”
“He would teach journalism”

STILES
“Ev.”
“Coupe for two”

THOMAS
“Tom”
“Electricity,” he loved?

HAYWARD
“Pablo”
“Writer”
One hundred twenty-eight
Important Documents

One hundred twenty-nine
President Harding's Message

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

I have many times expressed my conviction that the Christian colleges have performed a peculiar and especially valuable service in our American life, and that opinion has been strengthened as, with the passing years, I have noted more of the results of their activities. In the great efforts which are now being made in behalf of assured peace and generally better international relations, I know their influence will be on the side of humane accomplishment, and it is a great satisfaction to be assured of this.

(Signed) WARREN G. HARDING

President Harding's words of appreciation of the Christian College sent to Edward H. Todd, President of the College of Puget Sound, February 11, 1922
Notable Recognitions of the Year

WHEN the Juniors ranked as Freshmen, a movement for raising $1,000,000 was started. Mr. E. S. Collins had made an offer of $100,000 on condition that that sum should be subscribed. The spring of 1920 witnessed the completion of a unit of $500,000 by the citizens of Tacoma and Pierce County. The Tamanawas chronicled a great victory. That was a notable recognition by the citizens of Tacoma and Pierce County.

When this class ranked as Sophomore, the Tamanawas came out under the hands of the one-time dictators of its destinies with pictures of "Challengers," and the announcement of the completion of the second unit of $500,000. The campaign was put on by the Puget Sound Annual Conference. This substantial recognition by citizens of Western Washington was heralded from coast to coast.

It was hardly to be believed that further progress could be made immediately toward the $2,000,000 goal set by the Board of Trustees in February, 1920. As the doors opened for the class to secure Junior standing, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, president of the General Education Board, of New York, and Dr. Trevor Arnett, vice-president of the same board, called upon President Todd in his office. He had a reception committee gather, composed of Mr. E. L. Blaine, chairman, the Hon. Dix H. Rowland, recording secretary, and Professor Chas. A. Robbins, financial secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The General Education Board had for several years been gathering data relative to the academic standards and progress. The visitors had come to make personal investigation of financial conditions and management. When these distinguished guests were seated, the latest Certified Accountant's report was placed before them.

The three hours' conference ended with the understanding that a favorable report would be made to the Board in New York. On Commencement Day, President Todd announced the official offer of $250,000 from the Board on condition that an additional $250,000 should be raised and added to the $500,000 pledged during April, 1921, for endowment.

This offer was a definite recognition of the stability and worthiness of the College. It placed it in a list of institutions which are considered as having a future. The amount necessary to fulfill the condition is partially pledged, and plans are made for its completion.
It was in 1914 that the name and organization of the institution was changed from University of Puget Sound to College of Puget Sound. The adoption of the policy to make a high grade College of Liberal Arts gained the favor and support of educators throughout the State, and the upward climb had begun.

The closing of the "Business College" that spring, and the dropping of the Academy two years later were other decided academic advances. So the progress has continued. The President has kept his eye on that goal constantly while planning these campaigns for money. He has been ably and heartily supported by the Faculty and Student Body, without which the present gratifying recognition could not have been attained. The College has through the years been placed on the accredited lists of various institutions and States.

When the Northwest Association, composed of institutions which had been accredited by the North Central Association, accepted the College as a member, the crowning academic recognition came to the College. At the same meeting, the Northwest Association announced that the North Central Association had signified its willingness to affiliate with the Northwest Association. Thus, automatically, the College is placed on the accredited list of the North Central Association.

The recognitions coming to the College during this year are epoch-making events. History will record this as one of the outstanding years in the life of the institution. The money will undoubtedly be pledged. The next move by the College will be the erection of a new plant and the perfection of its academic organization. The top of the grade is in sight. Here is hoping that the next Tamanawas will present you with plans of new buildings and pictures of the buildings under construction.
Glee Song 1922

If you're one of the kind that's discouraged,
If you think that the future looks blue,
If you ever say that the youth of today
Are a hopeless, degenerate crew—
Then just crank up your old family boiler,
Take a trip to our fair Puget Sound—
Park your old machine near our campus green,
And take a little look around.

CHORUS:

Oh there's lots of life and animation
In the halls of C. P. S.!
Faith like hers has built our glorious nation,
And has given us all that's best.
Her brave sons have fought her mighty battles,
And has won them against strong foes—
So we're here to pledge our loving friendship
To the school that everybody knows.

There's the strength of the glorious fir trees,
There's the freshness of salt-laden brine—
There's the sunny gleam of the wild rushing stream
And the grandeur of mountains sublime
Such a school as ours can never waver,
By kind nature so richly she's blessed—
Springtime, sun and air have done their share,
And we're striving to do the rest.
The Plant and the Plant to Be

It has been the privilege of the writer to see the present buildings, and the gymnasium which burned, erected. It was in the summer of 1903 that the Ad. Building of the then University of Puget Sound was erected, under the presidency of Dr. E. M. Randall. The money was donated for the most part by citizens of Tacoma. Professor L. L. Benbow, who afterwards became president, was an active worker in the solicitation of funds.

The present site was purchased by the Alumni Association of the Puget Sound University, and presented to the University of Puget Sound Corporation. That purchase included the Residence and a strip of ground reaching from Sprague Street to the middle of State Street. There was a row of lots to the south of this strip ninety-six feet deep from Sixth Avenue. The three triangles to the East and the row of lots just mentioned were purchased later.

Soon after Dr. Joseph E. Williams assumed office as President, a boarding hall for the students was erected to the west of the Residence, extending in part over the location of the Chapel Building. That remained in place until the erection of the Chapel. It now stands on a lot just south of the apartment house at the corner of Sixth Avenue and M Street, as a residence.

Professor L. L. Benbow became Vice-President of the College under President Williams. Under his direction and leadership, the students began, and practically completed, the erection of the old gymnasium. This was located south of and near the present gymnasium, facing to the East. It was later moved to the northwest corner of this campus. It burned in the Fall of 1913.

It was during the presidency of L. L. Benbow that the Chapel, the Boys' Dormitory and the Annex to the Girls' Dormitory were erected. Messrs. Henry Hewitt, Jr., and C. H. Jones donated the piece of property now in use for the Girls' Dormitory. The front part of the present building had been rented of them and used as a dormitory for several years before. This building program began at the close of President Benbow's first year. The Chapel was the Washington Grade School Building, standing at the corner of North 26th and Washington Streets. It could not be moved intact. Students were employed under a student foreman to tear it down and erect it where it now stands. As the Washington Grade School Building, it did not have the form of roof that it has at present.

All were quite proud of the plant when these new buildings were completed—just as satisfied as we possibly will be when the new
plant is occupied on the fine campus on Union Avenue and North 18th Street.

What will become of these buildings? Will somebody tell? We all hope that some of them may serve some good purpose, and that the old Administration Building may stand for use somewhere for years to come.

The plant which we have talked about has been and is, but there is one to come, over which all are more or less expectant, not to say anxious, to see become a reality. Every friend of the institution should keep in mind that a change from one campus to another is a great and a very delicate matter. Haste might mean great waste. Those responsible for the guidance of the College are desirous of raching the new campus at the earliest possible date, and are planning to that end. No definite plans have been adopted. We can only give the outline of the hopes entertained relative to the construction of the new plant.

There must be at least one good college building for classrooms and administration. It should contain also an adequate auditorium. This would be used for a Chapel at present, and as an entertainment hall. If funds are available, a Science Hall should be erected at the same time. A Women's Building is essential. We are almost persuaded that a Men's Dormitory is necessary. If both of these cannot be built, the Women's Building should be erected first. These are not only essential for the housing of students, but will create a campus atmosphere which is very desirable.

A good athletic field will be provided with a grand stand. It is expected that the gymnasium for the present will be a temporary building, unless someone should see fit to erect a permanent building as a memorial.

In the future a Science Hall will be built, also a Fine Arts Building, and as it becomes necessary, additional classroom buildings will be erected.

At present the college authorities are deeply interested in raising a Quarter Million Dollars of additional endowment to secure the offer made by the General Education Board of a Quarter Million Dollars. When this is completed, it will be possible for the corporation to turn its attention to building.

The new campus has passed into the possession of the Trustees, and it is almost paid for. It has been dedicated, a foundation for the Color Post has been laid, and the corner stone of the campus has been erected at the center of that foundation. Construction of the athletic field and its equipment will probably begin this summer. We look forward to steady progress toward and in the building program until it is completed.

(Signed) EDWARD H. TODD.

One hundred thirty-five
SUPREME COURT

One hundred thirty-seven
TAMANAWAS

Delta Alpha Gamma
Play
"A Taking Way"

Bob

Mandy

Darling!

Jim

Restas

Cleo

Alice

One hundred thirty-eight
A Taking Way

A two-act comedy written and directed by Agnes Scott, was presented by the members of the Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority in the Chapel building on the evening of April twenty-second, nineteen-twenty-two.

Readings by Mrs. Lynette Hovious, songs by the College Quartette, and vocal solos by Wallace Scott, added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Patrons and patronesses for the play were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Hovious, and Senator Walter S. Davis.

The cast was composed of the following characters:

Jane ................................................................. Willabelle Hoage
Bob ................................................................. Helen Small
Jim ................................................................. Helen Miller
Mandy, the cook .............................................. Ardis Fox
Rastus, her husband .......................................... Dorothy Floberg
Keziah Perkins, the landlady ............................ Dorothy DuBuisson
Ella ................................................................. Edith Thomas
Cléo ............................................................... Katheryne Chester
Alice .............................................................. Norma Lawrence
Masqueraders—Mable Scott, Mildred Eaton, Esther Dufall
MRS. DEAN

1614 DIVISION AVE

THIRSTY

USE IVORY

CORNER STONE

PLEASE!

CHUMS

3 IN 1

FROSH STUNT

3 PAIRS
Society

THE BEAN FEED

SOCIAL life of the college this year was opened by a Bean Feed given by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. This jolly occasion took place in the College gymnasium. Members of each organization in the school spoke concerning their organization. Songs and yells were the feature of the evening and every one enjoyed a thoroly good time.

THE MIXER

THE first Friday night, after school opened in the fall, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a mixer. This gives a chance for the freshmen to meet the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and faculty, and all mix together sociably. The evening was spent in unique games, directed by Miss Blossom Perry. After the program, refreshments were served, and all departed, feeling as though they had become much better acquainted with each other and with the faculty.

EPWORTH CHURCH RECEPTION

ONE of the most delightful events of the year was the social evening given by the Epworth Church, to the college students. A large number of students were there, and spent an enjoyable evening from beginning to end.

FIRST M. E. RECEPTION

THE students were also entertained at a reception given by the First Methodist Church. The church parlors were filled with young folks, who were given a cordial welcome, and invited to attend the church during the year. A program consisting of games and music was enjoyed by all.

SOPH-FROSH PARTY

THE Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a “smile party” early in the school year, to which the admission price was a smile. This struck the note for the evening, and the time was spent playing smiling games. There were unexpected guests, but everyone will admit that they made good freshmen. Late in the evening, the crowd marched down town, and paraded through the streets, as an advertisement for the football game the following day.

One hundred forty-one
Frosh-Soph Party

The Freshmen returned the compliment on November tenth. The gymnasium was arrayed in festive decoration, as a carnival, the Freshmen coming costumed as they saw fit. Topsy, Charlie Chaplin and Sis Hopkins were among the popular characters of the evening, and caused much amusement. The members of both classes turned out en masse for the enjoyable event.

Senior Carnival

During the second semester, the seniors staged a carnival in the gymnasium. The room was lined with booths on each side. Everything from a pink tea to wild women and dancers (one of whom was Mrs. Cunningham), could be found. Booths containing fortune tellers, telegraph offices, nigger babies, fish ponds, crazy house and amateur stunts were furnished for the undergraduates' and others' amusement.

College Play

The Annual college play, $1200 a Year,” was given in the College Chapel on the evenings of April 5th and 6th, and was considered the best play that has been presented by C. P. S. students.

A number of interesting speeches were made by outside speakers and by our faculty during the year. They consisted of the most educational and religious to the most entertaining of speeches.

Rev. Sheffer made an interesting speech to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. joint meeting in the Chapel.

Mr. Kelly gave us an interesting speech on “How You Can Recognize a College Man.” His talk was earnest, and caused much thought among the students.

President Spark of Pennsylvania State College gave an unusually interesting talk on college life and the usual time spent on lessons by the students.

Miss Catheryn Clibborn, daughter of Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, also gave us a very interesting message.

Dean Cunningham also came across with a message which was welcome to a large number of us. His topic was, “The Comparative College Standing of Men and Women.” The Dean claims that in both larger colleges and our own C. P. S., the standing of the women is higher than that of the men.

Dr. Todd, soon after his arrival from the east, gave us an interesting talk on the subways of New York.
DURING the year, the various societies entertained the students during the regular student assembly hour, in the chapel.

The Kappa Sigma Theta sorority presented a pantomime, entitled "An Engaged Man's Dream." Mr. Paul Hayward, an H. C. S. man, took the difficult role of the engaged man, while various Theta girls represented the different types of modern girls that he had met, and rejected. Miss Dorothy Mendenhall was the leading lady, inasmuch as she was his choice.

"The Mouse Trap" was presented by the Philomathean Literary Society. The parts were taken very cleverly by Miss Miriam Kloppel and Mr. Roy Morrow. Mr. Lyle Lemley gave several violin selections.

The Delta Alpha Gamma presented a clever skit entitled "On the Beach." The setting was at a beautiful summer resort.

The H. C. S. fraternity gave, very cleverly, a play, "A Darky's Life in the Army and His Vision of Heaven."

The Amphictyon Literary Society gave a program, consisting of several musical selections by Mr. Nelson Pierce, Mr. Claude Turley, and Miss Ellena Hart.

Programs were also given by the various classes.

The first program was given by the freshman class, entitled "Auld Lang Syne."

The sophomore class presented a clever stunt, entitled "A Modern Shakesperean Tragedy."

A stunt, given to advertise the Tamanawas, was presented by the junior class. The stunt was staged as though 35 years had passed.

The annual Cap and Gown day was April 22, in the Chapel. The Misses Myrtle Warren, Dorothy Michener, Florence Maddock, and Mrs. Cunningham, and Messrs. Russell Clay and Paul Snyder took part in the program.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA SOCIAL EVENTS
CHRISTMAS RECEPTION

The Delta Alpha Gamma Christmas program and reception was an occasion which every member of the sorority will long remember with pleasure. Mrs. Charles Robbins, sponsor, presented to the girls their sorority pins, which were designed by Miss Agnes Scott, and pledged them to its symbols. The girls in turn presented Mrs. Robbins one of the pins as a surprise, with a tiny ruby, signifying Honorary membership.

The program consisted of Christmas stories by Katheryne Chester and Dorothy Floberg, also musical numbers by Willabelle Hoage, Helen Miller and Ardis Fox. Mrs. Robbins concluded the program with a
delightful account of her travels in South America and of the Christmas customs there.

Mrs. A. B. Cunningham and Miss Alberta Edtl, who was home for the holidays from the Damrosch School of Music, were guests of honor at a dainty luncheon served by the hostesses, Norma Lawrence, Ardis Fox, Edith Thomas, and Helen Small.

FOOTBALL RECEPTION

The Willamette football team was entertained Thanksgiving evening at a reception for which the girls of Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority were hostesses.

The decorations were in the C. P. S. colors and were carried out with the aid of many College pennants.

Chaperones for the affair were Registrar and Mrs. Charles A. Robbins, and Dean and Mrs. A. B. Cunningham.

A quartet, consisting of Mat Thompson, Ed. Rumbaugh, Wallace Scott, and Dwight Hedstrom, entertained with a program of peppy songs. College yells and songs were exchanged with the Willamette team. The time was merrily passed playing games and "swapping stories."

After refreshments were served and farewells said, Salem Nourse, Lyle Lemley and Wallace Scott, took the Willamette men for an hour's motor trip about Tacoma and the suburbs, until their train time.

THETA SOCIAL EVENTS

THETA INITIATION HOUSE PARTY

The upper classmen were overjoyed to discover two outstanding qualities in their Freshmen sisters on this, their first voyage together, namely their culinary ability, and secondly their artistic ability, the former exhibited in the appetizing meals served, and the latter Saturday evening in the excellent vaudeville presented.

The Theta's arrived at the Twin Camps, bag and baggage on a dark and rainy Friday night, having enjoyed a thrilling two mile journey over an elevated and slippery plank. Did dinner ever taste better?

Saturday was spent mostly in hiking, resting and preparing for the all important evening. After the ten acts of vaudeville, the Freshmen were given first degree.

It is said that the Thetas become acquainted with a launch, over whose roof they climbed, in spite of the fact that said vessel was perilously perched in dry dock. Also it has been rumored that certain Thetas, disregarding chilly November breezes went swimming in the briny Sound.

At all events it was a marvelous and never-to-be forgotten house party.
TAMANAWAS

THEATRE PARTY

THE Thetas celebrated Washington's Birthday. First came an invitation for the evening of February 24, and each older Theta, remembering the wanderings preceding the courses of the dinner party of last year, looked forward to the evening, with a thrill in which joy and fear were mingled.

Everyone enjoyed the most enlightening of historical pictures at the Rialto.

The Freshmen had reserved the balcony of the Pheasant where a dainty ice was served with wafers. Then the little sisters presented Theta with a beautiful teakwood serving tray, Miss Geraldine Stinson making the presentation speech.

It was a lovely party and of course this year as in past years, we realize that we have the best little sisters ever.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON SOCIAL EVENTS

STUNTS and a light lunch followed by a light lunch and more stunts made up the regular program for the Sigma Zeta Epsilon meeting Monday evening, April 17. The best number of the evening was the mock trial. Everett Stiles made a good judge; Dick Wasson elicited the pity and sympathy of the court-room full of spectators, he was the delicate and frail little wife of Elmer Anderson, defendant and wife-beater. All said they had the best time of the year. The program went over with a bang.

Our programs this year have consisted of an assortment of topics and activities all of which satisfied the desire of the organization for amusement and jollity, edification, instruction, and training. Not only have we run the gamut of activities ourselves, but we have had as special lectureres experts from the city.

During the next year we expect to continue the policy of having regular literary programs. We feel that our men need them.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIAL EVENTS

PHILO HOUSE PARTY

THE last Philo House Party, held at Camp Seymour, was nothing short of the high water mark of Philo's good times. If three words could fitly characterize it they would be "Gobs of joy." Even the weather boosted for it. The very feel of the air, Thursday morning presaged a delightful trip to the Camp and "old Sol" beamed upon us with good will all day.

The first important thing to occur was the discovery of six row-boats. The second auspicious event was dinner. After that things just happened.

One hundred forty-five
Sandy Beach was honored by a visit from the entire party and we startled every clam and crab on the beach by playing ball on their territory, boys giving the handicap by playing left handed.

Supper occurred shortly after dark, and what a feed those camp tables groaned under! That night Rook was king, and "I bid 90" was the pass word.

The phosphorous in the water shone beautifully about midnight when the oars cut thru it.

The covers failed to live up to their reputation that "night", so we surprised the sun by greeting him, instead of vice versa.

The trip to Vaughn Friday afternoon was enjoyable, for some one remembered to bring a Rook deck.

Some "remained" at Camp while a few enjoyed themselves by disturbing some clams which they ate later. Two out of our crowd heard the waves and swells calling, so they rowed out to the middle of the sound.

After dark it was discovered that an organ or something needed attention on the other side of the pond, so several went over to see about it. Mystery—what happened?

One group of two rowed out to see if the stars were doing their duty properly. Returning to toast their faces while icy shivers raced up and down their backs, they heard about Roy Norris's extraordinary "luck" at getting the Rook card so often, that Frank and Willa were "set."

6.30 A. M., Saturday morning, Norris, McWilliams, Ma and Romeo started for the 7.30 o'clock Ferry, 12 miles away, in Norris's Ford. New speed record established, 12 miles in 29 minutes, mostly as a crow flies, except for one time when the occupants inspected the geological formation in the bank of a curve, in that winding road.

Those Juliets, who were not called by Romeo or otherwise, and the remainder of the fire-builders stayed to overthrow Babe Ruth's record at the bat, and to uphold this axiom for Philo House Parties, "Don't forget a Rook Deck."

Late Saturday afternoon the party was welcomed back to Tacoma, a little tired, a little stiff, but mighty happy!

PHILO INITIATION PARTY

This year, Philo's Third Degree was held at the home of Miss Ruth Wheeler at Steilacoom Lake, on Dec. 2. The weather and place were both ideal, and the initiation proved to be one of the most successful we have had for several years.
The Philos met in the society room at 6:30 in the evening, and by 7 o'clock, the proud parents of the pledgees would not have recognized them, and they would not have recognized themselves. A 7 o'clock, the society left the school, and after leading the victims around the streets, through bushes, grass and most anything that obstructed their path, boarded a street car, for Steilacoom Lake. Singing took a marked part of time. Though some of the pledgees became quite unruly, a small portion of physical force was exerted by Bill Clay, and silence reigned over all, while dignity was again present.

By the time the street car trip was through, the Philos had quieted down, and rested enough so that they were ready to take another so-called "ride on the goat." A winding road lead through the woods to Ruth's home, and this was the cause of much more merriment. From the time the freshmen entered the house until their departure, it was a continual "riding the goat". By the time the evenings entertainment was over, all had been well injected with Philo Spirit.

The Philos appreciated the help which Mr. and Mrs. Slater, and Mrs. Matthews gave them in making the initiation a great success.

**AMPHICTYON SOCIAL EVENTS.**

**AMPHICTYON RUSH BANQUET**

The Woman's Club House was the setting of one of the most interesting events of the year, the Amphictyon Rush Banquet, held on October 27. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the black and gold of Hallowe'en.

At the banquet table, clever animal favors were the source of much amusement and the inspiration for several unique talks. In the address of the evening, Paul Snyder, President, told of our ideals and hopes.

After our return to the parlors, the following musical program was enjoyed:

- **Trio**—Aldrich String Trio .................................. Selected
- **Reading**—(a) The Jinner. 
  (b) Ma and the Ouija Board.
- **Piano Solo**—(a) Carnival .................................. Grieg 
  (b) Country Gardens .................................. Granger 
  Janet Chalmers
- **Vocal Solo** .................................. Selected
  Mr. Lamoreau
- **Trio** .................................. Selected
  Aldrich String Trio
- **Vocal Solo**—Cradle Song .................................. Kriesier 
  Melba Aldrich

*One hundred forty-seven*
The mixer which followed was the best of all. Our little Freshmen guests will long remember the scare they received in feeling their way through the "Chambers of Horrors". Last but not least was the fortune telling booth, where many hearts were torn with grief at the thought of the futures awaiting them.

And so this banquet will go down in the annals of the society as a truly successful and enjoyable affair.

AMPHICTYON HOUSE PARTY

What a relief! Examinations over, the Amphictyons set sail for Gig Harbor to enjoy a house party over the week end beginning Jan. 27. Ruby and Helen had gone ahead, so when we arrived we started things off right, with a good meal.

Friday evening was spent toasting marshmallows and telling fortunes around the open fire. After one of the decisive battles of the world, when the girls conquered the boys and regained their missing bedding, the party retired for the night.

Saturday was one good time from start to finish. A long hike was the main event of the day, when Tommy carried off the honors as the star of the day in eating pickles and cookies. Several new arrivals were added to our numbers Saturday evening. Then we made candy. It was a very peculiar incident that Percy and fudge mysteriously disappeared at one and the same time. We don't make any accusations but—it was peculiar.

Sunday was spent, for the most part, quietly enjoying Mr. Brooke's chocolates and apples. We went to church in the morning and Nip Par-kin led Young People's in the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent telling stories, singing, and pulling taffy around the fire. Oh! Yes! and in rescuing Peggy from where some villain had tied her in the front yard.

In the wee small hours Monday A. M., 5:58 to be exact, the girls sat down to a breakfast of cold—no I beg your pardon—hot cakes. Percy and Clyde had rashly agreed to get breakfast, to be served at six o'clock—and no later. The rest of the hard working, stern sex appeared on the scene at any time from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock.

After cleaning up we once more packed bag and baggage on the Florence K and started home with a sigh of regret that all was over. The trip home was not the least of the good time. The dashing waves rolled high and we were certainly rocked in the cradle of the deep.

In the evening, all house-party members plus the missing ones joined together again for the evening's program.
School Calendar

15. Bean Feed given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the
gymnasium.
16. Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertain at a Mixer given in the
College gymnasium.
16. Football men turn out.
23. Reception at Epworth Methodist for College students.
25. Reception at First Methodist for College students.

Nov. 10. Sophomores entertained by Freshmen in Gymnasium.
27. Reception by Alpha Gammas in Home Economics Hall.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 3. Christmas vacation.

Jan. 3. Prof. Robbins returns from Christmas vacation, with a mis-
placed eyebrow.
5. Students file petition, asking Prof. Robbins to mow his upper
lip.
6. Petition results favorably.
20. Y. W. C. A. vs. C. P. S.
20. Cheney and C. P. S.

Feb. 10. Seniors staged Carnival in Gymnasium.
11. Second night of Carnival.

16 to 27. Spring vacation.
24. Basketball. Bellingham vs. C. P. S.
28. Dean Cunningham appears with misplaced eyebrow.

Apr. 1. All Fool's Day.
5 and 6. College Play: "$1200 a Year."

May 1. Juniors entertain Senior's at a Breakfast.

June
Exams are almost a thing of the past.
Vacation arrives.
Nov.  7.  Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority held its first meeting and elected officers at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Charles Robbins.
14. A business meeting was held to complete the work of organization.
23. "Ye Thankful Meeting."
25. Delta Alpha Gamma entertained at a reception for the visiting foot-ball team from Willamette University.

  8. "Omar Khayyam" and social meeting at the home of Helen Small.
  10. Miss Dorothy DuBuisson entertained at a delightful tea in honor of the girls of Delta Alpha Gamma.
  15. Study of Greece.
  20. Theater party and tea at the Pheasant.
  22. Christmas program, tree and spread.
  29. Miss Agnes Scott entertained at a most enjoyable tea and musicale, complimenting her sorority sisters and a group of University of Washington friends, who were in Tacoma for the holidays.

1922

Jan.  5. A "Review" of our past, with a "Prophecy" and "Resolutions" for the future.
  12. "The Spice of Life."
  19. Meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Scott. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for charity, after which a buffet supper was served.
  28. A special meeting was called at the home of Miss Helen Miller, for the purpose of transacting business, and sewing for charity.

Feb.  2. "On the Beach."
  9. "Dreams."
21. Delta Alpha Gamma was granted a sorority charter.
23. "Books."

Mar.  2. Business meeting.
15. Alpha Gamma gave a tea at the home of Miss Dorothy DuBuisson, for a group of Freshmen girls.
18. Alpha Gamma gave a theatre party, followed by a pledge tea at the home of Miss Dorothy Floberg.
21. "Position of Women in Foreign Countries."
28. Business meeting.
30. Hike and picnic dinner at American Lake.

15. Houseparty at Miyajima on Fox Island. Second degree initiation.
29. Tea for Mothers of Alpha Gamma members.

May 4. Debate.
20. Charity sewing at the home of Katheryne Chester.
25. Debate.
27. Annual Reception for faculty of C. P. S. and for parents of Alpha Gamma members, at the home of Mrs. R. L. McCormick.

June 1. “Summer Time.” Stunts.
2. Motor trip to Mount Tacoma as guests of Norma Lawrence, Helen Miller, Agnes Scott and Dorothy Du Buisson.

KAPPA SIGMA THETA CALENDAR

Aug. 22. A Tea at the home of Miss Buckley for girls planning to enter C. P. S. in September.

Oct. 5. Program: “Puyallup Fair.”
Oct. 29. Formal Breakfast at home of Miss Tuell for Rushees.
Nov. 1. Pledge Day.
Nov. 2. Program: “The Editor’s Drawer.”
Nov. 9. Second Degree Initiation and Banquet at home of Miss Maddock.

Nov. 16. Program: “Freshman Flashes.”
Nov. 23. Program: “Thanksgiving.”
Dec. 1. Program: “Manchuria”.
Dec. 12. Theta-Philo Debate, Decision to Theta.
Jan. 4. Program: “Happy New Year.” Box of candy from Mr. Stewart.

Feb. 1. Program: “Lord Dunsany”.
Feb. 8. Spread for Men of Faculty. Program: “Once to Every Girl.”
Feb. 15. Program: “Why?”
Feb. 23. Theatre party at Rialto given by little sisters.
Mar. 15. Program: “Theta”. Box of apples from Mr. Brooks.
Mar. 29. Spread for women of Faculty. Program: “Vaccination.”
Apr. 5. Program: “Henry James.”
Apr. 26. “Senior Program.”
May 3. Vaudeville open to all women.
May 5. Violet Luncheon honoring Seniors.
May 17. Program: “William Blake.”
June 3. Annual Alumni Banquet given in the Stone Room of the Tacoma Hotel.

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON CALENDAR

Aug. 28-21. H. C. S. holds summer get-together meeting.
TAMANAWAS

Nov. 14-21. First degree initiation given to Stiles, Schiebler, Blanton and Mathis.
Nov. 25-6-7-21. Stan Warburton Host to H. C. S. men on house party at Steilacoom Lake.
Jan. 20-22. Dr. Harvey lectured on Geology.
Feb. 6-22. Program: “Prehistoric Man,” by Mr. Smith.
Mar. 16-22. Sigma Zeta’s give play in Chapel “The Syncopated Squad.”
Apr. 21-22. “Sigma Zeta’s.”
Apr. 24-22. Program and “Ladies Night.”
May 1-22. Program: “About this time of the Year.”
May 15-22. “Song Night.”
May 29-22. Program by Pledges.
June 6-22. Alumni Banquet.

PHILOMATHEAN CALENDAR

Nov. 2. Rush Banquet in the Home Economics room.
Nov. 7. Program: “Disarmament.”
Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 28. Program: "The Sage of Concord; Ralph Waldo Emerson."
Dec. 2. Third Degree Initiation at home of Ruth Wheeler.
Dec. 5. Program: "Explorers, Explorations."
Dec. 25. MERRY CHRISTMAS.
Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Holiday house party at DeKoven Inn.
Jan. 1. HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Feb. 6. Philo Debate.
Feb. 13. Philo give entertainment at the Sunset followed by a Valentine box, and refreshments, in society hall.
Feb. 27. Program: "Sanitary Science."
Mar. 6. "Annual Star and Crescent Program."
Mar. 22 to 26. Spring house party at Camp Seymour.
Mar. 30. Program given at Gig Harbor.
Apr. 1. Program given at Fife.
Apr. 3. Program: "Etiquette."
Apr. 10. Program: "Spring."
Apr. 17. Program: "Easter."
Apr. 24. Boys Contest Program.
May 1. Girls Contest Program.
May 5. Launch Party.
June 5. Alumni Banquet.
June 5. Commencement.

AMPHICTYON SOCIAL CALENDAR
1921

Sept. 19. "Return To The Fold."
Oct. 10. Memorial Service For Ed. Longstreth.
Oct. 27. Amphictyon Rush Banquet at Women's Club House.
Nov. 7. See America First.
Nov. 28. "Life."
Dec. 2. Initiation at Catherine Kerr's.
Dec. 5. "Industries of Tacoma."

1922

Jan. 5. Amphic Program at Student Assembly.
Jan. 9. "New Year's Program."
Jan. 16. Address Given by Dr. Magee. Debate, Theta vs. H. C. S.
Jan. 30. "Drama."
Feb. 13. "Valentine Program."
Feb. 20. "Colonial Program."
Feb. 22. Amphic Hike from Manitou to Steilacoom.
Feb. 27. "Longfellow."
Mar. 6. "Famous Castles."
Mar. 24-27. Amphic House Party at Salmon Beach.
Mar. 28. "Movies."
Apr. 3. "Spring."
Apr. 10. "Music."
May Launch Ride.
June Amphictyon Alumni Banquet.

TRIPLE "T" SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 8. First organization of ROOSEVELT" Literary Society, by Senator Davis.
Nov. 14. Impromptu program. A spread was enjoyed afterward.
Nov. 21. Varied program: Readings and music.
Dec. 5. Program: "Disarmament Conference."
Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 9. Closed meeting.
Jan. 16. Intersociety debate. Theta vs. H. C. S.
Feb. 6. Closed meeting.
Feb. 13. Program: "St. Valentine's Day." Candy hearts, original poems and Valentine box. The name of the society was changed from "ROOSEVELT" to "TRIPLE 'T'".
Feb. 20. Closed meeting.
Feb. 27. Program: "The Calendar."
Mar. 6. Program: "Japan."
Mar. 13. Program: "Indian Recollections."
Spring Vacation.
Apr. 3. Program: "Bird-Lore."
Alumni Directory

Babcock, Frank B., A. B., A. M., Box 301, Greybull, Wyo.
Bailey, Ida M., B. L., (Deceased).
Barnard, Edward B., B. L., Carbonado, Wash.
Bonney, Mrs. Evaline, B. L., 1210 No. Prospect, Tacoma, Wash.
Barnard, Mrs. Linie, B. L., Tacoma, Wash.
Boose, Florence, B. L., Nurse, New York, N. Y.
Boyer, Mrs. Effie (nee Johnson), B. L., Portland, Ore.
Burroughs, Mrs. Eleanor (nee Osborne), B. L., Teacher, Lincoln High School, 4130 So. K St., Tacoma, Wash.
Clay, Mrs. Minnie B. (nee Clark), Deceased.
Croxford, George A., B. L., Teacher, Pilchuck, Wash.
Graham, Katherine H., B. L., (Deceased).
Graham, Lydia J., B. L., Teacher, Logan School, 802 No. 2nd, Tacoma, Wash.
Gross, William F., B. L., Teacher Commercial Subjects, Lincoln High School, R. R. No. 4, Tacoma, Wash.
Green, Mrs. Emma J. (nee Elder), B. L., Wollochet Bay, Wash.
Hargear, Bessie, B. L., 1319 Division Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
Pease, John A., B. L., Real Estate Dealer, 1501 No. Cakes, Tacoma, Wash.
Phillips, Mrs. Robilla (nee Wheeler), B. L., Reliable Transfer, Seattle, Wash.
Pickard, Mable, B. L., Teacher, Grant School, 811 So. 11th, Tacoma, Wash.
Pratt, Ida B., B. L., 815 No. 8th, Tacoma, Wash.
Shane, Elizabeth, R. I., Teacher, Lincoln High School, 211 No. J., Tacoma, Wash.
Smith, Eva G., B. L., Prin. Longfellow School, 511 No. Ainsworth, Tacoma, Wash.
Swanson, Mrs. Mary (nee Fisher), B. L., 2624 Smith Ave., Spokane, Wash.
Rice, Effie, B. L., Three Tree, Wash.
Thompson, Nellie M., 1319 So. K St., Tacoma, Wash.
Tittel, Alice A., B. L., Lawyer, Delphi, Ind.
Whitney Orello C., B. L., 621 So. Yakima, Tacoma, Wash.
1897
Bagley, Alvin W., A. B.
Steiger, Frances J., B. Ped.
Thompson, Rev. Alfred, A. B., A. M., Greeham, Ore.

1898
Arney, George A., A. B., Salesman
Standard House Furnishing Co., 3807 No. 8th, Tacoma, Wash.

1899

1900

1902
Beckman, Edith G., B. S., Teacher, Private School, 902 No. L St., Tacoma, Wash.

1904
Medcalf, Clinton B., A. B., Honolulu, Hawaii.
Place, Mrs. Pearl (nee Drake), B. S., 6510 22nd St., Seattle, Wash.

1905
Hawthorne, Mrs. Mary (nee LeSourd), B. S., 3807 No. 8th, Tacoma, Wash.
Olson, Mrs. Jennie M. (nee Cotter), B. S., Deceased.
Rowland, Mrs. Georgina (nee Cluron), A. E., 623 No. Ainsworth, Tacoma, Wash.
Walton, William T., A. B., Sup't of Schools, Half Moon Bay, Cal.

1906
Egbert, Mrs. Idessa (nee Davies), A. B., Okanogan, Wash.
Long, Rev. John F., A. B., Pastor Grace M. E. Church, Everett, Wash.
Sheafe, Earle V., A. B., Physician, Cor. Gladstone and 42nd Sta., Portland, Ore.

1907
Cook, Raymond E., A. B., Sup't of Schools, Chehalis, Wash.
Kernard, Mrs. Ada (nee Holker), Ph. B., 6610 So. Cheyenne, Tacoma, Wash.
McGandy, Grace L., Ph. B., St. Helen's Clinic, 643 So. Fife, Tacoma, Wash.
Orr, Paul J., A. B., Prin. of Schools, Morton, Wash.

Pease, Vinnie A., B. S., Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Van Horne, Mrs. Ethel (nee Pearl), B. S., 8044 Burke Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1908
Anderson, Mrs. Pearl (nee Stanbra), A. B., Almira, Wash.
Anderson, Willard B., B. S.
Bullock, Ora Mae, Ph. S., U. S. Tariff Commission, Washington, D. C.
Cook, Mrs. Leola (nee Barrett), A. B., Chehalis, Wash.
Cottrell, Ethel M., A. B., Miller Apts., Tacoma, Wash.
LeSourd, Gilbert Q., A. B., 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Lovett, Egbert, A. B., Teacher, High School, Madras, Ore.
Marsh, Arthur L., A. B., Sup't of Schools, Toppenish, Wash.
Milligan, Rev. James E., Pastor, St. Paul M. E. Church, 1209 So. 43rd, Tacoma, Wash.
Hawk, Rev. Ulysses F. D., 1917 West Indiana Ave., Spokane, Wash.

1909
Allen, Mrs. Ethel (nee Marlatt), Ph. B., 8425 So. G St., Tacoma, Wash.
Allen, Harry L., Ph. B., Pastor Fern Hill M. E. Church, 8425 So. G St., Tacoma, Wash.
Fusselman, Mrs. Ada (nee Hooton), A. B., 2302 So. Ainsworth Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
Kennard, Mrs. Alta (nee Hathaway), A. B., Seattle, Wash.
Pflaum, W. O., Ph. B., Director English College, Iquique, Chile.
Poe, Mrs. Else (nee Grumbling), Ph. B., 1514 No. Oakes, Tacoma, Wash.
Wiese, Rev. Chas. H., A. B., 556 Washington St., Oshkosh, Wis.

1910
Blannpied, Chas. W., A. B., 10512 DeBoise Ave., Hollis, N. Y.
Green, W. J., Ph. B., 2814 W. Sharpe, Spokane, Wash.
Hamilton, Mary F., A. B., Teacher, Port Angeles, Wash.
Kernard, Guy Weir, A. B., Teacher, Stadium High School, 6610 So. Cheyenne, Tacoma Wash.
Mathews, Rev. Earnest J., A. B., Columbus, Wis.
Stockton, Lyman Allen, Prin. Schools, San Ysidro, Calif.
Whipple, L. Marie, M. A., (Received first M. A. Degree given from C. P. S. State Training School for Boys, Chehalis, Wash.)

One hundred fifty-eight
TAMANAWAS

HONORARY DEGREES

Elliott, Rev. Thomas E., D. D., Vice Pres. Willamette University, Salem, Ore.
LeSourd Rev. David G., D. D., 3401 No. 8th, Tacoma, Wash.
McCormick, Robert Laird, L. L. D., Deceased.

1911

Crockett, George T., A. B., Teacher Union High School, Bremerton, Wash.
Day, Bertha E., A. B., Teacher Logan School, Tacoma, Wash.
Divine, Mrs. Lois (nee McGandy), A. B., Black Diamond, Wash.
Marlatt, Adm E., B. S., Fisher Film Co., 4547 10th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

1912

Dupertuis, Berna L. (nee Miller)
Ford, Lyle E., A. B., Teacher Lincoln High School, 1106 No. Prospect, Tacoma, Wash.
Jamison, Neal C., A. B., Pullman State College, Pullman, Wash.
Murphy, Eda M., A. R., Tulalip Indian Reservation.
Olson, William D. Potsdam, N. Y.

HONORARY

Benbow, L. L., A. M., Royce Ranch, Kapowsin, Wash.
Knox W. Eugene, A. M., Director School of Public Speaking, Neb. Wesleyan University, University Place, Neb.
Benedit, Rev. Edwin L., D. D., First M. E. Church, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1913

Braun, Ina M., A. B., Glendale, Arizona.
Clark, Mrs. Mae (nee Starr), A. B., Clinton, Mass.
Cleary, Mrs. Mamie W. (nee Conney), A. B., Wallace, Idaho.
Gehert, Mrs. Ruth (nee Rees), A. B., 5606 So. Thompson Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
Hungerford, Arthur S., A. B., 1102 No. I St., Tacoma, Wash.
Rowland, Mary M., A. M., 620 So. I St., Tacoma, Wash.
Simpson, Ralph D., A. B., Sec. Tacoma Assn. of Credit Men, 5308 No. 22nd St., Tacoma, Wash.
Thompson, Francis, A. B., Morton, Wash.
Waldron, Maxwell, A. B., Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.
Warren, Arnold H., Head Chemist, Calamba Sugar Estate, Philippine Islands.

1914

Beck, A. G., A. B., 20th Ave. W., Duluth, Minn.
Dunning, Guy, A. B., Pasco, Wash.
Dupertuis, Samuel, A. B., Y. M. Reconstruction Work, Lille, France.
Lister, Lillian L., A. B., Teacher Lincoln High School, 322 So. 30th, Tacoma, Wash.
Murbach, Jack E., A. B., Law Dept., Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.
Howes, Mrs. Mae (nee Reddish), A. B., Rochester, N. Y.
Thompson, Geo. R., A. B., 1205 Market St., Chehalis, Wash.

1915

Brown, Bess Evelyn, A. B., Teacher, Seattle, Wash.
Clark, Rev. Rollo, A. B., Clinton, Mass.
Hudgens, Guy, A. B., 1323 Dock St., Bellingham, Wash.
Lawrence, Panzy.
Manny, Mary, A. B., Seattle, Wash.
Moore, Homer, A. B., Chaplain, U. S. Army.
Newly, Terrel C., Sacramento, Calif.

One hundred fifty-nine
1916
La Violette, Rev. F. A., Bremerton, Wash.
Herrick, Mrs. Hazel (nee Bock), B. A., La Paz, Bolivia.
Hill, Mrs. Marion (nee Marxham), B. A., Tacoma, Wash.
Mercis, Mable M., A. B., Sumas, Wash.
Rees, William H., B. A., McKenna, Wash.
Schrofield, Mrs. Elsie (nee Wood), B. A., 656 No. Sprague, Tacoma, Wash.
Thuralls, Mrs. Nola (nee Langford), B. A., Raymond, Wash.
Woolford, Eva Mae, B. A., Kalama, Wash.

1917
Miller, Chas. D.
Schaper, Edward A., B. A., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Bigelow, Marian L., Cascade, Wash.
Armstrong, Mrs. Florence (nee Cook) Tacoma, Wash.
Gartrell, Laura, Teacher Hawthorne, 3504 No. 8th, Tacoma, Wash.
Marshall, Scei., Teiton High School, Bellingham, Wash.
Mae Harriet S., Teacher, 115 No. Fife, Tacoma, Wash.
Olin, Erma, Mabton, Wash.
Smith, Marcia, Teacher Washington School, Tacoma, Wash.
Hazen, Mrs. Ruth (nee Temple).
Hild, Mrs. Edith (nee Tennant), 814 So. Ferry, Tacoma, Wash.
Hallon, Mrs. Junia (nee Todd), Towne, Frances Allen, 201 Woodland Ave., Oberlin, Ohio.

1918
Athrow, Leland, Fern Hill, Tacoma, Wash.
Dunlap, Theodore E., University Professor, Ames, Iowa.
Goodman, Keith D., Snohomish, Wash.
Hanawalt, Paul B., Teacher High School, Puyallup, Wash.
Harader, Percy Q., Teacher High School, Puyallup, Wash.
Bowen, Norman B.
Easton, Anna G., Bank, Canton, Ohio.
Merritt, Eunice A., Teacher, Yelm, 1220 So. Grant, Tacoma, Wash.
Miller, Alta, 636 So. Fife, Tacoma, Wash.
Whemhoff, Mrs. Mildred (nee Pollock) Y. W. B. H., Bremerton, Wash.

1919
Bain, Leon, 35 So. G St., Tacoma, Wash.
Winde, Mrs. Lois (nee Buckingham), 3275 No. 28th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Burke, Loyd L., Morton, Wash.
Doddsworth, Marmaduke
Gardner, Harry E., Boston, Mass.
Osborne, Mrs. Winnifred (nee Hopkins), Oregon City, Ore.
Myers, Madeline, Sumas, Wash.
Todd, Edward Paul, Prin., High School, Napavine, Wash.
Preston, Mrs. Ruth (nee Vigus), Salmon, Idaho.
Wehalon, Estella B.

HONORARY

1920
Amende, Mabel, Prin. High School, Vader, Wash.
Hanawalt, Mrs. Alice (nee Baker), Puyallup, Wash.
Cramer, Henry, Graduate Student, Columbia University, New York.
Cronquist, Hildur, Teacher High School, Shelton, Wash.
Moe, Gladys, Teacher, Fife High School, 1115 No. Fife, Tacoma, Wash.
Pleasant, Bessie, 914 So. Ainsworth, Tacoma, Wash.
Smith, Francie, Milan, Wash.
Tuell, Charline, Training Seattle General Hospital, Seattle, Wash.
Young, Harold D., Asst. Chemistry, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

1921
Shunk, Maude, A. B., Teacher, Chehalis, Wash.
Rynning, Lars, A. B.
Miller, Greta, A. B., Teacher, Silver Lake.
Myers, Marion, A. B., Teacher.
Clay, Ernest, A. B., Student, Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
Jeffers, Alta, A. B., Married—Mrs. Hall.
Dunlap, Dorothy Day (Mrs. J. E.), Ames, Iowa.
Hastings, Thelma, A. 3., Teacher, Gig Harbor, Wash.
Wayne, Winnifred, A. B., Teacher, Kent, Wash.
Feller, Herbert, A. B.
Sinclair, Vera, A. B., Teacher.
Jus' Amendments
TAMANAWAS

T'WAS EVER THUS

A play in one act.

Time: Three times a week.
Place: A class room.
Cast: Doc Harvey and one of his classes.

The curtain rises revealing an empty classroom.
A bell rings offstage. Students begin
to wander in. Business of comparing
and exchanging results. Much conver-
sation and gaiety. The bell rings again
and the room quiets. A rumbling sound
is heard growing louder.

Enter Prof. Harvey, breathing heavily.
Harvey: "When I build a college it is
all going to be basement."

Student: "Say, Doctor, is it true that
the Epicantihpus Erectus has no
toenails?"

Harvey: "Wait a minute, until I get
my breath." (Pause) "Well, Beattie,
what do you want to know that for?
You'd better look that up. I do not re-
member offhand. I used to know all that
but after you've been out of college so
long you get rusty. Are there any other
questions?"

Beattie (again): "Why is it that so
many people are opposed to the theory
of evolution?"

Interval of twenty minutes while class
listens to a speech on Geology and Gen-
eral.

Warburton, from the back row: "Say,
Doc, how did Lake Erie get there?"

Harvey: "That's easy. Suppose it
wasn't there. How would you make it?"

Warburton (the light dawning): "Oh,
damn the Saint Lawrence River."

All the Philos and Amphics look
shocked.

Harvey: "Oh, don't be alarmed class,
Warburton means a geological damn, not
a theological one." (after the alarm
has subsided) "Let's start on the lesson.
Now class this is a piece of conglomer-
ate, what is the cementing material?"

Fretz (waking suddenly): "Concrete."

Harvey, discouraged: "You students
don't know much about the lesson. Lem
suppose you tell us how they study Geol-
ogy in China.

(But the bell rings in time to save the
class).

Curtain.

One hundred sixty-two

CARBON COPIES

"Got an exam tomorrow?"
"Uh-huh, 've you?"
"Harvey?"
"Nope, Slater."
"So's mine; studied yet?"
"Nope, 've you?"
"I haven't either. Whatcha gonna to
tonight?"
"Picture show."
"Me too."

—o—

One student: "Have you seen Vera
Brown?"
Another student: "No, I haven't. Why?"
First student: "I am looking for Perry
Scheibler."

—o—

Teacher, in cooking class: "Agnes,
what do they do to milk before placing
it in pans?"

Agnes Scott, sleepily: "Oh, er—
they sift it."

(Note: We do not claim that this joke
is funny. We copied it from the Tahoma
for June, 1914. The old order changeth.)

—o—

HEADDINES FROM THE PAPERS

A laundry advertisement: "Don't kill
your wife. Let the laundry do the dirty
work."

From the Olympia paper: "Professor
will fill pulpit."—(When we read the
rest of the article we found that it was
Doctor Harvey.)

Also did you see in the society columns
the other day, that several solos were
given by "LITTLE Charles Thornton
Mentzer."

—o—

Some of the students wonder why Pet-
reson got to take all the college pictures.
You see, it is this way. H. C. S. insist-
ed that we have a photographer who had
a dress suit in his studio. What? You
didn't think that they all owned them,
did you? Oh, no, Tom Swayze is the only
man to have one of his own, and while
fraternal ties are elastic, Dick Wasson
could never get into it. Yes, George,
that is what the screen in the studio was
for.

—o—

Andy Anderson, buying his new spring
suit: "Are you sure it won't shrink?"
Moses, with the w. k. shrug: "How
can it shrink anymore? It has been wet
in six fires already."
TAMANAWAS

WHAT WE THINK OF THE REST OF THE STAFF

Editor—She won’t let us say anything about her friends.

Business Manager — Says we can’t afford so many cuts.

Contributors—We are the one and only specimen.

Printers—The men who like to interpret our ideas and introduce their own all through the book.

Peggy Moore: “Why don’t you like to ride in Fat Stiles car?”

D. Mendenhall: “Because he drives so fast and won’t keep his hands on the wheel.”

The earth’s surface is a crust. Every man has his share, but some of us have more than that.

The poets of the past anticipated the modern college conditions.

For example:

Most of our co-eds—

“As idle as a painted ship.
Upon a painted ocean.”—Coleridge.

Chapel yell rally: “Filled the air with barbarous dissonance.”—Milton.

The co-eds again: “Who think too little and talk too much.”—Eryden.

The basketball team was about to leave the hotel at Spokane. The clerk at the desk, to Coach Peck: “Before you leave I will have the porter inspect your rooms.”

Coach Peck: “Oh, never mind, I don’t think we left anything in them.”

Clerk: “Yes, that’s just what I am afraid of.”

Frank Brooks and Willa McKay wanted to do something different one Sunday afternoon, so they hired a horse and buggy and went for a drive in the country. Willa told about it the next day. This is what she said:

“We were driving along a narrow road in the woods when all of a sudden a pheasant or a quail flew up from the road, and frightened the horse. And Frank just had time to grab the reins before the horse tried to run away.”

THAT IS: IF YOU DON’T BELIEVE IN EVOLUTION

Nowadays we swat and shoo The flies from dawn till dark;
     For Noah failed to swat the two That buzzed around the ark.

The umpire had just called a foul. The sweet thing who didn’t understand the game, turned to her escort and said:

“If that was a foul, where are the feathers?”

Her escort replied, “Oh, this is a picked team.”

Newlywed: “Are you sure that it was a marriage license that you gave me a month ago?”

County Auditor: “Of course, what did you think it was?”

Newlywed: “Well—I’ve lived a dog’s life ever since.”

With all this discussion about evolution we have done a little research of our own in the processes of evolution right in the college.

The evolution of a “PROMINENT STUDENT.”

Freshman year—The embryo attends all college gatherings. He listens attentively to see how it is done.

Sophomore year. He seconds motions and moves that the nominations be closed, in student assemblies.

Junior year—When a subject is introduced, he speaks on the matter and endeavors to impress the freshmen with their duty to the college.

Senior year—The embryo has metamorphosed into a full fledged orator. He makes all motions if possible but if he is beaten to it, he comments at length on every question brot up.

Excited student, to Dr. Harvey: “A girl in the Chem. Lab. has just swallowed some HCN. What should I do?”

Dr. Harvey, thoughtfully: “Drag her out; she’s dead.”

The Amphics were starting for a house party and were waiting for the ferry. One of them asked a man on the dock when the ferry went. The reply was:

“Quarter after, half after, quarter, and at.”

One hundred sixty-three
One hundred sixty-six
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Resources $18,000,000.00

During the Christmas vacation, Ray Fischer went to make a call.
Ray: "Who is that walking around overhead?"
She: "That is father. He always gets restless an hour or so before daylight."

Professor Slater in Biology class: "Does any one know where I can get a specimen of the Pediculus, the common body louse? We need it for the next lesson."
Bright little Spencer Smith: "Search me."

You'll like the exquisite flavor of this superior coffee.

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Tacoma

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FALL SEMESTER open September 11, 1922

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104 South 9th Street
ALFRED LISTER, President
WM. P. HOPPING, Secretary
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36-in. Figured Dimity, yd. 59c.
45-in. Imp. Swiss Organdie, all colors, yd. 98c.
36-in. Spongine, all colors, yd. $1.25.
36-in. Pure Dress Linens, 12 colors, yd. $1.19
The Store That Served You During College Years

extends to those who have finished their work in College halls, best wishes for success in the future before you—
To those who fill your places in the class-rooms, an invitation to make use of our service when ever you have a need we can supply.

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ICE CREAM

Good, Pure Ice Cream that makes you want more

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“Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot?”
“Should Old Acquaintance BeForgot?”
THE AFTERTHOUGHT

"Life is a sheet of paper white
Whereon each one of us may write
His word or two and then comes
night;
Greatly begin! Tho thou hast time
But for a line, be that sublime!
Not failure but low aim is crime."
—Lowell.