TAMANAWAS 1932

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

John W Robinson, Editor-in-Chief; Delmore Martin, Art Editor; Charles T Wright, Business Manager
TAMANAWAS
1932
Published by the Students
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
TACOMA, WASHINGTON
The motif chosen for the 1932 Tamanawas is that of science. This theme is particularly fitting because the College of Puget Sound, recognizing that from this field has come the outstanding achievements of the twentieth century, has so expanded as to place the department of science in a position of prominence which truly reflects the spirit of the age. The annual this year has yet another significance; it marks an epoch in the history of the college. A financial drive, carried on over a long period of time and under many trying conditions, has at last been brought to a successful close, thus paving the way for still greater future development. Finally, this year-book ought to be a constant reminder of four of the happiest years of our lives. It ought to remind us of the value of friendship and scholarship, and also of the deeper meaning of life upon the contemplation of which the college was founded. If we members of the annual staff have in some measure achieved this we shall feel that our task has not been in vain.
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To the Hon. Edward Linn Blaine, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in honor of his many years of devoted service to the college, we dedicate the Tamanawas of 1932.
LEONARD HOWARTH HALL with Mt. Rainier in the background...
MT. RAINIER
taken from Mt. Wow.
Lake George in the foreground. . . .
"But number every grain of sand,
Wherever salt wave touches land;
Number in single drops the sea;
Number the leaves on every tree,
Number earth's living creatures; all
That run, that fly, that swim, that crawl;
Of sands, drops, leaves, and lives that count
Add into one vast amount,
And then for every separate one
Of all those, let a flaming sun
Whirl in the boundless skies, with each
Its massy planets, to outreach
All sight, all thought; for all we see
Encircled with infinity
Is but an island."

— Allingham.
"ACTIONS speak louder than words." But words speak more plainly. There is perfect expression when words and actions coincide.

When good acts are honest expressions of the actor they are baptized with radiance and warmth which cheer and inspire the onlooker. Dishonest action envelop all in fogs which chill, disconcert, and blight those concerned.

Let me illustrate. The writer was told that a comforter made of a four pound wool bat was warmer than two comforters, each of equal weight, filled with cotton bats. He doubted the statement. However, experience dispelled the doubt. The one wool comforter is lighter and warmer than the two cotton comforters.

Since the Tamanawas has science as a motif in honor of the dedication of Leonard Howarth Hall of Science, let us ask the scientist to answer how that can be.

While they are answering how, let us find why there is a difference in the warmth of wool and cotton. The white wool fibre bat came from the back of a sheep. The white cotton fibre came from the flower and pod or a plant. Both products are life principles in action. The one was produced by life, free, warm blooded, having some intelligence; the other was the expression of a life characterized by fixed position without instinct or intelligence.

That life principle which receives from God and men, selects, organizes and dominates the acts and words of an individual will be known. If it be low, vile and base it chills and destroys. The reward will be suspicion, fear and avoidance.

The quality of life determines the quality of expression. May the life of every student be such as to bring light, warmth and inspiration to every person and group contacted! May the blessing of your fellows be your rich reward!
The past year has called to attention new wonders of science. The scope of the universe has been extended by the discovery of a new planet computed to be forty-four thousand miles in diameter or nearly six times the diameter of the earth. A distant nebula rushing away from the earth at the amazing speed of eleven thousand miles a second, seems to furnish new evidence for the theory that the universe is constantly growing larger.

The laboratory worker with his microscope has finally brought to view the elusive influenza and smallpox germs. The chemist in deciding that the rapid growth of cancer cells is due to glutathione has brought us one step farther in our battle against this dread disease.

The physicist who has designed apparatus calculated to generate from twenty to sixty million volts of electricity may soon unlock for us the energy of the atom. Another physicist, seated in a metal ball soared almost ten miles into the stratosphere in a balloon to study the upper air and the cosmic rays that come from outer space.

The submarine Nautilus has taken a scientist under the edge of the Arctic ice pack, and all-metal diving suits and diving tubes have forced the sea depths to disgorge their treasures.

Applied science has enabled man to fill his food and clothing needs with less toil.

Has science made for progress? Progress is change in an approved direction. Have we moved in an approved direction? Are we happier, are we more useful, are we more completely fulfilling our mission on this earth? It is the college education that enables man to master science and which keeps man from being mastered by science. Does not the college function for the dual purpose of furnishing mastery over nature, to increase efficiency in making a living and to furnish the ideals and practice for living the good life.

Raymond G. Drewry
Dean of the College
In the science of psychology there is no more interesting chapter than the one on personality. Everyone readily admits that the complex of traits which we call personality is of paramount importance, financially, professionally, and socially; but despite its importance it somehow remains intangible and unapproachable. "Personality is that quality which dominates one's disposition and most affects those with whom he comes in contact. We are instinctively attracted or repelled by those we meet, and our impressions are stamped by that magic, mysterious something which we vaguely call personality."

Suppose we build up in imagination a composite of all traits necessary to the ideal personality. Perhaps we should begin with vitality, for no one is more attractive than one who is interested in life and living; no one more unpopular than the person who is bored and indifferent. It is an eternal fact that belief in life and human being makes a bigger, finer person year by year while cynicism narrows and limits increasingly those who practice it."

Next comes sincerity, direct simplicity. Constructive criticism is always more helpful than is destructive, and it can be utterly sincere. One of life's greatest lessons is to look for beauty, not ugliness, in people.

Unselfishness is a third necessary virtue...the willingness to consider others with genuine, sincere, non-prying interest.

If one grasps the meaning of life, if one determines to live it so that it may be complete in all its parts, if one strives to acquire these great fundamentals the reward of an attractive personality is sure to come. It may take time and hard work, but success surely follows. honest effort.

"Life is an art. Few are geniuses with all the rules of life at their command. Most of us have talents, though, which can be nurtured until they bring us the love of those about us and make our lives rich and happy."

Lyle Ford Drushel
Dean of Women

PERSONAL SCIENCE
George Frederick Henry
M. S.
Northwestern University
Professor of Chemistry

Siegfried F. Herrmann
M. D.
University of Minnesota
Director of Health Service

O. Floyd Hite
A. M.
Kansas University
Professor of Education

Frank W. Hunter
Ph.B., M. S., Universities
Wisconsin and Columbia
Professor of Business Administration

Leonard Jacobsen
B. M.
Northwestern University
Conservatory of Music
Instructor of Piano

Julius D. Jaeger
A. M.
University of Washington
Professor of English

Martha Pearl Jones
A. M.
Northwestern University
Professor of Dramatics

Rowena Clement Lung
Santa Barbara School of Arts
Instructor in Art

William Homer Maris
M. S.
Oregon State College
Professor of German

Arthur Wesley Martin
Ph. D.
University of Chicago
Professor of Mathematics

Alice B. McClelland
Ph. D.
University of Chicago
Professor of Organ and Music Theory

Frederick A. McMillin
M. S.
Willamette University
Professor of Geology
Christian Miller  
Ph. B. A. M.  
University of Chicago  
Registrar

Evelyn Pattison  
B. F. A.  
University of Washington  
Professor of  
Applied Arts

Warren L. Perry  
B. S.  
University of Washington  
Librarian

Eunice Prosser  
David Mannes Violin  
School, New York City  
Professor of Violin

John Dickinson Regester  
Ph. D.  
Boston University  
Professor of Philosophy

J. Russell Roberts  
A. M.  
State College of  
Washington  
Professor of Journalism

Bertha Wood Robbins  
Ph. B.  
De Pauw University  
Professor of Spanish

Charles Arthur Robbins  
A. B.  
De Pauw University  
Bursar

Roy S. Sandberg  
A. B., A. M.  
State College of  
Washington  
Head Coach

Raymond S. Seward  
Ph. D.  
Stanford University  
Professor of Physics

Robert Daniel Sinclair  
Ph. D.  
University of Iowa  
Professor of Psychology

James Rodenberg Slater  
A. M.  
Syracuse University  
Professor of Biology
Blanche W. Stevens  
A. M.  
University of Oregon  
Professor of Home Economics

Linda Van Norden  
A. M.  
Stanford University  
Professor of English

Samuel Weir  
Ph. D.  
University of Jena  
Professor of Education

Olive Brown  
Secretary to the President

Reverend John Bell  
Field Secretary

Carol Angst  
Secretary to Bursar

Catherine Matson  
Office Assistant

Doris Fickel  
Assistant Librarian
"Sail forth! Steer for the deep waters only,
Reckless, O Soul, exploring, I with thee, and thou with me;
For we are bound where mariner has not yet dared to go,
And we will risk the ship, ourselves and all."

—Whitman.
CLASSES
IT is fitting that science, the symbol of knowledge, should be the pass-word of the class of 1932. The years its members have spent at their Alma Mater have been very profitable in the attainment of knowledge and pleasure.

As Freshmen they stepped eagerly into their new roles, placing three of their members on the 'varsity debate team. At their first All-College Banquet the class of 1932 disposed of the coveted box of candy, and later they demonstrated their man-power by winning the tug-of-war.

Again as Sophomores they won the tug-of-war and showed their leadership in school activities. In track and dramatics they excelled, and the sophomore song brought home the much sought-after glee trophy.

As Juniors the members of this class rivalled the class of 1931 in activities and interest in student affairs. At Beacon Lodge they were hosts to the seniors in a "ne'er-to-be-forgotten" banquet. In class rivalry they were supreme, successfully eluding the sophomores with the hatchet.

Now, as Seniors, they have completed a most successful year. With "Jack Robinson at the controls, the class has won the position of honor and supremacy for which it has striven. The men of the class have won signal honors in athletics, while its women have starred in debate and dramatics along with the men. Nearly all the principal student offices were held by seniors.

The class of 1932 has profited much by its journey through Puget Sound, and now they depart, men and women, rich in memories and knowledge, to test their store of facts and principles in an ever-changing world.

ALEXANDER L. BROOKS, Hood River, Ore., History. Sigma Mu Chi.


HARRY BROWN, Tacoma, Chemistry. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Roll 1 2 3 4, Football 1, Inter-Fraternity Council, Central Board.


EDWARD JAMES BURROUGH, Tacoma, Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi, Inter-Fraternity Council, Glee Club, Central Board.

HAZEL BETCHART, Roy Wash., Home Economics. Lambda Sigma Chi, Amphiclyon, Oratorio, Mixed Chorus, Women's Letter Club, Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET ANDERSON DUDLEY, Tacoma, Education. Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES BJORKMAN, Wenatchee, Wash., French. Lambda Sigma Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Mu Sigma Delta, Trail Staff, Tamanawas Staff, Women's Letter Club, Honor Roll, Otlah Club, Amphiclyon, Mixed Chorus.

THELMA GANDER, Tacoma, Business Administration. Kappa Sigma Theta, President 4; A. S. C. P. S. Assistant General Manager 3; Central Board, Spurs, Student Affairs Committee, Inter-Sorority Council.

CHARLES GUILFORD, Tacoma, Mathematics and Chemistry. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Alpha Phi Gamma, Central Board, Reserve Football 2, Band, Glee Club, Tamanawas Staff, Trail Staff, 5 All-College Plays.

MARY GARNETT, Tacoma, Biology. Alpha Beta Upsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Women’s Athletic Manager, Women’s Letter Club.

CAROL HANSON, Tacoma, Business Administration. Lambda Sigma Chi, President 4; Vice-President A. S. C. P. S. 4, May Queen 4, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus.

WILBUR GOSS, Deming, Wash., Physics. Sigma Mu Chi, Mu Sigma Delta, President A. S. C. P. S., President Junior Class ’31, Amphictyon, Todd Scholarship Cup, Rhodes Scholarship Candidate ’32, Trail Staff.

NAN HEINZ, Tacoma, English. Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Otlah Club, Tamanawas Staff, Trail Staff.

GRACE G. CRIMES, Tacoma, History. Alpha Omega, Altrurian, Theta Pi Alpha, International Relations Club.


LAWRENCE GRIMES, Tacoma, Business Administration. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Football 1 2, Basketball 2 3 4, Dramatics.

GEORGIA JOHNSON, Tacoma, Home Economics. Delta Alpha Gamma, President 4; Secretary A. S. C. P. S. 4; Debate Manager 3; Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Women's Letter Club, Varsity Debate 1 2 3 4, Women's Athletics 1 2 3 4, P. E. O. Award 4.


MYRTLE KEY, Tacoma, Home Economics. Theta Pi Alpha.


J. ROSS MACE, Tacoma, Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi, Knights of the Log, President 2; Reserve Football 1 2 3, Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

ROBERT NEILSON, Tacoma, Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi.


HERBERT PHENICIE, Tacoma, Chemistry. Delta Kappa Phi, Oratorio, Glee Club, Manager 2 3 4, Chairman Junior-Senior Breakfast, Central Board 4, Chemistry Club.


CHARLES PORTER, Tacoma, Business Administration. Delta Kappa Phi.
VICTOR RANTA, Buckley, Wash., Chemistry. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Football 2 3 4, Captain '30; Inspiration Trophy '30, Inter-Fraternity Council, President '4; Reader in Mathematics, Assistant Football Coach '31, Student Affairs Committee.

FLOYD SOMERS, Tacoma, Business Administration. Alpha Chi Nu, Yell Duke.

EDWARD RICH, Tacoma, Business Administration. Sigma Mu Chi, President '30; President Senior Class First Semester, Knights of the Log, Student Judiciary, Tamanawas Staff, Inter-Fraternity Council, Men's Glee Club, Campus Day Chairman '32.

M. PAUL SUZUKI, Tacoma, Chemistry. Cosmopolitan Club, Chemistry Club.

JOHN WATSON ROBINSON, Paisley Scotland, Philosophy. Sigma Zeta Epsilon, President Senior Class Second Semester, International Relations Club, President '30; Alpha Phi Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Honor Roll 1 2 3 4, Editor Tamanawas, Publications Committee.

JENNIE TEEVAN, Centralia, Wash., Home Economics. Kappa Sigma Theta, President '4; Inter-Sorority Council, Assistant in Home Economics.

DOROTHY SCHONBORN, Puyallup, Home Economics. Honor Roll 1, Philomathean, Theta Pi Alpha, Y. W. C. A., Otlah Club, Assistant in Home Economics.

HESTER TEEVAN, Centralia, Wash., History. Kappa Sigma Theta, Sergeant-at-Arms '31; International Relations Club.

PALMER STORLIE, Tacoma, Business Administration. Transfer P. L. C.

ELMER TVETER, Tacoma, Physics. Delta Pi Omicron, Christian Service Club, Cosmopolitan Club, President Chemistry Club, Senior Class President.
GEORGE R. TERAOKA, Tacoma, Business Administration, Cosmopolitan Club, Christian Service Club.

DOROTHY TURLEY, Tacoma, English, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Inter-Sorority Council, Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Tamanawas.

DORIS WAKEFIELD, Tacoma, Business Administration, Alpha Beta Upsilon, President '32; Spurs, Women's Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Inter-Sorority Council, Y. W. C. A., Tamanawas Staff, Trail Staff.

CLARENCE WEISS, Tacoma, Chemistry, Delta Kappa Phi.

CHARLES T. WRIGHT, Olympia, Business Administration, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, President '32; Business Manager Tamanawas, Publications Committee, Reserve Football 1 2 3 4, Honorary Sweater Award, Alpha Phi Gamma, Inter-Fraternity Council, Trail Staff, Altrurian.
THE JUNIOR CLASS

SEEKING the pathway to knowledge, a remarkable group of Freshmen came to the campus of Puget Sound in the fall of 1929, and after a few dazed moments, began to make a name for themselves.

The largest class to enter the college, they soon had things fairly well under control, and began their defiance of the sophomores. The green caps were successfully discarded, despite the battles which ensued. In the bag rush they were victorious, and it was not until the tug-of-war that they suffered defeat. In many ways the class of 1933 demonstrated that they had caught the spirit of Puget Sound and were willing to cooperate with the faculty and students.

In activities they were well represented, especially in dramatics, athletics, and debate. They supplied the two Yell Dukes, and in general began looking for victories far greater than those already obtained.

By again winning the bag rush, the class began its Sophomore year with an enthusiasm which was disastrous to the Freshmen in every way. In the tug-of-war they were victorious in an overwhelming manner.

On the basket ball squad there were seven Sophomores, and their interest in other activities was equally well displayed.

Although there were no more physical battles to win, the class has found victory in many other fields during its Junior year. In scholarship it leads the other classes, and socially and politically they are approaching the supremacy for which they have striven.

In track, the Juniors were ably represented by Rex Weick in the hurdles, Ed McCoy in the distance events, and Lloyd Doty in the dashes. Thru the efforts of these men who consistently took first places in the conference meets, Puget Sound had one of the most successful seasons in its history.

As Seniors they are practically assured of success, for the affairs of the students will be in very capable hands. With the Spirit of Victory ever before them, the class of 1933 will without doubt bring great honors to themselves and to their Alma Mater.
Junior Class

First Row: Dick Adams, Melba Alleman, Lorain Arthur, Nina Ball, Frank Bower.
Third Row: Wilbur Crothers, Vernon Davis, Pearl Disher, Mildred Eaken, Patricia Flynn.
Fifth Row: Delwen Jones, Kermit Heggerness, Oswald Heggerness, Elsie Korpela, Dorothy Krogstad.
Junior Class

First Row: Marion Langton, Ethelyn Llewelyn, Betty Mann, Louise Montgomery, Norem Ottosen.
Third Row: Esther Power, Dorothy Rashbam, Fred Renschler, James Sharp, Ray Sulkosky.
Fourth Row: Govnor Teats, Edward Tucker, Franklin Walbridge, Rex Weick, Helen Wotton.
Fifth Row: Warren Ziegaus.

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WINNING the bag rush from the Freshmen would alone have made this a successful year for the Sophomores, although much else has been accomplished.

Though the burden of enforcing the school traditions was taken from the class of 1934, they were instrumental in starting the new Freshmen class off and showing them their proper station in college activities.

The Sophomore class can well be proud of the honors they have annexed during their two years of service to the college. The three yell leaders for this year and next year have been chosen from its membership. In athletics its members have maintained the leadership established by them during their first year. Three of the four men on the Puget Sound golf team were from this class.

In other activities they have been equally successful. Ten sophomores have held leads in All-College plays, and many others have been interested in the smaller productions of the dramatic department. Bill LeVeque representing the college in oratory has won second place in the regional meet.

The Tamanawas staff next year will be lead by two members of the class of 1934, Jack Matteson and Dick Zehnder.

In football, the Sophomores had more than its share of the honors, placing a large number of men on the varsity squad, among whom were Al Casperson, Harold Dabroe, Chet Baker, Jack Slatter, Jack Matteson, Johnny Newell, Bob Raleigh, Stan Bates and Jack Sprenger. Sprenger in particular added much to class history by attaining a position on the mythical All-Conference Eleven. In Reserve Football and Varsity Basketball, the class was also well represented.

Although the Freshmen managed to win the tug-of-war by rather dubious methods, the Sophomores have built up a record of which they can well be proud. With Bob Raleigh and Bill LeVeque as its leaders, the class of 1934 has been of infinite value to the college.
Sophomores

Third Row: Philip Carlson, Helen Carlison, Helen Christopherson, Howard Clifford, Royal Coons.
Fourth Row: Edna Creswell, Philip Farmer, Irvin Fausett, Zenia Fix, Mary Ellen Forrest.
Fifth Row: Elizabeth Fox, Dorothy Foxwell, Willard Gray, Thomas Grady, Reba Hall.
Sophomores

First Row: Willard Haines, Irene Hocum, Howard Hubbell, Franklin Heuston, Margaret Janes.
Third Row: Vera Kirby, Yishiko Konzo, Dora Langton, Constance Langstaff.
Sophomores

First Row: Dorothy Nadeau, Gladys Neff, Josie North, Anne Pemerl, Ralph Pettit.
Second Row: Harriet Rosenzweig, Mildred Schaad, Robert Scott, Lloyd Searing.
Third Row: Marian Sherman, Viola Spangenberg, Patrick Steele, Kathryn St. Clair.
Fifth Row: Charles Thomas, Beverly Thompson, Miriam Weigle, Mary Wilkinson, Al Winterhouse.
FRESHMAN CLASS

SEEKING the highway to knowledge, a bewildered group of two hundred and fifty four Freshmen made its way to the campus last September. Under the kindly but firm hand of the "Big Ten" council, the class of 1935 quickly became organized and joined with the other classes in upholding the traditions of the college.

They chose Bernard Brotman for President, Grace Weller for Vice-President, Clifford Piercey for Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald Hanson for Sergeant-at-Arms, and Jack Evans was elected Freshman representative.

Undaunted by the moratorium declared on hazing, the Freshmen saved themselves and struck a blow to Sophomore pride on the eve of the bag rush, but lost this vital battle by a close score.

In activities the class of 1935 has shown amazing ability. On the football squad it was represented by eight men, and many of these were also out for basketball and track. Its members have worked loyally on the staffs of the college publications, bringing them safely through a difficult year.

Due to the efforts of Delmore Martin, the Freshman decorations at the All-College Banquet far outclassed any of the others and the box of candy given as prize had little difficulty in choosing its fate.

On Campus Day the class of 1935 openly showed its spirit for the first time. General defiance of the Sophomores throughout the day was climaxed by a decisive victory for the Freshmen in the tug-of-war.

It is a difficult task at any time to adapt oneself to new conditions and this holds true for all new arrivals on a college campus. However, the class of 1935 appears to be adequately adapting itself to the customs and traditions of Puget Sound which we hope will leave its stamp on each Freshman as it has on the thousands who have preceded them through these memorable halls.

In looking forward to their Sophomore year, the present Freshmen can well afford to hold their heads high.
Freshmen

Freshmen

THE COLLEGE SEEKS FUNDS
By Rev. Roy L. Sprague

A college is like a manufacturing corporation. It must have its operating capital, its crew of workmen, its raw material; and it must dispose of its finished product. Some factories start in a small way and increase as demand justifies. Following this thought, the College of Puget Sound has seen its small beginning, and it has enjoyed its growth. Its power of utilizing raw material has increased, and with its added popularity the demand for its finished product is increasing.

For the past score of years, the college has been much in the public eye because it was creating its plant and securing its operating capital. This has somewhat obscured the fact that it has assembled a crew (faculty) not surpassed in the Northwest, and a wonderful quality of raw material (student body).

Colleges always have need for additional funds. The more successful they are, the more funds are needed. Education is always in the red, for students cannot in the nature of the case, pay their total educational bill. New buildings are always needed—more endowment always imperative; scholarships, fellowships, student aids, etc., must be constantly sought. The question is simply one of method. The campaign method received great impetus during the war in drives for war funds, and held the stage for a number of years following the war.

While the great campaign period began in 1920, the one which began in 1912 with a challenge offer of $50,000 by the late James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railway, should be mentioned. It was in process when the change in the presidency occurred and the present incumbent of that position was elected. That first campaign was fully completed in 1915. It totalled $250,000 for endowment. Early in 1920 the College launched a campaign known as the "Million Dollar Campaign." It was the purpose to secure $500,000.00 from the City of Tacoma and Pierce County, and having done this, to secure $500,000.00 from the Methodist Churches.
of the state, especially the territory then known as the Puget Sound Conference.

The President, Dr. Edward H. Todd, was, even in those early times, known as a skillful financier. He was at the head of all the efforts, and we may well say he was the heart and inspiration of them, for many times when all the rest of us knew the thing had failed, his faith and optimism prevailed and victory eventually crowned every effort.

In the campaigning, we were ably directed by the Hancher organization, now known as the Philanthropic Finance Corporation headed by Dr. John W. Hancher. This organization guided us through four campaigns.

My own connection with the movement began in February 1920, just as the great campaign was beginning. Serving in a humble capacity as office Secretary, I saw gathered together, a gigantic mailing list and an office from which thousands of pieces of mailing matter went out, and eventually into which came hundreds of thousands of dollars in subscriptions. To this day these campaigns seem like great battles of life where issues were settled, and victories won.

In the first effort, we had as manager, Dr. F. D. Empey of the Hancher staff, who knew organization. He and Dr. Todd labored for days and at last secured a corps of campaign workers headed by Dr. Horace J. Whitacre, now president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, as chairman. This committee consisted of many of the business and professional men of the city. The campaign proper was to close May 6, 1920 at midnight. In those closing days there was great anxiety and, due to the generous pledging of some citizens at the final moment, we were able to close successfully at midnight.

The next move by the college was the campaigning of the Methodist Churches in Washington. This covered the state but was intensified only in the western portion. More mailing lists and mailing matter were prepared, and the country was sown with information in bulletins and letters until everyone knew that the outstanding need and opportunity was in the College of Puget Sound. Churchmen and educators joined in the movement. On one Sunday, the Presidents of the State University, the State College, the three Normal Schools, together with schoolmen from abroad spoke in churches in behalf of the College of Puget Sound.

Again, Dr. J. D. Empey headed our movement. He had as a co-worker, Dr. A. L. Howarth of Portland, Oregon, and numerous men from the Hancher staff. The College had added to its staff Rev. Charles P. Johnson as corresponding secretary, and my own rank had been advanced to Assistant Corresponding Secretary. The central office at the College was in charge of Mrs. Mae Berryman, and each district of the conference under the leadership of its District Superintendent and a Hancher man had a sub-office somewhere in the district.

Pastors and laymen joined together in groups and teams, and every church of the conference was thor-
oughly solicited. Many sacrificial givers were found, and truly, God added His blessing, for on April 14, 1921, we were able to report victory. In the two campaigns well over a million dollars had been pledged for the college. Rejoicing ran high, and we here sitting down to our several tasks. The President was planning buildings for a new campus, and our campaign office, reduced to one stenographer and myself, now styled Field Secretary, was busy with the matter of collections. Money subscribed in the heat of campaign is one thing. Pledges collected when a cooling in ardor has occurred is another. Our office force had their hands full. When our routine was established, representatives of the General Educational Board paid us a visit. Dr. Buttrick, the President of that board and Dr. Arnett, the assistant to the President, sat with President Todd and Secretary Robbins, E. L. Blaine, chairman, and Dix H. Rowland, secretary of the board of trustees, going carefully over every detail of college achievement and opportunity. The outcome of the visit was a challenge for the College to collect its pledges and secure $250,000.00 in addition, on condition that the General Educational Board give $250,000.00. It was a challenging challenge! But the Conference and trustees accepted and once more we were off on a campaign.

This campaign was known as the "Third Half Million" campaign. Again Dr. Hancher was called in.

He gave us as manager, Rev. G. O. Oliver, now a pastor in Oregon. The same methods and much the same leadership was called in for the new campaign.

In both the conference campaigns, Mr. E. L. Blaine, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, rendered exceptional service, and in the "Third Half Million" he was active campaign chairman, giving most generously of his time and effort.

This campaign was timed to close December 6, 1922. It seemed from weather conditions to be just about impossible. It looked as if the resources had been about exhausted, but determined optimism and faith cannot be defeated. Victories come from unexpected sources, and funds were raised from among those not known to have means or supposed to be disinterested.

On the 28th of November, Mr. C. H. Jones died. President Todd was called in to take charge of the funeral. After all arrangements were made for that funeral, Mrs. Jones asked how the campaign was progressing. He answered, "Ninety days to go and ninety thousand dollars to raise." Mrs. Jones surprised President Todd by saying, "I want to give fifty thousand dollars for Mr. Jones." This furnished great inspiration at headquarters, but was not announced until the campaign closed.

Some journeys were taken on pure guess. I was working near the close of the campaign in Grays Harbor.
underwritings. Of this amount, about $85,000 was secured in new pledges and the balance in acceptable underwritings using the estate pledges as collateral.

The College employed Rev. J. F. Long, as Assistant Field Secretary, and we three, Dr. Todd, Mr. Long and I, without campaign organization, brought to a successful close the $125,000 effort to validate all former pledges. Rev. Mr. Long stayed with us in collection work for two years. He returned to the Pastorate and Dr. A. W. Martin gave us one year’s service as assistant in the field work. The matter of collections was a vital part of the campaigns, and in this work the young woman who served as office secretaries have had a large part. Miss Gladys Frew, now Mrs. Fuller, served for a year or more; Miss Alice Meader, now Mrs. Hubert, served for several years, and Miss Mamie Stevens has occupied the position for many years, and still serves in this capacity.

In 1928, it was evident that more money was needed for buildings. The Hancher organization again served us in a city campaign. In this effort, $128,000 was pledged. It was not our goal, but it seemed that the campaign method had reached the limit of its usefulness. However, in 1929, we again tried to organize a campaign for buildings, but, in the midst of our organization period, the stock market crash came and other methods were
needed. The college had added to its force of field workers in 1928, Rev. John S. Bell and Rev. O. F. Krieger. These men as associate field secretaries worked with President Todd and Field Secretary Sprague in a “gum-shoe” campaign throughout the state, and a considerable amount was secured in pledges and annuities. The collections were pressed with vigor, for even after postponements and delays, we were coming to a settlement date with the General Education Board, and no effort could be spared to bring about a complete collection of funds.

However, at conference time it was evident that we had too many men in the field. There were three men for one job, and only one of us could stay. For some time, I had been feeling that duty called me to a pastoral charge so I tendered my resignation to accept appointment at conference. Rev. John S. Bell was elected as Field Secretary and now serves.

As the campaign methods of securing funds waned in effectiveness, the idea of securing the needed funds by enlisting individuals and groups in particular projects developed. This has come to be the plan by which the College shall seek funds in the immediate future. The trustees have committed themselves to the “Project Method” and have instructed the financial officers to proceed on this plan. The goal of $5,000,000 in ten years was set by the Board of Trustees in 1926, of this sum, approximately $3,000,000 remains to be raised.

We have written concerning campaigning and collections. These were not the only activities of the College. In 1923 a new campus of forty acres in the heart of the city was purchased. The President and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees visited many institutions of higher learning and inspected their buildings and equipment. That same year the erection of C. H. Jones Hall began. In the spring of 1924 the commencement exercises were held in an improvised auditorium in the main lobby of the building, and the building was occupied that fall. Simultaneously with the erection of C. H. Jones Hall the ground floor of Leonard Howarth Hall was laid, and was occupied until 1927 when the building was completed. The gymnasium was also erected simultaneously with C. H. Jones Hall. Thus all these activities were in progress at the same time that new money was being secured and former subscriptions collected.

The financial successes of the past two years are recent history. The Leonard Howarth gift by which Science Hall has become the Leonard Howarth Hall and the gifts of Mr. E. S. Collins made the final victory possible.

It is appropriate in this place to present the names of some of those who gave financial leadership during these years. Mrs. C. H. Jones, mentioned before as having given $50,000 on the endowment campaign, gave $200,000 to erect C. H. Jones Hall. This guaranteed the setting of the right building standards for the institution. Mr. E. S. Collins has at all times taken a generous share in this financial leadership. To him much credit belongs for the present condition of the College. Mrs. R. L. McCormick gave substantial help in these campaigns, having given $25,000 which practically guaranteed the success of the James J. Hill campaign in 1915. Messrs. C. E. Maiben, F. S. Maiben and Hector Maiben, and Miss Lillian Maiben gave amounts reaching into tens of thousands of dollars. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser gave liberally and at the proper time. We can only list a few of our benefactors, but to the names already given should be added Minnie Moore, Clinton C. Gridley

Nor should we neglect to mention the Alumni of the institution who have pledged over $175,000 in various campaigns, and by whose efforts the Walter Scott Davis Chair of History is endowed.

I prize the college years I spent with C. P. S. As an alumnus I am proud of her record. As a member of the Methodist ministry having been for nearly eleven years assigned to duty in her behalf, I am proud of the old school.

“'All Hail to Alma Mater!'”
Biology Laboratory in Leonard Howarth Hall

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H. A. Dent, Seattle, Wash.
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John S. McMillin, Roche Harbor, Wash.
"He who hesitates to utter what he knows to be the highest truth, lest it should be in advance of his time... should remember that he is not only the descendent of the past, he is the parent of the future and his thoughts are children born to him, which he may not carelessly let die."—Herbert Spencer.
THE year just completed has been one of notable progress and inner development for the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. This is unusual, considering the fact that financial stress has necessitated many retrenchments along the line of student activities.

All the financial and business affairs of the A. S. C. P. S. are under the supervision of the general manager. Acting as the assistant in keeping the books of the A. S. C. P. S. is the assistant general manager-treasurer. This system under the efficient guidance of the present general manager, Professor O. F. Hite, has been responsible for keeping our heads above water this year when other schools are being submerged.

The students as a body have taken more interest in student affairs this year than ever before. The enthusiasm of the student body for its coach and its football team completely surpassed even the hopes of the student leaders. Events such as the parade, a mile and a half long, before the Willamette game, and the radio broadcast and frolic on the same night will always be remembered by both the students and the city of Tacoma.

Each department is to be congratulated on the splendid way in which its activities has been handled. Debate, dramatics, music, and athletics have all done their share in giving to others a clearer and finer conception of the College of Puget Sound.

This splendid co-operation on the part of the student body coupled with the fine leadership provided by the faculty and administration bids well for the future of the college. With the passing of the years these qualities of the students and faculty are ever growing and as a result the outlook is one of the brightest the College of Puget Sound has ever experienced.
CENTRAL BOARD, in which the legislative authority of the Associated Students is vested, is to be especially commended this year for their sane administration of student affairs, and their far-sightedness as shown in the many changes they have made in the constitution and by-laws of A. S. C. P. S. The president, vice-president, and secretary of the student body, together with the Dean of the College, the general manager and assistant manager, one faculty representative, two Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman comprise the board.

The College of Puget Sound Associated Student organization has received a great deal of unexpected but welcome praise, this year, from various organizations in the city and from other institutions. This has been directed, not only at the spirit of the student body but also the type of organization.
In cooperation with Central Board, are the student managers, who direct all activities; dramatics, debate, music, pep, and men's and women's athletics. The pep manager, the yell king and his dukes arrange for rallies, stunts, and organized rooting at athletic contests.

As examples of success of the various groups, the debate department sponsored a tour of three varsity men to Tulsa, Oklahoma; the athletic department put forth a better class of teams and displayed a fine brand of sportsmanship; the dramatic department presented the most outstanding plays ever to have been given on this campus; and the music department, for the first time in the history of the college, sponsored a tour for the All-College chorus, composed of both men and women.

Permission for the holding of all social functions and entertainments is considered and granted by the Student Affairs committee. This is a joint committee composed of eight members, of whom four are faculty members. Of the student members, one is representative for the inter-sorority council, one for the inter-fraternity council, and two are appointed by the president upon the approval of Central Board.

So, while the Associated Students have attempted more this year than ever before, it is safe to say that this has been a most successful student body year. Past years have laid and pointed the way to greater achievement. The year of 1932 has perhaps, gone furthest toward the final goal. The worth of its production can only be realized, and appreciated in the light of what will follow in the future progress of the Associated Students.
This is my loftiest greatness
To have been born so low.
Greater than Thou the ungrowing
Am I that forever grow.

From glory to rise unto glory
Is mine, who have risen from gloom.
I doubt if Thou knew'st at my making
How near to Thy throne I should climb,
O'er the mountainous slopes of the ages
And the conquered peaks of time.

—Watson.
ALTHOUGH not as successful as in the past two years, C. P. S. debate teams managed to come out on the long end of the season's record. In 36 contests engaged in, 17 were won, 15 were lost and the other 4 were non-decision. The regular Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," was used in all of the debates.

Professor J. D. Regester had the entire responsibility of coaching men's and women's debate this season. Under his capable direction the college debaters have made an enviable record during the last three years. Dick Zehnder held the position of debate manager and deserves much credit for scheduling the debates in a very efficient manner.

The highlight of the forensic season was the men's Eastern trip made by Herman Mattson and Charles Thomas, debaters, and William LeVeque, orator. Mattson also represented the college in extempore speaking. On this trip the men went through 12 states, attended two conventions, and participated in a total of 24 debates. At an invitational tournament at the University of Redlands at Redlands, California, C. P. S. placed 3rd in debate and Mattson placed 2nd in extempore speaking. At the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the debate team was eliminated at the end of the first five rounds. Mattson reached the semi-finals in extempore speaking and LeVeque made a good showing in oratory but was eliminated at the end of the first three rounds.

Interest in women's debate was not as high as usual and it was quite difficult to schedule debates for them. It is expected, however, that interest in women's debate will again be on a par with that of men's debate.

Forensic interests began this year with a banquet at the Modern Inn in October. Herman Mattson acted as toastmaster and speeches were made by attorney A. O. Burmeister, Prof. J. D. Regester, Georgia Johnson, and Dick Zehnder.

The varsity debates opened with a non-decision contest with the University of Utah on Jan. 5. C. P. S. was represented by Herman Mattson and Charles Thomas who upheld the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question.

The feature debate of the home season was with the University of Pittsburg, Jan. 30. Mattson and Thomas upheld the affirmative and won an audience decision over the Pittsburg team.
Herman Mattson, Robert Burrill, Frank Heuston, William LeVeque, Charles Thomas

Whittier College of Whittier, California, came next on the schedule and defeated the C. P. S. negative team composed of Frank Heuston and William LeVeque. The remaining home debates included victories over Willamette University, Utah State College and the University of Montana, defeats by Washington State College and Northwest Nazarene College, and non-decision contests with Pacific Lutheran College and Reed College of Portland, Oregon, and Seattle Pacific College. Against Reed College and Seattle Pacific College C. P. S. was represented by Frank Heuston and Robert Burrill who upheld the negative.

Plans for the girls debate trip failed because of the failure to schedule a sufficient number of contests to make a successful tour. However the girls had 3 debates during the season. Georgia Johnson and Ruth Moline upheld the affirmative against Pacific Lutheran College March 3rd. In their next debate, Miss Johnson and Miss Moline won over Washington State College. Pacific Lutheran again furnished the opposition in a non-decision debate on April 13. Ora Wilmot and Jeanette Amadon represented C. P. S. and upheld the negative.

The men's trip started April 10. The first night they journeyed down to Forest Grove, Oregon, where they lost a critic judge's decision to Pacific University. The following evening, in a return debate with Willamette University, a 2 to 1 decision was lost to the College of Pacific, and at Los Angeles another 2 to 1 decision was lost to the University of California.

At the invitational tournament at Redlands, decisions were won over the University of Arizona, Los Angeles Junior College, and San Bernardino Junior College, Oregon State College, and St. Mary's University, and losses were incurred against the University of Utah and Arizona State Teachers' College. This record gave C. P. S. third place among the 21 teams entered. HermanMattson drew the topic, "Slogans in the 1932 presidential campaign" and won second place in extempore speaking.

The next stop was at Abilene, Texas, where decisions were won over Simmons University and McMurry College and one decision was dropped to Abilene Christian College. At Denton, Texas, the decision of a critic judge was given to north Texas State Teachers College.

At the National Convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the debate team won over Baker University, Alva Teachers' College, and Western Union College, and lost to Rollins College and Baldwin-Wallace College. It was necessary to win at least 4 of the 5 contests in order to remain in the tournament.
On the trip home, the first debate was with the University of Denver. This contest was held before one of the Denver High Schools, and the audience voted 230 to 17 in favor of C. P. S. Another victory was scored over the University of Montana at Missoula, and debates were lost to Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana, and Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash.

Robert Burril, William LeVeque, and Ruth Moline, fulfilled the requirements necessary for admittance to Pi Kappa Delta. To become affiliated with this organization a person must participate in two decision or three non-decision debates.

The Newbegin cup went to Delta Kappa Phi fraternity this year while the Philomatheon trophy was awarded to Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. These awards were made on a basis of the extent of participation in debate of organizations.

The outlook for debate next year is unusually bright. The only member of this year's squad who will be lost to the team next year is Georgia Johnson. Of the others, two are freshmen, five are sophomores, and two are juniors. Besides these there will undoubtedly be several candidates from the ranks of the incoming freshman class.

Interest in debate has been at its lowest during the past two or three years, due partly to the disappearance of old familiar faces such as Bob Evans. However, among those who have taken their place are several men whose ability to give a good account of themselves has already been displayed, and student interest in them is growing to the point where they are anxious to see and hear them perform. This being the case, it is to be hoped that next year will find the entire student body attending the debates in Jones Hall, and providing the support which is due the members of these teams who have made such enviable records in this department.
The annual Burmeister Oratorical Contest a great deal of interest was shown. In this contest it is necessary to write an oration which is passed on by a committee to determine whether it shall be given from the platform. Upon the recommendation of the committee the competitors chosen present their orations from the platform in Jones Hall. The awards, $10 for first places and $5 for seconds are given each year by A. O. Burmeister, Tacoma attorney.

This year Gladys Neff won the women's contest speaking on 'Tolerance—the Key to Progress,' while William LeVeque won first place among the men with his oration "The Dawn of a New Day." Second places were awarded Ruth Carter and Kenneth Powers.

A notable feature of this year's contest was the originality of the topics which for the most part dealt with current problems.

The Tamanawas Service Contest, sponsored by the Tamanawas Staff, aims to have the upper classmen of the college choose the man and woman whom they believe to have rendered most service to the school during their four years attendance.

This year an unusual problem faced the committee in charge. Two names among the women polled an equal number of votes. It seems then that the honor must be shared equally between them: The two women chosen were Thelma Gander and Carol Hanson. Harry Brown among the men received the signal honor.

What this contest signifies is not at once apparent, but a moment's thought will convince one of the honor bestowed upon the winners. These two, in this case three people, have been under the observation of their fellow-students for four years, and during this time have never failed to offer their services when required on behalf of their Alma Mater. It is a tribute offered to personalities displaying sincerity, perseverance and loyalty.
UNDAMENTAL to success—Good speech! The speech department under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones is probably the busiest department on the campus.

This department aims first to develop character and personality, to discover ability, perfect ease, grace and confidence before an audience and in meeting the public; prepares men and women to meet successfully the ever increasing demand for effective public speaking, as well as those seeking purely cultural ends.

Production, or dramatics, for which the department is well known, is by no means the only thing the speech department does, in fact it comprises only one fourth of the department's activities. Students of the College of Puget Sound are offered four branches of speech. They are first public speaking, interpretation, and production. The latter is divided into two parts, creative dramatics and theater workshop.
A tense moment in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

RAGEDY, thrills, chills, laughs and sorrows were all depicted in the exceptional programs presented during the past season by The Campus Playcrafters. Under the direction of Miss Martha Pearl Jones, assisted by Morris Summers, dramatic manager, the Playcrafters presented three plays.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohen, a mysterious, melodramatic farce presented on November 6, was the first production of the year. It held the interest of the audience until the last curtain.

The work of Charles Guilford as Magee and Gladys Neff as Myra Thornhill, was truly commendable, others in the cast were Jack Sprenger, Lois Hoover, Phillip Keys, Helen Carlson, Helen Christopherson, Marvin Carter, Kenneth Powers, Orville Weeks, Dick Zehnder, Norman Gilbert, Larry Grimes, Robert Eccles and Franklin Walbridge.

On March 11, and 12, in Jones Hall, Channing Pollock's "The Enemy," the outstanding dramatic production of the year, was presented.

Playing to full houses both nights, this dramatic and touching play showing the horrors of war was well received. Miss Jones and her staff are to be commended on the capable and successful staging of this difficult production.

The two nights presented almost a double cast, with Jack Sprenger, Franklin Walbridge, Ray Kinley and Marjorie Maris appearing both nights; others were William Hansen, Lloyd Doty, Ruth Arwood, Ruth Carter, Eloise Tuell, Margaret Johnson, Gladys Neff, Morris Summers, Kenneth Powers, Dorothy Sharp, Jack Evans and Arthur Crippen.

The final big production of the year, Norman Lee Swartout's "The Arrival of Kitty," a three-act farce based on mistaken identity, was presented on May 14.

Creighton Flynn deserves much credit for his realistic interpretation of Uncle Winkler. Melba Alleman, as Jane, carried the feminine lead; Dick Zehnder, as Bobbie Baxter ably substituted for Kitty.
IGHT, oh light of God!
The Christmas and Easter programs presented in chapel this year were of unusual quality. The meditative atmosphere created by the actors in these two plays was indeed exceptional.

The Christmas play "Why the Chimes Rang" was the masterpiece of the year; the beauty, color, and idea portrayed moved all to a state of reverence. The theme, very fitting for Christmas time, was written by Elizabeth McFadden.

"The Miracle of Our Lady's Chapel," by Mrs. Hunter Kennard presented at the Easter chapel received much favorable comment. The beauty and simplicity with which these two plays were presented is truly a living monument to Miss Jones and her classic ability.

During the year 12 one-act plays were presented for church and community programs, of which "The Valiant" and "Suppressed Desires" were the most popular, both were staged 15 or more times. "The Finger of God," "Dust of the Road," and "The Hour Glass," also proved popular.

On April 30, in Jones Hall the members of the second semester production classes presented to the public, the following three one-act plays, "Maid of France," "A Night in an Inn" and "A Wedding." The department also provided plays for the programs at the Inter-denominational Teacher's Training Council.

In outlining the program for next year, Miss Jones says that she hopes first to do a costume play. The second production will be a take off on an old melodrama with the black hissing villain, the beautiful innocent girl, and the gallant, dashing hero who arrives in the nick of time. The third big production will be a mystery play. These with several one-act plays, should keep the Playcrafters busy.

For the orators, Miss Jones hopes to have a new contest besides the oratorical meet. It will probably be a reading contest, much the same as declamatory contests held in other schools.
The department of music of the College has grown beyond the hopes of its most ardent supporters, and this during the past two or three years, particularly during the year 1931-1932. Student enrollment has by far exceeded that of former years, proving that the efforts of those in charge to offer only the best tuition have not been in vain.

The aim of the music department this year was that of "Community Service," and the record of musical presentations by members of it attest that this aim was successfully carried out. During the year, students of the Conservatory of Music of the College of Puget Sound have taken part in more than two hundred programs both within and outside the precincts of the campus. This is indeed a record to be proud of. Such programs are of value to the students in giving them experience before audiences; they are also an aid to the privilege publicity requirements.

The latest addition to the department was the purchase of a three manual Hope-Jones organ. This has all the stops of a theater organ and also provides orchestral accompaniment. It was dedicated in Jones Hall by Walter G. Reynolds, A. A. G. O., organist in the First M. E. Church in Seattle. Mr. Reynolds in his recital explained many of his pieces played, in order to reveal the various combinations of the instrument. Mr. Jacobsen of the music conservatory played a concerto on the piano while Mr. Reynolds played the orchestral accompaniment on the organ. This is one of the most valuable additions to college property in recent years.

Adelphian Choral Society

The Adelphian Choral Society was organized under the baton of John Paul Bennett, head of the conservatory of music, in the fall of 1931. The society is composed of a mixed group of forty voices.
chosen from among the students of the college. The group, under the guidance of professor Bennett, has attracted much attention both in and out of the city.

Both sacred and secular numbers in their repertoire add to the appeal of this splendid group of voices. New interpretation, voice color, and spontaneity, are the outstanding achievements of the society.

Among the local engagements of the singers were the following: R. K. O. Theater in Tacoma, First M. E. Church in Seattle, and First M. E. Church in Sumner. A ten-day tour through Eastern Washington comprised one of the most successful undertakings of the Adelphians. During the trip the following places were visited where concerts were presented: Ellensburg, Yakima, Sunnyside, Mabton, Prosser, Kennewick, Pasco, Walla Walla, Pomeroy, Pullman, Spokane, and Cashmere; all in Washington. In Idaho, both Lewiston and Moscow were visited. In all, seventeen concerts were presented in ten days.

The value of this new and successful organization cannot be over-estimated despite the fact that it has been in existence scarcely a year. Plans for the future are being made on a more elaborate scale, and next year Mr. Bennett hopes to be able to present something on a greater scale than ever attempted before.

### Band

With a total membership of thirty-five pieces the C. P. S. band has been built up to a first-class pep organization under the leadership of Harry W. Evans. Mr. Evans has a far-reaching reputation in the northwest as a musician, conductor and composer. Although this group is only in its second year of maintenance it has put on two concerts this year and contributed entertainment whenever called upon by the college.

The band began its successful year by appearing at all home football games and participating in parades and programs to advertise the games. Several chapel periods have been given over to programs put on by this group.

To acquaint the people of Tacoma with the work of the band a fall concert was held in December. The audience was fully surprised and pleased to hear the heavy and high grade of music presented by a band after so short a time of organization. The main event of the year was the Spring concert given May 10. An astonishing program introduced startling features as well as entertaining and educational music. Special soloists and a brass quintette appeared also. A small admission price was charged to secure money for new equipment. Next year we hope to find the band with several new instruments and probably uniforms consisting of caps and capes.

One of the most outstanding features of the music department this year has been the recitals given by Leonard Jacobsen, instructor of piano in the conservatory. Mr. Jacobsen has literally taken the school by storm with his masterful renditions of the works of the classical composers. His mastery of the keys coupled with his original interpretation has gained him many admiring friends both within the college and in the city of Tacoma.
MAY FESTIVAL

ONE of the most colorful ceremonies of the year is the May Festival. This day is set aside each year in the early part of May to honor the Queen of the May and Mothers. The latter have a standing invitation to attend this ceremony.

The May Queen is elected at the general election of all student-body officers and receives her nomination on a basis of service to the school and representation of school ideals.

This year Miss Carol Hanson was honored by the students of the college in receiving the nomination for May Queen. Attendants to Miss Hanson are Miss Thelma Gander and Miss Georgia Johnson.

Since the Tamanawas goes to press before the date set for May Day, May 2nd, no details of the ceremony can be given, but if weather conditions permit it is expected that this year’s event on the May Green behind Jones Hall will be more unique and colorful than at any time in the past.

SOCIETY

THE social year of the college was crowded with all-college and sorority and fraternity affairs. It opened with the Homecoming banquet at the Bonneville Hotel. The second event was the banquet and dance climaxing the dedication of Leonard Howarth Hall of Science, Feb. 19 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Elsie Korpela and Charles Guilford were in charge of the affair.

Unique and novelty surprises were the outstanding features of the sorority and fraternity dances this year. Some of these unique affairs were listed as “Tolo,” “Barn,” and “Bowery” dances. Besides these the regular house-parties, informals, and formals were sponsored by the various groups as in past years.

These affairs have served to bring about a new spirit of friendliness among the various organizations. Each year finds new functions on the college social calendar and many of them are fast becoming traditions such as are found in much older and larger institutions.
THE outstanding ceremonial highlight of the season at the College of Puget Sound was the formal dedication of Leonard Howarth Hall of Science at the exercises for the inauguration of Patrons and Founders Day, which took place on February 19, 1932. The building was named in memory of the late Leonard Howarth, an honored citizen of Tacoma, and benefactor of this institution.

The program and ritual were conducted by Bishop Titus Lowe, of the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who served as chairman of the day. The first part of the ceremony was held in the auditorium of Jones Hall and was attended by students, faculty members and friends of the college.

Following the invocation by Dr. William S. Bovard, of Chicago, Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, Scripture readings were rendered by Dr. Earl Hoon, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Seattle, and by Dr. J. Franklin Haas, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Tacoma.

Then followed the address of the day, a very impressive oration delivered by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, President of the University of Oregon. His speech entitled "Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone," dealt with modern trends in education.

At the conclusion of the address Honorary Degrees were conferred by President Edward H. Todd, assisted by Dean Raymond G. Drewry, Professor Charles A. Robbins and Professor Walter S. Davis of the College of Puget Sound.

A number of degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred. Among the recipients were Bishop Titus Lowe; Simon Arthur Huston, Bishop of the Olympia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Judge Emmett Newton Parker, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Washington; Arnold Bennett Hall, President of the University of Oregon; Worth McClure, Superintendent of the Seattle Public Schools and John Stafford McMillin, who holds the distinction of being the only living member of the original committee that founded the Puget Sound University (predecessor to the College of Puget Sound) and also of being a member of the first Board of Trustees, Samuel Franklin Tolmie, Premier of Brit-
ish Columbia, was unable to attend due to the session of the Provincial Legislature at Victoria. His degree will however be conferred on Commencement Day, June 6, 1932.

Matthew Lyle Spencer, President of the University of Washington, and Orello Chesterfield Whitney, Professor of Education at the State Normal and Training School of Potsdam, New York, were the recipients of degrees of Litt. D.

A degree of D. Sc. was conferred upon Horace J. Whitacre, President of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and a leading Surgeon of the Northwest.

Following the academic procession, the audience repaired to Leonard Howarth Hall for the dedication of the building.

The structure was presented, completed and equipped, to Bishop Lowe by Dr. Whitacre on behalf of the Building Committee. Grateful acknowledgement was made to the act of Leonard Howarth’s brother, Mr. William Howarth and his co-executors who designated the College of Puget Sound as the recipient of a bequest made in the will of Leonard Howarth to some worthy Tacoma institution.

Thereupon in response to the formal request of the Board of Trustees and of the people there assembled, Bishop Lowe formally conferred upon the structure the name “Leonard Howarth Hall,” dedicating it “in the name of Almighty God to research in the physical sciences.”

A prayer led by Dr. Bovard closed the services for the dedication of the building. Several small memorials were unveiled by the three nieces of Leonard Howarth: the name above the main entrance of the building by Mr. Anson B. Moody; a cabinet containing the school exercise books of Mr. Howarth’s father, by Mrs. Albert H. Meadowcraft; the memorial tablet to Leonard Howarth by Mrs. W. J. Pilz; and lastly the Portrait of Leonard Howarth was unveiled by Major E. G. Grizzer, an intimate friend of the Howarth family.

Throughout the exercises several numbers were offered by the College Choir led by John Paul Bennett and the procession marched to numbers played by the College Band under the direction of Harry W. Evans. Benediction, led by Dr. Harold O. Perry brought the day’s program to a close.
Established on a paying basis during the spring semester, The Trail has had a fine season. The size was reduced, and under new leadership the paper has made many gains. Because of the number of underclassmen on the staff, prospects for next year are good. Don Cooper, Fall editor, left school in February, Bob Sconce taking his place.

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ARCH 29th was the day set aside this year for the faculty and students to do some real manual labor. Armed with picks, shovels, rakes, and every other tool handy the entire personnel of the college went to work with a will and surpassed all records of accomplishment established in the past on what is known traditionally as "Campus Day." Something akin to national clean-up week, the college campus receives its annual overhauling on this day, and oftentimes many valuable improvements are made on it besides merely cleaning it up. This year, under the leadership of Ed. Rich, the improvements were carried out on a larger scale than usual and a great deal was done towards adding to its beauty and utility.

The highlights of the day were, the insubordination of the Freshman class, the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war, clearing of parking space, removal of brush, making of temporary athletic field, the noon meal, and the evening frolic.

The Freshmen began the day by wearing ties to work in defiance of the Sophomore warning. However, the first-year men far outnumbered the latter and did almost as they pleased. To add to the discomfiture of the Sophs the yearlings pulled them through the water in the tug-of-war.

Once started to work all rivalry was forgotten for the time being, and the result proved that all four classes combined with the faculty thrown in for good measure, were superior to any single class.

A great deal of the brush growing all over the campus was unmercifully hewn down by axes in the willing hands of one group. Another group took charge of the track improvements in preparation for the coming track season. The largest group of all made a good job of clearing and leveling off a temporary athletic field between the Gymnasium and Leonard Howarth Hall. This will be used next year while the regular field is undergoing a thorough repairing. Nothing daunted by their apparent disadvantage in numbers, the faculty set grimly to work and cleared a fine parking space near the site of the old tennis courts; a valuable addition to campus facilities.

At noon the various groups repaired to Leonard Howarth Hall where the Spurs served a lunch which both satisfied the appetites of the hungry toilers and proved the value of the course offered in home economics.

Following lunch the Freshmen and Sophomores tussled long and mightily in the tug-of-war which ended with the latter team, anchored by Bob Raleigh, being pulled through the stream of water by the powerful Frosh boys with Ed. Mura at their helm.

In the evening a lively social function was held in the Oddfellow's hall. Informality was the key note of the affair, the men wearing knickers or cords and the women gingham dresses. Supposedly a no-date affair, most of the ladies appeared on the arm of a too willing male escort.

Too much praise cannot be accorded Ed Rich. To attend to all the minor details of committee work in such an undertaking is no mean job, but Ed managed everything perfectly and did a good job.

The Spurs and faculty are also to be congratulated on their fine work, and last but not least the students themselves who co-operated as one man.
HOMECOMING

The annual Homecoming Day on October 31st proved to be one of the most successful events of the year, and aroused more interest than ever before.

The football game with Willamette was well attended by the students and alumni. Many of the latter had not been seen in this vicinity for quite some time and their appearance created a real homecoming atmosphere. The home team lost to Willamette 13 to 60, but those who saw the game marveled at the fight and dogged determination of the Logger eleven.

In the evening the judges in the house decorations contest drove around the various fraternity and sorority houses and finally awarded the cup to the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity whose house they judged to be the best decorated of all.

The social affair that evening was a decided success, the students and alumni uniting in an evening of pleasant entertainment. The surprise of the day came when it was discovered that the cup awarded for house decorations had vanished into thin air. It remained vanished for quite some time. However, the day was a huge success and eventually the cup was returned.

CHAPEL

The chapel programs this year have been particularly attractive due to the fact that many interesting speakers were invited to appear before the student body.

It would be impossible to mention all of them, but some there are who deserve mention. Herr Fischer of Hungary, brought here under the auspices of the International Relations Club, remained the entire day speaking before the various groups in school.

An interesting sidelight into the war in Manchuria was given by Mister Uchiyama, Japanese Consul in Seattle and also by a Chinese in the importing business.

During the week of the celebration of Washington's anniversary Wesley Lloyd, Tacoma attorney delivered a stirring address on this greatest of all Americans.

Rev. Carl H. Veazie offered a splendid series of talks during Holy Week, and invited the students to hold conferences with him in connection with any problems they may have had in their religious life.

Last but not least were the presentations of Mr. Jacobsen and Dr. Todd. Mr. Jacobsen discussed musical history and enchanted the students with his playing. Dr. Todd, speaking on a variety of topics, placed himself higher than ever in the esteem of the students and visitors.

Too much cannot be said in praise of Professor Frederick who has charge of this most difficult part of the college curriculum. We hope that he will continue to render us such valuable service.
ATHLETICS
ROY H. Sandberg, chosen head coach at C. P. S. last spring by the school's board of directors, opened his tenure of office at the head of Logger football destinies last fall by guiding his eleven to six victories in nine starts. The auspicious 1931 opening, considering that Sandberg was a new coach instituting a new system of gridiron play, would seem to indicate that the College of Puget Sound will see better days in the football world, and followers of Pacific Northwest football look for big things from the Logger eleven in 1932.

Sandberg came to C. P. S. from Washington State College, his alma mater, where he held the post of assistant to Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingberry, head football mentor at the Cougar institution, and also director of Freshman basketball. Previous to holding the W. S. C. position, Sandberg coached at Ellensburg Normal, and Wenatchee and Sedro Woolley High schools, where his teams compiled a number of enviable records.

Sandberg first became known to the College last spring when he conducted a lengthy spring football session in preparation for the 1931 grid season. His style of play took hold rapidly, and "Sandy" was installed as one of the most popular coaches in Logger sports history. His work during the spring and summer in lining up athletic talent for the college teams and in obtaining jobs for them was the most successful effort along
that line since C. P. S. tooke her present position in Northwest sports circles.

The Lumberjack football team started its fall work just four days before the game scheduled with Pacific Lutheran College, and so efficient was the Sandberg system that his eleven scored an easy 20 to 0 victory over the Gladiators, despite the fact that the Parkland team had been training for a two-weeks period prior to the tilt.

With Burdette Sterling as the "brains" of the team at quarterback, the Loggers triumphed in an impressive manner before a crowd estimated at 4,000. Chet Baker's kicking was a feature of the game, the big Lumberjack fullback booting the pigskin out close to 60 yards on several occasions. Deane Pettibone, captain of the team, and several other linemen also performed creditably, astonishing Tacoma football followers with such fine performances after only four days' training.

Next on the C. P. S. schedule came Columbia, a thorn in the side of Logger football teams since the inception of gridiron competition between the two schools. A 13 to 0 victory for Puget Sound was the result of the game, and the Lumberjacks went about their grid chores in such a polished manner that great things were predicted for them, some prognosticators even going so far as to forecast a Northwest conference title.

Jimmy Ennis, watched closely in the game with Pacific Lutheran, with the result that he was unable to get away for any long gains, got under way in the contest with the Irish, and was the outstanding back on the field, eluding Cliff-Dweller defense men on several occasions for lengthy jaunts into Columbia territory. Again Chet Baker in the backfield and Deane Pettibone on the line turned in good games, and Sterling's quarterbacking was quite satisfactory.

The victory was not entirely on the credit side of the ledger, however, since Hoidal received a leg injury that kept him out of the game for the rest of the season, just when he had made his mark as a promising backfield man.

Conference competition opened for the Loggers in their next game, that with the College of Idaho in a night game at Caldwell on October 9. The Coyotes, aided by the fact that the game was played on their home field, edged out a 7 to 0 win over Puget Sound to hand the Lumberjacks
their first reverse of the season. Park Gagnon, center, Deane Pettibone, end, and Ted Warwick, guard, performed capably for C. P. S.

The Puget Sound "dead man" play, used successfully on a number of occasions later in the season, was responsible for several of the long gains registered during the game, along with several other pieces of Sandberg strategy.

The U. S. S. New York's football team, engaged on the gridiron chiefly for practice purposes, came next on the season's slate, and the Loggers ran wild, taking a 33 to 0 verdict over the sailors. Martin Hoidal and Art Bagley shone in the Puget Sound backfield, while Ed Mura, Roy Carlson, Bob Hurworth and Jack Sprenger all worked well at line positions.

Whitman College, traditional football enemy of Puget Sound, journeyed to Tacoma on October 16 to administer the home team's second defeat of the season. The Missionaries, who later won the conference championship, were outplayed in the first half, which ended with the Loggers leading, 8 to 6, but essayed a strong comeback in the second half to win, 18 to 8.

The game, played on Stadium field at night in a drizzling rain, should have been the outstanding game on the season's schedule, but unfavorable weather conditions kept both teams from playing their best brand of football.

Stirling "Buddy" Applegate, Whitman captain, was playing his last brilliant game against C. P. S. and made a real night of it by scoring
Jack Slatter—Tackle

Ted Warwick—Guard

Earl Hickox—Guard

Bob Hurworth—Guard
two of the Missionary touchdowns, but failed to outshine Puget Sound’s Jimmy Ennis, whose career is one to be watched. A number of long gains and fine defensive work, coupled with good blocking, gave the Seattle player individual honors of the game.

A trip to McMinnville, Oregon, for a game with the Linfield college eleven was sandwiched in between the Whitman and Willamette contests, and the Loggers came home with an 18 to 6 victory, their first conference win, safely tucked away.

R. S. "Spec" Keen’s Willamette team, runner-up to Whitman in the final conference standings, played on even terms with the Loggers for three quarters of a hectic game, and finally, when the regular Wildcat backs had been placed on the bench after failure to do anything with the Puget Sound defense, substitutes pushed over two touchdowns in a whirlwind fourth quarter attack.

Ocky Johnson, Logger fullback, was the outstanding Puget Sound player of the day, doing some fine kicking and ball-carrying, and exhibiting all-conference ability. Deane Pettibone continued with his brilliant defensive and steady offensive work, which later won him all-conference selection.

The Lumberjacks added their fourth victory of the season to their record by winning from Bellingham Normal on November 7 by a 21 to 7 count. Behind, 7 to 0, at the half, they came to life in no uncertain manner in the third and fourth quarters to push over the three touchdowns that gave them the game.

While the Loggers were scoring their triumph over Bellingham, Pacific University upset the dope by defeating Willamette, and consequently C. P. S. was installed as the shortender in the game with
Jack Kimball—Quarterback

Kenny Bourke—Tackle

Ed Mura—Tackle

Burdette Sterling
Quarterback—Captain Elect
the Badgers on November 21. The underdog’s position was nothing new to the Lumberjacks, however, and they calmly spilled the contents of the dope bucket far and wide by administering an overwhelming 25 to 6 defeat to Eldon Jenne’s eleven in the season’s finale.

The entire Puget Sound eleven played inspired football in defeating Pacific and few, if any, tactical errors were in evidence as the Badgers received a sound spanking.

An anti-climax to the season’s activities came on December 8, when, at a meeting of conference coaches and officials, Captain Deane Pettibone, end, and Jack Sprenger, guard, were named on the all-conference eleven. Park Gagnon was placed at the center berth on the second team.

An intensive six weeks practice session held just prior to spring vacation enabled Coach Sandberg to get a line on his prospects for next year’s campaign. Because of an eligibility technicality it was considered unwise to schedule a game with Gonzaga to terminate the training period.

In addition to last year’s veterans Sandberg had a number of new men in suits this spring including a number of men who contemplate entering school next fall, of these one of the most promising was Bill Cutlip from Centralia. Impressive showings were made by Davidson, Short and Miller who while ineligible last fall are counted on for big things in the coming season. Jack Kimball and “Coke” McConnell, freshmen, saw no action in varsity competition during the past season but with four years of competition ahead of them will be heard from in the future. The showing made by all the men in the practice season...
Roy Carlson—Tackle

Martin Hoidal—Halfback

Carl Brusch

Bernis Yenter—Tackle
Al Casperson—End

Joe Koski—Halfback

Park Gagnon—Center

Art Bagley—Halfback
gives much encouragement for a successful season next fall.

A new system was introduced combining the Southern California shift with Stanford's two wing backs. The system used last season was a modified Warner system with two wing backs. The system which Sandberg introduced is regarded as somewhat of a novelty and the results will be watched with interest during the coming season.

If the squad looks as good in conference competition as it did this spring the Loggers will have an unusually successful season.

FINAL NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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On the night of December 4th the coaches of the Northwest Conference met at Portland and selected the official All-Conference eleven. Two Puget Sound men, Pettibone and Sprenger, were placed on the first eleven while Gagnon received a berth on the second string.

Official All-Conference Eleven

C. Devange, Whitman .......... LE
A. Brachman, Pacific .......... LT
Ed. Smith, College of Idaho .... LG
I. Grannis, Willamette ....... C
J. Sprenger, Puget Sound ....... RG
L. Hudgens, College of Idaho .... RT
D. Pettibone, Puget Sound ....... RE
S. Applegate, Whitman .......... QB
Al Weinel, Pacific .......... LH
W. Erickson, Pacific .......... RH
L. Johnson, Willamette .......... F
Clifford Sexton—End

Dick Link—Center

Clarence Thrasher—Halfback

Paul Smith—Guard
A rather disastrous season, resulting in a tie for the cellar position in the Northwest Conference Basketball race, was produced by Logger Hoopsters during the 1931-1932 season.

The Lumberjacks were just about ten points short of the conference title on a comparative basis. Almost all of the conference games lost were by scores of less than ten points and most of them by one, two, three or four counters.

A new system and several new faces in the starting lineup hindered the Logger progress for the year, but with the Sandberg style of play expected to be well embedded in the C. P. S. quintet, prospects for a first division club loom certain.

The Puget Sound five started the season against numerous independent fives in the city, winning all of them by top-heavy scores. No trouble whatsoever was encountered by the Logger athletes during the early-season play, most of the games finding the opposition with less than half as many points as the Loggers.

Whitman opened the Puget Sound conference cage season with an exhibition of basket-locating that has seldom ever seen its equal on a Tacoma court. The Missionaries went out and collected forty points in the first half and then...
Eddie McCoy—Guard

played second-string men during the second to take the game by a ten-point margin.

The second game of the series with Whitman was comparatively close, the Walla Walla quintet winning by a five-point margin. Whitman later stepped out and won the conference title, ending the season with a clean slate.

A road trip that ended with all losses, seven of them, was next on the Logger chart. Willamette, runner-up for the conference title, was first on the Oregon tour, defeating the Loggers in two close and hard-fought games. The Lumberjacks from Tacoma were ahead most of the way in the second tilt, but the banning of players from the game on fouls cost them the victory.

Linfield was next to let down the victory ax on Puget Sound, winning two straight games. Albany came through with a one-point win over the Tacoma school and Pacific added two defeats to the string to make the tour completely disastrous.

Puget Sound somewhat avenged the earlier setback at the hands of Albany in a home game later in the season, downing the new conference entrants by a wide margin. Bellingham also came in for a pair of defeats from the Loggers toward the close of the season, while Columbia got an even break in a two-game series, winning the first and losing the second.

The three chief non-conference games played prior to the opening of the Northwest Conference schedule were the games with the University of Washington, Reed College of Portland, Ore., and the Multnomah Athletic Club, also of Portland.

Stan Bates—Center
The University of Washington Huskies, Northern Division champions of the Pacific Coast cage league had little trouble with the Loggers at Seattle. Facing the Northern champions on an unfamiliar floor proved to be too much for the Tacoma men and they lost by a considerable margin.

Reed College was next on the Logger list. The two-game series with the Portland school going to the Maroon and White quite handily.

The Lumbermen next took on the highly touted Multnomah Athletic Club and lost by a close count in one of the fastest games ever seen on the Puget Sound floor.

Larry Grimes will be the only man lost to the squad next year thru graduation. The other members of the team have from one to three years of competition left, which bids well for the Logger hoopsters next year.

Men who gave promise of developing into regular starters were Bill Command, Roy Carlson, and Cliff Piercy. These added to the talent which will undoubtedly come in from high schools next year ought to provide Coach Sandberg with plenty of material for next season.

Coach Lou Grant's Reserves came thru in fine style by checking in almost a dozen victories while losing but one game. The outstanding feature of Reserve ball was the number of men turning out: close to thirty men turned out for Grant's squad. Some of the best independent teams and junior college fives were on the Reserves' schedule for the
Ed Kenrick—Forward

year and all were taken quite handily except an encounter with the Mount Vernon Junior College at Mount Vernon, which went to the Jayvees by a one-point margin. The Loggers had previously downed the Mount Vernon outfit by a decisive score.

The outstanding men on the squad were Jimmy Ennis, Ted Warwick, Bill Gibson, and Rex Weick. Ennis' fiery competitive spirit did much to keep the Reserves in the winning column. Warwick at forward constantly kept the opposition guessing. Bill Gibson, also at forward, played his usual consistent game which has characterized his playing for two years now. Rex Weick at center usually got the tipoff in addition to being the high-point man of the season.

While in the past, interest in the Reserve games has not been as widespread as might be desired, it is to be hoped that next year the students will give their loyal support to any games which may be played on the home floor. The Reserves played some very scrappy games this year and their record shows that they are quite capable of taking care of themselves against any team in their class.

Last but not least to be mentioned is Lou Grant, under whose direction the men achieved their victories. He is doing a fine job both with the Reserves and the intramural sports.

Under his direction the minor and intramural sports are assuming proportions unheard of in the history of the college and are demanding more and more attention from both students and faculty.

Roy Carlson—Center
Larry Grimes—Guard

Bill Command—Forward

Pete Piety—Center
WITH the acquiring of eight new cups for competition, adding four new sports, establishing of a point system to determine the all year champion and place winners for all sports and with more teams entered for competition than ever before, the Intramural sports department of the College has had the most successful season in its history. With these additions it compares favorably with intramural departments of much larger schools. The new sports undertaken this year were volleyball, tennis, handball, and track.

The new cups, which were acquired through the untiring efforts of Louis Grant, physical education instructor and head of the intramural department, were obtained from Tacoma and Seattle business firms and are as follows: The Charles Maurmann Trophy for indoor baseball; the Faculty Men’s Team cup for volleyball; The Howard Armstrong Basketball Trophy for first place in basketball and the Hoskins-Mecca trophy for the runner-up position; The Hoskins-Mecca Track Trophy; and the Sprenger-Jones Golf Trophy. A cup was given by Richard Yeatman for second place winner in all sports, while the Washington Hardware Trophy, secured several years ago goes to the all sport winner.

The point system, devised by Lou Grant, is based upon major and minor intramural sports. The major sports being indoor baseball, basketball, playground ball and track, while tennis, golf and volleyball are minors.

A championship team in a major sport receives 100 points for winning and 50 points for completing the schedule without a forfeit and having a full team present for each game. The rest of the teams receive points according to what fraction of the games played that they won multiplied by 100. In minor sports the winner gets 65 points for winning and 35 if the schedule is completed as in Majors. The other teams get a fraction of 65 the same as in majors plus 35 for completion of the schedule with a full team.

Handball

An all-college handball tournament was run off with Milton Woodard defeating Herman Mattson for the College championship. This is the first year handball has been played and plans are made to form an inter-fraternity league next year.

Indoor Baseball

The Charles Maurmann Trophy for indoor baseball went to the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity this year, but only after a hard-fought campaign. In the final game the Zetes met the Peter Pugets, both teams previous to this had been undefeated. After a pitcher’s battle between Bates and Caulk, the former came out victorious 8 to 5. As this was their only defeat, the Peter Pugets placed second, but were closely followed by the Delta Pi Omicrons and Delta Kappa Phis who tied for third.

Volleyball

In its first year as an intramural sport,
volleyball had a very successful season. After a slow start, due to the fact that very few men had played it before the teams got under way and at the end of the schedule Sigma Zeta Epsilon were undefeated and therefore were winners. Alpha Chi Nu and Delta Pi Omicron finished in second and third respectively. The Zetes later played the faculty for the school championship, but the fraternity men came out second best. The three ranking fraternity teams entered the city championship series and although they did not win they gave the college a lot of favorable publicity.

**Basketball**

After the closest ending of a basketball schedule yet seen here, Sigma Zeta Epsilon carried off the Howard Armstrong Trophy, but only after the Zetes, Alpha Chi Nu and the Outlaws met in a play-off to decide the winner. The play-offs brought out larger crowds than had witnessed varsity games this year. As the annual goes to press the Outlaws and Alpha Chi Nu teams are in a tie for second place which will be decided at a later date. A total of nine teams entered basketball competition.

**Other Sports**

As the annual went to press before the rest of the sports were finished, the results of last year’s golf and playground ball are listed. The Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity won the playground ball title followed by the Delta Pi Omicron and Alpha Chi Nu fraternities tied for second. The Independents won the golf championship followed by the Alpha Chi Nus. Sigma Zeta Epsilon won the all sport trophy at the end of last year’s sport season.

The growth of intramural sports ought to be regarded as one of the most important lines of development of the College athletic program. If the true aim of college athletic activities is to engender in students the desire for healthy bodies and clean, vigorous living then no department can do more towards achieving this than that of intramural sports. Because of the keen spirit of competition present in such contests more men are induced to turn out than would otherwise do so. The fact that all lettermen are barred from competition in this field also encourages men to turn out without fear of being out-classed. The chief point in favor of expanding this field lies in the fact that more men receive physical training in these games than in any other form of athletic contests sponsored by the College.

It is to be hoped that these considerations coupled with student interest will carry intramural sports into the important position of the College curriculum which it ought to occupy.
TRACK

AFTER taking second place at the Conference Meet, held at Walla Walla last year, the Logger cinder men are hard at work to win still greater honors this year. Aspirants for the squad this season have been working hard since the beginning of the year and are gradually blending into a well balanced team.

McCoy, Bates, Weick, Doty, Brotman and Teats are all lettermen on the team again this year. It will be remembered that all of these men scored heavily in last season's meets. Added to these are the Freshmen candidates who have been showing to advantage in time trials.

In their first meet of the season, the Lumberjacks won by a wide margin from the University of British Columbia on their own ground at Vancouver B. C. Five meets remain to be run off with the Conference Meet at Walla Walla as the climax to the season. The Puget Sound men are confident that they will annex first place there this year.

Eddie McCoy again won the cross-country race in the record-breaking time of 9:55 for the two miles. Paul Kohler, a Freshman, ran Ed. a close race and the winner was not decided until the men were in the last few yards of the gruelling race.

In the annual inter-class meet the Freshman class won from the Junior-Senior team by a close margin while the Sophomores took last place.

On the whole the prospects for the coming track season are very bright and Puget Sound will furnish lots of competition for any of her Conference rivals.

BASEBALL

At the present time the baseball team has had but one week's practice and still has many rough edges to be trimmed off before the regular schedule.

The first and only game played to date was the annual tilt with the University of Washington, this year at Seattle. The Logger nine held the strong University team to a score of 5 to 0. Bob Masterson pitched and Sterling caught. The University scored but six hits while Ennis for the Loggers had a field day getting four hits in four trips to the plate. A second game scheduled with the University of Washington could not be played because of weather conditions. With such a creditable showing behind them, the Puget Sound men can see a successful season ahead.
GIRL’S ATHLETICS

UNDER the direction of a new instructor and coach, women’s athletics have been very extensive this year. Miss Pernina Collins brought success to the department through her capable leadership. A graduate of the University of Washington, Miss Collins has, in her first year at C. P. S., proved an excellent gym supervisor as well as a coach of no small ability. Many expressions of appreciation have been heard among the women who have worked with her during the past months.

Basketball

Basketball proved to be the most popular sport among the women, enthusiasm on the sidelines equalling that of the players. This time the sophomores annexed the interclass title, with all players being of such outstanding fine quality that individual honors cannot be given. Those on the team were: Edna Creswell, Dora Langton, Betty Brumbaugh, Vivian Larsen, Marguerite McCaskey and Mildred Shaad.

Unusual talent was shown in the freshman team, although they took the cellar position. In spite of their losses the freshman games resulted in the closest scores of the tournament. Polly Weick and Grace Weller, forwards, were among the promising players. By defeating the Seniors, the Juniors were runners-up for the championship. Winnie Holm, Jane Porter and Melba Alleman, of the third year class, and the center combination of Georgia Johnson and Thelma Gander, together with the surprising shots of Hazel Betchart, all seniors, gave precedence to that class over the Freshman. The score in the Senior-Freshman game was 14 to 14.

An unexpected three-way tie at the end of the first series of inter-sorority basketball games heightened enthusiasm in these games to a great extent. Close and exciting contests between the Gammas, Lambdas and Thetas led to the victory of the Thetas over the fighting Lamb-
Hockey
Sophomore Class Team
das, runners-up, in the final play-off. The
score was tied until the last minute of
the game, when one of the Theta forwards
made the winning basket.

The members of the three teams playing
in the final series are: Gammas, Lola and
Lorraine Sanders, Vivian Larson, Georgia
Johnson, Elizabeth Fox and Elizabeth
Spencer; Lambdas, Grace Weiler, Winnie
Holm, Marguerite McMaster, Esther
Power, Jean Raleigh and Marguerite
McCaskey; Thetas, Edna Creswell, Dora
Langton, Thelma Gander, Betty Brumbaugh,
Melba Alleman, and Elsie Korpela.

Hiking

With a new system introduced last fall,
hiking requirements were much more dif-

cult to fulfill this year. The rules de-
mand that the hiker must be accompanied
by two other people in the regularly re-
quired trek of five miles a week, and that
she must go on at least one group hike
during the semester. Emily Nightingale
was the director of this sport. Her work
increased interest in this activity, and her
capable leadership was shown throughout
the year.

Each year, the woman with the most
hiking mileage to her credit has the honor
of having her name engraved on the
Wainwright shield. This cup was pre-
sented to the College by Mrs. Ruth Wain-
wright. Last year Esther Power's name
was put upon it.

Women who completed their hiking
credits in the fall were: Melba Alleman,
Virginia Bigelow, Francis Bjorkman, Elza
Dahlgren, Mildred Eaken, Meiko Izaki,
Molly Gilpatrick, Margaret Giesey, Max-
in Hartl, Dora Langton, Marguerite Mc-
Master, Thelma Melsnes, Emily Nightingale,
Josie North, Betty Ogle, Jean Raleigh,
Dorothy Rashbam and Lois Twaddle.

To secure money and to advertise the
work of the department, the Women's
Letter Club each year sponsors a Gym
Jubilee, held this time on March 29. Clev-
er skits characterized the first half of the
program, these being put on by the wom-
en in the Tumbling Club and the dancing
classes. A volleyball game between the
winners of the intramural championship
and the men of the faculty was held, the
latter being winners. Individual tumbling
stunts and a take-off on a girls' basketball
game were other parts of the program.

Ending in a tie score after many min-
utes of exciting play, the C. P. S.-Pacific
Lutheran women's teams brought a cli-
max to the evening's entertainment. Lor-
raine Sanders, making two foul shots, tied
the score in the last few minutes of play. The C. P. S. team was all-star, being picked from the school at large. Those on the team were: Lola and Lorraine Sanders, Dora Langton, Grace Weller, Jane Porter, Georgia Johnson, Betty Brumbaugh, Thelma Gander, Mieko Izaki, Jean Raleigh, Marguerite McCasky, Melba Alleman, and Mildred Schaad.

Officers of the Women’s Letter Club are Georgia Johnson, president; Melba Alleman, vice president; Mieko Izaki, secretary; and Marion Langton, treasurer. Besides the Jubilee, the organization has a Letter Club Breakfast the Saturday after the close of school. Membership is limited to those who have earned a letter, and new members are taken in at the time of election of officers.

Because of the fact that the Tamana-was went to press almost a month ahead of the usual time this year, the sports of the later spring are not being written at this time. Volleyball, baseball, archery and tennis were well under way, and indications were for a most successfully conclusion to the season’s athletic activities at the time of the printing; a complete review of them will be given in next year’s annual.

Each year sees more women turning out for athletics than the one before and this year has been no exception. Besides the earnest support of all the old students the work in the girls’ athletic department has been furthered a great deal by the new students. Too much praise cannot be given the Freshman class for the enthusiasm they have shown in participating in the various athletic competitions sponsored by the department.

The work of the Women’s Letter Club is another item of the women’s athletic department which deserves only the highest praise. This year their chief contribution was that of sponsoring the Gym Jubilee. However, with the ever-widening activities of women’s sports on the up-grade, more is going to be asked of them each year. Their part in this field must widen as does the field itself, and thus their tasks are made more difficult as time goes on.

Women’s intramural sports are proving to get and hold the student-body attention just as much as the men’s intramural competition. A strong competitive spirit and close-fought games have caught the interest of the entire school.

Largely due to the backwardness of such contests in this region girls’ inter-
collegiate games have not received a great deal of emphasis. However, the contest in basketball with Pacific Lutheran College proved to be such a success, that it is quite possible more competition of the same brand will be furnished in the future. This of course applies not only to basketball, but to all other sports as well.

To better understanding among women students, to improve their health, to create a field of common endeavor, to have competition without too great strain—these are the high aims of the women’s athletic department. How well they are carried out is clearly shown by the happy spirits around the gymnasium when the women students are playing and working there. Praise should be given to the excellent leadership of the athletes, and to the hearty cooperation among the women themselves.

Kappa Sigma Theta—Inter-Sorority Champions in Basketball
Left to Right: Foxwell, Gander, Creswell, Alleman, Langton, Mann, Langton, Korpela, Brumbaugh.
"We fall to rise, are baffled to fight better."

—Browning.
ORGANIZATIONS

EACH year brings to the Puget Sound campus, more organizations to be added to the already long list. Some are honorary, and others are open to all interested.

One of the new organizations which has been much in the public eye of late is the Adelphian Choral Society, a mixed group of forty voices, under the direction of John Paul Bennett. A Biology Club has recently been organized by those interested in that science, and some field trips have been taken. Theta Pi Alpha this year attained its goal of membership in the national Kappa Phi. It is now known as the Chi chapter of this group.

National honorary organizations on the campus now number five. They are Alpha Phi Gamma, Journalism fraternity; Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science group; Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic fraternity; Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatic fraternity; and Spurs, sophomore women's service organization. All the others mentioned are coeducational.

Besides these there are a number of local groups. Mu Sigma Delta is a local scholastic honorary. Otlah is the Senior women's scholastic club.

Corresponding to Spurs is the men's group, Knights of the Log, a local service honorary for underclassmen. The Men's Forum is open to all men on the campus. There are letter clubs for both men and women, qualifications for membership being the winning of an athletic letter.

For both men and women students interested in Spanish is La Mesa Redonda, organized a little more than a year ago. The Y. W. C. A. welcomes all women of the college.

In addition to the honorary, service and departmental groups, there are Greek letter social groups, five fraternities and four sororities, in which membership is by bid.
Spurs is a national honorary organization for sophomore women, and they are in evidence wherever service is needed at college affairs.

Eva Tuell was elected to fill the office of president, succeeding Helen Carlson who dropped out. Betty Fox was vice-president; Anita Kachulis, secretary; Dora Langton, treasurer; Ruth Arwood, editor; and Dorothy Foxwell, historian. Miss Jones is group adviser.

La Mesa Redonda is a local group for Spanish students, organized about two years ago. Harriet Rosenzweig is the new president, and other officers are Lorrain Arthur, vice president, Helen Wotton, treasurer; Anne Pemerl, recording secretary; and James Garrard, corresponding secretary.

The club meets frequently to discuss things of interest to Spanish students and secure valuable practice speaking Spanish.
Pi Kappa Delta is the largest national forensic honorary fraternity, and Puget Sound has the distinction of having the Washington Alpha chapter.

Georgia Johnson is president of the local group, Pearl Disher, secretary, Franklin Heuston corresponding secretary, and Charles Thomas, vice president. Other student members are Margaret Isabel, Ray Herman Mattson and William Le Veque.

Only those debators and orators are eligible to membership who have participated in one recognized inter-collegiate oratorical contest, have won two decision debates, or have participated in three non-decision debates.

Puget Sound was represented at the National Convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma, by Herman Mattson, Charles Thomas, and Bill Le Vecque.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary fraternity, has as its purpose the increasing of interest in dramatic work, and the honoring of students who are outstanding in this department. Morris Summers is president of the local chapter.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary open only to faculty members, seniors, and juniors who have shown high scholarship in social science studies. The purpose of the group is to promote scientific study of social problems.

Dr. Herman Hausheer, head of the Sociology department, has been president for the past year. Rod Menzies was vice president, and Georgia Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the senior class who have been in the organization during this year are Harry Brown, Jack Robinson, Paul Williams, Frances Bjorkman. Ralph Frank is a graduate member.

The Lettermen's Club is composed of men who have won an award in some branch of athletic competition. The man of this organization lend valuable aid to all athletic undertakings which may be in progress on the campus or in the city. Jack Slatter is President of the club this year.
Traditionally known as the highest honor that a senior woman can attain is election to membership in Otlah. One must have been at Puget Sound for at least two years, have had a “B” average or above, and have been outstanding in womanliness and service to the College.

During the last year the group has been composed of Nan Heinz, president, Elizabeth Miller, vice president, Frances Bjorkman, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Garnett, Marion James, and Dorothy Schonborn. Mrs. Drushell was elected adviser to the group.

The Christian Service Club has as its purpose the promotion of Christian living and service. It was organized for students who plan to take part in religious work after graduation from college.

It is hoped by the members of this organization that by cooperation and exemplary living within their own group the same spirit will extend itself until it is found within every group on the campus.

Officers are Phylis Andrews, president; Olive Bartlett, vice president; Bob Burrill, treasurer; Mary Failor, secretary.
ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Puget Sound has the Psi chapter of this organization, a national Journalism honorary fraternity. Members are chosen from the students who have done outstanding work in journalism.

Officers for the year have been Don Cooper, president; Charles Guilford, vice president, and Nan Heinz, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Charles Wright, Dick Link, Franklin Walbridge, Bob Sconce, and Elsie Korpela.

BIOLOGY CLUB

This is the newest organization on the campus, and is designed for all students interested in Biology. The group has sponsored a series of Monday afternoon lectures in the Lecture room of Howarth Hall, and has taken a number of field trips. The President of the club is Rod Menzies.

KNIGHTS OF THE LOG

The Knights of the Log is a local men’s service organization for underclassmen.

Officers the past year have been Melvin Brown, filling the vacancy left by Don Sherman; Willard Haines, secretary; James Schrengohst, treasurer, and Seth Innis, sergeant at arms.

Y. W. C. A.

The YWCA needs no introduction, since it has been on the campus for such a long time and is well known. Every woman in college is urged to join, and even though not a member, is welcome to the meetings held every Tuesday in the Little Chapel.

Newly-installed officers are Elsie Korpela, president; Grace Weller, vice president; Marian Sherman, secretary; Josie North, treasurer; and Betty Williams, under-graduate representative.
KAPPA PHI--CHI CHAPTER

1932
Olive Bartlett
Grace Grimes
1933
Berenice Brown
Ruth Carter
Josie
1934
Mildred Schaad
Mary E. Failor
1935
Eunice Allen
Blanche Draper
Elinor Trulson

Margaret James
Dorothy Schonborn
Dorothy Foxwell
North
Violet Livesay
Constance Langstaff
Marjorie Dews
Betty Francisco
Ruth Wilson
Myrtle Key
Dorothy Schonborn
Elizabeth Padfield
Myrtle Dexter
Cora L. McLoy

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MEN'S FORUM

THIS organization is composed of all the men of the school. The fact that the student is a man and is enrolled at C. P. S. automatically makes him a member. With their purpose of promoting and furthering in every way possible a "College Spirit," the Men's Forum is a large silent group that acts as an under current to keep the men of the college in harmony with one another and with the men of the faculty. At the beginning of school last fall a men's mixer was given that served as an ice breaker between the old and the new students, and in November the "Second Annual Sport Night" was held, consisting of boxing and wrestling matches, enthusiastically received by the spectators.

For the past year, the cabinet, which is the more active group, was composed of Bob Strobel, president; Fred Renschler, vice president; Dick Adams, secretary; Ed Le Penske, treasurer; Harold Dabroe, program chairman; Willard Haines; Lloyd Doty, membership chairman; Preston Onstad, Finance chairman; Ian Gordon, publicity chairman; Dick Link, social chairman; and Professor Maris and Coach Sandberg, advisers.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The introduction of the International Relations Club into the College of Puget Sound was brought about by Professor Dilley of the political science department. The chief aim of the society is to keep students of political science in touch with current events and their significance to the world.

The organization is represented in all of the large universities and colleges of America which are served by two publications; a magazine dealing with the affairs at the World Court in Geneva and a bi-monthly news bulletin.

Every year a speaker is chosen at headquarters to tour the country and address the various clubs. The speaker this year was Herr Fischer of Hungary who delivered addresses both at the University of Washington and here at the college.

The Carnegie Peace Foundation donates to every club organized a set of volumes on world peace to which additions are made from time to time. At present the college library has about fifteen such volumes.

A sectional meeting of the Northwest clubs was held at Reed College in Portland recently at which time the College of Puget Sound was represented by Margaret James, President of the local chapter, and Grace Grimes.
The governing body which regulates the rules applying to fraternities on the campus is known as the Inter-Fraternity Council. It is their duty to set the rules which are considered to be of benefit both to the college and to the organizations themselves. The council is composed of two men from each group, usually the president and one other member elected by his fraternity.

The fraternities maintain houses within close reach of the campus, which proximity has proven to be an aid to the various campus activities.

Manliness and brotherhood are the main ideals of the various groups, and by maintaining the strictest disciplinary measures upon new members they attempt to instil within them the qualities that make for real manhood.

Intramural scholarship and sports competition has added much to the success of every fraternity. In scholarship the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity led the way while in sports the Sigma Zeta Epsilon group has had the upper hand for a number of years.

The president of the inter-fraternity council is elected each year and in such a way that each group provides a man for the office in turn.
First Row: Floyd Somers, Emory Baker, Fred Renschler, Ray Sulkosky, Alfred Van Trojen. 

ALPHA CHI NU

1932
Floyd Somers

1933
Emory Baker
Fred Renschler
Charles Epps
Robert Sconce
Ed McCoy
Warren Ziegaus
William McCullough
Alfred Van Trojen

1934
Bernard Brotman
Willard Haines
Warren Mahaffey
Claude Steeves
Gordon Campbell
Lawrence Hedrick
William Le Veque
Ray Chard
Ed House
Walter Shephard
Ray Sulkosky

1935
Harry Baker
Pete Dale
Edwin Honeywell
Ray Robbins
Edward Bonner
Robert Carlisle
William Huntsman
Tom Wood
Louis Bourke
Wilber Burger
James Montgomerie
William Coplan
Richard Elwood
Wilbur Richards

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DELTA KAPPA PHI

1932
Edward Burrough
Clarence Weiss
John King
Robert Neilson
Ross Mace
Herbert Phenicie

1933
Charles Porter
Richard Adams
Roger Niman
Ian Gordon
Eugene Piety
Delwen Jones
Homer McCollom

1934
Walter Brown
Rolla Halbert
Fredrick Stockbridge
Royal Coons
Kenneth Ollar
Charles Thomas
Franklin Heuston
Lloyd Searing
Gene Williams
Arthur Crippen
William Sherman

1935
Charles Billinghurst
Donald McClean
Mark Whitman
Harvey Hansen
Robert Paine
Robert Wilson
Helmut Jueling
Herbert Smith
Paul Kohler
Raymond Wall
Wallace Halberg
First Row: Elmer Tveter, Wilbur Crothers, Dave Martin, C. Wallace Niesen, Norem Otto-
Howard Clifford, Philip Farmer, Willard Gray. Fourth Row: Howard Hubbell, Harold Johnson, 
Pat Steele, Al Winterhouse, Jack Kimball.

DELTA PIOMICRON

1932
Spencer Matney
Ed Tucker

1933
C. Wallace Niesen
Norem Ottosen
Harry Burbbee
William Elwell
Wilbur Crothers
Karl Andriseck
Preston Onstad
Harold Bius

1934
William Beggs
Robert Eccles
Howard Hubbell
Lee Benton
Phil Farmer
Harold Johnson
Pat Steele
Howard Clifford
Willard Gray
Russ Schmidt

1935
Harold Bowers
Erling Ericson
Fred Brown
Jack Kimball
Cliff Sexton
William Cleveland
Carl McConnell

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SIGMA MU CHI

1932
Wilbur Goss
Rod Menzies
Edward Rich
Rex West

1933
Harold Dabroe
Dick Link
Bob Strobel

1934
Melville Brown
Seth Innis
Bob Scott
Ray Campbell
Roger Johnson
Ralph Smith
Phillip Carlson
Charles MacLean
Ralph Towne
Francis Chervenka
Bob Raleigh
Eob Summers

1935
John Bennett
Eldon Billings
Monsell Pemberton
Err Ellis
Courtland Johnson
Harry Palmer
Jack Evans
William McCarty
Kenneth Powers
Creighton Flynn
William Nelson
Horton Wilcox
Delmore Martin

SIGMA ZETA EPSILON

1932
Harry Brown
Jack Robinson
Lawrence Grimes
Carl Scheyer
Charles Guilford
Charles Wright
Victor Ranta

1933
Franklin Bower
Myron Sharrard
Robert Hurworth
Julius Gius
Morris Summers
Kermit Heggerness
Rex Weick

Oswald Heggerness
Robert Leatherwood

1935
Kenneth Bourke
James Ennis
Keith MacDougall
Herman Peterson
Judy Davidson
Park Gagnon
Leonard Moline
Robert Donaldson
Gerald Hanson
Edward Mura
Carlton Duncan
Joe Koski
Alan Teitge

1934
Herb Arntson
Roy Norman
John Sprenger
Rudolph Anderson
Stan Bates
James Schrengohst
Govnor Teats
Thomas Grady
James Black
Jack Slatter
Milton Woodard
Jack Matteson
Ray Amey
Richard Zehnder

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The Inter-Sorority Council is the body of women which supervises the activities of the four sororities on the campus. Their chief task is to supervise the rushing and pledging of new members.

The aim of the sororities is to develop in their members the ideals of womanhood. Competition is provided for the various groups in the line of scholarship and athletic prowess. This year the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority won the scholastic trophy and the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority the basketball cup.

Alpha Beta Upsilon maintains a house near the college while the other groups have rooms in Jones Hall.

The members of the inter-sorority council are made up of the presidents of each organization and one member from each group elected by the other members of their group.
Second Row: Mary Ellen Forrest, Reba Hall, Irene Hocum, Anita Kachulis. 
Fourth Row: Mildred Grosser, Geneva Hubly, Rose Kaminski, Frances Kelley. 
Fifth Row: Mary Elizabeth Ogle, Sarah Tierney, Aetna Timmerman, Florynce Watts, Louise Woods.

ALPHA BETA UPSILON

1932
Mary Garnett
Irene Heath
Dorothy Turley
Doris Wakefield

1933
Lorraine Arthur
Edith Gustafson
Louise Paine

1934
Reba Hall
Irene Hocum
Anita Kachulis
Harriett McGill
Mary Jane Wilkinson

1935
Edith Coffman
Betty Ogle
Mildred Grosser
Sarah Tierney
Geneva Hubly
Aetna Timmerman
Rose Kaminski
Louise Woods

DELTA ALPH GAMMA

1932
Georgia Johnson

1933
Pearl Disher
Patricia Flynn
Dorothy Krogstad

1934
Helen Christopherson
Betty Fox

1935
Mary Agnes Ferrier
Jewell Morris
Betty Smallridge
Lucille Mason
Esther Glew

Mary Heaton
Lola Sanders
Vendella Sterling
Adelyn Sylvester
Myrtle Itter
Bernice Miller
Lorraine Sanders
Sally Lawson
Mary E. von Boecklin

KAPPA SIGMA THETA

1932
Thelma Gander
Marjorie Gardner
Elizabeth Miller
Lucille Murback
Hester Teevan
Jennie Teevan

1933
Melba Alleman
Evelyn Bratrud
Elsie Korpela
Marian Langton
Betty Mann

1934
Betty Arnold
Edna Creswell
Genevieve Grimes
Dora Langton
Jean Poe
Ruth Arwood
Dorothy Fitting
Vivian Hendrickson
Edith Maddock
Mildred Shaad
Betty Brumbaugh
Dorothy Foxwell
Margaret Janes
Ruth Moline
Rachael Schneider

1935
Marjorie Campbell
Cathryn Drushel
Catherine Mann
Garnet Paulsen
Elza Dahlgren
Martha Forsyth
Lillian Martin
Virginia Phillips
Gertrude Davis
Aileen Hobbs
Bernice Martyn
Elzie Voorhees
Dorothy York
Zenia Fix

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>Hazel Betchart, Frances Bjorkman, Carol Hanson, Charlotte Cook, Winifred Holm, Ethelyn Llewelyn, Louise Montgomery.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Esther Power, Helen Carlson, Vera Kirby, Elverna Larson, Anne Pemrnl, Kathryn St. Clair, Beverly Thompson.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Miriam Weigle, Ann Bashford, Beverly Cook, Dessel Davis, Betty Francisco.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

1932
Francis Bjorkman
Hazel Betchart
Carol Hanson

1933
Charlotte Cook
Louise Montgomery
Winifred Holm
Lona Potucek
Ethelyn Llewelyn
Esther Power

1934
Mamie Baker
Grace Johnson
Marguerite McCaskey
Kathryn St. Clair
Arlene Elsbree
Vera Kirby
Anne Pemrnl
Beverly Thompson
Evelyn Frank
Elverna Larson
Dorothy Sharp
Miriam Weigle

1935
Ann Bashford
Betty Hessert
Marguerite McMaster
Jean Raleigh
Betty Williams
Georgia Gilbert
Celia Grace Scofield
Betty Francisco
Peggy Geisey
Thelma Melanes
Mary Taylor
Brunhilde Wislicenus
Marian Evans
Lucy Van Vechten
Jane Haas
Wesla Nell Locke
Betty Ogg
Grace Weller
Betty Bankhead
Truly Physeck
This is a man.
This man is a jester.
Why is the jester laughing?
The jester is laughing because his pet Tamanawasp has just stung the king.
AM I GOOD? JUST AXE ME!

By J. H. M.

Mattson in Action at Tulsa.
(picture by wire . . hay)

All public speaking is divided into three parts most of which is gall! Oratory, (much fury and foolishness). Extemporae, (half accident and half . . wit). Debate, (much roaring and no reason) forms the triumvirate (a Latin word, the last five letters of which describes how people get when they have to listen to forensic efforts). There is a fourth division of public speaking that stands in a class by itself (because it can't stand the other classes). This fourth division is that speaking which really says something worth while, however, this is very rare and as we (a form of the personal pronoun used by Caesar and Lindbergh, but not by the Kaiser and Mussolini) are concerned with debating, this kind of speaking will never be encountered.

Debating is a compound word because the speaker comes and pounds on the table when he speaks. It comes from the Latin, as the Greeks didn't have a word for it (that is, one that could be printed). The prefix "de" means down and the stem "bate" (it is called stem because the debaters are always wound up—like a watch you know) means ("mean" is a good word for it) to hold (like "bated breath"). Also, "bate" means a lure (bait for fish). To sum up, debating refers to that let-down every poor fish gets who thinks he can speak.

Sterling: Who's gonna git us outa dis mess?
Warwick: "Sandy!"

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WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

(Editor's Note: This story was modestly told to our reporter Miss Gigle Less by Rex Weick)

AFTER graduating from high school with "horrors" I was undecided which field to choose for my life work. I received numerous invitations from big-shots bankers and racketeers, of whom Al Capone and Mussolini were two. Then the glad day came when President Codd invited me to attend the Sing Sing Brothers' Coicus down by de gas woiks.

My mouth hung open as I watched the trapeze stunt, and the Prexy kept tossing peanuts in it (I guess he thought he was feeding the fishes). When he offered me a scholarship for my unsurpassed "social functioning ability" I could not say no.

After this memorable event Codd and I were pals in running the collitch affairs together. Never since I entered the establishment had he done a thing without my advice. Then things became fishy and Codd got catty and wanted to run the Alma Mater himself.

I was weary of this line of work and so many of the girls were calling me "Colossus" that I thought it would be a good idea to see "Sandy" about my athletic prowess. As Sandberg was busy recruiting students to turf the new athletic field with a promise of a free meal, I saw that this would bring me naught but fame among the bread-lines.

Upon listening to uplifting chapel talks by the Dean, I decided to muscle in on a new racket and become a missionary to end all fights between the freshmen and sophs on the all-college campus day. I was mistaken about making this my life work, and finally decided that what I really came to college for was to be the women's home companion.
**Famous Sayings by Infamous People**

"The trouble of the world is women."
—Ed McCoy.

"I have nothing to say on the subject."
—Wilbur Goss.

"Youse is a rat."
—"Pop" Slatter.

"We must stop."
—F. J. (flapping jaw) Dean Drewry.

"A thousand aces this time boys."
—Joe Koski.

"Alas! Alas! My kingdom for a lass!"
—Bob Sconce.

**Anatomical Accidents**

He kissed her passionately upon her reappearance.—Jefferson Souvenir.

She whipped him upon his return.—Burlington Hawkeye.

He kissed her back.—Atlanta Constitution.

She seated herself upon his entering.—Albia Democrat.

We thought she sat down upon her being asked.—Saturday Gossip.

She fainted upon his departure.—Lynn Union.

He kicked the tramp upon his sitting down.—American Pharmacist.

We feel compelled to refer to the poor woman who was shot in the oil regions.—Medical World.

Do not forget the sad case of Mr. Bodkin, who was accidentally shot in his bottling works.—Brown Jug.

We are forced to speak of the woman who fell from a two-story building. It didn’t hurt her much, but it bruised her somewhat.—Chinook Wind.

**We Wonder**

What Jack Evans did with his yellow tie and his ‘semester’ shirt?

How long ago Dean Drewry clipped the coupon and received the twelve lessons?

Why Professor Maris conjugates verbs in chapel?

Whether or not Wilbur Goss has seriously taken up snooze?

Why Professor Bennett whistles when he wants the students to stop singing?

"Buzz, buzz, and ’tis no bee
Of whom our minstrels sing.
’Tis busier far, as all can see—
Oh, hear that Trail phone ring!"

Time: Any day except Sunday—any hour in the day.

Place: Puget Sound Trail office.

Girl: Any sweet young thing of the Campus.

The phone rings.

"College of Puget Sound Trail Office," answers, "Joe College" Stockridge, for the one millionth and oneth time in his steenth years in the college hangout.

"I want to speak to Beverly Thompson. This is her mother, it is very important."

"Beverly is in class. I’ll have to call her. What is your number?"

"Flyinmyeye 5555."

"I’ll have her call you."

One minute is gone. Thirty seconds more and Beverly is located in the card index. Several minutes are lost by "Joe College" in strutting to the right class room and delivering the message to the prof. Fifteen seconds for the prof. to tell
Beverly. Fifty students in the class have been disturbed one minute. A total of fifty minutes of individual time has been consumed.

Beverly requires two minutes to go to the office. The line is busy when she gets there. She waits three minutes. Then she gets her number.

"Did you call me, Mumsy?" Beverly stands for five minutes with the receiver to her ear. Finally she gets this in edge-wise. "Really, a letter? I just can't wait till I get home. Can you recognize the handwriting?"

She rushes back toward class, meets Margaret Janes who has 'so much to tell her.' Five more minutes.

Again class is interrupted while Bev finds her seat and explains to Peggy Scudder that she has just received a "special."

Charlie Wright: "Yes Mother, I have my rubbers and umbrella."

Al Howe: "Aw maw, I'll be home in time for dinner."

Charlotte Cook: "Bev, bring the car so Roge and I can ride home."

Dorothy: "No I haven't forgotten the ham. Dean is with me now.

Larry Grimes: All right, mom, I'll get the ribbon."

Willie Goss: "I can eat anytime, Freda."

Esther Stockton: "Now be sure and don't forget the peroxide."

Melba Alleman: "Margaret, send Ed down with the Theta jerseys."

Bob Raleigh: 'But Iris, I can't take you to work. I'm having an exam—Oh! All right. Be there in a few minutes."

**Theme Song of Charlie Wright**

Drink from the old oaken bucket
With Sigma Zete upon it
You'll always find it full of cheer
We came to college, but not for knowledge,
And we'll raise Hell while we're here.

---

**Why They Came to College**

**Betty Ogg:** To get her man.

**Gerald Hanson:** To become Herr Doctor.

**Marion Ray:** To make announcements in chapel period.

**Ed Rich:** To loan the Mu Chis his father's yacht.

**Dorothea Underwood:** To argue with Professor Roberts.

**Joe Rawlings:** To have an excuse to live on the tennis courts.

**Dora Langton:** To be a regular fellow.

"**Pat**" Magraw: To sleep in classes.

**Jean Raleigh:** To Pep things up.

**Jack Kimball:** To be a football star.

**Ray Campbell:** To be a gigilo for the women.

**Edith Gustafson:** To come "smilin' thru."

**Milt Woodard:** To learn and tell the dirt.

**Gladys Neff:** To study?

**The Sanders Twins:** To puzzle people.

**The Heggerness Twins:** To keep them puzzled.

**Orville Weeks:** To become a female impersonator.

**Warren Ziegaus:** To argue.

**Pedro Baldoria:** To free the Philippines of its foreign yoke.
ON the following pages appear the advertisements of a number of business houses. It is thru the co-operation of these firms that it is possible to publish the Tamanawas and the staff, therefore, requests that these establishments be given support and patronage. All of the companies whose advertisements appear on the following pages are unhesitatingly recommended by the staff.
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ON THIS occasion we wish to express our gratitude for the privilege of again preparing the photographic work for the Tamanawas. We hope that our cordial relationship with C. P. S. may continue in the future.

Hartsook

304 W. R. Rust Building

F. H. Kruž, Artist

Phone Main 4403
Senator Davis: "Consider the advance of civilization. Eskimos used to eat candles for dessert."

Kenny Bourke: "What do they eat now, electric light bulbs?"

"Really fellows," said Ed Rich, (on Campus Day) "with all this uproar I can hardly hear myself speak."

"Cheer up Ed," shouted Ross Mace, "you haven't missed anything."

Mr. Roberts told his journalism class never to use two words when one would do. Herb Short carried out this advice in reporting a fatal accident.

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in the tank. There was. Age 65."

Carol Hanson: "Do your football men get up bright and early?"
Coach Sandy: "No! Just early."

Roy Dunning was sent with a note to the clinic doctor. The note ran: "Please will you do something to Roy's face? He's had it a long time, and it's spreading."

Stan Bates (gazing at report card): "Well, now I'm as famous as George Washington."
Rex: "How's that?"
Stan: "I went down in history today."

Irate Customer: "When I put the coat on for the first time, and buttoned it up, I burst the seam down the back."
Jack Mattison: "Yes, that shows how well our buttons are sewed on."
"You know the old saying that you cannot have both hair and brains," said Jack Slatter, who was being taunted for his baldness.

"Yes," said Bob Hurworth, "But, it certainly is a tragedy when you are deprived of both."

Rachel Schneider: "I didn't accept Van the first time he proposed."

Jean Poe: "No, dearie, you weren't there.

Mable Miller (after appendicitis operation): "Oh, doctor! Do you think the scar will show?"

Doctor: "It ought not to."

"Your teeth are like the stars," H. Brown said. And pressed her hand so white. And he spoke true, for like the stars, her teeth came out at night.

Don Cooper: "May I accompany you across the street, madam?"

Old Lady: "Certainly sonny. How long you been waitin' here for somebody to take you across?"
Ed McCoy: "I'll tell you old man, Judy is a bright girl. She's brains enough for two."

Al Casperson: "Then she's the very girl for you, my boy."

Bill Le Veque: "What do you think of the political situation?"

Charles Thomas: "Don't bother me now, I've got to get out and talk. This is no time to think."

Mr. Langton: "Oh say, who was here to see you last night?"

Marion: "Er—only Melba, father."

Mr. Langton: "Well, tell Melba that she left her pipe on the piano."

Ray Sulkowsky: "Do you suppose Beatem will ever wipe out those debts of his?"

Joe Rawlings: "No, he isn't that kind of a sponge."

Compliments of

The National Bank of Tacoma

1123 Pacific Avenue - Phone Main 1015
"So you confess that the unfortunate man was carried to the pump, and there drenched with water? Now, Mr. Kimball what part did you take in this disagreeable affair?"

Jack (meekly): The left leg sir."

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero," complained Al Faucet.

"Neither do I," agreed Miss Dilley, "but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

"My dear Mr. Grant, do let me help you to some more pudding."

"Well thanks," said the young man, I will take some more, but only just a mouthful, please."

"Hilda," said the hostess to the waitress, "Fill Mr. Grant's plate."

Seth Innis: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Bob Summers: "Then you stand a splendid chance of being accepted."

Vivian Hendrickson: "I got a beautiful parchment diploma from the cooking college today, and I've cooked this for you. Now guess what it is."

Mr. Hendrickson (trying the omelet): "The diploma."

Esther Stockton: "So many men marry for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you, dearest?"

Fred (absently): "No, darling, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

THE GREATEST NAME IN AWARD SWEATERS

ON this name rests not only the responsibilities incident to leadership, but also a trust, if you please---for is not the son entitled to as near perfection in his Award Sweater as the father?

Product of
OLYMPIA KNITTING MILLS, INC.
OLYMPIA - WASHINGTON
Milt Woodard: “A man called while you were out, sir. He said he wanted to thrash you.”

Editor: “What did you say to him?”
Milt: “I said I was sorry you were out, sir.”

“I beg your pardon,” said Marion Ray, “would you care to help the Working Girls’ Home?”
“Sure thing,” said Dick Link “where are they?”

Visitor (at private hospital): “Can I see Lieutenant Barker, please?”
Matron: “We do not allow ordinary visiting. May I ask if you’re a relative?”
Visitor (boldly): “Oh yes! I’m his sister.”
Matron: “Dear me! I’m very glad to meet you. I’m his mother.”

Georgia Gilbert (indignantly): “I don’t care, I think Allen Petrich is downright mean.”
Elsie Korpela: “Why?”
Georgia: “Well he wrote to me from Florida saying he had shot a crocodile seven feet long, and when he shoots another he will have a pair of slippers made for me. I’ll never speak to him again.”

Mr. Haas: “The man who weds my daughter will get a prize.”
Gerald Hanson: “Would you mind telling me how much it is?”

Carl Brush: “Stirling, your feet certainly must be built like camels.”
Detts: “Meaning what?”
Carl: “Because they exist so powerful long without water.”

HOME OF SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON HARDWARE CO.
924 PACIFIC AVENUE -- TACOMA, WASHINGTON

BUILDERS’ HARDWARE -- MECHANICS’ TOOLS
Jim Montgomery: "You look familiar."
Marian S.: "Well, I might be."

Edith G.: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."
Manager: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street.
Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present me woife to yez."
"No thanks," replied Mike, "Oi got wan o' me own."

"How are you getting along in accounting, Sprenger?"
"Well I've learned to add up the naughts, but the figures still bother me."

Betty: "Fashions may come and go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics."
Katherine: "Yes, women can't go wan forever."

Hint to Emory Baker:
Take a rubber snake along when you go to play golf, and if you have trouble getting out of the sand trap you can hold the snake up and hollar to the other players that you finally killed it.
Because...

Because our Rock Dell Brand stands for the highest quality, you will always enjoy good food if you will remember to ask for "Rock Dell" when buying canned fruits and vegetables.

Younglove Grocery Company

Jimmie B.: "I'm smoking quarter cigars now."
Dean P.: "What's the gag?"
Jimmie: "Some one else gets the other three-quarters."

Then this," asked rejected Eddie, "is absolutely final?"
"Quite," was Lillian's calm reply.
"Shall I return your letters, Eddie?"
"Yes please," announced poor Eddie.
"There's some good material in them that I can use again."

Ted W.: "How about a date?"
Betty B.: "Sorry, but I never go out with a baby."
Ted: "Oh, pardon me, I didn't know you had one."

Hazel B.: "I wouldn't leave my happy home for any man."
Bob S.: "All right, we'll live here."

PUGET SOUND NATIONAL BANK
1119 Pacific Avenue

YOUTH is the period in life when habits are formed. * One of the most valuable of these is that of thrift. * By starting now to save a regular sum at stated intervals a foundation of inestimable value in later years will be built.

PUGET SOUND BROADWAY BANK
Eleventh and Broadway
"That young man of yours," said Mr. Underwood as Dorothea came down to breakfast, "should be in a museum for living curiosities."

"Why father," exclaimed Dorothea in tones of indignation, "What do you mean?"

"I noticed when I passed through the hall late last night," answered the parent, "that he had two heads upon his shoulders."

Pete P.: "I developed my muscles working in a boiler shop."

Lucille M.: "Oh you great big, big, wonderful man. And what did you boil?"

Angry father (at 5 a.m.): "Well young lady explain yourself. Where have you been all night?"

Dorothy K.: "Oh, daddy, dear, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling mother you sit up with."

Jack Evans: "I know an artist that painted a cobweb so real a maid spent an hour trying to get it down."

Kenny P.: "Sorry, but I don't believe you."

Jack: "Why not? Artists have been known to do such things."

Kenny: "Yes, but not maids."

 ALWAYS THE BEST IN TRAVEL GOODS

Buy
Leather Goods
at a
Leather Goods Store

Hartman Wardrobe Trunks  Ladies Hand Bags

TACOMA TRUNK COMPANY
1121 Broadway
Larry G. (very much agitated and nervous, whispered in Miss Dilley's ear): "May I leave the room?"

"No Larry," Miss Dilley replied, "I want you to stay and fill the ink wells."

Seeing a young lady standing alone, Dick Adams stepped up to her and said: "Pardon me, you look like Helen Black."

"Yes," she replied, "I know I do but I look far worse in white."

"Larry," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street, and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later L. H. returned and reported, "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

Ad in Ohio paper: "New hosiery for Easter and a new pair of shoes—that's all you'll need."

"It may be all you need in Ohio, but not in C. P. S."

Al V. T.: "I owe all I have to one woman."

Bernie B.: "Your mother?"

Al: "No, my landlady."

"Well what are you stopping for?" asked Pansy as the taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block.

"I heard the lady say 'Stop,' said the taxi driver."

"Well, she wasn't talking to you," replied Pansy.

Jack M.: "I never seen such dreamy eyes."

Vera: "You've never stayed so late before."

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND COMMONS

Home-Cooked Food at Reasonable Prices
—- Always Open to Students —-
Candy - Ice Cream - Cold Drinks

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF MRS. BESSIE HOOVER
Maxine: “Yes, I’m continually breaking into song.”
Jeanne: “If you’d once get the key you wouldn’t have to break in.”

Barber: “Do you want a hair cut?”
Jack S.: “No, I want them all cut.”
Barber: “Any particular way sir?”
Jack: “Yes, off.”

Carl Mc.: “You’re looking bad, Pat.”
Pat S.: “Aye, Oi’ve been in the hospital and the doctors do be taking my appendix away.”
Carl: “Those doctors ’11 take anything. It’s a shame you didn’t have it in your wife’s name.”

1st Man: “Your wife has such a soft liquid voice.”
Her Husband: “Yes, but it’s hard to stop the flow.”

Sandy: “Say your name sounds familiar. Didn’t your father go to this college?”
Jack Slatter: “Sure, coach; he’s over there playing halfback.”

Bursar: “You will cut the lawn, water the roses, plant some chrysanthemums, and take care of the flower beds.”
Bob Hurworth: “Excuse me Robbins, but is this the day’s work or a five year plan?”

Certie D.: “I wouldn’t cry like that, my little man.”
Walt Miller: “Cry as you damn please, this is my way.”

Ed House: “What does this painting represent?”
Sally Lawson: “The Daughters of Satan.”
Ed: “Oh! Hell’s Belles!”

Bob Sconce: “What caused you to beat up that guy?”
Gov Teats: “He insulted my girl.”
Bob: “Why, all he said was that she danced like a zephyr.”
Gov.: “My mistake! I thought he said heifer.”
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Ross M.: "Mamma, can I go out and
play?"
Mrs. Mace: "What, with those holes
in your trousers?"
Ross: "No, with the kids across the
street."

Foreman: "Are you a mechanic?"
Bill: "No, I'm a Mc Carthy."

Mary H. phoned the city water office
regarding the hours of sprinkling the
lawn.
"What is the proper time to put on
my hose?" asked Mary.
"Really, miss, I believe immediately
after your B. V. D.'s," came the quick
reply.

Jane H.: "I'd like to try that dress on
that you have in the window."
Clerk: "Sorry, miss, but that is a lamp
shade."

Scotty G.: "How much do you charge
for a long horse?"

Stableman: "Well we charge by the
hour, same for a long horse as a short
one."

Scotty: "Give me the longest one you
have, there are three of us."

"I like my house all right," said Lusch-
man, "except for one thing. And I must
get you to put that right."

"What is it?" asked the architect.
"Several times lately I've broken my
neck reaching for another step at the
head of the stairs when I got home late,
so I think you'd better put another step
there."

The Father: "How is it, sir, that I
find you kissing my daughter? How is it,
sir?"

The Nut: "Great, great!"

FLOWERS--
for all occasions

Farley's Acme Florist Shop
6th and Pine  ---  Main 6385
The young man crawled into the august presence.

"I should like to speak to you on an important matter, sir," he said.

"Well, what is it?" growled the father of the girl, in no encouraging tone.

"I—want to marry your daughter, sir!"

"What?" The old man's face grew purple. "Marry my daughter? I am astonished! What on earth do you mean, sir! You—"

"Now, now," soothed the youth, seeing defeat looming near and wanting to get some sort of satisfaction out of the interview, "don't talk that way. You are prejudiced against the girl. She's all right, really."

"Everything comes to him who waits," mused the man in the restaurant.

"But it comes cold."
The old gentleman was the only undertaker in the little town. He was what might be called a forehanded man. One day he met on the street the young son of a citizen who was reported to be at death’s door.

"How is yer fa-ather this mornin'?" asked the undertaker.

"He’s sinking fast," said the boy.

"Is that so? Poor boy! By the way, how tall is yer fa-ather?"

"That girl accepts rings from men she doesn’t know."

"How can she?"

"Has to. She’s a telephone girl."

Her Beau (waiting): "Your sister is a long time in making her appearance."

Bobby: "Well, she’d be a sight if she came down without making it."

---

FLOWERS

for the Sweet Girl Graduate

When in Need of Corsage or Gift Bouquets call on us for Suggestions

Seamons Flower Shop
211 11th St. Rust Building
EVERYTHING IN FLOWERS
He: "And why do you think I am a poor judge of human nature?"
She: "Because you have such a good opinion of yourself."

First Film Star: "Got anything special on today, Cyrus?"
Second Ditto: "Nope—only a race against death an' a leap for life."

Queen Gabby: "You keep me awake all night talking in your sleep."
King: "Well, you had better give me a chance to talk a little during the day."

Many a child learns by watching its mother that crying for a thing will get it.

Dr. Witte: "I hear Reggie is on his feet again."
D'Arcy: "Yes, poor boy; his creditors took his car."

"Why is it," said Mrs. Naggem, "I say, why is it that men like you always snap and bite at your wives?"
"I duno," said Naggem, disconsolately. "I reckon it's the same instinct of self-defense that makes a dog growl at his fleas!"

"Hey there, don't you dare park that car of yours near my horse."
"Don't worry, I know the city rules are not to park near a plug."

"I seldom make a mistake," said the man, as he placed the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth. "But when I do," he continued, "I rectify it immediately."
And he reversed his cigar and went on with his conversation.
"Look! Lindebaum is walking on his hands."
"No wonder! His last audit showed that he was shaky on his legs!"

"How is former Senator Droll getting along in private life?"
"He seems fairly contented," replied Cyrus K. Savage. "I fancy he derives a good deal of consolation from the expectation that his successor will prove to be even a bigger fool than he was in his office."

"Some of the critics say our movie queens can't act."
"They're wrong—dead wrong."
"Yes?"
"Evidently they've never seen one of those beauties in court."

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The Heroic Star: "I'm tired of these breakneck stunts. Haven't you another part for me?"
The Director: "Nothing but a lover's part, playing opposite your wife."
"Lead me back to the cliff."

"Doesn't it worry you to write to your husband for more money?" asked Mrs. A., at a resort.
"No, not at all," replied Mrs. B. "If he is having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time he has saved it."

He: "I suppose when all women vote the party managers will have to put handsome men on their tickets for candidates."
She: "What makes you think women will demand handsome men to vote for when you look at the kind the most of them marry?"

An English mother was visiting her son at college.
"Well, dear," she said, "what languages did you decide to take."
"I have decided to take Pictish, mother," he replied.
"Pictish?" said the puzzled lady, "Why Pictish?"
"Only five words of it remain."
"Is mamma's good little boy ready to have his bath now?" she asked.

"Oh, mater, cut out the goody-goody gush! When a chap's 6 years old it's time to take him out of the kindergarten class. I'll take my splash in the tub when I've had my cigarette."

Son: "Well, father, I've been learning arithmetic."
Father (impatiently): "Yes, well?"
"French, German, Euclid."
"Ah, that's better! Now just tell me the Euclid for 'good morning!'"

"Are you on this investigating committee?"
"I think so."
"What are we investigating?"
"Dunno."
"Well, let's play poker until the chairman comes. Maybe he'll know."

"Why didn't you arrest that motorist? He was going 60 miles an hour."
"He said his house was afire," replied the village constable.
"But I didn't recollect till th' durned catfish was out of my sight that he doesn't live here."

Stude: "When I went to country school I was at the bottom of the class."
Prude: "How was that?"
Stude: "It was nearest to the stove."

Genial Porter: "Nah then, 'urry up ole lady. The milk train's due in a couple o' minutes, and you can get to own on that!"
The Lady: "Oh, yus, young feller, an' I arks yer, do I look the kind o' woman who travels on milk?"

A man may not know who his friends are, but he usually has his enemies spotted.

"Alas!" sighed young Callow, "if only Eve hadn't been fond of apples."
"My dear boy," said Cynicus, "Eve wasn't so fond of apples, but that was the only forbidden fruit."
Hughes: "What an odious animal Jones is."
Curson: "Oh, the one who butts in is apt to be a goat."

"What is there on your hat that makes you so proud of it?"
"The eyes of all the other women."

"Slang is getting more and more prevalent."
"Yes, I guess the schools will soon have to give a course in it."

Alice: "Are you engaged to Fred?"
Virginia: "Goodness, no! I've merely got an option on him!"

"Hear about Nutley's getting stung by a rattler last week?"
"Gosh, no! How did it happen?"
"He bought a used flivver without testing it."

Rookie: "Why do you call me the flower of the outfit?"
Top: "Because you're such a blooming idiot."

"Father," cried the enthusiastic young lady at the Banff Springs hotel, sitting in the rocker and gazing at the scenery, "this is the dearest spot on earth!"
"It certainly is," said father.

Mrs. Greene: "Surely you are wrong in thinking the birds a nuisance. They devour the insects and caterpillars."
Mr. Gardener: "I'm glad you told me. It's a great consolation to know that they eat my fruit merely for dessert."
Many years of experience combined with careful workmanship enable us to produce fine printing for your every requirement.

City Youth: "What's that the calf is licking?"
Cow Farmer: "That's rock salt, my boy."
"Go hon! I've often wondered how corn-beef was made!!"

"I've been sitting up with a sick friend," explained hubby with brilliant originality at 3 a.m.
"What made him sick?" asked wifey sarcastically. "Was he losing?"

Customer (in bookstore, desiring Galsworthy's book): "Have you a novel, 'To Let'?"
Clerk: "No, madame, we don't run a circulating library."

"At any rate, my poetry is no worse than your profanity!" asserted Tennyson J. Daft.
"Possibly not," replied J. Fuller Gloom, "but you have less excuse for it."

Lady (to small boy scrubbing the front door steps): "Is your mother in?"
Small Boy: "Do you think I would be scrubbing these steps if she wasn't?"

Publisher: "In your story, I notice you make the owl hoot 'To whom' instead of 'To whoo.'"
Author: "Yes, this is a Boston owl."

"Our new minister is just wonderful. He brings things home to you that you never saw before."
"Huh! I've got a laundryman who does the very same thing."

"What will you give me for this horse?"
"A load of hay," replied the farmer.
"What would I want with hay and no horse to eat it?"
"Well, I'd be willing to lend you the horse till the hay was all gone."
"My dear," said Mr. Plunger when he went home one evening. "I've something important to tell you—a receiver has been appointed to take charge of my affairs."

"How nice!" cooed Mrs. Plunger. "When will he hold his first reception?"

Teacher: "What is the shape of the earth?"
Willie: "Pop says it's in a hulluva shape."

"What a boy you are for asking questions," said the exasperated father. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

"Perhaps," suggested the young hopeful, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

Lunatic: "I've got a wonderful invention I want to patent."
His Keeper (kindly): "What is that?"
"I've invented an explosive coin that will blow up the telephone-box after the fifth wrong number."

Fraulein: "He told me that I was the first girl he ever loved."
Second Fraulein: "When was it?"
First Fraulein: "Monday night."
Second Fraulein: "Then he lied to me on Tuesday night."
TACOMA ENGRAVING CO.

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We wish to extend our congratulations to the staff of The Tamanawas on their excellent work. We sincerely hope that our relations with the College of Puget Sound may be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past.

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