TAMANAWAS 1927

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

Preston Wright, Editor; Torrey Smith, Business Manager
A BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE PROPOSED FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND.
Foreword

In Puget Sound, whose generous flow-tide kisses this charmed land, whose gentle swells comfort, whose caresses soothe, whose beauty inspires, and for which our college is christened, we catch a spirit of intimacy which has prompted us to adopt the theme we have endeavored to carry out in this, the 1927 Tamanawas of the College of Puget Sound.
DEDICATION

A slight and somewhat bent figure; a face of wrinkles—wrinkles put there, not by the burdens of the world, but by the results of honorable toil; grey eyes with the gleam of one who sees the goal of his endeavors almost realized; a radiant smile that somehow wins the hearts of all; grey hair neatly parted in the middle; and a four-in-hand tie drawn around a winged collar complete the picture of Alexander B. Brooke.

This unique scholar has taken an active part in the growth of the College of Puget Sound. He first registered as a student in 1907 and since then, with the exception of two years, has filled out his enrollment card annually. His periodic stay at the college is limited to two short winter months due to duties on his Hood River ranch.

"Daddy" Brooke, for that is the role he has come to play in our lives, holds a distinct place in this college life. Through him the past is linked with the present, the period of pioneering with the era of development and expansion.

He has watched the student body triple in size and the personnel of the faculty staff change many times. He has helped move the campus from location to location. He can tell of the early struggles of the institution, how it emerged from an academy into the front ranks of American colleges, and of the transition from a heavily indebted school into one of the financially strongest colleges in the West.
To

ALEXANDER B. BROOKE

Whose inspired persistency, Christian character, heart-stirring friendship, and generosity mark him the foremost student of the College of Puget Sound, this issue of the Tamanawas is dedicated.
The title suggests athletic activities and training. The bowl of Puget Sound is of adamant rock and earth, which are part and parcel of the spreading fields and the winding valleys which reach upward and end in the mountain peaks. Into the depths of this depression the old Pacific has poured its waters, which upholds the sweeping tides as they come and go twice a day.

The College of Puget Sound is a recess in the higher educational systems of the land, where abide culture, stability and intellectual strength. The plastic surface of humanity—our youth—comes and goes regularly and quickly. It comes in from the storm-tossed ocean to this haven of calm, where instruction may be received and meditation may be enjoyed.

Within the college walls are found the past, present and future. The past, out of its strength, offers to the present definite proven truths which it has conserved. In turn, the student of today will put them to the test out upon life’s ocean. Or, should the student abide within the halls of learning, he will add to this body of truth, that he, too, may deliver it to the tides which may come to him, that all truth may be tested finally in the currents of life.

Edward H. Todd
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
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<th>College</th>
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<tr>
<td>Allan Clark Lemon</td>
<td>A. M., Ph. D.</td>
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<td>College of Puget Sound, 1926</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louisa McIntosh</td>
<td>A. M.</td>
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<td>Anna H. Crapper</td>
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<td>John Dickinson Regester</td>
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<td>College of Puget Sound, 1924</td>
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<td>Georgia Renaeu, Ph. M.</td>
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<td>Department of English</td>
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<td>Charles T. Batten</td>
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WALTER SCOTT DAVIS  
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Department of History and Political Science  
College of Puget Sound, 1907

ARTHUR WESLEY MARTIN  
B. S., Ph. D.  
Associate Professor of Mathematics  
College of Puget Sound, 1925

C. SHELDON HOLCOMB  
B. S., Philosophic Diploma from Curry School of Expression  
Department of Public Speaking  
College of Puget Sound, 1926

JAMES RODENBURG SLATER  
A. M., M. Pd.  
Department of Biology  
College of Puget Sound, 1919

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

LILLIAN COLLINS  
A. B.  
Librarian  
College of Puget Sound, 1925

JOHN WESLEY SIMMONS  
A. M., Ph. D.  
Department of Religious Education  
College of Puget Sound, 1926

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

CLYDE WESLEY HUBBARD  
B. S.  
Director of Physical Education for Men  
College of Puget Sound, 1926
MRS. C. W. HUBBARD  
Director of Physical Education for Women  
College of Puget Sound, 1926

RAYMOND SANFORD SEWARD  
A. M.  
Department of Physics  
College of Puget Sound, 1923

FREDERICK A. McMILLIN  
M. S.  
Department of Chemistry and Geology  
College of Puget Sound, 1924

HERBERT D. CHENEY  
A. M.  
Department of German and Latin  
College of Puget Sound, 1925

GEORGE FREDERICK HENRY  
M. S.  
Department of Chemistry  
College of Puget Sound, 1921

HOWARD H. HANSCOM  
B. Mus.  
Professor of Pianoforte  
Director of Musical Organizations  
College of Puget Sound, 1924

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

FRED BEIDLEMAN  
B. S., B. Mus.  
Head of Department of Music  
College of Puget Sound, 1924

JUNIA TODD HALLEN  
A. B.  
Instructor of English and History  
College of Puget Sound, 1926
MARCIA EDWARDS  
A. B.  
Instructor of English and French  
College of Puget Sound, 1926

ROY LAMBERT SPRAGUE  
A. B.  
Field Secretary  
College of Puget Sound, 1920

HELEN MARGARET GEIGER  
A. B.  
Assistant Registrar  
College of Puget Sound, 1925

OLIVE IDA BROWN  
Secretary to the President  
College of Puget Sound, 1919

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

BERNICE LORENA SPRINKLE  
General Office Assistant  
College of Puget Sound, 1924

MAMIE L. STEEVES  
Office Secretary  
College of Puget Sound, 1926
The Voyage of the Twenty-seven

From the Emerald Isles the gallant ship of Twenty-seven set sail, her rigging new and flawless and her decks crowded with an eager rollicking crew. Straight into the raging seas she bore and though buffeted by the storms she held true to her course. Once the bloody Sophomore pirates boarded her but they were bravely fought off and those who were so basely trying to make off with the bags of treasure were hung from the yardarm and heaved overboard. In the spring she dropped anchor in the harbor and her crew anxiously awaited the fall sailing.

In September the schooner put to sea from a finer port. The waters had been dredged, the piers made more sturdy and beacon lights shone out across the waters to guide the vessels from the dangerous rocks. This time her sailors were wiser, but still as eager. They shouldered more responsibility at the helm and though hard pressed again by pirates, they held to the course. Once they made merry on ship board to honor the crew of the rival ship of Twenty-eight, and once outdid the Sirens in the Annual Glee. In the spring they dropped anchor again and took shore-leave for the sultry summer months.

When the fall sailing was again due, the ship of Twenty-seven once more gallantly headed into the billows. This time her crew was smaller, but rollicking and still determined. Once again the Sirens were outdone. This time also her crew prepared the ship’s log, the Tamanawas, which bore the record of the year’s sailing. The reformed pirates of the ship of Twenty-six were honored at a breakfast of hard-tack and ale during the voyage and once again the winter’s tempests were scorned. The good ship safely glided into port in June in full regalia.

The Senior voyage was a glorious one. This time the crew was very small, but jollier tars never hove anchor. Another time they outdid the Sirens in the Annual Glee. Once the good ship left the rigid course for two days while her crew lazily enjoyed the warm sunshine. Although the envious sailors from the vessel of Twenty-eight wrecked havoc with their pleasure, the stalwart crew took revenge and made the captured victims receive the cat-o-nine tails and walk the plank. One day the crew attired itself in most gallant array and paraded down the decks. It was the first time that costume was seen which was to be the insignia of disembarkation. Late in the spring the crew of the Twenty-eight favored the sailors with another ship’s breakfast to make a pledge of eternal friendship, for another time the good ship had weathered the storms and come into harbor bravely.

For the last time the ship of Twenty-seven is heading into the roaring seas. Her crew is still eager, still rollicking, and still determined. Never again will she seek the shelter of the home port. Her long voyage has begun and she must brave the tempests of the greater sea of Life. May her course be true and unwavering through those storms and may she at last reach the final haven in safety.
Second Annual Service Contest

Winnie's college career has been one of continuous service. She participated in more than the maximum number of activities, and along with these, maintained an exceptionally high ranking on the honor roll at all times. One of the most outstanding pieces of service was her editing of the 1926 Tamanawas. She gave unselfishly of her time to student body committee work, and in all she put her own winning personality—an element that meant thoroughness and a job well done.

"Hub" did more for Puget Sound than will ever be recorded in black and white. In his quiet way he accomplished much and therein lay the effectiveness of his service. His scope of friendships is as wide as the student body itself, and in the office of student body president "Hub" brought the campus groups together in a way that created a spirit that had long been desired. He possesses a quality of leadership which, in itself, was the essence of his service to Puget Sound.

The Service Contest was originated by the staff of the 1926 Tamanawas. It sponsored the contest with the aim of further promoting the ideal of service on the campus. The originators intended that the contest become a tradition to be preserved by the annual staff each year. The 1927 staff was happy over the privilege it had in conducting the second annual Service Contest. The winners were Harold Huseby, student body president, and Winifred Longstreth, student body vice president. The winners of the first contest were Eldon Chuinard and Helen Olsen. May this contest continue to promote the ideal of service to Puget Sound.
BECHAUD, MARILOU
Tacoma, Major—French
Delta Alpha Gamma, vice president 3, 4, president 4; Theta Alpha Phi, president 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Glee Club 2; Ladies of the Splinter; One-act plays 3; Inter-Sorority Council 2; Commencement Concert 2.

BURROWS, MARJORIE
Chehalis, Major—History
Lambda Sigma Chi, treasurer 4; Philomathean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Tamanawas Staff 3, 4.

BETHEL, MRS. RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics
Altrurian Literary Society; Mathematical Round Table; Alpha Omega; Assistant in Mathematics.

COFFMAN, ERMA
Tacoma, Major—History
Alpha Beta Upsilon; Philomathean Literary Society; Otlah Club, vice president 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 1, 2, 3, president 4, undergraduate representative 3, second vice president of National Y. W. C. A. 3, 4, student assembly 4, Seabeck Division Council 3, 4, National Student Conference 4, delegate National Convention 3; Inter-Sorority Council 4; Tamanawas Staff 3.

BOHN, KENNETH
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Sigma Mu Chi, sergeant-at-arms 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4; Amphictyon Literary Society; Knights of the Log.

EVANS, THEODORE
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry
Delta Kappa Phi, vice president 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Science Club, president 4, vice president 3.

BROWN, WENDELL
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry
Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 2, 3, 4, secretary, 2; Science Club; Knights of the Log; All-College Play 1, 2, 3, 4; One-act plays 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Manager 3; Dramatic Committee 3; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Central Board 4; Campus Day Committee 2, 4; Duke, May Festival 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 3.

GYNN, MARION
Puyallup, Major—English
Varsity Debate 1; Lambda Sigma Chi, historian 3; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary 3, president 4, Critic 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A., finance chairman 3, undergraduate representative 4; Tamanawas Staff 2, 3, assistant editor 4; Central Board Representative 4.
GOULDER, ERNEST P.
Tacoma, Major—Religious Education
Sigma Mu Chi, house manager 2, 3; Amphictyon Literary Society; Student Volunteers, state president 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 2, 3, 4; Oxford Club; Tamanawas, business manager 3; May Festival 3; Baseball 3; Men's Glee Club 2; Y. M. C. A.

HUSEBY, HAROLD C.
Tacoma, Major—English
Sigma Mu Chi, president 3; Philomathean Literary Society, secretary; A. S. C. P. S., president 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Trail Staff, news editor 3; Y. M. C. A. financial chairman 3, Northwest Field Council 3.

HAWKSWORTH, MILDRED
Tacoma, Major—English
May Queen 4; Secretary A. S. C. P. S. 4; Pi Kappa Delta, vice president 3, delegate to National Convention 3; Freshman Debate Team 1; Women's Varsity Debate 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Ladies of the Splinter 1, 2; Spang, Student Affairs Committee 3; Student Judiciary 2; Trail Staff 1, 2; Amphictyon Literary Society, secretary 3; Class Secretary 3; Junior-Junior Breakfast Committee 3; Inter-Sorority Council, secretary 4; Lambda Sigma Chi, president 4.

KNUPPE, EDNA
Tacoma, Major—History
Otelah Club, secretary-treasurer 4; Altharian Literary Society, treasurer 3, historian 4, corresponding secretary 4; Brooke's American History Award 3; A. S. C. P. S. Election Committee 2; Y. W. C. A.; Departmental Honors in History; Class vice president 4.

GUEST, CLARE
Auburn, Major—History
Alpha Chi Nu, historian 2, 3, president 2, master of ceremonies 4; Athletic Manager 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club, secretary 2; Student Athletic Committee, secretary.

JONES, EDITH
Tacoma, Major—History
Kappa Sigma Theta; Theta Alpha Phi; Women's Glee Club, business manager 3, secretary-treasurer 3, president 4; Dramatic manager 4; Dramatic Club 3; Class treasurer 3, vice president 4; Dramatic Plays 2, 3, 4, business manager 4; All-College Concert 2, 3; All-College Banquet Committee 3; All-College Night Committee 4; All-College Play 4; Y. W. C. A.

HAGEDORN, INA
Tacoma, Major—History
Otelah Club; Amphictyon Literary Society, treasurer 2; Student Volunteer, leader 4; Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 3; Y. W. C. A., publicity chairman 2, president 3, vice president 4; Trail Staff 1; Tamanawas Staff 2; Volley Ball 1; Baseball 3.

JOHNSON, MORTON A.
Tacoma, Major—History
Student Judiciary 4; Class treasurer 2; president 4; Sigma Mu Chi, treasurer 2, house manager 3, vice president 4; Amphictyon Literary Society, president 2, critic 3; Trail Staff 2, editor 3; Tamanawas Staff 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Knights of the Log, treasurer 2, Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Inter-Fraternity Council 4; Student Affairs Committee 4.
LEATHERWOOD, DOROTHY
Tacoma, Major—Biology
Kappa Sigma Theta, president 4, treasurer 4; Philomathean Literary Society, vice president 4; Scienticians, editor 4; Class quadrant secretary 3, 4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 3; Trail Staff 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4; All-College Banquet Committee 4; Biology Laboratory assistant 3.

LEATHERWOOD, H. T.
Tacoma, Major—Chemistry
Philomathean Literary Society; Science Club; Sigma Mu Chi; Men’s Glee Club.

LEATHERWOOD, HARLAN
Tacoma, Major—Business Administration
Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 4, secretary 3, vice president 1; Y. M. C. A., treasurer 3; Assistant Manager-Treasurer A. S. C. P. S. 4; Class president 3, treasurer 2; Football 3, 4; Lettermen’s Club 3, 4; Central Board 4.

MILLER, ERNEST
Yakima, Major—Religious Education
Sigma Mu Chi, house manager 4, sergeant-at-arms 3; Amphictyon Literary Society, chaplain 4; Pi Kappa Delta, treasurer 3; Y. M. C. A.; Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Trail Staff 1; Class Debate 1; One-act Plays 1, 2; Knights of the Log, president 2; Student Judiciary 3.

LINDSTROM, LORIN
Sterling, Colorado, Major—Sociology
Y. M. C. A., deputation chairman 4; treasurer 2, field representative 2; Delta Kappa Phi, house manager 4, vice president 3; Philomathean Literary Society; Oxford Club; Inter-Class Track; Inter-Class Basketball; Student Judiciary 3, 4.

MASSEY, BARBARA
Tacoma, Major—History
Normal Course, 1910-1912; Y. W. C. A.

LONGSTRETH, WINIFRED
Tacoma, Major—French
A. S. C. P. S., vice president 4; Tamanawas, editor-in-chief 3, staff 2; Trail, associate editor 2; Handbook, editor 3; Lambda Sigma Chi, conductress 2, president 3; Amphictyon Literary Society, president 4; Inter-Sorority Council, president 4; Class vice president 1, sergeant-at-arms 4 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Ladies of the Splinter; May Festival 4; Othla Club.

MILLER, EVALYN
Tacoma, Major—English
Student Judiciary, chief justice 4; Othla Club; Kappa Sigma Theta; Amphictyon Literary Society; Basketball 1; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 2, 4; Tamanawas Staff 2; Oratorical Contest 4; All-College Banquet Speaker 4.
NIMAN, HALE K.
Tacoma, Major—English
Delta Kappa Phi, president 3; Trail Staff, circulation manager 4; Y. M. C. A. cabinet; Philomathean Literary Society; Knights of the Log; Inter-Fraternity Council.

PHELPS, INEZETTA FEROGLIA
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics
Altrurian Literary Society, treasurer 4; Women's Glee Club; Alpha Omega; Scienticians; Mathematical Round Table, president 3, 4.

NORTHSTROM, THEODORE
Tacoma, Major—Biology
Sigma Mu Chi; Knights of the Log, treasurer 2; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; Biology Laboratory Assistant 3.

SAMUELSON, ALFRED
Parkland, Major—Chemistry
Alpha Chi Nu, president 4; Amphion Literary Society; Basketball 3; Reserve Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; Science Club.

PETE RSON, ESTHER A.
Enumclaw, Major—Home Economics
Lambda Sigma Chi, editor 3; Scienticians, president 4, editor 3; Y. W. C. A.

SHERROD, RUTH
Tacoma, Major—Mathematics
Altrurian Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms 2; Inter-Society Council 4; Scienticians; Mathematical Round Table; Alpha Omega, president 4.

PARKER, HARRY
Parkland, Major—History
Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Assistant Football Coach 2; Lettermen's Club.

SHELTON, LEONORE
Shelton, Major—English
Altrurian Literary Society; Alpha Omega, vice president 4; Y. W. C. A.
SLEEP, SOMERS R.
Tacoma, Major—Biology
Science Club; Knights of the Log; Amphictyon Literary Society; Delta Kappa Phi, vice president 2, treasurer 3, house manager 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, president 4; Y. M. C. A., treasurer 2, Track 3; Biology Laboratory Assistant 4.

STOWE, GENEVIEVE G.
Emmetts, Idaho, Major—English
Amphictyon Literary Society; Omah Club, president 4; Student Volunteers, secretary-treasurer 3; Student Judiciary; Class treasurer 4; Tamanawas Staff 3, 4; News Bureau Staff 3, 4; May Festival Committee 3; Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Entered from W. S. C. and Northwest Training School.

TOLLES, CORA
Emmetts, Idaho, Major—Sociology
College of Idaho 1, 2; Alpha Beta Upsilon, president 4; Y. W. C. A., cabinet 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Altrurian Literary Society; Inter-Society Council, secretary 4; Class secretary 4; Inter-Sorority Council.

THORNILEY, PHILIP VANN
Zenith, Major—History
Entered from Bellingham Normal; Football 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Baseball 2, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Sigma Zeta Epsilon, president 3, sergeant-at-arms 4; Altrurian Literary Society, vice president 2; Trail Staff 2, 3; Tamanawas Staff 3; Central Board Representative 3; Men's Glee Club 2; Male Quartet 3; Class sergeant-at-arms 4.

VAN CLEVE, VIOLET A.
Hogwan, Major—History
Altrurian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Omega.

VAN DEN STEEN, WILHELMINA
Tacoma, Major—History
Kappa Sigma Theta, vice president 3; president 4; Women's Glee Club, president 1; Ladies of the Splinter; Inter-Sorority Council; May Festival 4.

WADSWORTH, EVERETT
Tacoma, Major—Sociology
Delta Kappa Phi; Amphictyon Literary Society; Student Judiciary.

YOST, RICHARD H. N.
Fruitland, Idaho, Major—English
Sigma Mu Chi, vice president 2; Amphictyon Literary Society, chaplain 2; Freshman Debate; Trail Staff 1, 4; Oxford Club, secretary 1, 2, president 2, 3; College Librarian, summer session 1924, assistant to the librarian 3; Knights of the Log; Student Judiciary 3; Elected Debate Manager 4; Reserve Football 4; Reserve Basketball 4.
IN MEMORIAM

"Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

MARTIN
WILFRED
MARTINSON
Junior Class

We, the Class of '28, began our college career in the fall of 1924. As freshmen, our colors were never lowered. The honor and privilege of being the first Freshman Class on the new campus was ours. Since our advent the college has been growing and developing with astonishing rapidity. We also have developed and gained in knowledge and understanding until we are now ready to take the place left vacant by the departure of the present Senior Class. Judging by the past three years the fourth and last year of our college career will be the best of all.

Hardly had we entered the college than a disturbing influence threatened our progress. From October 4 to 19 we were forced into the first session of the Puget Sound correspondence course, founded because of an enforced vacation due to an epidemic of infantile paralysis. Soon after the return to the classroom the annual bag rush was held. The sophomores had been attempting to intimidate us by posting so-called "Freshman rules." The night before the annual bag rush, under the leadership of Franklin Manning, our president, we banded ourselves together and successfully evaded sophomore kidnapping parties. The day of the traditional affair was a significant one for it marked our first victory. Our triumphs had just begun. We had proven our worth and strength.

In December we were entertained by the second-year class at a carnival, at which Longstreth and Company, photographers, took our pictures. They were so well taken that many were never returned. Not to be outdone we gave a rousing carnival in April. It was a fitting climax to a wonderful Campus Day, and showed off our social capabilities to excellent advantage.

In the fall of 1925 we returned, ready to impress all the new students with our fund of advanced knowledge gained in one long year at college. Our right to do this was upheld by traditions of long standing. Again the all important bag rush took our attention. We did well our duty as guardians of custom, and for the first time in many years the sophomores triumphed over the entering classmen. It was a wonderful day as we again saw our colors wave from the mast of the Color Post. We had broken into the strenuous whirl of student activities in our first year with a bang, and in our second year rightfully took the lead in the student life. Athletics, debate, drama, music, journalism, all came under our control. In the intramural sports program, which was held for the first time, we were returned the victors over all other classes.

We thoroughly enjoyed our important position as sophomores even though we did still sit on the side lines in chapel. No one will deny that we did not do our best to liven dull moments and kill many meant-to-be happy or useful hours. Fall and winter passed all too rapidly, and we found ourselves face to face with first semester examinations. We met this issue squarely and successfully. The crucial hours over, we once more started to enjoy life and sunny weather. Spring fever overtook us. We succumbed. Many were the happy days spent in bed. Our excuse blanks will verify this statement. All too soon summer arrived and after a deluge of final examinations we were dismissed for the summer. Half of our college career had come to a close.

Our third year came upon us in a matter of course fashion. The thrills of the first and
second year were over. The responsibilities of upholding traditions were passed on to the Class of '29. For the first time we viewed, as spectators, the foolish antics of the Freshman-Sophomore war. More responsible student body offices came under our control. From the serious business of being student bosses we digressed enough to take all honors at the annual all-college banquet. We cannot help but commend the committee which "brought home the candy" for our table decorations. The best of all-college banquets was under the direct chairmanship of Grace Eddy, junior. We also offer our praise and consolation to the staff of the Tamanawas.
On the 28th of March we unexpectedly took a trip en masse to Camp Seymour to help the seniors spend a most delightful day. This occasion has in the past been called Senior Sneak. This one might better have been Senior Sleep. On the other hand, let the juniors tell of the treatment received from the seniors. The splash party was indeed refreshing. In May we did our best to favor our departing seniors with a Junior-Senior breakfast. Let them judge of its success.

And now, at the end of the year, we are thinking not so much of the past as of the year to come. Although we hold memory’s treasures close we shall press between the leaves
of remembrance new and more wonderful experiences as we sail the sea of our fourth and last year at the College of Puget Sound.

When the college moved from its old location on 6th Avenue and Sprague Street to its present campus it left behind many traditions. Some, however, have been perpetuated. As a class we knew not the customs of the student life as it existed on the old campus for we were the first new class on the present campus. In a sense the new campus has created a new spirit. Those classes that moved with the college bemoaned the lack of spirit on the
new campus the first year and even the second year. But the new spirit is developing fast. The best of the old traditions are being continued and new ones begun. Being the first class to spend its full four years on the new campus we feel that we have, in a large sense, been responsible for the new progressive spirit of the College of Puget Sound student body. We hope to exemplify this spirit in the fullest extent in our fourth and last year.
Sophomore Class History

WHEN in the course of human events it becomes natural for one class to assume the powers of the universe, a wholly merited, exalted position which entitles it to the unbiased respect of all mankind, then is that class known as "Sophomore." Such a step forward in the progress of humanity requires that the facts in the history of that noble class be laid bare for the benefit of posterity.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense, we cannot characterize, we cannot describe, we cannot do credit to that supreme group of inspired beings who control the destinies of the wearers of the green. The brave students who struggled here have made themselves famous far beyond our poor power to add or detract. The college will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it cannot ever forget what they did here.

In its freshman year the Class of '29 distinguished itself in all lines of endeavor. There was nothing in which the hand of the freshman was not strongly felt. Came football and eighteen pigskin warriors were members of this class. Came basketball, and a full team appeared to represent it beside placing men on the varsity. Track found fully half the squad composed of first-year men. Baseball claimed several freshmen, and tennis found one of the three-man team a freshman.

In other lines of endeavor, the Class of '29 also proved its splendid ability. The yell duke came from this class. Three members of the debate team were freshmen. Trail and Tamanawas called on this class for recruits and the response was generous indeed. Dramatics, music and service clubs were all fields for much activity. Literary society programs were enhanced by the efforts of the Twenty-niners. They established a tradition by sponsoring and putting across the first Freshman class party. The freshman edition of the Trail was another success. The spirit and enthusiasm they added to the college was beyond estimation. The first year closed with the '29ers rated as one of the strongest classes in the history of the college.

And then came the great advance into the sophomore year. Here, at last, they recognized their supreme genius. With members in every line of endeavor, most of them in positions of responsibility and power, the members of the Class of '29 lost no time in assuming much of the leadership of the College of Puget Sound student body. In all departments of school activity they figured most prominently and the whole world wondered at the prowess shown by the noble sophomores.

Again, football called many. Basketball received its full quota. The preponderance of trackmen are this year sophomores. Baseball has taken its toll, and tennis likewise. As a climax to Campus Day the second-year men triumphed over the freshmen in the traditional tug of war, and the sophomore's flag again floated from the Color Post.

We shall not attempt to prophesy what wonders of accomplishment the powerful Class of 1929 will establish in years to come. It is enough to say that wherever great deeds are performed, wherever great tasks are undertaken, there will be found, leading all the rest, the Class of 1929.
Albert, L. Anderson, W. Anderson, Austin, Bahleka, Bankhead
Blekkink, Blix, Bloomquist, Booth, Bronson, Brown
Burkland, Calahan, Carruthers, Coffin, Craill, Davenport
Day, Dickinson, Dodgson, Dreher, Durkee, Eddy
Ekberg, Elliott, Esteb
1927

T A M A N A W A S

Everett, Fassett, Firth, Fraser, Getty, Gynn
Gysin, C. Haley, M. Haley, Hannus, Harding, Hedges
Hemingway, Hess, Hoffman, Jacobson, Jordan, Kepka
Kizer Lancaster, Maack, MacLean, Mace, Ruby Mansfield
Ruth Mansfield, F. Martin, M. Martin
Munger, Naess, Norton, Patterson, Phillips, Pierre
Platt, Pollock, Rosmond, Sizer, Snider, Sanders
Stark, Todd, Trotter, Tupper, Turnbull, Van Patter
Van Sickle, Voelker, Ward, D. Wilson, F. Wilson, L. Wilson
M. Wilson, Woodring, Zimmerman
Akehurst, Opal, Burton
Y. W. C. A., Alpha Omega.

Anderson, Mae Ruth, Tacoma
Altrurian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Kappa Sigma Theta.

Annabel, Ada, Tacoma
Delta Alpha Gamma, Trail Staff, Assistant Society Editor.

Austin, Eileen, Tacoma
Delta Alpha Gamma, corresponding secretary 2; Altrurian Literary Society, Basketball 1.

Baldwin, Luella, Tacoma
Amphictyon Literary Society, Normal Class President.

Belfoy, Elva, Tacoma
Kappa Sigma Theta, sergeant-at-arms 2, reporter 2; Ladies of the Splinter, treasurer 2; Y. W. C. A.; Women's Athletics 1; Trail Staff 2; Normal Class Reporter 2.

Berg, Ruth, Tacoma
Amphictyon Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., Alpha Omega.

Berglund, Hildur Elizabeth, Tacoma
Alpha Beta Upsilon, Y. W. C. A.

Dahlgren, Alice, Tacoma

Danielson, Julia, Tacoma
Y. W. C. A., Alpha Omega.

Doug, Jennie, Rainier
Lambda Sigma Chi, Philomathean Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

Fitts, John, Tacoma
Alpha Chi Nu, secretary 2.

Ford, Mrs. Mary, Tacoma

Gilmore, Dorothy L., Tacoma

Glenn, Mary, Tacoma
Delta Alpha Gamma, Philomathean Literary Society, Women's Glee Club 1, Women's Athletics 1, 2, Trail Staff.
SENIOR NORMALS

HARTEW, LULU, Roy
Alpha Omega, Y. W. C. A.

HERMAN, AMELIA, Carnation
Alpha Beta Upsilon, Y. W. C. A., Altrurian Literary Society.

HOLLOWAY, CAROL, Aberdeen

JENSEN, HELEN, Tacoma
Basketball 1, 2, Volleyball 1, Baseball 1, Letter "P" 2, Women's Glee Club 2, Trail Staff, Women's Sports' Editor; Women's Letter Club, president 2; Philomathean Literary Society, Delta Alpha Gamma, Spurs.

JONES, DORIS, Shelton
Alpha Beta Upsilon, Y. W. C. A.

JONES, ELIZABETH M., Tacoma
Lambda Sigma Chi, secretary 2; Amphictyon Literary Society, Spurs, Women's Glee Club 1, 2, Y. W. C. A., Class secretary 2.

KERRY, LOUISE, Tacoma
Alpha Omega.

KOPER, RUTH ELIZABETH, Tacoma
Y. W. C. A., Alpha Omega.

LARSON, LILLIAN, Portage
Y. W. C. A., Women's Letter Club, Alpha Omega, Basketball, Baseball, captain 1; Volleyball.

MARKEN, MRS. NELLIE, Tacoma

McCarthy, MARY LOUISE, Tacoma
Delta Alpha Gamma, Trail Staff 1.

McFALL, THELMA, Everett
Entered from University of Washington.

MISENER, THEO JOE, Tacoma
Kappa Sigma Theta.

PEARSON, MRS. EMMA

PELTIER, LAURA G., Tacoma
Trail Staff 1, 2, Alpha Beta Upsilon, Normal Class secretary-treasurer 2.
1927 TAMANAWAS

Phelan
Samuelson

Porter
Swanson

Purkey
Walton

Rosmond
Westley

Wittine
L. Wittine

SENIOR NORMALS

PHELAN, ROSE, Madison, Iowa
Kappa Sigma Theta.

PORTER, MARIE, Tacoma
Kappa Sigma Theta.

PURKEY, NADINE, Tacoma
Kappa Sigma Theta, Women’s Glee Club, Class treasurer 1.

ROSMOND, ISABEL, Montesano
Lambda Sigma Chi, corresponding secretary 2; Philo-
mathian Literary Society, Inter-Society Council, Normal
Class vice president 2, Y. W. C. A.

RUEMELIN, DOROTHEA, Tacoma
Trail Staff 2.

SAMUELSON, STELLA, Warren, Minnesota
Amphictyon Literary Society, Alpha Omega, Y. W. C. A.

SWANSAN, ARTHUR, Eatonville
Freshman Basketball 1.

WALTON, BETTY, Tacoma
Alpha Beta Upsilon, vice president 2; Spurs, secre-
mary 2; Y. W. C. A.; Trail Staff, exchange editor 2;
All-College Play 2; Chor-Art Plays 1, 2.

WESTLEY, THELMA, Tacoma
Alpha Omega, Altrurian Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

WILLIAMS, MAY, Carnation
Alpha Beta Upsilon.

WITTINE, GERTRUDE, Tacoma
Alpha Omega, Y. W. C. A., Amphictyon Literary
Society, Basketball.

WITTINE, LUCY, Tacoma
Alpha Omega, Amphictyon Literary Society, Y. W.
C. A., cabinet 2; Trail Staff 1.
THE Class of 1930 entered the College of Puget Sound in September, 1926, the largest freshman class in the history of the school. It numbered 209 and the first-year students enjoyed the advantages of the first Freshman Week program placed on the college calendar, and as a result was well organized by the time the other classes were registered.

Traditional class rivalry came to a head with the Frosh decisively trouncing the Sophomore class in the annual bag rush. Sophomore paddles and freshman rules were no longer feared, and the green-capped men came into their own. Rivalry, however, went on into the inter-class basketball games. Here again the Frosh set the second-year men down. The inter-class track and field meet saw the Freshman class triumphant again. Came Campus Day and the annual tug of war. This event was lost but only after eight long minutes and a margin of an inch or two.

The Freshman class did its part in helping to man the good ship "Loggers" for its voyage through the troubled waters of the sea of Activities. Lettermen in football were: Frank Gillihan, Dave Ferguson, Fred LePenske, John Garnero, Ralph Brear and John Gardner. Gillihan and Ferguson won positions on the all-conference first team while Garnero won a place on the second team.
ACTIVITIES
Government and Traditions
of the A. S. C. P. S.

STUDENT government at the College of Puget Sound is organized under the representa-
tive plan. The legislative power is vested in a central board. Making up the personnel
of the body is the president of the associated students, who is chairman, the vice president, the
secretary, the general manager, the assistant manager-treasurer, the dean of the college, one
faculty representative, two senior, two junior, two sophomore and one freshman representative.

Student activities come under the management of student managers for athletics, debate,
music and dramatics. The yell king has the management of all rallies and pep assemblies. The
associated student's publicity bureau is also conducted by an elected student manager.

The general manager holds a check over all departments; while the assistant manager-
treasurer controls the financing of all student activities.

A judicial body, known as the Student Judiciary, acts as a court of appeal for the inter-
fraternity, inter-sorority and inter-society councils, and acts for cases of student misdemeanors
and violations of traditions. The judiciary is composed of four seniors, one of whom acts in
the capacity of chief-justice, three juniors and two sophomores. These members are appointed
by the president of the A. S. C. P. S. and approved by the central board.

Tradition has established many all-college events of importance. First in the college year
is the annual Bag Rush, the official struggle between the sophomore and freshman classes.
Teams limited in number vie with one another in rushing huge bags over goal lines within a
given time. Homecoming is scheduled for the day of the most important football game to
be played at home. The evening before the game a pep rally is held around a gigantic bon-
fire on the campus and a night-shirt parade that winds its way through the down town streets
and into the theaters follows. The day of the game graduates and former students return
and make merry.

The outstanding social event of the year, is the all-college banquet. Faculty, alumni and
all classes are present. Toasts are made and songs sung. Classes compete for the best table
decorations. This event is of especially long standing. Fun Nite consists of a varied pro-
gram. It was sponsored by the music department and is intended to become a tradition.

In the early spring comes Campus Day. All classes are done away with for one day
and students and faculty don working clothes in a united effort to beautify the campus. A
bean feed is served at noon. In the afternoon the freshmen and sophomores officially end
their animosities in a tug-of-war. The winning team has the pleasure of pulling the losers
through a stream of water played from a fire hose.

During May the annual May festival is held. The students elect a queen and she
reigns over the festivities of an afternoon's program of music and dancing. The queen mounts
a throne of flowers erected for her in the student quadrangle. Beside her are two attendants,
a duke and two heralds.

Senior Sneak is a cherished tradition of the upper classmen for on a pre-determined day
the seniors play "hookie." Tradition has also decreed that the juniors go in search of the
vanished seniors. Another affair is the Junior-Senior Breakfast, given by the juniors in
honor of the graduating class. This consists of an early morning breakfast, usually at an
inn out of the city limits. A program of inter-class talent is given during the meal.
Central Board

Leatherwood, Huseby, Longstreth, Hawksworth, McMillin
Brown, Reneau, Gynn, Lemon, Searing
Albert, Johnson, Haley, Wright

President - - Harold Huseby
Vice President - Winifred Longstreth
Secretary - Mildred Hawksworth
General Manager - Prof. F. A. McMillin
Asst.-Mgr.-Treasurer - Harlan Leatherwood

Faculty Members
Dean Allan C. Lemon, Prof. Georgia Reneau

Senior Representatives
Marian Gynn Wendell Brown

Junior Representatives
Donald Searing Preston Wright

Sophomore Representatives
Margaret Haley Audrey-Dean Albert

Freshman Representative
Robert Johnson
Student Judiciary Council

Johnson, Stowe, Miller, Lindstrom, Wadsworth
Ward, Wilson, Henry, Hendel

Student Body Managers

Clare Guest
Athletic Manager
Franklin Johnson
Music Manager

Signe Johnson
Debate Manager
Walter Anderson
Yell King

Edith Jones
Dramatic Manager
Elverton Stark
Managing Editor
Publicity Bureau
Oratorical Contest

EVALYN Miller, a senior, took first place in the annual oratorical contest and won the A. O. Burmeister prize. The title of her oration was, "Lincoln, and the Constitution." Ruth Monroe, a junior, was given second place on the merits of her oration on, "Woodrow Wilson, the Great American." Other contestants were Ruth Dively, a junior, whose oration was, "Today," and Thomas Delaney, a freshman, who spoke on the topic, "A New Plan for Peace." In subject and delivery Miss Miller's oration was one of the best ever delivered in the annual oratorical contest.

Annual Glee

THE combination of Longstreth and Johnson will long be remembered in connection with the annual glee contests. For three years they produced the winning songs which put their class numerals on the annual glee pennant. Mort is the composer of the music, while Winnie is the writer of the words. Both are seniors. Mort earned a letter in football, and besides his other activities found time to turn his musical ability into winning glee songs. Winnie's scholastic standings were only equaled by her literary talent.
The White and Maroon

Words by Winifred Longstreth
Music by Morton Johnson

I.
Here's to the banner of White and Maroon,
The colors of fair Puget Sound;
Standing for strength and for service untold
Where e'er her name shall resound.
White as the snows of the mountain,
Red as the crimson's bright hue.

II.
Heroes have fought for the white and maroon,
The glory of old Puget Sound;
Under those colors that challenge the heart
Her fame and success have been found.
White as the snows of the mountain,
Red as the crimson's bright hue.

CHORUS
Fair are the banners of old Puget Sound;
Service for white,
Strength for maroon.
May they be honored and ever unfurled.
Hail to the WHITE AND MAROON!
Ye Maytime Festivities

(Edward’s note: To perpetuate an old English custom, the College of Puget Sound has established the May Festival as a tradition. The editor has taken the privilege of running the account of the merrymaking in the past tense as the Tamanawas goes to press but a very few days before the May Festival.)

In ye olden times when ye great assembly did gather around ye May pole, hewn from yon neighboring timbers, ye gaily dressed throng diests make merry whilst ye youths and maidens did dance round and round ye great flower bedecked May pole.

There hadst been chosen ye popular and talented Mildred to reign as queen over the merrymaking. Fair ladies attending her majesty were Wilhelmina and Winifred. They didst verily cause much merriment and didst prove great boons to ye good queen.

And there wast also in the land a great duke of far renown who did visit her Majestie at the festivities. There did arise a multitude of uproar when his heralds Sir Sam and Sir Franklin blew their mighty trumpets. Thus spoke they: “Hearken ye Queen Mildred of the May and hearken too all ye peoples, there cometh into your presence the far renowned Duke Wendell.”

One doughty knight rushed up just then and cried that the merrymaking was again begun in yon courtyard. All the stalwart youths and fair maidens hastened with utmost speed to join the merrymaking. Even the innocent little lassies added mirth and jollity to the occasion by their dancing. There was everywhere the first true signs of ye springtime—there wast the unfolding of ye tendre and fragrant blossoms and ye things everywhere took upon themselves ye fragrance of new life.

There were great babblings of joy and satisfaction amongst ye merry makers, but at lengths ye knights and ladies grew weary and did make ready to betake themselves away to their abodes. But ye wise queen toldst them before they betook themselves away that as long as the kingdom of Puget Sound lived, that never should there be vanished from her traditions ye festivities of the May.
UNDER the supervision of the new head of the dramatics department, Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, the dramatic work of the College of Puget Sound has, during the past year, greatly progressed.

Plays for all occasions have been coached by Prof. Holcomb, who has chosen most of the characters for them from the play production class. In the class were: Ina Coffman, Edith Jones, Winifred Gynn, Elizabeth Walton, Wilma Zimmerman, Torrey Smith, Sam Pugh and Douglas Hendel.

The first play presented was a farce entitled, "Just a Little Mistake," by Elizabeth Gale, which was given on All-College Nite early in the fall.

The "Homecoming" program was turned over entirely to the dramatics department. Three one-act plays were given by members of the play production class. The plays were each of one act and were: "The Beau of Bath," by Constance D'Arcy McKay; "Copy," by Kendall Ranning; and "In Spring a Young Man's Fancy," by Will Smith Ransom.

In March the annual presentation of the drama class plays were: "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell; and "Speculation," by Lieut. Beale Cormack.

Also, during March, came the tryouts for the All-College play, "Not So Fast," by Charles Westervelt. This play was chosen by the play-reading committee consisting of Prof. Holcomb; Prof. Reneau; Edith Jones, dramatic manager for the year; and Wendell Brown. A great many students tried for the parts and the following cast was finally selected.

Mary Standish - - - - Audrey-Dean Albert
Rose Standish - - - - Leonore Bloomquist
Robin Standish - - - - Robert Leatherwood
James Acton - - - - Torrey Smith
Sylvester Vane - - - - Sam Pugh
Henry Watterson Blake - - - Wendell Brown
Fay Fothergill - - - - Elizabeth Walton
Arabella - - - - Edith Jones
The 1927 Tamanawas Staff

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Albert, Hammerly, Burrows, Fitzgerald, Fassett
Zimmerman, Wadsworth, Potucek

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Della Dreher
Margaret Swanson

Alice Gartell
Robert Miles

Robert Burrows
Editor-in-Chief
Men's Glee Club

Middle Row: Armour, Johnson, Stark, G. Durkee, Lung, Wilson
Bottom Row: Wright, C. Anderson, Naess, Hanscom, Helander, Henry, Jones

Director, Howard H. Hanscom
Accompanist, Paul S. Armour
Business Manager, George Durkee


Vocal Quartet: Earl Helander, Jack Naess, Paul Lung and Preston Wright. Instrumental Quartet: Franklin Johnson, violin; Earl Helander, cornet; Lloyd Hague, cornet; Donald Searing, trombone and Howard Hanscom, piano. Soloists: Franklin Johnson, violin; Walter Anderson, baritone; Preston Wright, bass; Hanscom, piano.

Places where the Glee club held concerts were: Morton, Randle, Mineral, Napavine, Milton, Sumner, Tacoma, Ashford, Edgewood, Steilacoom and the Eagle’s Hall in Tacoma.
Women's Glee Club

Director, Howard H. Hanscom
Accompanist, Helen Ohlsen
Business Manager, Alice Gartrell


Quartet: Alice Rockhill, Frances Martin, Genevieve Bitney and Mary Van Sickle. Double Quartet: Alice Rockhill, Dorothy Magee, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Kizer, Frances Martin, Genevieve Bitney, Mary Van Sickle, Neva Bailie, Dolly Feroglia. Violin Trio: Frances Martin, Mary Van Sickle and Mary Kizer.

Concerts were given by the club at Orting, Carbonado, Dash Point, Gig Harbor and Tacoma.
The year 1926-27 saw a new development and interest in debate. Prof. Holcomb became the coach for the men’s varsity squad and Dean Lemon coached the women. Dean Lemon is a district governor of Pi Kappa Delta; while Prof. Battin, another new member of the faculty, is a charter member.

The season opened with the freshmen teams meeting the Stevens club of the University of Washington, in a dual debate. Douglas Babcock, Thomas Delaney and William Law travelled to Seattle and took an unanimous decision from the university team; while Albert King, Marshall McCormick and Robert Johnson won an unanimous decision at home.

The varsity season opened March 7th when the women’s teams met the University of British Columbia in a dual contest on the question: “Resolved that Mussolini has evolved the best form of government in Europe at the present time.” Mildred Hawksworth and Lillian Burkland upheld the affirmative at Vancouver, while Signe Johnson and Margaret Haley debated the negative of the question at home. The decisions were both in favor of Puget Sound; the travelling team winning 2-1, and the home team taking a unanimous decision.

The first men’s varsity debate was held March 12th, when Elverton Stark and John Rademaker met a team from Reed college on the national Pi Kappa Delta question of foreign relations with China. The Puget Sound team upheld the negative and took a unanimous decision.

The most interesting debate of the year was held March 30, when the affirmative team: Franklin Manning and Torrey Smith, clashed with a team from the University of Southern California on the Chinese question. The discussion was interesting and close but resulted in a 2-1 win for the visiting team.

A dual debate with Whitman college was next on the program. Franklin Manning and Torrey Smith again upheld the affirmative of the Chinese question April 18th, at home; the contest resulting in another 3-0 decision for Puget Sound. On April 28th the negative team: Elverton Stark and Marshall McCormick travelled to Walla Walla to complete the dual meet. They were defeated 2 to 1.

The last debate of the season was a single no-decision contest with Pacific university, Puget Sound’s affirmative team: Franklin Manning and Torrey Smith, went to Forest Grove.

Franklin Manning, elected to the position of debate manager, found it necessary to resign at the end of the first term. Signe Johnson was chosen at a special election to fill the position which he vacated. To these two and to the coaches goes much of the credit for an eminently successful season. A total of nine debates were held, of which Puget Sound won six and lost two; the other being a no-decision debate. Puget Sound’s well-established record in debate was not only upheld but surpassed, both in the number of debates held and won and in the quality and ability of the debaters. It may well be said that the past year has seen forensics come into its own as never before on the Puget Sound campus.
Debaters

Smith, Hawksworth, Burkland, Manning
Rademaker, S. Johnson, Haley, Stark
Delaney, King, McCormick, R. Johnson
Babcock, Law
THE COACH OF THE COLLEGE

The LOGGERS

The period of pioneering athletics at the College of Puget Sound has come to an end and a period of development set in. Until a year ago Logger athletic teams were being organized for the first time. New fields of competition were being entered. Various sports struggled for recognition. Teams were handicapped by poor practice fields. The financial management was in a state of experimentation. True pioneering, that counted not the odds, was the lot of the Loggers.

Then, somewhat gradually, came the change. Athletic schedules became selective. The college became a charter member of the reorganized Northwest conference. Definite ratings of teams followed. The financial management settled on a sound budget basis. In truth, Puget Sound is now one of the very few colleges conducting athletics on the credit side of the ledger. The pioneering years have been replaced by a new era of development, and the Loggers are now building for athletic proficiency and supremacy.

Above all Puget Sound's athletic field and gymnasium floor are laboratories for the building of manhood, Christian character and the highest type of sportsmanship.
The Football Season

The pinnacle of Logger pigskin success for the fall of 1926 was reached upon a strange gridiron. On a field of mud and in the face of a high veering wind the Maroon, coached by the genius—"Cac" Hubbard,—forward passed and fought its way to a 9 to 6 victory over the Willamette university Bearcats. The Puget Sound eleven was out-weighed 15 pounds to the man, and forced to play on a slippery field, the advantage was entirely with the heavier team. The winning touchdown came as the result of the overhead combination of Wilson-to-Booth. Wilson made a perfect pass of fifty yards with a wet, soggy ball.

Early season dope gave the College of Puget Sound little chance to figure in the conference fight. Coach Hubbard was new to the school, and the material with which he had to work was poorer than usual. However, in the first game of the season with the University of Washington, at Seattle, the Loggers gave evidence of the stuff that was to make them conference contenders. A band of eleven Maroon warriors held the Husky at bay for 29 minutes before the Purple Tornado crashed through for the first score of the game. In the last half Coach Bagshaw's men succeeded in pounding the score up to 33 but the Logger squad had held the Husky
to the next to the lowest count since the two schools first met on the gridiron.

Next the Maroon captured the City championship from the Tacoma Athletic club in a 19 to 0 game. The third fray was an upset. A fine team from St. Martin’s college caught the Loggers napping and scored enough in the first half to win the game 17 to 15. A Maroon avalanche that swept down the field in the final half for two touchdowns and back down again for a safety came too late.

The Puget Sound eleven registered the largest game score of the conference when it crossed the goal line seven times to defeat the Linfield Wildcats by a 49 to 7 count. The day was practically perfect for the type of ball that Coach Hubbard had drilled into his light team, and had the weatherman been as obliging in a latter tussle there is little doubt but that the championship would have come to Tacoma.

After their victory over Willamette there remained but one hurdle between the Loggers and the title—the game with Pacific university. The Gods of weather were unfavorable and a downpour of rain, that had continued all day, only intensified as time for the starting whistle approached. The much heavier Badger team pushed and slid its way through a sea of mud to two touchdowns and a field goal in the last quarter. The Loggers virtually fought their hearts out and secured
seven first downs to the five made by the really fine team from Forest Grove. The final score was 15 to 0. The Loggers finished in second place in the conference standings.

When the coaches finally agreed upon an all-conference squad two Puget Sound men were found on the first choice, three on the second and two were given honorable mention. To Frank Gillihan went the honor of being named the premier quarterback of the conference. Gillihan was easily the outstanding field general. He was a deadly tackler, and passed as well as carried the ball. At the end, Dave Ferguson played a whale of a game both on offense and defense, and he outkicked every opposing punter. He averaged well over forty yards on his spirals. He deserved first choice.

On the second team were placed Tatum, Garnero, and Booth. Tatum was called the “Red” Grange of the Northwest and was the best line plunger on the Logger squad. Garnero came to Puget Sound an all-state high school tackle, and played in such a way as to justify his reputation. Booth was a heavy man, a good defensive end, and was on the receiving end of the famous Wilson-to-Booth pass.

Wilson and Browning were given honorable mention. Wilson lived up to his reputation as the best passer in the Northwest and Browning was the ace of Logger guards.

Besides these, twelve men played throughout the
season and received letters. In the backfield were Hannus, a fast and shifty halfback, Kepka, a good line plunging fullback, and Parker, alternate signal barker who played his last year under Puget Sound colors. On the line Captain Thorniley, a fighting tackle; Miller a demon guard; Leatherwood, one of the best centers in the history of the school; and Morton Johnson, a speedy guard, also played their last time for Puget Sound. Lettermen on the line who will return next year are Gardner, guard; Bankhead, guard and center; Brear, tackle; and LePenske, end.

The presentation of the Johnson-Cox inspiration trophy was a manifestation of the interest and support Tacoma business men are giving to the college. At the close of the football season the Y. M. C. A. sponsored and held the first all-city football banquet and it was at this time that the trophy was presented. The first award was made to Amos Booth, an end, who was voted by the team as being the greatest inspiration to the players throughout the season. With the name of the most valuable player along this line being placed on the trophy each year the purpose of this statuette will be to keep the morale of the team on a high plane.

The coaching of the Loggers was helped out considerably by the generous services of Lynn Wright, former Logger star, and A. A. Denman, college teammate of Coach Hubbard.
Basketball

EARLY season dope spread gloom in the school regarding the 1926-27 basketball situation. A new coach, introducing a new system, was forced to teach that system to players whom, at the time, did not seem more than ordinary in ability. The end of the season did not grant the Loggers a pennant, but the only things which deprived them of it were sickness and injuries.

Up to within a week of the Whitman game the Maroon had not found itself and high school and city league teams registered wins over the college five. In a practice tilt two days before the games with the Missionaries the Puget Sound quintet displayed the first flash of big time basketball of the year. On the following Friday night a smooth working combination from Walla Walla snowed the Loggers under by a score of 44 to 24. However, Coach Hubbard’s men demonstrated in that contest that they had the possibilities of fast basketball and the following night the College of Puget Sound cage team rolled up a 42 to 31 count on the mighty Whitman squad, and the fight for the conference championship was on.

In the next game a smooth running Puget Sound quintet piled up many points to defeat the Badger 58 to 26. The Forest Grove men were hopelessly outclassed and Coach Hubbard demonstrated that the showing against Whitman was no fluke.

A week later the Maroon and White remained in the running when it downed the Bears in one of the fastest games ever seen on a local floor. The Bears were participating with the College of Puget Sound and Whitman in a three-cornered fight for first place honors. This victory gave the Tacoma school the inside track.

The string of victories was continued when a second string squad swamped the weak Linfield Wildcats 47 to 21.

Up to the time that the College of Puget Sound took its trip it had lost only one conference game and as all the others had dropped two or more, a clean slate for the remainder of the season would have meant the championship. The real obstacle to surmount was Willamette. A few days before leaving, Coach Hubbard’s pivot man, Frank Gillihan, broke his jaw and his absence from the lineup disrupted the team work. On the day that the Salem team was met two members of the squad became ill and were forced to play in a weakened condition. Reports of the battle staged in the Willamette gymnasium indicate that it was a classic. Only the injection of a player on their sick list, Ashby, finally won the game for the Oregon school. The final score was 31 to 28. The other two tilts were won by lopsided margins. Linfield was sunk without a trace by a 42 to 11 count, and the Pacific Badger succumbed before an attack that netted the Loggers 46 points to their opponent’s 21.

A tie for first place was lost because the Puget Sound squad did not meet the cellar champions, the College of Idaho. Victories over this school gave Whitman and Willamette higher percentages although the losses were the same.

When Ralph Coleman, referee, who had seen all the teams, picked the all star squad two Puget Sound players were found on the first five and one on the second. Frank Wilson, Puget Sound’s stellar forward, was named as captain and designated the most valuable player in the Northwest conference. Wilson was an accurate shot and a clever floor worker. Gillihan was selected as guard because of his speed and his cleverness in the pivot position. Ginn, a fast clever forward was named on the second team. Dave Ferguson jumped center throughout the season, and while not receiving honorable mention, should be spoken of for his steady playing. One of the fastest, flashiest guards was Onie Hannus. He completed the Puget Sound five. Two other lettermen were Don Darrow and Meredith Smith.
1927 TAMANAWAS

FRANK WILSON, ALL-CONFERENCE FORWARD & CAPTAIN.

DAVE FISHERSON, CENTER.

DON BARROW, GUARD.

MEREDITH SMITH, FORWARD.

DALE GINS, ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD.

OCTO MANNING, GUARD.

FRANK SULLIVAN, ALL-CONFERENCE GUARD.
THE 1926 season in baseball at the College of Puget Sound, seeing as it did the winning of the western division championship of the Northwest conference, also saw the passing of several diamond stars who had made the Loggers the most feared college aggregation in the Northwest. Blevins, a tower of strength in the box; Eddie Schwarz, one of the best first basemen in this section; Pete Carli, one of the steadiest shortstops; all went the route of the cap and gown.

Coach Hubbard was forced to find new material to fill the holes made by the graduating veterans, and the hardest position to fill has been the pitcher’s box. When the season began the situation was described as terrible, merely because of the lack of hurlers and outfielders. Clare Guest, the only letterman on the mound staff, is showing well, however, as is Russell Eierman, Dave Ferguson and Frank Wilson.

The Loggers have an airtight infield. Ferguson on first base is a real star. Kepka on second base and Dale Ginn on third are sure, steady players who rarely make errors. At shortstop is Frank Wilson. He handles the hot ones with ease and has a beautiful peg to first. Al Ruffo, a new man, has developed into a real catcher. Thorniley, Gillihan, Beckman, Garnero and Hannus alternate in the outfield.

Garnero is the heaviest hitter on the club, and he is followed closely by Ruffo, Wilson and Kepka. Beckman’s pinch hitting is a valuable asset to the Loggers. Other men on the squad are Nyall Steinbach, Harwood Tibbits, George Billsborrow and Marvin Steinbach.

Victories over City league teams have been registered this season. Two wins have been chalked up over Stadium high school, and a tight 5 to 4 win registered over St. Martin’s college. Two games were dropped to the University of Washington, 5 to 1, and 7 to 2.
THIRD place was captured by the Logger track squad in the first Northwest conference track meet held at Salem, May 30, 1926. The Maroon was led by its captain, Gordon Tatum, who won the half-mile run.

Early this spring, before many schools had begun to think of track, the College of Puget Sound won a dual meet at Vancouver, B. C., by defeating the strong University of British Columbia by a score of 72 to 59. This win was made all the more remarkable when it is considered that the victory was accomplished with only nine men. Many Northwest conference records were bettered.

Then on April 30 came the eighth annual University of Washington relay carnival. The Loggers won the medley relay event for the third time, took second place in the mile relay, and placed third in the 100 yard dash. This gave the Maroon the Class B honors of the carnival.

The Puget Sound cinder squad is small in size but mighty in performance. Captain Tatum is considered second only to Charteris, the University of Washington’s champion 880 yard runner. In the weights John Garnero bids fair to take two firsts in the 1927 conference meet. His specialties are the discus and shot put. Sprinting honors are being carried off by Don Darrow, who is also a star pole vaulter. Darrow is the Loggers’ high point man. Amos Booth and Fred Carruthers are staging a battle for first place in the hurdles. Hannus, Tatum and Wallace figure in the broad jump. Tatum is first in the high jump. In the long distances the Loggers have Yates Van Patter and Minard Fassett. Middle distance men are Douglas Hendel and Ferris Nicholson. Meredith Smith and Darrow do the pole vaulting.
Women’s Athletics

Under the supervision of Mrs. C. W. Hubbard the women’s athletic program of the year 1926-27 enjoyed its greatest success. The whole season was marked by a spirit of sportsmanship which manifested itself in every game.

The main event of the season was the gymnasium jubilee which eclipsed all other performances of its kind ever held at the college. Much of the success of the frolic was due to the supervision of the Women’s Athletic club, a year-old organization for women who have earned letters in competitive sports. Another factor that helped put the gymnasium jubilee over big was the cooperation of all the other organizations on the campus.

Through the efforts of Mrs. C. W. Hubbard archery was introduced for the first time and became a regular sport on the athletic program. While archery is relatively a new sport it is one of the earliest known forms of athletic endeavor. In this respect the College of Puget Sound is among the leaders in reviving the ancient pastime. It is being planned to augment the list of athletic activities by very soon adding the game of hockey.

The first sport on the schedule was basketball. Interest and competition were especially keen. A three-game series was run off with the Sophomore class winning the hoop crown by a close score. The Freshman class then mustered its forces for the next sport—volley ball, and trained intensively. The result was that the championship in this event went to the first-year women by a large margin.

With the women’s athletic supremacy a stand off between the Freshman and Sophomore classes the baseball turnouts started in real earnest. As the Tamanawas goes to press the personnel of the teams is still uncertain. The out-door baseball diamond is available in the early afternoons and the women take advantage of every sunny day. Baseball is by far the most popular sport. There is a possibility that a track meet will be held before the season is finished.
Tennis is the only minor sport with a conference schedule. The Puget Sound team of Morton Johnson, Walter Anderson and Franklin Johnson placed third in the 1926 conference tournament. Morton Johnson has been the ranking player for three years and should be number one man this year.

Wrestling is another minor sport. After a three-year period of inactivity this sport was revived this year under the leadership of Glen Brown, only letterman. The Loggers split a meet with Stadium high school. Lateness of organizing made it impossible to bill more meets and many of the members joined the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. team. This sport should be a success next year.

The reserve football team completed a successful season. Games were played with Stadium high school, Lincoln high school and Parkland Lutheran college. The team was coached by Dean Lemon and won two out of the four games played. The team was made up of players who, on account of lack of weight or inexperience, could not make the varsity. The reserve basketball team made an excellent showing. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. league it finished near the top. This team was also coached by Dean Lemon. The reserve teams brought to light many players of ability and developed them to an extent where they will be valuable members of next year's varsity squads.

Intramural sports program furnished activity for many of the students. In the basketball tournament the Junior Class walked off with the honors. The freshmen copped the interclass track meet by a close margin.
ORGANIZATIONS
Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS
Franklin Manning  -  -  -  -  -  President
Sam Pugh  -  -  -  -  -  Vice President
Franklin Johnson  -  -  -  -  -  Secretary-Treasurer
Hale Niman  -  -  -  -  -  Membership
Lorin Lindstrom  -  -  -  -  -  Deputation

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS
Erma Coffman  -  -  -  -  -  President
Ina Hagedorn  -  -  -  -  -  Vice President
Kathryn Hammerly  -  -  -  -  -  Secretary
Jane Campbell  -  -  -  -  -  Treasurer
Marion Gynn  -  -  Under-graduate Representative
Knights of the Log

OFFICERS—1ST SEMESTER
Richmond Mace — President
Edward Eddy — Vice President
Minard Fassett — Secretary
Wesley Mathewson — Treasurer

OFFICERS—2ND SEMESTER
Thomas Darrell — President
Maurice Farmer — Vice President
Albert King — Secretary
Charles Anderson — Treasurer

Spurs
WOMEN'S NATIONAL PEP ORGANIZATION
Puget Sound Chapter
Established Locally 1926

Top Row: Rumble, Mace
Middle Row: Anderson, Stark, Dyment, Crosby, Wilson, Thomas
Bottom Row: Grynn, Harding, Henry, King, Jasselyn, Farmer

Top Row: F. Martin, Wilson, Griger, Jones, M. Martin
Bottom Row: Rosemond, Walton, Crail, Coffman, Day, Calahan, Jensen

Josephine Day — President
Ina Coffman — Vice President
Betty Walton — Secretary
Vera Crail — Treasurer
Helen Geiger — Sponsor
Science Club

OFFICERS
Ted Evans - President
Russell Peterson - Vice President
Donald Searing - Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS
Sleep, Northstrom, Fretz, Lung, W. Brown,
Tatum, Sizer, Fraser, Austin, Todd, Ward,
R. Brown, Samuelson, Van Patter, Dodgson

Scienticians Club

Peterson, Henry, Skreen, Leatherwood, Rary, Reamond
Fadness, Phelps, Hess, Munger, Sherrod, Phillips

Esther Peterson - President
Dorothy Henry - Vice President
Evelyn Skreen - Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Leatherwood - Editor
Pi Kappa Delta
NATIONAL HONORARY DEBATE FRATERNITY
Washington Alpha Chapter  Established Locally 1922

Lemon, Gynn, Miller, Hawksworth, Battin
Munger, Smith, Burkland, Stark, Gartrell

Torrey Smith  -  -  -  -  President
Alice Gartrell  -  -  -  -  Vice President
Lillian Burkland  -  -  -  -  Secretary
Elverton Stark  -  -  -  -  Treasurer
Dean Allan C. Lemon  -  -  Regional Governor
Prof. Charles T. Battin  -  -  Charter Member

Theta Alpha Phi
NATIONAL HONORARY DRAMATIC FRATERNITY
Washington Alpha Chapter  Established Locally 1922

Brown, Jones, Bechaud, Turnbull, Gynn
Zimmerman
The honor which means more than any other to the women of the college is to be pledged to Otlah club—the women's honor organization, which stands pre-eminently for scholarship, womanliness and service. The emblem of the club—the acorn—symbolizes the real spirit of Otlah.

As the acorn sends its roots deep into the soil, and above the earth grows a great tree, which gives service in various ways, so Otlah means that its members shall root their life preparation deep in scholarship, and thus have a sound basis for progressive study. Scholarship without character and a willingness to serve is of no value to society so Otlah takes these two as its other ideals of attainment. Every Otlah member strives to attain, that she might serve well.

Junior women who have a scholarship average of "B" and who meet the other two requirements are pledged on Scholarship Day in May. Because of the necessity of two years residence in the college, some senior women, who entered the college at the beginning of their junior year, are eligible for membership at the close of the senior year.

The membership this year includes Genevieve Stowe, president; Erma Coffman, vice president; Edna Knuppe, secretary-treasurer; Evalyn Miller, Winifred Longstreth and Ina Hagedorn. Professor Georgia Reneau is the interested and able advisor.

Meetings are held monthly and this year the club has made an interesting study of modern poetry.

Otlah's new members are: Alice Rockhill, Mrs. Ruth Bethel, Ruth Dively, Signe Johnson, Catherine Strahorn, Ruth Monroe, Kathryn Hammeley, Ruth Sherrod and Dora Burrill.
The Student Volunteer Group is composed of students who are looking forward to work in foreign countries. Without minimizing the needs of Christian service in the homeland, but realizing that Christ and His way of life is to be carried to all people, Student Volunteers have accepted the challenge "to go and teach all nations."

Already Puget Sound is represented on several foreign fields by former students, who are engaged in various lines of work, the ministry, education and other. A few of them are: Mrs. Fannie D. Bell, Bolivia; Rev. Wm. Pflaum, D. D., Director of boy's school, Iquique, Chili; Hazel M. Herrick (Bock), Santiago, Chili; Mrs. Chas. Irle, Santiago, Chili; W. H. Fry, Honolulu, Hawaii; Clinton Medcalf, Honolulu, Hawaii; Rev. Seimei Yoshioka, Tokio, Japan; Dorothy (Day) Dunlap, University of Porto Rico; Prof. Theo. E. Dunlap, University of Porto Rico; Rev. Mark Freeman, D. D., Pelambang, East Netherlands, Sumatra.

The spirit of the group is not to work as a separate organization, but as individuals to enter into and influence other activities. During the past year Puget Sound through the Y. M. and Y. W. was the host for the "Missionary Conference" of the Washington Union held in February. At the opening of the last semester the annual "Retreat" was held in a summer home on Lake Washington.

Members on the campus this year are: Lillian Burkland, Mildred Martin, Frances Martin, Margaret Haley, Martha Ann Wilson, Ruth Dively, Glenwood Platt, Ernest Goulder, Genevieve Stowe, Ina Hagedorn and Inez Johnson.
While not being considered a regular college organization, the "Women's Dorm" is an integral part of the college and the center of a great deal of life and fun. Days spent there were happy and exciting, and the memory of them lingers long after college days are over.

With Mrs. Gould as our friend and housemother we have completed another busy year on the campus. After the eventful first week of school we were well acquainted for during that week the annual Freshman-Sophomore bag rush was held and it proved to be very interesting. The Sophomores were generous in offering advice and remedies for the colds which the Freshmen caught by sleeping under mattress pads after the bedding had been locked up.

Two parties were given during the year. The first was a colonial masquerade which we enjoyed. The warm glow from the open fire, a large spinning wheel and soft candlelight created a colonial atmosphere, but we all agreed that hoop skirts and bussels were intended for our grandmothers and not for us. Our second party was given in early spring and a spring motif was carried out in the decorations.

For our annual houseparty we went to Camp Seymour. Every bit of surplus energy which had been curbed by Mrs. Gould's "Be quiet girls, it's time to study" was now set free and all had a wonderful week-end. We ate, hiked, canoed, swam, in fact we did everything but sleep and the whole summer lies ahead for that.

Occupants were: Evelyn Dahlstrom, Elizabeth Gilbert, Helen Hemingway, Lyla Hulbert, Alice Johnson, Marian Johnson, Doris Jones, Opal Orr, Marian Ross, Margaret Taylor and Pauline Voelker.
ALTRURIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Bechel, Phelps, Knuppe, Sherrod, Shelton
Tolles, Van Cleve, S. Johnson, Larson, Monroe
Nye, Ravey, M. Anderson, Austin, Dahlberg
Dreher, Everett, Firth, Hedges, Herman
Coffman, Kizer, Ruby Mansfield, Ruth Mansfield
ALTRURIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Lancaster, Michener, Patterson, Pierre, Van Sickle
Ward, Westley, D. Wilson, L. Wilson, Zimmerman
E. Anderson, Eads, Feroglia, Fausve, H. Johnson
M. Johnson, McCormick, Skramsted, Wesley, Swafford
Mauck, Kidd, Nutley
AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

W. Brown, M. Hawksworth, M. Johnson, Longstreth, Evalyn Miller, Ernest Miller
Sleep, Stowe, Wadsworth, Hagedorn, Yost, Bailie
Bitney, Burrell, J. Campbell, G. Eddy, Ginn, Hammerly
Rockhill, Sharp, Taft, W. Van Patter, Albert, Berg
Blekkink, Brooke, G. Brown, Crail, Davenport, Day
Durkee, Fassett, Getty, Gilmore, Gysin, M. Hiley
AMPHICTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Jones, Jordan, J. MacLean, Samuelson, Stack, Trotter
Tupper, Y. Van Patter, M. Wilson, G. Wittine, L. Wittine, Babcock
Birkman, Brear, P. Campbell, Crosby, Docken, Dymest
Farmer, Gilbert, Martha Hawkswoth, Hoover, Hughes, I. Johnson
King, Law, Link, A. MacLean, M. Miller, Rumball
Sanders, Schumacker, Veatch, L. Wilson, Pearson, Smith
PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

M. Burrows, E. Coffman, M. Gynn, Huseby, D. Leatherwood, Lindstrom
Lung, Nimam, Berringer, R. Burrows, Dively, Durkee
Harding, Hendel, D. Henry, F. Johnson, Manning, Peterson
S. Pugh, T. Smith, Strahorn, Burkland, I. Coffman, Dodgson
Dougan, Glenn, W. Gynn, Hague, Hess, Fraser
Jensen, Mace
PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

F. Martin, M. Martin, Munger, Phelps, Platt, I. Rosmond
M. Rosmond, Todd, Turnbull, Bahlke, Dahlstrom, Gardine
Helander, F. Henry, Fitzgerald, R. Johnson, R. Leatherwood, Long
Meader, Potucek, E. Pugh, Rostedt, Scott, D. Smith
M. Smith, Swanson, Tibbits, Tromer, Van Vechten, Churchill
Totten, Ohlson
Bethel, Phelps, Shelton, Sherrod, Van Cleve
Burchill, G. Wittine, Berg, Dahlberg, Danielson
Dickenson, Dreher, Eckberg, Ewch, Halloway
Hartew, Hoffman, Koper, Kerry
1927 TAMANAWAS

ALPHA OMEGA

Lassen, J. MacLean, Ruby Mansfield, Ruth Mansfield, Samuelson
Hemingway, Westley, L. Wittine, Feruglia, Hoover
Anderson, A. MacLean, Pollock, Bailie, Akehurst
Munger, Markin, Swafford, McFall
Fraternities and Sororities of Puget Sound

Greek letter organizations have had a gradual growth on the campus until now they hold the center of most of the social life of the students. In the majority of cases the fraternities and sororities have sprung from the older literary societies. The order has steadily changed. Where once the social and political factions of the campus were the societies they are now fraternities and societies.

The first step toward the new order came in 1909 when the Boyer literary society divided into H. C. S. for the men and into Kappa Sigma Theta for the women. In the school year 1921-22 H. C. S. reorganized its form of government into that of a fraternity and took on the name of Sigma Zeta Epsilon. Kappa Sigma Theta retained its name and became distinctly a sorority.

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority came into being on October 5, 1921. In the spring of 1922 three new groups organized. Out of the Amphictyon literary society came the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity and the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority. Out of the Philomathean literary society sprung the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity. The following year Alpha Chi Nu fraternity organized. This gave the campus four fraternities and three sororities.

No further groups were organized until the spring of 1926 when Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority put in its appearance. The fifth fraternity came upon the campus this year with the forming of the Delta Pi Omicron. The fifth sorority is in the making in Alpha Omega. At present this club has a membership of non-sorority women.

Fraternity and sorority life, while developing fast on the campus, is comparatively new and still in the formative stage. As yet no group has become a chapter to any national organization. In many instances the locals are patterned after national fraternities and are gradually working with the view in mind of becoming chapter units.

Within the very near future fraternity and sorority houses will be built upon the campus and leased out to the organizations. To help carry out this plan, and to help place the groups on a sounder basis the membership limit was raised to 40 by the action of the faculty committee.

In every case the foremost purpose is to attain higher scholastic standings. This, and service to Alma Mater, are placed above all else in the life of the fraternity and sorority member. Training is continually along this line. The further purpose of these preeminently social groups is fulfilled in the friendships which are made during the college years, many of them of lifetime duration.
Inter-Fraternity Council

Johnson
Guest

Wilson
Scaring

Sleep
Northstrom

Norton
Booth

Inter-Sorority Council

Tolles, Henry, Leatherwood, Longstreth, Coffman, Bechaud
Van den Steen, Cliff, Hawkesworth, O'Connor, Burkland
Alpha Chi Nu

OFFICERS

First Semester                          Second Semester
President    -    -    Clare Guest    President    -    -    Alfred Samuelson
Vice President  -    -    Norval Norton  Vice President  -    -    Malden Jacobsen
Secretary     -    -    John Fitts     Secretary     -    -    Howard Larkin
Treasurer     -    -    Malden Jacobsen    Treasurer     -    -    Cleo Woodring

MEMBERS

Class of 1927
Alfred Samuelson    Clare Guest

Class of 1928
Howard Larkin

Class of 1929
Norval Norton
John Fitts
Malden Jacobsen
Cleo Woodring

Class of 1930
Lewis Jecklund
Charles Anderson
Daryl Swan
Frank Rosted
Edwin Beck
Al Ruffo
Fred LePenske
Charles Everett
DeLos Wesley
Paul Hobbes
Milton Fornia
Darrel Thomas
Larkin, Samuelson, Guest, Norton
Fitts, Jacobson, Woodring, Anderson
Swan, Ruffo, Everett, Wesley
Hobbes, Rostads, Thomas
Delta Kappa Phi

OFFICERS

First Semester
President - - - Donald Searing
Vice President - - - Lorin Lindstrom
Secretary - - - Franklin Johnson
Treasurer - - - David Taff

Second Semester
President - - - Sam Pugh
Vice President - - - Theodore Evans
Secretary - - - Lloyd Hague
Treasurer - - - Richmond Mace

MEMBERS

Class of 1927
Theodore Evans
Lorin Lindstrom
Somers Sleep

Class of 1928
Ralph Frank
Franklin Johnson
Sam Pugh
Donald Searing

Class of 1929
Edward Eddy
Richmond Mace
Theodore Nelson

Class of 1930
Lloyd Hague
Fayette Thorn
Douglas Babcock
Robert Johnson

William Law
Atherton Leach
Ernest Marcy
Marshall McCormick

Milton Moore
Frank Pollock
Frank Rumball
Wendell Jones

Faculty Advisor
Prof. Hanscom
Sigma Mu Chi

OFFICERS

President - - Torrey Smith
Vice President - - Morton Johnson
Secretary - - Kenneth Bohn
Treasurer - - Ralph Brown

Inter-Fraternity Council
Morton Johnson
Theodore Northstrom

MEMBERS

Class of 1927
Harold Huseby
Ernest Miller
Morton Johnson
Ernest Goulder
Theodore Northstrom

Paul Lung
Kenneth Bohn
Richard Yost

Class of 1928
Franklin Manning
Torrey Smith
Lewis Fretz
Robert Burrows
Leo Durkee
Franklin Peterson
Preston Wright
Ralph Brown
Douglas Hendel
LeRoy Browning

Dale Ginn

Class of 1929
Elverton Stark
Minard Fassett
Glenwood Platt
Thomas Dodge
Edgar Sizer
George Durkee

Class of 1930
Albert King
Dwight Smith
Frank Henry
Harwood Tibbits
George Diehl

Pledges

Nyall Steinbach
Marvin Steinbach
Paul Armour
Husby, Miller, Goulder, Johnson, Lung, Bahn
Yost, Northstrom, Manning, T. Smith, Fretz, Burrows
L. Durkee, Wright, Brown, Hendel, Browning, Ginn
Stark, Fassett, Platt, Dodgson, G. Durkee, Sizer
King, D. Smith, Tibbits, Diehl, Henry, Peterson
M. Steinbach, N. Steinbach
Sigma Zeta Epsilon

OFFICERS

First Semester
President - - Wendell Brown
Vice President - - Gordon Tatum
Secretary - - Crawford Turnbull
Treasurer - - Elmer Austin

Second Semester
President - - Harlan Leatherwood
Vice President - - Kenneth Harding
Secretary - - Crawford Turnbull
Treasurer - - Elmer Austin

MEMBERS

Class of 1927
Wendell Brown
Michael Thornley
Harlan Leatherwood

Class of 1928
Kenneth Harding
Gordon Tatum

Class of 1929
Walter Anderson
Elmer Austin
Alvin Bahlke
Theodore Bankhead
Amos Booth
Fred Carruthers
Clarence Fraser
Onie Hannus
Bert Kepka
Addison Shaw
Crawford Turnbull
Frank Wilson

Class of 1930
John Gardner
Clarence Anderson
Ralph Brear
Don Darrow
Lloyd Dyment
Dave Ferguson
John Garner
Frank Gillihan
Earl Helander
Clifford Jenne
Norman Klug
Robert Leatherwood
Harold Nutley
William Post
Meredith Smith

Faculty Advisor
Prof. McMillin
Tatum, Brown, H. Leatherwood, Thornley, Parker, Harding
Anderson, Austin, Bahlke, Bankhead, Booth, Carruthers
Fraser, Hannus, Kepka, Turnbull, Wilson, Gardner
Brear, Darrow, Dyment, Ferguson, Garnero, Helander
Jenne, R. Leatherwood, Nutley, Post, Smith
Alpha Beta Upsilon

OFFICERS
President - - - Cora Tolles
Vice President - - Betty Walton
Secretary - - - Mary Kizer
Treasurer - - - Audrey-Dean Albert
Inter-Sorority Rep. - - Irma Coffman

Class of 1927
Erma Coffman
Cora Tolles

Class of 1928
Signe Johnson

Class of 1929
Audrey-Dean Albert
Hildur Berglund
Ina Coffman
Amelia Herman
Doris Jones
Viola Jordan
Mary Kizer
Margaret Patterson
Betty Walton
May Williams
Mary Van Sickle
Wilma Zimmerman
Laura Peltier

Class of 1930
Geraldine Gaspard
Elizabeth Gilbert
Helen Graham Johnson
Marian Johnson
Alice Johnson
Inez Johnson
Grace Link
Ruth Long
Bertha Mills
Fay Mountain
Jean Mudgett
Beatrice Schumacker
Margaret Taylor
Lucile Veatch

Faculty Advisor
Miss Olive Brown
E. Coffman, Hagedorn, Tolles, S. Johnson, Albert, Berglund
I. Coffman, Herman, Jones, Jordan, Kiser, Patterson
Walton, Williams, Van Sickle, Zimmerman, Peltier, Gaspard
Gilbert, H. Johnson, M. Johnson, A. Johnston, I. Johnson, Link
Long, Mills, Mountain, Mudgett, Schumacker, Taylor
Veatch
Delta Alpha Gamma

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Semester</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inter-Sorority Rep.</td>
<td>Inter-Sorority Rep.</td>
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Dorothy Henry  
DeLona Calahan  
Eileen Austin  
Ada Blekkink  
Violet Cliff  
Mary Glenn  
Ada Blekkink  
Dorothy Henry

MEMBERS

Class of 1927
Marilou Bechaud

Class of 1928
Violet Cliff  
Ruth Fadness

Class of 1929
Eileen Austin  
Ada Blekkink  
DeLona Calahan  
Mary Glenn  
Helen Jensen  
Eunice McLean  
Ada Annabel  
Mary Louise McCarthy

Class of 1930
Helen Elder  
Margaret Fitzgerald  
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HUMOR
Now and Then

A PLAY COVERING THE MAIN POINTS OF HISTORY, BEGINNING THEN AND COMING DOWN TO NOW.

Editor's note—This is one of the most stupendous and the most exhausting plays of this type that I have read, and furthermore, it is the only one of its kind. We should feel proud to have in our midst a man like the author, Will E. Live.

ACT I
Scene the same.

(The lights slowly brighten as at dawn, revealing here a stump, over there some trees, and all around grass and low growing bushes. As the curtain rises a hairy man stands up and stretches.)

A. Harry Mann, (played by Harry Parker) recites: "According to Prof. Topping, Pithicantherus eretus lived about the time of the wooly rhinoceros. Of course, this is only a guess and may have been missed more or less. But it's probably pretty close if anyone should ask us."

Darkness falls and so does the curtain.

Scene twice

The curtain rises to strains of Egyptian music.

Scenery: Sand and King Tutmore (played by Clare Guest).

Tutmore: I would build some mark in this world, a pyramid, me thinks. Front and center my men! (A squad from the gym enter.) Build for me a pyramid! (Squad forms a pyramid and Tutmore takes a position directly in front of the formation.) Ah, if anything happens, I shall be buried here. (The formation totters and falls burying him beneath the men. Curtain.)

Scene three

Battle of Marathon

(Curtain rises to the sound of kettle drums. Spigot, Van Patter and Tatum jog onto the stage nearly exhausted. Spigot stops and addresses the audience in short pants.) Ah—a horse—my kingdom—for a horse!

(He falls and the curtain follows suite.)

* * * * * (Representing several periods of history left out for lack of space.)

Scene four

Battle of Tours

(Played by Lewis Fretz and Mrs. Fretz 2 b.)

Lewis: No, dear, I think a tour of northern Europe would make an ideal honeymoon.
She: Bosh! The greatest art is in southern Europe. (They finally compromise and go to southern Europe. Curtain).

Scene five
The Dark Ages

(Played by the women refusing to give their ages at last registration. The curtain rises just as the lights dim and go out and two characters come on, Time and Progress. Time played by Coach Hubbard. Scenery, a stop watch, whistle, and revolver. Time goes on, but Progress stops.)

Progress (lighting a candle): Indeed, these are dark ages. Me thinks I shall rest awhile.
(As he dozes the Dark Ages pass by and the curtain falls.)

Scene six
The Reformation

(Scene: Room 114. A group of students well armed. Armor by Armour and Co. Action, Swift.)

First Student: This college is going on the bum. All honor is gone.
Second Student: We must correct this or our standing will be lower than Harvard or Yale.
Third Ditto: I have it! An honor code! All is solved!
(Curtain)

Scene Seven
The coming of science
Part 1. Chemistry

(As the curtain rises a strong odor of hydrogen sulphide is wafted to the audience. Scenery: A laboratory table, some broken equipment, old rags, and much smoke).
Ralph Brown: I am glad the administration has decided to work its incomplete in science.
Don Searing: How's that?
R. B.: By finishing science hall.
(Curtain)

The next part. Electricity.
(Scenery: A physics laboratory.)
Frank Rumball: Aha! I have learned how to charge a suit of clothes.
Ted Evans: Are you sure they were charged?
F. R.: Absolutely! Because when I got the bill I got an awful shock.

Scene eight
Discovery of America
(Scenery: A very large sign.—See America First.)
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Hale N.: You say she has only partially returned your affection?
Fred G.: Ya, and that's what I'm sore about. She returned all my love-letters, but retained all the jewelry.

Gen. B.: What did your father say when Herold asked for your hand?
Alice R.: He didn't say anything. Mother was there.

Mrs. Phelps: You promised to give me a quarter of your salary each week.
Mr. P.: Well, I will. Here's twenty-five cents.

Fred G.: You don't mind my singing do you?
Dale Ginn: Not in the least. I work in a sawmill.
Mike T.: Tatum is sure a hard student.
Bert K.: Yah. His muscles are like iron.

Bob B.: Say, Russ, wanna take a walk?
Russel E.: Sure.
Bob: Well, don't let me detain you.

Elizabeth J.: Goodness, my hair is coming out so fast. Can you recommend anything to keep it in?
Helen: Try a hair receiver.

Sam P.: What is the best thing you ever saw in Seattle?
Dick Y.: The boat to Tacoma.

Al. S.: I am indebted to you for much I know.
Dr. Weir: Oh, don't mention such a trifle.

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Clare G.: Which side won the football game?
Mike T.: I dunno, the surgeons haven't reported yet.

Barber: Pretty short, sir?
Don S.: Well, yes, I am. Just paid my tuition.

Ernest M.: Robbins just told me he was going to raise my tuition.
Paul L.: Yah. What'd you say?
E. M.: I told him I was much obliged because I couldn't raise it myself.

Jo Day: I want something nice in oil for a dining room.
Clerk: Yes, madam. A landscape or a can of sardines?
"Yes."
Mrs. G.: Why don’t you take out a pa­
ten on yourself?

"Do you waltz?"
"Yes."
"Well, why don’t you?"

Ruth S.: Yes, I was once engaged to a
man with a wooden leg.
Leonore S.: What happened?
R. S.: I broke it off.

*The Murder of Ages*
"The wireless telegraph annihilates dis­
tance."
"And students kill time."

Merrill Ginn: An auto ran away with my
brother and he hasn’t been out for six
weeks.
Torrey Smith: That’s nothing. I know a
fellow who ran away with an auto and he
won’t be out for six years.

Walter A.: Yah? Well, you can bring
me that one with the black hat.

*Call Prof. Slater*
He had his faults, but his heart was on
the right side.

Wendell B.: I think Rosemary is an
angel.
"Punk" L.: Yes, but she’s painted.
W. B.: Well, did you ever see one that
wasn’t painted?

Prof. Simmons: What happened to Lot’s
wife when she looked back?
Class: She turned into a pillar of salt.
Prof. S.: And what did Lot do?
A Voice: He looked around for a fresh
wife.
Congratulations!
and may GAS
serve you as well
as, we are sure,
you will serve
others

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HAT
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Elizabeth Jones: Where on earth do you get your hats?
Elmer Austin: Generally in restaurants, but this one I got in a church.

Senator Davis: LeRoy, your mouth is open.
LeRoy: I know it. I opened it.

Dr. Simmons, explaining the history of the Bible: Noah had three sons: Shem, who went to Asia; Ham, who went to Africa; and Japhet, who went to Europe.
Ernie M.: I know another!
Dr. S.: Who?
Ernie: Christopher Columbus, who came to America.

Elverton: Listen, Al, why don’t you go to class oftener?
Al: Well, everytime I go, I meet the professor.

Prof. Slater: If you were called upon to attend an unknown sick man, what is the first question you would ask?
Fay T.: Where he lives.

Mort: What is the name of this big, ugly bird?
Fred G. Jr.: I don’t know. But they told me it would live 200 years and I bought it to see if it is the truth.

Chapel Speaker: The man who gives in when he is not in the right is intelligent; but the man who gives in when he is right—“Is married,” interrupted Ernie G.

Heard in the Art Room
DeLona: Well, do you claim to have seen all the cows in the world?
Mr. Topping says they called the "Middle Ages" the "Dark Ages" because there were so many knights.

Elmer A.: Bring me a straw for this bottle of milk.
Ed. E.: Hey?
E. A.: No straw.

And what will you have to drink, tea, Freshman, at the Commons: Just give it to me, please. The name makes no difference.

Miss Collins: In everything, it is necessary to begin at the bottom.
Jo Day: Yes, but how about digging a well?

"In what month do women talk the least?"
"That's easy," retorts Press. "In February, of course."

Doctor, meeting Bob B. on the street: Let me see, have you paid me for the five visits I made you?
Bob: (either Scotch or absent-minded): I shall pass your house five times and then we'll be even.

"Do you work here, my boy?"
Don S.: "Yes, sir, but only when the boss is looking."

Musician in search of a room: And how much do you ask for this room?
Landlady: First, Mr. Armour, I should like to hear you play.

Professor: What have you in your mouth, Miss Misener?
Theo: Chewing gum.
Prof: Throw it away immediately.
Theo: I can't, Professor, it's Merrill's.
Wes. M.: Telling lies is not one of my failings.
Mrs. Wes.: No, dear, its one of your few successes.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate of the Puyallup fair. The gate keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles called:
“A dollar for the car.”
Leo Durkee looked up with a sigh of relief and said, “All right—Sold.”

Appropriate
“It’s very good of you to ask me to dance.”
C. Haley: “Don’t mention it, it’s a charity ball.”

Sir Oliver Lodge has described the human eye as’ a radio receiver.
“Punk” Leatherwood says some of the women manage to do a good deal of broadcasting with it, too.

Love is like an onion
We taste it with delight
But when it’s gone we wonder,
What ever made us bite.

She sure has a pretty waist.
There’s no way of getting around it.

A girl walked by the target range
The soldiers were entranced;
In fact she was so beautiful,
The bullets even glanced.

Lines of great men all remind us,
As their pages o’er we turn,
That we’re apt to leave behind us,
Letters that we ought to burn.

Adam (in a rage): Where is my Sunday suit?
Eve: Why—er—I made a salad of it.
We Wonder

Why does a red cow that eats green grass give white milk that makes yellow butter?

Why blackberries are red when they are green?

If a man had a nose twelve inches long, would it be a foot?

I have a pair of shoes that make a great deal of noise. Will they be quiet if I remove the tongues?

"What is so rare as a day in June?"

Why does each little peach develop into a full grown lemon?

She—Oh, how lovely of you to bring me these beautiful roses. How sweet they are! I do believe there is a little dew on them yet.

He—Well—er—there is, but I will pay it tomorrow.

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Why They're Here Next Year!

A blizzard is the inside of a chicken.
Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.
Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva.
Georgia was founded by people who were executed.
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

"Hurry," said Evelyn Skreen to the clerk, "and wrap this mouse trap for me. I want to catch a boat."

The train was just pulling into the metropolis of Orting, when the porter approached Professor Cheney, who was preparing to alight.
Porter: "Shall I brush you off, suh?"
Prof. Cheney: "No, thanks, I'll descend."
As the Freshmen See It

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively and admirably I question
your constituent elements
In your prodigious attitude above the ter­
restrial sphere,
Similar to a carbonaceous ismotic suspended
in the celestial firmament.

Oh! Daddy!
I felt his soft breath on my cheek,
And the gentle touch of his hand.
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on desert sand.
He deftly sought my lips,
My hands he did unfold,
And then he broke the silence with
"Shall the filling be silver or gold?"

Mr. Slater: This plant belongs to the
Begonia family.
Visitor: Ah! And you are taking care of
it while they are away? How sweet of you?"

She was something of a talker,
Her features were sublime;
She came to see us twice each year,
And stayed six months each time.

F. H. Pettit

H. E. Howard

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Main 1316
Winnie, during the progress of a bridge party, left the table suddenly, accompanied by an admiring suitor. (Can you guess who he was?) She exclaimed:

"Oh, Mother! I've captured the booby!"

"Well, dear," returned Mrs. Longstreth, "come here and kiss me, both of you."

"When I am dead, you'll find it hard," said Mike, "ever to find another man like me."

"What makes you think, as I suppose you do," said Mae, "I'd ever want another man like you?"

Sam Pugh: "Did you sew the button on my coat?"

Betty Pugh: "No, I couldn't find the button so I just sewed up the button hole."
When He Was Very Young

Mrs. Anderson: Walter, do I actually see you playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath Day?

Walt.: Oh, that's all right, ma, this is the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Topping: And how were your examinations?
Prof. Topping: A complete success. Everybody flunked!

Have you "Kissed Me in the Moonlight?"

John Sharp asked the young lady behind the counter.

She gave him a startled look and replied: "It must have been the girl at the other counter. I've been here only a week."

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Clare Guest wrote to Sears-Roebuck sometime ago when the firm was selling razors at fifty cents each. This is the style of his letter:

"Please send one of your razors, for which I enclose a P. O. order for 50c.

"P. S. I have forgotten to enclose the 50c but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one."

They replied:

"We beg to acknowledge your esteemed order and have pleasure in sending the razor which we trust you will like.

"P. S. We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow with your cheek won't need one."
Amos: Who was that fellow we just passed in the hall?
Frank W.: Why that was Professor Bat­
tin, our Business Ad. instructor.
Amos: Oh, yes. I thought I had seen him before.

Here's another just like it!
A little girl was run over by a wagon with a yellow dress on.

"Bang!" went the rifles at the maneuvers.
"Oo—o!" screamed Jo Day as she stepped back into the arms fo the young man. "Oh!"
she said blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles I beg your pardon."
"Not at all," said Kenny Bohn. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."

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BROWN & HALEY
CONFECTIONS TO THE ELECT : : TACOMA, WASH.
This one was contributed by Jerry Gas­
pard. Her father and her young brother,
aged 8 years, were talking one evening and
finally Richard asked, "Say Dad, when are
you going to get rich?"

"Oh, when my ship comes in," was the
reply. "Anyway, Henry Ford didn't have
any money when he was forty."

"Yes, but he had brains."

Prof. Seward: Can you explain wireless
telegraphy, Miss Eddy?

Grace: Well, if you had a very long dog,
reaching from Tacoma to Portland, and
you stepped on its tail in Tacoma, it would
bark in Portland. That's telegraphy and
wireless is exactly the same only without the
dog.
Ten Years Hence

Somers: Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don’t know what studies I excelled in, if any.

Professor: In my classes you slept most of the time.

Somers: Uh! Well, I’ll endow a dormitory.

Sammy: I tell you, darling, my love for you is driving me mad.

Mary C.: Well, keep quiet about it. It’s having the same effect on papa.

Mr. Hess: And has your daughter developed along musical lines while at college?

Mrs. Bronson: I should say so. Just name any record you want and she can tell you what’s on the other side.
Gravitates

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“I want to see the dummy.”
“The editor isn’t in.”

“I smell something burning.”
“That’s sister’s date sizzling.”

“I am studying the origin of blotting paper.”
“That must be very absorbing.”

First Student: I wonder how old the Latin professor is?
Second Student: Quite old, I imagine. They say he used to teach Caesar.

Frosh: I want to ask a question about a tragedy—
English Prof: Well?
Frosh: What is my mark?
"Me? I can get into any fraternity dance on my face."
"Sure, I saw you come out of one that way."

Free Verse (No Charge)
When some big Prune,
The son of a Nut,
Marries a Lemon,
And the Pear,
Have a Peach for a daughter,
With Cherry lips,
And Roses in her cheeks,
How in the Devil
Can you believe in Heredity?

How many in your family?
Nine.
Are you the oldest?
No, my father.

Ring Side Seats Only
"What's the matter, Mac?"
"Oh, I wrote my mother about initiation; and now she tells me she's plannin' to bring the family up to see it and wants me to get tickets for it right away."

Cautiously, stealthily, the creeping foot-pad closed upon the unsuspecting frosh returning weary and tired to his new college home. A rough hand grasped the freshman's shoulder and spun him harshly upon his heels.

The victim's hands went matter of factly to his pocket, "I'll subscribe," he sighed.

Madge: He's the most original boy.
Elva: Yes?
Madge: He drives a plain black Ford.
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"La-La, Ephemeron, but the damosels do rumble to the strains of my mandolin."
"Is't so, Antiphlogistine? Methought, till now, 'twas the scent of thy bandoline."

"That was a foine sintiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."
"What was it?"
"He said thot the swatest mimories in loife are the ricollictions of things forgotten."

Journalism Prof.: Can you define the term "pi-line?"
Student: No, but I can give you a lotta dope on the bread-line.

Now what was it that Noah said when he saw the dove come back with the olive branch?
It ain't gonna rain no more.
**Verse:**
"Hast never clasped a cool hand close to thine?
Didst love n'er brush her warmth against thy cheek
Hast never reeled in giddy trembling, meek
Before a world which would not have her thine?"

**Worse:**
"Naw. Never been to a dance in my life."

**Frosh:** What's the difference between an acquaintance and a friend?
**Soph:** Well, when a friend wants to borrow money, he's an acquaintance.

**Prof.:** How many make a dozen?
**Jane:** Twelve.
**Prof.:** How many make a million?
**Jane:** Darn few.

**Attentions**—things often mistaken by flappers for intentions.
"Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"
"Because there are nomad people there, you sap."
"I am sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.
"You ought to be," he replied, "you cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

A stout woman drove up to the filling station.
"I want two quarts of oil," she said.
"What kind, heavy?"
"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.
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Ruth: Isn't he a goofy egg?
Less: Oh, just a little cracked.

"Use the word 'decent' in a sentence."
"He woiks in de stockyards where de scent is turrible."

"Nothing was too steep for him to tackle."
"He was a regular go-getter then?"
"No, he wasn't no goat getter, he was a mountain climber."

Blessed be he who writeth a gude joak.
Let sweet voices raise in praise. Let there be musk, and balsam, and myrth cast at the feet of he who writeth the gude joak, for he raiseth ye circulation.
Some men are born jokes, some acquire jokes and others have jokes thrust upon them. The latter read college magazines.

I can never tell my girl I love her. Haven't you the nerve? No. I don't love her.

"Foiled," snarled the chocolate bar as it went through the wrapping machine.

He: Why didn't you answer that letter? I sent you in vacation? She: I didn't get it. He: You didn't get it? She: No; and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said.
"Can you make a sentence with the word cavort in it?"
"Sure. I want a cavort of milk."

Will: These Japanese and Chinese seem perfectly at home.
Nilly: Sure, they know how to orient themselves.

_Memoirs_

Living in a Fraternity House Proves to be a Disadvantage in later life.
One can't get Up in the morning Without hearing the Cowbell.
A Common Disease

"How did you feel when you saw your grades?"
"C—sick."

In the athletic world there are three distinct classes, the Team, wept for and sung about, the Reserves, unwept and unsung, and the Yell-leaders, unwept, and unhung.

"I see Rosenblatt had a terrible fight last night."
"Vell, he's a nice feller, he deserves it."

Frosh: You know me more than I do.
Soph: Of course.
Frosh: You know me, and I know you.
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The pictures in your annual have power to keep alive all the pleasant memories of school days. We help by making the finest engravings from your original photographs.

TACOMA ENGRAVING COMPANY

TACOMA
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In Closing

COPY has been transformed into printed matter, pictures into cuts and the press has run off all but the last form. The remaining pages are ready to be locked up, but before the last proof is pulled I must write a few lines "in closing."

Like the efficiency expert who does away with waste and implants sound working systems, so I have endeavored to edit the 1927 Tamanawas in such a way as to bring its production within the limits of available financial resources without neglecting the artistic appearance and typographical makeup of the book. In the planning of this edition I studied the annuals of many colleges and universities. The composite results of the good points guided me in the page and section makeups.

The economic and artistic aim necessitated many radical changes. The number of pages has been reduced and all hitherto wasted space utilized. The prevailing style in the arrangement of material in other college year books has been incorporated within this cover.

We, the editor and business manager, wish to express our appreciation of efficient and faithful staffs. We also wish to express our thanks for the kind cooperation and professional advice given us by the printers, binders, engravers and cover makers. "Larry" Johnson and Ed Cox, of Johnson-Cox company, have been of invaluable service in making possible the high grade of printing and binding. To Leonard Brown, of the Tacoma Engraving company, goes much of the credit for the choice of the art cuts and the quality of work done on the plates. The services of Alex Askenasy, of the Leather Products and Finishing company, Los Angeles, is greatly appreciated. We also wish to thank Mrs. Megary, of the Hartsook Studio, for her kind assistance in the taking of the photographs.

The Editor.
THE SHORES OF PUGET SOUND

When I have fought life's battles,
   Lived long, played fair and square,
And seek some place to sweeten
   The years I have to spare,
I'll not go east of Suez,
   Nor to a tropic sea,
Nor to the sunny Southland,
   Nor north of 53.
I'll just relax my being
   On God's best bit of ground—
A paradise for mankind,
   Where peace and plenty's found—
The land of milk and honey—
   The shores of Puget Sound.

—Preston Wright.