

The Puget Sound Trail

VOLUME III.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926

NUMBER 17

LOGGERITHMS

By "MIKE"



At last we have found out what "Asbestos" on the theater curtain means. It's Latin for "Welcome."

Ed Amende, the Jehu of Mt. Tacoma, tells us the only difference between driving a private car and driving an ambulance is that in the latter case you have to go back and pick them up.

Senator Davis' statement that every man should have 250 bucks of his own will start a lot of guys to thinking there is dirty work somewhere. Personally, we're just \$249.87 below par.

Since the Y. W. C. A. is demonstrating spring styles, let's start a Men's Style Campaign. C'mon gang! Yo, Loggers! Here are a few hints concerning milord's acoutrement this season.

From Bo Bummer's Encyclopedia on Etiquette.

Each and every Gentleman should be equipped with a belt, or with suspenders, or both, or neither.

Gentlemen should always refrain from rolling up the sleeves, especially at dinner, even when serving.

Care should be taken by milord to match his cravat with the kind of gravy being served.

Edson Brown (member of Glee Club) says he always sings while taking a bath, because the lock on the bathroom door is busted.

Due to the relative scarcity of the "Genus Baritone," closed season has been declared in this district. "Genus Basso" still abounds, however.

Prof. Hanawalt's surveying class has measured Lawrence St. clear to 6th Avenue.

All that remains now is for Ernie Ross to count the number of mud holes in said street. If anybody knows, it's Ernie.



Today's Coal Oil Painting

The above portrayal depicts our friend, Mr. Ed. Schwarz, graduating from the College of Puget Sound.

Mark White is now undisputed champion of the Altrurian Literary Society. "Altrurian" is a funny word. It is of Babylonian extraction, meaning, as it were, "One against many."

And now, as we write, the first robin of spring chirps forth. That is to say, the first Robin's Song since the one about "68 dollars and 50 cents."

DR. D. G. LESOURD AGED PIONEER, DIES IN TACOMA

Was One of Founders of Puget Sound University; Came to Northwest in 1881

It was with a feeling of sincere regret that the students, faculty, and trustees of the College of Puget Sound learned of the death of Rev. David G. LeSourd Wednesday morning. Dr. LeSourd was one of the incorporators of the Puget Sound University, was on the board of trustees for four years, and has been vitally interested in the college throughout its existence.

Dr. LeSourd came to the Northwest in 1881, from the state of Indiana. He preached at various times in Olympia, Seattle, Bellingham, Vancouver, and Snohomish, and at Epworth and Asbury churches in Tacoma. He was also one of the first district superintendents in this conference.

Dr. LeSourd is survived by one son, Rev. Gilbert LeSourd, who is promotion secretary of the Mission Educational Movement of the Methodist Church; and a nephew, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Brooks of this city.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from the Epworth church, in honor of Dr. LeSourd, there will be no school Friday afternoon.

PROF. McMILLIN ADDRESSES Y. M. ON EDUCATION

Christian Association Makes Plans for Coming Year; Schedule of Meetings Given

The Y. M. C. A. had its monthly business meeting Tuesday followed by a talk given by Professor McMILLIN.

The business meeting consisted of a report of the proposed work that the Y. M. C. A. plans to take up next year. The organization intends to do work of a Christian character thruout the city. A committee was appointed whose duty consists in working with the city Y. M. C. A.

Mr. McMILLIN put the question of whether or not a college education is worth while for some people; and the people he referred to are the ones who attend school and yet do not seem to be able to put their education to practical work. The popular opinion seemed to be that an education was profitable to everyone.

Next the Y. M. C. A. period will be taken up by Dr. Hickman, who will address the student body as a whole.

The Y. M. C. A. meets in the auditorium the first Tuesday of the month and the second Tuesday in the Little Chapel. The third Tuesday is a business meeting, and the last meeting of the month is held in the auditorium again.

MID-WESTERN SCHOOLS ABOLISH BASEBALL

Intercollegiate baseball at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, is to be discontinued if the recommendation of the Athletic Board goes into effect, says "The Cornellian."

A petition is being circulated in an effort to demand that the sport be retained through a definite expression of student opinion in its favor.

"The action of the Cornell Board follows similar steps taken by a number of other Mid-West Schools," "The Cornellian" reports. "Beloit has dropped the game and Carleton will play her last season of baseball this spring. Knox, Monmouth and Coe are among the few schools to retain baseball on their schedules in the Middle West. A proposal to drop baseball at Coe failed when the student body demanded that it be retained.

"Due to the small attendance at baseball games held at Cornell, the athletic department lost \$1,200. About one-third of the student body attended baseball contests last year.

"The addition of two more track meets and the possibility of joining the Missouri Valley Wrestling League are contemplated. If baseball is dropped it is also proposed to emphasize it as an inter-class sport."

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF ALL-COLLEGE BANQUET

At a recent assembly meeting, the students voted in favor of having an all-college banquet in the near future. A committee was appointed to take charge of all matters relating to it, but to date nothing definite has been decided upon. It is reasonably certain, however, that we will have a banquet some time this spring.

The all-college banquet has come to be a traditional affair. It is also the only formal social function of the year in which the whole school takes part. Last year the banquet was paid for by the Associated Students, but this year there has been no appropriation for this purpose, so everyone must pay for his own plate. As the price will probably be quite low, it is expected that a large proportion of the student body will attend.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO MAKE DEBATE TOUR TO OREGON

Will Debate Japanese Immigration Question; Clash With Albany College Here

Coming as a reward for varsity debating, two women debaters of C. P. S., Billy Grace Ross and Mary Ellen Painter will probably go on a debate tour in April, meeting teams from Linfield College, Albany College and, perhaps, the Oregon Agricultural College. Tentative plans are being arranged for them to meet O. A. C. on Wednesday, April 15, Albany on Thursday, April 16, and Linfield, Friday, April 17, if these dates are acceptable for all.

Mildred Hawksworth and Dorothy Wallace will meet Albany College here. The question which the women will debate is Resolved: That the Japanese be admitted on the same quota basis as the immigrants from other countries. This is a question which has caused a great deal of discussion all over the country, and is a live subject for debate.

Both teams will be composed of debaters of considerable experience. Although Miss Hawksworth has never participated in varsity debating at C. P. S., she is considered promising material for debate. Miss Wallace has ably debated for the college for three years, and last year was on the travelling team against Willamette. Miss Painter distinguished herself in the same debate, meeting Willamette on the home platform. Miss Ross has also been known for her varsity debating. Altogether the college is proud of these two teams which will meet the other institutions.

Mrs. Hovious is coaching the women and feels confident that they will do credit to themselves and the college they represent.

WILL EXPERIMENT WITH CHLORINE FOR COLDS

Coughing in chapel or in the classroom will be unheard of at Ohio Northern University if plans to install an appliance for treating the students' colds with chlorine gas go through. It will be remembered that President Coolidge underwent a treatment of chlorine gas to cure a cold recently. Not long afterwards President Albert E. Smith was given the same treatment at Washington, D. C., and he was so impressed with the results that he decided to let the University have the benefit of this new cure.

The installation of the apparatus is in charge of Professor Lenix C. Slesman of the Engineering College and Dean Harvey E. Huber of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Wilcox, a physician of Ada, Ohio, and the United States Government will aid.

The appliance to be used has been thoroughly tested by officials of the Medical Division of the War Department and has been found to be effective.

The treatment consists of the introduction of a sufficient amount of chlorine gas and of maintaining this concentration in the chamber throughout the treatment. As the gas is three times heavier than air an electric fan is used to keep it circulating.

Dibble: "What was the greatest war song ever written?" Dabble: "Here comes the bride!"

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

"Captain Applejack" Will Be Presented May 22 in Auditorium; Tryouts to Be Held Soon

"Captain Applejack," a satirical farce, has been chosen by the play-reading committee for the All-College play to be presented May 22, in the auditorium of Jones' Hall. The committee considered fifty-four plays which eventually narrowed down to "The Genius," "Adam and Eva," and "Captain Applejack." The play is so modern that it has not yet been published and the one copy in the possession of the committee was obtained at a great premium. The tryouts will be held in about two weeks.

The play-reading committee, headed by Katherine Fuller, Dramatic Manager, consisted of Helen Small, Wendell Brown, Ed Newell, and Mrs. Hovious.

The setting of "Captain Applejack" is laid in England in the nineteenth century. Ambrose Applejohn, the last of a long line of Cornish ancestors, confesses to his maiden aunt and Peggy, his ward, that his life has become stale, and romance has passed him by. He states that he has put up the elegant estate for sale and will henceforth spend his days in seeking adventure.

That night as he sits alone before the fire a knock is heard and a foreign-looking woman enters. She says her name is Anna and that she has escaped Borolski, a bolshevik agent. She begs for protection and just as she is hidden two people who Ambrose believes are interested in buying his estate, enter. Soon after they leave the agent enters, looking for Anna. A stormy scene follows and Borolski is driven from the home. Later in the evening the two strangers return, this time with the intention of robbing the house. Ambrose finds that they are in search of an old parchment which is the record of an old pirate, Captain Applejack, the founder of the family who discloses the hiding place of a buried treasure. Of course Ambrose is overjoyed to find such a record of bloody achievement in his family records and after carefully reading the manuscript he falls asleep and imagines himself as living the ancient tale.

After he awakes, Jason, the agent in charge of selling the mansion, enters and tells Ambrose that the parchment was only a fake to sell the house—however, he determines to search for the treasure and succeeds finally in locating it. Romance, too, in the form of Peggy, comes to the lucky Ambrose and he determines to stay at home in comfort.

Dainty Maidens Display Frocks In Fashion Show

In the spring a maiden's fancy Swiftly turns to toths of dress— How they're wearing every panel, E'en how frills and tucks they stress!

The latest creations in spring fashions were displayed Tuesday morning in the Fashion Show presented by the Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium. Clever sport costumes, dainty afternoon frocks, graduation dresses, stunning evening gowns, and even bathing creations were displayed by the beautiful models. Lovely musical accompaniment was played by Hilda Melin and Gladys Waters on the violin and piano.

The models were the Misses Virginia Strong, Vera Blix, Thelma Toft, Erma Eagan, Jane Campbell, Everilda Brewitt, Alleen Somers, Rosemary Widman, Helen Small, Rose Adams, Theo Misener, Willabelle Hoage, Alice Gartrell, Lois Berringer, Frances Bergehaus, Margaret Rosmond, and Kathleen Westwood.

A great share of the credit for the clever production is due to Miss Brewitt, who was chairman, and Miss Scofield, who had charge of stage decorations.

MUST COOPERATE WITH TAMANAWAS STAFF

The contract for the pictures for the Tamanawas has been let to James and Merrihew, and all photographs must be taken by March 20. The studio is located on the fourth floor of the Tacoma Hotel building. On the payment of one dollar, four plates will be taken, and each picture in the annual will cost fifteen cents extra.

The circulation department of the annual will be managed by Donald Searing, who will also superintend the collection of the student body fee of a dollar and a half per semester. These fees should be paid immediately.

Snapshots are a very important part of the annual. Get out your cameras and snap all the eccentric characters around school with their idiosyncrasies, and turn the pictures in to Katherine Bradley.

Remember it is your annual, and that no matter how hard the staff may work, its efforts will be useless without your "absolute cooperation."

GLEE CLUB FROM WHITMAN WILL SING IN TACOMA

One-Act Play, Quartet, and Orchestra Will Be Features of Program; Club Will Appear in March

Whitman All-College Glee Club will appear in a program at the First Christian Church on March 5 under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, director of the Whitman Conservatory of Music. Twenty-nine students form the personnel of the organization, which is now on its annual spring tour through Oregon and Washington. The club has a score of programs on its itinerary. The tour will be concluded late in March.

Vocal and instrumental numbers, a one-act play, a quartet, and solo numbers are on the varied program. Humorous selections, novelties and college songs will enliven the vocal ensemble. A ten-piece orchestra, whose members were chosen from the Whitman orchestra, will have an important part in the program.

The group of twenty-nine students was chosen from a tryout of over one-hundred students last fall and the club which was chosen has been practicing for over two months.

In 1924 the Whitman Glee Club met with much success and were received by enthusiastic audiences wherever they appeared. So far this season they have pleased full houses in Portland, The Dalles, Milton, and Pendleton, on their Oregon tour. Mrs. S. B. L. Penrose, the wife of the President of Whitman College, is making the trip with the Club, as are also the student managers and assistants.

COEDS FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 1924

Leap Year was not a success as far as bashful but expectant youths at Hamline University were concerned. Of a number of students questioned by the Hamline "Oracle," only one fortunate youth could complain of the over attentiveness of the coeds.

One youth analyzed the situation thus:

"There were fewer engagements than during the past six seasons that I have been here." Then as an afterthought he added: "If, on the other hand, there is a big crop of engagements this Spring it may show that the girls have been doing their stuff all right but have been holding back on the announcements so it wouldn't look so bad. If this proves to be the case my belief in the old institution will be vindicated."

A coed, interviewed on this delicate subject confessed that she had proposed to three fellows. One of them had turned her down and the other two had accepted. Why she proposed to the third after the second had accepted her is not explained. Toward the close of the year she found she could not decide which one she liked best. So, with a woman's thoroughness when set to cleaning her own house, she dismissed them both.

"No one knows as much as a Sophomore; except someone who has been a Sophomore twice."

DR. HICKMAN WILL CONDUCT SERVICES HERE

Will Hold Meetings Morning and Evening Thruout Coming Week

A series of meetings of vital importance to every student will be held next week at the college. The meetings will be of a religious nature, their purpose being to arouse the enthusiasm of the Christian students in the college, and to inspire them to make definite decisions for full time or part time Christian service. The entire week will be devoted to these services, two being held every day. The morning meetings will be held in the auditorium at chapel time, the period being lengthened to afford ample time. The evening services will be in the Little Chapel.

Dr. Hickman of the Kimball School of Theology at Salem, will conduct the meetings, assisted by Mrs. Wilson, of Seattle. The College of Puget Sound is fortunate in having the service of these experienced and devoted Christian workers. It is hoped that the students will cooperate with them by attending all the meetings, both morning and evening, and by assisting in any way possible with the work. Besides conducting the regular services, Dr. Hickman and Mrs. Wilson will hold private conferences with any students who wish to discuss their individual problems.

LOGGERS TAKE FAST CONTEST FROM SPOKANE

Outplayed in First Half, Puget Sound Battles Way to Victory in Thrilling Rally

The final game of the season with Spokane College proved to be a close and hard fought battle up to the last minute with the Loggers staging a final rally that netted them the game with a seven point advantage.

Spokane College took the lead early in the first half and maintained it thruout the period. The smooth passing and remarkable shooting displayed by the visiting quintet was more than the Loggers could solve and Spokane led at the end of the first half 14 to 10.

The Loggers came back in the second half and the going was fast and furious for the following quarter. With one of the prettiest come-backs imaginable, Coach McNeal's fighting team first tied the score at 16 to 16 and finally forged ahead. The final score was 27 to 20.

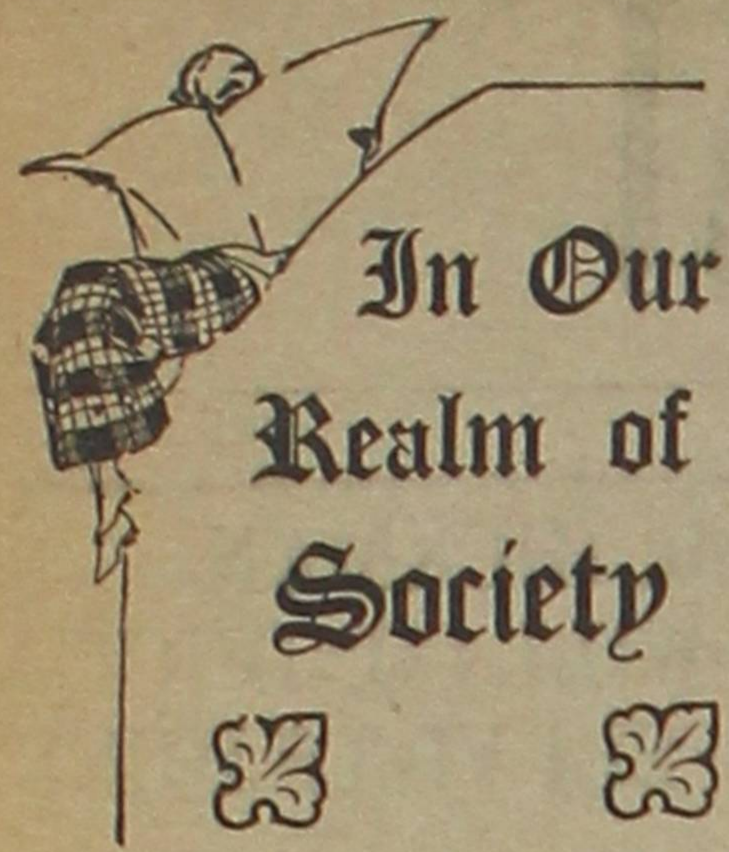
The Loggers owe much to Smith and Enochs, who converted the much needed baskets that gave C. P. S. the winning points. Schwarz starred in his defensive work in the last half and Blevins was up to his usual form on long shots, making two difficult baskets during the first half.

With this game the College of Puget Sound saw two of its players for the last time. Enochs and Van Devanter will not return to school next year. Enochs made a brilliant showing in his last appearance on the court and Van Devanter has many admirers and fans who regret to see him go.

The lineups:
Spokane (20) (27) C. P. S.
Lee (3) F (11) Smith
Paige (5) F (2) Ginn
Rongstad (8) C (6) Enochs
Hendersen G (4) Blevins
Wiggins (4) G (1) Schwarz
Substitutions: Spokane: Cole for Rongstad; Puget Sound: Aldrich for Smith, Smith for Ginn, Ginn for Aldrich. Guest for Ginn, McDougall for Enochs, Enochs for McDougall.
Referee: P. Jensen.
Scorekeeper: Gris Crosby.
Timekeeper: Alec Schmick.

An Honest Man, At Last!
Diogenes (meeting College Freshman): "Well, sir, whaddya know?"
C. F.: "Oh, nothing much."
And Diogenes blew out his lantern and went to bed.—Purple Parrot.

Co-ed: "How long could I live without brains?"
Prof: "Time will tell."—Colorado Dodo.



In Our Realm of Society

Spring houseparties, eagerly anticipated by the organizations of the campus, will find their realization in the first two affairs of the season, the Sigma Mu Chi and Lambda Sigma Chi houseparties, held during the week of Feb. 28.

Sigma Mu Chi will spend the week end at Silcox Island. The second degree initiation will be given to sixteen pledges Saturday evening. The initiates are Dale Ginn, George Durkee, Leo Durkee, Lewis Fretz, Bob Burrows, Le Roy Browning, Mark White, Ralph Brown, Ernest Ross, Ted Northstrom, Harry Thorson, Ed Ernst, Elmer Beckman, Franklin Mannings, Torrey Smith, and Paul Lung.

Election of officers was held at the Women's Cottage at their last business meeting, with the following results: President of House, Helen Hemingway; vice president, Lois Beringer; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Olsen; sergeant at arms, Bernice Sprinkle.

The dormitory welcomes to its membership, a new girl, Miss Laura Ellis of Saint Maries, Idaho.

New discipline at the dormitory has caused a good deal of indignation and excitement among the inmates. The most important phase of the new punishment is known as "campus." If dormitory late hour rules are transgressed, the transgressors are forbidden to leave the campus, under any condition during an entire week.

As a result of the ruling, requirements have been met beautifully for the past two week ends.

Amy Dahlgren entertained a group of friends at a charming party at her home Friday evening, February 20. Refreshments and tallies were carried out in a George Washington motif.

The guests of the evening were the Misses Stephana Lunzer, Evalyn Miller, Winifred Longstreth, Gertrude Mackey, Theo Misener, Wilhelmina Van den Steen, Margaret Johnson, Wilma Zeddiker, Margaret Scofield, Helen Adams, Katherine Anderson, Roma Schmid, Elsbeth Schiebler, Edith Jones.

A program of humor was carried out last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority. The few of the members actually knew anything about the subject, the entire program was claimed a huge success, and it was decided that the advice rendered may be useful in the future. A lively debate opened the program, on the subject, Resolved: That there would be more marriages if women proposed. The affirmative was upheld by Amy Dahlgren and Alleen Somers, while the negative was hotly contested by Evalyn Miller and Elsbeth Schiebler. The rest of the program was:

To Love, Honor and Obey, Jane Jones.

How to Be Happy tho Married, Nadine Purkey.

On the Care of Twins, Constance Thayer.

The program was followed by a selection of unmusical numbers rendered by the kitchen orchestra, composed of Margaret Scofield, Margaret O'Connor, Edith Jones, Ruth Monroe, and Theo Misener.

Wednesday afternoon the Delta Alpha Gamma girls met in their sorority room for a very enjoyable performance. The afternoon's entertainment consisted of the following numbers:

Paper: Ideals that Delta Alpha Gamma Girls Ought to Have—Neva Bailey.

Debate: Resolved: That bugs are preferable to humbugs—Marylou Bechaud and Elizabeth Waller.

Instrumental Duet: Willabelle Hoage and Rose Adams.

Reading: Alice Raymond.

Delta Alpha Gamma Five Years Hence: Virginia Strong.

Original Delta Alpha Gamma Song—Marvel Wandell.

After the program Marylou Bechaud and Neva Bailey served delicious refreshments.

Monday noon Dean Fryer met with the pledges of Delta Alpha Gamma in the sorority room and gave them an interesting talk.

At the regular weekly business meeting of last week, the officers of Delta Alpha Gamma were chosen for next semester, as follows: President, Frances Clinton; vice president, Hazel Olson; treasurer, Margery Davison; recording secretary, Marjorie Hoyt; corresponding secretary, Willabelle Hoage; historian Hulda Johnson; marshal, Helen Small; and inter-sorority council representative, Marylou Bechaud.

Saturday morning found the Delta Alpha Gammas and friends gathered at the home of Marjorie Hoyt for a delicious "Waffle Feed." A program was presented by Marvel Wandell, Marylou Bechaud, and Hazel Olson, after which the forenoon was spent in playing games.

Literary Societies

ALTRURIAN

A very interesting program was given by the Altrurian Literary Society, Monday evening, in the music room. The subject of the program was, "Cross Word Puzzles." Minnie Bloom gave an interesting talk on the instruction of crossword puzzles. Nettie Larson read an original story on "The Extent to which Puzzles Are Used." This was followed by a Piano Solo by Dorothy Knight. The main feature of the program was a debate "Resolved: that crossword puzzles are of real value." La Verne Brannon took the affirmative side and Mike Thornley the negative. A vote of the society was taken and Mr. Thornley won unanimously.

The program next Monday will be on "Travels."

AMPHICTYON

The Amphictyon program for next Monday night, March 9, will be entitled "Home Sweet Home."

"Home," original poem, Winifred Longstreth.

An Old English Home, Genevieve Bitney.

At Home in Holland, Stephana Lunzer.

A song of the Home, vocal solo, Alice Rockhill.

In Cherry Blossom Land, Geneva Paul.

Teeming Tenements, Eleanore Kenrick.

"It Takes a Heap of Livin'" Billy Ross.

Piano Solo, Gertrude Whitney.

Interior Decorating, Jane Campbell.

Heart Strings, Grace Eddy, chr.

FELLOWSHIPS ARE ESTABLISHED FOR BRITISH STUDENTS

Twenty annual fellowships for British students at American universities have been established by the Commonwealth Fund of New York in the belief that international understanding can be encouraged through international educational opportunities. The fellowships are similar to the Rhodes scholarships for American students, and are valid for two years with a possibility of a third year being granted to a limited number of candidates.

British graduate students at any of the twenty-six universities in the United States which were on January 1, 1925, members of the Association of American Universities, will be eligible for these fellowships. The exact amount of the fellowships has not been announced but it will be approximately \$3,000 according to President Edward H. Harkness of the Commonwealth Fund.

The Prince of Wales is Honorary Chairman of the British Committee of Awards which includes: Chairman, Sir Walter Robert Buchanan-Riddell, Principal of the Herford College, Oxford Committee; Sir Hugh Kerr Anderson, Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, Principal, University of St. Andrews; Sir Theodore Morison, Vice Chancellor, University of Durham and Principal of Armstrong College; T. Percy Nunn, Principal of the London Day Training College and Professor of Education.

The president elect of Wesleyan University, Dr. James L. McConaughy, took up his duties at that institution on February 9, the first day of the second semester. He was introduced to the faculty and students by Dr. David G. Downey, '84, President of the Board of Trustees.

Recommendations

Mistress: "You say you worked for the Van Twillers. Can you prove that?"

New Maid: "Well, mum, I can show you some spoons and things with their initials on them."—Boston Transcript.

Down With The Demon Cross-Word

From the Ignoble Debate Speech of Mike Thornley

In the first place a cross-word puzzle is not nearly as necessary as horn-rimmed glasses for an oyster. What's more, it never was. Necessity may be the mother of invention, but if the cross word puzzle is to be classed as an invention, then Thos. A. Edison should crawl in a hole somewhere and pull the hole in after him. If cross word puzzles could be considered as a necessity, then tell me, how did pithecanthropus erectus ever manage to navigate without one. Yet he did manage, and probably was just as happy as not. Moreover P. E. would have looked good, thumbing a dictionary, looking for a 17-letter synonym for "tripe"; the while a dinosaur the size of Science Hall bore down on him in 100 yd. leaps. No, friends, the stone age men got along fine without this modern curse and so did his successors. Homer never once mentions the Crossword Puzzle, nor does Virgil. In all his travels; among all his troubles Ulysses never encountered one, which probably accounted for his safe return. The medieval knights never had to do battle with a cross word puzzle or they would have thrown up the sponge, beyond a doubt. No, friends, they lived a terrible, warlike life, but they missed being let in on a more terrific menace than ten-foot spears or slab-sided battle-axes.

And so on down the line of human existence is traced the evolution of mankind, and everywhere the dreaded cross word puzzle is conspicuous by its absence.

The Civil War was fought and the slaves were freed and Abraham Lincoln belame a great man thereby. And today the great Emancipator is tossing about in his grave as he thinks of the modern slaves who have acquired the cross word habit and need to be freed. Is the cross word puzzle necessary today? Do I need a wooden leg? The answer to both questions: Not so's you could notice it. The cross word puzzle is not, and never will be necessary as long as mumble-peg, fiddle-de-winks, and a myriad of other indoor and outdoor sports are in vogue to help while away the idle hours.

The second point I wish to bring out is just this: this blamed cross word puzzle is not beneficial. Some say it improves the vocabulary;—I don't. Outside of a few stock words the general run of cross word puzzle filler is like this: "A small island in the left-hand, northeast corner of the continent of Antediluvia," or "The mother-in-law of

Students' Introductory Offer
This coupon is good for 50c on a marcel wave
NOT GOOD ON SATURDAY
Vanity Box Beauty Parlor
620 Jones Bldg. Main 3410

DANCE TO THE LATEST
2790
Lady Be Good—(Fox Trot)
Carl Fenton's Orch.
Fascinating Rhythm—(Fox Trot)
Carl Fenton's Orch.
2798
Hello Tuckey—(Fox Trot)
Bennie Krulger's Orch.
I Ain't Got Nobody to Love—
(Fox Trot)
Bennie Krulger's Orch.
I'll See You in My Dreams—
(Fox Trot)
Roy Miller's Orch.
Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me—
(Fox Trot)
Roy Miller's Orch.

Hopper Kelly
Temple of Music
945 Broadway

Mike was going to invite Pat to lunch.
Mike: "Do you like Chili?"
Pat: "Sure, Mike!"
Mike: "Well le's go to
The Commons
A big bowl with crackers for 15c

Augustus LXXIV's eighth wife." "A part of the verb, 'to be' "—When I was 11 years old, that is to say, before the first cross-words were conglomerated, I learned to say "be, am, is, are, was, were, been." If cross word puzzles help the vocabulary then Chulnard's middle name is Hana.

As I said before, Cross Word Puzzles are not beneficial. Nobody, to the best of my knowledge, ever received any degree for meritorious conduct while laboring valiantly against the ferocious puzzles. No, friends, all you get is brain fever, if you happen to already have brains.

WEEKLY CALENDAR
Friday, Feb. 27
12:05 P. M.—Delta Kappa Phi.
Saturday, Feb. 28
Sigma Mu Chi house party.
Lambda Sigma Chi house party.
Monday to Friday
9:45 A. M.—Religious services in auditorium.
7:00 P. M.—Religious services in Chapel.
Tuesday, March 3
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.
Wednesday, March 4
4:00 P. M.—Lambda Sigma Chi.
4:00 P. M.—Delta Alpha Gamma
4:00 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Theta.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Chi Nu.
7:30 P. M.—Sigma Mu Chi.
8:00 P. M.—Sigma Zeta Epsilon.
Thursday, March 5
12:05 P. M.—Knights of the Loy
12:05 P. M.—Ladies of the Splinter.
12:10 P. M.—Men's Glee Club.

Perfectly Understood
Mother: "What do you mean by putting your thumb to your nose and wriggling your finger at those little boys?"
Willie: "Don't you worry, ma—they know what I mean."

Costumes Wigs
For Rent or Sale
Neal E. Thorsen
618-619 Pantages Bldg.
Main 3111

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and
EXTRA GOOD FINISHING
NO EXTRA COST
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1015 Pacific Ave.

P. K. Pirret & Co.
910 Broadway
The Book Store
for
The College Student
The Latest in
Novels, Text Books
and Stationery
We Have the Best
for
You Loggers

THE PUNKIN SHELL
"Delicious Dishes Every Day"
You will enjoy your special party refreshments better if you order from **The Punkin Shell** for we please the taste as well as the pocket-book
756 Bdwy. Main 3130

Oh, Well—
First Girl—"What character do you have in the next act?"
Second Girl—"I'm not supposed to have any character. I'm in the chorus."—Ex.

Chemistry Professor: "What can you tell me about nitrates?"
Student: "Well-er-they're a lot cheaper than day rates."
—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

Visitor: "What an inspiring sermon your husband preached on 'One Day's Rest in Seven.'"
Preacher's Wife: "I didn't hear it, I had to get his dinner."
—The Peacock.

A Dentist's Epitaph.
View this grave with gravity
He's filling his last cavity.
—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

"You say that you flunked in Spanish. Why, I can't understand it."
"Same here. That's why I flunked it."
—The Peacock.

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"Forbidden Paradise"
SATURDAY
Reginald Denny
IN
"Oh Doctor"

COLONIAL THEATRE
TOMORROW
Norma Talmadge
in
"The Only Woman"

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To the "Syncopating Serenaders" "The Blues" mean a drummer throwing a stick into the air, and the rest of the exotic things that go to make up Jazz.

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That's what your friends will exclaim when they catch the first gleam of your new Blazer Stripe Tie. Figures and plain shades, Jacquards and Mogadors are good, too—woven or knitted.

RHODES BROTHERS
BROADWAY ELEVENTH & MARKET STREETS

LOGGER QUINT RETURNS FROM OREGON TOUR

Win Three Out of Five Contests; Fail to Conquer Willamette Bearcats

The College of Puget Sound's basket ball team returned early this week from a week's tour of Southwestern Washington and Oregon. On their trip they met some of the best teams of that area and were fairly successful in their games.

The first game was played with Oregon Normal School Monday, Feb. 16, and was won by a 32 to 22 score. Tuesday night the Loggers met the Dallas Legion team in a closely contested game and won a 30 to 29 victory.

A rough and hard canto was staged with the Mount Angel five and was lost to the tune of 26 to 21. The Loggers met their second defeat at the hands of Willamette on Thursday. A fast game in which neither team had much of an edge up to the last gave Willamette the large end of a 24 to 20 score.

To make up for their defeat by the Bearcats the Loggers defeated their old rival, Linfield College, on Saturday. The final score was 32 to 12.

Mamie: "Father, why don't you grow some hair on your head?"

Father: "Why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?"

Mamie: "Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete."

A Slogan

The butcher had read considerable about the "Milk from Contented Cows," and wanting to keep up with the times, he placed this sign in his windows: "Sausages from Pigs that Died Happy."

"I hope they don't give my little boy any nasty nicknames in school?"

"Yes, mother; they call me Corns."

"How dreadful! And why do the call you that?"

"Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."

In English Class

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you aint went yet."

COLLEGES FAIL TO TRAIN LEADERS SAYS EDUCATOR

"Is the world willing to trust a college man as a leader? Does the degree conferred upon him warrant any measure of confidence in him by the community? And is there any assurance that the student has acquired and mastered ways of right thinking?"

Answering these questions, Professor of Physics Henry L. Moore of Wiley College says:

"According to those who advocate reforms, our modern colleges do not give this assurance; nevertheless, they claim the proper kind of college should. Our knowledge has become a great conglomeration of special studies. Meanwhile, in the college, instruction has been dragging along, as it were, at the tail, or shall we say, at the tails of this comet. We no longer have if ever we had, instruction in intelligence."

A course to be offered in the University of Kentucky this semester is one in "Conversation," the object being to train the student along conversational lines.

Native Stock

"I want a pair of shoes for this little girl," said the mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the shoe clerk.

"French kid?"

"Well, I guess not. She's my own child, born right here in Grand Rapids."

Human Interest

Professor: "This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may."

Student in Back of Room—"Professor, can I invite some of my friends?"

A young Swede appeared at the at the county judge's office and asked for a license.

"What kind of a license?" asked the judge, "a hunting license?"

"No," was the answer, "Ay tank ay bane hunting long enough. Ay want marriage license."

—Upper Iowa Collegian

Rebuke

Large Lady (beamingly): "Could I have a seat near the stage, please?"

Box Office (surveyingly): "Why certainly. What row do you want?"

Fat lady (indignantly): "Don't get fresh, young man!"

He: "How are you going to vote, my dear?"

She: "In my green velvet walking suit with a hat to match."

INTERESTING INDIVIDUALS OR ECHOES FROM PHILO PHILOSOPHY

There was a professor called Slater Who swallowed a red hot potatoer When asked "What's the fuss?" He replied, "I don't cuss, But I surely regret having ate her.

There was a young fellow called Ted Whose nose one day became red; When asked who had died He merely replied "I djus' got a gold in by 'ead."

There was a bright girl named Kate Who could speak at an amazing rate There were not any, At least not many, Could beat her in the state.

There was a sweet girl named Margie Who was taken by Forrest to a party, He fed on cake Scooped up with a rake And was afterward scolded smartly.

There was a maiden called Waters Who was the last of seventeen daughters, She was happy and gay Thru the livelong day That seventeenth daughter of Waters.

A care-free young fellow called Mike Went out on a botany hike When a maiden named Alice We speak without malice Made him forget all the trees in the park.

A vivacious young lady named Billy When she first saw a monkey, said, "Really! I think we've ascended, Instead of descended To maintain the latter is silly."

KAY STREET THEATRE HAS NEW MANAGER

Mr. D. S. Kimberley of the Moore Amusement Company string of theatres has left Kay street to take charge of the Colonial. Mr. N. D. Tebo, former assistant of Mr. Kimberley now has charge of the Kay street house.

"Auntie, will you please wash my face?"

"Why Bobbie, I thought you could do that yourself."

"Well I can, but I'd have to get my hands wet and they don't need it."—Illinois Wesleyan Argus.

The modern home is a place where the members stop every now and then to change their clothes.—Co-Ed.

SAYS SECRET OF ACTOR'S ART DOES NOT LIE IN MAKE-UP

That the true secret of the actor's art lies not in the make-up box, but in the minds of the player and his audience, is the belief of Raymond Hatton, who is playing the role of Gringoire in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the Universal production which is now playing to capacity business at every theatre shown.

"When one dons a costume for a part, he, in a manner, steps into a new life," says Hatton. "His actions and reactions, the entire mental attitude becomes different. This aspect of the thing should be realized by the actor, and made the most of. He should strive to completely submerge his conscious self into this sub-conscious thing that strives for expression.

"If one does this successfully, when the actor is seen on the screen, something of his mental spirit must get across to the receptive minds of the audience. It does not matter if that audience is Chinese or Russian, understanding not a word of English. The mind is universal, and the mental characterization, properly done, will gain an instant response. I think this is doubly true in the case of a picture laid in the mediaeval times, such as 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'."

Hatton's excellent performance of the effeminate poet in the Hugo classic would seem to prove his contentions, as he is just the reverse type in real life. He is an enthusiastic horseman, golfer and swimmer.

Born in Red Oak, Iowa, he has spent the greater part of his life on the stage, as his parents were both performers. As he picturesquely phrases it, "my cradle was a theatrical trunk." He played several years in vaudeville and stock companies and then graduate into Broadway legitimate parts. He was early won over to pictures and has played a variety of parts, ranging from boys' roles to those of a man of 90.

FIRST FOOTBALL TURNOUT SET FOR NEXT WEEK

"Mac" Hopes to Have Large Crowd Out for Practice; Many Veterans Will Be Out

With the close of the basket ball season, Coach McNeal has been busy clearing things up for spring football. The first turnout was slated for last Wednesday, but due to the last hoop game, and the work of getting the equipment ready, it has been postponed until next Monday, when "Mac" hopes to see a large crowd out for practice.

The idea of this spring turnout is to afford some experience for men who have never played football, but wish to learn; and also to train the veterans in blocking, tackling, and running interference, and other tricks of the game. Anyone may turn out, and with a place on the baseball or track team, this football practice is a good chance to get into training.

The veterans of last fall who will be out Monday are Amende, Blackwell, Blevins, Edson Brown, Browning, Carl, Jones, Johnson, Leatherwood, Martinson, Schwarz, Shuler, Smith, Tatum, Thorniley, Thronson, Townsend, and Captain Wellman.

Struck Blind
She: "Do you remember when you were first struck by my beauty?"
He: "I think so. Wasn't it at the masked ball."

No Finesse

"John, stop! Don't do it."
"Shut up."
"But you're tearing my dress."
Still vainly he attempted to fasten that last hook.

He: "Bob's a three letter man now."
She: "Football, basketball or track?"
He: "No, I. O. U."

Al: "There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."
Sal: "How do you know?"
Al: "I've asked them."

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Sing a song of students Cramming for exams. Flocking to the library Like a bunch of lambs.

When exams are over Students begin to sing. Put away the text-books At least until next Spring. —Hamline Oracle.

Son: Mother, who put the statue under the kitchen sink?
Mother—Sssh, sonny, don't make any noise. That's the plumber.—Chaparral.

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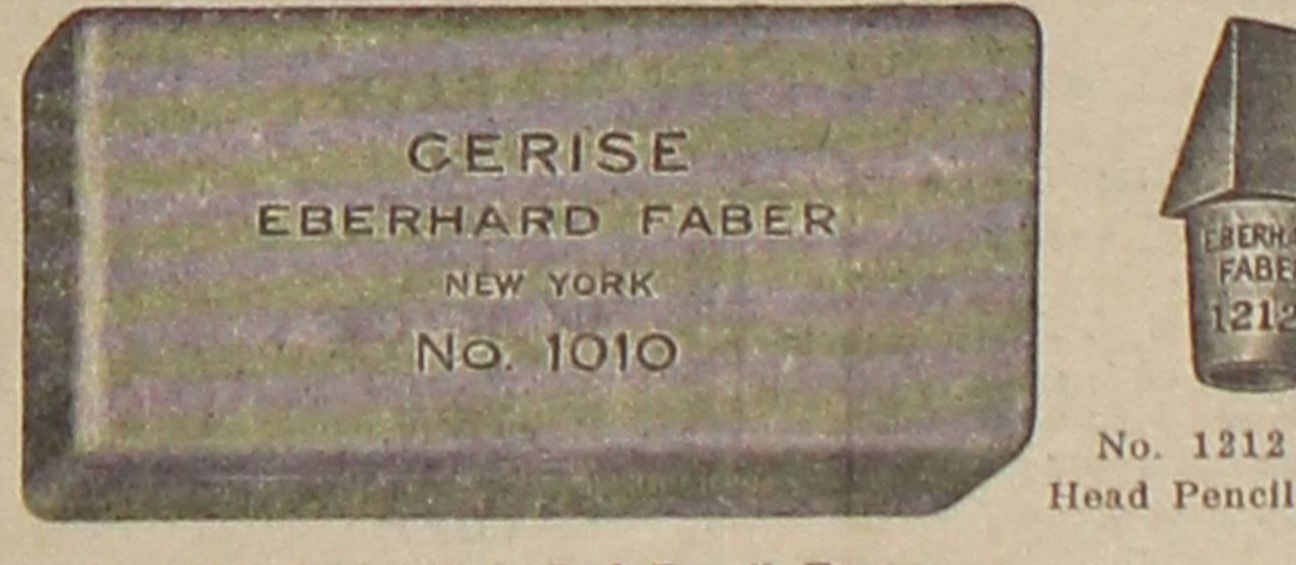
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The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.
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NEXT WEEK

In some minds next week is the most important of any week in our school year. The time will be spent in an effort to bring Christ in a forceful and dynamic way to the students of C. P. S. We hope to get as many as possible to make decisions for full time and part time service and to bring others into their first Christian experience.

We, a Christian student body, should make the week long remembered by all. Every Christian student upon the campus ought to look upon the student body as the greatest field of Christian harvest ever to come to his challenge. In Puget Sound are people of marked personality and leadership; a field of opportunity we shall perhaps never see the like again. The Christianity of America would not be an abstract or disillusioning matter if we but turn out Christian leaders for tomorrow. Upon us, the Christian students of America, lies a big responsibility. Let us run the race true. "Even so run, that ye may attain."

We are indeed fortunate in having with us Dr. Hickman, who spoke to us not long ago. As his co-worker, Mrs. Wilson of Seattle is coming. These two splendid people come to help us; let us help them succeed in their efforts.

How? There are three ways in which we may help. One is to pray earnestly for the success of all concerned. The second is to meet, with those interested in the success of the meetings, in the Little Chapel Monday noon, at 12:05. And the third way to help is for you to have a conference with Dr. Hickman or Mrs. Wilson. We trust you will do all three of these things.

—E. P. G.

GRADES

The statement has been frequently made by prominent educators that the most important thing to work for in college is grades. The one thing they failed to take into account is that the best students do not always get the highest grades. In every college there are students whose work is directed entirely toward securing high grades. There are also those who enter into extra-curriculum activities of the school with the result that they cannot prepare each lesson with minute attention to every detail. Among these are many who are excellent students who have a passion for learning and who often gain a broader vision of the scope, purpose and application of the various subjects than the "one-plus students" who have nothing to do but study. Yet in them falls the stigma of a string of 2's, while the "grind" gets the 1's.

It is true that the grade is a fair indication of a student's ability, but the idea that the grade is the most important thing in college is fundamentally wrong. The purpose of studying is not to "pull down" good grades and to graduate "cum laude," but to gain knowledge which will be of value in life.

Because the best students not infrequently fail to get the highest grades, there is a growing sentiment against the system of classifying college students' intellects by the means of A's and B's or 1's and 2's. This system is certainly much better than the older method of grading on a percentage basis; yet it is not always just. It has been suggested that a better system would be to divide students into two classes;—"the sheep and the goats,"—those who pass and those who fail. The main argument in favor of this is that students will have as their only incentive the gaining of knowledge rather than the obtaining of grades. Whether such a system would be satisfactory is yet to be seen, but it might be worth trying.

BOOST THE BANQUET

Plans are now under way for the annual all-college banquet. A few weeks ago the students voted in favor of having a banquet, and the committee is proceeding on the assumption that the students will do their part in making the affair a success. The only reason for any doubt on this point lies in the fact that everyone who attends will have to pay for his own plate.

In previous years, the expenses of the banquet have been met by an appropriation from the funds of the Associated Students. This year it was decided not to make any such appropriation, which was a sensible step; since it is little short of ridiculous to set aside two or three hundred dollars for the students to eat up in one evening. Everyone must eat dinner somewhere, and the price of the banquet,—probably about seventy-five cents a plate,—is very little higher than the average meal.

That the banquet is worth while there is no doubt. It is a generally accepted fact that there are not enough all-college functions at the College of Puget Sound. We gather together at football games and debates and the like to give our yells and show our school spirit, and occasionally we have a mixer, where we assemble for a good time; but the annual banquet is the only formal social affair in which the whole school takes part. Furthermore it is a traditional event.

There is no good reason why we cannot have a bigger banquet this year than ever before, with every student present. In order to make it a success we must "talk it up" among those who are doubtful about attending. Everyone will have to boost. Come on gang!
Boost the banquet!

WASHINGTON—WORLD STATESMAN

We have just celebrated the birthday of the first president of the United States;—a statesman and leader who had an influence, as the world is only beginning to realize, not solely upon the nation whose cause he championed, but upon the entire world. No more do the English people view the picture of Washington with antagonism. His bravery has impressed itself upon the youth of their country, and his wisdom and honesty are examples for all. The people of Britain are realizing that it is better to have a friend across the water than a nation united with them against its will. Their attitude toward Washington is added proof that they are not lacking in liberal thought and action.—H. O.

Jottings of a Junior

By Dick Yost

OUR COLLEGE

Whenever I hear students singing
"There is a college, we love it,
And we'll sing of its praises forever,"

I wonder just how much sincerity there might be behind those words.

Unneedful of the reminder, we have moved from a shack into a mansion. Externally we have made a great and commendable change in the character of our college; internally we have made a change also, and yet in some respects we have not made a change. We have not made a change in that we have transplanted many of the same old customs and traditions, much of the same old spirit, and many of the same professors and students.

To the essence of college life—college spirit—has been added a "something" that seems to be of a doubtful nature in the minds of some students. In my mind this "something" is nothing more than the germ of a college atmosphere which has heretofore been foreign to our college. The admission has been made by a number of the older students that they do not like this additional feature of college spirit—"it is so different," "there are so many people whom we do not know," "we have such a hard time finding such-and-such an individual when we want him," etc. But if the truth were admitted we might find that these people realize that, due to the larger expanse of room, the increasing number of activities with its correlative increase in leaders, they do not "cut so much of a figure" as when we were located in the old buildings. Or may it not be that they have failed to keep pace with the internal growth of the college—that they have been caught in the unprogressive and wallowing tide of party-lines and cliquishness?

Herein lies an involved danger. I have talked with students who are in college today who had been in the old college some eight or nine years ago. They readily admit that there is a cleaner, more wholesome, constructive, congenial atmosphere in our college today than there was in those previous years. But in consequence of this undoubted progress there is one thing to which we must hearken, namely, that our college is still in its probation period—a period of experimentation—in many respects, and particularly is this true of its internal life. If those students who apparently are out of accord with the spirit of progress persist in clinging to the ways of former years they will greatly retard, if not prevent, the deep-rooting of this natural growth of college spirit and atmosphere.

Maybe we have missed some of the old ways of doing things; without a doubt we do feel less at home in our new location than in the old; yet we cannot expect to carry this essence of college life from the cramped quarters of the old building, and breathe it into the greater expanse of the new building and expect it to be as prevailing. It is less perceivable; it is thinner, we might say, and less tangible; nevertheless, it is here, a bit changed as it necessarily would have to be, due to the pressure of differing external circumstances.

This new atmosphere must be nurtured, and strengthened. This can never be done successfully if students persist in "China-izing" their minds—if they live in the glory of past good times and achievements, and differing customs. The students who truly love this college will do more than merely "sing of its praises" . . . they will lend their personalities in the most profitable way to the progression of the new-born college atmosphere.

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Letterman's Club ----- Harry Enochs
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Alpha Chi Nu ----- Maynard Peterson
Kappa Sigma Theta ----- Katherine Anderson
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Theta Alpha Phi ----- Ed Newell
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Y. M. C. A. ----- Henry Ernst
Y. W. C. A. ----- Eleanor Kenrick
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"My daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."—Crescent.

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(Month ending Feb. 1, 1925)

Athletics		
Balance Jan. 1	\$ 764.23	
Receipts	153.40	
Disbursements		\$ 728.24
Balance Feb. 1		\$ 189.39
Trail		
Balance Jan. 1	155.70	
Receipts	89.68	
Disbursements		157.00
Balance Feb. 1		88.38
Furniture & Fixtures		
Balance Jan. 1	108.00	
Disbursements		55.50
Balance Feb. 1		52.50
Debate		
Balance Jan. 1	230.59	
Receipts	4.35	
Disbursements		10.00
Balance Feb. 1		224.94
Tamanawas (1925 edition)		
Balance Jan. 1	389.00	
Receipts	9.00	
Balance Feb. 1		398.00
Dramatics		
Balance Jan. 1	206.47	
Receipts	178.25	
Disbursements		203.53
Balance Feb. 1		181.19
Music		
Balance Jan. 1	112.76	
Disbursements		27.63
Balance Feb. 1		85.13
Incidentals		
Balance Jan. 1	93.40	
Receipts	6.04	
Disbursements		23.27
Balance Feb. 1		76.17
Balance in Treasury Feb. 1, 1925		\$1,295.79

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in
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March 3, 4, 5
LON CHANEY
in the
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MONEY CAN'T BUY—LOVE.....

But it comes in mighty handy in supplying the needs of the object of our affections, be the aforesaid needs American Beauties or beefsteak. Oh, yes; there are lots of things in this good old world that money can't buy, but—! If you are wise get some savings shares in this good safe society.

for eighteen we have paid **6%** on savings

The Pacific Savings & Loan Association

ASSETS OVER **\$8,500,000.00**

At the corner of Pacific Avenue and Eleventh Street