

The Puget Sound Trail

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
FEB. 22

FEBRUARY 22,
SAVE THE DATE!

VOLUME V, No. 19

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1927.

Price: Five Cents

WOMEN PLAN SIX APPEARANCES IN GLEE SCHEDULES

Singers to Visit Five Towns This Year; Also Will Appear Here in Home Concert

Program Includes Musical Selections and Various Other Features.

The Women's Glee Club has arranged an extensive schedule this year although they intend to make no overnight trips. At present their schedule includes the following dates: Orting, February 21; Kapowsin, March 11; Wilkeson, March 12; Roy, April 2; Gig Harbor, May 7. The date for the home concert has not yet been decided upon. There are a number of other dates being planned, but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Program Varied

The program will consist of numbers by the glee club, selections by the quartette and the double quartette, and a one act play. The members of the quartette are: Alice Rockhill, Frances Martin, Genevieve Bitney and Mary Van Sickle. The double quartette includes: Alice Rockhill, Dorothy Magee, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Kizer, Frances Martin, Genevieve Bitney, Mary Van Sickle, Neva Bailey and Dolly Feroglia. The instrumental trio is composed of three violins. The members are: Frances Martin, Mary Van Sickle and Mary Kizer.

Play Is One-Act Farce

The glee club skit is a one-act farce written by Elizabeth Jones and Helen Ohlson. It is a humorous college play with a cast of ten characters. The principal characters in the cast are: Matilda, Pauline Voelker, Teddy, Helen Ohlson; Alexia, Elizabeth Jones; Sally, Alice Gattrell; Miss Gordon, Dorothy Magee; and Sue, Florence Bronson.

The personnel of the organization is: First sopranos, Dorothy Magee, Alice Rockhill, Lucile Davernport, Elizabeth Jones, Inezetta Feroglia and Alice Gattrell; second sopranos, Jessie Munger, Mary Kizer, Frances Martin, Mary Crosby, Edith Jones, and Lois Berringer; first altos, Pauline Voelker, Neva Baillie, Dolly Feroglia, Viola Jordan, Dorothy Henry and Martha Hawksworth; second altos, Vera Crall, Mary Van Sickle, Genevieve Bitney, Thelma Wesley, and Florence Bronson.

HONOR SYSTEM AGAIN BEFORE JUDICIARY BODY

Plan Has Been Considered Twice Before and Voted Down

The honor system, so many times discussed at Puget Sound, is again under consideration in the Student Judiciary council. At present nothing definite has been decided, but more details are expected next week. The honor system has been twice voted down in recent years at the college.

About four years ago at a special election called for the purpose, it was first voted down.

In the spring of 1925, at the regular annual election, the system was again defeated by a large majority.

SOPHS PRESENT PROGRAM IN STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Following the plan of each class presenting once a year the program for one Student Body meeting, the sophomore class furnished the entertainment, Thursday, Feb. 16.

Billy Gee of Puyallup gave a humorous reading, "Levinisky at the Wedding."

A pantomime skit, "Wanted: A Wife," was presented by six well-known sophomores.

Audrey-Dean Albert was chairman of the assembly and the committee for the program was made up of Winifred Gynn, Audrey-Dean Albert and Amos Booth.

MANNING RESIGNS AS DEBATE MANAGER

Franklin Manning, elected debate manager last spring, has been forced to hand in his resignation to Central Board because of too much outside work. It was accepted by the board at its meeting Friday. At present, no successor has been appointed.

The debate with Reed College, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until the first part of March. This delay will give the Puget Sound team needed time for the completion of their arguments.

PRAYER WEEK OBSERVED AT PUGET SOUND

SERVICES HELD EACH DAY

Speakers Are Paul E. Edwards and Mrs. B. H. Wilson

Perhaps the most spiritual week of prayer ever observed at Puget Sound took place this week. Dr. Paul E. Edwards, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist Church of Portland, Oregon, was the principal speaker.

"As the value of a deed is only measured by the reason that prompts the action, the motive in life must not shift but must form an ever ascending line," said Dr. Edwards Monday morning in his opening message. He showed that it is impossible for man unaided to maintain an ever ascending motive. Throughout the week Jesus Christ was set forth as the solution of all problems.

"God thinks a mighty lot of us," said Dr. Edwards, Tuesday evening. "He built this wonderful world just for us. He gave us the privilege of making our own decisions. God, Himself, jumps at every chance He can get for fellowship with us. Because of these demands an unbroken life of goodness. And He makes redemptional provision for man. God sees enough in the worst of us to give His all, His eternal Son, as a ransom. His love is written in crimson and manifest at Calvary."

As a special feature Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Edwards spoke to a Y. W. group of freshmen and sophomore girls on "Four Wheel Brakes." "The most important thing in learning to drive a car, is to know how to stop it. Increase of power must have corresponding control. External control is not sufficiently adequate. Jesus Christ working out in the life of an individual is the source of real control."

Mrs. Byron H. Wilson of Seattle spoke Wednesday evening and Thursday morning on "The Value of Life" and "Evaluations of Life." She discussed the contributions that youth has to make today.

Tonight is the last meeting of this week of prayer. Dr. Edwards will speak on "The Supreme Christian Motive" at 7:30 o'clock in the little chapel. It is urged that as many as possible be present for the closing devotional service.

PROGRAM OF THE ANNUAL BANQUET NOW COMPLETED

Castle Will Be Motif of Decoration; Date Is Feb. 22; Speakers Announced

Alumni, Night School and Each Class to Have Table; Is No-Date Affair

A castle, containing the seniors, with real life pages (freshmen) surrounded by a beautiful garden (sophomores), as the scene of an old-fashioned tournament (juniors) will be in vogue at the Puget Sound All-College banquet, which is to take place on Washington's birthday, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock. The largest dining room at the Tacoma Hotel has been secured, according to Miss Grace Eddy, general chairman of the banquet committee.

Classes To Have Speakers

Harold Huseby, president of the student body, will act as toastmaster. The page, speaking for the freshmen, will be Meredith Smith. Margaret Haley, as the Lady in Waiting, will give a toast for the sophomores, and Franklin Manning, the Knight Errant, is scheduled to represent the juniors. As a climax, Evalyn Miller, the senior representative will take the part of the Lady of the Castle.

Music will be furnished by Miss Wilhemina Vanden Steen as soloist an instrumental trio composed of Franklin Johnson, Ronald Boyles and Paul Armour; and a number by the men's quartet. President Todd, Dean Lemon and Professor Regester will take part in the program. The program will be varied by yells and songs.

Each Class To Decorate

The seating will be by classes. Each class is planning its own decorations. The committees include: freshman, Marie Tromer, Edwina Smith, Harwood Tibbitts, Helen Ohlson and Peggy Campbell; sophomore, Elizabeth Jones, Crawford Turnbull and Mary Glenn; juniors, Jane Campbell and Ruth Dively; seniors, Dorothy Leatherwood and Evalyn Miller.

The committee in charge of the program and menu are Audrey-Dean Albert, Ethel Trotter and Winifred Longstreth.

It is urged that the banquet be a truly "no-date" affair. Crawford Turnbull and Josephine Day are in charge of the ticket sale. Anyone not yet having secured his ticket is requested to see either of these students.

The night school students and alumni are expected to turn out in large numbers. There will be a table for the alumni and for the night school students. Any alumni wishing a ticket may call members of any committee.

MANY PETITIONS NOW IN EVIDENCE

Petitions for the nomination of student body officers have been very much in evidence on the College of Puget Sound campus during the last few days.

All nominations for the offices of student body president, vice-president, secretary, and yell king must be handed to Mildred Hawksworth, secretary of the Associated Students, by 4:00 p. m., February 24, it is announced. All other officers will be nominated by a nominating committee, consisting of the coach and manager of the department, the president of the associated students and two members of the Central Board.

The election will be held at noon on March 3. Any student who has been here at least one semester may vote.

CLASSES BUSY ON SONGS FOR ANNUAL GLEE

SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 18

Oratorical Manuscripts Due February 25; Must Not Be Over 1200 Words

The date for the Annual Glee and Oratorical Contest has been changed to March 18, 1927. Students who wish to compete for the Attorney A. O. Burmeister prize are notified that manuscripts are to be handed to Professor Holcomb not later than Friday, February 25, one week from today. Names should accompany the manuscripts upon a separate sheet of paper.

Subjects for the oration may be chosen from a very wide field, and if there is any difficulty in finding a subject, Professor Holcomb will be able to give advice. The length of the paper has been restricted and nothing over 1200 words will be accepted.

Each of the four classes is busy writing words and music for the glee song. The committees in each class are as follows: Seniors, Winifred Longstreth; Juniors, Lois Berringer; Sophomores, Dorothy Gilmore, Wilma Zimmerman and Elverton Stark; and Freshmen, Helen Graham Johnson.

Professor Holcomb also announces a National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution for which prizes of \$2500 will be given. Students who enter the Constitutional Contest may deliver their orations in the annual Glee Contest.

REQUIREMENTS RAISED

The faculty of the U. of W. has increased the grade requirements thereby raising the standard. Upper division students must have two-thirds "C" or above each quarter. Underclassment must maintain average for any two quarters to remain. These new rules will go into effect the next fall quarter.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ENJOYS TRIP TO FOUR TOWNS NEAR TACOMA

Four Concerts Are Given During Week by Music Organization; Men Have Fun on Trip

Although some people said that the only thing which saved the Men's Glee Club on their recent trip was the shortage of vegetables, the members of the club reported that it was one of the most enjoyable weeks they have ever spent. Although the presenting of programs was the main purpose of the trip, the college men found plenty of time for entertainment of all kinds.

The club left on its trip Tuesday morning, after classes. Their first concert was at Mineral that night. The program was well received by a large audience.

Wednesday morning the club went on to Morton. Here many of the men visited the nearby mercury mines and learned how the precious metal is mined. In the evening they were given a dinner by the townspeople. Although not such a large audience greeted them as the night before, due to industrial depression, the program was again enthusiastically received. A reception and dance was held after this program.

Randle was the next town visited.

the club going there on Thursday. A luncheon was given them here by the ladies of the church, and a good turnout greeted the performance in the evening.

Friday was the last day on which a program was given by the college singers. It was presented at Napavine, and received the most enthusiastic welcome of any place on the trip.

A dinner was given the club at Napavine before the concert by the home economics class of the high school. Several small parties were held afterwards.

The whole trip was made in automobiles belonging to the members. This made it very convenient for carrying scenery, lights, and other necessary properties. It also made it easier for the men to visit interesting spots near the towns they sang in.

The program as a whole was quite well received. The one-act play, the duets by Neess and Helander, the violin numbers by Franklin Johnson and the vocal solos by Walter Anderson and Preston Wright were especially enjoyed.

MAROON QUINTET HEADS SOUTH TO FIGHT FOR N. W. CONF. LEADERSHIP

ENDOWMENT FOR SENATOR DAVIS IS COMMENDED

Mr. Roy L. Sprague, secretary of the Alumni association, is receiving many fine expressions of approval of the effort of the association to endow the Chair of Political Science in honor of Senator Davis. Some of these are quoted:

Dr. M. H. Marvin: "I know of no other man in the Northwest who comes any nearer meriting such recognition than Senator Walter Scott Davis, the friend of struggling youth. I count it a privilege to have shared his friendship during the years."

Prof. Edmond S. Meany: "I have recently received the pamphlet devoted to the Walter Scott Davis Alumni Endowment and wish to express my approval of this effort to honor one who for a quarter of a century has given unselfish service to the College of Puget Sound. I know Senator Davis will appreciate this effort and feel very much encouraged by the kindly thought that inspired it."

Mrs. Mildred Pollon Wemboff: "I am so glad we can have this way of expressing our love for Senator Davis."

Guy E. Dunning: "I hold Senator Davis in exceptionally high esteem and shall be glad to serve on the committee."

Miss Eleanor Kenrick: "I am heartily in favor of the plan and will be glad to help in any way I can."

The Puget Sound Alumni, in appreciation of the service rendered by Professor Davis and seeking a way in which they might be a real Alumni Association, decided to establish a chair in the College to be known as the Walter Scott Davis Chair of Political Science.

Y. W. MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAY

Frosh and Sophomores Meet in Afternoons

A discussion group for freshmen and sophomores only has been started by the Y. W. C. A. It meets every Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Y. W. room.

Questions discussed will be those that interest underclassmen particularly. Among the subjects to be taken up are "Campus Conduct," "Campus Activities and Organizations," "College Friendships," and "Honor and the Honor System."

Margaret Haley is in charge. An open discussion is held each Thursday for all women. At present this group is studying comparative religions. Evalyn Miller will direct the talk next week on the introduction to the study of comparative religions.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES FREE TRIP EAST

Because he sold more life insurance than anyone else of his company in the state of Washington, Tom Swayze, '23, will receive a free trip east at the expense of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company. His trip will include visits to New York, Washington, D. C., and other points in the east. To qualify for the trip Tom had to sell over \$250,000 worth of life insurance.

STUDENT PICTURES FOR ANNUAL BEING TAKEN

Student pictures for the Tama-nawas are being taken at the rate of about twenty pictures a day. Lists have been posted on the bulletin board and by today the junior class pictures should have been finished. As the normal students and seniors have already been photographed, only the sophomores and freshmen are left. The first soph pictures will be taken Saturday.

It is important that every student go to the studio at the appointed time, or as soon after as possible, so that publication of the Tama-nawas will not be delayed. It is desired that cuts for all the pictures be ready by the first of April.

Game Wednesday to Decide Championship of Northwest Conference in Basketball

Coach Hubbard Takes Squad of Eight Men South With Him for Three Games

With the Northwest Conference championship as the prize to be fought for, the College of Puget Sound Loggers left Tuesday noon for a three game trip through Oregon. At the present time the Loggers are tied for league leadership, and winning all of the games away from home will insure the Loggers the pennant.

The College of Puget Sound basketball five dropped to third place in conference standings when they lost a hard fought and savagely contested game to the Willamette Bearcats on the Salem floor Wednesday night.

The loss ends all hopes on the part of the College of Puget Sound for a conference championship. Although the Loggers are tied with Willamette and Whitman in the number of games lost and may be rated as their equals in strength, victories by the other schools over the weak College of Idaho team, cellar champs, has given them a larger percentage of wins.

The Maroon crew left Tuesday in a caravan of four cars. Willamette was played Wednesday night. Pacific will be tangled with tonight and tomorrow evening the Linfield Wildcats will be fought. Thursday was spent at the Oregon Agricultural College as guests.

Upon the outcome of Wednesday's game with the Bearcats really depends the success of the Maroon crew. Pacific and Linfield are expected to fall prey to the Loggers. But the fray with the Salem quint is expected to be hard fought and little hope has been held out for victory. Coach Hubbard when interviewed said that the Loggers expected to take two games but that the outcome of the third was very much in doubt and that there was every chance that the Loggers would lose.

The absence of Frank Gillihan from the lineup will materially hurt the chances of the Puget Sound five and Frank Wilson who has been shifted to pivot man will have to carry a great deal of the burden of the attack and the defense.

Much Depends On Ginn

Addison Shaw has been placed in the first five at guard chiefly to counteract the ball-hawk ability of Reidel, tall Willamette forward. (Con. on Page 3, Col. 3)

THIRD NATIONAL ORATORY MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Constitution Subject Chosen All College Students May Participate

By Frank Rumball

Prizes amounting to \$5,000 are offered in the Third National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution.

The prizes are to be divided among the seven national finalists as follows: First, \$1500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400; seventh, \$350.

The orations must deal with the Constitution of the United States, or its relationship to Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Webster, or Lincoln. The speeches will be limited to ten minutes delivery.

Any undergraduate student is eligible. The contestants will compete to represent their college and one from each college will participate in the sectional contest on April 29. The winners of the seven major regions into which the country is divided become entitled to a place in the national finals in Los Angeles, June 23, 1927.

The date of the preliminary try-outs at Puget Sound has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be about a week or ten days after the Annual Glee Contest.

The weather is getting warmer. Smacks and Dixies are just the thing to eat between class periods or for lunch.—adv.



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TRUSTEES MEET TO DISCUSS BUILDING PLANS

The board of trustees of the College of Puget Sound met for important business concerning the building program Tuesday, February 15. After the adjournment, the trustees had luncheon at the Commons.

No announcement concerning the building program has been released at present.

LAMBDA IS HEAD OF PAN-HELLENIC NEXT SEMESTER

Winifred Longstreth Elected President of Sorority Council

Miss Winifred Longstreth, a senior, and a member of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority is the new president of Inter-Sorority Council for this semester.

This council is composed of two members of each sorority, the president and one elected member.

The office of president of the council rotates each semester, Kappa Sigma Theta having had it last semester and Gamma the semester preceding that. A representative from Alpha Beta Upsilon, the newest sorority on the campus, will be president of the council next fall.

DAN CUPID PAYS VISIT TO AMPHIC

Hearts, bows and arrows, mottoes, and lacy valentines filled Amphictyon Literary Society room last Monday night when Cupid arrived with "her" valentine's box.

Guy Hughes explained to the society what this day means. Winifred Longstreth read an original poem, "The Valentine." Douglas Babcock played a piano solo, "Love Notes." Betty Gilbert told what was "Behind the Valentine."

Louise Wilson gave a history of "Valentine Time" in other countries, and of one particular country called "Amphictyia." Wendell Brown played "Just a Tune to Say I Love You," and "What Comes of All This," was told by Neva Bailie who explained how overworked poor Cupid is.

And then the valentine box was opened and Cupid, impersonated by Vera Crail, distributed the valentines.

Hawthorne's Classic Romance Coming to Broadway

Henry B. Walthall, who made his first screen fame with Lillian Gish in "Birth of a Nation," plays with her for the first time since in "The Scarlet Letter," Miss Gish's big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle coming Saturday to the Broadway Theater. In the old play Walthall played the hero—in the new one the villain. It is a spectacular filmization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic romance of the Puritans.

Wednesday the Commons will serve "chicken pie." The supply is limited. Therefore get your share.—adv.

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TRIBUTE IS PAID TO ABE LINCOLN

Ruth Long Gives Appropriate Reading

That Lincoln's greatest attribute was his great heart and love for others, was emphasized in President Todd's message of appreciation spoken last Friday in chapel, commemorating the Emancipator's Birthday.

Miss Ruth Long read the poem, "Lincoln, the Man of the People." Mayor Tennent was expected to be present, but he was unable to be here.

VALENTINE'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

Valentine's day was celebrated in Altrurian Literary Society last Monday night by the presentation of a box of candy to the members.

The much argued college problem, "Should Chapel Attendance be Compulsory", was debated. The affirmative team consisted of Ruth Sherrod and Charles Everett. They declared that chapel was a good substitute for church and that it kept the flunking percentage down because it gave the student a chance to study for third period. Louis Jeklin and Wilma Zimmerman composed the negative team. They showed that students cannot be driven to chapel, and also since civilization is changing why not chapel attendance rules? The arguments proved too much for the judges, and they were unable to reach a decision.

Dolly Feroglia told of the "Romance of the Date." She thrilled the society with a description of some of her own.

Haven't you always wondered how eight o'clock classes came to be? Mae Anderson answered this question in an original story written in verse form.

"Folks I Have Known," by Cora Tolles, was a description of spendthrifts, wise people, failures, and especially boneheads.

George Ward told the Altrurians what he would do "If I Were Dean." He finally decided that the college as it is needs no radical changes.

MRS. REGISTER HOSTESS TO SIGMA THETAS

Mrs. John Register was hostess to members of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority at her home at 3211 No. 14th street, Wednesday afternoon.

Program numbers pertaining to "The Red Skins" included a paper by Rose Phelan on the "Totem Pole," an "Indian Love Story," Evelyn Dahlstrom; a song, "In the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," Billie van den Steen; "Legend of Mount Tahoma," Esther Rarey; "Happy Hunting Ground," Eloise Sanders; and a unique stunt, "One little, two little, three little, Indians" was presented by Edith Jones, Florence Palmer and Margaret O'Connor.

After the program a business meeting was conducted by Dorothy Leatherwood, president, and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Plenty of Sheiks and Shebas Adorn New Picture

About two hundred of the sheiks and shebas that adorn the taxi dance hall in Harry Millarde's production of "The Taxi Dancer," coming to the Rialto theater on Saturday were hired at a dance hall of that type in Los Angeles in order to secure the realism demanded by the director. Joan Crawford and Owen Moore have the romantic leads in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, while Marc MacDermott, Gertrude Astor, Rockliffe Fellowes, Douglas Gilmore and others are featured.

SCIENCE CLUBS TO HAVE PARTY

Chemistry Students Also Invited to Affair

Professors Henry and McMillin of the chemistry department are planning a social to be given sometime in April. This entertainment will be for members of the Scientists and Science clubs and other students in the chemistry department.

This affair will have a "chemical atmosphere," having both serious and humorous stunts on its program.

According to Prof. Henry the play, "The Janitor's Nightmare," will afford a great deal of amusement for the audience.

SENATOR DAVIS AND KELLY IN ELECTION RACE

Senator Walter Davis, professor of history at Puget Sound, and R. Lester Kelly, a former member of the faculty are both candidates for offices in the coming municipal election.

Senator Davis is running for park board. He is intensely interested in the establishment of supervised play grounds, as he was chairman of the state play grounds committee last year.

His campaign is receiving an enthusiastic response in all parts of the city.

Mr. Kelly is aspiring to a position on the school board. For five years he was professor of Business Administration here, leaving last year to become district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The entire support of the candidates come from a host of admiring friends here at Puget Sound and throughout the whole city in all walks of life.

DORM WOMEN ARE TO HAVE PARTY

At their regular business meeting last Wednesday night the women living at the Women's cottage elected their officers for this semester. Opal Orr was elected president, Lyla Hulbert, secretary and Pauline Voelker, treasurer.

Plans for a party were also discussed. The date has not been definitely set, but they expect to have it some time in March. It will be given at the Women's Cottage.

PLEDGES HOSTESSES FOR SORORITY MEETING

Pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi, were hostesses to members of the sorority last Wednesday evening at an informal social time.

The pledges entertained in the home of the sorority advisor, Miss Susan Scofield, at 608 North Alinsworth.

ART IS SUBJECT OF BETA MEETING

A short study of literature, art, music and etiquette will be made this month by Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority. The programs are being arranged by Betty Walton, program chairman, and her committee.

Last Wednesday afternoon art was touched upon by two papers. One on Greek art was read by Margaret Taylor and another by Ina Coffman entitled "The Modern Phase of Art." As a diversion in the program, Betty Walton read several selections from the book written in Jewish dialect by Milt Gross, called "Hiawatha Wit no Odder Poems."

Hostesses for the afternoon were Marion, Inez and Helen Graham Johnson who served refreshments at the intermission between the program and business meeting.

FROSH TO ELECT TODAY AT NOON

The Freshman Class is holding its regular election at noon today.

Ordinarily nominations for class officers are made from the floor, at class meeting. This year, however, the freshmen are departing from the usual custom in requiring all nominations to be made by petition.

Thirty students must sign each petition, it is stated, and no person may sign more than one petition for any office.

NEW SOCIETY IS FORMED FOR NON-SORORITY WOMEN

Alpha Omega Is Name of New Social Organization at College

A new organization soon to appear on the campus will be known as the Alpha Omega. It will have in its membership all women of the school who are not members of any sorority at the College of Puget Sound.

This club is being organized in order to give non-sorority women the same advantages, socially and otherwise, as enjoyed by sorority members.

Before being a full-fledged society, the plan of the organization must be passed upon by both the Student Judiciary Council and Central Board.

Gammas Announce New Pledges Selected

Delta Alpha Gamma Sorority has announced the pledging of Margaret Fitzgerald, Ada Annabel, Ruth Fadness, Opal Orr, Edwina Smith and Dorothy Wagley.

The program at the meeting last Wednesday afternoon consisted of a piano solo by Marilou Bechaud, readings by Violet Cliff and Pauline Voelker and several songs with ukelele accompaniments, by Helen Jensen and DeLona Galahan.

A business meeting was held after refreshments were served by the hostesses, Dorothy Henry and Helen Jensen.

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LOGGERS' SPORT PAGE

Minard Fassett, Sports Editor

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

RESERVES WIN PRELIMINARY TO LINFIELD

Defeat Pease Brothers Quintet by 32-16 Score Friday Night

The Reserves again furnished the first team a good example by winning the preliminary game to the Linfield game, Friday night, 32 to 16 from the Pease Brothers quintet.

At times the game was fast, but usually the Reserves had things just about their own way, scoring it will.

The lineup:
Reserves (32) Pease Brothers
Tatum F Woodworth
Swan F Pound
Platt C Mazza
Hendel G Lanahan
Ginn G McMonegale
Substitutions — Puget Sound:
Steinbach, Referee, John Todd.

Are you ever hungry? It's your own fault then. There's enough delicious food at the Commons to satisfy that hunger.—adv.

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Main 5510

LINFIELD FALLS BEFORE ATTACK OF PUGET SOUND

Wildcats Are No Match for Loggers and Are Downed by Count of 47-21

Second-String Men Are Used by Hubbard to Conquer Southerners.

The College of Puget Sound basketball five advanced a notch in conference standings when they defeated a weak Linfield College team on the local floor last Friday night by a score of 47 to 21. The Wildcats, although they fought well, were no match for the more experienced Loggers and Coach Hubbard used all his men to defeat the McMinnville squad with ease.

The McMinnville mentor explained the poor showing of his squad by the statement that out of the first twelve men he picked as his varsity string, eleven have fallen by the wayside. Just what success the College of Puget Sound would have if eleven of her varsity men could not play is problematical.

The Loggers worked well together and gave indications of covering up the lack of Frank Gillman. Addison Shaw played but seven minutes before he left the game on personal fouls. The play had been hard and fast and close calling made fouling easy. Shaw, who just returned to school this semester, has evidently not had time to get in condition yet.

STOMACH NOT NECESSARY

Scientists at Northwestern University have discovered that a stomach is not necessary for digestion, it was announced recently.

Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of physiology, asserted that he has in the laboratory a dog whose entire stomach has been removed and this animal has lived contentedly for more than two years. It takes the dog twelve hours out of the twenty-four for his meals and he seems to understand that he must masticate thoroughly, reports Dr. Ivy.

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JUST CALL

MAIN 5510

LOGGER TRIP WILL DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP OF CONFERENCE

Puget Sound and Whitman Tied for Leadership of Northwest Group With Willamette in Second Place

By Tom Dodgson

The Northwest Conference basketball season is drawing to a close with three teams, Puget Sound, Whitman and Willamette, fighting for first place.

The Logger quintet is out on its road trip this week, and whether the Maroon and White finishes ahead of the others or finishes as "an also ran" depends on the outcome of these games away from home. At the present time the Missionaries and Loggers are tied for first place, with the Bearcats close behind. Whitman and Willamette have practically finished their schedules, however, while Puget Sound has three more games to play.

Linfield and the College of Idaho have been fighting it out for the cellar position and it seems as though Linfield has won. This

year, there seems to be a big difference between the first division and the second division. The three title contenders form one group by themselves, with percentages up around 800, while the other three schools, Pacific, College of Idaho and Linfield, are near the bottom of the percentage column, with an average of about .200. This is somewhat unusual, because ordinarily there are at least one or two schools standing between the groups with a percentage of around .500.

The conference ratings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whitman	8	2	.800
Puget Sound	4	1	.800
Willamette	6	2	.750
Pacific	2	7	.222
College of Idaho	1	5	.167
Linfield	1	7	.125

JUNIORS HOLD LEAD THROUGH TWO VICTORIES

Frosh Take Big End of Score From Seniors and Sophs; Seniors Beat Sophs

By George Ellinger

Ending an exciting week of basketball, the juniors defeated the seniors 37 to 9 last Friday. Tatum starred for the juniors with 17 points and Johnson for the seniors.

Monday the Frosh again defeated the seniors, this time 29 to 13. The juniors continued their winning streak by whipping the sophomores 29 to 14.

Wednesday the seniors came into their own and walloped the sophomores 22 to 9. Morton Johnson ran wild to make 12 points, and Booth played well for the sophomores.

In a second game, this time with the frosh, the sophomores lost again, the first year men taking the long end of an 18 to 11 count. Marvin Steinbach for the green cap men, and Al Lewis for second year hoopsters, played stellar games.

Interclass Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	4	0	1000
Freshman	3	1	750
Sophomores	1	4	200
Seniors	1	4	200

MAROON SQUAD HEADING SOUTH

(Con. from Page 1, Col. 6)

Hannus will work at the other guard and Ferguson is jumping center. Ginn has been shifted to forward position along with Frank Wilson. Upon the ability of Dale Ginn to sink his long ones depends much. Ginn, when he is right, is a dangerous man, and is hard to guard. If his shots are dropping through, the Loggers are apt to return home victorious.

If the Puget Sound five had dropped the Salem contest the Loggers are resting in third place. The loss of two games by the Tacoma men will place her on a par with Willamette and Whyan in the number of games dropped but the two other schools will take a higher place in the standings as the result of wins over the weak College of Idaho aggregation. On the other hand a victory means the undisputed championship.

Coach Hubbard took a squad of eight men south with him. The string included Dale Ginn, Frank Wilson, Onie Hannus, Dave Ferguson, Addison Shaw, Fred LePenske, Bert Kepka and Meredith Smith. Telegrams were sent by many Puget Sound students and organizations wishing the team success Wednesday night.

O. A. C. GOES A ROLLIN'

Oregon Agriculture college students are skating to classes, to town, and even to dances. Approximately 700 pairs of roller skates were sold to them during one week.

THURSDAY DAY FOR PRACTICE IN VOLLEYBALL

Class Tournament in Sport Is Set for Next Month; Mrs. Hubbard Is Away

By Elva Belfoy

Regular volley ball practice for women's athletics will begin next Thursday, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Hubbard.

Practice periods, at present, are held on Thursdays only from one to two o'clock, because the gymnasium is used by inter-class basketball games and practice. When the hoop tournaments are over, however, the girls may be allowed to use the gymnasium twice a week.

Several girls turned out yesterday afternoon for a short practice, although Mrs. Hubbard was not present, being on the basketball tour with Coach Hubbard. In a month the volley ball class tournaments will be played off.

Arrangements are being made for playing baseball, tennis, and for having a track and field meet, besides archery.

FACULTY ARE GRADED

The student body of Dickinson College through its paper "The Dickinsonian" has just completed a grading of its "profs." One hundred and eleven students graded and rated their faculty—at a very high average. Only eighteen freshmen voted, indicating to the Editor that they were a long-suffering tribe.

The Dean was graded the most popular professor with a number of votes more than double his nearest rival. Two professors received an average of about ninety for their "Use of General Information in the Classroom." Other professors ranked high in "Presentation of the Subject," "Value of the Course," and "Popularity."

The students voted English I as the best liked course followed by German, chemistry and physics. English also won first place as the best liked department and most useful course. Social Science and physics were awarded honorable mention.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH INVITES STUDENTS

As a conclusion to the week of prayer for colleges, the First Presbyterian church has extended an invitation to all students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound, Sunday evening, February 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The whole lower floor is to be reserved for the young people.

As a special feature the Stadium High School band will play at the opening of the meeting. The entire service, with the exception of the preaching, will be in the hands of the young people. Dr. Weyer will give a special message on "The Challenge of the Cross."

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LOGGER TRACK TEAM TO MEET U. OF B. C. SOON

MEN START TRAINING NOW

Class Meet to Be Held First Week in March

"After weeks of uncertainty it has been finally decided that the track team meets the University of British Columbia in Canada on March 26th.

"The early date of this meet means that varsity track men must go into intensive training immediately. The College has enough cinder stars attending to make the winning of this meet a certainty if training rules are faithfully followed," such was the gist of an interview given The Trail reporter Thursday by Track Coach Raymond Seward.

The fine weather this past week has brought many cinder enthusiasts out upon the field, especially among the distance men. Minard Fassett, distance letterman, reported Monday and is rapidly rounding into condition for the class meet which is to be held the first week in March. Other endurance men who have been reporting for a longer time are Yates Van Patter, cross country winner, Bill Post, freshman hope, and Harold Nutley, a star from Lincoln High School two years ago. Nutley boasts the fast high school time of 4 minutes and 48 seconds for the mile and expects to better it this year. Others who are training for the mile and two mile grinds are Spencer and Pollock, both first year men of promise.

JAZZ NOT IMPORTANT

"Jazz is not important enough to cause any apprehension as to the future of music," asserts Prof. John P. Marshall, head of Boston University Music Department. "It is, I believe, simply an expression of the feeling of the times, and will pass away eventually and give way to some other style, which will be the expression of the feeling of its time. A great deal of jazz music is, of course, farcical. It bears about the same relationship to music that the comic supplement of a Sunday newspaper bears to real art. In other words, it is to laugh. But the jazz style has contributed in no small way to the vocabulary of music, especially in the field of rhythm," he concluded.

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WOMEN TO TAKE UP ARCHERY AS COLLEGE SPORT

By Elva Belfoy

"Ho! Ye feminine yeomen! Although Valentine's day and the season for the darting of arrows from the bow of Cupid have passed, the fact that next year is Leap Year may be the incentive for women of the college to turn out for archery, a new sport in women's athletics on the campus.

Mrs. Hubbard, women's athletic coach, has purchased bows, arrows and targets in archery equipment with the fund set aside last semester for women's athletics. Because of the lack of sufficient finances, Mrs. Hubbard was able to purchase only two bows, which are quite expensive when made of good material, and several arrows and targets.

Archery is a sport about which little has been known in this part of the country, but already many girls have expressed their interest in it. Since this sport can be participated in only out-of-doors, enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting the warmer weather.

If sufficient interest is manifest, inter-class tournaments, as in other sports, will be held, Mrs. Hubbard announced.

DEEP EDUCATION AT YALE

Yale University is planning to construct a tunnel under its campus to relieve traffic congestion.

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WE ARE FORTUNATE

The observation of Prayer Week at the College of Puget Sound is a fitting sequel to Religious Emphasis Week. A definite period of time devoted to this subject is a splendid thing for any college, especially an institution that professes to be Christian.

We are fortunate in having such a speaker as Dr. Edwards of Oregon as "College Minister" during this week. His addresses have been interesting and his subjects have been clearly and forcefully presented.

Dr. Edwards has brought a worthwhile message to the students of Puget Sound, not only in his assembly talks each morning, but as leader of the little group meeting in the Little Chapel every evening.

Students who have been wise enough to attend these meetings and to give thought to Dr. Edward's message have found it of great value in meeting the problems of a young man or woman's life.

Alvin B.: With the poet, I often feel my mind to me a kingdom is.

Marion G.: Oh, I see, a limited monarchy?

MAXIMS OF WASHINGTON

1. Commerce and industry are the best mines of a nation.
2. Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.
3. It is a maxim with me not to ask what, under similar circumstances, I would not grant.
4. Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company.
5. A good character is the first essential in a man. It is, therefore, highly important to endeavor not only to be learned, but virtuous.
6. Ingratitude, I hope, will never constitute a part of my character, nor find a place in my bosom.
7. Be courteous to all, but intimate with few; and let those be well tried before you give them your confidence.

Meredith S.: Are you a good cook and laundress?

Ada A.: Do I look like twins?

ON TO THE BANQUET!

One of the most noticeable things around the College of Puget Sound is a lack of traditions. This is largely due to the fact that the college is in a formative condition. It naturally follows that those traditions which do exist should be carefully observed.

One of the finest of these local customs at Puget Sound is the annual All-College Banquet. This affair, one of the big social events of the year, affords a real opportunity for getting acquainted with the rest of the student body of the college. It also stands for a good time, and one that will be remembered for a long time.

This banquet is a little unique from those of the past. The motif of feudalism, which is being carried out in the decorations, programs and speeches, promises to make it especially interesting. The plan of making it a strictly no-date affair leaves no excuse for staying away from it on any account.

The All-College Banquet is one of the things which we cannot afford to miss. Every student of the college will no doubt make a determined effort to be there. Entertainment, good dinner, good companionship—what more could one ask?

Of course we are going to the All-College Banquet!—E. S.

Barthelme and Patsy Ruth Miller Star at Colonial

A brilliant cast including Patsy Ruth Miller, who plays opposite the star, supports Richard Barthelme in "The White Black Sheep," his latest starring vehicle coming to the Colonial Theater. Among them are: Erville Ahlerson, Gino Corrado who portrayed the Prince Regent in "The Amateur Gentleman"; Albert Prisco, Col. G. L. McDonnell, and Sam Appel. Sidney Olcott directed.

After testing many players for the role of "Zelle" Patsy was unanimously chosen by Barthelme and Olcott and she is said to be the very incarnation of the exotic heroine, a desert dancer.

SHOOTING SKYWARD

"My but your little brother is growing!"

"Yes, ma'am; he comes up to the hem of mama's skirt now."—Life.

Chips & Slivers

We're back again! It seems that Spring is doing her darndest to keep us with the midwinter display of spring millinery.

We do wish that we wouldn't start getting Spring fever until fishing season.

There is angallant; it tells on a woman.

After listening to the fellow next door practising his sax, we decided that ours is a generation that loves music not wisely, but too well.

Boast not, and the world knows not who you are; boast and it despises you for what you are.

A girl's best chaperone is her common sense.

God help the honest, the crooks are helping themselves.

Little Q. T., the office pest, says that the egoist is an optimist. He expects his neighbors to love him as he does himself.

The years are the steps that break from under us as we climb.

A cynic is a person who sneers at life, after life has sneered at him.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Maybe—but we never feel very witty when we're short.

Curiosity, love and hunger have made the world what it is.

To-day's motto seems to be, eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and eight hours to spend money.

Ginger Snap the office vamp says

Logger Lessons

YESTERDAY I SAW A

Man that the world

CALLS A SUCCESS.

He has all that money

CAN BUY AND EVERY

Thing to bring him

HAPPINESS. BUT THESE

Things he took for

GRANTED. IT HAPPENED

That I saw him listen

TO THE THRILLING

Song of a bird. His

FACE LIGHTED UP. And

His joy was wonderful

TO SEE THOUGH WE MAY

Achieve the heights

OF SUCCESS AND FAME.

Let us not lose

SIGHT OF THE SIMPLE

Yet more wonderful

THINGS OF LIFE.

I thank you.

that if some men told all they knew the silence would be oppressive.

A pessimist is a man who, when given his choice between two evils takes both of them.

Since we're not a pessimist we will take the lesser of the two evils, quit until next week and study French.

George Washington

By Wilma Zimmerman

Washington has ever been a favorite and fit subject for the writer, the speaker and the thinker.

There is scarcely a man, woman, or child in the United States who does not know some anecdote, some bit of history, or some thought of the character of George Washington. Because of this, it is not necessary to dwell at any length on the life of this great man; we but pause a few moments to do him reverence and give him, as leader the credit that belongs to the "Father of our Country."

Of late years, there have been cynics, men without the vision of the years, who have derided, tried to lessen and ridiculed the character of Washington. But they have failed; the man is greater than his faults. Newspapers have published petty articles dealing with trifles of his private life, that the public might be made to sneer at the man to whom we owe the seed of our country's greatness. But these have only tended to endear him the more to the hearts of the American people, for in him we see not only the power of genius but the homely faults of ourselves. Though men show us that our idol has feet of clay, it does not take away from the fineness of his deeds. It merely accentuates the presence of genius in the man.

Washington does not need a monument in stone or bronze, the United States is a great intense living monument that will always be his, though other names, too, arise to be recognized by it.

There is no need to dwell on the virtues of George Washington, they are apparent to all. Let us give thanks that such a man as Washington has lived. Let us recognize the true strength and greatness of the man,—the man that the world will always remember, not with regret, but with love.

A heart that was brave and strong and sure,
 A soul that was noble and great and pure,
 A faith in God that was held secure—
 This was George Washington.

Dale Ginn: The time, the place and the girl are seldom found together.

Press Wright: True, the girl is usually a half hour late.

Bob Burrows: Have you had any experience as a reporter?
 Harold N.: No, but they tell me I am a born liar.

PUGET SOUND PERSONALITIES

Students Active At College

HALE NIMAN

By Wilma Zimmerman

Making friends seems to have been the specialty of Hale Niman during his stay at Puget Sound. For in spite of spending the great proportion of his time in outside work, he has an active college life.

Born in 1907 on a farm near Mt. Morris, Illinois, he attended two country schools near there, the Harmony Hill and Hillsdale schools. After graduating from the grammar department, he entered the Mt. Morris High School. Before finishing here, however, his parents moved to Yakima County, Washington, and Hale attended the Sunnyside and Grand View high schools, graduating from the latter.

During Hale's entire high school life he had worked on a ranch, and was not able to participate in any activities. After graduating, he continued to work on a ranch, earning money for college.

Coming to Tacoma in June, he succeeded in getting a job at Buffelins Door factory. That fall he began his college life at Puget Sound, working after school hours for the city.

In his second year, Hale pledged the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, and the Philomathean

Literary Society. He was also a charter member of the Knights of the Log, serving them for two years.

Niman became president of the Delta Kappa Phi in 1925 and has been a member of the interfraternity council. His work has prohibited him from attending literary society meetings for some time; when he was able to attend, however, he was an active member and served on several committees.

For the past two years, Hale has been circulation manager of the Trail, and in this capacity has exchanged the college newspaper with those of many other states. He was also reporter on the Trail for a year and was a reporter for the Student Handbook.

This year Niman has been the membership secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has been interested and active member during his time here.

Hale has kept his position with the city during his entire college life. He has majored in English, and will be graduated this year. His plans for the future are not made as yet, but he says that he will never teach. In a few years, Hale expects to go to college again, somewhere in the East. There he will specialize in some technical subject.

BANQUETS: PAST AND PRESENT

By Joe Cornish

Primitive man, as he raced across wilderness canyons to "turn to a brown" a steak over a fire which was started by lightning, may have met other primitives on a similar purpose and thereby established the age-old custom of feasts and banquets, which everyone of today looks upon with favor.

Down through all the years, consider how many times feasts and dinners have been held in which those partaking shared a common cause. Our knowledge of that is significant.

An inestimable amount of good has been done about the banquet board when all are amiable, and perhaps our economic life and civic development can credit the dining hall.

Compare for a moment the meager food and primitive methods of the first dinners of time in contrast with ours of today. It is doubtful if the "feasts fit for kings," so much referred to in history could equal those prepared today.

We are fortunate, and it is often in the joyful environment of the dinner table, with entertainment, excellent cuisine, and freedom from the usual everyday hurry to devour food, that we really enjoy our resources and opportunities. We consider those about us; think of things in common; all the while gaining many indefinable assets.

The All-College banquet, bringing together as it does, the entire student body and faculty, will do much good for the school. Students will have formed friendships about the banquet board, which may never have been made in college routine. Relationships that are made on this occasion may be remembered by the students with mutual pleasure.

Then, too, the faculty has an opportunity to observe the students in a new light and most likely, it will be quite favorable.

All in all, the banquet is only another link in the chain of tradition, binding all to mutual understanding and purpose.

Dead Timber

News Events From Old Trails

February 20, 1924.

On Friday night, February 22, at the First Congregational Church will occur the Annual All-College Banquet for Puget Sound students, alumni, faculty and friends. Miss Thelma Bestler as chairman of the banquet committee is being assisted by Helen Small, Florence Todd, and Arthur Erickson.

Everett Buckley, president of the student body, will be toast-master. The program is entitled, "Building for Citizenship." Students and faculty will be grouped according to the quadrants to which they

belong, representing Law, Religion, Art, and Science.

February 28, 1923.

A unanimous victory for Puget Sound was the verdict by judges Friday evening, when the college varsity debate team clashed with Pacific University at Forest Grove.

The question for debate was: Resolved that the direct primary system of nominating candidates for office should be abolished. Debating on the affirmative for Puget Sound were Harold Nelson and Ralph Brown.

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