

The Puget Sound Trail

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VOLUME V, NO. 28

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1927

Price: Five Cents

LOCAL FORENSIC TEAM LOSES TO WHITMAN, 2 TO 1

Elverton Stark and Marshall McCormack Argue With Whitman Debaters

ARE FINAL DEBATES

Torrey Smith and Frank Manning Represent College At Forest Grove

Walla Walla, Wash. (Special)—The Puget Sound varsity forensic team composed of Elverton Stark and Marshall McCormack lost a close debate last night to Whitman College, by a 2 to 1 decision.

Puget Sound wound up this year's debate season last night when representatives from the College engaged in forensic battles with Whitman College and Pacific University.

Both Tacoma teams travelled in this debate, the negative team going to Walla Walla to meet the Missionary men, while the affirmative team journeyed to Forest Grove to engage the Badger debaters.

Rademaker Unable to Go

Due to the illness of John Rademaker, Marshall McCormack accompanied Elverton Stark as second member of the team that went to Eastern Washington. A week ago Monday the other Logger varsity team defeated the Walla Walla men by a 3-0 decision of the judges.

Torrey Smith and Frank Manning will represent Puget Sound in the debate with Pacific University. The contest will be a no-decision affair. Last year the Loggers won from Pacific 3-0.

FORMER STUDENT PASSES AWAY AT HOME

Wilfred Martin Martinson, a former student of the College of Puget Sound, passed away at his home on Thursday of last week from the effects of an infectious poisoning.

Martinson sang in the Men's Glee Club last year and had turned out for football.

PUGET SOUND DELEGATES AT Y. W. SESSION

University of Wash. Cabinet Members Also Attend Annual Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. cabinets of the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington met for their annual cabinet training council last week-end, at Illahee, a private lodge near Seattle.

Miss Winifred Wygal, a National Y. W. C. A. secretary from New York, Miss Elsie Heller, Northwest Student secretary and Miss Louise Flemming, secretary from the University campus, talked and led the various discussions.

A large fireplace was the center

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE HEARS WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

By Josephine Day

An appreciative audience greeted the members of the Women's Glee Club in their first annual home concert presented in Jones Hall last Friday evening.

The club showed the results of much hard work and practice under the careful training of Prof. Hanscom. The numbers given were varied and entertaining and were enthusiastically received.

The skit, "A Play With a College Flavor," written by Elizabeth Jones and Helen Ohlson, afforded the audience much amusement. The characters were cleverly portrayed in true college fashion. The parts were taken by the following students: Elizabeth Jones, Alexia; Helen Ohlson, Teddy; Alice Gartrell, Sally; Pauline Voelker, Ma-

WOMEN SONGSTERS TO APPEAR AGAIN

Arrangements have been made for three more appearances of the Puget Sound Women's Glee Club, in neighboring communities. These will complete the season's work.

On Saturday, April 30, the vocal organization will present a program at Dash Point. Following the concert, members of the group will be entertained with dancing and refreshments. The other two engagements have been scheduled to take place at Gig Harbor and Dupont, but the dates have not yet been definitely decided upon.

MANY WILL GO TO SEABECK "Y" CONF. IN JUNE

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN
Conferences, Discussions And Athletics Fill Program

"And Seabeck lives again!" A large delegation will represent Puget Sound at the Seabeck Conference of the student Y. M. C. A. to be held June 11 to 21 inclusive.

Much interest is being shown in Seabeck. The men already intending to go are Morton Johnson, Sam Pugh, David Taff, Harold Huseby, Franklin Manning, Eugene Tupper, Franklin Peterson, Fred Gysin, Douglas Hendel, and Paul Lung.

Seabeck is a conference for college men from the northwest at which leaders in thought are at hand to address and confer with those attending. Such problems as religion, campus problems, property, sex life, international and race relationships, and other subjects in which students are interested are discussed.

Lectures are only a small part of the conference program, however. Athletics such as baseball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming take up a good deal of the time while several hikes to scenic places are also arranged. Student groups frequently meet and exchange thoughts and experiences. According to those who have been there, Seabeck is worth a longer period spent at college.

A placard has been placed in the lower hall which shows the sizes of the prospective delegations. Fifteen men is the quota which has been assigned the College of Puget Sound.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE FINAL CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club will present their last concert for the season in the Eagle's Hall tonight. The program will last about forty-five minutes and will be composed solely of musical numbers.

of attraction, after the evening meetings, when the women told stories, toasted marshmallows and formed many new associations.

The women from Puget Sound who went were Jane Campbell, president, Erma Coffman, Dorothy Henry, Ruth Monroe, Grace Eddy, Lois Berringer, Lucile Veatch, Ina Coffman and Ruth Long.

About thirty women from the University were at the conference, including Miss Catherine Stephens, president of the U. association.

tilda; and Dorothy Magee, Miss Jordan.

Other numbers on the program included selections by the full glee club, the quartet, and the violin trio, a piano solo and readings.

The performance was considered excellent by all who heard it. Hopes were expressed that the affair will become an annual occurrence at the College.

To stimulate interest in selling tickets for the concert, a contest was held between the members of the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club. The losing side is to give the winners a treat. From an incomplete report obtained from Miss Alice Gartrell, manager of the women's club, it seems that the men will have to furnish the entertainment for the two groups.

RESOLUTION FOR HONOR CODE ON CAMPUS ADOPTED

Martha Ann Wilson, Albert King Elected to Central Board

VOTE IS 104 TO 77

Revote Today Between Tatum and Searing, Senior Candidates

An honor code, in the form of a resolution, was adopted by the students of the College of Puget Sound, by a vote of 104 to 77, at an election held Thursday noon.

At the same election Martha Ann Wilson was chosen as a representative from the Junior class to Central Board. Albert King was elected as Sophomore representative.

There were three nominees for Senior representative, Neva Bailie, Don Searing and Gordon Tatum. Since none of these candidates received a majority of votes, a revote will be held at noon today between the two for whom the greatest number of ballots were cast, Don Searing and Gordon Tatum.

NUMBER OF VOTES CAST

Central Board	
Senior Class	
Don Searing	71
Gordon Tatum	68
Neva Bailie	43
Junior Class	
Martha Ann Wilson	108
Amos Booth	72
Sophomore Class	
Albert King	102
John Gardner	78

The junior class representative Martha Ann Wilson, is a Lambda Sigma Chi sorority woman, and a past president of the Spurs. She is a member of Amphitryon literary society, and has been active in campus affairs.

Albert King, who will represent the sophomores, is a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity, Amphitryon Literary Society, and is prominent in debate.

Don Searing nominated for senior representative, is a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, Amphitryon Literary Society and is prominent in school activities.

Gordon Tatum the other senior representative candidate is a member of Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity, Lettermen's club, and is active in athletics.

These representatives are elected by the student body as a whole and will take office next year.

Central Board representatives, elected by the classes were chosen last week. The freshmen chose Meredith Smith, the sophomores, Doris Wilson and the juniors Robert Burrows.

The following is the honor code resolution, which was adopted by the students at the election yesterday:

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

CALENDAR

Friday, April 29

Women's Glee Club rehearsal, 12:05, room 15.

Saturday, April 30

Amphitryon House Party, Sillcox Island.

Women's Glee Club Concert, Dash Point.

Monday, May 2

All College Orchestra practice, 12:05, auditorium.

Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m., Jones Hall.

Tuesday, May 3

Y. M. C. A. discussion groups, 9:45 a. m., rooms 108, 110, 114.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, 9:45 a. m., auditorium.

Wednesday, May 4

Women's Glee Club rehearsal, 12:05, room 15.

Knights of the Log, 12:05 room, 110.

Alpha Omega, 3:00, Philo room.

Sororities, 4:05 p. m.

Fraternities, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 5

A. S. C. P. S. meeting, 9:45 a. m., auditorium.

Pi Kappa Delta meeting, 12:05 room 212.

Spurs, 12:05, room 108.

ANNUAL SPORTS EDITION OUT NEXT FRIDAY

The annual sports edition of the Puget Sound Trail will be published next Friday, May 6. Minard Fassett, the regular sports editor, will be editor-in-chief of this issue of the paper.

A special staff has been appointed by Fassett to handle the sports. The general news, which will be condensed, will be taken care of by the usual staff. Fred Le Penke will act as news editor of this edition, while Joe Cornish will write features. The reporters are Tom Dodgson, George Ellinger, Dale Ginn and Douglas Hendel.

Providing that enough advertising can be secured the sports edition will contain six pages. Three hundred extra copies will be printed.

PREPARATION EXTENSIVE FOR MAY FESTIVAL

TRAIN BEARERS CHOSEN

The Seniors of Both Stadium and Lincoln Hi-Schools Invited

Plans for the May Festival which will take place Friday, May 20, are gradually nearing completion.

The committee for general arrangements which is composed of Jane Campbell, chairman, Lillian Burkland, Mildred Hawksworth, Wendell Brown, Vera Crail, Franklin Johnson and Ernest Miller, has been hard at work perfecting the color scheme and other arrangements.

Lillian Burkland is in charge of the program, which will last from 3:00 until 5:00 p. m. Music, arranged for by Franklin Johnson, will be played during the entire afternoon. All advertising in the high schools and otherwise, will be taken care of by Vera Crail.

Ernest Miller has charge of the construction of the stage. Miss Mildred Hawksworth, the May Queen, will be preceded by Lois Lemon, the daughter of Dean Lemon, and Virginia Emley, who will strew flowers in her path. Two little boys, Robert Simpson and Gregor Bronson, will hold up the Queen's train. A little girl whose name will be announced later, will carry the crown on a satin cushion.

Y. M.-Y. W. HEAR PATRIOTIC TALK

Winifred Wygal, National Student Sec'y, Is Speaker

Miss Winifred Wygal, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., addressed a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

Miss Wygal discussed the various phases of patriotism. She said that a new definition must be found for the term "patriotism". It should be used in terms of the world and not in terms of the United States, was her opinion. She concluded her address with the statement that the matter was in the hands of the student groups.

HEREDITY CAUSES MUCH BALDNESS

Great Problem Facing State Is Feeble-Mindedness

Professor Slater, the chapel speaker Wednesday morning, startled his audience by informing them that he would explain "why curls are dumb."

He went on to say that curls, baldness and such matters are due to heredity.

One of the great problems facing the State of Washington is the large number of feeble-minded persons, for which heredity is at least two-thirds to three-fourths responsible, according to the speaker. In his opinion some thing must be done very soon concerning this condition.

TREASURER OF WHITMAN VISITS COLLEGE

Mr. Dorsey M. Hill, treasurer of Whitman College and friend of President Todd, visited the College of Puget Sound last Tuesday. Mr. Hill is in Tacoma for the Rotary Convention.

LOGGER TRACK SQUAD TO COMPETE IN U. OF W. RELAY MEET, SATURDAY

"JIM JUBILEE" HERALDED AS GREAT SUCCESS

With every moment crammed with exciting events, the women's "Jim Jubilee" was a great success in the gymnasium last evening.

As a climax to the various stunts given by every organized group on the campus, a volley-ball game was held between a picked women's team and the men on the faculty. Especially attractive were the costumes of the masculine players.

Those who played were Leonora Bloomquist, Theresa Maruca, Mary Glen Grace Link, Florence Bronson, Norma Judd, Evelyn Bjorkman, Elva Belfoy, and James Slater, Raymond Seward, John Regester, Frederick McMillin, Allan C. Lemon, John Simmons, Clyde Hubbard and Charles Robbins.

Four referees, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. C. W. Hubbard and two chosen from the audience, were needed to conduct the game.

The different stunts given by the organizations were very funny and were well received.

The Women's Letter Club sponsored the affair. Funds are to be used for new gymnasium equipment and the Tamanawas expense. The members of the club are Helen Jensen, Lillian Larson, Ina Hagedorn, Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Hubbard.

The Spurs assisted the athletic club in selling peanuts and in arranging details for the affair.

RADFORD ACTORS PRESENT SCENE

Members of Cast Give Small Sample of Play

The Radford Art Players who presented the three-act comedy, "The Dover Road" on Tuesday evening at the Little Theater, entertained the student body during chapel period Monday.

They presented a very likeable sample of that delightful comedy which deals with couples who attempt to elope by way of the Dover Road in England. Invariably they are detained at the house of one Mr. Latimer, and the groom-to-be is taken violently ill with a cold.

The particular couple in this play is so detained and the gentleman is so unfortunate as to lose his baggage. Then the valet plunges his only suit into the bath water and he is forced to wear an ancient bathrobe while receiving his lady-love. Since this is a comedy, however, all ends well.

STUDENTS WRITE OF SUICIDES AMONG YOUNG UNDERGRADUATES

In a contest recently conducted by the New York Evening Post for the best answer to the question: "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?" Randall E. Riley, Columbia 1930, was awarded the first prize. His article, which appeared in the New York Evening Post, is printed here in part.

According to Riley, first prize winner, the picture that has been painted of disillusioned youth seeking suicide as its ultimate resource is "fanciful to the last degree." "The press of late," he writes, "has dwelt upon what it terms a 'wave' of student suicides. A sincere alarm is evident as to whether or not the youth of the land, and in particular the supposedly choice part thereof in American colleges, is experiencing a reaction of pessimism and self-destruction."

"Some authorities, chiefly pedagogical or ministerial in nature, issue weighty judgment to the effect the 'wave' is the direct result of a 'flaming youth' period of modern history. The picture drawn is exceedingly depressing. Youth, worn out by illicit and high-powered pleasure, turns to the morbid philosophers of guidance. Thoroughly disillusioned by the latter, suicide becomes their ultimate resource."

"All this is fanciful to the last degree. College youths, after all, are only high school boys grown a little older, a little more assertive, but still only boys. Matriculation does not age the student, nor even perceptibly mature him. An observer concealed in a classroom would notice the same appreciation of a clever joke, the same indifference to an arid topic, the same attitude toward study that characterize all secondary schools. In the majority of cases studies are 'taken,' not 'pursued.' The dread of a 'snap' quiz, rather than a zestful interest in the subject, is the typical student obsession."

"It is primarily the theme-seeking movie director and best-sellers like the 'Plastic Age' which have built up the popular notion of college life. And from what source did this original erroneous idea derive? As usual, from the few notorious extremists. It does not seem to occur to some scenario writers that a few students actually cannot afford eight-cylinder sport models. A very few suffer the permanent deprivations of costly liquor!"

"Petting, gambling, drinking? For a small fraction prone to such pastimes, perhaps, but the overwhelming majority? Here are a few standard pleasures: boxing, swimming, wrestling, fencing—and most spectacular of all—yelling one's throat to shreds at mighty football contests. To discuss college boys as mature and reflecting is absurd. They are glorified school boys, knowing little of and caring less of 'flaming' parties and gloomy lore."

Walter W. Marting, Princeton 1927, who received second prize in the contest, denies the implication that students are neurotic. "Within the past six months," he writes, "there has occurred what seemed to be an abnormal 'wave' of student suicides. A New York newspaper in a recent editorial showed that the number was not abnormal by presenting statistics for former years, and pointing out that the various sententious ranged all the way from high school 'children' who are not capable of philosophical reflection about death, to the graduate student who is married and overburdened with financial troubles."

"The publicity given these cases, coupled with the popularization of the idea of 'the jazz age,' 'flaming youth,' 'the wild younger generation' has aroused public opinion and the press, and we, the much-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5 and 6)

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LAMBDA SIGMA CHI HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Due to the many coming social affairs and having a great deal of business to discuss, Lambda Sigma Chi sorority dispensed with its regular program last Wednesday afternoon.

A final examination on the sorority's constitution took up the time usually allotted to the social program.

The final plans for the organization's formal tea were arranged.

THETAS AND SIGMA ZETAS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity held their meetings jointly at the home of Fred Carruthers at 3618 North 33 Street, Wednesday evening.

Harlan Leatherwood presided over the meeting, which was composed of program numbers and a business session.

Wilhelmina Van den Steen sang a solo, Leonora Bloomquist and Elva Belfoy gave a stunt and Meredith Smith played a piano solo.

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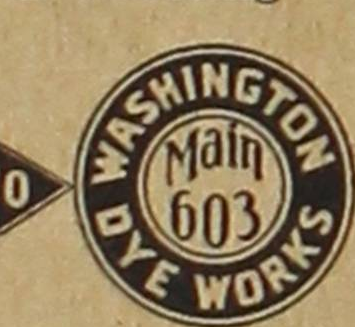
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FRIDAY IS "CAP AND GOWN DAY"

Dr. Kennedy Gives Address of the Morning

Friday's chapel was made particularly festive because Friday was "Cap and Gown Day." The entire faculty blossomed forth in its gala robes and entered to music played by Professor Hanscom. The faculty was followed by the procession of seniors in their caps and gowns. Robert Burrows acted as junior marshal.

The speaker of the morning was the Reverend John Wallace Kennedy, pastor of Imanuel Presbyterian Church. His subject was "The Value of Theology."

DIVERSIONS TOLD AT PHILO MEET

An enjoyable program was presented by Philomathean members last Monday evening. The subject of "Diversion" offered a wide and interesting field of thoughts.

Lona Potucek talked about "Football Fans". "At the Theatre" was the second title, in which Lillian Burkland gave an account of how pictures are filmed drawing material from first-hand observations at Camp Lewis. Lois Berringer entertained at the piano with "Saul's Diversion". An original number followed when Dwight Smith read a ludicrous letter from his alleged Aunt Sarah, who was "At the Seashore."

In an extempo Forrest Tibbits gave some reminiscences in "Happy Recollections". "Bride as a Pastime" was discussed by Dorothy Leatherwood. Winifred Gynn told of "My Hobby", in an extempo. Bob Burrows gracefully rendered the "Dance Impromptu". The varied program was closed with "An Unusual Hobby", discussed by Marjorie Burrows.

OTLAH PLANS FOR FUTURE ACTIVITIES

The Otlah Club met last Friday in the Y. W. C. A. room, for its regular monthly meeting.

Winifred Longstreth gave a talk on children's poetry. Miss Longstreth's niece gave some nursery rhymes and entertained the group.

Plans for the future activities of the club were made. The announcement of the pledges to the organization will be given Friday, in Robert Burrows acted as junior marshal.

STRIPED VISITOR INTERESTS PARTY

The intrusion of a striped wild cat, commonly known as a skunk, into the kitchen at Camp Seymour, caused no small degree of excitement Friday night at Altrurian's house party. The visitor's behavior was perfect, however, and no calamity resulted.

Boating and swimming, not to mention eating, were other diversions of the outing. The trip was reported by all who went, as a very happy affair.

GAMMAS DISCUSS PLANS FOR INFORMAL

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority held a business meeting last Wednesday afternoon, in place of the usual program.

The arrangements for the Gamma informal were discussed. The dance is to be held at the Tacoma Hotel Friday, April 29.

LAMBDA HONORS WOMEN WITH FORMAL TEA

To honor Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Mrs. Allen C. Lemon, and Miss Louisa MacIntosh, the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority is giving a formal tea, Friday afternoon, April 29th, at the home of its advisor, Miss Susan Scofield, 608 North Almsworth.

The tea promises to be one of the biggest affairs of the year. All the women of the student body and of the faculty are invited.

PATRONIZE
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WHAT I THINK—
EDITORIALS BY STUDENTS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The purpose of this department, as the heading suggests, is to provide an open forum where students may express their opinions concerning various campus problems. The editorials must be from 100 to 200 words in length, and will be published only when signed by the contributor.

ABOUT THE HONOR SYSTEM

The question, whether we should have some sort of an honor system here at Puget Sound, should, it seems to me, be answered in the affirmative.

We all know that no honor system will work perfectly as long as we have students lacking in personal honor, but what we should do is take a step in the right direction. An honor system would be such a step. The influence of public student opinion which an honor system would generate would be as great in preventing cheating in examinations and other dishonorable conduct as it would be on any issue.

An honor spirit would be a product of slow growth, but it is entirely possible. The objection that an honor system would be dependent upon the individual student's cooperation is an objection which can be placed against any rule or regulation affecting the student body. We do not refrain from making laws because someone will object or fail to co-operate.

I believe in the possibilities of an honor system that is all-inclusive and would like to see it given a fair trial here at Puget Sound.—Harold Huseby

Since there has been so much agitation about cheating and the lack of honor among the students, it must mean that the students require an honor system

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"APRIL SHOWERS" SEEN AT AMPHIC

"Clouds in April" was the poetic title of the clever Amphictyon program last Monday.

Margaret Miller spoke about the "Clouds in April" and was followed by Lloyd Dymont, whose subject was "In the Heart of the Mountains." Dorothy Gilmore played two Spanish pieces on the violin as the simile of "Raindrops". "The Glories of Nature" were discussed by Evalyn Miller. Fred Gysin spoke of "Shadows." "Showering Them With My Gifts" was a vocal duet by Viola Jordan and Lucile Davenport. The program was closed by the review of a play entitled "Beyond the Horizon", related by Mildred Hawthorn.

ALTRU DISPENSES WITH PROGRAM

As an expression of sympathy to the family of Wilfred Martinson, whose death occurred last Friday, Altrurian Literary Society dispensed with its program last Monday. A short business meeting was held in which some new members were pledged.

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LOGGERS' SPORT PAGE

Minard Fassett, Sports Editor

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

MANY TENNIS MATCHES ARE TO BE PLAYED

ALSO CONFERENCE GAME

Meets With Reed, Parkland and St. Martin's Are Scheduled

By Tom Dodgson

Besides the Northwest Conference tournament matches May 27 and 28, the College of Puget Sound tennis squad has five other contests scheduled; one meet with Reed, two with Parkland and two with St. Martin's.

The affair with Reed is scheduled for May 27, the same time the squad travels to Forest Grove for the tournament games.

Pacific Lutheran College has two titles lined up with the Logger team, one for May 14 and the other for May 21.

On May 7 St. Martin's plays its first match with Puget Sound.

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RELAY CARNIVAL WILL HAVE MANY FAST TRACK MEN

List of Men Competing Reads Like Roll Call of Cinder Title Holders

CHARTERIS TO RUN

Charlie Borah, One of Three Best Sprinters In U. S., To Be Seen In Action

By Minard Fassett Sports Editor

Some of the fastest intercollegiate track stars in the United States will be seen in action at Seattle when they compete in the University of Washington Relay Carnival next Saturday. A list of those competing sounds like a roll call of intercollegiate title holders, beginning with Gillette, Borah, Foster, Brix, Charteris, Divine, House, and narrowing down to lesser stars like Dean Anderson, Jack Cram and others of local fame.

The University will head its aggregation with the former national title holder in the half mile, Jimmy Charteris. The latter, who was handicapped by illness last year, won the half-mile race at Chicago in 1925. This year he is making a comeback and is running the two lap jaunt in nearly his best time.

Gillette, Montana miler, is the coast record holder in both the mile and two-mile runs. He also won the national intercollegiate two-mile, after placing second in the mile.

From W. S. C. comes a fine squad headed by Johnny Divine, former two-mile champ. The yearlings will have as their ace, Foster, national A. A. U. junior 100 yard winner.

The names of Borah and House

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JOHNSON STILL LEADS IN NET TOURNAMENT

No Change In The First Seven Places; Ellinger Moves Up Four Rungs

One more week of playing in the tennis ladder tournament leaves the first seven positions at the top unchanged, with Mort Johnson resting on the top rung.

The unexcelled weather of the past week has given the players a chance to compete in their matches. The rules of the contest state that each player must have competed in at least one game by today or go to the bottom of the ladder.

Ellinger has been going strong since the initial ranking was posted, having advanced from 13th to 9th place. The standing Wednesday, was as follows:

- (1) Mort Johnson, (2) Frank Johnson, (3) Walt Anderson, (4) Darrel Thomas, (5) Bob Johnson, (6) Darrel Swan, (7) John Gardner, (8) George Haskins, (9) Geo. Ellinger, (10) Fred Henry, (11) William Law, (12) Lloyd Dymont, (13) Elverson Stark, (14) John Todd, (15) Ray Docket, (16) John Miller, (17) Marvin Larson, (18) Van McKenny, (19) Paul Lung, (20) Tom Montgomery, (21) Ernest Marcy, (22) Molly Jacobsen, (23) Francis Darling.

spell real speed to those who know the track world. A year ago the cinder realm was surprised by the announcement that Charlie Paddock, after years of effort, had at last succeeded in smashing the world's century dash record.

But even more astounding was the fact that Paddock was forced to his record by a University of Southern California freshman, an unknown, who finished close behind him, so close in fact that the winner took the victory only by the matter of inches. That freshman was Charlie Borah, recognized now with Paddock and Locke as one of the three outstanding sprinters in the United States, and who will be seen in action Saturday afternoon in the University of Washington Bowl. His sprinting colleague, Ed House, U. S. C. cinder captain is no slouch on the track.

Taken by and large it is the greatest assembly of track stars ever gotten together in the Northwest.

NOVICE MEET OF TRACK MEN WILL BE HELD

Purpose Is to Select Men For Entrance in Y. M. C. A. League

Saturday, May 7th, has been selected as the date for a novice track meet of the College of Puget Sound, according to Track Coach Raymond F. Seward. The purpose of this meet will be to select men for the novice track team that is to participate in the Y. M. C. A. meet on May 14th. This league is the same league in which a College of Puget Sound reserve basketball team was entered.

This competition gives men interested in track who are not yet good enough for varsity competition a chance to participate and to win a reserve team letter. Those who made the trip to British Columbia will not be eligible to take part.

In the try out meet on May 7th all of the events will be held and good records are expected by some of them.

CONGRESS CHECKS UP ON LAND-GRANT COLLEGES

After donating millions of acres of public land for the establishment of land-grant colleges and contributing over \$80,000,000 for their support in the last sixty years, Congress has appropriated \$110,000 to determine whether they are keeping to the purposes for which they

LOGGER DIAMOND MEN HEAD SOUTH TO OREGON TILTS

Schedule Includes Linfield, Pacific and Two Contests With Willamette

PLAY FOUR GAMES

Puget Sound Will Meet Tough Opposition; Team Lacks Seasoned Hurlers

Coach Hubbard will take a squad of about 11 stalwart Loggers south with him Tuesday, when the Puget Sound baseball team leaves for its trip through Oregon.

The schedule for the trip includes four games in as many days, and the itinerary Portland, Salem, McMinnville and Forest Grove. This trip will virtually decide what team will be champion of the western division of the Northwest Conference. The winners of the two divisions will play a three-game series for the championship of the whole circuit.

The battles with the Oregon schools will be particularly hard for the Maroon this season for two reasons. The southern schools have increased their strength this year and the Puget Sound squad lacks seasoned hurlers.

Clare Guest, the only veteran moundsman, from last year's championship team, may be called on to do the chucking in two of the games. The rest of the mound duty will probably be done by Ferguson, Wilson and Eierman.

Bearcats Reported Strong
Wednesday and Thursday the Loggers will tangle with the Willamette University Bearcats. Friday they will be entertained by the Linfield tossers, and Saturday will see a battle royal with Pacific. Linfield and Pacific have each defeated the University of Oregon and Willamette is reported to have a strong team so no easy games are looked for. The Tacoma team will not go into the games over-confident.

Ruffo will probably do most of the work behind the bat but Beckman will be ready to take his place at any time. Ferguson at first, Kepka at second, Wilson at short and Ginn at third seem to be Coach Hubbard's choice for the infield, while Gillihan, Garner and Hannus are expected to get the call for the outfield berths.

SYRACUSE COED SUES TO GET INTO SCHOOL

(Willamette Collegian)
Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Miss Beatrice Anthony, aged 21, former coed at Syracuse University, is suing for reinstatement in that institution, declaring that she was expelled because she "was not the type of girl wanted."

This is the first case on record where a suit has been brought for reinstatement in the university. The university is answering that "attendance at Syracuse is a privilege which may be withdrawn at the discretion of the authorities of that institution."

were established. The investigation will take two years. The colleges invited the survey which will be conducted by the Bureau of Education of the Interior Department.

There is one land-grant college in every State, except Massachusetts, which has two. Each of the territories, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico, has one. In the Southern states there are seventeen, exclusively for negro students. In some States the land-grant colleges are incorporated as a part of the State universities. New York's land-grant college, for example, is a part of Cornell University.

There is no reason why you should go without your breakfast. Cafeteria breakfast at the Commons from 7 until 9 o'clock every morning.—adv.

HUSKIES WIN BASEBALL, VS. PUGET SOUND

WILSON HITS HOME RUN

Score Tallys 5 to 1 and 7 to 2; Loggers Crippled In Pitching

The College of Puget Sound baseball team met the University of Washington Huskies last Saturday afternoon at Denny field and though they lost, the defeat was not inglorious.

The final counts 5 to 1 and 7 to 2 are respectable score in any ball game, and they were especially good when it is considered that Coach Tubby Graves pitted the best of his mound staff of 14 hurlers against the Loggers who possessed but one reliable pitcher.

Clare Guest who hurled for the Maroon and White, got off to a bad start when he allowed five hits in the first inning which accounted for three runs. After the disastrous initial inning Clare settled down and hurled a nice game, allowing but six scattered hits the rest of the game.

The only Puget Sound run in this tilt came in the fifth inning, when hits by Guest and Ruffo sent one runner across the pan. The Husky also scored in this inning, when errors combined with one hit allowed two runs to drift across home plate.

Gardiner, ace of Washington hurlers, went the whole route for the Purple and Gold and pitched good ball all the way. Whenever he was in danger he would bear down in fine fashion.

The second affair started well for the Puget Sound men. A home run by Wilson drove Gillihan in ahead of him and scored the only two runs made by the Loggers.

Although Coach Hubbard's men outthit the Husky's they did not bunt their hits, and the lack of pitchers was felt keenly. Ferguson, who started the game with a sore arm lasted but two and two-thirds innings before his port flip-

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MAROON NINE DEFEATS ST. MARTIN'S, 5 TO 4

The College of Puget Sound baseball nine won a tight game from the St. Martin's College Rangers on the College grounds Wednesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4.

Clare Guest pitched the whole route for the Loggers and hurled nice ball all the way. George and Beck worked on the mound for the Lacey men.

Frank Wilson played a stellar game at shortstop, and John Garner copped the hitting honors for the afternoon with a couple of two-baggers, a single, and a walk out of five times at bat.

per wore out. Wilson lasted two more and Eierman finished the game.

SCORES

First Game

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
REH								
Puget Sound	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—
U. of W.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	—

Second Game

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
REH								
Puget Sound	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
U. of W.	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	—

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The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year

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LET'S BE PATIENT

For the past year or so, some of the students of the College of Puget Sound have been impatient because the Administration of the College has gone ahead with the building program more rapidly. They have said that the school now has a large endowment, much larger than that of the average school of the same size, and that now is the time to add to the equipment and beauty of the campus.

Although the stand of these students seems logical enough, there are a good many things which may be said in defense of the policy of the Administration. In the first place, the institution can handle only a certain number of students, no matter how much equipment it may have, because of a limited endowment. Also, because almost all of the endowment money has been given to the school with the express purpose of furnishing endowment, it cannot be used for building purposes.

There is only one other way in which the College can go on with its building program at the present time, and that is by borrowing money on its endowment. At the present time, the College has not a debt in the world. It is absolutely and completely on the credit side of the ledger. This is something to be proud of.

But if the College borrows money, it will mean that it will thrust itself into debt. If everything goes well, then it will be able to pay off these debts and again get out of the red ink. But things do not always go well. The officials of Puget Sound have had experience in the past with debts. As a result of too much borrowing, the school has lost at various times during its history property valued at tens of thousands of dollars. As a result of this trouble, the progress of the institution has been set back many years.

The Administration is taking no chances. The College of Puget Sound is on a very strong financial basis now, thanks to the ability of its trustees and officers, and they intend to keep it that way.

CAMPUS SUICIDES!

Certain people in this country seem to be worrying a great deal about what they think is an extraordinarily large number of suicides among college students at the present time. Elsewhere in this issue of the Puget Sound Trail is an article containing extracts from two papers written on this subject by college students. These articles, as well as another editorial on this page, show that the public is rather misinformed on the nature of an average college student.

As a matter of fact, however, it has been shown by a well known insurance firm, according to an editorial in one of the Tacoma papers, that suicides among young people have lately been actually less than the average number as recorded during the past fifteen years. It was the statement of this firm that the "general tendency of the suicide rate among young people has been distinctly downward for 16 years."

If a suicide happens to be that of a college student the newspapers usually give it undue emphasis because it makes a "good story." Then when the ever-present calamity howlers read the story in the paper, they wind up and start their little song about the young folks going to the dogs. And some people are foolish enough to believe them!

ARE WE COLLEGIATE?

Recently in the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups, the subject of the popular conception of a college man was aired. An effort was made to find out what the man of the street thought of the youngster who was being exposed to higher education. It appears that most of his ideas are gleaned from the movies, the comic strip, and "College Humor."

It sounds fine, but we never could see it. Perhaps the man of the street has been given the wrong impression. —D. H.

NOT ALL ALIKE

It would be a fine but unusual thing if someone would write a college story for one of the current magazines, to show just what life is really like, on the average campus. Many of the readers would be disappointed, if the story were a true picture. Not that the tale would be necessarily be uninteresting, but perhaps would not resemble Elinore Glynn's latest bedtime story.

MYSTERY COLUMN

Came down and The Mystery Column. You can't keep a bad sandwich down.

WEAK'S BEST SONG "She Was Only A Telephone Girl, But She Got Her Ring."

The San Francisco Examiner carried the following headline recently: "MORONS WHO ANNOY CO-EDS FACE ARREST." A late bulletin from the press, however, states that profs will be exempt from this rule.

Noah left the two salmon out on the deck of the ark until they were smelt.

WHY HE KILLED HIMSELF The students of America are reported to be committing suicide in wholesale lots, according to the newspapers. Where psychologists have failed, the supreme genius of The Mystery Column has succeeded, and The Columnist is this week beginning a series of articles telling why modern youths are killing themselves.

Article One He was only a frosh, while she was a mighty senior. He was Scotch-Irish. They met one day at the commons, and he fell for her at once. Many times thereafter they met. One day he had trouble with his French and he brought it to her for help. She translated it for him. "Is that a free translation?" he asked.

"No, dear," said she, "it will cost you \$2.00. That night he drank a bottle of glue and died the next day. (It was free glue.)

WEAKLY CONTEST Continuing with the Most Embarrassing Moment Contest, we have this pitiful story: Mrs. Martin was lecturing Frances on her conduct. "Frances," she said, "I wish you wouldn't stand out there on the steps so long when Frank brings you home."

"Why, mother," said Frances, "I only stood there for a second."

"Really?" said her mother. "I'm almost certain I heard a third and a fourth."

BILLY, THE WHISTLE PUNK, SAYS— Some girls are not as bad as they paint themselves.

AS THE IOWA STATE STUDENT SAYS: "IN THE SPRING A COED'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS, AND TURNS, AND TURNS."

newspaper the worse side of campus life is sometimes set before the public as being characteristic of college students as a whole.

But on every campus, as in every town, city, state or country, most of the people are either very ordinary or respectable, or both, and consequently do not get their names in the headlines. When people begin to think that college students and the world in general are headed downward it might be well for those individuals to observe that there are still a generous number of folks who like a good time but also do a little work and some serious thinking now and then.

So we ask, "What about the thousands of college students throughout the country who are in school for the definite purpose of adequately training themselves for a useful life work?" A large percentage of these are earning their own way through college, and have neither time nor money for the extravagant recreations attributed to campus life.

Just for a change we would suggest that current writers of campus melodramas turn their attention toward the sensible, self-supporting student, who is perhaps more nearly characteristic of the average college man or woman.

College students all over the United States have expressed their disgust of the false way in which campus life has been portrayed by fiction writers and by the "movies". The following editorial taken from the Stanford Daily is an example of the student's opinion on this matter:

"COLLEGE DAYS"—BLAH! When the moving picture "Brown of Harvard" appeared last year, Harvard University rose up in arms and protested. And now called "College Days," and Stanford should rise up and object. For "College Days" is a story of campus life at the universities of Stanford and California.

"College Days" is a typical story with the opponent's football team leading 3 to 0 with a minute to play. And then our hero is down and thus wins the contest 6 to 3. We are not crying because the producer had California win the game, or because the Stanford rooting section looked like a Salinas or Stockton high school picture producer trying to portray the life of Stanford and California when they know nothing at all about their subject.

The pictures of the Stanford campus must have been taken in some back yard in Los Angeles; at least they do not look familiar to us. Any Stanford student has a right to object to seeing Stanford life portrayed as it is pictured in "College Days."

Dead Timber

News Events From Old Trails

May, 1916. Tuesday evening, May 16, the junior class gave a banquet in honor of the seniors in the home economics room. Covers were laid for twenty-eight.

May, 1918. A thrilling month has been put in by the women of the Home Economics Department with announcements, luncheons, wedding breakfasts and camouflage dinners. In all of these affairs, the appointments were typical college good times.

April 11, 1919. In a clever burlesque, on students of Puget Sound, the members of Central Board entertained the Student Body on April Fool's Day.

April 24, 1925. Over \$1300 was subscribed toward the endowment fund of the college by the students, last Monday morning. After a short speech on the financial position of the College Mr. Sprague passed out subscription blanks. Eighty-one students responded, pledging a total of \$1300. In addition to this \$800 was subscribed by the faculty.

Q Q SLASHINGS Q Q

Have A Laugh On Us

FLUNKED Professor (endeavoring to impress on class the definition of cynic): Young man, what would you call a man who pretends to know everything? Senior—A professor.

THE NEW ART Ruth Monroe.—How times have changed. Lowell W.—Yes. Ruth M.—Imagine Rosa Bonheur painting a flock of Ford tractors.

CORRECT Crawford T.—What's an optimist? Harwood T.—A man who tells other people not to worry when things are coming his way.

FRIENDSHIP AS SHE IS Erma C.—The beauty about friendship is that it enables us to be perfectly candid with each other. Marian G.—Yes, about other people.

HARD LUCK Dale G.—How is the world treating you? Ralph B.—Not very often.

OTHER USES Signe J.—Of course you can't believe everything you hear. Ina C.—No, but you can repeat it.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT ME She—What do you like about me? He—The other arm, till I rest this one.

POMONA COLLEGE SPONSORS TOURS Three cooperative college travel parties which will tour foreign countries in a leisurely fashion having their own community of interest, are announced by Pomona College for the summer of 1927. The recently organized Pomona College Travel Committee will sponsor each of the parties, offering travelers informed interpretations of foreign life.

Stark and McCormack are sent to Walla Walla. We knew the cops would get onto them.

WEAK'S BEST POME A girl I like Is Lotta Tripe; She never lisps; "Yeth, you're that type."

A definition: A patriotic pen is one that has gone dry.

AMPHICS GO TO SILCOX FOR HOUSEPARTY

Amphictyon Literary Society will have its second semester house party at Silcox Island this week-end. Swimming, boating, and other diversions promise the members a sporting good time.

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

COLLEGE STUDENTS WRITE ABOUT SUICIDES AMONG UNDERGRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5 and 6) talked-of-youth, find ourselves either the recipients of condolence and patronizing sympathy, or the object of vitriolic attack and dire prophecy.

"With this brief analysis of the situation as it stands, I can only present in this limited space some of the views which undergraduates entertain, from which the reader may draw his implications concerning a neurotic tendency in youth.

"The war itself and the peace which followed present a large portion of the older generation as a lot of selfish, short-sighted, blundering hypocrites. We have learned that. We have learned that education is never done, that it is a life process which leads but to the grave.

"We are interested in the world's mysteries, but not awed. We have our opinions about prohibition, with a full realization of the evils of the open saloon. We are anything but neurotic. We are idealistic without blind faith. Any educated man will comprehend this view, but the public will continue to lump all undergraduates together as the Bolsheviks of America."

History has shown that great conflicts have been followed by periods in which the value of human life was lightly esteemed, says McDill. "It would appear that the American undergraduate is at the present time going through precisely such an era, treating life as cavalierly as did the gallant Royalists who fought for king and country under the Stewart monarchs.

"At first glance one is led to believe that 'postwar neurosis' is largely accountable for the startling number of recent suicides. In the face of this apparent and obvious connection, however, there are many reasons which may be advanced to confuse the argument what a general despondency in American colleges, arising from the agitating influence of the Great War, is the cause of the 'student suicide wave.'

"When it is recalled that the war ended over eight years ago and undergraduates now in college were in the primary schools, to impute to neurosis or estimate the significance of the great struggle, it is manifestly absurd to explain the present situation by causes so remote. "To be sure, the war has brought about a condition of social unrest, spiritual feverishness and intellectual agitation which has distorted the outlook of the youth upon life. Undergraduates tend to be a blase, spiritually hard lot, inured to ugly sights and infected with the extreme ideas which have been given impulse in the past decade by the cataclysm of 1914.

"But of direct experience in the nerve-shattering episodes of the war the undergraduate has had none; it is indirectly through the media of books, reminiscences, and the altered character of society that these suicides among men who participated in the war, but it is folly to expect assert that the undergraduate of today is expressed by melancholy contemplation and driven to suicide because of a hyper-neurotic state of mind. "Had there been any occasion for a 'wave of pessimism' to sweep now nearly nine years removed, to assign to 'neurosis' the cause of student suicides is a reductio ad absurdum. "Various are the causes which prompt undergraduates to seek 'the back way out': either a consuming desire to gratify an insatiable spiritual curiosity, or a wish to give up the struggle, having found life too much for faint spirits, or it may be in response to a sudden mad notion to venture upon a new experience. "The cases are to be regarded as isolated, however, each student seeking to relieve his particular burden, usually unrelated in character to any of the others, by employing the certain means of death. The solution of isolated individual problems by the popularized method of widespread despondency or general wave of pessimism coursing through American colleges today. These suicides are not based upon any well established trend of undergraduate thought, and the tragic 'fad' will quickly disappear as have the unnumbered, short-lived phenomena of the past."

HONOR CODE IS ADOPTED 104-77

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)

We, the members of the A. C. P. S., in recognition of the fact that dishonesty is practiced among a number of students of this institution; wish that by some means of popular effort it may be curbed because of our belief that training in good citizenship is impaired when that the ideals of this institution are frustrated by its existence.

In the pursuance of our policy abolishing cheating, we believe that a definite program should be instituted; included in this program should be a code, defining the various acts of dishonesty in the classroom and emphasizing the duties of a loyal student of the College of Puget Sound in upholding the honor of the institution so far as it may be in his power to do so.

In order that the provisions of the code might be observed by every one, some means of enforcement ought to be instituted by way of providing for offenders.

In accordance with these beliefs, we do hereby formulate the following code, to be known as the "Honor Code of a Student of the College of Puget Sound."

Honor Code Honor is a paramount requirement of a loyal student and I recognize that it is my duty as a loyal member of the student body of the College of Puget Sound, to assist in the maintenance and support of the spirit of honor in the college. This spirit of honor includes honesty in scholastic activities and the observation of traditions and ideals on the campus.

I believe that students should hold as dishonest any practice that may aid the student by any but honorable means in examinations or daily work.

By my attendance at the College of Puget Sound, I hereby pledge myself to observe and cherish the ideals upheld by my college.

System of Enforcement Cases of infraction of the Honor Code are to be referred to the Student Judiciary Council. Students observing a case of dishonesty may, if they feel it their duty, report the name of the offender to the Student Judiciary Council.

The accused may choose to have a secret or public hearing before the Judiciary Council. The matter of reporting cases of violation of the Honor Code is entirely voluntary, depending upon the individual student's sense of duty, honor and justice.