

Five Days
Until Final
Examinations!

The Puget Sound Trail

Basketball
Tonight In
College Gym

VOL. 6, No. 14.

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO RAISE MONEY FOR ENDOWMENT

Drive For Funds For New Equipment Endowment and Buildings Starts Today

"College of Puget Sound Advance" Endorsed By Civic Clubs

This week marks the launching of the "College of Puget Sound Advance"—a campaign to raise \$500,000. in Tacoma and Pierce County.

The money thus raised will be used to provide buildings, equipment, campus improvements, and additional endowment, all of which will be enjoyed by the community as a whole.

The offices of the campaign are in the Perkins Building, with Miss Ethel Shaw in charge. In charge of the campaign is Dr. J. Wesley Miller of the Philanthropic Hancher Organization of Chicago.

Endorsed By Clubs

"The College of Puget Sound Advance" has the hearty endorsement of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce as well as of other civic organizations. The district superintendents and the Ministerial Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tacoma have also endorsed the campaign; the latter adopted the following resolution at its meeting Monday: Whereas, having carefully observed the work of the College of Puget Sound, and recognizing its splendid achievements, both in material interests and educational leadership, and

Whereas, we are convinced that the results obtained have been the development of intelligent Christian character, and

"Whereas, we recognize its fine influence on the educational and moral forces of the City and County, which should justify the confidence and support of its people.

"Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Ministerial Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tacoma, Washington, heartily endorse the present campaign of the College of Puget Sound to raise \$500,000 for a program of advance.

"J. Fletcher Long, Pres.
"Andrew Warner, Dist. Supt.
Unanimously Adopted

The resolution was introduced by the Rev. Edward J. Huston, and was unanimously adopted.

Rev. Roy L. Sprague and President Todd are devoting almost all of their time to the campaign in order that it may be a success.

NOTICES

Class Meetings—Regular monthly class meetings will replace chapel Monday, Feb. 6. Seniors will meet in Jones Hall, Room 114; juniors in Jones Hall, room 203; sophomores in Science Hall, room 215; and freshmen in Jones Hall auditorium.

Basketball—Puget Sound varsity meets the Queen Anne Athletic Club of Seattle at 7:30 p. m. today. Varsity vs. Ellensburg Normal School, Saturday, January 28.

Men's Glee Club—Practice concert will be held this evening at Stellacoom, 8 p. m.

Final Exams—Semester examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

No Trails—Due to the fact that studying for finals is demanding all of the time of the staff there will be no issue of The Trail next Friday.

Registration—Monday, January 30, will be given over to registration for the second semester.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

With closed period beginning last Monday, the student body was reminded of final examinations which will be held January 25, 26 and 27. Closed period is planned so as to give students more time for studies. All such meetings as fraternities, sororities, clubs and literary societies will not meet again until next semester. Also the YWCA cabinet decided not to hold regular meetings on Tuesday morning.

The following schedule has been arranged for final exams:

Wednesday, January 25
8:00 1st period Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
10:00 1st period Tuesday and Thursday.
1:15 2nd period Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Thursday, January 26
8:00 2nd period Tuesday and Thursday.
10:00 3rd period Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
1:15 3rd period Tuesday and Thursday.

Friday, January 27
8:00 4th period Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
10:00 4th period Tuesday and Thursday.
1:15 All afternoon classes and conflicts.

FROSH WOMEN DEBATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Women Varsity Debate Team Begin Schedule in Feb. Burkland, Johnson vs. W. S. C. Team

Inaugurating their season by a no-decision contest with a Stadium High team, the frosh women debaters proved to be a formidable group.

Upholding the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the president and vice-president should be elected for a single term of six years, constitutionality waived," Olive Rees, Gertrude Baumann and Edna Baril showed skill and ability. Arguments on both sides were interesting and well given although the Stadium squad, having the negative, conceded to be the strong side of the debate, possibly would have been given the edge.

Ruth Moline, Thelma Owens and Georgia Johnson made up the Stadium High team.

Coaches Criticize
After the debate, Prof. C. Sheldon Holcomb, and Coach George Lancaster of Stadium, gave constructive criticism.

Lillian Burkland, frosh women's coach, was chairman. Speeches were ten minutes, with five minute rebuttals.

The next contest for the frosh women will be with Lincoln High early next semester. Work on this debate will begin immediately, as the women are desirous of equalling the frosh men's record of a clean slate.

Women's varsity debate is scheduled to swing into action February 24 against W. S. C. here. Lillian Burkland and Signe Johnson will meet the W. S. C. team on (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BOARD ADOPTS NEW PLAN FOR GIVING AWARDS

Sweaters To Be Granted Only To Men Completing Year's Work

In their longest session so far this year, members of Central Board last Monday finally adopted a resolution to the effect that athletic sweaters will be awarded in the future only to men who shall have completed a year's work satisfactory at the college and who shall have won their major sport's letter in the usual manner.

Many other important measures and reports were discussed and acted upon, including a proposed amendment to the ASCPS constitution, a proposal that the college stage a Father's Day and several more reports on the duties of departmental managers.

The question of the awarding of sweaters occupied the major attention of the board during its long afternoon session. Amos Booth and Bert Kepka, representing the Lettermen's Club, attended part of the meeting and expressed the opinion of their organization on the matter. Most of the members of the Board also spoke to the motion, most of them favorably, and when the question was finally put to a vote, it passed unanimously. Only two members of the Board were absent from the session.

Reasons Given

The main reasons for the adoption of the new measure, as brought out in the discussion, are that it would prevent men who had attended the college but one semester from wearing the athletic sweater of the Associated Students, it being felt that such a person would not be truly representative of the Puget Sound (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

PACKED GYM SEES MAROON FIVE WIN BY LARGE MARGIN

Hubbard's Men Avenge Former Defeat At Hands of Washington Squad

Hannus Stars As Puget Sound Sweeps Purple And Gold Squad Off Feet In Second Game of Home And Home Series.

By Thomas Dodgson
Playing super ball, the Puget Sound basketball team outplayed and outscored the University of Washington squad here Tuesday, to win 35-21.

The Loggers started the game by drawing first blood, when Wilson converted a free throw in the first minute of play. Washington was very ragged and the Puget Sound men had a 10-point lead before the Purple and Gold connected with the hoop.

Avenge Defeat
Coach Hubbard's men came out on the floor to avenge Saturday night's defeat, when the Purple outfit beat them 20-31 at the new Pavilion. Close checking and the recovering of the ball from the backboard by the Maroon, kept the Huskies from running up a higher score.

The five man defense of the University did not work so well, due to the slowness of the team in getting down the floor. In the first half, after the Purple five had begun hitting the basket, they made 11 points to the Loggers 6, the half ending with Puget Sound in the lead 16-11.

In the second half, the Maroon and White were never threatened. Jaloff, high point man Saturday night, was sent in by Coach Edmundson, but he could only collect 2 points due to close checking. The Tacoma men increased their lead from 6, at the half, to 14 at the close of the game, by fighting every minute against the attack of a Husky squad frenzied by impending defeat.

Hannus Stars
Onnie Hannus, playing the best game of his career, rose to new heights, when he accounted for 8 points and played the best game at guard seen here for some time. He was all over the floor and took the ball from Washington's men time and time again.

Wilson played a stellar floor game. He was one of the high point men of the contest, garnering 9 of the 35 points. Hannus and Wilson at the guard positions, together accounted for nearly half of the 35 counters. Crow and Gillman worked well and showed good teamwork. Crow was the leading scorer, being responsible for 11 tallies. His flashy shooting gave the stands a real thrill, and brought the fans to their feet many times.

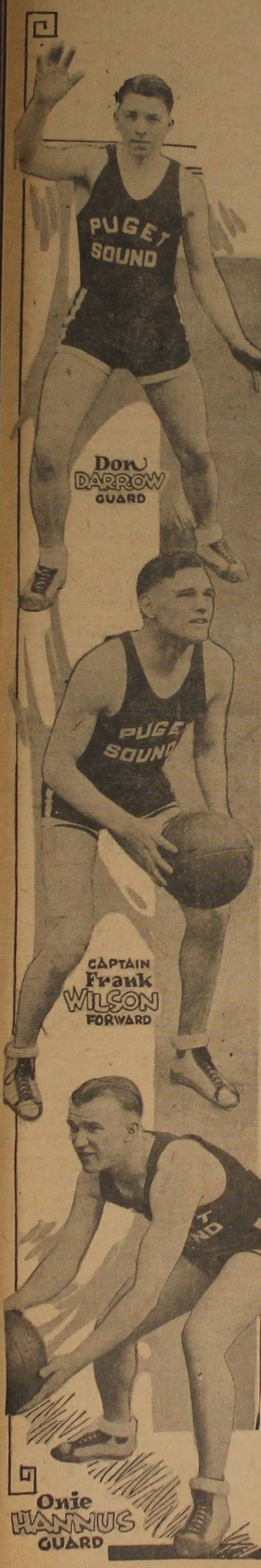
Ferguson played a fighting game every second of the time and repeatedly broke the Huskies' attack.

Washington Erratic
Washington's playing was not up to standard. The passing was erratic, and this, combined with the fact that they could not find the hoop was too great a handicap to overcome. Brobst and James showed up the best for the losers. The former went in in the second half and made 5 markers for his team before the game ended. He was the only Husky that could make his long shots good. James was in during the first and a few minutes of the second half and tied with Brobst for the high point honors of the Purple five.

Coach Edmundson started his first string players, but they could not keep up with the Loggers. During the second half he sent in a whole new team, but even these fresh men could not break the Maroon attack.

This is the first game in which Puget Sound five has really shown teamwork. Being afraid of breaking the winning combination, Coach Hubbard did not make a single substitution during the whole game.

This is the first series of basketball (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



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CLASS OF 1928 SETS DATE FOR DINNER EVENT

Saturday, February 4, is the date set for the first party in the history of the Class of '28. It will be an informal dinner, and may be held in the Epworth church, although the place is still uncertain. Don Searing, general chairman, has been planning all semester for this event. The following have been appointed to assist him: Commissary, Dorothy Henry, Esther Raray, Grace Eddy, Alice Gartrell; decorations, Jane Campbell, Genevieve Bitney, Neva Bailey; program, Amy Dahlgren, Gordon Tatum and Frank Johnson.

STUDENTS

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TAYLOR HEADS COTTAGE GROUP

Dormitory Women Elect New Semester Officers

Margaret Taylor, a sophomore from Shelton, was elected president of the Dormitory Club of the Women's Cottage last week. She will replace Elizabeth Gilbert, who will not return to Puget Sound this year due to the illness of her mother.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Dorothy LeSourd, secretary, Lenore Van Loon, treasurer and Margaret King, reporter.

Alice Johnson, who was severely burned at the Amphitryon houseparty during Christmas vacation, returned to college Monday, although the wounds were not completely healed. She was, until the accident, the only resident of the cottage who had not had the doubtful privilege of having her meals served to her at the dormitory.

PUGET SOUND GRAD SPEAKS

Student Volunteers Relate Incidents Of Trip

The delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, from Puget Sound, Lillian Burkland, Martha Ann Wilson, Robert Evans and Sam Pugh, told chapel last Friday everything about it except the more personal experiences. According to everyone they got a world of good out of their trip and also had "the best time they ever had."

Monday, Professor Slater of our own faculty spoke on "Population" and the difficulties it is presenting. "The great question," he said "is how soon will we reach the point of saturation?" Two means of combating this are by increasing the food supply, and combatting the increase in population.

Mr. Alfred Matthews, an alumnus of Puget Sound and the University of Washington who was a member of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and Philo Literary Society and is now a teacher at Stadium High School, he spoke last Wednesday and gave some of the early history of the College from the time the first Methodist institution was founded in the Northwest till the present time. He told of how Tacoma came to be selected as the site, and ground at University Place, and Regents Park was given the city to found a school there.

BOARD ADOPTS AWARD PLAN

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 4)

athlete. It will also discourage students from coming to the college for the purpose of playing football, since further attendance beyond the first semester would be necessary. The resolution, which will not take effect until next year, is as follows:

"Resolved, that sweaters, when granted, shall be awarded only to players who shall pass in twelve hours' work during the semester in which they become eligible, and who shall complete two semesters in the College of Puget Sound; provided, that this last clause shall go into effect in September, 1928."

The Board definitely decided to hold a Fathers' Day some time in February, probably on one of the days when the basketball team is playing at home. A committee has been appointed from the student body by the president, Torrey Smith, to arrange the details of the affair. The plans will be announced.

Submitted Later The amendment will next be submitted to the Associated Students at one of the assemblies in the near future. In full, amending Article IV, Section 1, it is as follows:

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VARSIITY MEN WORKING FOR DEBATE MEET

Schedule Not Yet Completed, But Will Be Named Soon

Work on the men's debate squad is progressing smoothly in preparation for the active season which will soon begin. The schedule of debates has not been decided as yet, but will probably be released soon.

The hopes of the squad were given a blow early this week when Elverson Stark, letterman of last year's squad, announced that he would not be able to continue debate work, since other extra-curricular work does not permit him the necessary time.

Announcement was received in a letter from Pi Kappa Delta headquarters by the local chapter that topics for the extempore contest at the annual Pi Kappa Delta convention this year had been chosen.

"The Influence of the Press" will be the topic for the men and "The American Home" for the women.

It has not been decided whether the Puget Sound chapter will send delegates to the convention to take part in the contest.

What I Think

Editor the Trail:

In our last student assembly three men received their tennis letters. Our yell king led us in a yell, presumably in their honor, though what we shouted was, "Tennis! Rah rah rah! Tennis!" Some time ago two of our debate teams met two teams from the University of Washington and defeated them. The men on these teams were not introduced to the student body, although they succeeded where our football team failed. Only a simple announcement of the victory was made in chapel, after which we were led in a mild little yell for the "Debaters! Rah rah rah! Debaters!" I don't think we were even asked to "make it big."

Now, Mr. Editor, can you conceive of our yell kings ever trying to heat our school spirit by leading us in a yell for "Football-Players! Rah rah rah! Football-players!" or even "Football! Rah rah rah! Football!" We yell for our football team, singly and together, over and over again. But are not our tennis players—or those of any other sport—and our debaters just as much battlers for the glory of our Alma Mater? Should they not receive proportionate recognition? It seems so to me, and I therefore wish to protest against the tendency to minimize and ignore the participants of activities other than football.

Sincerely, HELEN GRAHAM JOHNSON.

follows: "From election to installation, the officers-elect shall be considered assistants to the officers when they are to succeed."

It is also recommended that "second assembly day in May be changed to 'first assembly in April.'"

The remaining reports on the duties of departmental managers, with one exception, covering the debate, music, yell king, Trail business manager and Tamanawas business manager divisions, were adopted and will be put into effect immediately. The exception is that of the proposed pep department, which will be discussed at a later meeting of the Board.

The report of the assistant general manager-treasurer, covering December, was also given and accepted.

MISS VOELKER IS NEW GAMMA HEAD

Pauline Voelker is the new President of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority. Other officers are: Marie Tromer, Vice-President; Ruth Fadness, Treasurer; DeLona Calahan, Corresponding Secretary; Mildred Meader, Recording Secretary; Ada Blekkink, Inter-sorority Representative; Dorothy Henry, Historian; Edwina Smith, Sergeant at Arms; Theresa Maruca, Recorder.



PATRONIZE TRAIL ADVERTISERS

REV. JOHNSON TALKS TO YM

YM Program Very Interesting During Past Month

Rev. Oscar Johnson is a big man with a big personality and at YMCA last Tuesday he spoke on a big topic in a big way.

Dr. Johnson first asked the group whether their lives during the past year justified their commencing another year, if they had planned and built big enough to make it worth while. He then pointed out the bigness of Christ physically and mentally, and closed by saying that "the Master reigns supreme in the realm of soul power. Only as we approach Him, can we manifest the Christian life."

The YMCA has been having some intensely interesting meetings during the past few weeks, and Elmer Beckman, program chairman, announces that after closed period they will be continued.

RADIO ROUND TABLE THEME

Mathematical Party Given On Roof of Winthrop

One of the initial events on the 1928 calendar was the Radio Party given by the Mathematical Round Table, Friday the thirteenth of January. Alice Gartrell, Ruth Fadness, and Evelyn Bjorkman were the committee in charge of the affair.

The first stage of the party took place on the roof garden of Hotel Winthrop, where the mathematicians were privileged to witness the broadcasting of a program over KMO.

At the close of the musical performance, the station manager, Mr. Hamen, very graciously announced to radio listeners that a delegation of students from the College of Puget Sound were KMO visitors. He then displayed the varied mechanical equipment employed in broadcasting.

Upon leaving the station, members and guests progressed to Epworth M. E. Church. Here entertainment in the form of music and games, toasting of marshmallows, and the serving of refreshments followed.

SPURS DARNING APPAREL, SOCKS OF GRIDSTERS

Spurs have begun their annual darning of football socks and sweat shirts; over 200 of the athletic articles of apparel have been distributed among the members and the mending campaign is now on. The women of the national pep organization will devote part of the next few weeks to repairing the holes and rips sustained during football season. Evelyn Dahlstrom, president, has urged the members that these be returned as quickly as possible.

The organization is now working on plans for raising money to send the delegates to the annual Spur convention which will be held in Pullman sometime next spring.

ANSEL NYE PRESIDENT OF DELTA PI

At the final meeting of the semester, last week, the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity held its semi-annual election of officers. Ansel Nye was elected president of the organization. The other new officers elected were: Earl Swanson, secretary; Wallace R. Drake, treasurer; Clifford Dowell, sergeant at arms and Arthur Hedges, chaplain. An installation of officers followed the meeting. Delta Pi Omicron takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Emery Franzen, James Moore, Horace Bixel and Richard O'Flynn.

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MENS GLEE TO APPEAR TONIGHT

After a week of intensive practice, the Glee Club will make its second public appearance in a practice concert at Stellacoom tonight. Its first appearance this year was at Fife last Friday night, where a practice program was given.

This week has been spent changing and adding acts. Four new acts have been added and more may be added later.

These concerts help line up the program which will be presented on the glee club trip which will begin next semester.

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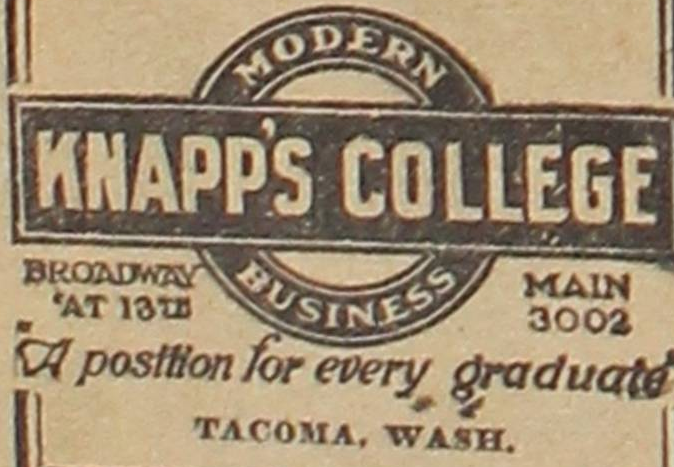


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SPORTS

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

COMING GAMES ON THE HOME FLOOR

January 20—Queen Anne A. C.
January 28—Ellensburg Normal.
February 10 & 11—Pacific U. (Con. games).
February 23—Columbia University.

PAGE THREE

Logger-Husky Hoop Game Played in New U. of W. Athletic Pavilion

Purple and Gold Victorious Over Maroon in First Basketball Encounter Between the Two; Loggers Score Rivals Opponent's During Clash

In the first basketball encounter between the Huskies and Loggers the former were victorious by a 31 to 20 score. The game was played in Washington's big pavilion, and the newness of the surroundings undoubtedly put the Loggers off form a trifle for their passing was erratic and shooting was not up to par, several easy lay-ins being missed.

The feature of the game was the close checking displayed by both sides especially the strong five man defense of the Purple. The proteges of Coach Hubbard were holding down the Husky score at the same time, but point by point

the tally grew, Washington always having a safe margin. At the end of the half the score was 13 to 7, and in the second canto the Puget Sound quint came within seven points of their opponents' score.

The Maroon tallied first on a free throw, but in a few seconds the "U" took the lead and could not be headed thereafter. Six of the Maroon points were the result of converted foul shots in ten tries. Washington made three out of five tries.

Wilson, although much off form, played a fair game except for a few slips. He was closely watched and could not run up a score. Crow garnered nine points in the time he was playing and came next to Jaloff of Washington who scored 10 for high point honors. Besides being high point man Jaloff played a star floor game. Hack and Johnson also looked good for the Huskies.

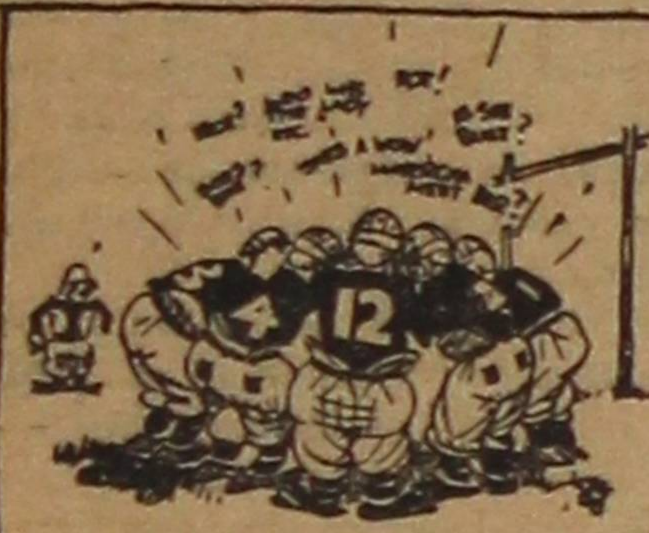
Edmundson did not allow any of his starting five to get into the game, but it is safe to say if he had the score would not have been very different. Washington is known to have reserve power which is about as good as the first lineup. In the last game against Illinois it was the men on the bench who won that contest after the starters had slumped.

Puget Sound showed that it was a fast, clever ball club and will have to be reckoned with in the conference. It was a good game all the way, although there was little doubt about the winner.

The lineups: Puget Sound (20) (31) Wash. Gillihan (4) F (10) Jaloff Crow (9) F (4) Gritsch Ferguson C (7) Hack Wilson (3) G (4) Johnson Hannus (1) G (6) Brannon Substitutions: Puget Sound; Ginn (3) for Crow, Crow for Gillihan, Darrow for Hannus. Washington; Brobst for Johnson, McCleary for Hack. Referee: Varnell.

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HOOP TEAMS NOW CHOSEN

Keen Competition Shown in Women's Series

According to Mrs. Wainwright there will be keen competition in the women's basket ball series. The teams have been selected this week and it was difficult task, especially in the case of the freshmen. There could easily have been three good teams, but it would have weakened each team and instead, two teams of equal strength were picked.

The following are the teams: Upperclassment: Pauline Voelker, Marie Tromer, Mildred Martin, Frances Martin, Margaret Rosmond, Ruth Fadness; substitutes: Alice Gartrell, Verna McAulay and Ethel Trotter.

The sophomore team is composed of: Martha Hawksworth, Grace Link, Margaret Swanson, Peggy Campbell, Evelyn Bjorkman and Mabel Bennett. The substitutes are Madge Miller, Louise Wilson and Ruby Moos.

Dorothy Raleigh, Ernestine Goff, Margaret Cheney, Isabelle Moore, Margaret Hill, and Alice Berry compose the freshman A team with the substitutes, Mary Westcott, Margaret Van Winkle, and Ruth Frederickson. The freshman B team includes Janice Wilson, Betty Martin, Bernice Sprague, Lillian Boyd, Mamie Baker, Viola Van Patter and the substitutes are, Geraldine Whitworth, Martha DuBois, and Babel Miller.

NEW EXCUSES PUT FORWARD

Alibis Pro And Con Considered For Convenience Of Readers

For the convenience of its readers in these hard times, The Trail offers the following suggestions for excuses from chapel and class.

Never say that you had to attend your grandmother's funeral—this excuse has become frite due to much overuse in baseball season. If it is only for a chapel cut (in excess of the three allowed) we suggest that you have an extremely bad cold accompanied by violent coughing and that due to your altruistic temperament you leave chapel so that you will not disturb your fellow-students. This action will no doubt meet with the approval of the faculty and your excuse will be accepted.

If you decide you are too late for an eight-o'clock class, we advise that you write "overslept" on the excuse blank, although a more modern effort is achieved by the words "missed car connection because the fog was so thick I couldn't see the car." Another modern as well as bizarre excuse which is appropriate for this season is this: "the waterpipe burst and I had to fix it before I left," or this: "Dad called me on the 'phone and told me to come-home right away because our whole system of pipes was frozen."

A little variety may be provided by saying that you lost your wheel on the way to school, or in a fourth period class: "I was just starved to death and had to dash over to the Commons to get some nourishment, and the line of people ahead of me was so long that I didn't get served until it was too late to come back for class."

And if you feel tired the following would be appropriate: "I went to sleep on the window ledge in Jones Hall and failed to wake up when the bell rang," or this: "I didn't want to insult my professor by sleeping through his class, so decided to sleep in the library instead."

This department will be discontinued until after the final examinations, when excuses for studying will be in line.

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AWARDS GO TO VARSITY MEN

Fourteen Football Lettermen Get Sweaters

Varsity football sweaters and certificates were awarded yesterday in student assembly to the fourteen lettermen recommended by the athletic committee. Those awarded were:

- Gordon Tatum 4 years
LeRoy Browning 4 years
Frank Wilson 3 years
Amos Booth 3 years
Bert Kepka 3 years
Ted Bankhead 3 years
Frank Gillihan 2 years
John Ganero 2 years
Ralph Brear 2 years
Dave Ferguson 2 years
Spencer Purvis 1 year
Charlie Lappenbush 1 year
George Tibbits 1 year

CROWD SEES MAROON WIN

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 5)

Football games ever played with the Purple and Gold and so far the percentage is even, Washington winning the first 20-31; and Puget Sound copping the second 21-35.

Lineup and summary: Puget Sound (35) (21) Wash. Gillihan (5) F (2) Snider Crow (11) F (3) Bolstad Ferguson (2) C (5) James Wilson (9) G Hack Hannus (8) G (4) Berenson Substitutions—Puget Sound: None. Washington: Gritsch for Snider, Jaloff (2) for Bolstad, McCleary for Hack, Brannon for Brobst (5) for McCleary. Referee—George Varnell. Umpire—C. L. Kuntz.

RESERVES DEFEAT ST. LEO'S ALUMNI

In a slow opener the Logger reserves easily defeated St. Leo's Alumni by a 19 to 9 score. The game was featured by the clever floor work and shooting of Mere Smith, diminutive forward, who scored 13 of his team's points. The reserves lacked a good passing game and dribbled too much. They were checked strongly and St. Leo's were unable to do a thing in offense.

Reserves (19) (9) St. Leo's Smith (13) F (2) Heinrich McKenny F Flynn Fassett C (2) Lanza LePenske G1 Felschheim Purvis (5) G Campaigne Subs: Reserves—Hobbes for McKenny, Kepka (1) for Hobbs; St. Leo's—Brady (4) for Hurrick, Smythe for Flynn.

FROSH TEAM IN DEBATE

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 3)

The question, "Resolved: That the investors and investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the government of the nation in which the investment is held."

Dual Debate Planned Also a dual debate with Bellingham Normal has been scheduled for the women. The date for this contest has not been set as yet. A tentative home debate with Willamette women's varsity is also in the offing and if this is arranged the women will have a full schedule to prepare for.

The complete squad of debaters from which the teams will be chosen follows: Helen Graham Johnson, Mildred Martin, Dorothy Ruth Scott, Gertrude Baumann, Alvie Rees, Edna Baril, Mamie Baker, Margaret Paterson, Signe Johnson, Lillian Burkland, Mildred Sluth, Ethel Trotter and Virginia Scanlon.

PATRONS TRAIL ADVERTISERS



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With the SPORT EDITOR

ATHLETICS VS. SCHOLARSHIP

Last week we started a discussion on Athletics and Scholarship (for no especial reason except a slight resentment). The idea is carried on in this issue, but the other side is to be aired. If it is true, as we are led to believe, that some so called intellectuals look down on athletes; likewise it is true that some (perhaps so called) athletes look with scorn on the studious but non-athletic person. One narrow idea is just as foolish as the other.

The primary purpose in attending college is to study. Grades alone are not the only indication of value received, but each person must get out of school the best it has for him. This includes a lot of study and fair grades as well as other things, but study really should come first.

For a man to come to college with the idea that he will make his mark in football or track alone is almost criminal. He is wasting time and money, not his own. He came there to be educated, and that word as it is now used involves some mental effort.

The moral last week was that the athlete be given his due, and we are using the same one now. The idea of praising athletic prowess to the skies is false. Give the intellectual his due also, remembering that he is more nearly on the right track than the other. In other words the whole thing resolves itself into taking a sane attitude on both lines of effort. An athlete not realizing the value of scholarship is truly a dumbbell.

Well gang, this is the basketball issue. (The editor might disagree). Anyway, this column has to celebrate. In fact we are going to take a vacation from The Trail for a couple of weeks. (Not from school).

We'll bet the Washington Daily thinks this issue is dedicated to the "U." Have to talk about it if it does make them conceited.

The way Hannus held Snider the other night will furnish the Hot Stove League with material for some time. Hannus was six points up on "the all-coast forward" from Washington.

A bright light of Tuesday night's play was in the clever manner Gillihan nabbed the ball on the tip-off after Washington got the jump. In fact, the Huskies seldom managed to use their tip-off advantage.

Gillihan also played a masterful game at the pivot position, directing the team to many a point.

Veteran though he is, George Varnell found the game almost too fast for him toward the last. The play got rather rough, but that was due to the tenseness of the situation.

The Loggers outclassed the Huskies even to foul shooting. Hubbard's men nicked 7 out of 9 while the best Washington could do was 3 in 9.

Fans haven't seen all the basketball of the season yet. The Scot series, Queen Anne A. C.,

Women Hikers Add To Group

Fourteen women attended the hike Saturday, led by Ruby Moos. They took the car at 8th and Pacific avenue, the hike beginning at South 96th Street. This road was followed until they came to Waller Road. Here refreshments were had in the form of ice cold water and home-made candy served by the leader.

The hike was resumed on Waller Road, but the women turned off toward the Summit car line, walking about eight and a half miles in all.

Those attending were: Ruby Moos (leader), Minabel Stephens, Janice Wilson, Ernie Goff, Dorothy Raleigh, Ruth Frederickson, Margaret Cheney, Theo Barwick, Grace Link, Evelyn Bjorkman, Margaret Swanson, Isabel Moors, Mary DuBois and Martha DuBois.

MEN Get the habit of appointments for all tonsorial work. Fidelity Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor J. A. (Jack) Hansen 620 Fidelity Bldg.

NEYHART WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

By outprinting Carl Eshelman in the last 50 yards of a bitterly-contested race, Franklyn Neyhart, freshman, won the first cross-country of the year yesterday afternoon. Neyhart's time for the slightly less than two miles was 10 minutes and 22 seconds. Nyall Steinbach placed third, and Art Hedges, who led until the last quarter-mile, took fourth place. Robert Evans was fifth, with Walt Anderson and Fred Gysin sixth and seventh.

RESERVES BEAT BARACA QUINT

In a hot, closely-fought game, the Puget Sound reserves took the fast Baracas into camp last Thursday evening at the college basketball court. Close checking enabled the seconds to run up a score of 20, while their opponents made 18 points.

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"It wish I was a little rock,
A-settin' on a hill;
A-doin' nothing all day long,
But just a-settin' still,
I wouldn't eat; I wouldn't sleep,
I wouldn't even wash;
But set, and set, and a thousand years
And rest myself, b'gosh."

PAGE FOUR

FEATURES

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

THE NEW YEAR

"Every New Year we hear some one say that the next year will be the most critical one in our lives. The speaker always has some good reason for thus giving vent to a mighty reservoir of thought and such is the case with the present one." (The Trail, January, 1918).

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Proctor 2393

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WANTED—A ROOM

One of the things which this college needs is a social center of some kind. The library does not fill the need, for it is intended as a place in which to study and do reference work. The faculty reception room is barred to student use. Literary society rooms and sorority rooms do not furnish a common meeting-place, nor are they built for such a purpose. And the college halls are at best a poor substitute for such a place.

There should be some large chamber where students may make appointments to meet each other. There should be some room where undergraduates may meet to discuss student activities, to write letters, to read, to sing or to do whatever they desire. In other words, there should be a sort of large club-room, where students might meet socially.

Today the only social meeting places are the halls of the campus buildings. These are not adequate for this purpose by a long way. We cannot blame the students for standing around the halls and talking to each other, since all peoples are socially inclined to a certain extent at least. But it does not look especially well to visitors to see twos and threes and fours standing around in the corners or sitting upon the steps here and there and everywhere.

The Trail is not certain just what space or equipment there is for establishing such a student social room, but we feel that somewhere on our campus there must be some room or rooms which could be used for this purpose. Perhaps some laboratory which is not in use at the present time might be taken, or some other large room which does not serve any special purpose today.

The faculty have their reception room, but the students has no place for social communion. And so The Trail recommends that Central Board at least look into the matter of providing some place which could serve as a "get-to-gether room" for undergraduates.

A FINE SERVICE

We feel that a few words at this time about a certain service which The Trail receives each week. This is the regular news service of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, which comes every seven days to the editorial offices of The Trail.

This service consists of a number of news items selected from the various campi of Methodist institutions throughout the country, and is entertaining as well as instructive. In addition it saves Trail reporters many hours of work, for much of our exchange material is taken from this service.

Borrowed Thoughts

DON'T SEND HIM

"Don't send your boy to college," is a warning that should be sounded in thousands of homes throughout the land. And at the same time a ban should be placed on the sending of daughters to college without due provocation.

Educators variously estimate that from five to eight out of every ten now attending a college or university are there "for no good reason" and some of the more emphatic go so far as to say that America's system of higher education is "all wet."

It must be admitted that it is a national fad among the younger generation to go to college. Nor can it be denied that a number of our best families send their girls to college to get a husband in particular and an education in general.

The colleges and universities throughout the country are teeming with eager, gay, irresponsible, pleasure loving boys and girls who do not take their education seriously—at least who do not feel called upon to neglect their fun in order to get the most out of their studies.

If it is a purely cultural education that a parent wants his boy or girl to acquire; if the present price a college education costs is a luxury a parent can afford; and if a youth can afford to use up three or four years playing around in college, then let them continue to pour into the halls and classrooms. But if practical education is necessary to turn out a bread-winner; if the parent can't afford to pay the price for "culture"; and if the youth learns only to play, then the educators should eliminate a lot of our Liberal Arts courses and be more discriminating in enrollment in professional schools.

"Don't send your boy to college"—to play, and expect to get a scholar!

NO WONDER HE FAINTED

Prof. Slater: A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Can you name one, Miss Helmer?
Marie: Yes, a pair of stockings."

SHEAR ROBBERY

THOUGHTFUL

Alice J.—"I suppose you want me to give up my job, Frank, when we are married?"
Frank N.—"How much do you make?"
A. J.—"Sixty a week."
F. N.—"That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, dear."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

Frosh: "What does money say when it talks?"
Senior (from experience) "Goodby."

BROADWAY

Had a terrible nosebleed last night, Sandy.
How come, Mac?
Went to the theater and the altitude affected me.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Host, appearing on darkened veranda: Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?
(Absolute silence.)
Host, returning indoors: That's fine!

AX ME ANOTHER

What is a waffle?
A waffle is a pancake with cleats.

NOTHIN' TO IT

Old Lady: Poor man. Is there no way to get rid of those cooties?
Tramp: Dat's easy! I take a bath in de sand and den rubs down with alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk and kills each odder t'rowin 'rocks.

OH!

Patron: There is a needle in my soup.
Waiter: Typographical error, should be a noodle.

OLAF'S CHANCE

Aye got brudder Oley who goes to college school.
Oley don't bane very smart but strong yoozi like a mule,
Das college boys bane yolly bunch, but dey don't play so tame.
Dey run an kick each udder 'bout, an' call it football game.
Oley, he bane yolly too; and tank he like to play,
So vent out vit das udder boys on football field on day.
A fallar gave him football pants, an' funny leedel cap,
An' said, "Go out an hald das line, you great big Swedish sap!"
Dey soon gave Oley steady yob. Dey tell him he was guard.
For Olaf veigh two hundred pounds, and Olaf's head was hard,
Von dey dey go to nudder town to play Thanksivng game,
Oley bane proud fallar, he tank he vin great fame.
He tank dis game bane lots of fun, and he was playing fine,
Till 'bout a dozen fallars valked right up Olaf's spine.
Dey rolled poor Oley in das mud, dey punched him in das jaw
Das dey dey boot him in das neck should be against das law.
Den some von yells out "Fumble!" and Oley looks around
Und dere's das little football beside him on das ground.
Oley quickly grabbed it up und started out so fast
Dat none das boys could tackle him. His chance had come at last!
Olaf run und run und run till he can't run no more,
At last he fell upon the ground; he'd made das vinning score.
Everybody laughed und yelled und made a lot of noise
Dey bane a mighty happy bunch, das college girls und boys.
Das coaching fallar joost goes wild, grabbed Oley by das ear
Und roughly dragged him off das field and kicked him in das rear,
"What I could do to you, you gosh-darn Swedish fool—
You von das football game all right, but for das udder school!"
Olaf bane a bone head; his team mates all yoozt groan,
He turned his back to das opponents goal and dashed accross his own.
—Charles Brady, '24.

SCIENCE BUILDING IS WELL-EQUIPPED EXPERIMENTAL PLANT

Four Departments of Science Are Located in New Structure; Plan of Hall Is Described

Four major departments, exceptionally well-equipped and turning out work of a quality unusual in a college of this size, are located in Science Hall.

The physics department is located on the ground floor and occupies the following laboratories: a laboratory 22x58 feet for general physics, a laboratory for advanced work in light and four dark rooms, a laboratory for advanced work in electricity and magnetism. All laboratories are equipped with gas, alternating and direct current and water. There is a large dark room for photometrical work, a lecture room, on the first floor and occupies the following: a laboratory 22x58 feet for general biology, a laboratory for advanced work in botany, a laboratory for advanced work in zoology, and one for anatomy located in the attic. In addition there are store rooms, offices and lecture room, and a private laboratory.

Home Economics Labs
The home economics department occupies the balance of the first floor and has the following laboratories: a food laboratory with a storeroom and model dining room in connection, a sewing laboratory and fitting room.

The chemistry department comprises the following: a laboratory for general chemistry which has accommodations for five sections of forty students each or a total of 200, and room for a 50 per cent increase, an organic laboratory

which will accommodate 24 students working at one time and a total of 44 during the week, the quantitative lab which has room for 48 students working in two sections, a physical chemistry laboratory, combustion room with drying ovens, furnaces and hot plates heated with electricity, and a combustion table fitted with gas and compressed air.

There is also a large preparation and dispensing room, dark room, hydrogen sulphide room, a store room for chemicals and a lecture room with raised seats for 120 students. This room has a moving picture booth and lecture desk with all the various outlets necessary for the performance of any lecture experiments.

Library Planned
All laboratories have large hoods with efficient forced ventilation. In addition, there is an office, a room for a departmental library which is used for industrial exhibits, a large store room in the attic for surplus stock of glassware, connected with the preparation room by an elevator, and another room for surplus chemicals and carboys. Dangerous chemicals are kept in an underground vault.

The new Science Hall has been pronounced one of the best science buildings in the northwest by men who are familiar with the institutions of higher learning. With the exception of one state university, the chemistry laboratories are the best equipped in the northwest for the type of work done.

MYSTERY COLUMN

Poor Washington!

The vaunted Purple Husky from Seattle came over here and proved to be a sort of Pale Pink Pooodle.

MOROSE MAZIE SAYS THAT SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE SCORE AS YET, BECAUSE SHE KNOWS THAT AT THE MOST ONLY TWO BASKETS WERE SHOT LAST NIGHT. SHE IS CERTAIN OF THIS BECAUSE SHE DISTINCTLY REMEMBERS THAT THE MAN WITH THE WATCH ONLY FIRED HIS GUN TWICE.

POETIC LICENSE

But what pleased all the coin watch-dogs,
About the Husky Pack,
Was the way the folks jammed in the gym,
And gave us lots of jack.

While we're on the subject of sports, there was a cross-country race yesterday. When asked to represent his class in the event, Robert Burrows replied: "I do not choose to run for 1928."

IF THE WET WEATHER OF THE PAST TWO MONTHS CONTINUES, THESE CROSS-COUNTRY MEN WILL HAVE TO DO THEIR TRAINING FOR THE NEXT RACE IN THE "Y" POOL.

To get off of sports, there is something else that is bothering this writer, and that is final exams. They wouldn't be so bad if they were only final, but they aren't. They come twice every year.

A FINAL EXAM IS A PERIOD OF GLOOM ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY QUESTION MARKS.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," says the philosopher, probably thinking of final exams. It is also the mother of cribbing.

AN EXAM PRAYER

(Dedicated to those who need it)
I sit within a stuffy room,
With ice around my feet,
I never read the book at all,
Lord, I don't wanna cheat!
The questions are all strange to me,
And all I write is bunk;
The gal next door knows ev-ry-thing,
Lord, I don't wanna flunk.

The world's most pitiful sight is a semi-humorist trying to be humorous about a subject like final exams.

Well, fellows, good luck, and here's hoping you sit next to a good writer.

Have You Read?

HOW TO DRESS WELL

The author, Margaret Story, says, "In this book it is the purpose of the author to inspire a feeling for dress which will animate good taste and to instill a deep regard for individual expression through the medium of clothes. . . . Here is a book that sets up individual everyday problems, considers them carefully and offers practical solutions."

Just a few of the chapter headings—The Psychology of Clothes; The Seven Ages of Woman; The Seven Ages of Man; Design; Accessories for Dress—Taking Care of Your Clothes.

Mere man has a chapter describing what he should wear, and when and how. We are not sufficiently well acquainted with the subject treated by Miss Story to offer an intelligent opinion, but the book is written in an interesting and sometimes amusing style and seems to cover the subject quite thoroughly. It is published by Funk and Wagnalls Company.

COLLEGIANA

Woeful interference of the lowly students into the high places of the all-powerful and omnipresent faculty as disclosed by the New Student Service.

"Ohio Wesleyan students are too darned busy trying to run the University," Professor T. G. Duvall was summarizing general faculty opinion when he made this comment on a student request to sit and participate in faculty and trustee meetings. Student opinion also is divided on the request, which had for its purpose closer relationship between governing bodies and the governed. Undergraduate feeling, as well as faculty, is that the students lack the maturity to be of any assistance to the policy-makers.

Advance in comfort and the generosity of a wise prof as related in the Southern California Daily Trojan.

A champion sleeper has been discovered by an O. S. C. accounting professor. The man fell asleep in the professor's 2 o'clock accounting class and slept unnoticed into the 3 o'clock period when laughing students attracted the professor's attention to the sleeper. Being good at heart the professor let him sleep until 4 o'clock before waking him. The professor wonders with all the noise he makes, how the boy could sleep through two of his classes.

Collegiate financial difficulties and the hand of the law as announced through the columns of the University of Washington Daily.

Tagged nearly a month ago for violation of the parking rules, a University of California freshman was forced to sell his car to pay a \$2 fine. When he failed to show up to answer the charge

against him the police were preparing a bench warrant for him, but the officer who had tagged him, received a letter containing \$2.

"I'm sorry I couldn't get this to you any sooner," wrote the student, "but I had to sell my car in order to get it."

How students become high-fliers and turn their attention to matters of the heavens as explained in the eminent O. S. C. Daily Barometer.

More than six college students have already signed up for a course in airplane operation given by Elbert Parmenter and Charley Langmack, both of Corvallis, owner and instructor respectively. While this training is not connected with the college it is popular with students and the enrollment is expected to reach 50 within the next two weeks when ground work will actually begin.

Sad story of the vast amount of hay in the hair of the student body of the University of Kansas as reported in their daily publication.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 23.—Farmers' children make up the largest group in the student body of the University of Kansas, it is revealed in a study of registration cards of University students by Registrar George O. Foster.

Of the 4091 students registered Nov. 1, 3772 reported on the occupations of their parents, and of the 3772, 652 came from farm homes. Students from homes of business men and merchants number 280, and 176 each whose parents are physicians or surgeons, or listed as "housewife or house-keeper."

Five listed the parents' occupation as "journalist", and 34 as "editor and publisher." Seventeen show up to answer the charge

—: Kampus Karacters —:

FRANKLIN PETERSON

A varied life has been the lot of Franklin Peterson. He has been a prospector, soldier, and Bible student. He has traveled extensively on this continent. Frank first saw the light of day in Seattle on March 5, 1898. He attended the grade schools of Seattle and graduated from Broadway High in the class of 1917.

Following his graduation, Frank joined the army. After the end of the war, he prospected in the Cascade mountains around Cle Elum.

In 1922, Peterson went to Bible School in Chicago where he spent three years.

Franklin registered at Puget

Sound in 1925. "Pete" has worked his way through college. The first year, he spent in preaching in Ruston. In order to get his bread and butter Frank now works for the Tacoma Railway and Power Company.

His activities are as varied as has been his life. He is President of the YMCA. Also he is President of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. Frank is also a member of the Christian Service Club and the Philomathean Literary Society.

"Pete" is majoring in philosophy and after graduation, he plans to attend a theological seminary.

NEW ASCPS MEMBER APPEARS ON SCENE; HAS FRIENDLY GRIN

Is Notable Figure On Athletic Field; Proves Comedian At Pep Assembly; Handsome But Bowlegged

According to the Dean, Puget Sound has a new student body member. This member is unique in that he starts his semester when most of the students are ending their. Contrary to most people these past days, he goes around with a friendly grin on his face. Finals seem to worry him not at all. Perhaps, since he is not just a beginner, thought, for at the beginning of the semester, he was among Puget Sound's "400." He was quite a notable figure on the athletic field.

His unique tackle in football will never be forgotten. If he was not in the midst of the actual game, he was always on the sidelines displaying much pep. Instead of taking the customary rest in between halves he always insisted in pepping up the bunch for next quarter. He displayed various unique methods of grabbing the ball and getting a touchdown. His bulldog tenacity never failed to ring cheers from the bleachers.

At the pep assembly, before the Whitman game, he distinguished himself as a famous comedian. After the football season, the star found it impossible to continue with his round of college activities for sometime he did not appear at the college. But again he is back with his old daring.

As to physical attractions, he is rather handsome, but has some drawbacks. In the first place, he is the least bit bowlegged. He is rather short. His hair is brown, but does not seem to be curly. It lies quite close to his head. His eyes too are brown and large. His forehead, while rather high, is wrinkled, showing that he spends much time planning the mischief that he provokes.

One of his favorite tricks is to hide some fair lady's galosh in an obscure corner. Of late he has spent much time in the Trail office. As it seems to be the headquarters of fun, it has become his chief hangout. He is particularly susceptible to the admiration of the fair sex. He is of the very type of whom the girls exclaim rapturously, "Isn't he cute?"

Our hero is most punctilious as to chapel attendance. He never fails to appear. Often he diverts boredom for the other students. He is surely the best loved of all Puget Sounders.

His name is Jiggs.