

## BATON SQUADS VIE FOR WOMEN'S GROUPS AT 2 P.M.

### ARIZONA DEFEATS C.P.S. IN LAST DEBATE OF THE VARSITY SEASON

Southern School Wins 20th Consecutive Debate; William Law and Shigeo Tanabe Lose Close Debate on "Trial by Jury" Question; Small Crowd Greets Debaters

As a finish to the varsity debate season here for this year, Wyoming, winner of 19 consecutive debates, made Puget Sound their 20th victim last Friday evening. The decision was close, two to one, and the debate was featured by hot exchanges and lively, interesting speeches.

William Law and Shigeo Tanabe upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury be established." Harold Scott, a freshman, and Alfred Pearce, an experienced and capable veteran, upheld the affirmative for Wyoming.

#### PEARCE EXCELS

Pearce, who is debating his last year, proved to be extremely fluent and logical speaker. He was a bulwark for his team and did most of the work. Scott, a frosh, performed quite capably and showed that he was not far behind his teammate in natural skill and ability.

Both Law and Tanabe spoke well, with Law presenting his arguments clearly and forcefully in a convincing manner.

Judges were Dr. Joseph Griggs, William H. Vorhees, and Judge Millard of the State Supreme Court.

Only a small crowd was on hand to hear the debate, which was held in accordance with the California system.

### CAMPUS DAY SCENES SHOWN



Logger Co-Eds and Shieks caught in the act of work on Campus Day. All appearing herein clip picture to prove industry—Those in the layout are: Upper Left—Charlie Wright, Buford McElroy and Walt Anderson, general chairman for the day. On the upper left Betty Robbins is feeding a large drove of canines to Mary Frances LePenske. In the lower picture are Madge Miller, Louise Van Arsdale and Vera Weller in an intensive cleanup of their own.

### SORORITY RELAYS TO BE STAGED ON CINDER PATH HERE

Squad's Representing Theta, Lambda, Gamma and Beta Compete in Tourney

Gamma Squad Favored in Pre Race Dope; Theta's and Lambda's Strong

Puget Sound's track will be the scene of the first annual inter-sorority relay carnivals this afternoon at 2 o'clock. This novel event will undoubtedly bring out the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a track meet on the college field.

Interest in the sororities is high. The Greek letter women have made color stripes for their teams and they will all be out to see the men wearing their colors.

Delta Alpha Gamma is being represented by a team captained by Onie Hannus. The Kappa Sigma Theta women are backing a team led by Minard Fassett while a squad headed by Ray Croxall will run for Alpha Beta Upsilon. Lambda Sigma Chi is sponsoring the team that Amos Booth is leading.

Fifty Men Out Approximately fifty men will be in the races this afternoon. Most of the men have been training for the past month and as a result the races should be fast.

As a result of Campus Day the track is in good condition. This will help the men considerably. The track is in the best condition that it has ever been.

There are five races scheduled for the first relay carnival. The first race will be a quarter mile relay with each man running 110 yards. A half-mile relay will be the next on the program, each man running 220 yards. The mile relay will see each man of the quartet running a quarter mile. What promises to be the feature of the program is the medley. The first man will sprint 220 yards, the second man will run a quarter mile while the third and the anchor men will travel a half-mile and mile respectively.

Gamma Looks Good The Gamma team looks like the winner of the quarter mile race but the Thetas and Lambdas have a team that will be dangerous. The second race will be hotly contested. There are quite a number of good men on the Beta and Gamma teams. Any one of these might win.

The strongest team for the mile relay is probably the Lambda Chi quartet. The other three teams will undoubtedly have to be content to fight for second place.

In the longer distances the Theta squad has an edge. Captain Fassett has a good quartet of half milers, while his medley team will be exceptionally strong.

Pre-race dope gives the Gamma team the edge with the Theta and Lambda teams the next best. However the condition of the men will be a large factor in all the races.

### BYPATH

WE OBSERVE That if all the persons who cut campus day on Tuesday were laid end to end, they would be too lazy to get up.

Next week is vacation, thank heavens. It's nice that the days are getting by.

We have just discovered that our goldfish is suffering from eczema, but only on a small scale.

POETRY DEPARTMENT The saddest sight on campus day was that of Oscar Blake Who tended fire with ease and grace While the co-eds used the rake.

We have been forced to give up drinking coffee for breakfast. We found that it kept us awake in our morning classes.

MODERN MAXIM A Jane is as strong as her weakest link.

The quartet will now stand and render that pathetic ballad, "I Married My Wife for a First Mate, But She Turned Out to be a Skipper."

There was almost as much mud in evidence at the tug-of-war Tuesday as there was in the last ASCPS campaign.

Almost all of the literary societies are having house parties on islands and such. We hope they have a ferry good time.

Don't shoot, that isn't as bad as most of our jokes.

The latest song hit, we are told, is "You Went a Way Too Far."

We have been informed that the Wellesley College girls has recently taken up crew. Dear me, and the crew coaches have always told us that form counted for very little compared to speed.

Pullman meteorologists have predicted strong winds for the first of April. Seems significant that the northwest debaters convention is being held there at that time.

But at that, people who live in tin houses shouldn't throw can-openers.

### EDITOR EDNA MUZZY NAMES TRAIL STAFF

Norton is Associate; Sport Staff is Enlarged

Since this is the last issue of The Trail under the present editorial staff, changes and new personnel were announced today, and will take effect the issue of April 19.

Several new names appear, and other important shifts have been made, according to the announcement of Edna Muzzy, the incoming editor. The greatest difference is noted in the sports department, where two more writers will work, one on the men's and one on the women's athletics.

More Sports It is hoped that with this extra help in this section, The Trail can be supplied with more intra-mural, Northwest Conference, local and Pacific Coast news of the sport world. With a new department coming into existence in the form of Women's Athletics, the need for an extra writer is obvious.

The personnel of the new staff is as follows: Associate editor, Henry Norton; news editor, Geraldine Whitworth, with Minard Fassett as assistant; Sports, Leonard Elsbree, William Leuenberger and George Tibbits; women's activities, Madge Miller and Betty Robbins; society, Carol Lindsay, and desk editor, Bruce Johnson.

The crew of reporters remains as it is for the present. After spring vacation, however, it will probably be changed somewhat, and it is hoped that a few new names may be added to the list.

### WARNECKE TO ADDRESS YW

Y. W. C. A. has announced that Frances Warnecke will address a joint meeting of all men and women interested next Wednesday April 10 at the Y. W. C. A. building at 4th and Broadway. The meeting has been set for 7:30 and the Christian Service Club has cancelled its regular meeting so that its members may attend the Warnecke lecture. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served to those attending.

### WOMEN'S GLEE IN MATINEE SING TUESDAY

Well Received in Short Concert at Gault Intermediate School

The Women's Glee Club presented a short concert at an afternoon assembly at the Gault Intermediate School Tuesday afternoon. The students formed a very appreciative audience and appeared to enjoy the efforts of the club.

The program which was presented is as follows: Alma Mater Carmena Wilson Bliss Club

When the Roses Bloom Reichardt Tritomba Neapolitan Folk Song The Club

Reading Reitha Gehri When a Maid Comes Knocking Friml Sympathy Friml The Club

Tap Dances Imra Bloomquist Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies Forman The Club

### Calendar

Friday, April 5 Delta Pi Omicron Anniversary Ball, Tacoma Country Club, 9 p. m. Sigma Mu Chi Informal; Tacoma Yacht Club, 9:00 p. m. Philo House Party, Slicox Island. Amphitoyon House Party; Vashon Island. Altrurian House Party; Girl Scout Camp. Vacation all next week

Wednesday, April 10 YWCA meeting; YW building, 7:30 p. m. Frances Warnecke speaking on "India."

Monday, April 15 Potluck Dinner, Home Economics Suite; 5:30. Literary Societies; Jones Hall, 7:30.

Tuesday, April 16 YW-YM meetings, 9:50 a. m.

Wednesday, April 17 Knights of the Log, 12:05. YWCA Open Cabinet meeting, 12:05. Home Economics Suite. Sorority meetings, 4:05. Fraternity meetings, 7:30.

Thursday, April 18 Student Assembly, 9:50 a. m.

### CONVENTION FOR ORATORS IS SCHEDULED

Pi Kappa Delta Conference at Washington State

The annual convention of the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society will swing into action in the Washington State College auditorium on April 5, and will continue on the sixth.

Puget Sound is to be represented in all phases of the conference—debate, extempore and oratory.

Debate honors will be upheld by Mildred Martin and Lillian Burkland for the women, while William Law and Shigeo Tanabe support the side of the men's varsity. Each group will argue both on the negative and affirmative sides of the question: "That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted." The winners will be decided through the process of elimination.

Kellogg Bact Discussed Phases of the Kellogg Peace Pact will be the subject of the extempore speeches. Pauline Voelker and Shigeo Tanabe will represent the college in this department.

Pauline Voelker will also enter the oratory section, along with William Law.

In charge of the convention is W. H. Veatch, president of Pi Kappa Delta. Veatch is a student at Washington State at the present time.

Regional meetings are being held in all sections of the United States this year, and next year all sections will send representatives to the national convention, which will be held at Wichita, Kansas. The Pacific Northwest conference consists of the University of Idaho, Montana State University, Linfield College and the College of Puget Sound.

### CAMPUS DAY CERTAINLY SUCCESS SAY THOSE IN CHARGE OF AFFAIR

Track is Resurfaced; Athletic Field Raked; Underbrush Carefully Combed; Food Is Consumed; Freshmen Have Tug-of-War Against Confident Sophomores

by Henry Norton Campus Day, the traditional cleanup day at the college, was observed Tuesday by the student body, with the exception of about 90 who were unable or unwilling to attend. These absentees are now busily engaged in handing in excuses for their absence to the committee in charge of Campus Day.

Those of the students who showed up at eight o'clock however were assembled in the auditorium, where Walt Anderson, the field captain for the day, outlined briefly the various activities and detailed the squads with their leaders which were to perform the several tasks. Special committees were announced, and then the students were scattered over the college grounds at their work.

Athletic Field Cleaned The freshman and sophomores classes, under the sub-captaincy of designated fellow-classes, found plenty to do at and around the athletic field. The cinder-path and baseball diamond came for their share of renovation, a dry-well was constructed near the gymnasium, and posts were set to prevent cars from driving onto the track.

Upperclassmen were kept occupied on the rest of the campus. Brush was cleared away around the new tennis courts, brush and weed were uprooted and burned, and the paint brush was wielded with telling effect upon the two voluminous jardiniere which flank the front entrance to the campus. A committee of botany students were told off to clip and manure the green things on the campus, (that is to say, everything but the freshman class).

Meal Served After the main part of the work

had been done a meal was served to the student body by Spurs from the Home Ec rooms. Subsequently the (Continued on Page Two)

### Writer Loses Growth; Vacation Leaps;

### Word Defined; Do Meat Balls Bounce

With a cataclysmic leap, vacation has come upon us, and surprised us out of a year's growth. And, boys and girls, if you knew how badly we needed a year's growth you would no doubt be very, very sorry.

Vacation is from the old Hebrew word va meaning go, cat meaning feline, and ion from a chemical term meaning in God we trust. So you can very plainly see that it is a very important word and means something awfully interesting. That is the more reason why we should try

to do something big and clean on our vacations. If anybody is in doubt as to something big and clean to do, he might try washing an elephant.

As for the writer of this spasm, he is not going to have any vacation this year. He is one of the unfortunate who cut campus day and is going to have to come up to school all through the week and make up the lost time. All of which goes to show that cheaters never prosper, virtue is its own reward and you can't bounce a meat-ball.

### Women Likened to Hungry Horses In

### Ability to Scatter Hay About Gym

The women of the college who thought that they were pulling off a clever stunt when they used the gymnasium in which to practice archery, and thus avoid the wind and bad weather in general, were evidently making a grave mistake in their judgment of the cleverness of the act, at least according to one member of the student body who often represents his sex in matter of opinion, along this line.

His idea is that the women scatter more hay on the floor than a team of hungry horses who are eating for the first time that day. He not only criticizes as most critics do, but he offers a suggestion for a remedy, which is the thing that is

#### Hit Bulls Eye

"The remedy," he states, "is simple. If those would-be cupids or Robin-hoods or what-have you would hit the bulls-eye at least once in a while instead of the edge, I wouldn't have to sweep so much dust and straw from the floor." (The last phrase sort of giving away the cause of this outburst.)

One couldn't say that he was not broadminded or liberal, at least, for he gave them the benefit of the fact that the sport is new here at Puget Sound, and merely suggested that they take their target outside until they can hit the bulls-eye, and then the wind will carry away all the hay.



# SOCIETY

## Altrurian Talks Of Machines

An "Empire of Machines" was the theme of the Monday evening program of Altrurian. The opening number was given by Katherine Hoffman on "Ask the Man Who Roes One." For the second number Ross Cory talked on "My Steamboat Days." "The Musical Hum of Engines" was a talk given by Gordon Alcorn. Burton Kreider read an essay on "Automobile Driving." The concluding number was "Another Nash" by Phil Garnett.

## "Nature" at Philomathean

Monday evening Philomathean presented a program on nature. Bill Leuenberger discussed "Bird Habits and Habitations" and Arthur Slaton spoke on "Hibernating Animals." Alice Sharp described "Early Spring Flowers" and the impromptu of the evening "My Spring Garden" was given by Ina Coffman. Charles Hall played a violin solo and Janet Campbell completed the program passing candy to those present as her number "Budding Trees."

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was the subject of the Cosmopolitan Club, Tuesday evening in the YW room. The different steps in the course of love-making, beginning from mere friendship up to the marriage celebration were presented by Emil Cortesi who talked about Italy, Mariano Bolong dealt with that in the Philippines and Frances Martin with that in China. Very striking differences in their romantic customs seem queer, like the absences of courtship in China, the arrangement of the marriage by the parents in Italy, and the providing of the wedding dress, from head to foot by the bridegroom in the Philippines.

## Pi Omicron Ball Held

Fifty members and guests of the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity are expected to attend the Anniversary ball of that group tonight at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brigham and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Scott.

## Amphic Initiates

Preceding the initiation of twenty-one pledges to full membership in Amphictyon last Monday, a program of Amphictyon ideals was given by the older members. Inez Johnson spoke on the subject "Friendship." "Leadership" was the title of the talk given by President Minard Fassett; while John Rademaker talked on "Democracy." Audrey Dean Albert opened the program with two piano numbers, Kashmiri Song and County Gardens. Raymond Langton gave two vocal solos.

## FRESHMEN WIN IN TUG-OF-WAR

(Continued from Page One)

Interest of the students was settled upon the tug-of-war contest between the freshman and sophomore teams. While a fire hose played its icy stream between the two straining teams, and howling adherents exhorted her men to greater efforts, the stalwart frosh slowly drew their opponents forward until the water played upon the soph lead-off man Leonard Unkefer, and the battle was over. The soph team, in token of defeat, then passed singly through the play of the giant hose.

That concluded the official part of the campus day celebration. There are rumors of more covert activities, but they had no part on the program of the day. In general the campus is conceded to be somewhat improved by the effort, and another Campus Day has passed into history.



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# REGATTA

Henry Norton

The story following is an eye-witness account of the now famous crew race between the Universities of Washington and California, in the year when the Seattle school was world champion. It was written by Hank Norton, who was at that time a freshman at the University of Washington. Save for a few of the minor details, the account is an accurate picturization of the encounter.

The day of the race dawned clear and fair. There was no ripple to disturb the placidity of the great lake upon which were to vie the most perfectly coordinated crews in the world, Washington and California. The stalwart south-erners had arrived early in the week and were now in perfect shape to contest the supremacy of the West with the world champion eight of Washington.

The year, 1925, was the greatest crew season in the history of the Northwest school. It succeeded the hectic struggle of the preceding season, when the rowing team of the Navy had forced the crew from Washington to set a new world record to win the Poughkeepsie Cup on the Hudson River. Practically the same crew manned the shell for Washington, but it was with no feeling of confidence that they entered the contest, for the California crew, always dangerous, had been timed in almost world record form and were intent upon winning.

As early as noon eager students had been crowding onto the three huge ferries which were to anchor at the finish line of the four mile course. A crowding eager mob jammed the great craft, and as the ferries steamed majestically up the course and took their allotted places at the line the screaming student voices blended with the excited tooting of the myriad boat whistles from the hundreds of boats, tugs, skiffs, and barges which jammed the lake at this point.

At the crew house all was tenseness as the men attired themselves for the struggle, listened to the final admonitions and advice of the coaches, and then carried out the slender shells. A quick run back to the building and this time the freight was the long sweeps, blue-tipped for the Californians, and gleaming white for the Huskies. Finally all was in readiness, the shells in their places at the starting line, the coxwains leaning forward—then the sharp cough of the starting pistol, and the race was under way.

To the excited crowds on the ferries the start was invisible, as in fact were the first three miles of the race, but along the shores of the waterway was packed a milling throng of thousands by whose voices the race was charted toward the finish. Like the buzzing of bees was the first faint cheering of the crowd, gradually increasing in intensity, mellowed by the soft spring air, an ever-increasing din which swelled, and grew, and suddenly broke into a thousand individual voices which were answered by a mad antiphonal roar from the boats as around the point shot the prow of the leading shell.

"The white's ahead!" screamed someone, but his voice was lost in the prayerful din which told plainly that the oars flashing rhythmically in the lead were the blue-tipped sweeps of the California crew. Like a silver winged arrow flew the California shell, but there was no open water between them and the Washington boat, as they sped up the course. Varying but in inches they flew toward the finish, closer and closer, until the agonized faces of the laboring men were plain. Like demigods they strained, their bodies gleaming, mighty muscles rippling underneath the tanned skins. The coxwains in the stern of the boats were screaming, waving flags for the sprint, urging on their men.

Almost imperceptibly the Washington shell crept up, and now they were led by the smallest margin, but now the finish was upon them. But one or two more strokes. Then above the pandemonium of yells and whistles broke the voice of the coxwain in a great shout, and with a mighty surge of power the Washington shell nosed past the flagging Californians and broke the line, winners by inches, but nevertheless winners.

And eight stalwart crewmen, world champions still, crumpled in their seats as though a machine gun had played along the shell.

## TALLEST ATHLETES

The University of Washington, has two of the tallest athletes now engaged in inter-collegiate athletics. These are Paul Jessup, football captain, six feet seven inches, and Harold McClary, basketball center, six feet six inches.

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## DEADLINE SET FOR ANNUAL

All Pictures Must Be in Sunday April 7

Sunday, April 7th is the deadline for all pictures and proofs for the 1929 Tamanawas. All who do not turn in their proofs this time will not have their pictures in the annual. Work making up the cuts will be begun the week after vacation.

The photographers are to start taking the group pictures the week after vacation. There will be a schedule of the group pictures posted on the bulletin board and students are urged to watch for their appointments as the pictures will be taken only once.

All organization bills must be paid during the month of May. All those interested in doing art work for the year book are asked to see Douglas Babcock.

Snapshots of Campus Day and any other snapshots should be turned in to Wallace Drake. Proof readers are also in demand.

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## SENIOR CAST IS CHOSEN THIS WEEK

DeLona Calahan and Walter Anderson Secure Leads

The cast for the Senior class play was chosen last Wednesday afternoon, by Elizabeth Jones and Pauline Voelker, who will work together in coaching the production. Work will not start until after the All-College Play has been presented.

"Ann's Little Affair," written by Harry Osborne is a three-act comedy, based upon the factor of mistaken identity. DeLona Calahan, as Ann, plays the lead with Walter Anderson, as Reynolds. Mrs. Bonner, the mother, is portrayed by Audrey-Dean Albert, and Mr. Bonner by Elmer Austin.

The parts of the son and daughter Geraldine and Harold Bonner, are played by Frances Martin and Elverton Stark. Mrs. Creswell, who as a young widow will bring more action into the play, is to be represented by Ina Coffman. Minard Fassett will act the part of the detective, Mr. Wiggins.

Because some of the characters are working on the All-College play, nothing will be done with this one until after April 26.

## RALEIGH IS NEW MANAGER

Wins Women's Athletic Job; Amendments Pass

Dorothy Raleigh was elected to fill the newly created office of Women's Athletic Manager at the election held Friday noon. The constitutional amendments voted upon at the same time passed the approval of the student body.

The vote which was cast at this election was small in comparison to the number in the student body. It is generally considered that the interest was not shown that might have been, and the scarcity of votes was evident.

The amendments as passed now bring the constitution up to date, and make all points agree. This was the result of the biennial revision of the constitution and had been slated for some time.

## YWCA TO HAVE FEATURE PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the YW to be held on the first Tuesday after vacation, April 16, according to the committee in charge. The program will be in the YWCA room at the regular period, and will concern itself with a program featuring "Snickles and Kikkles" with Betty Totten in charge.

## ALMOST A DISASTER

Whitman was threatened with disaster last week. According to the Whitman College Pioneer, three members of the student body were expelled after being convicted of robbing St. Paul's church and school. The article ended by saying that the attorney hoped to get the sentence modified to "hanging." All of which seems to indicate that it was just an April Fool joke anyway.

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# COLLEGIANA

**CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD**  
Cambridge University celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first boat race with the dark blue of Oxford, by winning the annual classic on the Thames, March 23. The light blue oarsmen of Cambridge swept over the finish line seven lengths ahead of the exhausted crew, winning its 40th victory since 1829, and drawing even with its ancient rival in total races won. The time was 19:24.

**7000 MISSING GIRLS**  
According to Captain John Ayres, head of the Metropolitan Bureau of Missing Persons, girls are running away from home at the rate of 7,000 a year, to New York City. This was last year's record, and is the biggest in history, as far as this bureau has record of it. There must be some attraction in New York.

**SPRING TURNOUT SMALL**  
Fifty seven members of the Washington football squad reported this week for spring football training. According to Coach Bayshaw, the five weeks of intensive work will go on in spite of the fact it is the smallest number answering the call, that has been known for some time.

**LIKES TO TALK**  
One young man at the U. of W. has a unique reason for wanting to teach. He said he liked to talk and give speeches, therefore he believed that he would get along fine at the profession of teaching.

**Managers Receive Letters**  
Whitman College.—In accordance with the decision of the executive committee of the student body, and the student managers, letters will be awarded to all Whitman college managers hereafter.

The ordinary variety of pin weighs .0247975 ounces. Just realize, girls what a weight you have in your mouth when you are sewing.

**Actor Handcuffed**  
At the University of California, a sad accident occurred at the end of a play. The actor, portraying a murderer, was handcuffed during the act, and when he went to get it off afterwards, the key broke in the lock. The Berkeley police called in as a last resort, had them sawed off.

From the Montana Kaimin—  
"The cap and gown exercises at commencement will be supplanted by cap and overall exercises after commencement."

"It is rumored that a great many of these 'Go Home to Mother and Dad,' songs were written by college deans."

"A cynic is a humorist with the misfortune to be borne with a smile a trifle to one side."

"Many a woman will sacrifice anything for the sake of her complexion—including her complexion."

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# SPORTS

ON LIST  
SPRING SPORTS

**MISSIONARY GLEE SINGS**  
Whitman College, Walla, Walla, Wash. N. I. P.—The Whitman All-College Glee Club left Monday morning, April 1, on its two week tour of the coast. The club appears in performances as far north as Bellingham, and will return by way of Yakima. The home concert will be given Monday, April 15 at the high school auditorium.

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## Puget Sound Cinder Squad Defeats Lincoln High Prep Team 65 to 59

Showing unusual strength for a prep cinder squad, the Lincoln High track team was barely defeated by the Puget Sound track squad last Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln bowl. The final score of the meet was 65 to 59 in favor of the college men.

The high school men took five first places and tied for another and gained many points by taking the second and third positions. Lincoln won the shorter sprints through the efforts of Johnson, who stepped out to take the century and furlong sprints. Tonning led the Lincolinites in points gathering 14 counts while the sprinter, Johnson was good for 10.

### Quarter Mile Close

The best race of the day was the quarter-mile event. In this race Bowen of the prep school squad gave Fassett all the competition wanted to win. Fassett stepped out in front in the last fifty yards to win by a few feet. Fassett also won the half mile and placed second in the mile run to lead the Loggers in points with 13. John Garner, Puget Sound discus and shot put star, easily took these two events. Onie Hannus was the winner of the low hurdles and the broad jump.

Painful and possibly serious injuries were received by Morris Pennington, 15-year old bystander, who was hit by a javelin throw by Dick Gilbert of the college team. Pennington was standing on the field where the javelin contest was staged and apparently did not see the spear that hit him. The spear struck the youth in the thigh and although blunt pointed, sank an inch into his side.

### Summary

The summary of the meet follows:  
100-yard dash: Johnson, Lincoln.

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first; Groff, Puget Sound, second; Hannus, Puget Sound, third. Time—11 seconds.

Pole Vault: Schwen and Tillotson, Puget Sound, Rooney, Lincoln, tied for first. Height—10 feet.  
Half mile: Fassett, Puget Sound, first; Eby, Lincoln, second; Hedges, Puget Sound, third. Time—2 minutes 3.4 seconds.

220-yard dash: Johnson, Lincoln, first; Michel, Lincoln, second; Perry, Puget Sound, third. Time—25 seconds.

Shot put: Garner, Puget Sound, first; Tonning, Lincoln, second; Kellogg, Puget Sound, third. Distance—44 feet 5 inches.

100-yard High Hurdles: Larson, Lincoln, first; Booth, Puget Sound, second; McKenzie, Lincoln, third. Time—15.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: Fassett, Puget Sound, first; Bowen, Lincoln, second; Perry, Lincoln, third. Time—56 seconds.

High jump: Tonning, Lincoln, first; Strobel, Lincoln, second; Martin, Puget Sound, third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Garner, Puget Sound, first; Tonning, Lincoln, second; Wise, Lincoln, third. Distance 116 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Low hurdles: Hannus, Puget Sound, first; Larson, Lincoln, second; Booth, Puget Sound, third. Time—28.5 seconds.

1 mile run: Young, Puget Sound, first; Fassett, Puget Sound, second; Brittain, Lincoln, third. Time—4 minutes 56.2 seconds.

Broad jump: Hannus, Puget Sound, first; Tonning, Lincoln, second; Larson, Lincoln, third. Distance—18 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

Javelin: Schwen, Puget Sound, first; Gilbert, Puget Sound, second; Mazza, Lincoln, third. Distance—150 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Relay: Won by Lincoln: (Michel, Berry, Fawcett and Johnson.)

## WALLY SCOTT NEW TENNIS MENTOR HERE

Former National Intercollegiate Title Holder to Help

Tennis hopes at Puget Sound received another boost with the announcement by the athletic department that Wallace Scott, former Logger tennis luminary, will serve as coach of the racket sport. Scott, who is a past holder of the national intercollegiate championship, is well known for his tennis ability and it is hoped that he will be able to do much for the Maroon squad.

At present tennis conditions at Puget Sound are somewhat nebulous. There are some thirty men turning out who seem to be about in the same class as far as net ability is concerned. Darrel Thomas, on the basis of his last year's record, holds the number one ranking, but no one seems to be playing a very consistent game.

Plans are now being made for the annual ladder tourney in which the varsity squad is selected. In this way no one man is overworked, but each one gets a chance to know just how he rates in comparison with the other net stars.

## BAD WEATHER HOLDS WOMEN ATHLETES IN

Wet Days Discourage Lady Tracksters From Training

Unsettled weather is still the cause of the lack of interest in track which is showing up rather plainly this week. Rainy days see the men out as usual, but it is only the very brave among the women who have been going out in spite of the snow, hail and other weather which has been coming down lately. Some have been practicing in the gym, but this is not the best kind of practice for track.

The women athletes are hoping that the first week after vacation will be sunny, or at least warm, for the time will be coming soon when there is no longer time to get in condition for track, and condition counts for a lot, even in women's meets.

## BASEBALL STARTS AT LINFIELD COLLEGE

Linfield College, McMinnville, Or.—With the weather turning warmer and the baseball diamond in better shape, the candidates for positions on the Wildcat nine have started work in earnest. The men have been conditioning in the gymnasium for some time but the weather permitted them to be out on the playing field for the first time last Monday. Uniforms have been issued to 18 candidates. Coach "Heinie" Slek refuses to comment on the prospects yet as it is too early in the season, but appears to be quite cheerful. The season's schedule has not been completed, but in addition to Northwest Conference contests will include games with other colleges in the Willamette valley.

## LINFIELD ENTERS ORATORY CONTEST

Linfield College, McMinnville, Or.—N. I. P. Nine Linfield representatives to the Pi Kappa Delta Regional Oratorical contest left Wednesday morning for Washington State college prepared to participate in one of the most important events on the local's 1929 forensic schedule. Five colleges are entered in the contest.

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## CONCERNING PROFESSIONALISM

Thursday morning the Daily Ledger carried a statement of charges made by Ray Barbuti, Olympic games 400 meter champion, in which he contended that under cover many of the world's leading amateur athletes were receiving pay above their expenses for participation.

This charge, which may act as a bombshell hurled in the sports arena, reminds one of the old days of boxing, in which prize fights were not allowed, but amateur boxing matches might be held. In those times the fighters were given watches as prizes, timepieces which were really hollow and held cash emoluments. Barbuti charges that envelopes containing the cash are held for the runners as they leave the pavilion.

These allegations are aimed directly at the heart of the amateur movement in athletics, a movement that has received in the last few years many heavy thrusts. This interests us because the colleges are the strongholds, the final bulwarks of all that is amateur in our nation's sports.

Are our sportsmen and athletes as a class going to become professionalized, either in regulation or in spirit? That is the question that we are facing today.

The A. A. U. supposedly an organization of participants and in reality an autocratic body of men too old for active part, can do little to help. Continued criticism levelled at that organization by brave athletes have only resulted in that athlete's suspension and in no attempt whatsoever to remedy the situation.

The aspect of a body of officials, as large as the track team itself, making Olympic trek with their expenses paid last summer was one to disgust many. The A. A. U., which through its amateur meets has seen the making of much money, none of which has gone to the athletes but has enriched the officials who are making their living out of the organization, has caused many athletes to wonder where the justice is and to feel that an amateur standing was a lopsided proposition that allowed other people to cash in on their hard work.

So while we know nothing of the truth of Mr. Barbuti's charges, we can see just what would and, if not already, will eventually cause just the situation he describes. We do know that Barbuti dared, just dared, a little awhile ago to criticize that august body known as the Amateur Athletic Union and for that was suspended. We wondered at the time what part gratitude might have played.

We felt that if any man could point out defects in our ruling athletic body that the man who through sheer courage and fight saved America from a white washing in the flat races at the Olympic games might be allowed to. But such was gratitude that he was immediately set down. Such actions encourage professionalism, where at least everything is done above the table.

## SPORTS BULLONEY

By TORO  
With the varied assortment of weather that has been handed this section of the world the past few weeks there has been little chance to have any outdoor sports.

The baseball men are waiting for the day to come when they can strut their stuff. There has been only three days since the first call for baseball that the men have been able to have a workout.

One thing about the bum weather that has been good for a least one man. That beautiful shiner that Whit Lees collected from the shuffle has disappeared and he hasn't lost any practice without it.

Because of the efforts of the loyal members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes the track men have a fair speedway to run on. The track is in the best condition that it has ever been.

It is our sincere hope that the team will be in proportion to the track.

This fellow Minard Webster Fassett is indeed the original iron man. "Spigot" has been running the 440, the 880, the mile and the two mile and has been winning them all.

In order that the sororities might repay the men who run for them we suggest that the Greek women stage a push-ball contest for the interfraternity league.

However placing all joking where it properly belongs we think that the relays are quite the thing.

The tennis courts will probably be ready for play soon after vacation. The racket welders have waited

for courts on the campus for about five years and now their wishes have been granted.

GONE TO LUNCH

## WEATHER SLOWS TRACK MEN OF IDAHO

College of Idaho, N. I. P.—Slowed down by wintry weather, C. of I. track artists are going through daily workouts in preparation for spring meets. The first contest scheduled is the interclass meet which will be held April 16. After two weeks of training, lettermen and frosh material are beginning to show some stuff, and Coach George Stovel is very optimistic as to the season's outcome.

## HIKE AWARD CHANGED BY WAINWRIGHT

New Plan Allows Non-Leaders Walks For Points

The Women's Letter Club has changed its ruling regarding the athletic hikes. Formerly, points were given for participation in six out of the eight regularly scheduled trips. Leaders were appointed by the coach, Mrs. Wainwright, to conduct these hikes for those who wished to earn their points.

The new plan is to allow persons to go without a special leader; points being awarded at the completion of eight miles. The only provision to this plan is that at least one member of the Letter Club be there.

This concession was made to allow some to earn points during vacation instead of taking the regular hikes which come at a busier time, and to allow those who would not otherwise have the chance to complete the six which are required.

## WHITMAN PRINTS YELLOW JOURNAL

Whitman College, Walla, Walla, N. I. P.—The Whitman College Pioneer made its weekly appearance in the Whitman halls Friday, March 29 in the disguise of a Yellow Journal in which flamed forth various and sundry hidden scandals and stories about members of the faculty and student body. Hilariousness verging on a riot ensued at the college. Much agitation was shown among some of the townspeople who, overlooking the symbolic color of the sheets of the publication, believed the wild stories disclosed in its pages. The prayers of the staff are now that no suits of libel will be filed against it.

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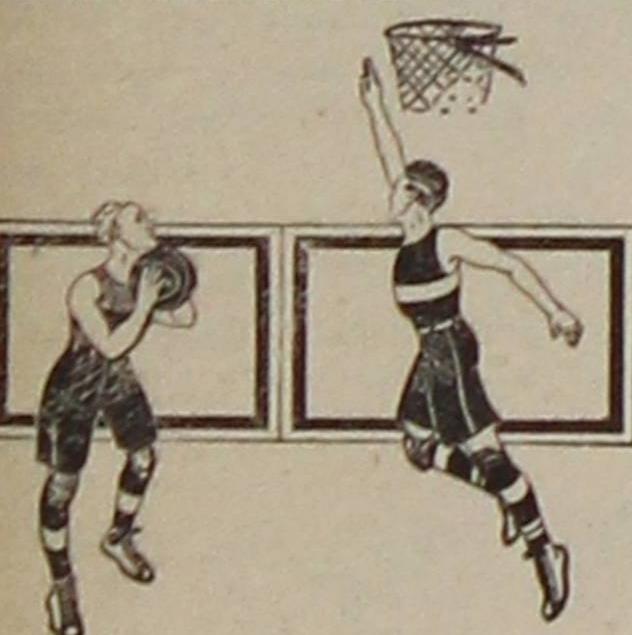
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## DELTA BETA'S HAVE NEW PINS

The Sigma Delta Betas are stepping high these days. For why?—Because they have their new club pins. These pins are small wedding rings, carved with orange blossoms and everything, with the Greek letters cut out inside. The guards are not here but they will be small lovers knots.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Hallen is entertaining the club at her home. The members are eagerly looking forward to the debate scheduled for that night in hopes that they will get some pointers. The question is "Resolved: That buying on the installment plan is advisable." Beatrice Rumball and Leonard Thompson have the affirmative, Cloma Norton and Claude Walker, the negative. Musical numbers by Evelyn Thompson and readings by Inez Brandt will conclude the program.

## It's National Toaster Week

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## The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922  
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### GOODBY—FOREVER!

This is our swan song. We sing it gladly, with relief, for this past year has called for much hard work. This issue marks the last edition of The Trail edited by the present staff and the present editor. The next publication will be placed under the care of the guiding hand of Edna Muzzy, but before we turn over the reins of control we would like to get a few things off our chest.

To all those who have worked with the present editor, helping him, doing his work at times when he had to be away, criticizing when criticism was necessary, we extend our heartiest thanks. We have sincerely tried to represent the student body in all things, are not apologetic for any of our acts and wish to thank the student body for the support that it has given.

Looking to the next year we wish the editor all the good fortune that she can possibly obtain. We wish her a talented staff, much pleasure and the same fine support from the student body that was our lot, Good luck, Edna.

—MINARD FASSETT.

### SPRING IS HERE

As the Trail humorist has announced in another part of the paper, vacation has "leaped upon us." Spring vacation is a time that holds much for most of the students here. To some it is a time to recuperate low finances, to others an opportunity to make up back work, but its greatest value is to dissipate that spring fever that steals upon the unwary at this time of the year.

When days begin growing longer and weather gets warmer and the mud in the campus paths dries and makes walking safe, well, we feel like stealing away from it all and forgetting books, duties and everything and just enjoying life. Restriction becomes irksome, classes a bore. The brook, the tennis courts, the open fields call with a voice that says in siren tones, "Winter is gone, spring is come. Come away, enjoy life, get out-of-doors." The great God Pan is calling.

This form of disease, which is known as spring fever, requires a remedy. And that remedy is a vacation in which we can, if we feel like it, loaf to our heart's content, get away if we wish, go places and see things until we are glad ten days later to come back to classes that have become interesting once again.

As the humorist has said, spring vacation has "leaped upon us," and is here.

## ... SLASHINGS ...

"Wow, I'm as tight as a boiled egg."  
"Too bad Columbus isn't here; he could make you stand up."

Kappa: Did you say he doesn't know how to kiss?  
Delta Gam: No, I said that he didn't know how to kiss.

Mother: Why do you say my rolling pin isn't much good?  
Johnny (heavy reader of the funnies): Because it doesn't say "pow" when I hit Baby over the head with it.

I can stand all the slurs on myself  
Which question my good sense and knowledge.  
But this is the one that I've shot people for  
"Do you work now; or still go to college?"

Freshman: Wait a minute, Bill. I want to go up to the room and wash.  
Roommate: All right, and while you're up there, you may as well change my shirt.

"Whiskey kills more people than bullets."  
"That's because bullets don't drink."

She: Do you believe in hereafter?  
He: Sure, I do.  
She: Well, then hereafter please don't bother me.

Don't think you are a bargain just because you are half off.

Movie Producer: I say, lady, your child has no sex appeal.  
Doting Mother: Oh, that is alright. I'll buy him one.

"Two weeks ago I refused to marry Freddy and he's been drunk ever since."  
"That boy never did know when to stop celebrating."

## Female Help Wanted

By VERA CRAIL

LONE educated gentleman requires lady assistant for chicken ranch. Investment desirable, knowledge of chicken business essential. Replies bearing most complete information about self and experience will receive first attention. Replies 21000 this paper.

"Girls, can you imagine any 'lone gentleman' advertising like that?" commented Jane, the president of Delta Xi house to the Sunday lounging groups of her other sisters. "It's rather unusual to find an ad indicating such a definite personality. From the wording of that advertisement, just what kind of a person do you picture—rather conceited, I'd say; his pretty sure that he'll have stacks and stacks of beseeching applicants—those replies bearing most complete information about self and experience will receive first consideration!" "Mmm—"

"Oh, he's probably just a cynical old bachelor who's suddenly decided that it might be rather nice and handy to have a woman around for the housekeeping, yet saving him the bother of being definitely tied up for life to some woman who might later tell him what he could or could not do," suggested one cynical little Delta Xi flapper.

"Oh, I don't know," interposed Betty who was always sympathetic and ready to side in with the abused. "He may be a world war veteran who was gassed or has tuberculosis and is taking up the chicken ranch business because it isn't too strenuous and keeps him out in the fresh air—something to keep him alive and interested in living, you know."

"Yes, but why should he require a lady assistant?" Teddy the critical yet bolsterous little pledge demanded. "My uncle has a chicken ranch and he doesn't require a lady assistant. Sometimes my cousin Jim helps him out when he's rushed, but Jim isn't a lady. Men can cook plenty well enough for themselves—they don't grumble and aren't so persnickety about their likes and dislikes when they cook their own grub," besides—"

Jane interjected, "And grub is about all it could be called, too. Such conglomerations as most men do manage to mess together. Why, a couple of Chi Xi's were camping out at Bandon this summer and you girls really should have—"

"Well, anyway," cut in the lounging Nancy, "now that it is proven that food cooked by women is more palatable, let us proceed to admit that it's all right for him to at least desire a lady assistant. But, what I've been wondering is what type of a 'lady' would answer such an ad?"

"Probably the hard working long suffering ignorant who can't do anything but housework and has maybe saved up a few dollars for just such an occasion," suggested the cynical little flapper. "There are hundreds of that type everywhere, too."

"I feel so sorry for that type," mused Betty, "but they just can't seem to help themselves very much. Still, I don't think that we should treat their cases so lightly—they're just to be pitied and helped—"

"You're right, Betty," spoke up president Jane, "and not to change the subject too much, but I have an idea. Why not let's investigate this matter ourselves—just for fun, you understand. We'll send two or three different types of application letters, so as to be sure to strike his 'type,' then, when he accepts one and asks for a personal application, we'll make one of the pledges work off some of their black marks by answering—Ted here would be just the one—she has only about seven more than any of the other pledges."

So it was decided and the business of application writing begun. Betty was to be the sweet little unfortunate who really needed money and was willing to do good hard honest-to-goodness labor. Nancy was the rather hard bodied but worker type who was used to cooking in logging camps, housekeeping for lonesome widowers etcetra.

"We must have a widow with a heart-rendering story of her poor fatherless children, too—with lots of pathos and hints at companionship for both," suggested Irene. "Don't forget the spinster school teacher," another warned, "the one you know who wasn't good enough for the job and was dismissed, but who says she had to quit because of her broken health. However, the work of the outdoors would not only be her salvation, but she is sure that with her previous experience and training (if any), she would be indispensable to the 'lone gentleman.'" Other suggestions were added and letters concocted accordingly until

accustomed nonchalance. But at noon the next day, the mailman gave about four handfuls of letters to the waiting pledges. There was, as usual, one or more for almost every girl. Immediately all were engrossed in their special epistles, but finally Carol finished the consuming of her second and just happened to glance up to see Betty's rosy blush.

"Why, Betty what's exciting you so? It isn't an answer to that ad surely—not an such genteel-looking stationery. Who is it from?"

"Carol, come here and see what you can deduce from this—translate in the light your practice in handwriting diagnosis," begged Betty.

Carol grasped it eagerly and exclaimed after hurriedly glancing over it, "Why this isn't at all what we'd expected!" Then she reread carefully the well written note which was inscribed on the expensive Hotel Biltmore stationery.

Dear Miss Elizabeth:

I shall be only too glad to interview you personally in regard to your application.

Would Friday afternoon, May 13th in the lobby here be convenient for you? If you should prefer some other time, please call me at the Biltmore.

Sincerely yours,  
FRANK A. MAHON.

"So it's your sweet appealing type, Betty, that he preferred? What was that to mean—oh yes, that he was old and wanted an innocent little easy mark," remembered Carol.

"Dear, dear," half-moaned Betty, "that's just the type we didn't want him to be. What shall we do? Still, notice his handwriting more carefully—it appears rather refined to me."

Carol screwed up her brows and pondered thoughtfully over the script. "He really has a handsome straight-forward swing and form to his letters—really is beautiful and so clear cut, too."

"You never can tell tho," worried Betty, "he might have carefully planned out the impression he wanted to make on you—might even have hired someone to write it for him. Ah—I have it, he's probably a clever slicker used to this kidnapping game so makes skillful use of these little psychologically helpful methods. If that's the case, we wouldn't dare expose anyone—not even that boisterous little Teddy—to such a trap."

By this time all the other girls were gathered around and informed of the situation. Teddy started to exclaim something then stopped very

suddenly. Finally Jane broke out with an idea. "I'll tell you what we might do. Three or four of us members—enough to protect ourselves against one man and yet not enough to attract attention, might take Teddy down to the hotel, go into the lobby and if we judge that he isn't safe, then we can casually drop over and walk Teddy out with us. How does that sound to the rest of you?"

"Surely, that ought to be safe enough," but we'll have to hurry if we arrive by 3:00 o'clock for the appointment," Carol remarked after a hasty glance at her wrist watch.

And so it was that a few minutes later, a dark haired little co-ed sauntered boldly into the impressive looking hotel lobby and soon sank demurely into one of the richly upholstered chair nearby.

Almost immediately after, three smartly clad young women appeared one by one from the revolving doors and quietly sank into the lounging chairs in one corner. No sooner had they sat down when a tall handsome young man—probably about twenty-eight years of age—stepped out of an elevator and walked without a moment's hesitation to the demure little co-ed who smiled sweetly. The girls in the corner whispered quietly among themselves, but in so well bred a manner that no one noticed.

The couple in the center were talking amiably to all evident appearances, then suddenly both arose and walked nonconcernedly out of the lobby.

Startled expressions were registered on all girls countenances, then a hurried conference and all rose and left.

"Well, can you beat the nerve of that—just as coolly as a frigidaire, and walking out with that strange man! And what's more, where have they disappeared to—neither one is anywhere in sight," Carol burst out before the others had time to collect the different phases of the situation. "Aren't we the very dumbest nit-wits—Oh, why did we ever think of such an utterly foolish scheme in the first place?"

"Don't worry," sympathized the ever-ready Betty, "I just can't think somehow that he's half as bad as we've imagined. With those honest blue eyes of his—"

"Why Betty! so you noticed and admired the heavenly blue eyes, the perfect tailored cut of his suit, those wonderful blond waves and—why, Betty stop your blushing this very minute or we'll—"

"Don't be silly," laughed Betty, whose cheeks were even more pink. "The thing now is to find Teddy and

to do it speedily."

"We haven't any idea where his supposed chicken ranch is located either," supplemented the practical-minded president. The only thing that I see to do is that each of us with cars organize a searching party with four or five in a car for protection in case anything dangerous should come up. Since a chicken ranch couldn't very well be located here in the city, it must be near one of the eight roads just outside. The sorority house will be headquarters and one car full had better wait there ready to leave when definite information is discovered."

"That's good so far as the plan goes, but how about having some of the frat men along—they could rake up some more cars and would make it safer if any of the rescuing parties were met with violence to get Teddy. We'd better be safe and that would speed everything up, too."

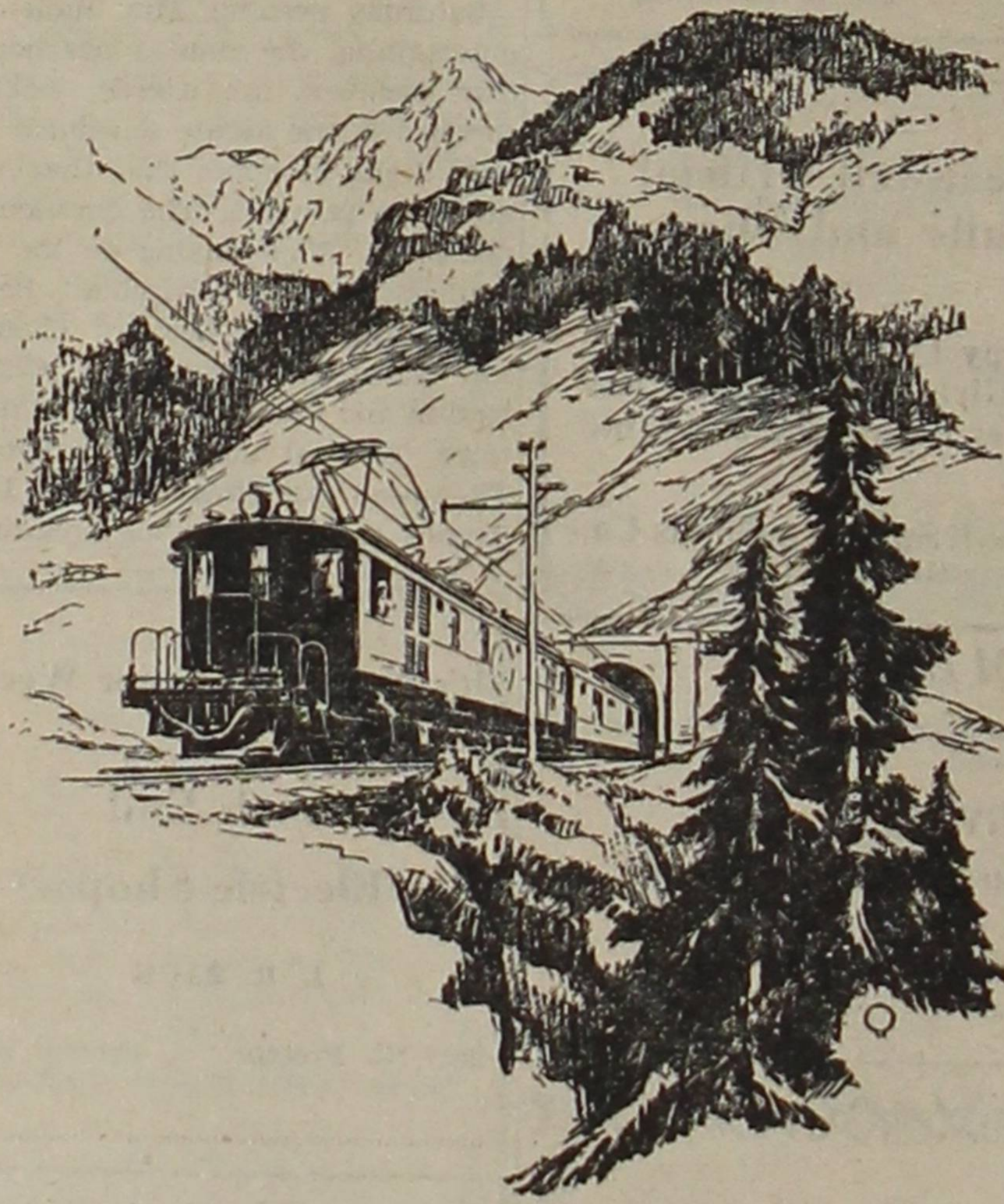
It wasn't long until twelve well loaded cars were scouring methodically every road and byway—keenly alert for anything that would prove a signal toward Teddys recovery.

At the house Betty and Jane were trying to fool the others into thinking that nothing was in any way wrong. Jane was pretending to read Bacon's "Essays" for some English assignment and Betty was trying to concentrate upon a letter to her mother, but every time the phone would jingle—and it did rather often since the Delta Xi's were very popular on the campus—both girls would jump up then shamefacedly sit down again both trying to compose their faces into nonchalant expressions. Then one or the other—depending upon whose turn it was would answer calmly but couldn't resist, before hanging up, to explain the why of the general absence of members from the house.

Finally Jane remarked, "It surely is lucky for us that Mrs. Fitzgerald was away for that overnight visit to her sick daughter's. Honestly, I believe she's the most nervous house mother on the campus and if she'd been here, she'd probably be as sick now as her daughter is."

"What will she say if—if, well, I surely hope they find Teddy before tomorrow morning when Mrs. Fitzgerald will be back for sure," whispered Betty turning her head so that Jane could not see the queer expression around her eyes. "If anything really should happen to dear little Teddy, I never could forgive myself for writing that awful old letter. Oh dear, Jane, do you really suppose—?"

(To Be Continued)



## Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

The eight-mile bore was driven in three years—a

record impossible without electric power. And electrification has been extended to the entire 75-mile route through the mountains.

The conquests of electricity on the land and on the sea, in the air, and underground, are making practicable the impossibilities of yesterday. As our vision encompasses wider horizons, electricity appears as a vital contribution to future industrial progress and human welfare.



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