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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTING HOME CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

Presentation to Be Different This Year, According to John P. Bennett, Director; Much Practice Has Put Finish to Program, Which Includes Variety of Entertainment

The event of the season for the Women's Glee Club, is scheduled for this evening, when its Home Concert is presented in Jones Hall at eight o'clock. This concert will be different than any presented by the club in previous years. It is the climax of a season of activity which includes concerts in towns near Tacoma, and is the result of much practice on the part of the thirty girls in the club. They have been putting many hours of hard work on the music and

Tickets for the concert are being sold by all members of the club. Ac- Y. W. C. A. ELECTS cording to Ina Coffman, manager, "the sale of tickets has gone very well so far, but we'll have to put it over with a bang the last minute." The program is as follows: Alma Mater

The Club Spring Song - - - Mendelssohn Clown Dance - - Mendelssohn Jean Ito

Lift Thin Eyes-from Elijah-- - - - - Mendelssohn When the Roses Bloom - Reichardt The Club (sung a capella)

Il Bacio - - - - Arditi Miss Mary Milone The Snow - - Sir Edward Elgar

The Club Love's a Merchant - - Carew to the College May 24, when the first Slumber Boar - - Gaynor Senior Day is to be observed. It is Double Quartette PART II

When a Maid Comes Knocking Friml in the calendar of the spring events. Sympathy - - - Friml Tiritomba - Neapolitan Folk Song the day. The members of the Sen-The Club

Stunt - - - - The Club traditional cap and gown of the Medley from the South The Club

Irma Bloomquist Briday Chorus—The Rose Maiden

The Club College Songs - - - Selected efforts have been fruitless.

The Club The personnel of the Women's

Glee is as follows:

Miller.

Reeder.

First altos: Olive Bartlett, Margarbins, Doris Wakefield.

Moore, Viola Van Patter, Mary Van chosen. Sickle, Elsie Crail.

John Paul Bennett, Director. Ina Ruth Coffman, Manager.

Mary Milone in Solo Numbers Miss Mary Milone will sing a group (Continued on Page Four)

advent of a small printed sheet la-

ing is named "Capitalize" and

More Wise Ones

ize in the cold, cold ground."

Humorist Gives Putrid Interpretation

TRAIL has been electrified by the udder way best."

ally they were in great demand. darn thing about figures.

NEW OFFICERS

FOR 1929-30 The YWCA will hold its installation of officers next Tuesday in the little chapel. The election was held Carmena Waltz - Wilson-Bliss yesterday and the following students were put into the various offices: President, Evelyn Churchill; vice president, Dorothy Raleigh; secretary, Carol Hanson; treasurer, Miriam Cleveland; and under-graduate representative, Evelyn Bjork-

The Wind in the South - Scott SENIOR DAY TO BE TRADITION

A new tradition is to be presented hoped by those in charge that the event will be deemed valuable Musical Skit - - - Eldridge enough to be included every year Senior chapel is, as usual, to begin Dance of Pine Tree Fairies - Forman graduating class and the class Will, Pike Prophecy and History will be read. In accordance with an old custom. Tap Dance - - Selected the Puget Sound axe will be passed on to the juniors. In the past there have been attempts by the sopho-Cowen mores to wrest the axe from its Plan Will Be Adopted if Interrightful recipients, but so far these

The plans for the remainder of the day are still somewhat nebulous, but it is certain that the day will cul- there is a contemplated change in Prof. C. S. Holcomb, First sopranos: Elsie Andersen, minate in the presentation of the the reporting classes at the College Alice Berry, Wilma Frederick, Reitha Senior Class Play. The play, "Anne's of Puget Sound. The change is be-Gehri, Portia Miller, Mary Milone, Little Affair," has been chosen for ing considered at the suggestion of Lucile Murback, Helen Ritichie, Jan- the event, and work has been pro- Mr. Leonard Coatsworth, instructor ice Wilson, Ethel Trotter, Madge gressing for some time under the in journalism at the College, and is supervision of Pauline Voelker and viewed with favor by Dean Allan C. Second sopranos: Ina Coffman, Elizabeth Jones. The cast has been Lemon, who is reported to have said Helen DeLine, Marjorie Gardner, chosen as follows: Anne Lane, De- that the plan would depend for its Carol Hanson, Viola Jordan, Carol Lona Calahan; Mrs. Bonner, Aud- adoption solely upon the interest Lindsay, Jessie Munger, Charlotte rey-Dean Albert; Mrs. Creswell, Ina and co-operation of students con-Tromer, Dorothy Turley, Bonney Ruth Coffman; Geraldine Bonner, cerned. Francis Martin; Pete Reynolds, Walter Anderson; Mr. Bonner, Elmer dents enrolled in the four journalet Harris, Marie Helmer, Betty Rob- Austin; Harold Bonner, Elverton ism classes numbered 15, 16, 19, and Famous Mrs. Fair," was en-Stark. The person who will play 20, as members of THE PUGET Second altos: Vera Crail, Isabelle Wiggins, the detective, has not been SOUND TRAIL reportorial staff,

ranging for a party of some sort, creasing the credit award from two lum. Grace Van Vechten, Accompanist, but the details have not been per- credits to three. Work on the pubfected as yet. The committee which lication would be compulsory and role of Mrs. Jeffrey Fair, should be good. Reitha Gehri, Assistant Manager, is working on the event is composed would attend automatically upon made an instantaneous hit entirely of members of the senior registration in any of the four with her first appearance up- in Oregon the men will match boards Tuesday when the seniors, it, to the appointed place of meeting class and is headed by Lillian Burk- courses. It is pointed out that under on the stage and kept the sym- strokes and volleys with Columbia that mighty group of erudite minds in his battered Lizzie, the eatments

Error

Above is pictured Queen Lillian as she appeared yesterday at the annual May Festival. With her are three ior Class will attend, garbed in the of her small attendants; they are Virginia Emley, crown bearer; Caroline Kellogg, flower girl, and Joan Bussard, train bearer.

ested Students Will Cooperate

HOUR'S CREDIT

Briefly, the plan is to have stu such work for THE TRAIL to be Subsequently the seniors are ar- given one extra credit, thus in-THE TRAIL was unsatisfactory. faultless and sure. Her work in trimming the conference teams. The plan as projected would include had a finsh and polish that are . The team will return to Tacoma of Perfectly Respectable Style Sheet some method of checking upon the seldom seen on amateur tomorrow. The staff of the PUGET SOUND making artificial milk, "We like the standard of reporting done by each stages.

The reader skips rapidly through | The change is being considered the sections on Punctuation and seriously, as it is believed that it will beled "Puget Sound Trail Style Abbreviations, and arrive at the possess twofold advantages; it will, Sheet." Of course everybody thought writing on figures. This looks more by affording a workshop for the reit was a new scandal sheet, or some interesting. As it turns out, it porting students, increase their efequally scurrilous rag, and natur- means numbers and doesn't say a ficiency in the classes, and it will, by giving a large group of cons-Imagine everyone's embarrassment The little tract is closed with a cientious workers on THE PUGET and chagrin when the sheets proved thrilling episode entitled Miscellan- SOUND TRAIL, increase the stanto be nothing more exciting than eous, which was so exciting that we dard of that publication.

the make-up rules for copy for the almost died. It tells us about avoiding tripe. (The editor says it isn't It purports to give rules for all tripe at all, just trite phrases). It LAST PICTURES emergencies in writing for THE also warns about squeezing your

TRAIL and as far as this writer notes dry. I suppose this warning There are still a few group pic- outstanding characterizations. Goss knows, it succeeds. The first head- is for people who write sloppy notes. tures to be taken for the Tamana- was typical of the boy who finds his was. These last organizations are own problems all settled and who sounds like one of those jokes be- We are told that the purpose of on the schedule for next week, and cannot understand the troubles of ginning with "Give me a sentence the little document is to eliminate members of the following groups are others. He showed poise and confiwith the word "capitalize." The errors in THE PUGET SOUND urged to notice carefully all and dence in himself, and was well reanswer would be probably "Capital- TRAIL, and make the work therein nouncements which will inform ceived. more uniform. Does this mean that them of the exact dates for their Evans had a somewhat unsympasecond glance it is Do Not Capital- do. The only way to stop mistakes picture of the yell leaders and ath- a little heavy in parts, but he handwhen he heard that scientists were do that, what would people think? taken beginning next Monday.

"Famous Mrs. Fair," Scores Hit

Production has Finished Effect; Elizabeth Jones Skillfully Interprets Title Role

characterization, three other land and were to stay in the Rose especially fine portrayals and City for the night. Thursday afterreally good acting throughout the All-College Play, "The thusiastically received by a

Elizabeth Jones, in the title

Pauline Voelker Good

Pauline Voelker, playing Sylvia Fair, the daughter, was appealing and lovely in her work. Her acting showed poise and the cool calmness that comes with much experience, and she too gave a very fine interpretation of a difficult part. Her change from the innocent follower of her mother's wishes to a woman with a mind of her own was especially well done.

Wilbur Goss, as Allan, the son, and Robert Evans, as Jeffrey, the WILL BE TAKEN father and husband, were the other

the reporters will make fewer er- pictures. Senior Class Play group, thetic part to play, and served well The next thrilling chapter is en- rors? Of course not, merely that it Men's and Women's Varsity tennis, to interpret the philosophy of the titled Doughnut Capitalize. No, on will be more inexcusable when they baseball and track squads, and a play to the audience. His work was ize. Oh well, as the person said is to stop the paper, and we can't letic manager, are the ones to be led the part very capably in general. (Continued on Page Four)

-Cut courtesy Tacoma Daily Ledger.

Hidy, Thomas, Neyhart and Hayden to Play Three Games

The College of Puget Sound tennis team left early Wednesday morn-It is unofficially understood that Under Direction of ing for an invasion of three Oregon college tennis courts. Men making the trip were Richmond Hidy, Darrel Thomas, Franklyn Neyhart, Leonard Elsbree and Bob Hayden. The team ranking is the order of the names above.

Wednesday afternoon the Logger racquet wielders took on the Featured by one excellent net team of Reed College of Portnoon the ancient rivals of all Puget Sound teams, Willamette University, was met at Salem.

Strength Tested at Salem

The strength of the Puget Sound large audience last Friday racqueteers will be tested in the evening in Jones Hall auditor- matches with the Salem university. If the Maroon and White squad conquers Willamette the chances of stood since the College of Puget rived but that was because they placing high in conference play Sound was a University and eleven could get up in the morning.

For the third and final meeting ship football team, went by the carried the food, some \$60 worth of this method it would be possible for pathy of the audience until University in Portland. Columbia took it into their agile cran until been aboard since the prea student to do satisfactory work in the final happy ending of the is likely to be a member of the class and still fail in one of the play. Her role was difficlt, Northwest Conference next year and one junior was present, not one jun- cases of it had been loaded on at a three credit hours if his work on but the interpretation was the Cliffdwellers take special delight for had an inkling of what was hap- Puyallup avenue cannery. Fassett,

Calendar ...

Friday, May 3 Women's Glee Club Home Conert; Jones Hall, 8 p. m. Baseball game, athletic field, 3

Farewell party, Miss Helen Brenton, Titlow Beach 9 p. m.

Saturady, May 4 Sigma Mu Chi Yacht Party,

Yacht Club, 7:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Phi Formal, Roof Garden Hotel Winthrop, 9 p. m. Sigma Zeta Epsilon Beach Party, Titlow Beach. Track Meet, University of Wash-

ington, 2 p. m., Seattle. Otlah Tea for Mothers; Modern Inn.

Monday, May 6 Literary Societies, Jones Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, May 7 YM-YW Meetings, 9:50 a. m. W. A. A. Meeting, gym, 12:05.

HONOR PUGET SOUND TRADITION WITH CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY

Queen Lilian Reigns Supreme Over Annual Spring Festivities Which Are Dedicated to the Success of the Past Year; Held in Gymnasium Because of Bad Weather

The traditional May Day festival, held annually at the College of Puget Sound, was duly celebrated yesterday afternoon. Because of bad weather, the May Queen, Lillian Burkland, and her attendants found it necessary to seek shelter in the gymasium. The royal procession was headed by Edward Bassett who gave a trumpet solo. In the Queen's retinue were Walter Anderson, the duke; John Gardner, and Wendell Jones, heralds; DeLona Calahan and Marie Tromer, the queen's maids; Virginia Emely, flower girl; Joan Bussard, train bearer; and Ralph Lemon, page. The Queen was preceeded by ribbon bearers dressed in white.

SPORTS ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Next week will be published the annual Sport Edition of THE TRAIL. Each year in May the sports for the year are reviewed in the traditional pink issue.

The sports department is making special efforts to have this issue the best paper of its kind ever published by Puget Sound students.

The circulation for this paper will be doubled so that copies can be sent to all high schools of the section. In this way they may know the various athletic activities of Puget Sound.

George Tibbits will be the editor of the sport paper assisted by the regular staff. Watch for the pink edition!!

WHITMAN TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS IDAHO COYOTES

The Whitman track squad came out victorious in a dual meet with The Missionaries garnered 794 points to the 511/2 left for the Coyotes. Fifteen of these were earned

took high point honors by placing first in both hurdles and broad Ray Forquer, Whitman's star dash man, set a record in the 220 yard dash which will make all short dis-

tance men look to their laurels. His Forquer is the man to be reckoned time was 20.2 seconds, which is with in the conference meet. three-tenths of a second under the The College of Idaho team showed world's record set by Roland Locke up to best advantage in the longer of the University of Nebraska in runs. There were no races that were 1923. This of course is not official very close, but most of them were and therefore cannot be called a interesting, according to reports world's record, but it does mean that from Whitman.

Maypole Dance

A Maypole dance followed, with the girls in light summer dresses. Those taking part were Thelma Gander, Lucile Murbach, Hazel Betchart, Louise Liddle, Shirley Morris, Carol Hanson, Betty Buchanan, Margaret Gillihan, Lois Brill, Mary Francis LePenske, Iola Royer, Christina Gonyeau, Helen Brenton, Dorothy Turley, Phyllis Culver, Tommie Schrimshire, Betty Robbins, Francis Bjorkman, Bonney Hardman, Helen Young, Louise Van Arsdale, Muriel Bohn. A selection by the double quartet completed the program in the gym.

Music was furnished by Douglas Babcock and Janice Wilson at the

Following this a program in the auditorium of Jones Hall honored the guests, with particular reference to the mothers.

Program in Auditorium

Norma Judd gave a welcoming address in commemoration of Mother's day, after which Marjorie Gardner and Dorothy Bell gave a selection with two planes. A vocal solo by he College of Idaho, held in the Walter Anderson, a violin solo by Walla Walla Stadium last Saturday. Mary Kizer with Margaret Patterson accompanying, piano solos by Franklyn Case and Douglas Babcock, and a vocal selection by Elsie Anderson accompanied by Janice by Bob Garrett, of Whitman, who Wilson filled out this part of the afternoon's program.

> Mrs. Herbert Cochran's art classes were hosts in the third floor laboratories, where an attractive exhibit held the attention of many guests.

Senior Sneak as Viewed by a Junior (?)

Who Has Own Ideas About Dumbness

men played on the coast champion- The class president Minard Fassett sneak and sneak successfully. Not vious evening when some eight pening, not one junior was up early fearing junior snooping parked the enough in the morning-and the tincan downtown all night and slept fourth year group made the first in the YMCA but as it turned out he successful sneak in the history of needn't have, for only the dead sleep the local institution. All hail the sounder than the juniors.

dumbest Junior Class! All of the publicity efforts of many freshmen, a well known airport precisely at five bells the escapers and two or three enterprising juniors | swarmed over the top of the Elsie C, availed little in the face of the well and the sneak was on, never to be laid plans of Elmer Austin and El- off. verton Stark, graduators who fooled | The day was spent in sleeping, them all, yea, even fooled eight sen- eating and bean bag throwing. If iors who were left behind.

Juniors Great Help

hours of thought had been placed plenty and so were the cooks. (Edibehind the successful sneak and the tor's note-Even Onie Hannus was wonderful way in which the juniors full for once after having eat enough cooperated to make everything a for six.) success was appreciated by the Night fell and after the pieces had sneakers. Two juniors even helped been recovered the seniors returned one senior out of the dorm while the to Tacoma to find that at least one third year boys in Sigma Zeta house carload had been looking feebly for helped cut the telephone wires that them, including two planes with the no intelligence of the departure handsomest pilots and the freshest should leak out.

to autos and boats. To be sure they seniors would sneak on Tuesday.

An all time record, one that has launch almost before the sun ar-

Off in a Cloud of Spray Five o'clock was the zero hour and

anything else went on, the seniors wouldn't admit it. They all had a Months of agony, days of work, good time because the food was

freshmen girls.

It all goes to show, however, that Allah! This is enough! It was all the old methods of transportation a big gyp anyway. Heavy clases are the best, for while the juniors come on Monday, Wednesday and chartered planes, the seniors stuck Friday and who could guess that the

Mu Chi's to Give Yatch Party

A feature of the coming week-end will be the Sigma Mu Chi Yacht party scheduled for Saturday. The chairman of the arrangements committee is headed by Bill Luenberger assisted by John Cochran, George Tibbits and George Durkee.

Tea Given for Mrs. Goulder

The Women's Cottage, on the College of Puget Sound Campus was Gammas Have Program attractively decorated with blossoms and spring flowers, Sunday afternoon when about 60 faculty members and their husbands and wives called during the tea hours, honoring Mrs. Louise P. Goulder, housemother of the cottage. Girls living by Muriel Bohn, group of songs by in the cottage planned this affair she is leaving soon for the East.

Miss Olive Bartlett of Montana, sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and Miss Lucile Murbach entertained with three vocal solos, "Sunrise and You," "Mother My Dear," and "I Passed by Your Window." Both girls are residents of the Cottage.

Miss Marian Johnson of Shelton and Miss Carol Lindsey of Salt Lake City, Utah, poured at the attractively appointed tea table.

Parents of the girls were also invited and those who attended were

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Chase from Puyallup and Mrs. L. Murbach of Kent. Mrs. Goulder will spend the summer with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goulder, who live in Boston where Mr. Goulder is attending the Boston Theological Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Goulder are well known in Tacoma, both having graduated from the College of Puget Sound several years ago.

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority had its weekly meeting and program Delta Kappa Formal Wednesday evening at the home of Muriel Bohn, at 3610 No. Stevens. The program was as follows: mandolin solo by Edna Baril, piano solo Geraldine Whitworth.

Sigma Delta Beta Meets

The Sigma Delta Betas held their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker last Saturday night. Instead of the regular business of the meeting, the members spent the evening playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newburn, Mr. and Mrs Frank Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanton, Harold Bashor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Bob Brandt and Terry Walker.

Stories Is Ampic Subject

The general topic of Amphictyon's leigh. last program was "Stories." Viola Van Patter told a detective story; Carlton Wood an impromptu murder story: Lucille Murbach's number was

"Story in Song;" the evening's ex-

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By Martha Siler

poor passive things. Fancy any- At last I hit upon the experiment Penhyrn sat at an open window thing so ridiculous as studying on I just performed upon you. You in the library. The far, delicate a day like this! In fact, most of do have feelings. I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Faulkner of Sum- sweetness of spring came in and life was ridiculous. Now the profs- you. Good morning, Mr. Arbuthner, Mrs. W. Hardman of Olympia, lifted up his soul. "My winged boat, a bird afloat, swings round the of course they were benighted or not." purple peaks remote," he chanted they wouldn't be profs-doubltess to himself, and leaning over, neatly tho't that one could work today as closed it gently. The Dean's inarwell as any other. placed his unopened chemistry book in a pile of similarly unopened volumes ready to be taken back to the

tempo was given by Evelyn Bjorkman, "Stories I have told;" and Bet- telling the truth. There always class. The Delta Xi's had nominating selections from Kipling's poems for the purpose.

The affair will be held in the Roof a ukelele trio composed of Char- Garden of the Winthrop Hotel and as an au revoir to Mrs. Goulder, as lotte Tromer, Carol Lindsay and the committee in charge of the arrangements is Richmond Mace; chairman, Wendell Jones, Ted Nelson, Robert Boyd and Donald Wal-

Lambda Chi

Installs Officers Lambda Sigma Chi sorority held an installation of officers at the home of Elizabeth Jones, former president of the organization, last Wednesday.

The sorority presented Martha Ann Wilson with a cake decorated with candles in honor of her birth-

The officers installed are: President, Betty Totten; vice president, Evelyn Bjorkman; secretary, Carol Hanson; treasurer, Betty Martin; sergeant at arms, Norma Judd; corresponding secretary, Edith Eddy; historian, Bonnie Reeder; intersorority representative, Dorothy Ra-

Party for Miss Brenton

Friends of Helen Brenton are planning a party in her honor at Bay View Lodge at Titlow beach, this evening. The affair will be a farewell for Miss Brenton, who has been chosen representative from the Northwest for the Typical American Girl contest, and who leaves next week for New York to participate in the national contest. Helen will not return to school this year. A planning to attend the party.

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Then the conventionalities. Part in. With the discreet shadow of a of a plea he had accidentally listen- grin, the purveyor of truth started ed to in chapel, as accidentally came back across the campus. back to him. "Help us to live the truth." There had been more, about | Two fraternities ruled the junior placidly. But that didn't matter. ly, the other group had put up one we going to do? Bud is out. If we No less.

The conventionalitites were silly, of its own men, Bud Brown. But They told you to live the truth and alas, Bud had not shaken much tell the truth, but they would be fruit off of the Tree of Knowledge have it postponed, and put up anaghast if you ever did. Now what during the past semester, and only other man. Or-we can vote for Invitations have been issued to the to do about it? He leaned back, that morning the Alpha Zetas had Penhyrn." Spring Formal of the Delta Kappa sunning himself in joyous inertia. been informed by a malicious Dean Phi fraternity, Saturday evening. For instance, why not tell it ex- that he was ineligible. clusively for one day? He smiled like a cherub.

> A bell rang wearily and Penhyrn for another day, and were maingot to his feet. At the door of his taining a dignified silence, while math classroom he met the prof. they decided what to do. "Good morning!" said the prof. unnaturally cheerful. Penhyrn bent continuing his meritorious cama sadly interested eye upon him. paign. By evening the list of his "Why," he inquired, "is it a good activities was imposing. When at morning?"

> The professor adjusted his glasses, whole campus rocked with tales of gave a respectable snort, and went the little things he had done. on in. Penhyrn was displeased. He had seen the unmistakeable signs of fraternity brothers had carried a test. He meditated on the prob- home the dreadful news. able questions, while the prof with "Penhyrn," he had gasped, stamhis look of a satisfied Sphinx wrote peding into the living-room, "has gone crazy!" them on the board.

> An hour later he was still philosophical. He had guessed well. At de Vere, the maligned hero's chum. the door again he met the baffled "He always has been." inquisitor. "Nice poser, that third "He told Prof. Green he looked one," he said amiably, "wasn't it? like Chester Conklin," Jimmy pursued. "He went into the Frigidaire Only one I hadn't planned on.

> The b. i. made his forehead into and stuck Arbie with a pin to see glower. "Young man," he accused if he'd feel it." sternly, "how did you know I was going to give a test?"

> Penhyrn considered. A frank question like that deserved a frank ans- aghast. That was Tuesday, and wer. At last he spoke. "When you Thursday was the election. They came in," he said, "looking like a cat had staked so much on Penhyrn's that has just eaten the canary, I good behavior. Now all the "indeknew we are going to have a test." pendent" fellows would vote for The prof lifted his nose high into Bud. Unless they could coax Penthe air. He seemed, Penhyrn ob- hyrn back to sanity, and restore his

> served, to be boiling over. He fol- reputation in one day, they were lowed him down the hall. "Have ruined. you ever the " he queried soothingly, "that you look just like Ches- time, as usual, for dinner, twenty ter Conklin?"

Free once more, he looked about pushed him into the living-room. great number of college students are for more worlds to conquer. The door of the Dean's office, the Frigid- don't know what you've got us up aire it was called, stood invitingly against." open. Passing by, Penhyrn shivered as a pure matter of habit. One always did. Then an active idea entered his cosmos for the first time menaced Jimmy. "You know how that day. "Why not?" he said.

> He pulled a sharp pin out of his out of it." pocket, and strode into the Deanery. The proprietor was sitting at his desk. Penhyrn walked over behind him. He did not look up, but his and make up for all this," he offerwhiskers twitched a little. That did ed, "I'll let you use my car for a not matter. The experiment really week."

had to be unexpected. Penhyrn stuck the pin into the nape of the Dean's neck. His hand was firm, his aim sure. He had been hoping to do this for some

Standing back, he awaited developments with interest.

A moment passed, and then the Dean flopped round in his chair like a fish jumping out of the water. With one hand he clutched at his inspiration. neck, and with both of his eyes he looked at Penhyrn. He seemed unable to speak. Penhyrn noted that apparently he affected people that

At last, "young man," demanded He was reckless, ready to be a marthe stuck one, "what is the meantyr, a chapel-goer, anything, in such ing of this action?"

Penhyrn had to cross uninvited to the window seat, and sat down wondering if he should tactfully remind the Dean of this breech of good manners.

"Well," he said pleasantly," I mis- turned away. "Is that all I would judged you, Mr. Arbuthnot. I did indeed." "What are you talking about?"

roared the Dean.

"I am, as you know," pursued the serene Penhyrn, "deeply interested in psychology. Deeply interested Now I have been studying you for some time, Mr. Arbuthnot. I have said to myself, 'Can it be that he is

lone. "Thick ones! Sweet ones! Cool ones! A-a-a-h!" dorm. He gazed pityingly at the as frozen as he looks? as he acts?

Penhyrn reached the door and

In the meantime, Penhyrn was

last he started home for dinner, the

Early in the afternoon, one of his

"Impossible!" drawled Reggie Van

"Well, did he?" inquired Reggie,

But the rest of the fraternity was

So when he trailed in, quite on

members descended upon him and

"Look here," said Jimmy," you

"You're making fools of us,"

the election will go unless you snap

"Sir?" said Penhyrn deceptively.

"If you'll go around tomorrow

"Your gas-motored wheelbarrow?"

"I," said the majestic Penhyrn,

There they stuck. Silence fell,

while everybody tried to think of

another bribe. Henry had the first

"Do it," he said, "and I'll sit in

Penhyrn wavered. "How long?"

Henry was a senior, and for the

seniors attendance was voluntary

A seraphic light, born of the

promise of future freedom and bliss,

shone in Penhyrn's eye. His tardy

business sense came to the fore. He

get out of it, for humiliating my-

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self?" he asked pathetically.

your seat in chapel for you."

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"Your what?"

"Well, will you?"

am incorruptible."

"My car."

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"A-a month."

unmoved.

But Jimmy, who had just "resigned" feel it." from the college orchestra, finished There was a joyous whoop. his downfall.

"I'll give you my saxaphone," he filled the room. said. "And you can practice it all you want to."

ticulations were still audible with- fering ones, but it was quelled- human."

"It's a go."

were also holding a conclave. "Felwant to, we can protest that a onecandidate election is unfair. We can

"Why should we?" somebody fer congratulations." growled. "He's a Delta Xi." There was a murmur of approval.

The Alpha Zetas had asked the Dean not to announce the tragedy

"Milk shakes!" cooed Reddy Ma- | the Dean."

"What did he do to him?" "Haven't you heard that one yet? Penhyrn's tongue caressed his He went into the Frigidaire and lips. His well beloved weakness! stuck him with a pin to see if he'd

glow as of personal achievement

"And," went on Arnold Benton, Junior impressively, "Arbies been A howl arose from certain suf- acting human all day. Positively

"Then," said Angus Bradford, "All right," said Penhyrn slowly. move that we vote for Penhyrn."

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The Delta Xi's were at dinner In the meantime, the Alpha Zetas when the telephone rang. Jimmy answered it, and came back with a ty Gilbert told some sea stories, us- was, around exam time, he reflected ed Penhyrn for president. Natural- lows," said the president," what are face that meant portentious news,

"The Alpha Zetas," re announced, "beg to tell us that Bud has withdrawn, by request of the Dean. They will give their support to Penhyrn, and think it is not too soon to of-

The moral being something about "But fellows," said Arnold Ben- the profitableness in milk shakes ton, junior, "he's revenged us on and saxaphones, of telling the truth

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Northwest Schools Appear to Be Evenly Matched in Diamond Material

With the diamond season well under way on all the conference campi, prospects for a tight race loom brightly. Especially on the western front, where Puget Sound, Willamette, Pacific, and Linfield look to be about equals, does the race seem close. Whitman has shown its superiority over the Idaho tossers on the eastern side, by virtue of a clean sweep of the three game series with the Coyotes last week.

The Willamette Bearcats threw the Linfield squad for a 9 to 3 loss last Saturday behind the veteran pitching of Ledbetter. Three homers marked the game. Hostetter of Lin-

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field hit one, and big Ed Cardinal,
Bearcat catcher, and Adams, keystone guardian, socking two others in rapid succession. It was a heavy hitting contest with Willamette knocking the Linfield hurler out of the box and making its hits count for more than the Linfield squad did.

Willamette's Pitcher Good Kiminiki, frosh hook ball artist for Willamette has been going great of late, holding Oregon Normal to three May Day program was postponed hits while his teammates garnered because of weather condition until enough to win 12-3. The Bearcat today at noon. squad seems to be a heavy hitting aggregation from the results of their last few games. Its outfield is said to be composed of good hitters to balance a good fielding inside defense, and this it is claimed will during the last two weeks. prove to be a winning team.

teams 8 to 5, last week by means of a six run rally in the eighth inning which meant victory. The Willamette team appears to be fairly strong and with their yet somewhat uncertain lineup may be able to develop a strong squad as the season ad-

Coyotes Eliminated

The College of Idaho Coyotes were virtually eliminated from the picture in the eastern division of the conference when they dropped three straight to Whitman at Walla Walla. The losses were attributed to errors and failure to bunch hits. Besides sionaries who took advantage of every break and turned them all into runs. Though losing three games to W. S. C. last week Whitman showed an excellent brand of play and appears to be about the peer of the conference.

The clean sweep of the series with the College of Idaho and an even break with University of Idaho has upheld their predictions. The winner of the western half will meet the eastern champ for the conference title as soon as all the schedules are played off.

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The archery contest, which was scheduled as a part of yesterday's

The four classes are each represented by a team of four contestants. These women were chosen from the preliminary shoots which were held

Linfield, though losing to Willam- sport among the women at Puge ette, defeated the Pacific College Sound this year. Turnouts have been large and indications are that this branch of women's athletics will continue to be a favorite.

> LOGGERS WIN TILT FROM FORT LEWIS BASEBALL TOSSERS

Collecting seven hits and getting six walks, the College of Puget Sound baseballers defeated the Fort Lewis nine at the fort yesterday by a 7 to picking his team. He has two or 3 score. Dave Ferguson, lanky Logger, pitched for the Collegians, allowing seven hits. Lappenbusch, last year's catcher, worked behind the bat this was the clever ball of the Mis- for C. P. S. for the first time this

CHEMISTS TO VISIT PUGET SOUND CAMPUS

The Tacoma Chemical Club, a branch of the American Chemical Society, will meet in Science Hall on May 10 and 11. This is to be a large meeting, according to all lege, the University of Idaho, Washish Columbia will be present.

The College of Puget Sound will vals. be host to some four hundred or gaged in various chemical industries.

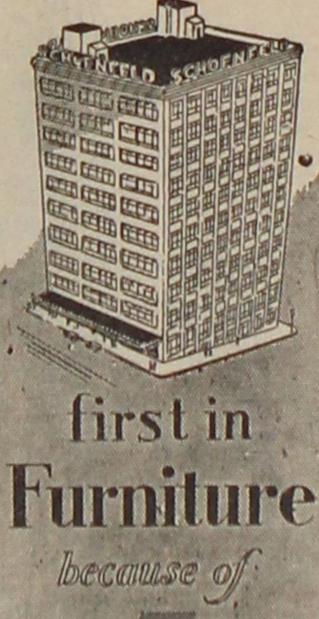
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Puget Sound Enters Fast Team in Ninth SHOOTS TODAY Annual Relay Carnival at U. of W.

Entering the ninth annual University of Washington re-Women Archers to Compete lay carnival as the defending champions of Class "B" the College of Puget Sound will have men in every event open for the smaller colleges of the Northwest. The annual carnival will be staged at the university stadium tomorrow afternoon.

The entry list for the Class B events brings together six Northwest institutions. They are Gonzaga University of Spokane, University of British Columbia of Vancouver, Cheney State Normal, Bellingham State Normal, Pacific University of Forest Grove, Oregon, and the College of Puget Sound.

The larger universities and colleges of the Northwest will vie against each other in six relay races and four special track and field events. Maroon Ready for Event

After a period of intensive training the Maroon and White team is now Archery has been a very popular in fair shape. Although not as strong get as the team that took all first places event two years ago. Gonzaga Unifor its class last year the team bids to repeat last year's performance with the exception of a first in the century dash.

Coach Hubbard has entered two men in the 100 yard dash. They are Virgil Groff and Clayton Ferry. Neither of these men have had experience in college meets but have been clicking off some fair times and

may surprise the crowd. For the mile relay the Puget Sound mentor has had some difficulty in three men who are quite fast and then he has a group of men who have not had much experience and who run well some days and not so good others. Hubbard is sure that Booth and Fassett will run but the other two places are between five men, Platt, Brotman, Ferry, Forsburg and Calahan. The first two of these will probably have the call for tomorrow's relay.

Medley Team Strong

As the case has always been a Puget Sound the medley team is the strongest. The leadoff man will be indications. Chemists from the Uni- Virgil Groff who will run the 220. versity of Oregon, Oregon State Col- This is Groff's first year in track and he has shown well. The man ington State College and from Brit- running the 440 is Amos Booth, a veteran of three other relay carni-

Bob Young, a frosh, who has i more of these men who are en- world of postil track, will run third covering the half mile distance. Young is best in the mile run but has been put in the half because he is one of two men who can beat all comers in the half and the

For anchor man the medley team has the fastest miler in the Northwest Conference, Minard Fassett. He has been running the mile faster this year than he ever has and it will take a sweet miler to beat him.

championship to the Loggers. Class "B" relays the Loggers will face teams that are exceptionally

Ten Years Ago ...

A Philo debate team composed of Thelma Hastings and Fielding Lemmon defeated the Amphic team, Ruth Woods and Paul Snyder. The question for debate was "Resolved That immigration to the U.S. should be restricted for a period of ten years." By this victory Philo obtains possession of the coveted Newbegin Debate trophy.

Lois Buckingham was elected May Queen and Herbert Magnuson, Duke for the annual May Fete to be held May 15. Maids of honor will be Ruth Vigus and Madeline Meiers. Peterson's orchestra will furnish music for the afternoon. Mrs. Lynette Horious will have charge of the

The Annual Glee will be held May 9 in the Chapel Auditorium. The contest was started three years ago when president E. H. Todd offered a pennant to the class that wrote the best college song. The pennant will remain in the possession of the class until another class should win it.

The YWCA had a houseparty at the home of Bessie Pleasant on Lake Steilacoom, last week end. The girls played the piano, played tennis, and went swimming in the rain. Twelve members attended the house party.

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good. In the mile relay Pacific University has three men entered who ran on the team that copped the versity has a quartet that has for anchor man Staunton, a quartermile flash who is a threat in any track meet no matter who is competing. University of British Columbia has a good team with Terry as

the first runner and Chappell as

anchor. Both of these men have

Bellingham Has Good Team In the medley Bellingham Normal has a good team. It is the same

run in meets with Puget Sound.

quartet that finished a close second to the Maroon and White team last year. The normal anchor man, Bright, although younger than most college trackmen, has been clipping the mile in about 4:30. Both British Columbia and Gonzaga have strong teams and will make the contest interesting.

There is a possibility that Puget Sound will withdraw from the dash feature because of a new requirement that trial heats will be run on Friday afternoon. Because of the added expense of taking the sprinters to Seattle the day before the meet, Coach Hubbard was seriously considering withdrawing his men from this event.

The Logger team is scheduled to leave Tacoma early tomorrow morning giving the team a chance to rest before the meet starts. The carnival will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

LINFIELD TO HAVE GAMMA MU CHAPTER

Linfield College, McMinnville, Or. (NIP)-Aims of Political and Social Science majors may now be tilted higher as a result of the announcement of Prof. W. J. Jerome, head of the department of Economics and Political and Social Sciences, who states that a movement is now on foot to organize a chapter of Pi This team should bring at least one Gamma Mu, national Social honorary, on the campus. It is considered Of the competition offered in the highly probable that such a chapter may be had at Linfield before very

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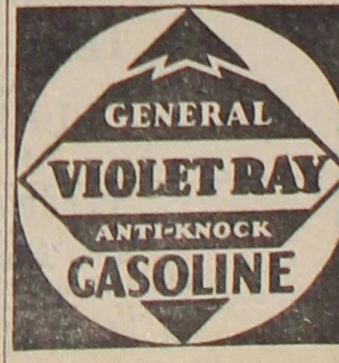


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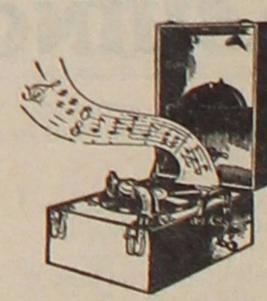
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PROGRESS IN STUDENTS' THINKING

The most beneficial and commendable steps are not always the ones which most patently announce themselves. Too often the significance of advance is lost because that advance is made quietly, a characteristic to which the American collegian fails to attach sufficient importance.

The Monday chapel period, presented by the Cosmopolitan Club, is such an advance. The fact that it was handled with no ballyhoo, and that it was received much as a matter of course, does not deter the thoughtful students from discerning the deep meaning underlying such a display.

There is no more potent factor for world development than the brotherhood of man, and there is no more efficacious way to achieve that brotherhood than by the working in unison of the various races. True progress will be made in the path of world betterment as soon as every member of the human specie realizes the potentialities of his brothers, be they of whatever shade.

Already momentous steps are being taken to insure an intellectual fusion of the Orient and the Occident. The recognition of this movement at the College of Puget Sound is only another indication of the progressive policy, free from national prejudice and the taint of dogma, which is becoming an integral virtue in the pursuance of this College's affairs. -H. M. N.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

Attention is here called to the announcement made this week by THE TRAIL concerning the suggestion that credit be given for work on this publication. So far such a change is not officially OK'd, but as editors of the paper we know the benefits of such an arrangement, and wish to endorse it.

Be it also understood that this would in no way affect press it this time? the policy of the paper. This is a student publication, and it will remain so. The new system, if it is incorporated, will simply mean that the instructor of journalism will work in cooperation with the editor, in order to give fair credit for work done.

It is not deemed proper to give this extra hour of credit to those not enrolled in journalism classes, for, we believe, if they are willing and interested enough to work, they will not need this incentive.

Not only will this make for improvement in the paper, but it will serve as a laboratory for the classes in newswriting, versity of Puget Sound for some "Well," said the reporter, "I don't get nothing-more than the thank you or more often the calling down of the editing staff.

We hope to see it done!

THE MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival has come and gone. This marks the second traditional event which the present Senior Class takes charge of before its graduation in June. We wish to commend the committee responsible for the usual success of this year's fete. There were fully five hundred people present in the gymnasium to witness the crowning of the May Queen and the rest of the afternoonl's activities.

The fact that the weather forced the affair indoors might have been a handicap to its success, but we maintain that it was effective and beautiful, and worthy of much favorable Lawrence Street?" inquired the Rip

... SLASHINGS

In social science: "If you were cast away on a desert island, what book would you most want to have with you?" "Swimming for Beginners."

First Bank Robber: How is business? Good! Second Chicagoan: Sure as shootin'.

"That's a pretty neckpiece you have."

"I had to fox my day to get it."

Husband: The doctor has ordered me to keep to a diet of sea food

Wife: Oh, fine. I'll bake you a sponge cake right away. (Continued from Page One) quist has appeared before college of songs that will include "Break of students in Jones Hall.

Day" by Reilly, and "Little Pink Rose," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Grace | charming maids of other days. This Van Vechten will accompany her.

The club will also be assisted by which includes the following cast: Irma Bloomquist who will give two Reitha Gehri, Carol Lindsay, Elsie tap dance numbers in costume. This Anderson, Helen Ritchie and Viola will be the first time Miss Bloom- Van Patter.

A minuette will be given by four is incidental to a little musical skit

Typical American Contest and Trip to New York Won by Puget Sound Student

"It was such a surprise that I can intends to go to California to visit co-ed and a member of Delta Alpha representatives. Gamma sorority, will leave for New

York next Tuesday. C. for three or four days. Then she can cook and sew and enjoys it.

hardly believe it is true, but it seems her grandmother for a week or two. just like a wonderful dream!" That Helen's mother, Mrs. Ruth E. was what Helen Brenton, winner of Brenton, will accompany her on the memory startled me, the memory of at last. Sometime—in another life

she will go to Atlantic City for a outside activities, Helen has been week and thence to Washington D. no laggard in housewifely lines. She

Betty Martin Dangerous

widow may be.

part of the maid.

GOOD CHARACTERS IN COLLEGE PLAY (Continued from Page One)

WE OBSERVE

That all work and no play makes

After the unsuccessful pursuit of ant parts in the production. Miss the seniors yesterday, we suggest as Culver played the part of Peggy a Junior Class Song "Mighty Lach- Gibbs, and made a lovable sweet-

Our only criticism of the new tennearer the high school so the per- tin, playing the part of Angie Brice, prays that she might die too." sons wishing to play wouldn't have showed exactly how dangerous a so far to come.

Dean (knocking at Gamma Door) Is Helen DeLine in there?"

Voice from inside: "I'm sorry but DeLine is busy."

Will you excuse it, please.

My goodness, it was so quiet yo could have heard a pun drop.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair" was very good, but we prefer the Famous Puyallup Fair. The livestock are big-

Our idea of the height of something or other is the man who went to the hospital to have an operation end of the play, and Van Spencer for appendicitis and had neatly written across his abdomen the slogan stage. "Do not open until Christmas."

Of all the cutting remarks!

If all the freshmen and sophomores who went out hunting seniors were laid end to end, they would be in a poor position for flying.

She: What was that you said? He: Nothing.

QUARTET TO SING IN PUYALLUP CHURCH

nished by this group of ex-war work-

of dramatics, handled the business

McKenney was in charge of the

A quartet from the College of Puget Sound will assist in a special young people's program at the Presbyterian Church in Puyallup this and rise up with it. The sound Sunday at 7:30. The four from the would receed and then struggle college are Viola Jordon, Dorothy She: I know, but how did you ex- LeSourd, Raymond Langton and Leonard Unkefer.

But Students Remain Practically Same

Pocket and the strange young man the same old friendly lot they used who had been discovered sleeping in to be, always ready to help each the old chapel of Jones Hall wan- other out and to give a cheerful time. The sleepy one saw the new know what they were like in the auditorium building, the big student good old days, but they surely are union, the graceful chapel, the im- a keen bunch now. We have more posing library, the dozen other class spirit and college feeling here than and laboratory structures which dot- anywhere else in the world." ted the campus.

Quadrangle and saw the great stadium which seats seventy-five thousand people, the mighty athletic pavillion with its forty thousand capacity, and the numberless tenniscourts, putting greens and other equipment.

"What are those buildings across Van Winkle.

"Oh, those?" said the other. "Why those are fraternity and sorority houses. They've been here a long time. Didn't they have any when you went to sleep?"

"Of course not. How this school has changed. But what about the

The reporter for The Daily Air- students who go here? Are they still

"That makes me feel right at They also hiked over to Athletic home," said the old student, "Let's go and talk over the old college."

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temple. It was the song of victory and the chant of the priests. The the News Tribune-Smart Set Typical entire trip. According to advance many things, things of another time American Girl contest, said about notices, there will be royal enter- in a land of strange beauty and stretches on and on perhaps—" things. Helen, who is a Puget Sound tainment in store for the Northwest strange terror. I looked at the girl beside me. In her eyes glowed an Helen's enviable record, which won understand and something else beautiful chord of perfect harmony her this additional honor, includes too, something that made my soul She expects to be gone more than music, athletics and scholarship. She leap with an emotion of long ago. darkness closed in about us. The a month. Her first two weeks will has been especially proficient in ar- Then the dull horror of the strange vibration of that wondrous tone held be spent in New York. From there chery this year. In spite of her many beauty and strange terror. I looked me there. I could not move until at the girl beside me. In her eyes it had died away. Then with a cry glowed an understanding and some- of utter despair I took the still form thing else too, something that made that lay on the couch beside me. my soul leap with an emotion of long My head swam horribly; my ears reago. Then the dull horror of the strange apprehension welled higher heart. I covered the face with desin the old piano. I knew the thing perate kisses while I held the cold she was about to tell before she form close in my arms.

'Many stars in a deep sky gleaming Phyllis Culver, William Gellerman down. Then the gleam of a dagger and Betty Martin also took import- with the hate of a brother-your brother was so jealous of your victories and of our love." A light of despair and sadness dawned in the glow of her eyes and in the heart for Allan Fair. Gellerman, as glow of the music. There were many the villainous E. Dudley Gillette, stars in a deep black sky but only nis courts is that they should be took a difficult part well. Miss Mar- she watches them and listens and

The piano played on and my soul sickened.

"The curse of your brother-a The five members of Mrs. Fair's priest-and, as it turned out to be, squad were cleverly portrayed by an evil prophet. He said we were Reitha Gehri as Mrs. Converse, Au- to meet again in each life. You drey-Dean Albert as Mrs. Wynne, were to come, too late, too late, time Margaret Miller as Mrs. Brown, Por- after time—and see, there is no time tia Miller as Mrs. Wells and Mary- now, for the stars die in the black Frances LePenske as Mrs. Perrin. night and the temple light is ex-Much of the clever comedy which tinguished in the gloom." featured the performance was fur-

"No! No!" I cried desperately, despairingly.

ers. Minnabel Stephens played the Then again the low, awful note winged up from the very depths of The production was put on under the piano.

the personal direction of C. Sheldon "The time is very near," she whis-Holcomb, professor of dramatics at

the college. Reitha Gehri, manager The darkness of the night was coming on and soon there would not be any light. She looked more ethereal than ever. She seemed to literally fade from my sight with the fading of the day. An old forgotten dread and an old forgotten hate was reborn in my soul as I listened. The long, sullen note shuddered forth again and again like the notes of the death gong in the temple. Suddenly there was a ripple of music that seemed to struggle with it

again for supremacy. She seemed to

It was the dancing girls in the gather hope. "It has been such a long time," she whispered. "And even hate must die by the sea, where the white sand

Her voice died in a half heard whisper while a long, wonderfully shook itself from the old piano and sounded with the pounding of my

I ran out underneath the stars that never change. For some reason something, perhaps it was the last vibration of that last beautiful chord, gave me a great peace. Somehow it told me a strange, sweet truth, that this death was but a mask and only for a little while. Then there would be long white beaches and a flying gull, and her.

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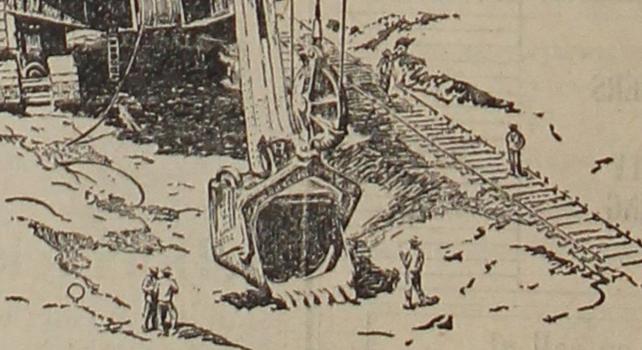


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So in every industry, electricity increases production and cuts costs. It is the modern prospector, leading the way into wider fields and tapping undeveloped resources—that we may enjoy a finer civilization and a richer, fuller life.





You will find this monogram on powerful motors that drive heavy mining machinery and on tiny motors that drive sewing machines. Both in industry and in the home, it is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to elec-

trical progress.