

Women's Glee
Concert Tonight

The Puget Sound Trail

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THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

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 features.

Tickets for the concert are being sold by all members of the club. According 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
Carmena Waltz - Wilson-Bliss
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)
The Wind in the South - Scott
Il Bacio - Ardit
Miss Mary Milone
The Snow - Sir Edward Elgar
The Club
Love's a Merchant - Carew
Slumber Boar - Gaynor
Double Quartette
PART II
Musical Skit - Eldridge
When a Maid Comes Knocking Friml
Sympathy - Friml
Tiritomba - Neapolitan Folk Song
The Club
Stunt - The Club
Dance of Pine Tree Fairies - Forman
Medley from the South - Pike
The Club
Tap Dance - Selected
Irma Bloomquist
Briday Chorus—The Rose Maiden
Cowan
The Club
College Songs - Selected
The Club

The personnel of the Women's Glee is as follows:
First sopranos: Elsie Andersen, Alice Berry, Wilma Frederick, Reitha Gehri, Portia Miller, Mary Milone, Lucile Murbach, Helen Rittiche, Janice Wilson, Ethel Trotter, Madge Miller.
Second sopranos: Ina Coffman, Helen DeLine, Marjorie Gardner, Carol Hanson, Viola Jordan, Carol Lindsay, Jessie Munger, Charlotte Tromer, Dorothy Turley, Bonney Reeder.
First altos: Olive Bartlett, Margaret Harris, Marie Helmer, Betty Robbins, Doris Wakefield.
Second altos: Vera Crail, Isabelle Moore, Viola Van Patter, Mary Van Sickle, Elsie Crail.
John Paul Bennett, Director.
Grace Van Vechten, Accompanist.
Ina Ruth Coffman, Manager.
Reitha Gehri, Assistant Manager.
Mary Milone in Solo Numbers
Miss Mary Milone will sing a group
(Continued on Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1929-30
The YWCA will hold its installation of officers next Tuesday in the little chapel. The election was held 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 Bjorkman.

SENIOR DAY TO BE TRADITION
A new tradition is to be presented to the College May 24, when the first Senior Day is to be observed. It is hoped by those in charge that the event will be deemed valuable enough to be included every year in the calendar of the spring events. Senior chapel is, as usual, to begin the day. The members of the Senior Class will attend, garbed in the traditional cap and gown of the graduating class and the class will, Prophecy and History will be read. In accordance with an old custom, the Puget Sound axe will be passed on to the juniors. In the past there have been attempts by the sophomores to wrest the axe from its rightful recipients, but so far these efforts have been fruitless.
The plans for the remainder of the day are still somewhat nebulous, but it is certain that the day will culminate in the presentation of the Senior Class Play. The play, "Anne's Little Affair," has been chosen for the event, and work has been progressing for some time under the supervision of Pauline Voelker and Elizabeth Jones. The cast has been chosen as follows: Anne Lane, DeLona Calahan; Mrs. Bonner, Audrey-Dean Albert; Mrs. Creswell, Ina Ruth Coffman; Geraldine Bonner, Francis Martin; Pete Reynolds, Walter Anderson; Mr. Bonner, Elmer Austin; Harold Bonner, Elverton Stark. The person who will play Wiggins, the detective, has not been chosen.
Subsequently the seniors are arranging for a party of some sort, but the details have not been perfected as yet. The committee which is working on the event is composed entirely of members of the senior class and is headed by Lillian Burkland.

Humorist Gives Putrid Interpretation of Perfectly Respectable Style Sheet
The staff of the PUGET SOUND TRAIL has been electrified by the advent of a small printed sheet labeled "Puget Sound Trail Style Sheet." Of course everybody thought it was a new scandal sheet, or some equally scurrilous rag, and naturally they were in great demand. Imagine everyone's embarrassment and chagrin when the sheets proved to be nothing more exciting than the make-up rules for copy for the paper.
It purports to give rules for all emergencies in writing for THE TRAIL and as far as this writer knows, it succeeds. The first heading is named "Capitalize" and sounds like one of those jokes beginning with "Give me a sentence with the word 'capitalize.'" The answer would be probably "Capitalize in the cold, cold ground."
More Wise Ones
The next thrilling chapter is entitled Doughtnut Capitalize. No, on second glance it is Do Not Capitalize. Oh well, as the person said when he heard that scientists were



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

TRAIL STAFF MAY RECEIVE HOUR'S CREDIT
Plan Will Be Adopted if Interested Students Will Cooperate

It is unofficially understood that there is a contemplated change in the reporting classes at the College of Puget Sound. The change is being considered at the suggestion of Mr. Leonard Coatsworth, instructor in journalism at the College, and is viewed with favor by Dean Allan C. Lemon, who is reported to have said that the plan would depend for its adoption solely upon the interest and co-operation of students concerned.

Briefly, the plan is to have students enrolled in the four journalism classes numbered 15, 16, 19, and 20, as members of THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL reportorial staff, such work for THE TRAIL to be given one extra credit, thus increasing the credit award from two credits to three. Work on the publication would be compulsory and would attend automatically upon registration in any of the four courses. It is pointed out that under this method it would be possible for a student to do satisfactory work in class and still fall in one of the three credit hours if his work on THE TRAIL was unsatisfactory. The plan as projected would include some method of checking upon the standard of reporting done by each student.

The change is being considered seriously, as it is believed that it will possess twofold advantages; it will, by affording a workshop for the reporting students, increase their efficiency in the classes, and it will, by giving a large group of conscientious workers on THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL, increase the standard of that publication.

LAST PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN
There are still a few group pictures to be taken for the Tamana-vas. These last organizations are on the schedule for next week, and members of the following groups are urged to notice carefully all announcements which will inform them of the exact dates for their pictures. Senior Class Play group, Men's and Women's Varsity tennis, baseball and track squads, and a picture of the yell leaders and athletic manager, are the ones to be taken beginning next Monday.
(Continued on Page Four)

ALL COLLEGE PLAY FEATURES ABILITY TO CHARACTERIZE

"Famous Mrs. Fair," Under Direction of Prof. C. S. Holcomb, Scores Hit

Production Has Finished Effect; Elizabeth Jones Skillfully Interprets Title Role
Featured by one excellent characterization, three other especially fine portrayals and really good acting throughout the All-College Play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," was enthusiastically received by a large audience last Friday evening in Jones Hall auditorium.
Elizabeth Jones, in the title role of Mrs. Jeffrey Fair, made an instantaneous hit with her first appearance upon the stage and kept the sympathy of the audience until the final happy ending of the play. Her role was difficult, but the interpretation was faultless and sure. Her work had a finish and polish that are seldom seen on amateur stages.
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 father and husband, were the other outstanding characterizations. Goss was typical of the boy who finds his own problems all settled and who cannot understand the troubles of others. He showed poise and confidence in himself, and was well received.
Evans had a somewhat unsympathetic part to play, and served well to interpret the philosophy of the play to the audience. His work was a little heavy in parts, but he handled the part very capably in general.

Strength Tested at Salem
The strength of the Puget Sound racquetball team will be tested in the matches with the Salem University. If the Maroon and White squad conquers Willamette the chances of placing high in conference play should be good.
For the third and final meeting in Oregon the men will match strokes and volleys with Columbia University in Portland. Columbia is likely to be a member of the Northwest Conference next year and the Cliffdwellers take special delight in trimming the conference teams.
The team will return to Tacoma tomorrow.

Calendar...
Friday, May 3
Women's Glee Club Home Concert; Jones Hall, 8 p. m.
Baseball game, athletic field, 3 p. m.
Farewell party, Miss Helen Brenton, Titlow Beach 9 p. m.
Saturday, 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 Washington, 2 p. m., Seattle.
Otah 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.

TENNIS SQUAD IS ON OREGON TRIP

Hidy, Thomas, Neyhart and Hayden to Play Three Games
The College of Puget Sound tennis team left early Wednesday morning 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 Loggers racquet ballers took on the net team of Reed College of Portland and were to stay in the Rose City for the night. Thursday afternoon the ancient rivals of all Puget Sound teams, Willamette University, was met at Salem.

Who Has Own Ideas About Dumbness
BY A JUNIOR
An all time record, one that has stood since the College of Puget Sound was a University and eleven men played on the coast championship football team, went by the boards Tuesday when the seniors, that mighty group of erudite minds took it into their agile craniums to sneak and sneak successfully. Not one junior was present, not one junior had an inkling of what was happening, not one junior was up early enough in the morning—and the fourth year group made the first successful sneak in the history of the local institution. All hall the dumbest Junior Class!
All of the publicity efforts of many freshmen, a well known airport and two or three enterprising juniors availed little in the face of the well laid plans of Elmer Austin and Elverton Stark, graduates who fooled them all, yea, even fooled eight seniors who were left behind.
Juniors Great Help
Months of agony, days of work, hours of thought had been placed behind the successful sneak and the wonderful way in which the juniors cooperated to make everything a success was appreciated by the sneakers. Two juniors even helped one senior out of the dorm while the third year boys in Sigma Zeta house helped cut the telephone wires that no intelligence of the departure should leak out.
It all goes to show, however, that the old methods of transportation are the best, for while the juniors chartered planes, the seniors stuck to autos and boats. To be sure they

Senior Sneak as Viewed by a Junior (?)

left on a specially chartered power launch almost before the sun arrived but that was because they could get up in the morning.
The class president Minard Fassett carried the food, some \$60 worth of it, to the appointed place of meeting in his battered Lizzie, the eatments having been aboard since the previous evening when some eight cases of it had been loaded on at a Puyallup avenue cannery. Fassett, fearing junior snooping parked the tincan downtown all night and slept in the YMCA but as it turned out he needn't have, for only the dead sleep sounder than the juniors.
Off in a Cloud of Spray
Five o'clock was the zero hour and precisely at five bells the escapers swarmed over the top of the Elsie C, and the sneak was on, never to be off.
The day was spent in sleeping, eating and bean bag throwing. If anything else went on, the seniors wouldn't admit it. They all had a good time because the food was plenty and so were the cooks. (Editor's note—Even Onie Hannus was full for once after having eat enough for six.)
Night fell and after the pieces had been recovered the seniors returned to Tacoma to find that at least one carload had been looking feebly for them, including two planes with the handsomest pilots and the freshest freshmen girls.
Allah! This is enough! It was all a big gyp anyway. Heavy classes come on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and who could guess that the seniors would sneak on Tuesday.

HONOR PUGET SOUND TRADITION WITH CELEBRATION OF MAY DAY

Queen Lillian 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 gymnasium. 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 Emley, flower girl; Joan Bussard, train bearer; and Ralph Lemon, page. The Queen was preceded 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 College of Idaho, held in the Walla Walla Stadium last Saturday. The Missionaries garnered 79 1/2 points to the 51 1/2 left for the Coyotes. Fifteen of these were earned by Bob Garrett, of Whitman, who took high point honors by placing first in both hurdles and broad jump.
Ray Forquer, Whitman's star dash man, set a record in the 220 yard dash which will make all short distance men look to their laurels. His time was 20.2 seconds, which is three-tenths of a second under the world's record set by Roland Locke of the University of Nebraska in 1923. This of course is not official and therefore cannot be called a world's record, but it does mean that

Norma Judd gave a welcoming address in commemoration of Mother's day, after which Marjorie Gardner and Dorothy Bell gave a selection with two pianos. A vocal solo by Walter Anderson, a violin solo by Mary Kizer with Margaret Patterson accompanying, piano solos by Franklyn Case and Douglas Babcock, and a vocal selection by Elsie Anderson accompanied by Janice 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.
Forquer is the man to be reckoned with in the conference meet.
The College of Idaho team showed up to best advantage in the longer runs. There were no races that were very close, but most of them were interesting, according to reports from Whitman.

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SOCIETY

Mu Chi's to Give Yacht 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 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, house-mother of the cottage. Girls living in the cottage planned this affair as an au revoir to Mrs. Goulder, as 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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 By Oscar Wilde
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VERITAS

By Martha Siler

Penhryn sat at an open window in the library. The far, delicate sweetness of spring came in and lifted up his soul. "My winged boat, a bird afloat, swings round the purple peaks remote," he chanted to himself, and leaning over, neatly 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 Betty Gilbert told some sea stories, using selections from Kipling's poems for the purpose.

Delta Kappa Formal

Invitations have been issued to the Spring Formal of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, Saturday evening. The affair will be held in the Roof Garden of the Winthrop Hotel and the committee in charge of the arrangements is Richmond Mace; chairman, Wendell Jones, Ted Nelson, Robert Boyd and Donald Wallace.

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 birthday.

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; inter-sorority representative, Dorothy Raleigh.

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 great number of college students are planning to attend the party.

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dorm. He gazed pityingly at the poor passive things. Fancy anything so ridiculous as studying on a day like this! In fact, most of life was ridiculous. Now the prof—of course they were benighted or they wouldn't be profs—doubtless tho' that one could work today as well as any other.

Then the conventionalities. Part of a plea he had accidentally listened to in chapel, as accidentally came back to him. "Help us to live the truth." There had been more, about telling the truth. There always was, around exam time, he reflected placidly. But that didn't matter. The conventionalities were silly. They told you to live the truth and tell the truth, but they would be aghast if you ever did. Now what to do about it? He leaned back, sunning himself in joyous inertia. For instance, why not tell it exclusively for one day? He smiled like a cherub.

A bell rang wearily and Penhryn got to his feet. At the door of his math classroom he met the prof. "Good morning!" said the prof, un-naturally cheerful. Penhryn bent a sadly interested eye upon him. "Why," he inquired, "is it a good morning?"

The professor adjusted his glasses, gave a respectable snort, and went on in. Penhryn was displeased. He had seen the unmistakable signs of a test. He meditated on the probable questions, while the prof with his look of a satisfied Sphinx wrote them on the board.

An hour later he was still philosophical. He had guessed well. At the door again he met the baffled inquisitor. "Nice poser, that third one," he said amiably, "wasn't it? Only one I hadn't planned on."

The b. i. made his forehead into a glower. "Young man," he accused sternly, "how did you know I was going to give a test?"

Penhryn considered. A frank question like that deserved a frank answer. At last he spoke. "When you came in," he said, "looking like a cat that has just eaten the canary, I knew we are going to have a test."

The prof lifted his nose high into the air. He seemed, Penhryn observed, to be boiling over. He followed him down the hall. "Have you ever heard," he queried soothingly, "that you look just like Chester Conklin?"

Free once more, he looked about for more worlds to conquer. The door of the Dean's office, the Frigidaire it was called, stood invitingly open. Passing by, Penhryn shivered as a pure matter of habit. One always did. Then an active idea entered his cosmos for the first time that day. "Why not?" he said.

He pulled a sharp pin out of his pocket, and strode into the Deanery. The proprietor was sitting at his desk. Penhryn walked over behind him. He did not look up, but his whiskers twitched a little. That did not matter. The experiment really had to be unexpected.

Penhryn 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 time.

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 neck, and with both of his eyes he looked at Penhryn. He seemed unable to speak. Penhryn noted that apparently he affected people that way.

At last, "young man," demanded the stuck one, "what is the meaning of this action?" Penhryn had to cross uninvited to the window seat, and sat down wondering if he should tactfully remind the Dean of this breach of good manners.

"Well," he said pleasantly, "I misjudged you, Mr. Arbuthnot. I did indeed."

"What are you talking about?" roared the Dean. "I am, as you know," pursued the serene Penhryn, "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

"Milk shakes!" cooed Reddy Malone. "Thick ones! Sweet ones! Cool ones! A-a-a-h!"

Penhryn's tongue caressed his lips. His well beloved weakness! But Jimmy, who had just "resigned" from the college orchestra, finished his downfall.

"I'll give you my saxophone," he said. "And you can practice it all you want to."

A howl arose from certain suffering ones, but it was quelled—sternly.

"All right," said Penhryn slowly. "It's a go."

In the meantime, the Alpha Zetas were also holding a conclave. "Fellows," said the president, "what are we going to do? Bud is out. If we want to, we can protest that a one-candidate election is unfair. We can have it postponed, and put up another man. Or—we can vote for Penhryn."

"Why should we?" somebody growled. "He's a Delta Xi."

There was a murmur of approval. "But fellows," said Arnold Benton, junior, "he's revenged us on

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SPORTS

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BIG PINK EDITION

NEXT WEEK

BASEBALL WILL SHOW RIVALRY IN CONFERENCE

Northwest Schools Appear to Be Evenly Matched in Diamond Material

With the diamond season well under way on all the conference camps, 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-

field hit one, and big Ed Cardinal, Bearcat catcher, and Adams, key-stone 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, fresh hook ball artist for Willamette has been going great late, holding Oregon Normal to three hits while his teammates garnered enough to win 12-3. The Bearcat 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 prove to be a winning team.

Linfield, though losing to Willamette, defeated the Pacific College 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 advances.

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 this was the clever ball of the Missionaries 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.

Morrison's Lunch

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INTER-CLASS SHOOT TODAY

Women Archers to Compete for Honors

The archery contest, which was scheduled as a part of yesterday's May Day program was postponed because of weather condition until today at noon.

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

Archery has been a very popular sport among the women at Puget 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 3 score. Dave Ferguson, lanky Logger, pitched for the Collegians, allowing seven hits. Lappenbusch, last year's catcher, worked behind the bat for C. P. S. for the first time this season.

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 indications. Chemists from the University of Oregon, Oregon State College, the University of Idaho, Washington State College and from British Columbia will be present.

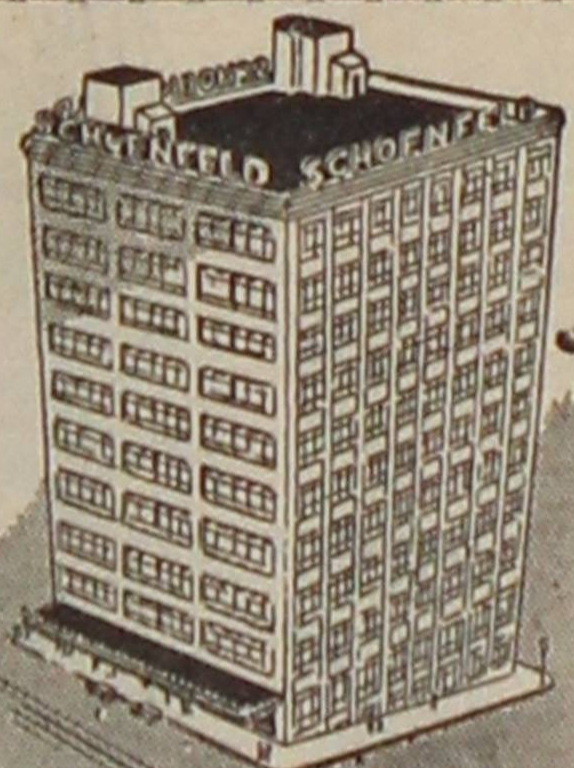
The College of Puget Sound will be host to some four hundred or more of these men who are engaged in various chemical industries.

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

Entering the ninth annual University of Washington relay 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 in fair shape. Although not as strong as the team that took all first places for 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 picking his team. He has two or 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 Fasset 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 at Puget Sound the medley team is the strongest. The leadoff man will be Virgil Groff who will run the 220. This is Groff's first year in track and he has shown well. The man running the 440 is Amos Booth, a veteran of three other relay carnivals.

Bob Young, a frosh, who has a world of possibility in 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 mile.

For anchor man the medley team has the fastest miler in the Northwest Conference, Minard Fasset. He has been running the mile faster this year than he ever has and it will take a sweet miler to beat him. This team should bring at least one championship to the Loggers.

Of the competition offered in the Class "B" relays the Loggers will face teams that are exceptionally

good. In the mile relay Pacific University has three men entered who ran on the team that copped the event two years ago. Gonzaga University has a quartet that has for anchor man Staunton, a quarter-mile 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 run in meets with Puget Sound.

Bellingham Has Good Team

In the medley Bellingham Normal has a good team. It is the same 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 Gamma Mu, national Social honorary, on the campus. It is considered highly probable that such a chapter may be had at Linfield before very long.

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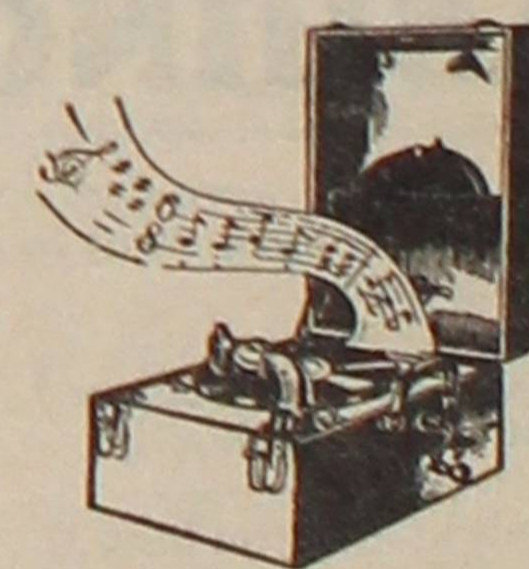
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PROGRESS IN STUDENTS' THINKING

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.

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.

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.

... 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."

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

"It was such a surprise that I can hardly believe it is true, but it seems just like a wonderful dream!" That was what Helen Brenton, winner of the News Tribune-Smart Set Typical American Girl contest, said about things.

GOOD CHARACTERS IN COLLEGE PLAY

Betty Martin Dangerous
Phyllis Culver, William Gellerman and Betty Martin also took important parts in the production. Miss Culver played the part of Peggy Gibbs, and made a lovable sweet-heart for Allan Fair.

QUARTET TO SING IN PUYALLUP CHURCH

A quartet from the College of Puget Sound will assist in a special young people's program at the Presbyterian Church in Puyallup this Sunday at 7:30.

Reporter Finds Many New Buildings, But Students Remain Practically Same

The reporter for The Daily Air-Pocket and the strange young man who had been discovered sleeping in the old chapel of Jones Hall wandered about the campus of the University of Puget Sound for some time.

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Queer Music

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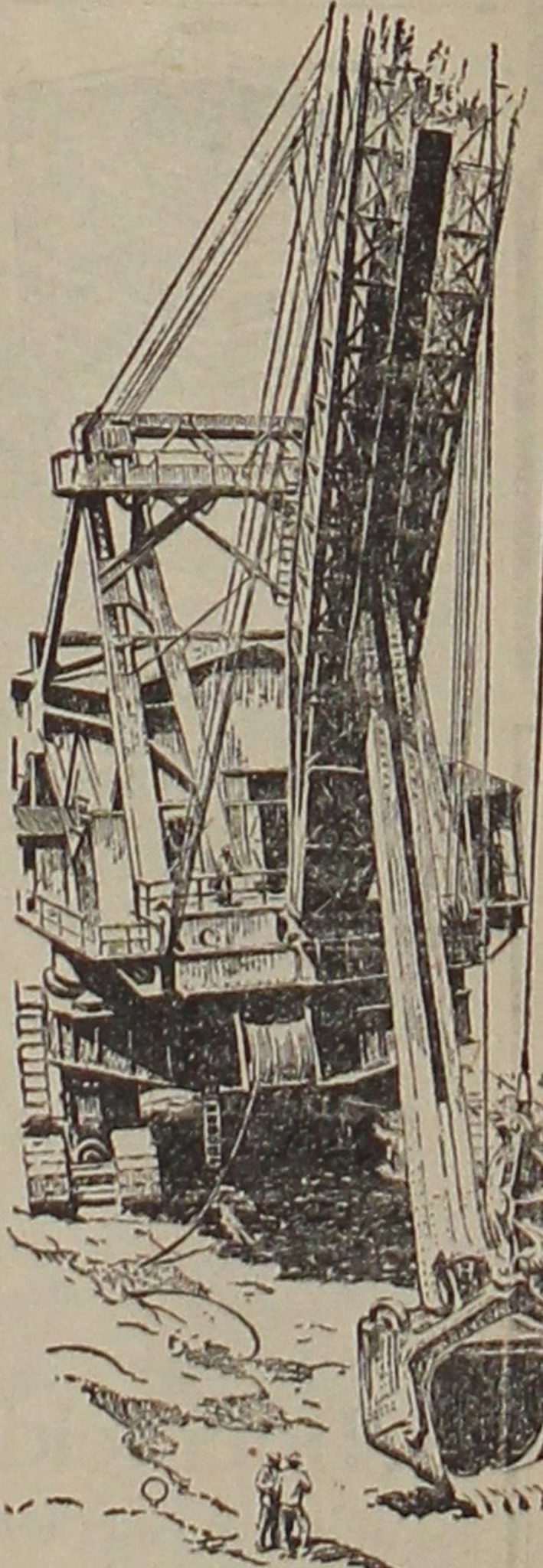
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