

Look for the Trail Next Thursday

# The Puget Sound Trail

Turnout for Basketball Today

VOL. 7, NO. 12

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT PROGRAM ATTENDED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

### Home Presentation Shows Profit of \$90 for Entire Season; 600 Persons Hear Musical Selections and Humorous Skit; Ensemble Follows Baton With Precision; Numbers Receive Encores

With heavy applause an audience of 600 showed their appreciation of the excellent program given by the College of Puget Sound Men's Glee Club in Jones Hall Wednesday evening. Besides being a success from an artistic viewpoint, the home concert leaves the Glee Club a profit of about \$90 for the season according to Student Manager, Herbert Phenicie. Those students and adults who attended Wednesday evening's performance were unanimous in their approval of the selection and presentation of the numbers. The program was featured by the large number of encores demanded by the audience. The precision with which the ensemble followed the baton credits the leader, John Paul Bennett.

"Alma Mater" Sung  
Huhn's "Invictus" and the "Winter Song" by Bullard were the richest in melody and the best in unity of the songs presented by the club. The latter was sung three times with increasing speed. Other ensemble numbers included "Alma Mater," "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, "When the Flag Goes By" by Nevin, "Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams, and Stenson's "Prayer Perfect." The third group of numbers, including "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod, Bronte's "Stars Brightly Shining," and "O! Susanna" by Foster, was encored with the "Hunting Chorus" from "Robin Hood" by DeKoven. The final group included two college songs and "Good-Night" by Buck.

Breathless stillness was turned into thunderous applause as Carlton Wood and Charles Professor Bennett Hall finished their xylophone combination. They played Nevin's "Rosary," "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin. The last number was presented in an unusual manner, Carlton playing the piano and xylophone while Charles played the violin.

Skits Given  
Robert Evans' two character sketches were presented with fine skill, and Charles Anderson's comedy skit plunged the audience into laughter. The solos by Howard Davis and Harold Bergerson were well-received. With unforgettable costumes and humorous dialog and songs, the "Ladies Aid Society" was a huge success. This comedy skit was a take off on the gossip meetings of the Ladies' Aids of several decades ago.

Estimated receipts for the concert total \$130. All of the tickets have not been turned in yet, but \$75 was taken in at the door. Since the deficit of the tour was only \$40, this season has been a financial success, clearing over \$90.

## COLLEGE TO GIVE HOLIDAY CONCERT

Nearly 150 student musicians will appear at an afternoon concert given by the Southwestern College Symphony Orchestra and the Festival Chorus of the College Sunday, December 8. The program has been arranged by Professor C. O. Brown, director of the Orchestra, and Professor Haydn Owens, director of the Chorus.

The Chorus and Orchestra have been organized in Southwestern for a number of years and have presented the oratorio "Elijah" as a number of the Winfield Artist Course several times, but the concert in December is the first program to be given before the holidays.

The first appearance of the A Capella Choir will be in connection with the concert. The group will sing "Hosanna" by Christenson and "Hymn to Music" by Buck.

A composition by Professor Owens, "Welsh Fantasy," will be sung by the Festival Chorus. It was first played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1925.

## SEATTLE HEARS NOTED SPEAKER

### Great Missionary Statesman Tells How to Spread Christianity

Nearly one hundred delegates attended the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference held for the purpose of hearing Dr. John R. Mott, at the University of Washington, recently. Dr. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council, is a famed speaker on conditions in so-called Christian nations throughout the world. In fact, he is known as the greatest missionary statesman of modern times. He is now on his fourth trip around the world, and during this long period of travel, he has visited sixty-one nations.

There is a tendency, even among religious workers, to be despondent concerning the foreign missionary prospects. Dr. Mott is optimistic. He has talked often with rulers and officials of those countries, and he brings to the people of America, word of a real need for genuine Christianity there. Quoting from his talk, "Doors have never been so wide open to Christianity as now. Even Turkey, the Moslem nation, is now the most progressive, and the movement is contagious."

Mr. Mott explained, however, that there is a chance for everyone to be a missionary every day, by reflecting Christ in his life. That brings the question of whether there is not a greater need at home than abroad. Mr. Mott answers, "No. There are so many here who cannot go out for various reasons, that those who have no very good reason for staying, should go out into the foreign field."

Those who have visions, should go. "One need not be a minister or missionary to go, however. Educators, doctors, engineers, and specialists in many other lines, are needed, and aid greatly in furthering Christian civilization," Mr. Mott stated.

Young people especially are wanted, and here is a list of the desirable qualities of an aspirant:

1. General college course.
2. Specialization in Bible school, besides unhurried study.
3. They should be among the strongest, ablest, the best furnished among the colleges of the west.
4. People of vision.
5. People of personality.
6. With a capacity for growing, un-

(Continued on Page Two)

## He Named His Pets for Politicians; That Helps Explain Professor Davis

By Margaret Swanson

In June, 1880, on the day of the Republican convention, a small boy climbed upon the back of "Old Tilden" for a trip into the next county. Even as a boy of 13 on a farm in Indiana, Walter S. Davis was interested in the politics of his day. The sedate old horse of the farm he called "Old Tilden" and the fiery spirited horse he named James G. Blaine. Blaine possessed all the high qualities of the man for whom he was named and he was finally sold to the fire department. Two little pigs were affectionately called Garfield and Arthur and he had a mule also named in honor of Garfield.

These early interests in current politics and history were maintained and in 1889, Walter S. Davis was graduated from DePauw University as a history major. While in college he was especially interested in all college politics. In 1892 he received his master's degree from Cornell University and there he had the privilege of studying under such famous teachers as Moses Tyler, George L. Burr, and J. W. Jenks. The title of his master's thesis was "National Fugitive Slave Legislation in the United States."

In the summer of 1892 he went to Europe and in October attended the University of Leipzig, studying under Dr. Maurenbrecher. In 1903 he attended Harvard University and in 1905, the University of Wisconsin. From 1894 to 1896 he was a fellow in history at the University of Chicago. In 1907, Mr. Davis came to the College of Puget Sound as professor of history and political science.

Walter S. Davis has the distinction of being the professor oldest in

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## LEAVE LOGGER VARSITY



Four Logger grid stars who have worn the moleskins for the last time for Puget Sound. Top left, Ralph Brear end, right John Gardner center, Lower left John Garner tackle and right, Captain Frank Gillihan, veteran quarterback.

All of the men are veterans of three campaigns or more and will leave a big gap in the Maroon squad. Garner and Gillihan have both won all-conference berths before and are practically certain to repeat this year. Brear at end and Gardner at center have turned in reliable work all season.

—Courtesy of News Tribune

## SCHOOL HEADS HOLD SESSION

### Second of Series Presented by National Student Organization

The annual meeting of the officials of the Pacific Northwest conference will be held in Portland, Dec. 21. Faculty and athletic department officials of the six member schools will be in attendance at the all-day session.

Representatives from the College of Puget Sound will be Prof. Charles B. Robbins, Coach Edward W. Pirwitz and Prof. Charles T. Battin.

Business that is expected to come up will be the making of schedules for all conference sports and any rules that may need revision. The possibility of Columbia University of Portland applying for membership in the conference may be one of the main subjects for discussion.

Announcement of the all-conference football team selection will be made at this session.

## NEXT WEEK'S TRAIL

The Trail will be issued on Thursday, Dec. 19 next week instead of Friday due to the dates of Christmas vacation. Vacation this year will start following the final classes on Thursday, December 19 and will end with the first class on January 6 of next year.

DON'T FORGET—There will be no classes next Friday.

## PURDUE COACH RECEIVES HONOR FROM MAGAZINE

James M. Phelan, for the past seven years the head coach of football at Purdue University, has received the sincere congratulations of the other ten schools in the Western Conference and justly so. Jimmie realized an undisputed championship with a great team which represented a university inferior in athletic prestige and enrollment to the other institutions appearing on the Boilermaker's 1929 schedule.

College Humor Magazine recognized the remarkable achievement of Coach Phelan, understood the handicaps under which he has labored these years and rejoiced with him in his victories. College Humor went further than their comments of praise, and proclaimed to the public that James M. Phelan had risen to a position to command the respect and admiration of the entire college world.

On Tuesday evening, November 26 the Big Ten championship was celebrated at Lafayette with a banquet for the players and coaching staff. One of the features of the program was the presentation of a watch to Phelan by College Humor Magazine. This watch, a Gruen Paladin, "The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement," was presented to the Purdue coach by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor, who explained how Phelan had been selected for the honor because of his marked success in the college field.

The watch given to Jimmie Phelan was engraved with the initials of the young Western Conference coach in old gold and black enamel, Purdue University's colors. The following inscription also appeared on the rear of the case—"Outstanding Football Coach, Purdue University, Presented by College Humor, November 26, 1929."

## WILLAMETTE HAS HALF HOLIDAY

To help celebrate the winning of the championship football game at Walla Walla, Dr. C. G. Doney, President of Willamette University, declared a half holiday Monday afternoon, December 2. The student body took advantage of this by going en masse to the theater to see Harold Loyd in "Welcome Danger." The student association paid five cents for each student's ticket, thus admitting each person with a student body ticket for twenty cents.

Before the beginning of the show, the yell king led several school yells and the song queen directed a number of pep songs.

## SUPREME JUDGE TALKS ON BIBLE

### Early Books and Manuscripts Discussed in Chapel Period

Walter B. Beals, judge of Supreme Court of the State of Washington, was the chapel speaker at the college Wednesday, December 11.

The topic of Judge Beals' talk was "Old Bibles and Manuscripts." Judge Beals presented a collection of early Bibles which he has collected during a period of 25 years, many of which he obtained while in France.

These early works were printed in Latin and English, being translated from the Greek and Hebrew languages. The books were leather bound, having wooden covers, which were mainly oak.

The printing of these early editions dates back as far as 1497. Other dates were 1537, 1589, 1825 and 1867.

One of the interesting items was a page from an early Bible that had been printed by hand, a quill pen being used. Another of the ecclesiastical works was the Geneva bible, printed at Geneva in 1589 and later brought to England. In the front of which is a calendar. On one of the pages is the signature of Thomas Ray of Cheesden, 1717. The book was translated from the Hebrew and Greek.

As a result of this hobby, Judge Beals has many early manuscripts and Shakespearian works, which are but a small part of a prized library.

## CORRECTION

In the last week's issue of The Trail, Mrs. Ruth Pepper Rengstorff was erroneously stated as being supervisor of music at Pacific Lutheran College. Mrs. Rengstorff is the head of the violin department at the Seattle Pacific College.

The Trail wishes to correct this error.

## CALENDAR

Friday, December 13.—Altrurian Literary Society to entertain at the Woman's Club House.

Saturday, December 14.—Sigma Mu Chi formal, Tacoma Country Club; Kappa Sigma Theta formal, Great Hall; Philomathean Literary Society to be entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slater.

Monday, December 16.—Literary Society meetings in Jones Hall at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, December 17.—YM and YW meetings at 9:45 a. m.; Sophomore-Freshman reserves debate at 1:15 p. m.

Wednesday, December 18.—Sorority meetings Jones Hall at 4 p. m. Fraternity meetings at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 19.—Junior Reserves to debate winner of Sophomore-Freshman Reserves at 1:15

## ENDOWMENT DRIVE IS CLOSED DR. TODD TO MAKE TRIP EAST

### Recent Flurry in Security Market Calls Drive to a Halt; New Plans Being Laid to Meet the Rockefeller Challenge on June 1, 1930; President Is Optimistic Over Outcome

Acting on the advice of the Executive Committee working on the financial campaign in Tacoma, and the director, E. J. Hockenbury, the campaign was halted last week until the financial depression caused largely by the recent Wall Street upheaval shall adjust itself. However, no signs of failure are manifested on the part of the President. He has started immediately on the reorganization of plans for the continuation of the solicitation for funds and the possible re-opening of the campaign next year. He expressed the sincere belief that when the final day comes, the challenge of the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation, will be met. To reach that goal the College must have collected \$376,650. This must be done by June 1, 1930.

## Honor System Is Discussed by Fed.

By James T. Jackson University of Alabama Article 2

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life. The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure

(Continued on Page Four)

## BOSTON 'U' DEAN GOES ON TRIP TO PORTO RICO

Dean and Mrs. Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration at Boston University have left for Porto Rico to inspect the University's college of business administration there. Dean Lord, who founded the college three years ago, is now honorary director.

"This younger sister of the Boston University college of business administration has advanced rapidly to a position of leadership in the University and in Porto Rico," said Dean Lord. "Business men of the island already recognize in it one of the greatest opportunities for commercial development that the island has. In addition, through its affiliation with Boston University, the transfer of students back and forth is possible, with the consequent broadening of interests and training. A still closer bond is provided in the members of the Porto Rican faculty, which is composed almost entirely of B. U. graduates."

Dean Lord feels that the greatest hope of the island lies in the practical commercial education which may be had through this school. The serious economic problems confronting business men in Porto Rico call for the best of trained minds, he said. The Dean and Mrs. Lord plan to return January 1.

## Psychological Condition

Dr. Todd expressed himself that it was more a psychological condition than a financial panic, which caused men to halt in making subscriptions to anything. He believes that these conditions will readjust themselves so that active efforts may be renewed for popular subscriptions.

Dr. Todd plans to have a conference with the officers of the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation in New York City early in January. Enroute he will attend the meeting of the Deans of Summer Schools of Ministerial Training of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Evanston, Illinois, December 31-January 2. He will then proceed to New York City. After having his conference there, he will attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, of which the College of Puget Sound is a member, in Washington, D. C., and also the meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the same city.

## Dr. Todd Active

It is Dr. Todd's purpose to see a number of other organizations and persons to whom he will present the needs of the College, and the opportunity which it affords for the investment of money in education in this Northwest. He will preach the doctrine that Puget Sound furnishes the best opportunity for the development of a great college of any place in the country. To all of this the student body and friends of the College will give a hearty second.

## GRIDMEN TO BE CHOSEN NEW WAY

### College Humor All-American Football Selections Will Include Sectional Teams

Many critics refuse to subject themselves to the slurs of millions of football maniacs, not wishing to worry through the courts with suits for libel. These sports reporters do not choose eleven players on one mythical honor eleven, nor do they select first, second and third All-American teams. The object is to publish a roll of honor, naming a half dozen or more lads whose endeavors on the gridiron have earned them marked recognition in their own particular localities.

College Humor recognizes the unfairness of naming an All-American team, does not evade the issue, but inaugurates this year a feature which will at least eliminate some of the injustice. Next month in this section a first, second and third All-American eleven will appear. But the backs, ends and linemen proclaimed as the thirty-three most apt and capable footballers in the game this fall will not be so proclaimed on the judgment of College Humor alone.

College Humor has solicited the aid of eight capable football critics, all of whom are sports writers of repute, in eight different sections of the country. As a foundation for the All-American, eight All Sectional elevens will be named, both first and second teams. The eight divisions are the New England, East Atlantic, Southeast, Southwest, Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain, Middle West, and Missouri Valley sections.

One hundred and seventy-six athletes will be given serious consideration for berths on College Humor's All-American. Intimate comments on their gridiron achievements this past season will be submitted by the eight sports experts who have watched all these lads in action. Our readers throughout the country may participate in our February issue an interesting and novel presentation of these mythical football elevens.

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**Talk-a-Log...**

Recovered yet from Turkey day? Yes, we're lucky but there is a movement on now to extend turkey day to a week to allow for funerals, etc. to be out of the way by school time.

Our men's singing club will again be filled with glee next Wednesday eve at Jones Hall after braving the wilds of sagebrush and Indians in Eastern Wash.

Certain college profs are for stamping out all childrens fairy tales, substituting common sense, true stories of how boys and girls will grow up to be Hoovers and Lindberghs if they eat their oatmeal.

Some cereal manufacturer probably "highered" them to say it.

**Question and Answer Dept.**  
Question: Where are you going?  
Answer: To the library.  
Q: What for?  
A: To study.  
Q: Oh, is that what it's for?  
A: You must be a sophomore.

They almost lost it several times but a week's "rest" should "key"

**S-O-C-I-E-T-Y**

**LAMBDA CHI IS HOSTESS TO PLEDGES**

**New Members Fete Girls of Other Sororities at Christmas Tea**

The Lambda Sigma Chi sorority gave a Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. E. A. Raleigh at 3001 No. 22nd, yesterday afternoon, with calling hours from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Pledges of the sorority were hostesses at this affair to the pledges of the three other social sororities of the college. Fifty girls called during the afternoon.

The rooms of the home were gay in holiday colors, holly used profusely with red candles in silver candlesticks shedding a soft light. The table was laid with a lace cloth and had a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums. A silver tea service was used with red tapers lighting the table.

Those pouring and cutting were: Mrs. Nels Johnnessen, Mrs. John B. Cromwell, Mrs. Edwin Janes, and Mrs. Robert Evans. In the receiving line were Miss Betty Totten, president of the sorority; Margaret Wheeler, president of the pledges; and Mrs. Cromwell, sorority advisor.

The pledges who acted as hostesses were: Myrle Nyhart, Jean Michael, Jean Fuller, Ethelyn Llewellyn, Esther Power, Louise Montgomery, Winnie Holm, Charlotte Cook, Margaret Wheeler, Marie Kitchin, Bernice Radis, Helen Wilcox, Ulna Rice, and Marjorie Judd.

The committee in charge consisted of Dorothy Raleigh, Frances Bjorkman, Betty Martin, and Bonney Hardman.

**Delta Kappa Pledges Honor Members**

The pledge party of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity was held Saturday evening at the Modern Inn. The rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas greens and bells. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews chaperoned the affair.

Guests of the fraternity were: Ione Goodwin, Anne Krueger, Dorothy Krogstead, Dorothy Turley, Carl Hanson, Ethelyn Lewellen, Christina Gonyeau, Gladys Slater, Marie Porter, Dorothy Shepler, Ida Bowlin, Marion Langton, Marguerite Yonkin, Eloise Wood, Isabel Moore, Janice Wilson, Carol Lindsay, Edna Darling, Nan Heinz, Beatrice Umboch, Gladys Wilson.

**Lakeside Club Scene Of Chi Nu Barn Party**

The Lakeside Club was the scene of a gay barn party given by Alpha Chi Nu fraternity Saturday night. The room was characteristically decorated with an abundance of hay and cornstalks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pirwitz, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Battin were patrons and patronesses. Guests included Irene Annabel, Alice Anderson, Catherine Lagen, Phyllis Grieve, Florence Oberg, Marion Barnum, Thelma Gander, Lillian Boyd, Mildred Eaken, Margaret Johnson, Donna Farmer, Leotice Hartman, Margaret Alleman, Betty Bardsley, Jeanette Boyd, Dorothy King, Dorothy Williams, Boney Hardman, Melba Alleman, Elizabeth Little, Lois Bergey, Mary Frances LePenske, Margaret Fitzgerald and Mary O'Malley.

**Thetas Join With Sigma Zetas at Party**

The pledges of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority and Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity gave a party Saturday evening in honor of the members of both organizations in the Shaw building on 6th Avenue. A "Traffic" idea was carried out in the program and decorations.

Robert McCullough, Rex Welck, Melba Alleman and Kathryn Gregg were the committee in charge of the arrangements.

**Altrurians Give Hard-Time Party**

A hard-time party will be given tonight by the Altrurian Literary Society at the Womens' Club House. A prize will be given to the most "trampy" costume and decorations will follow out the hard-time idea in blue and gray, the society colors. The committee with Jean Mudget as chairman consist of: Jeanette Groffman, Charles Wright, and Fred Harden.

**Former Logger Is Honored**

Louis Fretz, '29, now a medical student at the University of South Dakota, has been elected to the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological society.

Mr. Fretz is a member of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity of the College of Puget Sound.

**New Press Club At Linfield**

The initial step in the organization of a Writers' Club, or Press Club, will be taken next Friday afternoon when all those interested are to meet in the Review office.

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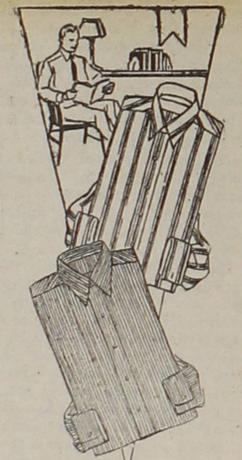
Question: What are jokes, especially like these good for? (sent in by a Junior)  
Answer: About fifteen inches of space.

Question: I've been told I am very strong. What should I take up? (A Sophomore)  
Answer: The use of Listerine or Life Buoy. Use your own judgment.

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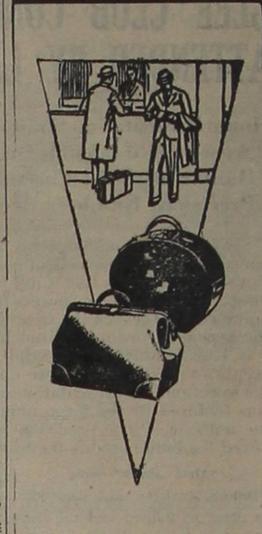
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**MISSIONARY HEARD**  
(Continued from Page One)  
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# LOGGER SPORTS

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

## SPORTS BULLONEY

Northwest Conference hoop teams are now in training for the coming race for championship honors and from the looks of the teams on the various campi a hot time will be had by all. As a little pre-play prediction it looks as though the winner of the pennant will be either Willamette University or Whitman College. Both of these schools will have smart

hoop teams that are likely to drub some of the coast conference basketball squads.

We will pick Willamette as the most likely to win the championship. This school placed second last year with a lot of green players and this season a whole outfit of high class men are turning out at the Salem school. Whitman lost some of her best players and to fill the places of these men new players must be developed. The other four teams of the league do not compare with the squads at Whitman and Willamette

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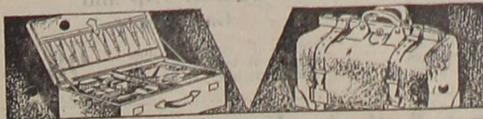
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at this early stage of the season.

From the looks of things at Puget Sound the Loggers will be fighting for third or fourth spot in the percentage column. Green material must be developed and this is a tough assignment for any hoop mentor.

The usual squabble over an all-American or all-conference football team has been going on for the past week or so and the more the coaches and sports writers dope up one of the mythical teams the farther the breach of controversy widens. In the Northwest conference the coaches and officials team has not been announced as yet. This will be done at the conference meeting to be held in Portland, December 19.

Speaking of the conference meeting that is scheduled for next Saturday it is very likely that Columbia University will ask for admittance to the circuit. Columbia would make a good member of the Northwest Conference for the teams that the Portland university has turned out have furnished good competition for all the teams that it has met the past three years. Puget Sound has had several games with the Columbia Cliffdwellers, playing football, basket ball and tennis. Close competition has resulted and the sportsmanship of the Portland athletes is without fault. The Columbia team should be given plenty of consideration if it applies for membership.

An interesting thing about Coach Jimmy Phelan, coach of the champion Bollermakers of Purdue University is the "Big Ten" is a product of Columbia University of Portland. Phelan is considered the outstanding candidate for the coaching position at the University of Washington.

## SELK NAMES TWO ALL-STAR TEAMS

Ganero and Gillihan Place on First, Shotwell on Second

Two College of Puget Sound football stars are named on a mythical Northwest conference football eleven chosen by Coach Selk of Linfield college. Coach Selk names Ganero for right tackle position and Gillihan for quarter. He also names a second team on which the College of Puget Sound scores once with Shotwell accorded an end position.

These are the all-conference teams as the Linfield coach picks them:

First Team

Holmgren, Whitman, Left End  
Carpenter, Willamette, Left Tackle  
Philpot, Willamette, Left Guard  
Ackerman, Willamette, Center  
Mengel, Whitman, Right Guard  
Ganero, Puget Sound, Right Tackle  
Cardinal, Willamette Right End  
Warren, Linfield, Right Half  
Lang, Willamette, Full  
Rutledge, College of Idaho, Left Half  
Gillihan, Puget Sound, Quarter

Second Team

Shotwell, Puget Sound, End  
Carwright, Whitman, Left Tackle  
Ager, Pacific, Left Guard  
Tuor, Pacific, Center  
Roberts, C. of Idaho, Right Guard  
Jones, Willamette, Right Tackle  
Lindman, Willamette, Right End  
Applegate, Whitman, Quarter  
Riese, Whitman, Left Half  
Erickson, Willamette, Right Half  
Miller, Pacific, Full

## FRESHMEN GIRLS SHOWING UP FINE FOR BASKETBALL

Freshmen have shown themselves to be good basket ball material, according to Miss Mildred Martin, physical director for women, who is busy this week seeking out good prospects for the school and class teams. She has found also that upper classmen can boast of some excellent basket ball players. Margaret Allemen and Margaret Hill, juniors, are commencing their third year of clever passing and basket scoring. Margaret Swanson, senior, has turned out for side center again this year and threatens to make competition for the center position interesting. Mable Miller, junior, in recent practice suffered an injured knee.

Basket ball teams will be chosen one week after vacation. Meanwhile the gymnasium floor resounds with the rushing of many determined feet.

## HOOP PRACTICE NOW IMPROVING

Basket Squad Showing Better In Daily Sessions

Daily practice sessions of the Logger basketball team during the past week have uncovered some players that are likely to make the Logger hoop squad more than a mediocre team. Although the men are not experienced in college play there are some who have had experience in prep and independent league play.

One of the prospective men for the Logger team is quite a sharpshooter in ringing the basket. He is Eddie McCoy, a guard who can be counted on for points through his long distance marksmanship. Eddie has played City League ball. LePenske and McKenney are two experienced guards of former Puget Sound teams and are showing well in this early stage of the game. Bowler, Learned and Hotchkin are also out for the defense positions and all are in the running for a place on the varsity.

Three tall players are competing for center. This place has been weak on the Puget Sound teams of the past two years mainly because of the short men turning out. Tom Kegley, Frank Bowers and Lloyd Ulrich are all over six feet and have had prep school experience.

The offensive positions have a good sized crowd of material that is of class. Tomko, Williams, Van Trojen, and Piety have been working during every session and they are developing fast.

Territorial defense has been stressed by Coaches Pirwitz and Hite during the past week and for the size of the men turning out this means of stopping opponents scoring abilities dead. Routine work of foul-shooting, passing and fundamental drills has taken considerable time of each of the workouts.

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## SALEM CAGERS IN FULL SWING

Basketball practice is now in full swing at Willamette, with nearly twenty cagers going through stiff workouts daily. Although the team lacks dependable reserves at present, Spec Keene has four members of last year's championship team upon which to build, and Willamette's team can be counted upon to make a strong bid for conference honors. The men returning are: Ed Cardinal, all-conference center and high-point man; Adams, all-conference forward; Scales, the stellar Freshman flash who was one of the leading scorers; and Hawk, scrappy guard, and three-year letterman. There are a host of new material from which to choose the other guard, although Carpenter and Gibson, members of last year's Rook team, seem the most certain of earning the berth.

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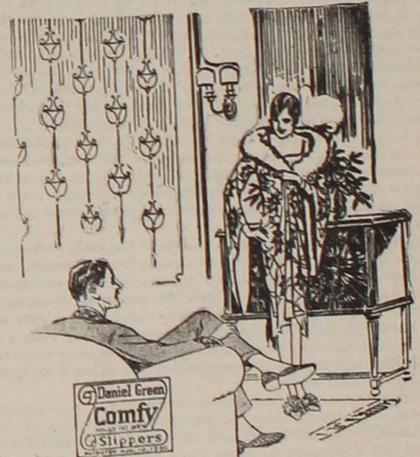
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# FEATURES

PAGE FOUR

## The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922  
 Published Weekly During School Year  
 Official Publication of The Associated Students  
 COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND  
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### YOU KNOW

Newspapers are quite frequently subjected to considerable criticism. Much of this is based on as unreliable evidence as the accusers would have the paper use.

Few papers will revamp a news story so as to make it appear prejudiced in print. On the contrary the facts are usually presented as straight as the news itself can be "gotten hold of."

In this scramble to secure fresh copy for the reading public there is bound to be some error. Not many realize the enormous task the average metropolitan daily undertakes in preparing an issue every 24 hours. They generally average from 80,000 to 100,000 words, or the length of a regular novel. It usually takes a novelist six months to complete his work, while in 24 hours a staff must find news copy of the same length, write, edit, print, and distribute it in newspaper form in one day.  
 It's a man-sized job.

### WE RECOMMEND

If you would enjoy looking into the interior of your own head and watching the wheels go around, read Dimnet's "The Art of Thinking." The title has an ominous sound but the book is so interesting and so delightfully written you will never regret the slight effort its reading may entail.

Dimnet did not write this book as a text for college students but they will find in it much of practical help. Thinking, we learn, has its physiological aspects and mental effort can be expended efficiently or inefficiently largely as we arrange our habits of life and bring our various duties into proper relationship.

A business college or trade school student will not find much in the book to bring comfort. Culture is the goal Dimnet sets for every right thinking person and he admits no compromises with that aim. If you will accept the premise that this college is primarily for the advancement of culture and that your purpose in being here is largely to acquire culture for yourself, then you will find a number of points in Dimnet's book to make you squirm.

### SENATOR DAVIS INTRODUCED

(Continued from Page One)

service in the College of Puget Sound. When he first came to the College, 22 years ago, there were 40 college students. During those 22 years he has taken an active part in the growth and development of the college. In 1912 he was elected to the state senate. As senator he gave 16 years of the highest quality of service to his state. He was very active in all senate work and he served as chairman of the committee on education, the committee on public morals, the committee on parks and playgrounds and the committee on elections and privileges. Senator Davis was also the author of a number of laws such as the laws for teaching American history and civics in our high schools and the Victory and Admission Bill. Throughout his service in the senate Mr. Davis joined no faction but he gave his support to all liberal and forward-looking legislation. "The greatest fact in history is the rise of the people from serfage and slavery to political power," the senator has said, and, as senator, he endeavored to express the will of the people.

In 1910, Senator Davis became a member of the Board of Curators of the State Historical Society and in 1927 he was elected to the Metropolitan Park Board. At the present time he is chairman of the budget committee. He is also one of the directors of the Good Will Industries. Professor Davis has written many articles for newspapers and magazines. He edited the "Washington State Historical Society Publication" and wrote a number of chapters in it. He wrote the history of the College of Puget Sound in W. P. Bonney's "History of Pierce County" and he has given addresses on many important occasions.

There are great days in every man's life and Senator Davis numbers the following as the notable in his life: his visit to Oberamugau, his visit to the Roman Forum, McKinley's first inauguration, President Harrison's funeral, and the Chicago day at the World Fair. In the study of history his favorite periods are: the Philadelphia convention, the period of Washington, the anti-slavery struggle, Lincoln and the Civil War, the French Revolution and Napoleon, and the biography of the great men in history. Professor Davis' greatest interest aside from his teaching is politics. He has seen and shaken hands with every president since Garfield and Arthur. Moral reform is his favorite phase of politics. Professor Davis' other hobbies are traveling, hiking, and tennis. He also owns a bag of golf clubs and he confesses that they usually remain in the closet at home.

There are certain little peculiarities that are always associated with the senator and which to his students are a very essential part of him. For example, there is his handwriting and there is his umbrella. He has a remarkable memory and his accuracy in remembering small details is almost unbelievable. He has a keen appreciation of all humor and any of his students can testify as to his ability in telling jokes and puns. The senator is a lover of the outdoors and almost any sunny spring afternoon he can be seen sitting outside on the campus correcting papers. Perhaps the more material students appreciate him most as the dispenser of Mr. Brooks' apples and pears. Every year Mr. Brooks sends the senator fruit and every year the senator opens the boxes and leaves them in the lower hall for the benefit of the students.

Maple syrup is one of Professor Davis' special weaknesses and of all the different grades the kind that he used to get as a boy from his own trees in Indiana appeals to him most. His favorite comic strip is Mutt and Jeff which he has followed for many years.

## CURBSTONE OPINIONS by H. C. L.

### MARIANNE

Marianne, playing at the Fox Rialto, is decidedly racy, degenerating at times to rather futile wise cracks. It is the same well-worn story of the American Doughboy who falls for a French girl, and goes through Hell, though less Hell than usual in this picture, and finds he truly loves her. War stories have become an American institution, in these latter years, but in our opinion it is about time they were listed among the antiquities.

Though a dissertation upon morals is rather dreary reading, we rise to remark that we have seen plenty of plays in which there was as much humor as we could assimilate, and at which we weren't bothered by a remote feeling of disgust. Some parts of Marianne are funny, Marlon Davies' imitation of Maurice Chevalier is good, and Lawrence Gray and Cliff Edwards can sing, but on the whole it is rather useless stuff.

As we remember the wholly lovely Marion Davies who played in When Knighthood Was in Flower, and the vivacious personality she has exhibited in a number of pictures since, we hope that in her next picture she will be up to her former standard.

### MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

We went down to the Fox Colonial theatre to see Married in Hollywood, and were pleasantly surprised. We had heard Hollywood marriages spoken of rather disparagingly, the speaker accompanying his remarks with tsks, tsks sounds, and we had a remote feeling of uneasiness over our choice of such a risqué sounding title, and all that, but as is the case with a great many movies, the title had very little to do with the play.

The plot is simple, but we were kept hopping about after an industrious director from a castle to a theatre, to a revolution, to a tramp freighter, to a French line, and, finally, we all ended up in Hollywood for the closing embrace. You see, Mary Lou Hopkins, played by Norma Terris, who is the star of a light opera in Vienna, falls in love with Prince Nicholas, J. Harold Murray, and he loves her in the true Hollywood fashion. Everything is happy until the queen takes the Prince home by sheer force just in time to get tangled up in a revolution. Mary Lou is broken-hearted, and starts for America to enter the talkies. The Prince escapes, and by a fortuitous concourse of circumstances lands in Hollywood. Mary Lou's leading man breaks his foot in the bath tub, and the Prince is hired as his double. If there is any one who can't imagine what happens when the lovers meet on the set they are lacking in romance, and we're not going to tell them.

The scenes of the first part of the story, laid in Vienna, have music and dancing of exceptional merit. There is a gypsy string orchestra that is an artistic success, and the dances in peasant costume bear just enough of the Hollywood stamp to be novel and yet interesting. Miss Terris sings with a commendable absence of those scratching sounds which cause us to grate our teeth. In spite of the wealth of detail, the story hangs together well, and maintains the high standards of entertainment we expect at the Colonial.

### LITERARY GUILD'S SELECTION

Jean Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire is with us again! Our sensibilities were overcome, and we were assailed with a huge pity, while we fondly and regretfully considered the generality of our own writers and critics. Now that the great satirist walks again at moonlight, they will all, all, certainly be relegated to the literary limbo they have rightfully earned.

It is rumored that even Menchen—turned speechless at the end—has modestly retired to the seclusion of a sanitarium in Massachusetts.

The manner of the resurrection was thus: The clattering bones of the old cynic flew together with a sharp click in one of the various book nooks that infest the literary brush of our city. A woman's tongue worked the marvelous necromancy, but no names are to be mentioned. She became very oracular in the desire to sell. She praised the new writer who had been discovered by such and such a book club, and she was helping that club give the new brain food to the public in the usual energetic and relentless manner that book clubs do such things.

The name of the new novel was Candide she said. She imagined that it was rather naughty, perhaps for she had looked at all the pictures. "Let me see!" remarked a tall, bookish individual with a drawl, who was standing by, "Voltaire has been dead about two hundred years, I believe."

Walk into Walsh's Old Book store down on Pacific when you are supposed to be shopping, and suddenly long for quiet. Mr. Walsh will not only show you a copy, but he will allow your caressing fingers to turn the leaves without continually pestering you to buy. He is as human as a book seller can possibly be and still be in business, and he knows that Jean wasn't born in Hoboken. You may see the book now, but only until this writer can dig up the three dollars and fifty cents that will purchase it.

The book is printed by the Pyson Printers of New York. It is hand set in Garamond type and illustrated by Rockwell Kent. It has a sheer beauty that we have not seen for a long time. The illustrations are line drawings, mostly of figures, so delicate that one feels the artist must have touched the paper only lightly with his pen. We had not imagined that even Mr. Kent could do so well, even in a year and three months—the time it took to finish the work. The pictures are ironic exactly to the right point—and no further. An illustration graces each page; and even the typography is interspersed with tiny figures. The book is slim and graceful in shape and size.

It is the Literary Guild selection for this month.  
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## HONOR SYSTEM IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

from the Old World idea of governing students: it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its value and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor system. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regards to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

## NOT OVER YET

Tacoma's power crisis is not yet past. Until the Lake Cushman reservoir builds up reserve storage the city will be faced with the dire possibility of freezing conditions on the Nisqually watershed and resultant crippling of the LaGrande power plant, from which point we now get practically all of our hydro-electric power. The city's one steam plant cannot carry the load and if the LaGrande plant fails us before the Cushman reservoir builds up, then indeed will the city be confronted with a power crisis.

City officials therefore urge that conservation of electrical power be continued until such time as we have sufficient water storage. We have had some rain but cold figures show that Tacoma is still short more than 10 inches of rain since September 1. Much of the recent precipitation in Tacoma has been snow in the higher watersheds. The snow lies on the mountainsides as a frozen asset, valuable when a thaw comes next spring but helping not at all in the present emergency. Up to Wednesday night Lake Cushman had built up less than an inch, in spite of the fact that the LaGrande plant was carrying the bulk of the hydro-electric load.

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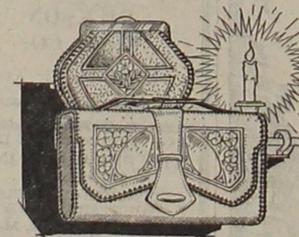
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