

Track Meet
With B. C.
Tomorrow

The Puget Sound Trail

Science Hall
Open House
Here Today

VOL. 8, NO. 20

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931

FINAL DEBATE CONTEST TODAY; LAST BEFORE TRIP TO LINFIELD

Men's and Women's Teams Meet Strong Idaho Opponents Today; Returns From California Trip Show Victory

Men's and women's debate teams are trying out their negative cases in the final contests today with the College of Idaho whose representatives come with a good record of achievement and are expected to present strong argument.

SURVEY MADE OF READING

To Find What Books Students Read in Spare Time

The college, during chapel last Wednesday, found itself the subject of another national survey.

The meeting was turned over to Warren E. Perry, head librarian, who passed out the forms of a questionnaire compiled by the University of Chicago. These blanks, which were filled out by the upperclassmen, will constitute the information by which the survey hopes to find the facts concerning the leisure reading of the American college man and woman, to find out the reading practices of the students as a whole rather than of any individual student. The survey wishes to determine what books are being read, how many hours are spent in reading, and where these books are obtained—from the college library, from the public libraries, lending libraries, book stores or from friends.

Only the upper classmen filled out the blanks, the freshmen and many of the sophomores being excused from the survey and from chapel.

The bulk of the questionnaire was taken up with a list of books, all of which were non-fiction. The student was to mark the ones he had read and whether he had read all the book, only one-half the book or less and where he obtained the book. The students were given these blanks to fill out at their leisure.

Former Freshman Gets Appointment

Wilson Bartlett Going to Annapolis

Bill Bartlett, who attended the College of Puget Sound last year as a freshman, received notice of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis this week. Having completed all of his examinations he has been instructed to report at Annapolis on June 16.

Mr. Bartlett is a graduate of Stadium High School and completed his freshman year at C. P. S. He sang in the Men's Glee Club, worked on The Trail staff, and was a member of Sigma Mu Chi.

Joseph Rausch, also ex '33, is expected to enter Annapolis this summer. He passed all of the tests last year but was held up because of a minor point in his physical examination.

CONTEMPLATE NEW CHORAL SOCIETY

Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock a meeting of students interested in choral music was held in Mr. Weiss's studio to consider the formation of a chorus. Harold Bergerson was chairman of the committee and the work decided upon will be published later.

Mr. Bennett is also contemplating the organization of a mixed chorus similar to that of last year.

"The oratorio is open for all who want to join. It is to be instructive with work on old church hymns," explained Mr. Weiss.

Mr. Weiss plans to use music that he had his capello choir sing at Cornell when he instructed there. One of the hymns is the oldest known, written four centuries B. C.

Both organizations are only tentative and in the process of organization.

TELEGRAM

Stockton, California March 19, 1931

Bruce Thomas:
College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Wash.
Dear Bruce—Girls debate team debated College of Pacific, Stockton, Wednesday night; won unanimously. Please put in Trail this week my sincere appreciation and thanks to all students both before the foot light and behind the scenes who helped to make "The Fool" a success.

—Martha Pearl Jones.

PUPPETEERS GIVE SHOW IN PUYALLUP

Conclude a Series of Performances in Public Schools

The Pattison Marionettes gave two programs at the Sumner school gymnasium last Friday afternoon and evening. It was a successful performance not only from the puppeteer's standpoint, but from the approval of the audience, according to Miss Evelyn Pattison, puppet instructor.

The Sumner Pre-School backed the marionette show by excellent advertising in the schools, town papers and hand made posters. Printed programs and advanced ticket sales also added to the advertising.

School was dismissed early for the matinee and the gymnasium was crowded with bright-eyed youngsters, eager to see "Jack in the Bean Stalk," the goliwog and the other brother performers. The evening show entertained mostly the mamas and papas of the afternoon admirers. After the performance the people were allowed back stage to examine the puppets and see how they were manipulated.

Today the puppeteers traveled to Puyallup to give another double-header performance which promises to be very successful.

This is the conclusion of a series of performances that have been given by the puppetry class. They have already performed at McKinley Hill, Stellacoom, Grant and Sumner schools.

The students are beginning work on their new program which is to be given on Saturday evening, May 16. Another play is being planned and each second semester student must work out a specialty act for himself, which consists of a more advanced type of a puppet and also trick stringing.

DEAN TO ADDRESS W. W. A. I. E. MEET

Speaking on the subject "Guidance" Dr. Allan C. Lemon, dean of the college will address the semi-annual meeting of the Western Washington Association for Industrial Education which meets in the parlors of the Tacoma Hotel, March 21, at 10 a. m.

The meeting will continue until 2:30 and will appeal especially to teachers of industrial subjects as shop-work, etc. Luncheon will be at 12:15 at 85 cents per plate with Fred H. Waters, president of the Tacoma Industrial Arts club presiding. All interested are invited.

Speakers and discussion leaders include W. P. Wagley, chairman from Lincoln High school; H. F. Hunt, assistant superintendent of schools; John B. Stackhouse of McCarver Intermediate school; John Kyle, Esq., organizer of technical education of the Province of British Columbia. George I. Forsyth of Lincoln High school; Llewellyn Davies of Gault Intermediate school; J. W. Mann, Lincoln High school; Charles T. Miller, supervisor of industrial arts in Tacoma.

This meeting would appeal to any college student who plans to enter the field of industrial education.

Sophomore pictures for the 1931-32 Tanager must be taken by tomorrow. Last year's photographs may be used by phoning Hartsook Studio to that effect.

NATL. PARK IS SUBJECT

Illustrated Address Tells of Scenic Wonders in Yellowstone

Yellowstone National Park was the topic of the illustrated lecture presented by Miss Herma Albertson at the College of Puget Sound, Wednesday, March 18. Miss Albertson is the only woman serving as ranger naturalist in the Yellowstone National Park service. The lecture consisted of 150 slides dealing with Yellowstone. Miss Albertson had time to show only 100 of them. The slides are released through the courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. More than 100 students and faculty members heard the talk which was held in the lecture room of Science Hall. Miss Albertson has given this lecture several times during her stay in Tacoma this winter.

Special Class Discuss Politics

"German Political Parties" was the topic of talks given by Harold Bergerson, Carl Eshelman and Marion James at the meeting of Senator Davis's special class in political science held Wednesday, March 11. The next meeting will be held March 30. The topic to be presented is "German Reparations." Prof. Davis spoke at the meeting of the Firwood P. T. A., March 11, on the Washington State Legislature. The talk was based chiefly on legislative procedure and upon some of the questions brought up during the last session.

League Authority Speaks in Chapel

Mrs. Ellis Tells Students of World Court

Speaking on "International Relations," Mrs. Overton G. Ellis, prominent Tacoma woman, was the chapel speaker Monday. Mrs. Ellis is a member of the commission appointed by President Taft to further international relations in the United States. She is considered an authority on the League of Nations and the World Court. For several weeks she has been giving talks every Tuesday at the Tacoma Hotel.

"Because we think in terms of international relations, we should all be vitally interested. George Washington was one of our first envoys. Benjamin Franklin is another. If you read the Hearst's papers, you will read we are not competent in diplomatic relations," said Mrs. Ellis. "For 150 years, Americans have not been outwitted," she asserted.

"The League of Nations is not a new idea. Thomas Jefferson tried to form a league of nations in 1794. Woodrow Wilson did not make the plan of the present league, but had a part in it. 'Teddy Roosevelt' has been the most enthusiastic proponent among our recent presidents," said Mrs. Ellis.

"The idea of diplomacy is the peace of the world. The Czar of Russia called the first armament conference."

In closing her remarks Mrs. Ellis said "The World Court is America's greatest contribution in present day life."

FINAL SHOWING OF MODERN PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

The all-college production of "The Fool" by the Campus Players last Friday and Saturday evenings drew an audience of 500 people to witness the performance each night. About \$400 was taken in by the dramatic department.

Only 218 of those turning out were students, according to Morris Summers, manager of the department of dramatics; the rest were townspeople. The play was widely advertised in the downtown papers; was announced in the schools and churches and drew a good deal of favorable attention everywhere. The choice of the play was evidently fortunate, for both evenings a large enthusiasm was accorded the acting, the direction and general presentation by the spectators. It was generally conceded everywhere that the play was the finest dramatic production ever given on the Jones Hall stage.

Something of an ovation in the way of applause was accorded the players after the final curtain on both nights. The audience standing to clap loudly for some minutes although the players did not take any curtain calls.

The play by Channing Pollock was one that dealt with many social problems that are troubling the world at the present time. It was directed by Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of the dramatic department, and was acted out by a large cast of about 50 students. The play was full of characterization, local color and life.

The piece dealt particularly with one Gilchrist—admirably played by Bob Evans—who believed that a man might succeed in actually living as Christ would live—even in these practical times. What he lost and gained in carrying out a full social program of practical Christianity made an absorbing and intense story. The general appearance of handkerchiefs and damp eyes in the audience everywhere was a tribute to the Campus Players which no other presentation has been accorded heretofore.

The play will not be presented again as Warner Brothers hold all rights at the present time and expect to make a movie of the play in a few months.

Some difficulty was experienced in getting the play for two nights and the contract limited the Campus Players to our own stage.

Long Rehearsals
The cast worked every day for many weeks to make the play a success, and long rehearsals were held. There was a decrease in the usual nervousness behind the footlights during both performances, each actor feeling that he had his characterizations well in hand. Miss Jones was in the audience both nights and gave no instructions while the play was underway—leaving (Continued on page 2)

OPEN HOUSE IN SCIENCE HALL DRAWS LARGE CROWD TODAY

Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Home Economics Departments Will Sponsor Displays And Demonstrations for Public

By David Hopkins
With a bustle of last minute preparations, the scientific departments of the College of Puget Sound are expecting a record crowd for open house in Science Hall, this afternoon, from two to five, and this evening from 7:30 until 10:30.

The various departments of the building will try to present in an interesting and informative manner the type of work being studied in each branch of science. In order to do away with as much confusion as possible, the heads of the departments have requested that visitors start on the first floor and go through the entire building, visiting each department in turn.

Summer to Hear Men's Glee Club

Bennett Announces Change In Tour Schedule

A group of numbers to be sung at a meeting of the Summer Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday evening will be the first out of town presentation by the College of Puget Sound's Men's Glee Club this season. Chamber of Commerce members from Seattle and Puyallup will also be present at the large combined meeting in Sumner. A quartet of men from the Seattle group will also sing on the program.

Under the leadership of Professor John Paul Bennett the glee club will sing the group of selections beginning at 7 o'clock.

The group has given several short programs in Tacoma so far this year, but has not sung outside of the city before this.

Northern Tour Planned
It was announced this week that a tour throughout the northern part of the state will be substituted for the eastern Washington schedule originally planned for the Men's Glee Club. New bookings will be completed within a few days and the revised tour will probably be announced next week. It is believed that the trip will take about 10 days.

Give Original Student Program

A lively program of entertainment was presented at student assembly Thursday morning.

Marjorie Gardner opened the program with an oriental piano number. Russel Kasselmann, tenor, presented two vocal solos accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Bell.

Ruth Carter gave one of her original readings in her own inimitable way, which nearly brought down the house. The program was concluded with two vocal duets sung by Mary Milone and Isabel Moore accompanied by Janice Wilson.

President Lou Grant introduced the entertainers as Bonita Reeder, vice president and chairman of the program committee is traveling in California at present on a debate trip.

Humble Pledges Now Proud Members

All Looking Forward to Next Rushing

Why is it that many former pledges of social fraternities and sororities are carrying their books on the right instead of the usual left side?

After questioning ourselves and consulting several books on the behavior of students during the various seasons of the year, we at last have come to some conclusions as to the strange malady.

We are told that far in the night these ex pledges went through many mysterious and secret rights passing by glowing candles and dark robed members. They left on their journey humble and subdued pledges and emerged dignified members of what they called the best order on the campus.

Proudly displayed on the left side of their bright colored sweaters are new pins, and why are they carrying their books on the side? To give the new pins a chance to see the sunlight! Of course they weren't trying to show them off. How ridiculous!

A serious attitude is taken towards the fraternity and sorority affairs. The carefree independent pledges of yesterday eye every student who enters school with the idea of new pledges to harass and nag. Beware, new pledges, this crop had a tough time when they went through the period and they plan to make it plenty tough for you.

The chemistry department will display patent medicines by Harold Johnson, Seth Innis, Royal Coons and Walter Brown; the contact process of manufacturing sulphuric acid by Claude Steeves and Howard Schrodell; the chamber process of making sulphuric acid by Philip Carlson and Gilbert Caughran; manufacture of coke and tar by John Hansen; toilet preparation by Caroline David and Alice Spangenberg; hydrozination of cotton and the manufacture of cotton seed oil by John King and Carl Andersack; recovery of crankcase oil by Herb Phenicie and Elmer Tweeter; preparation of starch and Karo syrup by Marjorie Dilts and Elizabeth Spencer; distillation of wood by Art Slayton and Harold Brown; nitrogen fixation, Bob Durham and Ernest Niess; and the electric furnace by Lorenzo Dow and Carl Willner.

The display of the geology department under Prof. McMillan, Mr. Alcorn, Eva Tuell and Paul Perdue will consist of fossils, stones and minerals. This will include nearly all important forms of minerals and fossils dating from the Cambrian period of the earth's history.

The next department on the route is the home economics group. The related arts class under this branch will display Coptic, Colonial, and Navajo types of weaving. The clothing and textiles class will show dresses that have been made in the class. The nutrition class will exhibit an experiment in animal nutrition and a typical meal for the average American family. The foods class will display Spode China dishes which are being donated by the Fern Craft Shop. Every member of the class will be present in the afternoon or evening to act as ushers or to help in other ways.

Biology Displays
The biology department is the next one to be visited. This will consist of a table of birds exhibited by Vivian Booth; a table of histology by Mr. Myhrman, Mr. Sujuki, and Isabelle Moore; a table of complete skeletons by Alida Wingard and Oscar Johnson; a table of similar bone structures by Robert Leatherwood and Ray Langton; embryology by Robert Boyd and Gertrude Cunningham; insects by Mr. Matney and Mary Garnett; a table of apparatus, Mr. Obalajski and Iver Belsvig; protozoa by William Bron and Betty Mann; "What's in a worm?" by Jack Slatter and Frank Keuss; algae by Harriet Rosenzweig; models by Zenia Fix and Mrs. McNeil; biological specimens by Ruth Arwood and Ruth Irwin; botany by Ann Pemeur; live amphibians by Frank Heston and Rex Welck; chemistry of man, Dean Pettibone and Robert Strobel; drawings by Phillip Farmer and Helen Yaeger.

Ushers will be Charles Epps, Howard Hubble, Gladys Neff, Charles Elsbry, James Black, Mary Katherine McKenzie, Betty Brown, Mary McCaskey, Fred Stockbridge, Mar. Anderson, Miss Richardson, Miss Peterson and Vera Kirby.

These minor troubles will be over with the pledging season next year and its flocks of freshmen who in turn will be wearing pledge pins of their choice.



Sigma Mu Chi Entertains At 'Hard Times' Dance

Costumes and Novel Decorations Will Cleverly Portray the Theme

Interesting party plans of Sigma Mu Chi fraternity are claiming the attention of the members and friends of this group. The affair is scheduled for March 27 and will carry out the "Hard Times" idea, with all the appointments in keeping with the motif. An immense bulb house at the home of Francis Chervenka near Sumner will be the setting of the event, and will contribute much to the cleverness of the evening.

All attending will appear in appropriate costumes. It has been arranged to award a prize to the man and woman dressed in the most characteristic costumes.

In charge is Edward Rich, who is assisted by Robert Summers, Ray Campbell and Francis Chervenka. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chervenka and Professor and Mrs. Karl Weiss.

The incomplete guest list includes the Misses Bernice Radis, Elvina Larsen, Dorothy Turley, Winifred Holm, Esther Power, Shirley Morris, Helen Parkin, Carol Hanson, Gracia Hickox, Helen Carlson, Hazel Wicking, Evelyn Frank, Edith Lovless, Margaret Wheeler, Dorothy Sharp, Jean Michael, Mildred Card, Elsie Korpela and Ethelyn Lewellen.

St. Patrick's Idea Featured by Y. W.

The St. Patrick's idea was carried out in refreshments and decoration by the Y. W. C. A. in their annual celebration of "Old Erin" held in the "Y" room Tuesday afternoon from two to four. Traditions and associations in keeping with the day were carried out in all appointments.

Four tables of "Cootie" were played, prizes being won by Mary Elizabeth Falor and Gladys Neff. Frances Spencer, accompanying at the piano, led in group songs.

Carolyn David was chairman of the affair, with Dorothy Sater, Miriam Weigle and Edna Creswell assisting.

Women Interested in C. P. S. to Be Feted

The charming home of Mrs. Robert E. Evans, 721 North Yakima, will be the scene of a tea, which is planned for next Thursday afternoon. The guests are to be members and friends of the Woman's College League, and all Tacoma women who are interested in this college. Especially are the mothers of the College of Puget Sound students being urged to attend. An interesting program is being arranged for the afternoon.

Representative Visits College Dean of Women

Mrs. Amy Armstrong LaCoste was a visitor at the office of Mrs. Edna Cheney on Monday. Mrs. LaCoste is the Field Representative of the National Association of Altruistic Clubs with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Members of this organization are representative members of their professions, only one member of each vocation being accepted in a chapter. The chief aim of the group is vocational guidance. For a number of years there was only one Altruistic Club in Washington—that in Everett, but now several communities are being served by such organizations, though one has not yet been formed in Tacoma.

Mu Chi Announces Weiss for Advisor

Sigma Mu Chi social fraternity announces that Professor Karl E. Weiss has accepted an invitation to become advisor of the group. Prof. Weiss is head of the piano department in the C. P. S. Conservatory of Music.

The meeting of Sigma Mu Chi next Wednesday night will be devoted to an informal social gathering of members and alumni of the group to welcome the new advisor. A program and refreshments will feature the meeting.

A World's Record University of Pittsburgh debaters recently engaged in four contests in one day. The same team, too. The idea was to give the team more variety in the type of audiences it faced.

President Announces Spanish Club Meeting

Science Hall will be the meeting place of La Mesa Redonda next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Members of the club will have dinner together and a short business meeting will follow, according to Miss Marion James, president of the group. When roll is called each person will be expected to respond with a story or a poem in Spanish. Some important business will be considered and every member is urged to attend.

Students Send Art Work to New York

U. of W.—An exhibit of work done by students in the painting, sculpture and design department of the University was sent to New York yesterday, where it will be shown in the student exhibit of the College Art association, which opens April 1.

Included in the exhibit are examples of work done in the freshman and sophomore design classes.

(Continued from page 1) thinking of the audience was hung for a moment.

The future plans of the Campus Players under Miss Jones for this year are not definite; but the department intimates that another all-college performance may be given in the spring. The title has not yet been chosen. The performance may be a comedy of a light nature, although nothing definite is announced.

The influence of her direction was shown in the excellent manner in which even minor parts were portrayed, each one being a separate peg on which the interest and the

"Art, its Place in Life," was the topic of a talk given by Mr. Weiss at the Chamber of Commerce before an advertising club last Wednesday evening.

TRANSPORT

By L. O. Welcome
Said the Mississippi steamboat to the early locomotive,
In the days of covered wagons and of ships around the Horn:

"I was good enough for congressmen, for cattle kings and gamblers, And all their kith and kindred, ere ever you were born!"

Said the early locomotive to the modern superheater,
Binding in the siding for the Limited to pass:

"I took the mail to Frisco—the first across to Frisco— And opened up the right o' way for engines of your class!"

Said the great mikado engine to the automobile lorry,
Racing down the state roads all across the nation:

"I bequeath a transit problem for a motor age to conquer, And I'm glad to pass the burden to the rising generation!"

"It is over!" said the chauffer to the Dawn of Aviation—
To eastward, to westward, the plane have hid the sky—

"Here's a million miles o' stone road goes back to cultivation, And a million auto drivers that'll kiss their jobs good-by!"

"Now, don't you be too hasty!" said the God of Transportation;
His eyes upon the future—but the vapors hid the view:
"Railways and highways, waterways and skyways,
When comes the end of Traffic, there will come an end to you!"

Sororities Hold Weekly Sessions

Kappa Sigma Theta Makes Plans for Spring Informal

The date for the spring informal was set for April 17 by the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Wednesday afternoon at their regular business meeting. Plans for the event were discussed and the committee appointed includes Isabelle Moore, Thelma Gander, Zenia Fix and Margareta Jones.

Formal initiation was held for Rachael Schneider and Betty Beyer. Janice Wilson had charge of the initiation and assisting her were Alice Berry, Jane Greife and Priscilla Magill.

A social hour and tea followed the business meeting of Alpha Beta Upsilon at the sorority house on North 19th street, Wednesday afternoon. A musical program was offered by Dorothy Turley who sang several selections accompanied by Doris Wakefield at the piano. Lillian Boyd, Lorraine Arthur, and Mary Garnett were in charge of arrangements.

Geraldine Whitworth and Mary Westcott were hostesses at the Wednesday meeting of Delta Alpha Gamma. Pearl Disher gave a short talk on "Requisites for Spurligibility," and Betty Fox entertained with vocal selections.

King of Golf Takes to Air

Bobby Jones, former Georgia Tech student, is now telling the golf bugs, every Wednesday evening, how he did it. Some Tom Thumb course in Cincinnati is advertising "Come here on Wednesdays and let Bobby teach you."

C. P. S. Man Appeals to City Paper in Settling of Unusual Love Affairs

By Harold Dabroe
Editorials have been written in this paper expounding the merits of using the college buildings and equipment for college productions. This article also applauds the use of college productions.

It is a scandalous matter when a feature article is cut from the paper and a bewildered, wondering student is forced to appeal to the city papers for relief. We are speaking of the late column "Hearts and Flowers" by Scinthia Grain.

This was a short lived but popular feature dealing with student love affairs, and now behold what the results are. The following article was cut from the Sunday Ledger.

Why Not Try a New Girl?

Dear Miss Dwight:
I have never been in such a fix. I am 23 years of age, a brunette and considered very handsome. For about six years I have been having dates with a blonde in my own home town. She is about 19 years old, and has, in turn, fallen in love with me, even though I have tried to keep her from doing so.

Well, about a month ago a tall, very striking brunette, also about 19 years old, came to town to enter business college. I have had a few dates with her and she also has fallen for me.

The other evening it so happened that the two girls and I met at a party in a small town near here.

SURE ENOUGH
John, seven years old, was attending his first class in geography. The teacher asked, "Who can describe the shape of the world?"

John held up his hand, and the teacher responded with, "Yes, John, you tell us the shape of the world."

His answer had a confident ring since he had no less an authority than his father. "Daddy says the world is in bad shape."

When her father asked Harvey Stansbury if he could support a family, he said, "How many are there?"

NOTICE

Eyes Tested Right, Glasses Right Prices Right. See Our New Styles in Glasses
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SIGMA ZETS PLAN CLEVER INFORMAL

Tacoma Golf and Country Club Is to Be the Setting

The Tacoma Golf and Country Club will be the scene of the informal which the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity is planning for Saturday evening, March 28th.

The committee, composed of Bob McCullough as chairman, Kern Heggerness, Charles Guilford and Jack Slatter, announces a feature program throughout the evening with special novelty numbers during intermission.

Dick Adam's orchestra will furnish music, and the patrons and patronesses are to be Professor and Mrs. O. F. Hite, Professor and Mrs. F. A. McMillan and Professor and Mrs. David L. Bryant.

GIVE RATINGS TO JOURNALISTS

In presenting its third annual classification of schools of journalism, 37 schools are accorded Class A rating and 20 are rated as Class B. This classification brings 14 new schools into the Class A list and one new school into the Class B list.

The new Class A schools are: Boston University, University of Colorado, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Marquette University, University of Notre Dame, Ohio University, Penn State College, Rutgers University, University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University, Tulane University, Washington and Lee University and West Virginia University. The new school in the Class B list is Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, Texas.

SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

For Men Only

Sue has been looking about to see what the well dressed man will be wearing this spring. The distinguishing characteristic of Spring styles for men is that—there aren't any. Men have reached the utopian state where the less they think of style the better dressed they are likely to be.

This means that men to be well dressed do not have to adhere to a definite color or a definite material marked "Spring 1931." According to the leading New York tailoring firms one can only note a difference in the cut of men's clothes every five years or so.

Sue was told that the important feature about men's clothes is the right lines. A man should accept a suit obviously designed for someone else. To be sure not all men can have their suits made to measure—but even ready-made ones appear so much better if a little thought is given to the correct lines.

That young collegian "Shorty Stoutness" should strive for vertical effects in his clothes. He should wear a single breasted jacket rather than a double breasted one. His lapels should be long and narrow; his shoulders well fitted. To give an added illusion of height and slenderness the trousers might taper a bit from the calf in toward the ankle.

On the other hand, "Slim Jim," that individual with the long and lanky architecture must strive for lateral lines, such as double-breasted jacket, natural shoulders, slightly fitted waist, and trousers wide at the bottom.

Sue was informed that fabrics are an important factor. The thin man, if he is smartly dressed, must appear in chevrons or homespun in order to give the impression of bulk.

The stout man, if he is wise, will wear clear-finished worsteds, in plain dark or conservative stripe. The tall thin types must keep away from stripes or the suggestion of stripes. They appear to best advantage in figured materials. Light shades are permissible for the latter type.

Sue was delighted when she heard that men are becoming cosmetic conscientious. Some of the well known Paris manufacturers are putting out a line for men. This new assortment will include scented and colored cold cream, face powder, perfume, and no end of other such items, exclusively for men.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has circulated a petition to find out just what the women students think of the men.

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BETA INFORMAL IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Ship Idea Is Portrayed by Clever Decorations and Programs

Almost three score college men and women were among the group which enjoyed the "Nautical Party" which Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority gave last Saturday evening at Hoo Hoo Inn on Stellacoom Lake.

The orchestra pit was cleverly decorated to carry out the ship idea, with a "blinker" lighthouse shining behind the instruments. Ring buoys and a steamer bell, which announced the end of the dances, shared in the carrying out of the motif. Dick Adam's orchestra played for dancing.

The dance programs received special comment, being in the shape of ring buoys in blue and white with the sorority's crest in silver.

PLAYHOUSE DRAMA WILL BE EXTENDED

U. of W.—The extension of Henrik Ibsen's epic drama, "Peer Gynt," through the month of March and into April has been announced by the Repertory Playhouse, Seattle's civic theatre at Forty-first street and University way, where it is being produced for only the fourth time in America.

Already having played through the month of February and having been once extended to the middle of March, it is now scheduled to continue through the first week of April, with performances on March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, April 2, 3, 4, with Saturday matinees March 14 and 28.

"This will give 'Peer Gynt' a run of at least 26 performances," said Florence B. James, managing director of The Playhouse, "more than twice the number we have given of any previous Playhouse production in three years, and every showing to date, has been to capacity houses."

"Peer Gynt" has been staged by the Playhouse with the cooperation of the National theatre of Norway, at Oslo, where it was first produced. Myron Jacobson, noted Russian pianist-composer, directs the orchestra recruited from the Seattle Symphony, playing Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suites" as incidental music. Mary Ann Wells, distinguished danseuse, created the dance episodes, executed by a ballet corps of her group. Robert E. Mamaffay Jr., is responsible for the settings in the ultra-modern Continental manner.

The recent influenza epidemic, which hit the University of Minnesota campus affected about four hundred students.

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Initiation Rites Are Impressive

Lambda Sigma Chi Initiates at Formal Ceremony

At an impressive ceremony at the home of Miss Winnifred Longstreth, fifteen pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority were formally initiated, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Beautiful lighted tapers lent charm and dignity to the occasion. Miss Edith Eddy, president of the group, was in charge.

A dinner, attractive in appointments which portrayed traditions of the sorority was arranged by a committee headed by Esther Power. She was assisted by Isabelle Whitfield, Jean Fuller, Marjorie Judd and Louise Montgomery.

Those taken into membership include: Evelyn Brooke, Helen Carlson, Evelyn Frank, Eloise Hall, Vera Kirby, Grace Johnson, Mary Katherine McKenzie, Ann Pomeroy, Dorothy Sharp, Kathryn St. Clair, Beverly Thompson, Doris Thue, Miriam Weigle, Hazel Wicking and Alida Wingard.

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</

Have You Been Watching
Spring Football Practice?

LOGGER SPORTS

Canadian Track Team
To Meet C. P. S. Saturday

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

Co-Eds Practice For Baseball Tournament

Class Turnouts Are Held Every Day

Activity in women's sports for this week and the next confines itself to practices and the choosing of indoor baseball teams.

In order to make a team it is necessary to turn out three times. Practice for the seniors and juniors will be Monday, the sophomores on Wednesday and the freshmen on Friday. Friday is the final turnout when the baseball nines for each class will be selected.

The weather as yet does not warrant practice outside but as soon as possible this will be done. However, indoor rules are to be used. The diamond which is the same as for men's baseball, is located at the north end of the field.

Tennis Tournament

All indications point toward an exciting and interesting tennis tournament this season. The card is fast filling up and much preliminary practice by women entering the contest has been seen on the courts since mid-semester.

In order that freshmen may get the right beginning in tennis Miss Mildred Martin, girl's gymnasium instructor, is teaching the technique in classes. The forward and back drives, proper jumping, bending, running, serving and as many of the other tennis arts as time allows are being stressed. After spring vacation a special class for 10 girls turning out for advanced tennis will be held.

Scheduled playing in the intermediate sections starts also the week following vacation continuing until the championship is played off late in May.

There is perhaps more talk about drinking in colleges now than 20 years ago. The frequency and degree of drunkenness has been greatly reduced. Certainly the scholastic level has been much raised since the years just following the war, or even since 30 years ago, and such an increase seems inconsistent with drunkenness and disorder, says President Arthur Stanley Pease.

—Amherst College Press.



We told of an inter-fraternity bridge tournament at Purdue last week. Of course we predicted some other contests that would come in the future.

And now on the tail of this news flash comes another that a twelve-inch silver trophy is to be awarded the winner of a ping pong tourney in spring quarter at the U. of Oregon.

In a few more years football, basketball, and the rest of the many sports will have gone into the discard and letter winners will be knitting their own sweaters after earning a letter in drop the handkerchief.

Last week we razzed the U. of Wash. for taking a fireman's helmet when they had a chance to walk away with an entire fire department.

We apologize. We have just learned that a hearse turned up missing recently in the University district of Seattle.

Everyone including the Seattle Police was mystified for an entire day.

When found the hearse was parked along side a fraternity house.

Of course no one knew how it got there; but it is rumored that a rival fraternity wanted to get even for some stolen tux's that were spirited away just before a formal last fall.

Or it might have been part of the initiation of the honorable fraternity.

Oh, well, collichit boys will pe collichit boys.

The latest version of an ancient crack:

"Mr. Brigham Young, who was that sorority I saw you with last night?"

"That wasn't a sorority, that was my wives."

Today's slogan:
Don't cut tomorrow what you can cut today.

An advertisement from a college sheet:

NOTICE!
Cords Washed and Tinted to Original Color

That brings up the question as to just what were a pair of cords original color (if any) and who washes them any way?

Whitman Special
Ike: "I'm going to raise rabbits for a living."
Jake: "Is zat so? How many?"
Ike: "That's entirely up to the rabbits."

From the Ubysses, U. of British Columbia, Vancouver, comes this enjoyable sketch:

The Editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all of his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For copy.

Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot
"That blankable copy has got to be got!
We want it right. What we want is a lot
More copy!"

But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more,
The Editor raved as he traversed the floor
"More copy!"

The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

"Babe" Hollingsberry, football coach of Washington State College has never played in a college football game. He has never attended a college.

Fifty thousand dollars has been voted by the alumni of Columbus University as the beginning of an endowment of the university's athletics. This endowment came entirely from the Columbia University alumni who now reside in New York.

Construction of Washington State's modernized fraternity row began in 1922, and since then 16 National groups have constructed houses.

Franklin College of Indiana boasts of having the only flying dean of women in the United States. She is Anne Cornell.

LOGGERS TO END SPRING PRACTICE ON SATURDAY

Sandberg Has Given Complete Instruction in Grid Fundamentals

More Men Needed Before Next Fall

Spring football training will end Saturday morning when Coach Roy Sandberg will give his College of Puget Sound grid aspirants their final workout. Tomorrow's practice session marks the end of the second and final week of practice under the newly elected head coach of athletics.

Coach Sandberg is introducing a new system of football tactics to the College of Puget Sound this year. He states that he is well satisfied with the way the men are taking up the new system and the fine cooperation that they are showing in the early turnouts.

The men have shown a marked improvement in the fundamentals of football as a result of the work accomplished in the workouts. Coach Sandberg is attempting to make the turnout as interesting as possible to the men and at the same time develop as much as possible, the prospects for the 1931 team.

Aside from blocking, tackling, charging and backfield running the men are put through an intensive scrimmage every night. The plays introduced by the new mentor have met with thorough approval of all the football enthusiasts and are carried out with very favorable results.

The spring turnout has shown a shortage of backfield luminaries but many new contenders are expected with the fall enrollment.

Sandberg has plenty of linemen to work with being particularly strong in the guard department with Ray Sulkosky, all conference guard, and Captain-elect Deane Pettibone, the two outstanding contenders for this position. The center position was weakened by the withdrawal of Frank Keuss, letterman, due to a knee injury. The tackle and end positions lack speed and weight but have improved in style greatly under the supervision of Sandberg and his two assistants, Chet Rhodes and Fred LePenske.

Due to the fact that so many athletes are unable to compete for track and baseball turnouts the spring practice will terminate Saturday morning.

It Is Possible?

Every college has its freak, whether it be in low cost of living, scholarship, athletics, or something else. Yale University has one that ranks with the best. He spends three and one-half hours going to and from the University each day, works eight hours every day, and still finds enough time to attend classes, study, and pass his work with the school average, in addition to getting a few hours sleep now and then. What a lad!

The inter-collegiate prohibition association has announced a prose essay contest open to all college students in the United States, for which a first prize of \$500 or a trip to Europe is offered.

WARNINGS ISSUED TO LOW STUDENTS

The names of all students who are not doing satisfactory work in their studies for the first six weeks have been turned in to the office. All who are receiving "flunks" will be notified and if their work is in a serious condition their parents will also receive notices. These grades serve as a warning to both students and parents.

All students who are in college on trial and who are not receiving passing grades will be dropped. Failing grades will be turned in again at the end of the nine week period.

Albion, Mich.—A study of all those students who have unlimited cuts with no grades below B has been made by the dean of Albion College in reference to the cuts they have taken. The survey includes the 102 students that were on this exclusive list last semester.

Out of these 102 students there were 9.8% who took no cuts; 50%, one to five cuts; 25.5%, six to ten cuts; 9.8%, 11 to 15 cuts; 4.9%, 16 to 20 cuts.

From this entire list 37.3% came from the O. K. list. Of the 38 who came from this list 12 had cut from 10 to 20 times.

Many of these students are taking more than 16 hours. Most of these would qualify for 16 or more cuts according to the number of honors taken by each.

The survey demonstrates that students with high scholarship do not overcut to any great extent. When they do, in most cases they lose their standing in scholarship.

ICICLES DECORATE U. OF WASH. TYEE

Iceicles will sparkle from the cover of "The Husky," 1931 Tyee which will appear on the University of Washington campus early in May, Virginia Friese, editor of the annual, announced last Monday.

Over \$1050 were spent on the covers of books alone, Miss Friese said. Embossed heavily on brown leather, great icebergs loom up in one corner with a red sun peeping from behind the crags and lighting the sky—the upper part of the front cover—into a rainbow-colored ray effect. Icebergs and a small ship float in the foreground.

The cover was designed by S. K. Smith. The cover is not of cloth, but of leather this year, Miss Friese said. The bulk of the work on the yearbook has been completed, and the finishing touches are now being made.

RACE IS CLOSE FOR C. P. S. OFFICES

Surprising Returns Show Elections Hung in Balance

Election returns a week ago Friday showed that all elections were very close this year. Some taking office only by grace of a few votes. This was one of the closest races in the history of the college.

The returns were surprising to the student who thought many would win by a large majority.

President
Wilbur Goss, 191 elected
Harry Brown, 190
Vice President
Carol Hanson, 179 elected

Specialists in school annual illustrating
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TACOMA

C.P.S. TRACKMEN TO MEET CANADIANS ON CAMPUS TOMORROW AT 2 O'CLOCK

Opening Cinder Clash on the Logger Schedule Comes Here Saturday; Coach Seward Has Balanced Roster

The College of Puget Sound Loggers will open their 1931 track program Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock against the University of British Columbia. The meeting will be staged on the C. P. S. athletic field.

The affair Saturday marks the opening of a well-filled program booked for Puget Sound cindermen. Other engagements include meets with Bellingham Normal, Albany College, a five-school tourney at Portland and the annual all-conference conclave. Several other dual meets may be arranged for the Lumberjacks.

Little is known of the strength of the invading Canadians. However, they boast a strong aggregation each year and are doped to give the Loggers plenty of pushing. Incidentally, Percy Williams, Olympic Games champion of 1928, formerly attended the University of British Columbia, but is not enrolled at the Vancouver school at present.

Three Veterans
Coach Ray Seward has a well-balanced roster of cindermen, although there are but three veterans in the lineup. Al Plummer appears to be the outstanding performer on the local squad, according to pre-season trials, and is doped to annex a pair of firsts for C. P. S. in the sprint events.

Bernie Brotman, former Stadium quarter miler, will carry the Maroon and White colors against the Canadians Saturday in the 440-yard dash. Command and Bowler will also enter the gruelling quarter mile test.

Bill Command, Gov Teats and Dean Smith will enter the half mile event for the Loggers, while Ray Amie, Roger Nieman and Carl Eshelman are tentatively booked for the mile run. Ed McCoy, Logger premier distant man, is doped to give the locals a first in the two-mile chase.

Rex Wiecek, Frank Bowers, Tom Kegley, Charles McLean and Gordon Campbell will take care of the hurdle, while Campbell and Rex West will enter the jumping events for the Maroon and White cause.

One Discus Star
Del Henderson, lanky discus star, is the local's lone hope in the platter event. Henderson annexed second in the state meet last year, with a heave of 117 feet. Jack Slatter is booked for shotput duty for the Loggers.

Turnouts of late have been rather disappointing, due largely to the inability of the track candidates to turn out because of spring football. However, after the University of British Columbia meet, the Loggers are expected to be out in full force to prepare for the rest of their 1931 track program.

The final round of the Round Robin golf series will be played next week and must be completed before Friday, March 20. Up-to-date, Alpha Chi Nu, Sigma Zeta Epsilon, and Independents are all tied for first place. When the fourth round is completed the four man golf team will be chosen. This team will represent the college in all the matches for the season. The final lineup is as follows:

Alpha Chi Nu vs. Sigma Mu Chi
Renschler vs. Keuss
Baker vs. Raleigh
Martin vs. Perdue
Kelly vs. Johnson
Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Independents
Sprenger vs. Sinclair
Foren vs. McGuire
McKenney vs. Nordlund
Welck vs. Davidson
Delta Kappa Phi vs. Pi Omicrons
Wall vs. Malin
Burrough vs. Elwell
Adams vs. Niesen
Jones vs. Winterhouse

U. of O.—"Siegfried," one of the most remarkable films ever produced in Germany, is scheduled for the next presentation by the faculty of the University of Oregon.

The film, a UEA production, is considered by German critics as one of the finest pieces of artistic photography in the history of the cinema. It is one of those unique pictures which will satisfy the critic and the regular movie patron alike, though perhaps for different reasons. The music synchronized with the picture is Wagnerian, and really sounds better than the actual operatic music of the talkies.

The miniature, besides depicting all the sizes, types and positions of the trees of the large forest, contains the private roads, the look out tower, the buildings, the railroad track, and the section of the national park highway which are in it.

The Charles Lathrop Pack forest is not financed by the University, but was a gift of the man for whom the forest was named, Charles Lathrop Pack. So far, approximately \$125,000 has been spent for construction, in its five year existence, Professor Kirkland said.

Heckehllable: "What is the interest on a thousand dollars for one year at two per cent?—Ikey, pay attention!"
Ikey: "For two per cent I ain't interested."

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Mid-Semester Is Coming;
Watch Those Grades

FEATURES

Open House in Science
Hall Will Interest You

PAGE FOUR

The Puget Sound Trail

Established
Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
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Arthur Robbins	Assistant Business Manager

EXAMINATION

In the midst of the present misunderstanding it might be well to reiterate that only unsigned editorials in this column may be quoted as official pronouncements and policies of the Trail and of the general organization of the student body, the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

The responsibility of all signed editorials rests entirely with the writer. And it would be a particularly gross misrepresentation which claimed such an individual expression as being an outgrowth from class room instruction in this college. This is particularly true when considering the three articles donated last week.

If one sets about to publicly judge a college or an individual it is the best plan to get all the facts first and not just a part of them, or the judge is liable to fall into bald misrepresentation which might prove harmful to innocent folks.

Snap judgments on too short an examination are often misleading; while an interpretation of a series of articles by the examination of one issue of them only is as unfair as judging the meaning of a whole book by a single line which one doesn't like but which has caught the eye—even though that one line does not truly give the tenor of the whole.

We feel that we are important enough to warrant more than a hasty examination.

We have repeatedly refused to publish anonymous and radical articles which are always being donated to a college editorial desk. However it is particularly desirable that the individual college student should have a safety valve—some sort of an organ in which he may freely put his thoughts to the laboratory test of print, that is if he is sincere to the point where he is willing to claim his own brain child, and then think it through unobscured before presenting it.

If students will ever have a chance to express themselves freely, to examine and weigh thoughtful evidence it will be in a college journal—or should be, for he will find himself limited out in the world. Many students like to consider a college and the columns of a college paper as test tubes. We want to try our thoughts over the flame. It is the only way we will find if they are genuine.

But the college newspaper certainly cannot be expected to be responsible for these individual expressions nor to believe in them. And it is a gross misrepresentation to say that the paper itself believes in all of them.

—Bruce Thomas.

ALMOST TIME

Leader Harry Evans reports an increase in the band members and in general interest toward the organization.

No wonder. The band is so good that there's a thrill in playing in it. There is something so attractive about a band that if some student happens to stray too near the auditorium during rehearsal and gets in reach of the music, it will pull him right through the door and seat him somewhere in the middle rows. It takes a music-hungry student with an enormous amount of self-discipline to get up and leave before the last toot is tooted.

Another musical organization which is rounding into good shape is the glee club under John Paul Bennett. It also has attractions for the unwary. A good deal of daily practice is making it sing out now in fine style.

Both organizations are preparing for home concerts that come soon now—the weeks are drifting by so hurriedly.

Some Smoke

Not long ago, New York University was sued by a man who claimed the smoke from the University chimneys turned his white poodle dog black in five minutes. That he had some justification comes from the supporting statement of the editor of the New Yorker, who says he has had Cream of Wheat turn to Grape Nuts in four minutes in the same district.

Page Mr. Capone

We notice with interest and amusement a news item relating that criminals are to teach their arts at the University of Chicago. This should bring out a novel course of study, what with a different night lift to pursue, exams on the rifle range, and probably only a third degree upon graduation.

Curbstone Opinions

WAS IT GOOD?

"Well," said Ed to me, "I admit I was s'prised—it was a show I could sit down and enjoy, and maybe weep over if I felt sentimental, and then go home and think about it. Pers'nly I didn't think they could do it."

"That dramatic prof can make anybody do anything," says Fred who was a member of the mob. He reaches up and feels a bruised place and handles it carefully between thumb and forefinger as if it was precious but his face wore a ser'ous look. "Do you know, I don't actually think I was cut out to be an actor!"

"Cut up, you mean!" said Ed laughing heartily at his own wit, but no one else laughed thinking it was a bum joke.

"Bob Evans was never any good before but when he began looking up at the stars and telling everybody just what he thought about them—as Gilchrist—and especially when he was kinda sentimentally mugging around with that cute little lame girl, I felt that he almost—"

"Approached greatness!" finished Lawrence the intellectual scowling horribly at his own boots, so that he really did look intellectual. "Yes perhaps he did," continues Lawrence scowling harder. "But you fellows missed the whole point; the inner intent, the fundamental idealism of the man, and, and—"

"I nearly rushed up and kicked him all over the stage," says Ed suddenly turning around fast and hitting his palm, "that is when the sap told the little girl friend to go back to that no-account villain—but by golly what's-his-name did know how to swing a cane—and could he wear spats!"

"It's that Miss Jones. She can teach you anything," says Fred dreamily. "Martha Pearl Jones—it even sounds artistic." Fred has a perfect ear for art and sees it lurking in corners everywhere.

"It was," says Lawrence, "the feeling of Christian principals underneath it all—and the social problem of the rich and the poor, solved through the idealism of—"

"And that guy Mack!" breaks in Ed excitedly, "did he goggle his eyes, and he wouldn't steal the coat—oh, no; not him!"

"I heard there was a blowing of noses and a general dabbing at eyes when Morry pulled that 12-hour-a-day-shift stuff, and about his kid dying and all that?" says Fred still looking for art. "And the tone of his voice when he said down on your knees, you murderers, now that was great stuff, that was real—"

"Art," says Lawrence continuing for him, "Real art, and I think one would not be wrong in saying that unreservedly. Yes, I believe I can say that Summers has genius—a genius as rare as true love," continues Lawrence looking fashionably pessimistic.

"Speaking of Love," says Ed punching a friend of his who walked past us, "Did you see Ruthy Arwood? And then that guy Gilchrist telling her to go back; why—"

"Ya oughta gone Satidy night," says Fred, "and seen Eva." "I hadda go both nights. I was in the mob," says Fred again, mournfully. "Like all mobs, mislead—they didn't understand the inner fineness, the beauty of the man; they or the capitalists didn't seem to know that Christ was on their side, ah, the hopelessness of it, the utter hopelessness," says Lawrence getting dramatic and as black as thunder.

"And that Ruth Carther and Mary LePenske," says Ed, "playing that Pearl Henig person—now there was a card."

"Rather daring—but it was art; they portrayed her; they portrayed her," says Fred.

"Everyone of them was good," says Lawrence brightening up. "A hundred little touches of characterization rippling through the play and not a fault to find anywhere out of a cast of fifty. Admittedly the best play given—and a director makes a play. Now Miss Jones—"

"Aw, let's go down to the commons and have a cup of coffee—it seems like it is a regular fad nowadays."

"She can teach you anything—anything," says Fred following along after us in a kind of artistic stupor. But no one paid any attention to him, wondering when the next play would be and what it would be like.

JINX

If a body, meet a body
In an election try
If a body, beat a body
Need a body cry?
If the win is by one vote
There's no reason why!

The above ditty could easily be sung by our late candidates for President of the Associated Student Body, namely Harry Brown and Wilbur Goss. Both have been followed by the one-vote jinx in their political life. Mr. Goss is 50-50 with the jinks having lost the Junior Class Presidency by one vote and won the late election by the same majority.

Mr. Brown's rating is a 66 2/3-33 1/3 percentage in favor of the jinks. He lost the Freshman Presidency by one vote in favor of Harold Brotman ("For which I have always been thankful," Harry remarks). He won the active vice presidency of the Stadium Alumni Association by one vote over Seymour Davison and his last affair with the one vote jinx was in the student body presidency election. The jinx downed him again.

STAMPS

Robert Copeland, sophomore, is the owner of a unique collection of postage stamps. These stamps fill a large size album and portray the history of the United States from the time of Columbus to the present day. With the stamps, which he collected himself, Mr. Copeland has printed by hand a descriptive history of the United States and of each stamp.

Many of the stamps are quite valuable and the collection has been a prize winner at several exhibitions.

State College of Fresno—As a new and original experiment, the music department is featuring a master of ceremonies at the annual Fresno State College band concert to be presented there on March 26.

The director of music will be the first master to preside at a college band concert. In working toward a more interesting program, the directors this year have inaugurated this new idea.

At the University of Toronto the faculty of the various colleges have an inter-faculty basketball tournament every year.

JOURNALIST'S DUTY IS GIVEN

Douglas W. Miller, associate professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan University, writing in the Ohio Wesleyan Magazine speaks of the opportunity of the educated journalist to overcome individual and special interests which tend to distort the actual picture of the world. His words concerning the subject and the educational opportunities at Ohio Wesleyan are:

"One consideration prompting Ohio Wesleyan's venture into this educational field is the challenge presented by the need for trained leadership in journalism."

"One of the peculiar functions of the Christian college is that of its instilling in the minds of its students the culture and the idealism which will enable them to be of service in the solution of our social problems. Journalism stands today in need of such constructive leadership."

"The statement above is intended as no general or sweeping criticism of the press. Its true leaders are making great strides toward better professional standards, and well-edited, socially minded journals dot the land from coast to coast."

"But even so, every well-informed citizen realizes that much remains to be done in making our newspapers better organs for the formation and expression of public opinion, in warding off the ever-reaching hands of special interest which seek to distort the picture of our world and in freeing the press from the trivial and the sordid."

Through arrangement with the Delaware Daily Gazette, the publication is available as a laboratory for students in reporting and editing at Wesleyan.

—Printer Journalist.

Dr. J. A. Larsen, research psychiatrist at the University of Chicago, has announced that students who cheat in examinations at that university will have to answer to a lie detector. According to his plan, Dr. Larsen said he would use students who cribbed on quizzes in his experiments with the machine. The purpose is to test the accuracy of the machine and demonstrate its value in a court of law.—The Gettysburgian.

If the world's a stage, most of us play our parts poorly.

Going Places & Doing Things

EDITH GUSTAFSON—imitating—JOE E. BROWN—DR. SINCLAIR—and his psychology class at the court house—BOB SUMMERS—chasing a calf around the Meadow Park golf course—great exodus of—FRESHMEN and FACULTY—from Wednesday's chapel—FREDDIE LE PENSKE—with his arm around—DOROTHY FITTING—LAURA HART and WILBUR CROTHERS—taking a hike with—MARGARET JANES and DAVID MARTIN—MARY MILONE—flirting with—ROSS MACE—ED RICH and ELVERNA LARSON—at the play—GLEN DOWNTON—looking for a letter—ALPHA BETA UPSILON—holding open house—JOHN GYNN—having a big argument—with REX WEICK—BOB STROBEL—nursing a broken nose—DEL BOWLER—"Phil-ling" with—DOT SHOTWELL and MARIAN SPENCER—during chapel period—BOB RALEIGH and ROY NORMAN—playing tennis in the rain—BURTON GRINELL—taking—JANICE WILSON—to lunch—ARTHUR WEBER—waiting for—JEAN MUDGETT—to excuse her class—ETH-ELYN LEWELLEN and EDDIE McCOY and RUSSELL KASSELMAN—singing together—KERMIT HEGGERNESS—telling—RUTH ARWOOD—how wonderful she is—BOB SCOTT—making a date with—MARGARET WHEELER.

You Can't Believe Everything

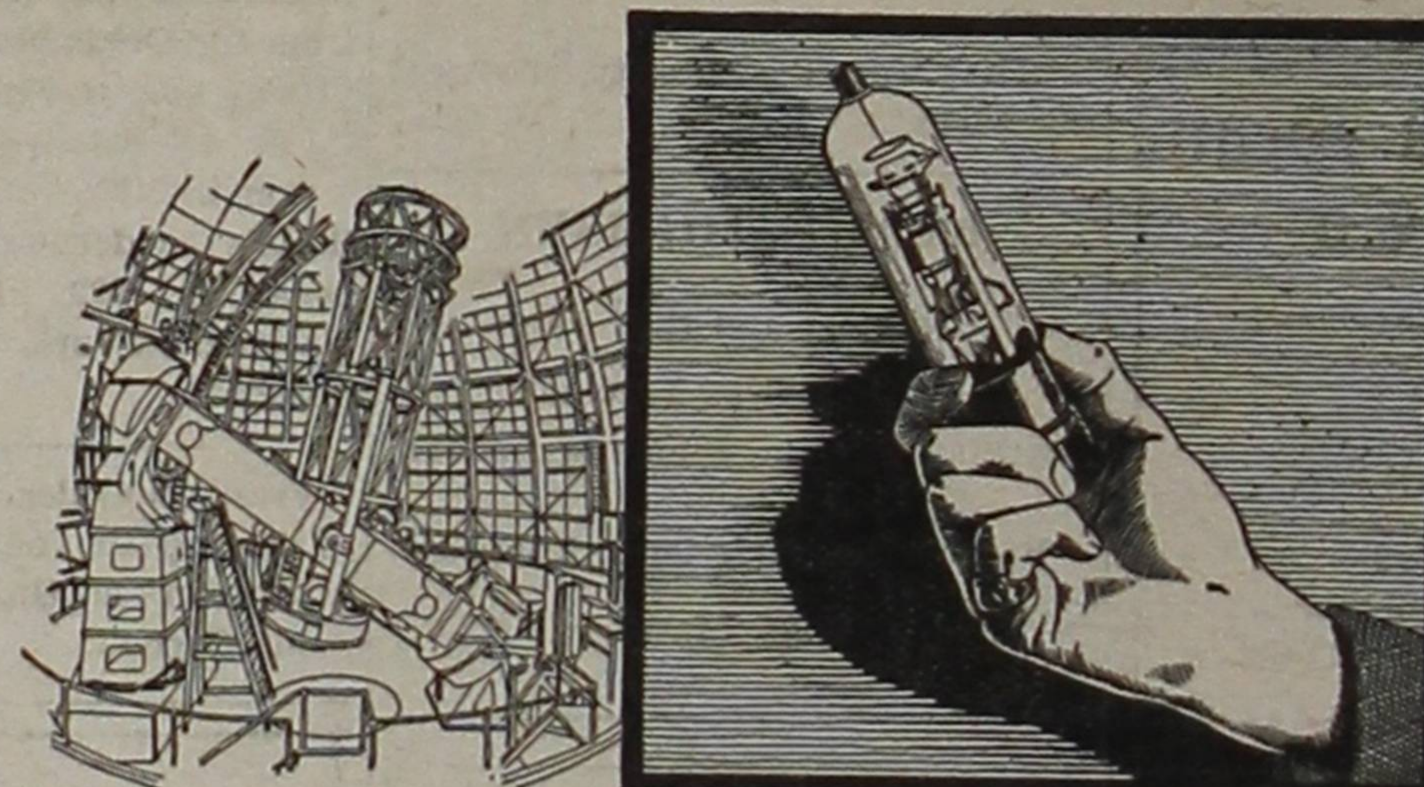
College of Idaho—The College of Idaho men and women debating teams left last Wednesday for an extensive trip along the coast. The first debate will be held Monday, March 23 at Pacific University. The conclusion of the tour will be at the provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention at McMinnville, Oregon, March 27 and 28.

W. S. C.—The cast for the annual musical tour of the state left last week to present band programs in 12 towns in various parts of Washington. The first program was given March 10 at Everett.

In keeping with the policy of giving something new and different on yearly tours, the Associated Students selected a combination of musical enterprises to form the varied program. The 40-piece symphonic band under the direction of Harold P. Wheeler, is the main feature of the review, with special attractions from the outstanding talent of the State College.

The varsity male quartet forms a pleasing diversion with its popular song hits. The members of the quartet are: John Keyser, Spokane, first tenor; Bernard Butler, Burlington, second tenor; Ivan Putman, Sprague, baritone, and Lloyd Anderson, Mount Vernon, bass.

Anyone having good articles of this nature to publish is asked to put them in the wash basket in the Trail office.



The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10⁻¹¹ ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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