

# The Puget Sound Trail

VOL. 9, NO. 14

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

## \$50,000 RECEIVED TO ENDOW NEW PROFESSORSHIP

### Dr. Todd Announces Addition to Religious Education Department on Return from Trip East

That \$50,000 has been received by the college during the past week was the statement issued from the president's office. E. S. Collins, donor, has endowed a chair in religious education and President Todd, while in the East during vacation, has been reviewing candidates for this position. The new professor will assume his position next fall.

After spending the greater part of the Christmas vacation in Chicago and Evanston, Illinois, President Edward H. Todd returned Monday morning, January 4. While in Evanston, he attended the annual conference for men from the entire nation who are in charge of instruction for young Methodist ministers. Dr. Todd also had consultations with members of the Survey Staff in Chicago.

Leaving Tacoma on Christmas evening, Dr. Todd travelled via the Chicago Milwaukee railroad. He was gone for nine and a half days. He is chairman of the instruction staff of the Northwest Conference, and also holds the position of chairman of the Portland area of summer school training.

## WOMEN IN PURSUIT AS LEAP YEAR LEAPS

Down the lower hall ran a youth pursued by a determined woman. In spite of his seeming fright there was a grin on his face, and interested bystanders could hear him muttering, "Got to keep her guessing. Hard to get gets 'em."

A moment later the Trail office was alarmed to see a squad of girls dashing past its window.

"What's it all about?" the editor wanted to know. Accordingly, a reporter, assigned the job of amateur sleuth, grabbed his notebook, pencil, and courage and hastened out the door.

He returned a few moments later with the following report:

Item 1. A noticeable look of "do or die" on the faces of many girls.

Item 2. A spot reserved on the men's vests for sorority pins.

Item 3. A few persistent woman-haters also with a "do or die" look. Explanation: "I'll stick this year out or bust."

Item 4. Much argument as to who belongs to whom.

By a process of deduction and "two-and-two-makes-fouring" the E.R. (enterprising reporter) arrived at the conclusion that Leap Year was leaping.

Imagine the embarrassment of our handsome men about school when a flock of charming women each implore some bashful Romeo to take the final leap. Picture the chagrin when the entreaty of some brave woman is greeted by "I'm sorry. I've already been proposed to."

Cigar stores are anticipating a rushing business; candy counters and florists' shops all expect the depression to vanish. Why? It's open season on the men.

## Music Lectures Given in Chapel

### Series to Follow Development Of Pianoforte

Presenting the first of a series of four lectures on music, Leonard Jacobson, instructor of music, spoke on the Polyphonic period last Monday in chapel.

After presenting these talks at a south end church, Mr. Jacobson was asked to repeat the group here at the college.

According to Mr. Jacobson, the lectures are being given to show how piano composers were influenced in their composing by the development of the instrument during their lifetimes.

The first talk, given Monday, concerned the Polyphonic period in which the Suite and Fugue were prevalent. Mr. Jacobson illustrated his lecture by playing excerpts from some of Bach's compositions.

The second lecture will cover the Classical period and this will be followed by a talk of the Romantic period. The fourth and last lecture will be on the period covering the last fifty years.

## Former Student Dies in Crash

### Ada Annabel Prominent C. P. S. Graduate Killed

Miss Ada Annabel, popular C. P. S. graduate of 1930, died as a result of an automobile accident while en route to Palo Alto during the Christmas holidays. While attending C. P. S. she was a member of Delta Alpha Gamma, sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class, May Queen Attendant, and Trail society editor.

Prior to her death Miss Annabel was an instructor of English at the Puyallup High School. Burial was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

## GERMAN SCHOLARS OFFER FREE HELP

Nine superior students in Professor Homer Maris' German classes have offered their services for tutor work until examinations are over. There is no charge for being tutored, and many of the students are organizing into groups for conversation practice and grammar work. Each student specializes according to his needs, and is thus assisted for the finals.

Those helping Mr. Maris with this plan are receiving teaching experience if they plan to work in this line. The nine girls who are instructing are: Dorothy Esser, Dorothy Rashbam, Charlotte Cook, Dorothy Nadeau, Molly Gillpatrick, Molly Michael, Caroline David, Edythe Harlow and Margaret Johnson.

## GRADS MAY APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

That every C. P. S. student wishing to do graduate work next year may apply for scholarships was announced by Dean Raymond G. Drewry this week. Applications should reach him or Dr. Herman Hauscher as soon as possible. March 1 is the latest date. Offers of fellowships and scholarships are received by the college from practically every graduate institution in the country.

## Depression Hits C. P. S. Student Enrollments

### Report on Survey of Past Five Years Released by Registrar

How does the depression affect attendance at C. P. S.? The frequency of this question has apparently reached the administration, for this week the Registrar, Christian Miller, completed a survey of figures covering the past five years at school. Taking for the basis of his report the answers given by freshmen students to the question, "Occupation of Parents" on the enrollment blanks, Mr. Miller has issued an interesting report.

The occupations of parents were divided into five groups, and the total percentage of those in each for the whole period was computed. The results were: agriculture, 10 per cent; commercial and clerical, 32 per cent; labor, 6 per cent; learned professions, 18 per cent; skilled trades, 9 per cent, and miscellaneous, 8 per cent. Some students gave no answer to this question, thus adding another division with 8 per cent.

The three classes most sensitive to economic conditions were the commercial, which increased in numbers during the boom years but fell in 1930 and 1931, the agriculture group, which showed a decided drop this year, and the labor group which was low during the boom years, raising last year and falling this year.

The skilled trades and learned professions group showed opposite tendencies, with low percentages in 1928, 1929 and early 1930. Large gains last year and this year indicate that these groups probably have thus far suffered least from the economic situation.

"One qualification needs to be remembered," concluded Mr. Miller. "The figures represent only one school having largely a home community clientele, in a particularly favored section of the country, and what is true of Tacoma may not fit the situation at all in the rest of the country."

## Rev. D. Bennet Speaks in Chapel

The Rev. Dwight Bennet, who is conducting a series of educational evangelistic lectures at the Epworth Methodist Church, spoke in Wednesday's chapel. His subject was "Portraits and Caricatures." By humanizing himself at the beginning of the talk, he won his audience's attention and held it throughout.

## Dr. Sinclair Gives Intelligence Test

Standard intelligence tests will be given at 1:30 today under the supervision of Dr. Robert Sinclair for all who wish to find out their I. Q. The examinations will be given in the psychology laboratory of Science Hall.

## S. C. Escorts Must Have Social Rating

U. S. C. co-eds have agreed to pay the full costs of dates if their escorts measure up to the "perfect man." The model man will be given 20% for his intelligence, 50% for personality, 10% for sense of humor, 5% for dancing ability and the remaining percentage for a few other social poises.

## ORATIONS FOR BURMEISTER PRIZE WILL BE JUDGED HERE NEXT WEEK

### Fifteen Students Entered For Preliminaries Monday and Tuesday; Students to Hear Finals Wednesday and Friday; \$25 Award Offered to Winners of Annual Contest

After the preliminaries, to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, the final orations for the Burmeister prize will be given during chapel period Wednesday and Friday of next week. Fifteen students, eight of them men, and seven women, will enter the contest, giving orations on subjects of their own choice.

#### \$25 Offered

Contrary to the first plans the money award will be equally divided between the best orators in the two groups. As yet it has not been decided whether there will be any second prizes. The \$25 is given annually by Attorney A. O. Burmeister of Tacoma for the best orations.

At 7:30 Monday, January 11, the men's preliminaries will take place at Jones Hall. The two best orations to be chosen will be given at the finals in chapel, Wednesday, January 13.

Preliminaries for women will be held on Tuesday evening, January 12, at 7:30, in Jones Hall. The two best orations will then be selected and given during chapel period on Friday, January 15.

Entering the first preliminaries will be Pedro Baldorio, Robert Brown, Robert Burrill, William Leveque, J. Herman Mattson, Kenneth Powers, Charles Thomas and Dick Zehnder.

Women participating will be Ruth Carter, Ruth Moline, Dorothy Nadeau, Gladys Neff, Isabel Ray, Marian Sherman and Eva Tuell.

## MILTON WOODARD WINS CONTEST

Milton Woodard defeated J. Herman Mattson in the handball finals by the scores of 21 to 15 and 21 to 13. This gives Woodard the school title. The Tacoma Y. M. C. A. courts were used during the handball series.

## Barnard College Aids Unemployment

For the past two weeks Barnard College has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City. "A penny a meal" plan has been worked out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat, including teas and 10 o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than \$15 a day.

## Stanford Co-eds Must Be Perfect

According to rules passed by the disciplinary board at Stanford University, women seeking hours 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 on Saturdays must be physically and scholastically perfect unless they can qualify they must be in at 11 o'clock on week nights and 12 o'clock on Saturdays.

Those who are healthy and strong but think that Shakespeare is a new kind of a car can't receive the extra hour privilege. This also goes for those who can speak French and Spanish better than a native but are weak and sickly looking.

## C. P. S., Utah U. Meet in Debate

Taking the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question, the College of Puget Sound held the first debate of the season with the University of Utah Tuesday, January 5. The Utah team, represented by J. Parkinson and Ted Moss, came here with the coach, Laverne Bane, to open their debate season. The topic of the no decision debate was, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The constructive speeches were well presented by both teams, and the rebuttal speeches held considerable interest.

The C. P. S. squad will have its next debate with the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday, January 30. They will debate the same question, again taking the affirmative. Later in the season the squad will make a tour, besides having several home debates.

From Tacoma the University of Utah team will go to Oregon to debate at the University. The last debate on their trip will be with the College of the Pacific, at Stockton, California. All the debates on their tour will be no decision.

## Mineral Collection Classified in Holiday

During Christmas vacation, Robert Scott and Harold Brown, in cooperation with Prof. F. A. McMillin, classified and indexed for easy reference the large collection of rocks and minerals belonging to the geology department.

Professor McMillin has been collecting these specimens during the last seven years and they were becoming too numerous for easy reference.

The geology department had added to its equipment a Petrographic Microscope, which will soon be followed by a Rock-section Outfit. The microscope is only the first of the equipment to be obtained under the expansion program of the department.

## Willamette League Gains Recognition

The Willamette War Resisters' League is fast gaining notoriety. At least, reports indicate this to be the case.

In a meeting of the Salem division of the National Council for the Prevention of War which was held in the city "Y" last Friday night reports of the principal speakers showed that the Salem group is gaining considerable recognition throughout the country as a whole.



### KAPPA SIGMA THETA GROUP TO ENTERTAIN

#### Leap Year Traditions to Be Portrayed Saturday Evening in Elks' Temple

Leap year and all of the traditions pertaining to it will be appropriately ushered into prominence at the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority winter informal, Saturday evening, January 10th, which is to be held in the ballroom of the Tacoma Elk's Club. Women of the organization will take a "leap year leap" when they not only furnish guests with transportation, but also entertain with midnight suppers after the dance.

Futuristic decorations and programs, in black and white, will carry out the "leap year idea." Clever intermission numbers and special favors for the guests are being planned by a committee of Edna Creswell, chairman, Lucille Murbach, and Betty Arnold. Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. W. H. Maris and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClelland. Dick Adams orchestra will play for dancing.

The guest list includes Messrs. Richmond Hace, Robert Copeland, George Williams, Harold Hope, Richard Zehnder, Harry Brown, Judy Davidson, Larry Weurch, Roswell Caulk, Oswald Heggerness, Floyd Somers, Robert Strobel, Gerald Hansen, John Bardsley, Keith MacDougall, William Wright, Donald Sperling, John Sprenger, Edward Burrough, Ross Mace, Larry Hedrick, Herbert Short, Julius Gius, Govnor Teats, Robert Leatherwood, Robert Scott, Kenneth Bourke, Chet Rhodes, Edward Rich, Russel Kaselman, Norman Gilbert, Eugene Piety, Alvin Brown and Emory Baker.

### Plan State Meeting Of Pi Gamma Mu

Tentative plans were made at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Tuesday during chapel for a meeting of the members of the state of Washington.

Dr. Herman Hausherr, president of the association, states that many conferences with other people in the state must be held before these plans are announced as definite. He believes, however, that the meeting will prove successful.

It is also probable that a meeting of the Tacoma members will be held once a semester. No definite plans were made.

#### Bookshelves Installed

A new set of book shelves has recently been installed in the registrar's office, thus relieving congestion in the placing of catalogues.

It's not TOO LATE have that Tamanawas picture taken NOW

### Hartscock

PHOTOGRAPHS



### GROUPS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

#### Doris Wakefield, Robert Strobel Are New Presidents

Many of the campus groups elected officers at the regular meetings Wednesday. The new executives will hold office for the next semester. Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority re-elected Doris Wakefield as president. Other officers are Mary Garnett, vice president; Mary Ellen Forrest, secretary; Harriet McGill, treasurer; Anita Kachulis, sergeant-at-arms; Irene Heath, corresponding secretary; Edith Gustafson, inter-sorority representative, Dorothy Turley, historian; Florynce Watts, pledge president and Reba Hall, house manager.

New officers of Delta Pi Omicron fraternity are vice president, Phil Farmer; secretary, Robert Eccles; treasurer, Harry Burpee; chaplain, Fred Brown, junior representative, Howard Hubbell; senior representative, William Elwell; guard, William Elwell; historian, William Beggs, corresponding secretary, Howard Clifford. The president will be chosen at the first meeting of the spring semester.

Sigma Mu Chi fraternity elected officers, Wednesday evening, for the ensuing semester. Robert Strobel is the new president of the group. Other officers are Ray Campbell, vice president; Bob Summers, treasurer; Charles McLean, recording secretary; Roger Johnson, corresponding secretary; Wilbur Goss, historian; Philip Carlson, house manager; Bob Scott, sergeant-at-arms; Melvin Brown, chaplain; Edward Rich, editor; Robert Raleigh, social chairman and Ralph Towne, finance chairman.

### Reception Honors Former Student

Of interest to college friends was the open house Wednesday evening of vacation week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Goff to honor Mr. and Mrs. Alton Alderman of Berkeley, California. Mrs. Alderman, the former Miss Bonita Reeder, is the daughter of Mrs. Goff and was recently married in the South. Calling hours at the reception were from 8 to 10 o'clock and scores of family friends and college associates were received. Mrs. Alderman is a popular graduate of last year's class and with Mr. Alderman is doing graduate work at the University of California. Sorority sisters of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority gave many charming affairs for the young couple while they were North.

### Christian Service Club To Meet

The Christian Service Club will hold its last meeting of the semester on Wednesday, January 13, at the McKinley Park Christian Church. There will be a pot-luck dinner at 6:30. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Sam Pugh, pastor of that church. Mr. Pugh is an alumnus of the college, and was once president of the Christian Service Club. Mr. Dwight Bennett will probably attend during the dinner hour. A fine program, which is being planned, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Bring your dad to the banquet next Friday night.

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### PLEDGES PLAN PROGRESSIVE DINNER DANCE

#### Gay Affair of Saturday Evening Includes Dancing at Fircrest

Pledges of Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority have planned a progressive dinner dance for Saturday night with the chapter house, 3110 North Cedar as the setting for the initial rendezvous. Programs and favors are to be in smart design with the details not revealed. The guests will separate into two groups to be entertained later in the evening at the homes of Misses Dorothea Underwood and Aetna Timmerman. All will gather at Fircrest Golf Club for dancing as an interesting climax to the affair.

Sorority girls who will serve the courses are Florynce Watts, Marion Stocklin, Louise Woods and Mildred Grosser. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lynn and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ogle.

Guests include Clare Snyder, Bulow Erikson, Howard Sehrowell, Kenneth Keigey, Willard Gray, Henry Gilbert, Bill Copeland, Joe Leponis, Harold Brown, Wilbur Crothers, Arthur Brown, Jim Montgomery, Clarence Peterson, William Ellison, Fred Arnston, Fred Renschler, George Weiss, Thulman Wilcox, Robert Cheney, Burdette Chesley, Ray Carlson, Norman Sherman, Leonard Moline, Ray Chard and Tom Wood.

Members and pledges of the Beta group are Mary Garnet, Irene Holcom, Reba Hall, Irene Heath, Dorothy Turley, Anita Kachulis, Louise Paine, Edith Gustafson, Doris Wakefield, Mary Jane Wilkeson, Harriet McGill, Ina Coffman, Nugget Bishop, Vesta Macomber, Marjorie Powell, Dorothea Underwood, Edith Coffman, Marian Stocklin, Aetna Timmerman, Mildred Grosser, Betty Ogle, Francis Kelly, Rose Kaminsky, Florynce Watts, Geneva Hubley and Louise Woods.

### Theta Pi Alpha Has Meeting

The regular meeting of Theta Pi Alpha was held last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. G. Harrelson, 518 North Yakima. The meeting was presided over by Elizabeth Padfield, president of the group. Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, dean of women, gave a short talk on "Charm." Ruth Carter, Eloise Tuell and Josie North presented a clever skit.

### Y. W. To Have Song Fest

Next Tuesday, January 12, the Y. W. C. A. is to have a Song Fest. Grace Weller will be in charge of the program. A trio will entertain with a few numbers and will lead some songs with the group. Mimeographed copies of the songs will be given out to the members.

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### SORORITIES HAVE CLEVER PROGRAMS

#### Lambda Chi Has Formal Initiation

Among the programs at the regular sorority meetings was that of the Kappa Sigma Theta, which carried out the radio idea. The program was arranged by the pledges and those taking part were Katharine Mann, radio announcer, and Edith Maddock, who gave several piano solos, one of which was her own composition. Lillian Martin presented a report on the "Philosophy of Life" and another was given by Dorothy Levitt. Piano selections and a group of poems were given by Melba Alleman and Martha Forsythe, respectively.

A program put on by the pledges at the Delta Alpha Gamma meeting consisted of a reading by Mary Heaton and a vocal duet by Sally Lawson and Esther Glew. Following this a business meeting was held at which arrangements for the house party were discussed. The committee in charge is Esther Stockton (chairman), Helen Christopherson and Betty Fox. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Formal initiation for Arlene Elsbree was held by the Lambda Sigma Chi members. Carol Hansen, president of the group was in charge of the ceremony. Elverna Larson, Grace Johnson, Ethelyn Lewellen, Kathryn St. Clair, Charlotte Cook, Jean Fuller, Alida Wingard and Louise Montgomery assisted the president.

### Students Are Feted At Informal Affair

Featuring a one-room schoolhouse idea, Dean Raymond G. Drewry and Mrs. Drewry entertained informally yesterday evening for members of Dean Drewry's education classes. Honor guests included Dr. Edward H. Todd and Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Lyle E. Drushel, Miss Blanche Stevens and a few other members of the faculty. Another group of guests, students and faculty, will be entertained this evening.

Among "subjects" taught at the "school" were music, history, literature, geography, physical education and home economics. Games and contests entertained the guest "pupils."

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### Cabaret Dance Is Scheduled For Tonight

#### Sigma Mu Chi Fraternity Will Have Informal at Tacoma Hotel

A cabaret dance will be the mode of the Sigma Mu Chi informal, to be held at the Tacoma Hotel tonight. Decorations and programs will be in keeping with the theme, although the are being kept secret by the committee.

The patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Weiss, and Mr. R. L. Fromme. Dick Tilton's orchestra is providing the music for the evening. The committee in charge includes Bob Raleigh, Ray Campbell, Bob Scott, and Mel Brown.

Guests will include the Misses Edith Gustafson, Elva Thuor, Miriam Weigle, Dorothy Nadeau, Betty Jonas, Marjorie McGilvrey, Emily Spadafore, Beverly Cook, Rosina Spadafore, Betty Ogg, Peggy Scudder, Peggy Giesey, Ann Bashford, Rosebetty MacLean, Marjorie Johnson, Mary Heaton, Freda Gardner, Jean Raleigh, Charlotte Cook, Marguerite McMaster, Iris Thomas, Margaret Janes, Carol Hanson, Elsie Korpela, Hazel Betchart, Vera Kirby, Helen Carlson, Gwendolyn McQuarrie, Mado Robinson, Frances Richards, Jane Haas, Katherine Graham, Betty Hessert, Dorothea Recks and Jean Michael.

Fraternity men are: Mel Brown, Ray Campbell, Phil Carlson, Frank Chervenka, Harold Dabroe, Wilbur Goss, Seth Innis, Roger Johnson, Dick Link, Bob Raleigh, Ed Rich, Bob Scott, Bob Strobel, Bob Summers, Rex West, Paul Perdue, Charles MacLean, Eldon Billings, Err Ellis, Jack Evans, Al Howe, Cortland Johnson, Phil Keys, Delmore Martin, Bill McCarty, Bill Nelson, Harry Palmer, Dick Walmer, Horton Wilcox, Monty Pemberton, John Bennett, Kenneth Powers, Fred Henry, Clarence Peterson, Rolf Tuve, George Tibbits, Creighton Flynn and Donald Cooper.

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IN WOMEN'S WEAR



## Chi Nus, Sigma Zetas Still High In Ball Series

### Volleyball Schedule Enters Last Week of Fraternity Competition

With two teams undefeated in the intramural volleyball play, the schedule will enter its final week with the Sigma Zeta Epsilon and Alpha Chi Nu fraternities meeting in the final game to decide the championship. The Zetas have two games scheduled, one with the Delta Pi Omicrons who are finding themselves after a bad start and the second and final game with the Chi Nus.

This week's play was featured by the fact that the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity, after losing to the Omicrons on Tuesday, came back and defeated the strong Sigma Mu Chi outfit on Thursday.

#### Delta Kapps vs. Omicrons

With play being resumed in the intramural volleyball schedule after the Christmas vacation the Delta Pi Omicrons defeated the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity by the score of 15 to 8 and 15 to 3 in the first set played on Tuesday.

#### Chi Nus vs. Mu Chis

In the second set Tuesday the Alpha Chi Nu fraternity won from the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity by the scores of 17 to 15 and 15 to 5. The win placed the Chi Nus in a tie with Sigma Zeta Epsilon for first place.

#### Omicrons vs. Independents

The Delta Pi Omicron fraternity won their second set by defeating

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Chi Nu	4	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	13	0	1.000
Delta Pi Omicron	2	2	.500
Delta Kappa Phi	1	3	.250
Sigma Mu Chi	1	3	.250
Independents	0	3	.000

#### Schedule

Tuesday, Jan. 12: 12:05, Independents vs. Delta Kappa Phi. 1:05, Sigma Zeta Epsilon vs. Delta Pi Omicron.

Thursday, Jan. 14: 12:05, Independents vs. Sigma Mu Chi. 1:05, Alpha Chi Nu vs. Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

the Independents by the scores of 12 to 15, 15 to 2 and 15 to 5.

#### Delta Kapps vs. Mu Chis

In the hardest fought set of the year the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity upset the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity by the score of 16 to 14, 9 to 15 and 14 to 12 in the second game Thursday.

### Professors Declare Grads Mere Infants

"College graduates are not men, but intellectual infants," was one of many criticisms given by two college professors following the National Council of English Teachers convention held recently.

The professors further stated: Amos and Andy—"The most remarkable piece of stupidity yet put on the air."

Football—"That fair flower of collegiate culture, humph."

University clubs—"Those bright centers of the intellectual life where alumni cluster around the radio and hang on the words of the football announcer."

Legislatures—"Lacking intelligence."

Democracy—"Rather a ridiculous thing among college students."

Plan now for Dad's Night.

## Loggers Lose Ball Tussles Over Holidays

### Washington Huskies and Multnomah Athletic Club Men Defeat C. P. S.

Two basketball games were played and lost by the Logger Varsity players during the Christmas vacation.

The first game was played when Coach Roy Sandberg took his team to Seattle where they engaged Coach "Hec" Edmundson's Huskies in a practice tilt. The team came home on the short end of a 64 to 28 score but they probably gained more in experience than they lost in points.

Puget Sound was hampered by the lack of a man tall enough to cope with the height of Pete Antoncich, elongated center on the Washington team who accounted for 17 points and continually got the tip-off.

Individual members of the Logger team stood out but the University men were more experienced in team play. It was the opinion of most spectators at the game that Parks Gagnon, Logger guard, was as fine a player as any on the floor that night.

The second game of the holidays was run off last Monday evening when C. P. S. played hosts to the Multnomah Athletic Club team and were defeated by them 47-41. Keenar for the invaders was the individual star and high point man with 17 counters. In the second half, however, he was closely checked by Park Gagnon, who also found time to score 14 points and annex second high scoring honors. Eddie McCoy, Roy Carlson and Stan Bates also turned in nice performances.

C. P. S. worked well and probably would have won the contest easily if they had made as great a percentage of their shots good as did the Winged M aggregation. Most of the play was around the Multnomah basket but too many shots were missed.

Dad's Night next Friday evening.

## BASKETBALL GAMES WITH REED COLLEGE SCHEDULED TONIGHT, TOMORROW NIGHT

### Maroon and White Varsity Take on Oregon School in Local Gym; C. P. S. Reserves to Play in Preliminary Games Both Nights.

After tasting defeat at the hands of the powerful University of Washington Huskies and the strong Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Coach Roy Sandberg and his Logger hoop squad are determined to hang up another win when they tangle with Reed College of Portland in a two game series, the first game being played tonight and the second tomorrow night, in the Logger gym. The Maroon and White Reserves engage the Tenino Athletic Club in tonight's preliminary while tomorrow night they will play the Mount Vernon Junior College team. Both preliminary contests will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the varsity tussles will follow immediately after.

#### C. P. S. in Stubborn Games

The Puget Sound hoopsters enjoyed a lay off during the Christmas holidays, except for the encounter with the Huskies, and upon returning to school put up a stubborn battle against the highly-touted Multnomah squad and held them to a 47 to 41 score.

Sandberg spent this week in putting his charges through some spirited workouts in order to polish off some of the rough spots noticed in previous games and also in building for stronger team play. The only sure bets to start tonight's game are Gagnon and McCoy, stellar guards and possibly Bates at center. At the forward berths Sandberg has worked Kenrick, Sterling, Carlson and Bowers. Sterling and Carlson showed up well in the tussle with the clubmen. Piety, Command, Koski, Grimes, Piercy and Brusck will be held in reserve.

#### Loggers' Chance For Win Good

In taking on the team from Reed College, the Loggers are combating a team more in their own class than the two teams that have defeated them. Previous to the defeats suffered, the Maroon and White men enjoyed a successful campaign against independent teams of the city and so will have an even chance to topple their opponents tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight's preliminary will mark the initial appearance of the Reserves under the tutelage of Lou Grant. The squad has practiced two nights a week for more than two months and although no definite lineup has been decided upon, the squad will give a good account of itself. The starting lineup will be chosen from the following hoopsters: Ennis, Weick, Ollar, Bagley, Montgomery, Black, Honeywell, Linn, Casperson, Berger, West, Warwick, Sprenger, Sherman, Robbins, Gibson, Caulk, Hedrick and Haynes.

### U. of C. Will Pay For Victory Spoils

"To the victor belongs the spoils" does not apply to goal posts and red water wagons, evidently.

Word has been received from the University of California that the student body will compensate Stanford "for any damage in the stadium" accomplished by the rejoicing hordes who could not restrain their jubilation over the first Golden Bear victory in seven years.

The size of the bill has not been made public; but the market price of red water carts is said to be around \$300.

### First Gift to College Recently Discovered

The first money ever to be given to the cause of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana—a dollar bill—has been discovered in an old safety vault. A note written by President Hughes and attached to the bill, states that Dr. George S. Clifford was the first man to give a dollar to Evansville College. Earl Enyeart Harper, contemporary president of Evansville, is having the historic money framed and will hang it in his office.

Come to Dad's Night.

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# The Puget Sound Trail

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## 1932: A NEW CHANCE

If we can face the new year with a determination to watch our own conduct and hold ourselves individually steady throughout the present crisis, paying less attention to the faults of others and wasting less precious time in criticizing the mistakes they make, we shall certainly face the new year with a more securely founded confidence than we have felt and shown during the last few days.

Two years of financial depression, political turmoil and moral uncertainty have left their tragic stamp upon the faces of all people. In this short time many have already lost the courage to face the future with hope that is not artificial, for America is not patient. Our two centuries of existence have been too short a training period to teach a mixed race steadfastness and cooperation in troubled times. We are too prone to blame the other fellow for our misfortunes and await his assistance for better times.

Sound minds can do miracles in relieving this country of the stress which it bears heavily, wearily.

Entirely within each individual lies the privilege of continuing this destruction of social and economic standards, or the power of bringing forth from the tottering ruins new pillars of strength upon which posterity can build with assurance a new monument of prosperity—one not to shelter money and private privilege, but to house brotherly love, sound government, peace and progress.

And in answer to the above, one might reply, "Hooley! Just a lot of pretty words."

What answer do you make? How are you facing 1932? What do you intend to do about it yourself? —D. H. C.

## GIVE DAD A CHANCE

Plans are rapidly being completed for Dad's Night, which will be celebrated here next Friday evening. The annual banquet and program is a valuable tradition of the campus, since it enables so many fathers to see for themselves the college which their sons and daughters attend.

Show our buildings to your dad; bring him up next Friday to meet the students of C. P. S.; let him have a taste of our activities through the program which is being arranged for the occasion. Knowing your campus, he will show, in the future, a deeper sympathy for your activities and a greater appreciation for your college life. —D. H. C.

## CHAPELS OF VALUE

Two chapel programs of unusual merit presented this week have shown the true character of Logger students. An undercurrent of unrest has disturbed so many of our chapels this semester that the committee in charge of the programs began to show signs of misjudging the spirit of the student body. From time to time, however, we have programs of such unusual quality that the students forget about their grievances against compulsory chapels, and give to the speaker their undivided attention and appreciation. The chapels on Monday and Wednesday were a mutual credit to the speakers and the students.

An additional word about Mr. Jacobsen's lecture: This series of highlights on the history of music composition is welcomed as a distinct improvement and a valuable innovation. Music is an art which all love but few understand. The main points illustrated as in Monday's lecture can convey to the students a substantial foundation for a better appreciation of music. —D. H. C.

Cramming does pay. At least so believes a University of Washington sophomore woman who recently received a \$100 award for showing unusual scholastic promise and being partly self-supporting during her freshman year. She credited her success with cramming for exams. Some do and some don't.



# CAMPUS SOD

By Monsieur de CLEFS and the none too brilliant SENOR CORRIGATED SIDESLIP SANTISSIMOS FELIPE de LLAVES.

Keep your seats LADIES and GENTLEMEN. Keep your seats. I take great time at this pleasure in introducing to you the world's two greatest mistakes Laves and Clefs. They are not the funniest humorists in the world; they are not even good punsters. And next to Ballyhoo, puns are the lowest form of humor as all well educated people like yourselves know. Well, anyway they will attempt to write Campus Clods from now on.

We are sorry to add here that the original writer (we do not mean that he was original) has been ignominiously fired (with enthusiasm). He was only a good-for-nothing typewriter tapper and as a typist he was a good farm hand.—Messers Clefs and Llaves.

Goot ifning laties unt jentlemens. Ve haf made der surfey off der schule do vind out how wells dis column he is liked by der valgulty und der stewardint body.

KEITH MacDOUGAL (chapel speaker critic): I enjoy your column very much. So refreshing.

TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE: Sirs, we don't know very much about what constitutes real humor, but we hand it to you for publishing humor that is such.

Ten Q, jents.

HERR PROFESSOR MARIS: The best anywhere; So you write Sod? I think you've got something on the ball all right. By the way who's the girl I saw you with in the window seat?

Sprecken ze doitch professor?

THE BETA SORORITY: Thank you for your kind publicity. Eventually, would you boys like to have a date with us sometime?

Eventually? Why not now?

JEAN POE (sweet demure): When your column is funny I like it.

So glad you like it all the time, Jeannie.

ROSSY CAULK (in a red sweater): Yeah, uh huh, sure, but what did you get in that Econ. test?

Unly 29!

BALLYHOO (the ad twister): How about a salary of 300 gulens scratchin' for dear old Ballyhoo?

Bally who?

KATHRYN ST. CLAIR: You don't see me laughing, do you?

JACK B. EVANS (who tells jokes everywhere): When I can't get the Nash why Jane gets the Willys.

Sorry this was a pun Jane.

MARGARET JANES, none better: Have you seen—?

Openly sceptical: eyes of men; Cynically veiled—eyes of women: Seemingly open, wide and believing, Inwardly smiling, swiftly deceiving. —D. F. G. N.

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## Going Places & Doing Things

PEGGY SCUDDER and PHIL KEYS being naive on New Year's Eve—DOROTHY KROGSTAD laughing—JULIUS GIUS wishing everyone a Happy New Year—DOROTHEA UNDERWOOD being in demand—HAROLD DABROE and MARY HEATON disagreeing—MARTHA FORSYTHE looking as distinguished as ever—HERMAN MATTSON punning—JANE HAAS smiling to show her dimples—MELBA ALLEMAN wearing dark glasses—MR. MARIS being vague about his Canadian trip.

## Student Letters

Would you not like a few moments each morning in which you could quietly and reverently meditate? A few moments spent with God each morning will help you face the day with new courage. This opportunity is given you every morning from 7:45-8:00 in the little chapel.—N. B.

Women! Bah!—Thus was the ending of a story in the last issue of the Trail. Oh yes, it was about this much discussed topic, "should a girl pay half of the date expenses?" Naturally it was written by a male of the species who is highly in favor of the 50-50 proposition. Well, it's a good thing that the girls at C. P. S. still have a "say" in the matter or, the first thing we knew, we would be paying all of the expenses if we craved to fritter our time away with Joe College.

We say, "three cheers for the dean of women." Daddy doesn't hand out fivers so generously these days even if daughter does sit on his lap and kiss his bald spot. The fair co-eds who have always had dates are certainly not pining away for lack of male companionship and their less fortunate sisters are in no mood to pay for the company of some condescending male. However, the question arises: Would all of our big "he men" be willing to give the girls the privilege of asking them for dates for any social affairs, whatsoever? We doubt it. It still remains that men want to be the pursuers and not the pursued.

At this time I imagine more than one male reader has murmured: "Some gold-digger has written this story!" However, I believe the girls at college realize that the men are "financially embarrassed," and are willing to go easy on their pocket-books. Why not agree that if the man pays for the entertainment, the girl does her share by inviting him to

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her home for the usual "midnight supper?" We think that's a good way to go 50-50 with the men, but if they still insist on half of the date expenses. We say—Men! Bah! The women of the college. —E. V.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL  
Jack Robinson, editor of the 1932 Tamanawas, reports that photographs for the annual are being taken with unusual speed and efficiency this year. The final date for sittings will be sometime near the middle of February. All who have not yet made appointments with Hart-look Studio are urged to do so immediately, rather than wait until the last available dates.

## Smaller Chance of Marriage for Co-eds

That co-eds have a 20% less chance of getting married than non-campus women, is the conclusion which has been reached by Dr. Anderson, personnel investigator of Columbia University. He believes that college women lag not only in love, but also in business.

"Resolved: That it is better to be drunk than to be in love," was the topic of a recent formal debate at McGill University.

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