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MONDAY TRAILS

For many years in the past, the Puget Sound Trail has always appeared on Friday. Students failing to get their paper Friday pestered the Trail staff most of the following week for their paper. For the rest of the year the Trail will be published on Monday. This suggestion was made by a member of the senior class and when taken up with the adviser, business manager and the printers it met with the utmost satisfaction. This week's paper is an experiment to see how the students and staff members will react to a Monday publication. It is hoped however that it will be successful enough to warrant a continuance of Monday papers.

There are many advantages connected with a Monday publication. First of all it gives the staff an extra day, Friday afternoon, for working on the paper. Secondly, it does away with all night work at the print shop. Always before the staff worked Thursday night in making up the Trail. Usually it was late in the evening before the paper was finished. This added expenses, for overtime was charged for Thursday night work. Thus the Trail will save this item by coming out on Mondays. This year the paper will be made up Saturday mornings. The ad staff will have a full week for gathering advertising material. Another advantage connected with the new publication date is that the paper will be able to carry complete news of athletic events and social activities scheduled over the week end. Monday's edition will also carry a calendar of the entire week with notices of meetings and special lectures.

By having a calendar for the entire week appear on Monday there should be no excuse for all of the needless and time wasting announcements made in chapel. What is more disheartening and boring to a chapel speaker and to the student body than to have to sit and listen to numerous announcements before the scheduled program gets under way? Thus by eliminating announcements in chapel the speaker or artist will be given that much more time in which to present his program. Last Wednesday's chapel was of the highest character and was appreciated by the student body. But would it not have been more doubly interesting without the preliminary announcements? Last year's students remember the anxiety and restlessness displayed by the faculty members whenever the chapel programs ran over, thus taking precious time away from their classes. Were not these long sessions due to wasted minutes taken up by announcements, many of them impromptu and which could easily have been printed in the Trail?

With a little co-operation from both the faculty members and the students themselves, these announcements can be eliminated. In their place will be established this calendar carrying a notice of the affair, the date and the place, in addition to the time. Hand your notice to the Trail by Thursday and it will be placed on the calendar so that everyone may see it. **The Trail is making an issue of chapel announcements this year and until they are eliminated, this paper will continue to press the question.** —B.

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Faculty Plans Annual Affair

Students to Be Honored at Reception Wednesday Evening In Jones Hall

A premiere event of the college social calendar is scheduled for Wednesday evening in Jones Hall when the faculty entertains the students at the annual reception. The Women's Faculty club under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Drewry, president, has the details in charge. Members of the faculty will form a receiving line in the main lobby of Jones Hall, and later in the evening a program will be presented by the conservatory of music in the auditorium.

This traditional affair is sponsored each year at the opening of the fall semester to allow the students to meet the faculty socially and to welcome the new students. Refreshments have been planned following the program and Mrs. Edward H. Todd and Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushell will preside at a table lovely in autumn flowers.

NEW "WHO'S WHO" PRINTS NAMES OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Puget Sound is well represented among the famous personages of the nation as three of its faculty members received a write-up in this year's issue of "Who's Who." They are Dr. Edward H. Todd, Dr. Samuel Weir and Prof. G. F. Henry.

Doctor Todd, who has been president of the College of Puget Sound since 1913 is mentioned as having also been vice-president of Willamette University and minister in several churches.

Doctor Weir is professor of education. He has taught in a number of places and has written a book "Christianity as a Factor in Civilization" and a number of articles on philosophy and education.

Professor Henry was Dean of Men at the college between 1922-26. He is a professor of Chemistry and has written a book entitled, "Laboratory of General Chemistry."

PETITIONS HOLD UP CLASS ELECTIONS

Because of invalid petitions, class elections scheduled for Friday during chapel period had results only in the sophomore class, seniors and juniors postponing elections.

Kenneth Bourke, running unopposed, was elected president of the Sophomores. Marjorie Campbell won over Mildred Grosser for the office of vice president, and Foster Allen was unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

For sophomore class representative to Central Board Mark Whitman won over Jack Evans.

Several ineligible names on petitions to junior and senior class presidents caused these names to be held over until next Thursday.

Practical Geology Class Organized

To familiarize prospectors and prospective miners with general rock formation and the type of ore to be found in practical gold mining, a special night school course has been formed by Professor Henry McMillin. About 13 men have already registered and the class is expected to reach 20 and as much over as the laboratory permits. Old settled prospectors and high school boys will attend this class, to learn fundamentals of wilderness life as well as geology laws and formations.

Going Places and Doing Things

DOUG BOHN putting up a good scrap—BOB SUMMERS and MARIAN EVANS at the football game—the BIRCH TREE in front of school proudly displaying a blue coat of paint—CHUCK EPPS wiping fruit off his car—FACULTY MEMBERS cheering on the Frosh—DICK ZEHNDER walking home with RUTH JAEGER—PEGGY SCUDDER enrolling two weeks late—DOT NEYHART going into ecstasies over a spotted Pekinese—PROFESSOR MARIS watching the all-night scrap.

HOMECOMING HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM (Continued From Page One)

7:30 p. m. To most, the gridiron battle is the most important event of Homecoming, and the Homecoming game is in turn regarded as the highlight of the football season.

To polish off the two days' activities there will be an all-college frolic coming immediately after the football game, at the Elks Temple. This will be a no-date affair and students are requested to come from the game without dressing for the occasion.

One of the biggest features of Homecoming is the intra-mural house decoration competition, extending over the whole period. Each fraternity house will be judged on its illumination and decoration, the winner being awarded a cup. The purpose of this particular preparation is to help in the welcoming of the alumni.

Sandwiched between the Saturday afternoon's noise parade and the evening's football game, is the alumni banquet which will be at the First Presbyterian Church at 5:45 o'clock. It is also expected that the fraternities will give banquets for their respective alumni.

W. PERRY RETURNS FROM CAMBRIDGE

Having spent his summer in the East, Mr. Warren Perry, Librarian of the College, is back to resume his work. Leaving Tacoma on June 1 he drove by way of the Yellowstone Trail through Idaho, Montana and North Dakota to Minneapolis. His final destination was Cambridge, Mass., where he worked on a research project at the Harvard Library, preparing for his Masters Degree.

In spite of his brief stay, Mr. Perry visited the campuses and libraries of many universities and colleges. Among those visited were the University of Minnesota, Lawrence College, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Rochester, Colgate University, Hobart College, Williams College, Amherst College, Harvard University, Yale University, Ohio State University, and Swarthmore College.

Coming back by way of the Lincoln Highway he arrived in Tacoma August 26.

Student Wins Scholarship

Miss Marian Ray has been awarded a scholarship to Redlands University at Redlands, California. She was a freshman at C. P. S. last year.

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Dispute Over Bell's Ownership Finally Settled

The dispute as to whom Betsy, the famous bell of C. P. S., rightfully belongs came to an issue at the Central Board meeting Monday. Betsy is now the undisputed property of the student body at large, as has been the tradition of the college for years. The Alpha Chi Nu fraternity, which at present has the bell, claimed that it was given to them by Floyd Summers, the original owner. Jack Sprenger was appointed to appropriate Betsy. She will then be put under the guardianship of Jack Evans, pep manager, to prevent her from being used to break up all morning classes for Homecoming.

Katherine Mann was appointed to take the place of Edith Gustafson as secretary, by Herman Mattson, president. As she was a sophomore representative to Central Board a new member was to be elected to fill this position. A vacancy was also left in the office of senior representative. Petitions for candidates to fill these offices were to be handed in Thursday by 4:00 P. M. Elections were held at the regular class meetings Friday during chapel period.

The matter of awarding letters for tennis will be called to the attention of the athletic committee and referred to O. F. Hite. Likewise, the problem of new men's sweaters for the pep department will be looked into.

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