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HELD THIS MARCH SAYS PRES. SMITH

Many Offices Will Be Filled March First for Choice

Printed Petitions Can Be Cir-Nominations To Be Made By Petition

The time is rapidly drawing near for ASCPS elections, and students should begin to think of the upperclassment they consider best fitted for the various offices, according to Torrey Smith, ASCPS president.

The election comes on the first Thursday in March, which this year wil be March 1. Offices to be filled are president, vice-president secretary, yell king, managers of debate, dramatics, music and athletics, managers of The Trail and The Tamanawas, and editors of the two publications.

Printed Petition Forms

Printed petition forms may be secured from the student body of- Prof. Holcomb, who will coach fice for nominating candidates, and instruct the squad on their BOARD DECIDES No nominations wil be permitted other than those made in this manner. All such petitions must to prove a stimulus to the activity be in the hands of the ASCPS secretary by 4 p. m. Thursday, February 23.

Class representatives to Central Board will be elected at the class meetings Monday.

The election of May Queen and Festival occurs at the same time. mittee appointed by the ASCPS president, and are made on the them. basis of service to the college and representation of its ideals.

ROTTODS

a party on the evening of Saturday, February 4. It will be held at the Epworth M. E. Church and will begin at 6:15

a meeting of the Christian Serday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Jones Hall.

Class Elections-Chapel period Monday will be devoted to the regular monthly meetings of the four classes. Roll will be taken by the class secretaries and British Poetry;" Unter-Meyer, tion;" Arnold. turned in to the registrar. The period will be used for election of the class officers.

Men's Glee Club-The Men's Glee Club leaves Thursday morning on a trip into the northern part of the state. On this trip they will make 12 appearances.

Tickets-Robert Evans has tickets will be given tonight and tomorrow night at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Student Cards-All students are requested to call for their ASCPS cards before next Friday. No cards will be issued after that date. As no student will be admitted to all-college without the pasteboards, it is very important that they be secured. Office hours of the ASCPS secretary will be posted

Book Notices-All notices for book sales must be first submitted to the bulletin board fastening the notice on the hook | contests. in student office. All notices posted directly on the hoard will be removed.

Basketball-Teamsters vs. Puget Sound varsity, Lincoln gymnasp. m.

ELECTIONS WILL BE ORATORS ARE PICKED AFTER COMPETITION

Smith, Rademaker, Delaney, King, Law, Johnson and **Tanabe Are Named**

Seven debaters, Torrey Smith, When Students Vote John Rademaker, Tom Delaney, Albert King, William Law, Robert Johnson, and Shigeo Tanabe will make up the Puget Sound varsity DAD'S PARTY culated Until Feb. 23rd; All squad, it was announced early this week by Prof. C. S. Holcomb. Competition for places on the squad was keen, since prospects of the California trip made a prize worth trying to gain.

The squad wil start intense work immediately in preparation for the promising schedule to be undertaken this season. The Nicaraguan question which will be the subject is being worked up thoroughly by members of the party, February 11. Other mem-

Credit To Be Given

sity debaters for their work, is to the season. be tried out this season. Under Mothers will have their day this plan varsity members will re- when the May Festival is celebrat ceive credit for work which form- ed, so the Central Board thought rly took up time outside of school. that the Dads should have some A regular class will meet under attention too. progress. This plan is expected to benefit the debaters as well as at Puget Sound.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY NOW

books that can be procured at any ing of the Central Board last Fri-May Duke for the annual Spring time from the college library. day. These books has been purchased

roe and Stratton, "Modern Educa- event. tional Theories;" Bode, "The Home Maker and Her Job;" Gil-'Methods of Adolescents;" Pringle Ralph Frank and Rosalie Robbins. "Extra-Curricular Activities;" Mc-Christian Service Club—With the lock, "Practical Colloid Chemis- and Karpinski, "Functions of a foreign students of the College try;" Ostwald, "Epochs in Music- Complex Variable;" MacRobert, taking charge of the program, al Progress;" Hamilton, "Modern "Musical Instruments;" Kelley, vice Club will be held next Tues- Biology of Fishes;" Kyle, "The ern Education;" Reisner, "Hor-

WHITMAN WINS

Whitman College defeated the College of Puget Sound in both Wednesday and Thursday night's basketball games, and now holds undisputed first place in the Northwest Conference race. The scores were 48-19 and 55-27.

PLANNED FOR **FEBRUARY 11**

Franklin Peterson Heads Committee to Plan Affair

Franklin Peterson is head of a committee to plan a Dad's Day squad, individually and collective- bers are: Ralph Brear, Dorothy Henry and Evelyn Churchill.

The tentative program includes A plan, whereby credit in pub- dinner, a program, and the final lic speaking will be given all var- conference basket ball game of

ON TWO DATES

All-College Banquet Feb. 22 Dad's Day Feb. 11

Two important dates were de The following is the new list of cided definitely at a special meet-

Dad's Day was set for Satur-Nominations are made by a com- from time to time and are placed day, February eleventh. A comwhere the unerring eye can see mittee of four, coonsisting of Franklyn Peterson, chairman, "Jesus Christ and the Social Ralph Brear, Evelyn Churchill

The All-College banquet date was set for Wednesday, the twen-Senior Class Party—The Senior breth, "Birds of America;" Nature ty-second, Washington's birthday. ALL-COLLEGE Class of the college will hold Lovers' Library, "The Country of The committee in charge is Jane Horace and Virgil;" Baissier, Campbell, chairman, Amos Booth,

> Kown, "Technical Methods of Ore Food Nutrition and Health;" Mc Analysis;" Low, "The Biographic- Collum and Simmonds, "Handal Story of the Constitution;" Book of Rocks;" Kemp, "The Elliot, "Story of Minerals;" Whit- Hindu-Arabic Numeral;" Smith Astronomy;" MacPherson, "The "Historical Foundations of Mod-Theory of the Gene;" Morgan, ace and His Art of Enjoyment;" "Principles of Correct Dress;" Haight, "High School Principal as Winterburn, "Perfumes Cosmet- Administrator;" Roberts and ics and Soaps;" Poucher, "Mod- Draper, "Problems in Classroom ern Democracies;" Bryce, "The Methods;" Waples, "The Ameri- Booth and Ralpl Frank. Rise of American Civilization;" can Secondary School;" Koos, Beard, "Modern American and "Roman Provincial Administra-

WRITER DESCRIBES METHODS USED BY OTHER COLLEGES the Junior Class Alumni are in- ciety and curator at the Ferry Mu-

Washington and Stanford Finance Buildings With Student Aid; Women Raise 9000 Dollars

of a drive for endowment and and the payment of this sum is so for the Radford Art Players' building funds, it is of interest to arranged that it will be made in February 13. Drama, "The Silver Box," which local students to know how other colleges and universities are fin- in a series which will total \$10,ancing the erection of various 000,000. although the other

> Perhaps the most interesting campus. way of paying for campus improvedents themselves take care of the days. whole program. An outstanding

Library Built

With Puget Sound in the midst | dent is expected to subscribe \$75, five annual installments of \$15 each. This campaign is the first later as to the motif, place, and are interested are cordially invited amounts will be subscribed off the

A team of 550 students has been signed up to work on the Stanford ments is that in which the stu-drive, which will last only a few

The women students of Goucher events or athletic activities achievement of this type is the College (which, by the is named new pavilion at the University of after the same man as was Washington. This mighty build- Goucher Academy, an old subsidiary to Puget Sound), after ing, intended to house all of the having set \$8,000 as their goal to on student office bulletin board, indoor athletic activities of the raise in a "Greater Goucher Builduniversity, has been paid for by ing Fund,, drive, brought to the student-sold bonds, and will be campaign headquarters over nine paid for by the ASUW from the thousand in cash at the end of January. The money was raised committee. This is done by profits which they reap on athletic in a variety of ways. As the Methodist Board of Education says: "The women gave amateur Stanford, too, is adding to its entertainments, theater benefits, buildings by means of student efformed various services about the fort. A library, to cost \$150,000, campus, such as shining one anwill be paid for by contributions other's shoes, cutting one anium, Monday, February 6, 8:30 collected from and by the student other's hair and manicuring each body of this institution. Each stu- other's nails."

'Daddy' Brooks



The above is a likeness of Alexander B. Brooke, affectionately known as "Daddy" Brooke by all of his many friends. Mr. Brooke holds the record of having studied more years at Puget Sound, probably, than has any undergraduate Question;" Peabody, "The Pulse and Dorothy Henry, was chosen at any institution of higher learning in the world. Every of Propress;" Huntington, "Food and are now working on the pro- year, at the heginning of the spring semester, he returns to Buying and Our Markets;" Mon-gram. It is planned to be a big college to study a few more courses before returning to his ranch at Hood River, Oregon.

BANQUET ON **FEBRUARY 22**

Evening of Washington's Birthday

Preparations are under way for the annual All-College Banquet, which will be held February 22. Jane Campbell is general chairman of the affair and has on her committee Rosale Robbins, Amos an address on "Pioneers of Wash-

As usual, the banquet is a nodate affair. Casses will have charge of the decorations for their vited to attend.

Included in Fee

sub-committees.

auditorium of Jones Hall.

HISTORICAL

GROUP WILL

Scene of Gathering; Pub-

lic Invited

Clifford L. Babcock, who is President of the society, will give

ington" and will tell what they have done in preparing the way for later people to enjoy the country. Senator Davis of the college

tables. The prze for the best- faculty will speak as will also W. decorated table ast year went to P. Bonney, secretary of the soseum. Mr. Bonney will tell about the Indians who made life in Seattle very exciting when that city The ticket is included as a part was a village. Music will be furof the regular student body fee, nished by Puget Sound students but reservations must be made by under the direction of Prof. Howard Hanscom,

All students and their friends Announcements will be made and parents as well as others who to attend the program.

SAFE AT LAST

I'm out from the awful scrimmage, And over the line at last; Examinations are over;

The finals are in the past. Were there A's?" oh, do not ask me, "Were there B's?" I'd rather not say; But my grades are down in the records, And the markings have saved the day. It was all like a frightful nightmare,

There were not many things that I knew, But it seems by the fact that I'm passing, That I must have remembered a few.

Biology, English and German, With History, Spanish and Art, The six of them all in a tangle, They each took a strenuous part.

There were argumentative Hydras In a fight with Layamon's "Brut," And a German conjugation Mixed up with a Spanish root. It seemed they would never get straightened,

No matter how hard I might try, But the grades are down in the records, And somehow, I must have "got by."

-A Puget Sound Student.

MEN SINGERS ON CONCERT TOUR THURS.

Good Program Planned for Tour in Northern Part of Washington

After weeks and months of intensive practice, the Men's Glee Club is making final preparations to leave on their trip which begins next Thursday.

A good program has been planned. It is varied, and from results in the programs presented so far, should meet with favor.

The program which consists of welve acts is as follows. 1. Chorus.

Hail, Hail, Hail! (Hanscom) 2. Chorus. a. Daybreak

b. Sword of Ferara 3. Impersonations Robert Evans

4. Violin Solo. Hadgri Kati (Hubay) Franklin Johnson 5. Chorus.

b. Song of the Vikings 6. Vocal Solo Harold Bergerson

a. Sea Fever.

Quartet. Pale Moon (Logan) Chorus. a. Sylvia

b. The Miller's Wooing. 9. Comedy Skit. Charles Anderson Louis Bankhead

Oscar Frederickson 10. Puget Sound Revue. Orchestra and Stage Presentations featuring Louis Bankhead and his banjo, with the Campus

11. Oriental Mystic Poo Bah 12. Comedy Skit.

Serenaders.

"Fraternity Row." Featuring the quartet, and Col-

lege Songs. Program Good

The program is attractive from start to finish. The first song, which is by the chorus, is sung

son, Elverton Stark. Second tenors: William Barnes, Leo Durkee, No-Date Affair Scheduled for Jones Hall Auditorium to Be Bob Evans, Franklin Johnson, FRESHMEN TO Carl Eshelman. First bass: Charles Anderson, Walter Anderson, Harold Bergerson, Don Searing. Second bass: Ralph Brown, Nominating Committee Offers The Washington State Historical Society will hold its annual George Durkee, Fred Henry, Wen-

meeting tomorrow evening in the dell Jones and Harwood Tibbetts. This may be changed because of flunks.

Many Concerts Planned

schools in the various towns.

club will go to Vancouver and bach and John Cochran. while there visit the University of British Columbia.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE BEGINS; OFFICIALS QUITE OPTIMISTIC

Drive For Half Million Dollars Gets Away To Splendid Start

Campaign Endorsed by Civic Clubs, City Council, and Other Organizations

The "College of Puget Sound Advance" campaign to raise \$500 .-000 in Tacoma and Pierce County is getting under way in splendid fashion according to those in charge. Miss Winifred Willard of Chicago, who is to have charge

of publicity, arrived Monday. The numerous civic and social clubs of the city have evinced great interest and have asked groups from the College to provide programs for their meetings. The program put on at the North East Tacoma school Wednesday evening is typical of those presented this week. It consisted of a short talk by Amos Booth and another by Roy L. Sprague, a vocal solo by Pauline Voelker, accompanied by Margaret Patterson, and a reading by Wilma Zimmerman.

The county has been divided into three zones, with a leader for each who is preparing the way for the official part of the campaign which will begin the latter part of February and continue until the end of March. These zone leaders are J. Hancher, Earl Kirker, and Rev. J. H. Ross. Mr. Sprague and Dr. Sherman P. Young are meeting people who have evidenced large interest, while Dr. E. H. Todd and Dr. Miller are attending to organization and meeting the various civic clubs.

Campaign Endorsed

The campaign has again been endorsed, this time by the city council at its meeting Monday, before the curtain is raised. Every when a resolution was passed thing has been carefully planned which said in part: "Be it reout, with the mystery part of the solved by the city council of Taprogram remaining a black secret. coma, that it congratulates the Those who Prof. Howard Hans- College of Puget Sound upon its comb plans to take on the trip success and its efforts to provide are: First tenors: Fritz Berntson, for the need of the city an institu-Louis Bankhead, Oscar Fredrick- tion of higher learning, and cor-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

ELECT HEADS

List Of Nominees

Freshmen will elect officers at the next meeting, which will be held Monday in the auditorium. The trip will start February The nominating committee, comninth and last till the eighteenth. posed of Carl Eshelman, John Bothel and Everett will be vis- Cochran and Beth Latcham, ofited on the ninth, and from there fers the following list: president, go to Burlington. Nooksack, Bruce Johnson and John O'connor; Blaine, Sedro Woolley, Monroe, vice-president, Leonard Unkefer Auburn, Isaquah and Blaine will and Carl Eshelman; secretary, be visited. Many concerts will Mildred Simpson and Dorothy probably be given at various high Raleigh; treasurer, Franklyn Neyhart and Harold Bergerson; serg-A side trip over Sunday has eant at arms, Bud Srow and Victor been planned in which the whole Ranta; Central Board, Nyall Stein-

> There will also be nominations from the floor.

IDAHO STUDENTS NO LONGER HAVE TO WORRY OVER FINALS

Decree of President Prohibits Faculty From Afflicting Poor Students; Gymnasium Finance Plan Related

Students at the College of Idaho | passes in his subject. However, gone forth to the effect that the in various subjects. faculty will no longer be permitted to harass the unhappy undergraduate with a brain-fagging, member of the faculty will be sanity-shaking set of questions.

rier in the way of students who de- the individual students. sire to graduate from college with-

that each student in his classes they were only true!

will no longer worry over finals Idaho students apparently are not as of yore. A ruling by Pres. W. especially brilliant, and a good J. Boone of the Idaho school has many of them have been flunking Fines for Flunks

As a result of a new ruling, each forced to pay \$10.00 every time he "It has long been realized," Dr. flunks a student. The money thus Boone is quoted as having said, collected will be used to pay for "the examinations are an unnec- the new athletic building. It is essary evil, and the College of Ida- felt that this rule will make facho is showing its progressiveness ulty members more zealous in by doing away with the last bar- watching out for the interest of

Observing readers of The College Coyote, in which these rather Another innovation at the Cald- startling facts appear, notice, howwell institution is the manner in ever, that they are printed in the which the new gymnasium is to "Yellow Edition" of the paper, be financed. The administration and that they are interspersed has felt that it is the personal duty with articles about "faculty scanof every faculty member to see dals" and "cheat detectors." If

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Monday afternoon witnessed anfreshmen women.

ter acquainted. Mrs. Herbert D. membership will be explained. Cheney and Mrs. Arthur W. Martin, both mothers of freshman are especially urged to come. Dragirls, poured tea. Everyone who matic work includes not only actcame enjoyed the affair and ex- ing, but also any form of producpressed a wish that it may be giv- tion work. This latter includes en annually in the future. Mrs. electrical work, stage crew, cos-Wainwright was chairman of the tuming, property management, committee which arranged the tea, and, the many odd jobs that go to and was assisted by Miss Ruth make up a satisfactory production. Jackson, Mrs. J. T. Hallen, and Dean Blanche Stevens.

Campaign Now Is Under Way (Continued from Page 1 Col. 7)

dially commend it to the favorable column Tuesday printed the fol- be interested in its career.

lege of Puget Sound for its work as from 3 to 5 p. m. in the field of education. The council complimented the school vertisement of undoubted value. for its success in giving to Taco-

THETA ALPHA LOGGER BABES PHI IS HOST LOSE CHANCE

BY FACULTY To Hold Open House on Jones Hall Stage

In order that the students may become better acquainted with Theta Alpha Phi, the national honther expression of the fine spirit orary dramatic fraternity, the this year when a group of faculty members of the organization are women entertained at tea for entertaining at an informal gathering Thursday, February 9. The The affair was given in the affair which is to be held on the Home Economics Suite which was Puget Sound stage, in Jones Hall, decorated for the occasion with is to be in the form of an open spring flowers and pussy willows. house gathering. A program of The motive was to afford an op- dramatic interest will be given by portunity for the first-year wom- the active members of the frater- came back strong and won the en to get together and become bet- nity, and the requirements for Independent League tilt of last

All interested in dramatic work

The active membership of Theta Alpha Phi is stronger this year than it has been for the past five years. The members are anxious that the fraternity gain further recognition, and that the students become better acquainted with the national organization.

Puget Sound has the only chapconsideration of the citizens of Ta- ter of the well-known fraternity oma." In speaking of this the in Washington. Thus it is espec-Facoma Ledger in its editorial ially desirable that the students

"The city council yesterday, by of the affair. Douglas Hendel unanimous vote, adopted a reso- and Gordon Tatum are assisting. them. lution highly commending the Col- The hours have been announced Williams Co. 23

"The College of Puget Sound ma an institution of higher learn- has made a splendid start in the ing which not only is proving of direction of building up an institumaterial benefit to Tacoma youth, tion comparable with the best to but is giving to the city an ad- be found anywhere. Already much has been done in the improvement of its magnificent campus and a good start has been TAKES WALKAWAY made in the construction of need-

and it is felt that the entire the whole outfit showed teamn a reasonable time.

Revenue Insufficient

"It must be understood that LOGGER BABES revenues from tuition come a long TAKE GAME way from meeting the expenses of an institution of this kind. State Tacoma A. C., game of Thursday institutions naturally are provid- January 24 both teams went on a ed with support either through scoring spree. The Loggers found and grants from government or the hoop most frequently and rom direct appropriations by the state legislature. The indepen- Smith played his usual consistan lent college has none of these ources of revenue.

that while the college authorities an initiation house party at the plan for needed extensions Girl Scout Camp on Horsehead through new buildings, they must Bay. The trip was made on a also have in mind the invested launch which left last Saturday funds, the interest from which afternoon and the return was must supplement the ordinary revi made Monday.

cational institution. In the Col- bers. greater the credit that will come was held at the home of Lucille o Tacoma."

Davenport. NO HARM DONE There was a man from Calcutta Who spoke with an awful stutta. He screwed up his face

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McDougal and Yingling played consistent ball for the winners. LePenske was high scorer for the

S. P. S. Reserves 14 Baracas 18 Smith (2) Hobbes (2) C(9) McDougal Purvis (1) (2) Fisher LePenske (5) Banr Substitutes-C. P. S. Reserves:

Leatherwood (1), Tatum (2), Kepka (2). Baracas: Clark (1),

Referee: Hurworth. RESERVES BEAT PLIMBERS

The C. P. S Reserves gave the Williams Plumbing team a jolt by defeating them 25-23, January Wilma Zimmerman is in charge 19. Smith and Hobbes of the college scored 23 points between

Wasmund (6) F (13) Smith Tollefson (2) F (10) Hobbes Fassett G Le Penske Johnson (5) Substitutions-Williams: Buck Referee: Gillihan.

THIRD STRING

Leading from the first whistle the Reserves put the South Ta-The institution, feeling the coma A. C. deeper in the cellar by need for a sensible addition to its the score of 53 to 11 on Tuesday, endowment, has started a cam- January 24. Smith was the class paign for the raising of \$500,000 of the Logger hoopsters although amount will be forthcoming with- work that made the scoring possible. Close checking played a prominent part in the low score of the opponents.

In the C. P. S. Reserves-South

took the game 51-35.

What is lacking in revenues | Sorority Holds House Party rom fees must be provided Members and pledges of Lambda hrough endowments; hence it is Sigma Chi last week end enjoyed

It is rumored that the pledges "There is no one thing that had an especially good time almore adds to the reputation of a though many inconveniences were

community than does a strong ed- encountered such as older memege of Puget Sound, Tacoma has At the regular meeting Wednesjust that sort of means for cultur- day afternoon Alice Rockhill read al and material benefit, and the an interesting paper on "Landstronger the college becomes the scape Gardening." The meeting

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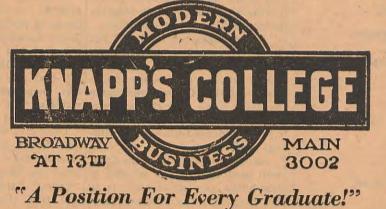
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burg came out on the long end of

at the hands of Gonzaga 51 to 36.

power as a team last Saturday

night. The Loggers are out to

show the Normal men that their

The fur is sure to fly, for the

Puget Sounders are out to erase

their defeat and Ellensburg will

The Loggers have played ten

games this season so far and have

broken even with five wins and

five losses. With seven games

left and five of them conference

games the chances for a good sea-

son are still before the team. With

two exceptions, and they are not

have a fairly easy time winning

Crow Stars

The playing of Bud Crow has

een exceptional. His consistent

work has kept the score from be-

been. Frank Wilson, Dale Ginn,

and Frank Gillihan have been in

a slump for about a week. This

was not unexpected because very

without a slump. Dave Fergu-

son's playing while not spectacu-

lar, has been steady and has add-

ed much to a smooth working five.

Onie Hannus has not been very

team's average considerably. Don

Darrow's speed and tricky guard-

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Queen Anne Athletic Club

Hands Loggers Worst De-

feat Of Season

The Loggers suffered the worst

The Maroon men had plenty of

chances to take the scoring lead,

but the shots would not go

through the basket. The Seattle

their chances to make some of

the prettiest baskets seen here this

College Takes Lead

and then the Queen Anne bunch

ended 25 to 10 in favor of the

visitors.

was never headed. The half

The second half was a repitition

of the first, only more so. The

visitors took advantage of their

superior height and made numer-

ous jump shots, which the shorter

The Queen Anne Club had fine

teamwork, each man playing with

the five and no individual stars

standing out. Wilson starred for

the collegians with his floor work

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as did Crow with his shooting.

Loggers could not check.

The college five took an early

men, a 63-31 beating.

SEATTLE MEN

the Northwest.

the remaining games.

fight to keep its percentage.

Long before the student body center. of the college arose Sunday morn- The schedule given out by Coach ing eight Logger hoopsters en- Hubbard includes Gonzaga, Montrained for eastern Washington, day, Whitman, Wednesday and The schedule for this trip is no Thursday; and Ellensburg Noreasy one. Coach Hubbard's pro- mal, Saturday. teges must down the Whitman ag-

wo games to stay in the running. The chances for a successful eason depend on the team's attiude entirely. The win over the Husky proved that the Loggers have power and plenty of fight.

gregation for at least one of the

Those making the trip are: Crow, Gillihan and Croxall, for- ter scores should therefore follow. wards; Wilson, Ginn, Hannus, and Darrow, guards; and Ferguson,

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PUGET SOUND TRACK SQUAD

Seven Lettermen and Four Northwest Conference Champs Raise Hopes

With the coming of spring-like weather the College of Puget Sound track aspirants are out warming up on the "rocky way." At the present time Logger hopes in the cinder sport seem bright The dope so far hasn't spilled in with a conference championship to be worked for.

A nucleus of seven lettermen is a 30 to 29 score. Monday night left to Coaches Hubbard and Sethe Loggers went down to defeat ward around whom to build the The worry and excitement of ex- tain "Red" Tatum, conference recaminations have worn off and bet- ord holder in the half mile, who is known as one of the hest quarter Ellensburg showed very little and half milers in the northwest. Garnero In Weights

In the weights John Garnero holds both the championships and counted on to take points.

Booth Hurdler In the hurdles the only veteran is Amos Booth who tops the tall and low barriers in fast time.

so pronounced, the Loggers should The distance events are taken care of by Minard Fassett who holds the Northwest Conference Championship in both the mile and two mile and the record in the

A fine quarter and half miler is coming more lopsided than it has Douglas Hendel who places second to Tatum in these events.

Other men from last year's squad who will be valuable to the cinder squad are Don Wallace, few basketeers finish a season Meredith Smith, Yates Van Pat ter and Frank Wilson.

Smith High School Star

Wallace is a broad jumper of guarding his man and dribbling in one of the fastest half miles year. the ball were both proved in the run in California high school in Washington game. His basket his senior year but was kept off shooting has been improving rap- the track last spring by doctors idly. Also Croxell has shown orders. Yates Van Patter has plenty of speed and breaking abil- been second man on the Logger ity lately, and is sure to help the distance team for two years and is about ready to turn in fast times. Frank Wilson has had liting gives the opponents plenty of the time to give to track but was worry. With a squad like this, entered in the conference meet without training last spring. In two events he fied the conference records but was deprived of a place by exceptional performances

on the part of the other entrants. With this galaxy of stars to use as a nucleus for the 1928 track team the College of Puget Sound has a good chance to cop a good many first places. She ought to win all her dual meets, relay honors at the University of Washington and place either first or second in the Northwest Conference meet.

defeat of the season, Friday, when WOMEN SINGERS the Queen Anne Athletic Club of PLAN FOR TRIP Seattle handed Coach Hubbard's WEEK IN SOUTH

March 5 has been definitely deeided upon as the date for the start of the Women's Glee Club trip. The trip will be in the southoutfit had many opportunities to ern part of the state and is plantally and they took advantage of ned to last a week.

About 25 girls will make the

The big feature of the program is to be an Indian scene. Another feature of the program is to be a college skit. American music will lead and held it for a few minutes until the club team found itself be featured throughout.

> Sophomores Hold Semi-Annual Election Of Officers

day in room 204 during chapel classes. period. Nomination must be by

TO TURN OUT The fact that psychology plays an important part in athletics has been recognized ever since applied psychology came into popular use Wise and experienced coaches in all sports have taken care of the mental as well as the physical condition of their athletes. When a team is in the right frame of mind, or has the correct attitude, they are going to be hard to beat.

We suspect that the football team this year was a little off where they should have run up a respectable score. It's the psy

The reason for all this is to suggest why the basketball squad is losing to inferior outfits right now. The team was at the highest physical and mental pitch when they beat Washington, and they are finding it hard to settle down after the victory. It was enough to upset any team, and the coach expected it, but to have taken the count three times since then is far enough. Both the team and the student body must make every effort to get back the will to win. It is the psychology of, "the team that won't be beaten, can't be

Figure this out.-Washington beats Illinois and other big teams. first meeting was not an example the records for the shot and the It looks like a potential champion. of Maroon and White strength. discus. Don Darrow established After losing a game to the Purple, a mark of 11 feet in pole vault and Puget Sound comes back and mops the conference neet last spring up the floor with the Huskies. and is also a sprinter of note. His Now Ellensburg plays Pacific ten seconds flat against Belling- Lutheran College and gets walham Normal being the fastest loped. The next night the Normal century ever turned in by a Puget squad beats Puget Sound. What's Sound runner. Onie Hannus is the conclusion? We dunno. Is vives the next editorial staff. another dash min who can be P. L. C. really better than coast

> Basket ball fans about town are all heated up over the prospect of a series between the College and the Sciots. Some of the wise ones can't see Puget Sound beating the brilliant aggregation. On the other hand Hubbard's team gave practically the same bunch a double jolt last year. What's your guess?

The result of the Northwest Conference race will practically b decided when the Loggers meet Whitman in the two game series on this trip. Willamette must be figured on, however.

If reports are correct, the Bearreal ability who needs only a lit- cats are a heavy bunch to tip over. consistent but his absence from the more experience before attain- Puget Sound may have to be conthe line up is felt. His ability at ing real distance. Smith turned tent with third place again this

ELLENSBURG **QUINT BEATS** MAROON FIVE

Loggers Outplayed As Eastern Washington Team Wins, 30-29

In the greatest upset of the Logger basket ball season the Ellensburg quintet downed the Puget Sound five by the score of 30 to 29. Saturday night's game was slow throughout and the only outstanding feature was the uncanny way in which the Normal men were able to find the basket in the last half.

A delayed offense which scored four baskets in rapid succession after the opening of the second half put the Ellensburg five too far in front of the hard-working Loggers to catch them.

Lack of condition, caused no doubt by exams, slowed up the Maroon offense and the checking, which defeated the University was woefully weak.

Pennant Hopes Dark

The only conclusion that can be drawn from that defeat is the exceeding difficulty of any College of Puget Sound basket ball team winning the Northwest Conference

Rogers and Thomas starred for the visitors, scoring 26 points be-

The sophs are waiting for an answer to their challenge to the frosh for an inter-class basket ball Sophomores will hold the semi- game. The challenge was received nnual election of officers at the by the Freshman Class president next meeting, scheduled for Mon- following the last meeting of the

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color all season. They looked like a championship squad but between the breaks and their frame of mind games were lost. We offer as an illustration of the attitude, the second half of the Willamette game chology of the game.

We now turn our precious column over to the tender mercies of the Frosh, who aim next week to show us how to run a sport page. (Some dirty guy who is reading over our shoulder says that won't be a hard job.)

Well, see you all in a couple o' weeks. That is, if the Trail sur

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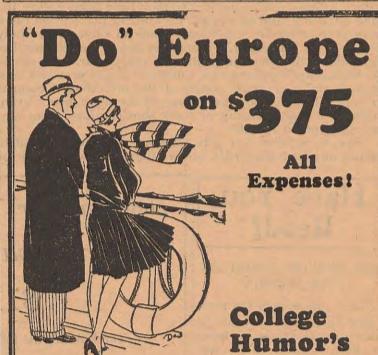
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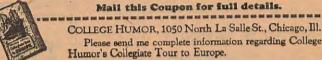


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FEATURES

DISCORDANT NOTE

"There is entirely too much serenading of dormitory women by the men of the University. Good music wakes the girls up and bad music keep them awake."—President S. P. Brooks, Baylor University.

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Many dangers beset the hardy mariner. He may run afoul of the rocks of "Activities." He may strike the adverse tradewinds of "Too-Many-Parties-and-Not-Enough-Study." He may even become becalmed on the painted sea of "Laziness." He must watch closely at all times, lest some unexpected danger suddenly springs up before him and he dash his craft againt the reef.

Much of the success of the daring mariner will be determined by the equipment he carries with him. In campus parlance, this is known as "Subjects-I-Signed-Up-For." If his choice of these tools is good, then will his journey have at least a fair chance of riding the buffeting waves of "Flunks" and of reaching the harbor safely.

But woe to him who shall have chosen poorly. The stormclouds of "I-Hate-This-Stuff" will gather over his masthead. The plague of "Oh, I'll-Catch-Up-Next-Week" will sweep his brave craft. The calking of "Good Resolutions" which he depends on to keep out the angry seas will become softened and wet, and the water will pour in through the

All of which is just one way of saying that a wise student should be very careful of what subjects he signs up for. But, asks the average student, how shall we know what ects we want to take? We may like them afterwards or we may not. The problem is especially difficult for the freshman, who does not know his professors, who is unfamiliar with college customs and ways of study, and who Main 4978 has but the faintest idea about what the real meanings of the

courses are. Back at one eastern university they have been noting the same difficulty, and as a result the student publication there every year issues an "Unofficial Guide to Courses of Study at——— University." It matters not to the self-sacrificing students that the administration every year, with clocklike regularity, suppresses the bulletin. Every year it is suppressed, and every year copies of the offending document are sold off of the campus. Some of the wiser profs, even, purchase it and, learning of their shortcomings from stu-

dent eyes, profit thereby.

We do not feel that it is necessary for Puget Sound to publish any such pamphlet, but it might be a wise thing for

the administration to have some way of etting students know what kind of subjects they would like to study. course, intelligence tests and aptitude tests are so designed, bue we wonder just how reliable these test really are.

The Trail makes this suggestion: Might i not be possible to form a sort of advisory board of some 20 seniors, perhaps those with the best grades during theil previous years of study. These students would be more capible of advising freshman what student reaction is to the various courses of the curriculum.

As the new students sent in their creditsand the administration acknowledged these, they would dso enclose the name and address of the student advisor for each freshman. Then puzzled frosh could write to their nore experienced fellow-collegians and thus receive valuable alvice.

AS POLITICS IS

The semi-annual season of hot-air rols around once ticular whistle considered "private more. The petition and the accompanying dotted lines, speeches about nothing in student assemlly, pre-election dope, etc., are here once more to plague us or bless us, depending upon how one likes politics. As a preliminery to this customary period which for some reason or other seems to be necessary, the four classes will select their respective whistling is used to the largest student body reconsider the idea, cabarets, Limehouse, and the famheads at meetings within the next week, most of them Monday in the monthly class meetings during dapel period.

Then, after the dust and mud has beer cleared off the scene and the new officers chosen, the canpus politicians get down to the real work of the year. The Associated Students will need someone to run them for the coming year and it is the duty of these politicians to see that the proper men and women are elected to the high offices. The different factions around the college look about for presidential tim-

A candidate to be suitable, must have much the same qualifications as a national candidate. He must be accept-

carefully provided a candidate for each office for which they cards. Beginning with this semester lets make this means are allowed to provide candidates for. If some position has of identification worth something. Take your card with you no hungry candidate out after it, it is because it is too lowly to every activity and avoid any embarrassment or too unimportant a place to be worth going after.

This is the way it works and the way it will work during the next month. But it is all for the good of the students in the end. If it weren't for campus politicians, nobody would care just who is elected.

—A. A. K.

WATCH YOUR CARDS

It seems that the significance of the Student Body cards

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the right to argue with his wife,

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more kissable than those of othor campi is cleared up in the report on the latest fad at that institution, as announced by The Barometer. Whistling popular tunes to call which they were to do all the dat- jazz band will keep the campus a friend has gained wide popular- ing and the paying of expenses for atmosphere. ity on the campus among co-eds. two weeks.

The baffling mystery of why

the women of Oregon State Ag-

ricultural College are naturally

Each group of girls has its parproperty" of that group. Some of friends decided to give them some tour of England, France, and Belthe whistles used by the co-eds of their own medicine, and were gium, leaving Montreal June 22. are the tunes "Sweet Child, You're a little late in coming down stairs, A trip to Stratford-on-Avon for Driving Me Wild," "Bobwhite," the girls refused to wait for them. those who know their Shake-"Remember the Night." extent on the campus or in halls but the motion was laid on the ous taverns—Cheshire Cheese and where friends may live the length table. of the hall from each other. Balked on this side, the coeds

Announcement of the collapse of the first movement for man's lasted only a week.

decided to boyeott the men, and, as a result, the Leap Year plan

out for one definite reason, namely, to serve as a pass to student activities.

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Under the auspices of College First the women refused to call Humor, the Arts Guild Travel for the men, and when the boy Gureau has planned a thrilling Finally the girls tried to have the speare, London's night life at the the Red Lion. Sea bathing at Ostend and gaiety galore at Belgium's talked-of watering center. Brussels, the gay capitol of little Belgium-and then Paris with its alluring Montmartre, Folies Ber-

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