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### TEA IS GIVEN FROSH WOMEN BY FACULTY

Faculty Entertains Women of Class of 1931 in Home Economics Suite

Monday afternoon witnessed another expression of the fine spirit this year when a group of faculty women entertained at tea for freshmen women.

The affair was given in the Home Economics Suite which was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and pussy willows. The motive was to afford an opportunity for the first-year women to get together and become better acquainted. Mrs. Herbert D. Cheney and Mrs. Arthur W. Martin, both mothers of freshman girls, poured tea. Everyone who came enjoyed the affair and expressed a wish that it may be given annually in the future. Mrs. Wainwright was chairman of the committee which arranged the tea, and was assisted by Miss Ruth 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 consideration of the citizens of Tacoma." In speaking of this the Tacoma Ledger in its editorial column Tuesday printed the following paragraphs:

"The city council yesterday, by unanimous vote, adopted a resolution highly commending the College of Puget Sound for its work in the field of education. The council complimented the school for its success in giving to Tacoma an institution of higher learning which not only is proving of material benefit to Tacoma youth, but is giving to the city an ad-

### THETA ALPHA PHI IS HOST

To Hold Open House on Jones Hall Stage

In order that the students may become better acquainted with Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, the members of the organization are entertaining at an informal gathering Thursday, February 9. The affair which is to be held on the Puget Sound stage, in Jones Hall, is to be in the form of an open house gathering. A program of dramatic interest will be given by the active members of the fraternity, and the requirements for membership will be explained.

All interested in dramatic work are especially urged to come. Dramatic work includes not only acting, but also any form of production work. This latter includes electrical work, stage crew, costuming, property management, and the many odd jobs that go to make up a satisfactory production.

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 chapter of the well-known fraternity in Washington. Thus it is especially desirable that the students be interested in its career.

Wilma Zimmerman is in charge of the affair. Douglas Hendel and Gordon Tatum are assisting. The hours have been announced as from 3 to 5 p. m.

vertisement of undoubted value.

"The College of Puget Sound has made a splendid start in the direction of building up an institution comparable with the best to be found anywhere. Already much has been done in the improvement of its magnificent campus and a good start has been made in the construction of needed buildings.

The institution, feeling the need for a sensible addition to its endowment, has started a campaign for the raising of \$500,000 and it is felt that the entire amount will be forthcoming within a reasonable time.

**Revenue Insufficient**  
"It must be understood that revenues from tuition come a long way from meeting the expenses of an institution of this kind. State institutions naturally are provided with support either through land grants from government or from direct appropriations by the state legislature. The independent college has none of these sources of revenue.

What is lacking in revenues from fees must be provided through endowments; hence it is that while the college authorities plan for needed extensions through new buildings, they must also have in mind the invested funds, the interest from which must supplement the ordinary revenues.

"There is no one thing that more adds to the reputation of a community than does a strong educational institution. In the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma has just that sort of means for cultural and material benefit, and the stronger the college becomes the greater the credit that will come to Tacoma."

### LOGGER BABES LOSE CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

Baracas Defeat Puget Sound Reserves In Crucial Game of Round

**FIVE-TRAIL INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**

Williams Plum' Co.	10	2	.833
Baracas	8	4	.667
C. P. S. Reserves	7	5	.583
10th Field Artill'	4	7	.363
St. Leo's Alumni	4	7	.363
So. Tacoma A. C.	2	10	.167

Although the C. P. S. Reserves led 11-8 at half-time, the Baracas came back strong and won the Independent League tilt of last Tuesday 18-14. The Reserves lacked teamwork and individual play was resorted to. McDougal and Yingling played consistent ball for the winners. LePenske was high scorer for the Reserves.

**Summary:**

S. P. S. Reserves 14	Baracas 18
Smith (2)	F (6) Yingling
Hobbes (2)	F Grant
Fassett	C (9) McDougal
Purvis (1)	G (2) Fisher
LePenske (5)	G Bann

Substitutes—C. P. S. Reserves: Leatherwood (1), Tatum (2), Kepka (2). Baracas: Clark (1), Hendry.

Referee: Hurworth.

### RESERVES BEAT PLUMBERS

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

**Williams Co. 23 Reserves 25**

Wasmund (6)	F (13) Smith
Tollefson (2)	F (10) Hobbes
Walters (3)	C Fassett
Johnson (5)	G LePenske
Whitman (1)	G (2) Purvis

Substitutions—Williams: Buck (6). Reserves: Leatherwood.

Referee: Gillihan.

### THIRD STRING TAKES WALKAWAY

Leading from the first whistle the Reserves put the South Tacoma A. C. deeper in the cellar by the score of 53 to 11 on Tuesday, January 24. Smith was the class of the Logger hoopsters although the whole outfit showed teamwork that made the scoring possible. Close checking played a prominent part in the low score of the opponents.

### LOGGER BABES TAKE GAME

In the C. P. S. Reserves-South Tacoma A. C., game of Thursday January 24 both teams went on a scoring spree. The Loggers found the hoop most frequently and took the game 51-35. "Mere" Smith played his usual consistent game.

### Sorority Holds House Party

Members and pledges of Lambda Sigma Chi last week end enjoyed an initiation house party at the Girl Scout Camp on Horsehead Bay. The trip was made on a launch which left last Saturday afternoon and the return was made Monday.

It is rumored that the pledges had an especially good time although many inconveniences were encountered such as older members.

At the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Alice Rockhill read an interesting paper on "Landscape Gardening." The meeting was held at the home of Lucille Davenport.

### NO HARM DONE

There was a man from Calcutta Who spoke with an awful stutta. He screwed up his face That he might say grace, And ble whis false teeth in the butta.—Linfield Review.

### TRY IT

On a mule we find, 2 legs B hind And 2 we find B fore. We stand B hind B fore we find What the 2 B hind B 4.—Hi-Life.

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The College of Puget Sound every other year visits the state legislature while it is in session at Olympia. This visit is now looked on as a tradition of the college. It furnishes a chance for the faculty and students to get together in an informal way and make college life more enjoyable.

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 keeps them awake."—President S. P. Brooks, Baylor University.

# FEATURES

## The Puget Sound Trail

Established Sept. 25, 1922 Published Weekly During School Year

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Official Publication of The Associated Students COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND  
Printed by Johnson-Cox Company, 726 Pacific Ave.  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Tacoma, Washington, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription price, 75c per semester; \$1.00 per school year by mail.  
Advertising rates on request.

### CAMPUS NAVIGATION

After having successfully (or otherwise) passed the shoals of "Finals" and reached the harbor of "End of Semester," the weary college student pauses only for a moment of rest, and then plunges out into the sea of "Study" once more, ever seeking the harbor of "Graduation."

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 against 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 calling 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 seams.

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 subjects 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 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 clock-like 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 student 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 letting students know what kind of subjects they would like to study. Of course, intelligence tests and aptitude tests are so designed, but we wonder just how reliable these tests really are.

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

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

### AS POLITICS IS

The semi-annual season of hot-air rolls around once more. The petition and the accompanying dotted lines, speeches about nothing in student assembly, pre-election dope, etc., are here once more to plague us or bless us, depending upon how one likes politics. As a preliminary to this customary period which for some reason or other seems to be necessary, the four classes will select their respective heads at meetings within the next week, most of them Monday in the monthly class meetings during chapel period.

Then, after the dust and mud has been cleared off the scene and the new officers chosen, the campus 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 timber.

A candidate to be suitable, must have much the same qualifications as a national candidate. He must be acceptable. He must have a good record back of him, with something definitely accomplished to his credit. He must be outstanding, likeable, popular to a certain extent. He must appeal to all of the student body. Then, if these conditions are met he must have some ability.

The same thing applies to the other candidates with some limitations. In the end, the campus politicians have carefully provided a candidate for each office for which they are allowed to provide candidates for. If some position has no hungry candidate out after it, it is because it is too lowly 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

## COLLEGIANA

The baffling mystery of why the women of Oregon State Agricultural College are naturally more kissable than those of other institutions, as announced by The Barometer.

Whistling popular tunes to call a friend has gained wide popularity on the campus among co-eds. Each group of girls has its particular whistle considered "private property" of that group. Some of the whistles used by the co-eds are the tunes "Sweet Child, You're Driving Me Wild," "Bobwhite," and "Remember the Night." Whistling is used to the largest extent on the campus or in halls where friends may live the length of the hall from each other.

Announcement of the collapse of the first movement for man's

has been overlooked at Puget Sound. These cards are given out for one definite reason, namely, to serve as a pass to student activities.

The Athletic management has found that students have loaned their student body cards to their friends and then come to the games expecting to get in on their face. From now on let it be clearly understood that under no circumstances will any student be admitted except by student body card or ticket.

Furthermore the general attitude of some students has been far from complimentary in regard to Student Body cards. Beginning with this semester lets make this means of identification worth something. Take your card with you to every activity and avoid any embarrassment.

### "YES"

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### ONE HUNDRED COLLEGIANS LEAVE JUNE 22

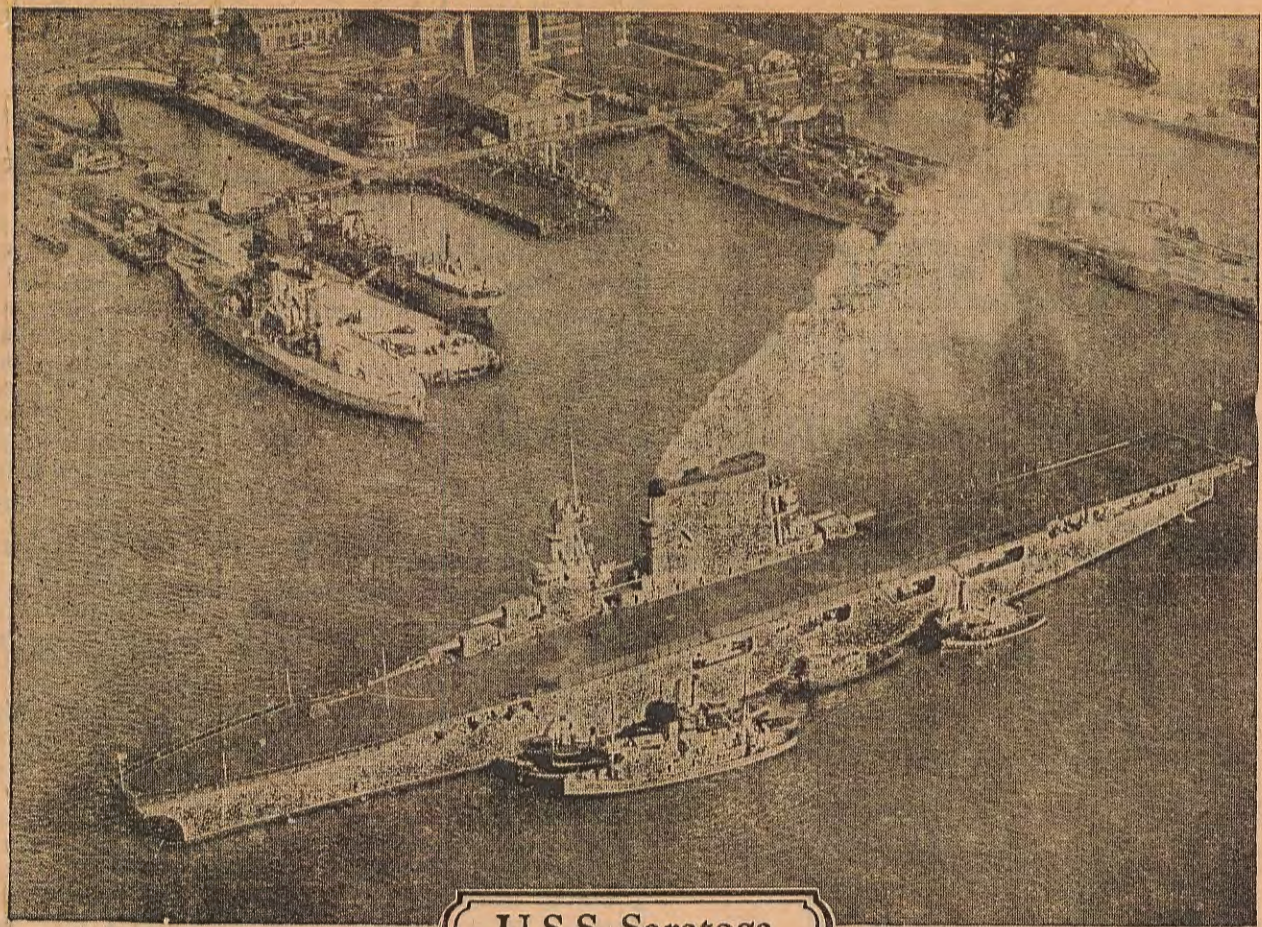
A huge house party—a hundred happy collegians will enjoy June days and evenings on the North Atlantic next summer with the College Humor collegiate tour of Europe. Two days on the quiet waters of the St. Lawrence and four days on the open Atlantic, moonlight dancing on deck, parties, masquerades and a college jazz band will keep the campus atmosphere.

Under the auspices of College Humor, the Arts Guild Travel Bureau has planned a thrilling tour of England, France, and Belgium, leaving Montreal June 22. A trip to Stratford-on-Avon for those who know their Shakespeare, London's night life at the cabarets, Limehouse, and the famous taverns—Cheshire Cheese and the Red Lion. Sea bathing at Ostend and safety galore at Belgium's talked-of watering center. Brussels, the gay capitol of little Belgium—and then Paris with its alluring Montmartre, Folies Bergere, L'Opera Comique.

No worries. No baggage troubles. All reservations and details handled by Arts Guild and College Humor will make this floating campus tour a round of house party days.

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### Have You Read?

#### THE RISE OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

A cozy little book of 800 pages to peruse on an idle week-end. It was written by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard as the first volume of a two volume series. This one is labeled "The Agricultural Era."

This is distinctly NOT a textbook but rather a quite interesting treatment of the early period of American history from the standpoint of the economist. The authors show how trade ambitions and desire for gain have strongly influenced the westward tide of migration from the time of the earliest Portuguese and Spanish explorers to the settlement of the Pacific Northwest. We believe that these two have succeeded in finding a new angle on a much-told story.

The book is well bound and printed in large type. Woodcuts by Wilfred Jones add to its attractive appearance.

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