AS I DREAMED IT

The enclosures are marked off in a very definite manner—forty yards apart. The boys are lined up like the army of the Potomac—"Soph's" near the street side of the field and "Freshies" back near the Dorm. side. What are those girls doing in the enclosure? Oh! they are holding colors—two Sophomore girls in one with the old Brown and Gold, and two Freshmen girls with the Black and Red.

Hark! a shriek—what is it? The referee's whistle. We rush toward the little Freshies. They fight hard, it seems as if the little fellows are trying forcefully to urge us toward their goal. Ah! but a Sophomore knows more than most people and while we are inquiring why they are acting so funny, we lead the little "Freshies" and dump them in our stock pens like sheep to the slaughter. And as a hyena before the sheanners is not dumb, so they open their mouths and yell, "treason!"

Hello! something new. The two Freshmen girls, followed by a procession of downcast boys, march solemnly toward the Sophomore camp. They present their colors with a few words of formal presentation and march away. As they leave up jumps Jones and in his usual clear voice says: "Come, Sophs, three cheers for the Freshmen."

The library was never decorated so splendidly before. The windows are curtained with the same old colors that waved victory not many days before. Ivy and Oregon grape beautify the walls so that not a spot of plaster shows. Every one is pleasant. Boys and girls of both classes seem to have forgotten that conflict that meant so much to their class honor, and now they mingle as one class. The Board of Control even seems to lose its dignity and its members join the fun. What is this group that comes in? Oh, yes, certainly, the athletic committee and the judges. Professor Wright has his dress suit and that plug hat; Dr. Selinger removes a shining silk head gear, smashes it as flat as a "four-story" cake, the ice cream of many colors—grand, yes, and the images of those waitresses all in white, will linger long in the minds of more than one exuberant Sophomore boy and remind him in days to come of the "Freshman feed."

University Carnival, November 9, 10 and 11

As everyone in the University knows, or ought to know by this time, we are going to have a Carnival again this year. Never before have so many people outside of University circles shown an interest, and we believe that this interest will continue after the Carnival is over, and result in a closer feeling for the University itself.

A number of new features will be introduced this year which will be a great addition. On the second night, Nov. 10, there will be a tour of America, from Columbus on through a number of historic periods. An elaborate series of tableaux, given at the home of Mrs. George W. Rounds, 504 No. Ainsworth Ave., will fully acquaint the visitor with our earliest history, authentic and otherwise. Mrs. Charles Drury, at the Drury Apartments, will depict the Colonial Period in a most attractive manner, and Mrs. Zeller will carry out the early period of the history of Washington Territory. The very small fee of 25 cents will carry one on the entire tour.

The booths this year will be of unusual interest to the seeker after knowledge or pleasure. The College Booth will display for sale a fine assortment of pennants, posters, year books, post cards, views and other articles from many of the leading colleges throughout the land.

The Authors' Booth will present, among other things, a very valuable collection of autographed books, sent by famous authors, autographed photographs of distinguished men and women, sheet music sent by great composers. Some of the authors who have sent copies of their books are Rudyard Kipling, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Admiral Evans, Juliet Strauss, Jack London, John Philip Sousa, W. D. Howells, Ernest Thompson Seton, Charles A. Eastman, George P. Upton, Mary Heaton Vorse, Guy Potter Benton, Nora Archibald Smith, Arthur J. Hadley, Edith Wyatt, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Robert Loverman, Alice Hegan Rice, Wayne Whipple, Meredith Nicholson, Palmer Cox, Charles Eugene Banks, Clara Louise Burnham, Edward Sheldon, Molly Elliott Sewall, William Elliot Griffis. This is a very incomplete list of the many famous authors whose works will be displayed.

Aprons of every size and variety, from the useful to the ornamental, will be very attractively shown in the Apron Booth.

The Tea Booth will, as usual, attract many buyers with its dainty display of home-made sweets.

The Candy Booth will afford an opportunity both for rest and refreshment, and ice cream and more substantial food can here be purchased.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 10 and 11, the Methodist churches will serve dinners in the gym-
nasium, and it is needless to remind anyone of the superior quality of the church dinners.

Miss McKee has in charge the decoration of the booth and of the gymnasium, which assures us of a scene of beauty.

The pleasure element will not be lacking, and there will be plenty of opportunities to give up the stray nickels and dimes in exchange for a dollar's worth of fun and laughter.

It has been decided to charge no admission fee to the gymnasium this year, and there will be so much that is worth while to see that no one can afford to stay away.

Save up all your spare change; go slow on ice cream and nickelodeons and come to the University Carnival.

Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

Freshman-Sophomore Scrap

Next Wednesday afternoon we will witness the greatest class scrap ever pulled off on our campus. The color rush of last year was thought by some to be a little too hard, and perhaps not as fair as it might have been, so this year an entirely new plan will be tried. A correct name has not been found, so, for convenience, the term “tie-up” has been applied, although that does not give the right idea. The opposing classes will have goals forty yards apart; the contestants will line up five yards from the center, on the side opposite their own goal; and the fun will be to capture their opponents and to place them safely within their respective goals.

Every student should be out to yell for his favorite. Or if he has none, and can find none, he should be there anyway. For during these years the University is establishing customs and college traditions, which shall last as long as the University stands. If, then, the U. P. S. students of today consider these things trivial and worthless, with what humiliation will they read in the papers in future years of the “Annual Freshman-Sophomore Scrap of the University of Puget Sound.”

For they had no part in the founding of that yearly custom. Maybe the University is small and cannot put up such a scrap as a larger institution can where hundreds of men participate, but every great thing has a small beginning.

Moreover, this scrap is not to be as small as those of former years, for the classes are larger this year than they have ever been heretofore. The Freshmen will have the larger number of contestants, but the Sophomores have had more experience by which they can profit. The struggle will be fair in every way and promises to be most exciting. Be there with all your noise making instruments!

Faculty Reception

Perhaps the most enjoyable affair of the season was the reception tendered by the faculty to the students at the President’s home on the 13th of October. The house was attractively decorated throughout with vines and autumn leaves. The color scheme of the dining room was orange and white. The Misses Randall and McKee presided at the daintily appointed table from which the ices were served by the senior and junior girls. Nearly all of the students were present, the spacious rooms being filled during the entire evening. The decided tone of informality was greatly enjoyed by the students, as was evidenced by several self-appointed student receiving lines. The different faculty members vied with each other in welcoming the students, but to Dr. Selinger belongs the palm (also the cake) for captivating the hearts of the students by his proficiency in the art of story telling. In obedience to the rules of the institution, and as an indication of their future good intentions, the guests departed promptly at 11 o’clock, with a feeling of appreciation of the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Zeller and the kindness of the faculty.

PROFESSOR WALTER G. REYNOLDS

Professor Walter G. Reynolds, who has been recently engaged as instructor in voice, is one of the most proficient musicians of the Northwest. He has had extended training under Madame Calve de Piciootto of Paris and has done a large amount of work in church and college music.

In a record of fifteen years in church work, four were spent in the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches of St. Paul, and nearly four years in the First Congregational church of this city.

Mr. Reynolds has spent four years in Doane College, Nebraska, as Director of the School of Music and Professor of Voice, Organ and Theory. While there, he conducted performances of such choral works as Mendelssohn’s oratorio of “Elijah” and the “Hymn of Praise.”

The past four years, Mr. Reynolds has been Professor of Organ, Theory and History of Music in Whitworth College. He is a member of the New York Manuscript Society and has published forty-one of his compositions.
The Place of the Average Man

(Continued from last issue)

The difference in accomplishments is after all largely one of degree. There can be no distinction made in the honor due to the two-talent and the five-talent man. The time element enters into all accomplishments and likewise must enter into our calculations of them. Some distinction must be made between those whose life’s work goes out at twenty-five and a Tennyson whose eye is undimmed at eighty; between a Byron who sinks beneath his load at thirty-six and a Scott who is still busied with the narration of romance at three-score. All must fail in course of time and the measure is not so much when men fall as how men battled before they fell. Gladstone delivering one of the most eloquent pleas that had ever been uttered in behalf of poor stricken Ireland at the time when it was no more than a dream, and Goethe completing his masterpiece, Faust, at the age of eighty; the United States completing the task it had undertaken, when it had reached the ripeness of a similar age, are lessons that should not soon be forgotten by our youth.

Compensations of Conscience.

No man labors successfully who does not have a clear conscience. Our two-talent man enjoyed singleness of heart and of mind; otherwise he could never have multiplied his talents. An accusing conscience will always beset men in the moments of their fairest success. Like the brave Tennesseean Davy Crockett we must be sure that we are right and then go ahead. Our two-talent man must be true to duty rather than to public opinion. Duty changes but little, and of mind; otherwise he could never have multiplied his talents to work for developments and not to wait for them like the employees. He received his talents, went ahead and used them to the utmost possibilities of his strength. It was his business to do the best he could, the successful man will keep his conscience clear even though at times he pay a costly price.

Accomplishments of the Average Man.

As to whether a person is a two or five-talent man he himself can never be the judge. Others must always determine that for him. If he possess but two talents his thinking them to be more will never make them such. If he have but two talents it is evident that his attitude of mind and his conduct must be the same as though he possessed five talents. He must leave others to number his abilities. A man may assume a virtue for a time when he has it not, but it will only turn a household into traitors but fill With confessions of apparitions for a Herod. It will not only forever publish the dreams of a desperate Macbeth. Let the world judge or misjudge as it may; let it exaggerate, misrepresent and sland-er as it can, the successful man will keep his conscience clear even though at times he pay a costly price.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL
The next issue of the Puget Sound Trail contains an important surprise, and an interesting one for each of us. Poe has given to the literary world a tale, or, rather, a good foundation for a tale, for he never finished it. The staff has recognized the latent literary ability at Puget Sound, and would provide an avenue for its development. Consequently, in the following number we shall print a synopsis of Poe's story, and leave it to the students to work out a conclusion, which will be of value to the world of letters. Since almost all of the men and women of literary ability are members of one or another of the literary societies, we are going to call upon each society to put forth its highest endeavors to arouse interest and produce a result which will be acceptable. The individual who writes the best conclusion will likely be rewarded by a prize, and the society which produces such a winning member will be recognized, and receive the honor of having within its ranks such ability.

The story is to be completed in two issues, after the synopsis has appeared. Write what you consider as the proper second part of the story and give it to one of the staff. The judges will select the best production for publication, and then the third and last part will be written and published. Get the Trail just as soon as it appears next time, and start on your interpretation of what Poe might have written. We may produce a story which will excel Poe himself, who knows?

Special to the Puget Sound Trail

During the past few weeks there has been a great amount of commotion caused by a group of young people in our student body, known as the Philos. They have been giving some of the most interesting programs known in the history of the school. And what is worrying the officers most of all is that these people seem to intend to keep right on with their disturbance. The first meeting in next month, the boys of the society give the program. The important feature of the program will be the debate on the following question:

"Resolved, That a commercial treaty embodying complete reciprocity should be concluded between the United States and Canada."

At the next meeting the girls will entertain the boys and it is certain that they will have something fully as good as a debate.

The movement is receiving widespread popularity and renown. Great caution should be exercised—when you think of staying away from the programs. Every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

H. C. S.

Under the criticism of Prof. A. B. Wright, the work of H. C. S. is progressing toward a higher standard than ever before. Our open programs are drawing considerable attention from the student body, and we hope that they may prove even more popular as the year progresses.

The following have been initiated: Messrs. Bena-dom, Ewert, H. Hostetter, Rees, Gale, W. Gebert, E. Gebert, Wright, Rogers and Stejin.

These members are proving themselves worthy of the Society, and we trust that they will aid in upholding our high standard. You are cordially invited to attend our programs every Tuesday evening.

Sophomores

Rah! Rah! Rah! 1914!

The Sophomores held their first meeting for the purpose of election of officers and transaction of business on Wednesday, Oct. 11. At this meeting Percy Scott was elected president; Marguerite Munro, vice-president, and Joe Aranquist, secretary and treasurer.

A little later a meeting was held at which Miss Anna-belle Walker and Mr. George Thompson were appointed to confer with a committee of two Freshies and one faculty member regarding the annual Freshman-Sophomore color rush.

So far the tender Freshmen haven't started anything, probably being so scared of these Sophomore guardians that they thought it best to lay low and do nothing. We sincerely hope that the class of 1915 will get some foot warmers and start something.

Da—Didi—Dapho,
Rip—Rap—Roar,
Sa—Sidi—Sopho,
Sopho—more.

High School Exchanges

We are anxious that all the best High School and Academy papers find our Trail this year. To find it so as to assimilate our good works and originality and to discover for us some breach for improvement. We desire to make our exchanges this year worth while, not a mutual admiration society, but to criticize constructively. For that reason we propose to adopt a standard to govern our exchanges. First, to make our exchanges versatile; second, to continue those exchanges that are instructive; and third, to establish them regularly. We will endeavor to make our criticisms as general and original as possible and to hold always before us the first rule for every exchange, to practice what we preach.

There is another phase of the exchange work which is noticeably overlooked. That is, to make the exchange department interesting to the students who pay for something worth reading. We hope that we can interest the students of the University of Puget Sound this year so that they will like to read about what other schools are doing and what breezy and bright things they can say, therefore, the exchange department offers to all our students who want to learn something not provided for in the catalogue a ten-minute course, twice-a-month in Imbibology, or absorption of all the good stunts found in other institutions of learning in the United States of America.
Locals

Rev. Reese, of Everett, and Rev. Flesher, of this city, were chapel visitors Tuesday of last week.

Miss Bertha Allen has registered at our University again and we are all glad to have her back with us.

Miss Eleta Curtis was a visitor last week.

Found.—On the University campus, a Tacoma High School pin, class 1911; the owner pay reward and receive the same from Stanley R. Smith.

Byron Welimhoff visited at U. P. S. last week. He says that he was out on a field trip from the U. of W. and being nearer Tacoma than Seattle, the attraction was so powerful that he couldn't resist coming over. He also said that Tacoma was the line of least resistance at any time.

Miss Florence Blomberg entertained a friend from Lacey a week ago last Sunday afternoon.

Adin Marlatt visited in Tacoma Sunday. Myra Ford says that his brother came with him.

Miss Adele Westerfelt, a former student, entertained a large number of friends Monday evening at her home in Puyallup. Many of her University friends attended and report an exceptionally good time.

A wedding of particular interest to many of the students and faculty of the University was that of Miss Mabel Buland and Mr. George Campbell on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the home of the bride’s parents at Castle Rock. The Rev. J. C. Zeller, President of the University, performed the ceremony, at which only intimate friends were present. A wedding supper followed and later on a reception. At the close of the latter the couple left for Seaside, Oregon. Their future home will be at Kalama, Wash. Among the guests from Tacoma were President and Mrs. J. C. Ziller and Miss Abel.

Among the Colleges

A Matter of Headgear—Take Warning, Ye Sophs!

The Associated Students of the University of Oregon have adopted a resolution “restricting the wearing of hard felt hats (commonly known as derbys) to upper classmen only.

“The theory is that the sudden exultation from the degrading freen Freshman cap to the imposing ‘dicer’ might prove disastrous to the Sophomores, and in order to avoid any possible cases of cranium enlargement, the present edict is sent forth.”

Beware that ye dress circumspectly, lest like humiliation befall you, oh you U. P. S. Sophs!

The entire Sophomore mining class at the University of Idaho have adopted the pompadour style of hair cut.

“Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: ‘It’s been said before.’” —Oregon Emerald.

Semi-Centennial of the U. of W.

The University of Washington expects to make the great five days’ celebration of its fiftieth anniversary the most notable festival ever conducted by an educational institution of the West. Delegations are expected from nearly all the great universities of the country. Notable educators from far and near are signifying their intention to be present. The pagent will begin Nov. 3 with a huge reception to the visiting delegations and guests.

U. of W. Daily Oct. 20—$1,000,000 for New Campus.

“That expenditures amounting to more than $1,000,000 in rearranging and remodeling the university campus will be made was the opinion expressed today by Consulting Engineer Prof. E. O. Eastwood. Half a million will be spent in building an administration hall and the remaining sum will be used in re-establishing boulevard grades, building new paths and in landscape gardening proper.”

A Bird in the Hand is Worth Two in the Bush

You can’t keep waiting if you are going to secure an overcoat of really clever style. You must remember this: An overcoat on your back right now is worth two that you might expect to own later. It is the early purchaser who invariably secures the smartest style and the most fascinating fabrics. When you purchase early you have a score of shades, colors and patterns to select from—you have many different models to choose from—you have everything necessary to the securing of garments which will prove an excellent purchase. Come and see us now. Come while the season’s young.

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COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
Can U. P. S. Play Football?

Who said U. P. S. could not play football? Nobody. At any rate any non-believer would immediately have changed his religion had he witnessed the game with the U. of W.

In the face of bets that the score would not run under 75 to 0, and in the face of a score of 99 to 0 against Fort Worden, to whom we lost last year, our little fighting team walked bravely upon the gridiron at the University grounds at Seattle shortly after 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21st.

It was an ideal football day, one of those cool fall days which make a person feel like dancing a jig when the band plays. The field was perfectly dry. Our team was very fortunate in being so blessed by the weather prophet.

As the two teams lined up on the field, the difference in their weight was very noticeable. The Washingtonians had a line that averaged only about 200 pounds, while that of U. P. S. fell about 30 pounds below this. The back field, however, compared more favorably, but even here there was a surplus of about 15 pounds on the Washington side. So it was with these great odds in weight against them that our boys met a team that would, as Professor Scott says, "compare favorably with Harvard or Yale," a team that for several years has been champion of the Northwest, and a team that has had all the advantages possible in the way of coaching. No little credit then should be given our team for holding the score down to 35 points. Those of you who
were here last year will remember the score of 52 to 0. The difference in the score brings out the truth of either of two things, that U. P. S. has a stronger team than last year, or that Washington has a weaker team. We are conceited enough to think that we have a stronger team.

As has been said, time and time again, or boys put up a splendid fight. Time and time again Washington was thrown back for losses. The strong defensive work of the halves and tackles was plainly in evidence and it is well that the team was strong in this respect, for practically all of our playing was upon the defensive. What little yardage was made by us occurred through the use of the forward pass and the kicking of Servis and Rogers. The fact that we were able to "slip a few forward passes over" on Washington looks good to us. This branch of the game may help us out later in the season.

Perhaps the most noticeable thing about the game was the absence of "Wee" Coyle's long quarterback runs. Not once did he get away for a longer run than perhaps 15 or 20 yards, but, on the contrary, was thrown back for losses on several occasions. However, Coyle was the source of much worry to Smithy, Servis and others. Coyle has a way of mysteriously vanishing from your midst when you think you have him. He is one of those "presto change" fellows—now you have him, now you don't. Deck, however, danced the "merry-go-round" with him once or twice, at the end of which Coyle was laid gently (?) upon the ground. Too much credit cannot be given Deck for the work.

Ray E. Day

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he did in last Saturday’s game. Time and time again
the “old warhorse” rammed his pile driver—namely,
his head—into Mucklestone and the heavy Washing-
ton interference, almost invariably getting the man.
Beck played a star game at center. Those of you who
have been reading the papers and who witnessed the
game know how he showed up the crack Washington
man. Servis, who took Smithy’s place at quarter in
the second half, played a straight, consistent game. His
forward passing and safety work was a feature. Bonds
and Webb, tackles, also deserve worthy mention. They,
together with the halves, Tish and Decker, broke up
the major portion of Washington’s off tackle plunges.
The two new recruits, the Watsons, from Whitworth,
at fullback and half, also proved their worth. Take it
as a whole, we are proud of our boys and expect great
things of them in the future.

The first two scores made by Washington in the
first quarter were the result of costly fumbles by U. P.
S. Had these not occurred, the score might not have
been run up as large as it was. At the end of the half
the score stood 17 to 0; at the end of the third quarter
it was 23 to 0. Then the first team was taken out and
the seconds pitted against us. These young colts, be-
ing fresh and ambitious, played like demons, so that
when the final whistle blew the tally card spelled forth
the score 35 to 0.

But that score does not picture defeat to U. P. S.
in the truest sense. It proves that she is rising in ath-
etic ability and that some day she will rank with the
best in the Conference in that line as she already does
in other branches. Let us all get under Our University
and boost her cause.

A Reverie
One night in early springtime,
Just when the rains begin,
I sat in my study musing,
And enjoyed the warmth within.

A long linked chain of memory
Passed through my worried brain;
And the cares of the day were vivid
Though the night had fallen again.

My inmost soul seemed restless,
And I left the fireside’s glow,
To stand at a blackened window
And muse on the city below.

The wind twirled down the chimney,
And shook the window’s frame,
While lightning streaks and thunder
Followed the dashes of rain.

As the storm increased its fury,
Like some ancient warring clan,
I compared the storms of nature
To the soul-felt storms of man,

And I felt as I saw the lightning
Stab the earth with might,
That a slender sword of conscience
Had caused my soul to fight.

M. G. W. ’15.

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Kick Offs

"Laugh and the world laughs with you"—whether
you have anything to laugh at or not.

Joke Editor: Will you draw the cartoon for the
joke heading?
Miss Reddish: I could draw the stone alright, but
I never could draw a man.

G. D.: "The only thing that I found in my research
that interested me was Browning’s ‘Theory of Love.’"

In this day and age of progress the girls have to
"stand up for their rights" while the boys are being
dismissed from chapel.

Prof. A.: Take the first ten lines of this poem of
Browning’s and put it into good English.

A. W.: Is "Meeting at Night" and "Parting in
the Morning" all one?
N. J. (sighing): No, it’s two quite different things.

Professor: Give one of the causes for divorce.
Deck: Because the girls don’t learn to cook now-
adays.

Riley: If there is a girl here whom the boys haven’t
asked to go to the game, just let me know, I’ll take you.
(A half hour later): My! I didn’t know that there
was so many girls in this school who didn’t have a
beau.

Prof. A.: What do you know about Lamb?
Whisper: That’s what Mary had.

Prof. S. M.: I must see if we can arrange to have
the bells rung in the afternoon.
Harold H.: I will have to speak to my father about
that.
The essence of a chapel speech: "Take care of your health and heart" (with particular emphasis on the heart).

Prof. Davis (speaking about monastaries): We might compare college to a monastery. The boys' dorm. would be a monastery and the girls' dorm. a nunery. (Where does he get his information concerning the girls' dorm?)

Percy in Zoology Lab.: Whistling "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now!"

Wanted: A volunteer chorister to lead the male members of the choir in singing "We're Here Because We're Here." Apply to Neal Jameson.

Professional Card.

Miss Randall, instructor in Public Speaking and Motocycling. F. G. Riley, soul agent.

Problem in Chemistry: To determine by qualitative analysis the properties of a hole after the doughnut has been extracted.

Foolish Question No. 1: If it takes a tad-pole seventeen minutes to slide down a giraffe's neck, which is eleven feet long, how long will it take a Freshman to slide a Sophomore twenty-five feet through the mud?

Mr. Waggoner (coming downstairs in the morning feeling very self-satisfied): "What would happen if I was one of those husbands who get up cross every morning, knock over the furniture, kick because the coffee is cold—"

Mrs. Waggoner (sweetly): "Why, I'd make it hot for you."

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