The Sophomore Spread

One of the jolliest affairs of the year was the Sophomore party last Monday night in honor of the Freshmen, who were the victors in the recent color rush.

Last year the plan of having a color rush under faculty supervision was tried here for the first time and it with its attendant class “feed” was so thoroughly enjoyed that it was decided to make it an annual event. This year the Sophomores extended their invitation to the entire college department, much to the delight of the Seniors and Juniors. Miss Abel and Prof. Wright were chaperones for the occasion.

When the guests arrived they found that the old library had been transformed from a grim old study hall into a veritable bower of cozy corners and inviting nooks. Not a desk was to be seen, and all the dictionaries, old-time philosophies, ancient magazines and even the Congressional Records and Agricultural Reports had been concealed by masses of trailing ivy, ferns and brilliant pennants. Indeed it was said on every hand that the room had never been so tastefully decorated before.

From the arrival of the guests until nearly ten, games were the order of the day—a program so varied and so mirth-provoking that, from the most studious Freshman to the most dignified Senior, every one joined in the general good time.

Imagine the students lined up in two rows facing each other, one side roaring with laughter, the other grave as judges—imagine Miss Kidd, Miss Bonds, Mr. Hogue and Mr. Decker, blindfolded, drawing rabbits—imagine Mr. Rees getting “tea-kettled” on as the class of 1914. the word “dear”—imagine all sorts of clever charades and the dumbness of the other side—or to cap the climax, imagine “Deck” as Jericho vainly seeking the ever-elusive Jerusalem—then you may form an opinion of what fun is.

Then came the call to supper. The fifty Freshmen were seated at one long table, then miniature bags of salt were suspended around their necks—to serve as bibs. And into each tiny hand an “all-day-sucker” was put to amuse the babies until the guests should be seated.

The tables were very dainty with their decorations of red carnations and graceful ferns and the place cards, which were pen and ink sketches of that appropriate emblem, “The Freshman Bottles.”

And then the spread—fruit cocktail, salad, olives and sandwiches, cake, pineapple ice and coffee—it was certainly good and daintily served by six Soph girls and one boy.

And the greatest sport of the evening came now, for the Freshman had readily accepted the role assigned to them by their hostesses, and were as noisy and obstreperous as any bunch of 40 or 50 kids will be when they go to their first party. However, in spite of their lack of social experience, they proved they had a good supply of energy and enthusiasm and their antics created as much fun as an ordinary circus and supplied just the spirit the college needs.

Indeed the whole evening was one of hilarious, yet jolly-good fun, and every college student is wishing that color rushes came frequently and that the losers every time may be as ideal hosts and hostesses.

THE COMMON SENSE OF CHAPERONES, OR THE FALLACY OF A FALLACY

If we are to judge from internal evidence, then the author of the article in the last issue of The Trail, entitled, “A Popular Fallacy,” has succeeded most completely in his undertaking to demonstrate the principle of fallacy in argument, since it would (Continued on Page Seven)

A POPULAR FALLACY—

That Early to Bed, Early to Rise, Makes a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise.

All great men have their vagaries, and a philosopher is no exception to the rule. One famous old philosopher and philanthropist, beloved by all, out (Continued on Page Nine)
Y. M. C. A.

Some men rush through their college life with outwardly, only one purpose—1+ grades. A man like this has no time for athletics; he cannot see his way clear to do anything in the line of student interests. He must needs bury his head (and his life) in books. When this sort of man leaves college, the student body forgets him promptly. He did not have a healthy influence; he had no interest in men.

Then there are other men who forget all about their class work in their extreme interest in athletics. He treads on dangerous ground, yet, better a man of this sort than of the first mentioned type. He at least has a healthy physical influence. He might persuade the bookworm to “come out of it” and put on a gym suit. Yet this second type of man does not wield a lasting influence. He played good football but it was doubtful to the men whether he made good, or even cared to, in his college work.

A few men take the time to observe and then weigh these matters of college life. Their good sense tells them that, things being equal, they ought to take a lively interest in the athletics, the association and the class work and they begin to plan to that end. When a man of this type leaves college, the student body remember him for his well planned and serviceable life. The world finds this out, too, for the habits he formed in college stick to him. Men, if there is any moral to be drawn from this it would plainly show itself to be—Strike a happy medium and keep it up.

Before the issue will reach the student body the week of evangelistic effort will be nearly over. Lives will be quickened. New visions will appear to men; practical visions to which, if those concerned “are not disobedient,” will help them to arrive at sensible, happy conclusions that form the well rounded man; the man that is not forgotten.

Men, we can be true. Will we? What we ought to do, we ought to do—every day, everywhere.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday afternoon the college girls had a jolly informal time in the Y. W. rest room. Novel refreshments were served in the form of oranges and lemons, partaken through stick candy. Apples and peanuts were also handed out. This Friday the Y. W. will entertain the Academy and Commercial girls.

Two weeks ago Prof. Marsh gave a splendid talk in which he spoke of the ideal religion, bringing out the emotional, intellectual and practical elements. He showed that each must be developed in order to become an all around Christian. The ten minute prayer meetings of last week were well attended and were exceedingly helpful to all.

Athletics

SOPHOMORES OF W. VS. U. P. S.

Did you say our team was frozen in this game? Well, I must confess that it surely appeared to have such symptoms in the first half. However, the boys must not be criticised too strongly because they did not play the game that has heretofore characterized them. The weather was disagreeably cold and snow covered the field, which was frozen as hard as a brick. No wonder, then, that it took one half to warm them up.

Be that as it may the team surely “came back” in the second half. The overly confident Sophies had their eyes opened so widely that they must have closed with difficulty that night. A series of forward passes and end runs soon netted U. P. S. two touchdowns which overbalanced the score made by the Sophomores in the first half. However, here is where the trouble came in. Profiting by the experience of the game before the team refused to be bamboozled by the referee or officials. The last touchdown, made by U. P. S., which occurred by a recovered fumble, was disputed by the referee and the Sophomores, who held that the ball was stolen. U. P. S. held her ground. The referee and Sophomores held theirs. As a result our team forfeited the game, 1-0, whereas the score would have been 11-12( plus) for our team.

Both teams were about evenly matched as to weight. U. P. S. was better organized and could handle the forward pass and get away with fine interference in good style.

Superiority in forward passing, long end runs and team-work would have easily won us the game, but fate was against us, as it always has been, and we lost. Strange as it may seem, we have always played the better ball in our games and yet have lost. However, we are not discouraged. We are going down into Oregon next week and show our sister U., Willamette, and also Pacific U that U P. S. has a real live football team.

The writer of the “DeKoven vs. Second Team” article wishes to apologize to the members of the second team for the mistake made by him in regard
to the score. The second team won, 6-5, instead of lost, 5-6. The second team surely deserves the victory.

Physical Director Riley issued his first call to basket-ball practice Tuesday morning in Chapel. Let all, who can, turn out and boost for a good basket-ball team at U. P. S. this winter and spring.

Locals

Miss Gertrude Hollingworth of Centralia visited friends at Our University last week. Norman Stienbach was a visitor Friday. Saturday Misses Agnes Smith and Ada Durr of Everett were at school with Miss Rees. Miss Ethel Van Slyke spent Sunday in Seattle. "Little Donald" went home to see his mamma last week. We hope that he did not forget his suitcase this time.

Miss Ethel Noble has left school. Clark Cottrell made a short business trip to Grays Harbor, stopping at Westport and Aberdeen. Roy Messinger was on the campus this week. Florence Blomberg and Mamie Kidd entertained two H. C. S. boys Wednesday on marshmallows and popular songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Lewiston, Idaho, visited their daughter, Clarissa the past week. Special meetings are being held in the college chapel, morning and evening, under the auspices of Dr. Hill of the University Church of Seattle. Judge Rutherford was a chapel speaker Wednesday. J. C. Waggoner spent Thursday and Friday of this week in Seattle.

Dr. Steelman, a former classmate of Dr. Zeller, made an interesting talk in chapel Tuesday of last week, explaining his work in the interest of the "Homeless and Friendless." This organization expects to establish a home in Seattle where they will take care of the released prisoners until by their assistance they can find respectable employment for these unfortunate men. This surely is a noble endeavor and Dr. Steelman created a keen sympathy among our student body for this kind of ministry.

Stanley Smith spent Sunday and Monday of last week at his home in Barneston, Wash. Miss Bessie Satterthwaite assisted with the work in the office last week.

Miss Beth Grieves was back last Saturday enjoying the day with her University friends.

Wesley Whealdon is back again continuing work with the rest of the students. Last week Mrs. Elder chaperoned a jolly crowd of young people, mostly U. P. S. students, on a house party given at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Midget at Magnolia Beach. Boating, clam digging and mountain climbing were the chief features of amusements. Religious services were held at the house on Sunday morning and evening. Not even snow nor a little rain could cool the spirits of the young people, but the fun continued right up to the sad moment of departing.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philos held their regular meeting on Monday, November 6, instead of Tuesday, so that all of the members who wished might go to the lecture at the Christian church on Tuesday evening. A splendid program was given by the boys; one of the most interesting features being a debate on the question, Resolved, that a commercial treaty, embodying complete reciprocity, should be concluded between the United States and Canada.

Tuesday, November 14, the girls entertained. We have some fine musical talent in our society this year, and everyone enjoys the selections given by our musical members. At our business meeting Tuesday evening, two new members were initiated, Miss Groeper and Mr. Black. Our new members are all wide-awake, active young people, and all of them who have appeared on the programs have done splendidly. We expect great things from them in the future. Our programs are all open. Visitors are given a most hearty welcome. Come and see for yourselves if we are not a lively bunch of students.

THETAS

The program rendered by the Thetas on November 14 took up the subject of Art in France, with the result that all were enlightened on this most interesting subject. The program of the 21st was a departure from the usual, and the spice of variety afforded by the unique character of the selections was a source of much merriment as well as instruction to the members. The following program was rendered:

Music ........................................L. Lister
Soliloquy of a Baby ..........................F. Thompson
The Advantage of Being Tall ..............N. Brown
Experience of a Pig ...........................B. Brown
If I Were a Bear .............................M. Ford
Theta song ..................................All
INFLUENCE

A man's greatest asset is his influence. Without influence, man stands alone, without adherents, without followers, without the true sympathy of friends. The Bishop of Bien-venue and Jean Valjean, the masterpieces of Victor Hugo, illustrate the effect of one life upon another. The hero of Les Miserables, however, need not be different from any other mortal. He fortunately was placed under the right influences, and as a result became a most vital and powerful influence himself. In our own university life there are at work influences from various sources which determine largely a student's success or failure from the standpoint of a real vital factor in student life.

There are in the life of a student three periods, the first is that of indifference; the second that of interestedness, and thirdly, that of a desire to enforce his own opinions. The second period is his crucial period. The man is ready to be influenced. What shall he accept and what shall he discard? He wants to be a power among men. That is his aim—at least it ought to be. The choice of external influences is at this time all important. Idleness, social excesses and intemperance will never create a character which is influential for good. The secret of obtaining power and force, the appreciation of the other fellow, lies in the adherence to the great moral principles, accompanied by a detest for a stagnant and an indifferent life.

It was James Russell who said: "The rapidity with which the human life levels itself to the standard around it gives us the most pertinent warning as to the company we keep."—Wisconsin Cardinal.

In this issue there appears an exposition of a second "Popular Fallacy." This discourse is an imitation of several articles written by Lamb. This being the case, the writer should not be made to bear too harsh criticism as to logic, rhetoric and other "ics," for the one imitated set bad styles, which are now considered as classics, and it was these classics that inspired the article entitled "A Popular Fallacy—that Early to Bed and Early to Rise, Makes a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise."

THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A change has taken place in the room in the northwest corner of the administration building, which might well be taken as a model for further improvements of the same character. A few optimistic mortals have glanced in and were pleased with the neatness and attractiveness of the room, but never realized that the project took time and thought and labor, and did not just happen, or grow up in the night, as do some achievements of a mushroom character.

The members of Prof. Cummins' classes united their spare moments and a few spare cents, and under the lead of their instructor, accomplished what could well be done in every class room. But it was no small task. The wall and ceiling were calcimined, the woodwork cleaned and varnished, the radiators repainted, the floors cleaned and painted, curtains purchased and the room finally completed by the addition of several good pictures. There was not a spot in the room left untouched. Another improvement was made which adds not only to the appearance of the room, but also aids in making the recitations of a better character. The old seats were removed, and chairs substituted, which are placed in a semi-circle, so the students are enabled to recite to the class rather than to the instructor.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Cummins for undertaking and accomplishing this work; and the students have the satisfaction of being helpers, and not that only, but of enjoying an attractive environment. The labor was all done by the students and Prof. Cummins, and the total cost of materials and pictures was $22.50. That department is now working in satisfactory surroundings, and derives a benefit even from the fact that they are there. Victor Hugo says: "Does not beauty confer a benefit upon us, even by the simple fact of being beautiful?" Can we not apply this even to the improvement in a class room?

LIFE'S LITTLE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Act I—Maid one.
Act II—Maid won.
Act III—Made one.

—Baker Orange.
indeed be difficult to write an article containing so few words and yet so many fallacies. With the permission of the author, let us subject the argument made against chaperones to a few simple logical and rhetorical tests.

The first point attempted is to prove that chaperones have no influence, hence are useless. In order to see the fallacy of this argument, one has only to notice the preceding words in the same sentence in which it is admitted that chaperones are usually “older, wiser and, even sometimes, more interesting than the persons chaperoned.” We submit to all intelligent upper classmen, is it reasonable to suppose that the person who is “older, wiser and most interesting” would have no influence, when these are three of the most influential, and withal, the most desirable characteristics for any person to possess who would have the best and most wholesome influence?

The second point attempted is that of consistency, in which it is argued that unless chaperones are provided for all kinds of society, and on all occasions, there should be none at all. Manifestly this conclusion can only be reached by taking a very limited and, in the language of the author again, a one-sided view of the question. Notice that the argument assumes that a lone couple, for instance, bears the same relation to an institution as the class or group of students who go out in the name of the institution of which they are members. As a matter of fact, the one is a case of personal responsibility while the other involves the name of the institution, hence is a responsibility of the institution itself. The assumption being found faulty, then, the conclusion is meaningless. Besides when one takes a full view of the entire situation it is quite easy to see that, while chaperones may not seem necessary from the standpoint of one who would attempt to write a clever article for an English class, yet on the other hand they are necessary from the standpoint of any institution or other organization that accepts certain responsibilities which logically accompany the contract made between said institution or organization and the members who voluntarily attach themselves to the same.

The next point attempted is, that while conventionality may be alright in respect to big things, it should have no recognition with respect to little things. The various methods used to establish this contention are really amusing, to say the least. Notice, first, “great men and women pay no attention to NONSENSICAL laws of society.” Granting that this is true, for the sake of argument, the argument rests upon the assumption that “chaperones for any society is nonsensical.” But is the assumption well founded? By what authority is the custom of chaperones declared to be nonsensical? The answer is, by the authority back of this argument against chaperones. Let the article come forth with the answer. In the very next sentence we have the authority given in the following words, viz., “in our own little way.” Nuf sed.

But the climax of fallacy is reached at the close of this same paragraph, when it is argued that grown up folk should not lose their “simplicity and childish nature.” This is too good to keep, for what child is there who breaks over the customs of society, in “his own little way,” and refuses to “invite his elders” to accompany him on his various social trips that

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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. Our excellent assemblage of Brandedge, Kincaid & Co. Models will delight you. Visit our overcoat department while possibilities for a wide choice are great.

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involve the name of his home? The analogy attempted here defeats the entire argument, since the chief reason why an institution should provide chaperones for such functions as involve the name of the institution, is found to be the same reason that impels a parent to accompany his little child on excursions in which the home would be held responsible in case of accident or other misfortune.
Paragraph four constitutes an attempt to summarize the argument and force it home by an appeal to the pugnastic instinct, supported by an allusion to the pride of rights, the whole of which is, in reality, only a jumble of words, more properly termed padding.
The concluding paragraph is a general restatement of the entire contention, followed by a prophecy, none of which seems to have any justification, except for the fact, that it serves the author's purpose as an excuse for the delivery of the climatical figure of speech of the entire composition, which figure of speech in turn serves our purpose to tersely characterize all such articles, viz., "foolish fads of the fickle."
ROBT. CUMMINS.

H. C. S.
On the evening of October 13 the H. C. S. and Thetas met at the home of Prof. F. W. Hanawalt and held their annual Hallowe'en party.
A very enjoyable evening was spent; a most unique program was rendered, the most interesting feature of which was the consumption of pumpkin pie by Prof. A. B. Wright. Other interesting numbers were a reading by Mrs. Hanawalt, a paper on the origin of Hallowe'en and singing by the societies.
At 11 o'clock all departed to their several homes to dream of witches, hobgoblins and pumpkin pie.

U. P. S. PROHIBITION LEAGUE
Our class is making a study of "The Social Welfare" and the liquor problems, also the Prohibition Year Book. With Prof. W. S. Davis as our leader we feel strong enough to challenge any class or society in school for debate.
Our class meets every Wednesday evening at 6:45. Every student boy or girl should join this class, and get in the debate and contest which will be held on February 15 in the Chapel.
This is a live question for a live student. It will broaden your minds and help to fit you for your place when you are out of school, and in the business world. To strike a blow for better citizenship is to strike a blow for Christ. To vote the liquor
traffic out is to love your fellows. Drink profiteth 
man nothing. It robs him of his hard earnings 
and leaves him in poverty. It steals away the purity 
of the youthful heart. Prohibition is right and 
good, there is no poison in its terms, no orphan’s 
groans or widow’s sighs arise to God from beneath 
the wheels of the water-wagon. Pure now as when 
it left its native heaven. In the warbling brook 
and the deep tangled wildwood, prohibition is pure and 
good.

C. COTTREL.

A POPULAR FALLACY—
(Continued from Page One)

of the fullness of his heart, invented, or rather con-
ccocted a recipe, by which any man, no matter what 
his station or condition, might have the chief quali-
ties most desired by men. This famous recipe, 
known the world over, is made up of two ingre-
dients: early retiring and early rising. If these 
are mixed and taken in fairly liberal doses, they 
will render any one healthy, wealthy, and wise, 
even, forsooth, if he be as sickly as a dyspeptic, as 
poor as Job’s turkey, and as ignorant as an idiot. 
So simple and inexpensive is this recipe that the 
dyspeptic would fain quit his medicines, diets, and 
doctors; the poor man become rich without talent 
or labor; and the idiot be enabled to comprehend 
its purport, forsake his idiocy and become as wise 
as Solomon. If men would only open their eyes and 
live up to their professions of belief in this, there 
need be no hospitals, poor houses, or insane asy-
lums. They might, perchance, be able to bring 
the millenium, and as long as they continue to 
fulfill conditions imposed, this would continue ten 
thousand instead of one thousand years.

And to think that no one need sacrifice anything 
to attain to all these heights! If his daily affairs 
absorb him, a man, after retiring, need not stay 
retired but rise again, and forsooth he would be 
rising early as well as retiring early. Or, if he 
wishes not to do this, he may not be compelled to 
slumber, but give himself over to the contempla-
tion of this old philosopher and his sayings. He 
need not exercise any particular care as to his diet, 
but eat all the rich pastry, spice, gravy and pickle 
which his appetite craves with impunity. No need 
for a doctor, for his day is past. He need not, 
after a suitable length of time has elapsed in which 
the recipe may perform its task, work his head off 
as of yore but become, henceforth, a man of leisure. 
Even the idiot, the most deplorable of creatures, 
may shake off the cruel shackles that bind him and 
breathe the free air of the wise man.

But, herein, my friends, a fallacy lurks. No 
philosopher should be taken at his word, for he 
says one thing and thinks another. His recipes, 
particularly this, lack one ingredient which must be 
supplied by the receiver—namely that of common-
sense, to be found among common people, and in 
the common walks of life.

OLIVE THOMAS.
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

But as a rule the U. P. S. students don't care very much about it.

Of all sad words that pen has writ,
The saddest are these "Please remit."

Dr. Zeller—"A man doesn't get very far these days with ten or fifteen dollars or a woman, either."

Prof. W.—"I've ordered a case of lubricating oil for all purposes."

Prof. S.—"Partly for lab apparatus and the rest I will use to take the squeak out of the chapel choir."

Prof. A. to Ralph S.—"It wouldn't be very difficult for you to turn into a savage, would it?"

Prof. D. (speaking of Henry VI who was made king when but an infant)—"He was a good soldier; he belonged to the light infantry, and was generally up in arms."

Mother—"Why is that dog barking at the top of his voice?"

Bright Boy—"Why, mamma, maybe he can't find anything else to bark at."

Prof. H.—Miss Harris will you please run over this problem on the board?  Miss Harris—Wonder if he thinks I'm a fly.
Many are called but the majority roll over and take another nap.

Miss Morris—What is the most critical period in U. S. History?
Sunny Jim—Prof. Davis' critical history test.

Feet may come and feet may go
But mine grow on forever.
—Poor Oscar.

Prof. A—Give us your line Mr. B.
Clyde B (scanning)—Come live with me and be my love.
Prof. A.—Do all the class agree?
There was unanimous consent.

She frowned and called him Mr. (mister)
Just because he went and Kr (kister);
That very night just for spite
That naughty Mr. Kr. her Sr. (sister).

Prof. S. Marsh—Come prepared to take a test on bones. We will test all the bones up to the bones of the skull.

Little Florence visited chapel with her big sister. When she went home she said, "Mamma, I wonder why all of the people said 'old men' when they were through singing?"

Story of Pompeii
After telling a good story of the old city of Pompeii, a fifth grade boy ended his account thusly:
"When Mt. Etna had ceased erupting the whole city was covered with saliva fifteen feet deep."

(Heard through the keyhole of the door to the Sociology classroom)—"It is a sad fact that most of us die before we are five years old."

A Singular Phenomena
We have often heard of people being "stewed," but it seems possible for individuals to be "Fryed."
Mr. Beck will tell you how it happens.

Questioner—Did you take her out Sunday?
Decker—Can a duck swim?

Nature Vs. Individual Sovereignty
Prof. Davis—Every individual is sovereign in something. Each person can say for himself whether he will wear a white coat or a black coat; whether he wear a smile or a frown; or whether he part his hair in the middle or at the side.
Mr. Walters—I doubt that last statement, Professor, for observation will not prove it.
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Wise men say that people need a little vent for their feelings. Helen says she wishes some one had a little feeling for Vent.

Judge Rutherford—If every one that ever lived were put down in the state of Texas each one would have seven and one half feet to stand on.  
(A rather curious zoological specimen.)

Prof. D.—How many of the Sophomore boys can be here to help me on Monday.  
M. M.—I want some of the Sophomore boys Monday.

Prof. Davis made a business trip east of the mountains last week. Ahem! It is said that he spent Sunday in——

Judge Rutherford (in chapel speech)—“Now suppose this platform is the Garden of Eden.”  
Irreverent Student—“Impossible. There were no Marshes in Eden.”

Current Poetry

**DIVINE FOOTBALL**

I love to read the football news,  
O sweet and pleasant game;  
I love the crunch of hobnail shoes  
Against the human frame.

I love the crunch and crack of bones;  
I yearn to hear the thud  
When all the boys pile up to grind  
An eyeball in the mud.

O rarest time of all the years,  
O days beyond compare;  
When brother jumps on brother’s face  
And leaves his footprints there.

Oh! when I read the football news,  
Comes Peace, the white-winged dove,  
And makes me want to kick the face  
Of everyone I love.  
—H. S. World

**GENTLE MUSE**

Oh, can her never come to I!  
Oh, can I never go to she!  
It cannot was!  
—Monna.
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