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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
Adventure of A. Gordon Pym
(Prize Conclusion for Poe’s Unfinished Tale)

By Frank Jones

I seemed to fall under a spell as I gazed. All power of motion except that of the eyeballs had left me. I turned them toward Peters. He sat staring at me. His lips moved but I heard no sound. As he opened his mouth his teeth shone forth gleaming red. I turned my eyeballs toward his hands and his fingernails were red. I then looked at my own and they likewise were of scarlet.

Still down, down we went, carried by the torrent. The white waters swirled before us. They were now noiseless. Before us the white figure advanced. Fairy wreathes and phosphorescent vapors floated around him. White albatrosses wended their white winged way before us, and as in a daze came the faint echo to my ears of Take-li-li, Take-li-li.

There now appeared before us a cavern, a gleaming white cavern into which the stream poured. Stactylies hung from the roof. All was white and the figure before us gave out a soft glow which reflected itself to us in millions of gleaming crystal-lights. We plunged into the white cavern and swirling and swirling passed into a large chamber. It was I should judge, a hundred yards wide and forty yards long; filled with the foaming noiseless water. Round and round we went. My head became dizzy and I lay as one dead. Even as I fell deeper under the spell, a voice rang in my ears, Teke-li-li, and the white figure advanced toward me. I was lifted by invisible hands above the center of the chamber and as I looked down I saw the whirlpool pouring into an abyss, white and without bottom. I looked into it fascinated; held by supernatural power. I wondered if it was my fate to explore this bottomless abyss. It was the first real thought that had passed through my dazed brain since I had entered the cataract. I looked, and behold there was no egress to the cavern.

I bethought myself of Peters, and looking in the boat careening in the mad whirl of the torrent below, saw that he was not there.

Nu Nu was gone. In his place was a large white animal such as we had seen before—scarlet claws and teeth. Now I fell straight into the whirlpool.

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Modern Cinderella

A steady, drizzling rain had fallen all the afternoon, and now, when the street lights came on, their flickering rays fell on little pools of water filling every indentation in sidewalk and street.

John Lawrence came down the street, cheerily whistling under his breath. Rain had no terrors for him, and besides just ahead of him the lights of his comfortable bachelor quarters of which he had just taken possession, glittered on the wet pavement. Mrs. Wilson, the housekeeper, would have a warm fire on the hearth and a good dinner ready for him. What a cozy quiet evening he would have, the first since he had settled in his new home.

He turned in eagerly and swung up the steps, but at the top stopped short, and the low, half-whispered whistle became a startled ejaculation of astonishment as he spied a footprint denting the walk that led up to the veranda. He had not noticed it before, but tonight the glow from within shone on the pool of water it held and brought it to his notice. What a dainty little foot it must have been. He could almost see the petite figure of the girl tripping unheeding up the still plastic steps. Light-headed things girls were, anyway, never noticed where they were going. He could imagine this irrepressible maiden thoughtlessly sinking her wayward foot into the soft cement.

"Gee! I’ll bet she squealed—they alway do. Ha! I wish I’d seen her." And still chuckling he went into the cozy living-room. Everything bright and warm as he had expected—this with proprietary pride. He was sure it had not looked better when that girl with the little foot lived there. Maybe she hadn’t lived there after all; he rather wished she had, but pshaw! what difference did it make, anyhow, and the dinner bell called him from his dream. A splendid dinner it was, but somehow miserably mixed up with aristocratic little feet in suede shoes, patent leather pumps, or again, tan walking boots. Confound it! What did she want to leave her footprint on his walk for, anyway, spoil-ing his supper. He would not think about her any more. Leaving the table he sauntered into the library, where he was confronted by one of those alluring figures in the glowing coals and it gradually took the form of a slipper, high-heeled, with straps and little buttons. Gee! this was worse than (Continued on Page Fourteen)
Athletics

FOOTBALL

In a season when the best teams in the country failed to develop scoring plays it is hardly possible that a minor college eleven would make a great record. Captain Max's team, although developing no great scoring ability, yet put up a plucky and scrappy game during the whole season. Misfortune and mischief as well as bunglesome officiating all operated against the team. Three teams, Whitworth, Fort Worden, and Bellingham Normal, all easy victories for our team, disbanded on the eve of the contest with us. A fourth rival, St. Martin's, proved unwilling to play fair in securing officials, while poor refereeing robbed the team of two hard earned games. Nevertheless, the scores show that the Puget Sound squad made a creditable showing and a game fight.

The opening game with St. Martin's was played in a sea of mud and against a heavier team, the 2 to 0 score handed out was a bitter one to down, as the safety was awarded illegally on a technicality which was open to various interpretation. It is interesting to know that during the Yale-Harvard game the same situation arose but no safety was allowed. On October 21 the team journeyed to Seattle to meet the University of Washington four-time champions of the Northwest. Flushed with their 99 to 0 victory over Fort Worden, the Dobieites expected easy sledding but were disillusioned from the kickoff. The team fought gamely and kept the score down to 35 points. Time after time our light men broke through the line tackling Washington runners for losses and often Washington failed to make yardage. Considering that Washington scored 34 on O. A. C., 29 on Oregon and 30 on U. S. C., the University of Puget Sound need feel no regrets over this game—indeed it may well be called a victory.

The next schedule game was a return with St. Martin's. No game was played, though, because St. Martin's, fearful of certain defeat, would not secure impartial officials. Then Whitworth forfeited and no game was played until November 4, when the team met the U. S. S. Philadelphia, army and navy champions of the Northwest, losing to them by a score of 6 to 0 with the assistance of Umpire McQuary. The Puget Sound men played brilliant ball in this game and scored as well, but McQuary got in his fine work again and so we were forced to suffer an undeserved defeat. The following game with the Washington Sophomores was forfeited to them 1 to 0 after the score stood 12 to 11 in our favor. Here again poor work with the indicator caused the trouble.

The last two games of the season were played

LESTER SERVIS—The New Captain
in Oregon, the team winning from Pacific 2 to 0
on a blocked kick behind Pacific's goal. In this
game, a beautiful contest and hard fought, Quarter-
back Servis was injured and could not get in shape
for the Thanksgiving game at Willamette. With
a broken line-up and on a sawdust field the team
got down to the level of conference game scores,
weeks ago. Playing the Army-Navy champions to
for the Thanksgiving game at Willamette. With
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for the Thanksgiving game at Willamette. With
a broken line-up and on a sawdust field the team
got down to the level of conference game scores,
We have furnished our first term's work and have all passed successfully, so now, as we are enjoying our Christmas vacation, let us consider a few questions, and having considered, let us act.

Am I remembering our advertisers when I am doing my Christmas shopping?

Did I do my part toward the support of our paper last term?

Shall I give my subscription to Frank Riley or to Mamie Conmey?

Have I always "gumption" enough to do what I know I ought?

SOCIETY SUPERVISION

The Bureau of Student Publications and the staff of the Trail have decided to make some change, and improvement we hope, in our paper after the holidays. The first issue of the new year will be under the regular supervision, but the four issues following will each be under the direct management of one of the four literary societies. The Kappa Sigma Theta Society will put out the paper on January 20, the Amphictyon on February 3, the H. C. S. on February 17, and the Philomathean on March 2.

Each society will do all the writing when its date arrives, and opportunity will be given for all the talent that can be produced. Representatives from the society will visit and write up the reports of the other societies and of the Y. M. and Y. W. This will give the Theta girls an opportunity to attend the Y. M. meetings. Since there will be no restrictions upon the manner of arrangement or upon the content, the staff and the bureau are expecting some good and interesting numbers of the Trail.

The material must all be properly edited and handed to the managing editor, by noon of the Tuesday preceding the date of issue.

FRANK JONES WINS

In this issue of the Trail appears the conclusion to Poe's "A Gordon Pym." It is the work of Mr. Frank Jones, who was the only one who had the courage to attempt a denouement of the dramatic but extremely baffling climax in which Poe left the story. We congratulate Mr. Jones on the skillful turn he has given the tale and we feel that he justly merits the prize, though he had no competitor for the honor. The staff of the Trail feel themselves fully recompensed for their great labor in preparing for publication the first part of the story; in that we have been permitted to receive such an apt termination of the adventure.

The Trail takes pleasure in declaring the winner of the prize. The H. C. S. of which Mr. Jones is a member receive the trophy. The H. C. S. is to be congratulated in the possession of such a member.

HOW ABOUT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION?

The issue for January 6 will contain some figures about our subscription list. There will be published some facts, including the per cent of the members of each society who are subscribers to the college paper. In one of the academy classes in which there are twenty-eight enrolled, there were found only two who were loyal enough, progressive enough, and American enough to be supporters of their own paper. Let not the same thing be said of any society.

THOU QUIET LITTLE BETHLEHEM

Thou quiet little Bethlehem,
Midway between the southern seas,
Almost forgotten, Bethlehem,
Half hidden in the olive trees,—
Thou quiet little Bethlehem!

A winter moon falls soit on thee,
And one lone star above thee stands,
Thou Bethlehem, near Galilee,
And not to be despised by man,—
Thou quiet little Bethlehem!

Genoa boasts her native son,
Who found the half-world to the west,
And little Avon speaks of one
Who lived to sing, and sang the best,—
Thou quiet little Bethlehem!

A Mecca from an Arab land
Sings the Koran for her son;
THE NEW PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORY

At the beginning of the school year, work was begun, under the direction of Prof. Cummins, to fit up a room on the third floor of the Administration building for the purpose of laboratory work in Psychology. The walls and floor were treated to a new coat of calcimine and paint, respectively, a number of tables, desks, bookcases, etc., were likewise fitted up for use and considerable apparatus was installed.

The class in Psychology, consisting of sixteen members, has completed the first regular laboratory course of this kind ever offered in U. P. S.

The ideal of this work does not stop with the mere performance of experiments, though this is most interesting. The motto is: “Go through the experiment, work off the curiosity, get down to the scientific basis, diagnose the case and then write the prescription.”

With this motto in mind, an advanced course has been planned, and will be offered as an elective beginning with next term. Students who have had the elementary course, together with the laboratory course mentioned above, will be eligible to take up the advanced work. The course consists of Educational Clinical work, supplemented by Experimental Psychology, and will be made very practical, especially for those who ever expect to teach.

In preparation for this new course, additional apparatus has been ordered and will be installed during the holidays.

Prof. Cummins is also doing considerable clinical work with the special classes in the public schools of the city. Arrangements are being made for a series of three lectures to be given early in the year at the city Y. M. C. A. on the work of the special classes and the problems pertaining to the abnormal pupils in the public schools.

A number of the college students are assisting in the department of Psychology, among whom are Samuel Dupertuis, Ralph Simpson, Berna Miller, May Starr, and Helen Vent.

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

And charmed the seventeen islands stand
While Homer’s golden harp plays on,—
Thou quiet little Bethlehem!

A babe lies in thy rude arms there,
So human yet so much divine;
A mother in half whispered prayer,
Gives to the world glad Christmas time,—
Thou quiet little Bethlehem!

—Marvin M. Walters.

COLLEGE ANNUAL ASSURED.

render to them that assistance which they have a right to expect.

Now, a word as to the Annual itself. The College Annual is one of a few things that every student should never fail to obtain. You may fail to get your degree but do not fail to get an annual. You may have to live on two meals a day but get an annual. In years to come when your school days are but a memory, it is to the Annual you will turn with a never ending delight. There are recorded those things that you like to dwell upon in those happiest days gone by. It is to the College Annual you will turn when you would tell your friends of the glories of your college, the witty sayings of her

The Bright Boy

of the class had passed up the problem, “Describe the zones,” when the dull boy at the foot of the class held up his hand. “Well, Tommy, what is your answer?” the teacher asked. “Two zones,” chirped Tommy; ”male and female. The male is temperate and intemperate—the female is torrid and frigid.”

I guess a boy gets along better with his studies if he wears the classy sort of boys’ clothes—the kind that inspire him to keep his duds neat and his hands and conscience clean.

So if the teacher had asked the bright boy to describe the best young men’s suits for boys he would have responded promptly: “Klopfenstein and Conrad’s. Mothers will be glad to know that we now have all sizes in the famous K. & C. rand of classy cloths, 32 to 38 size, at $15.00 to $25.00.

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students, the vagaries of her professors, the heroes of gridiron and field, the giants in debate, the joys of her social life. In short all those things most worth remembering are recorded in the College Annual. The College Annual is College Life, not in word only, but in picture. Ah! the pictures, that is it. Pictures of the dear old Alma Mater; pictures of her football boys; pictures of her societies and classes; pictures of her fun and frolic. What's in a picture? Better ask, what's not in a picture!

ADVENTURES OF A GORDON PYM

poured the ceaseless stream, white as newfallen snow, yet not as white as that of the figure.

I stopped with a shock; the figure pointed upward, I looked—up through the pool, through the whiteness of the cavern—as in a deep well I looked up—Far, far above me on the stalactites above appeared fancy wreaths floating and dancing. In the center was one of the large white animals and above him was written in Egyptian characters the words for the region of the south. Across his forehead appeared the inscription

TEKE-LI-LI

and the stalactites formed millions of figures, but I recognized the characters of the Arabic verbal root "to be white" as I had seen it in the cave.

Now I shot upward with the velocity of a catapult and I lost consciousness completely. When I came to I was in the boat upon the ocean. Peters lay in the other end as one dead. I bathed his face with water and chafed his hands and after some time he awoke. He corroborated all that I told him I had passed through, and said he had been treated likewess. We looked for the white vapor curtain, but there was none to be seen.

Yet in the bottom of the boat lay the white animal with the scarlet teeth and claws.

Where were we? Was the transition of Nu Nu's spirit to that of the animal the explanation of the fear of the natives of the island of Tsalal? Was that the reason for their fear of the animal which they blew off from the ship? I asked Peters and he asked me; but neither could tell. We agreed, however, upon the point that it was the fear of Teke-li-li that so agitated them when they perceived anything white. We also believed it the reason that the natives destroyed our men, they being white. How we came out of the chamber of Teke-li-li I know not. How our teeth and nails turned from white to crimson and back again I do not know. If my story reads like a fairy tale and you
doubt it, I shall not blame you. Strange as it may seem to you, stranger it is to me. My only visible remembrance of the experience is a few claws. They are of brilliant scarlet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHRONICLES

Wireless Service for College Press

The electrical engineering department of the University of Michigan proposes to connect all the universities of the Middle West by wireless telegraph. Few colleges are able to pay for telegraph service from other colleges, but if this project can be worked out the news of all universities will be at once available. By a system of relaying messages, it is thought all the colleges from the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains may be included in a “college press service.”—Exchange.

The enrollment at Cornell (N. Y.) numbers 8,000, the largest in any American college.—Wesleyan Argus.

Of the “1911” class of the University of Wyoming six are working for master’s degrees, two hold Rhode’s scholarships, two hold fellowships, and two have won scholarships in large Eastern universities.

At Knox College the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the class scrap which lasted a day and a night.

The “Echo,” University of Chattanooga, prints a most extraordinary account of an impromptu program given by one of its literary societies. To quote: “The first speaker was eloquent and enthusiastic, but as man succeeded man, the spirit of the evening waxed warmer until the very tacks in the carpet came forth and tried to rival Daniel Webster.”

Oh Where, Oh Where, Has Our New Member Gone!

The competition for new members among the Societies of Morningside College seems to be remarkable. The “Collegian” contains an account of how the “Adelphians” had a candidate awaiting in outer darkness his turn to ride the goat. Members of a rival society appeared and spirited away the candidate. Later the outraged society, having discovered their loss, set out in a body and captured the would-be kidnappers, who were then, as a punishment, put through a series of stunts that would make the heart of Hannibal himself quake within him. The writer then naively remarks: “The performance was open to the public, but not being well advertised, only a few spectators were present.”

In the recently discovered catalogue of Williams College for 1795 there appears a record of the original diploma granted by Yale in 1790 to Edward Griffin, late president of Williams, and signed by President Ezra Stiles of Yale in 1790.—U. of W. Daily.

RIGHTIEOUS INDIGNATION

It is generally agreed among the “powers that be” that the Y. M. C. A., in the University of Puget Sound is stronger than the Y. W. C. A.

If this is so it would not take a very observant person to explain the reason why. If the Y. W. C. A. had half the backing that the Y. M. C. A. gets it might dare to “toot its own horn” a little too. Just listen some Tuesday morning when the Chapel announcements are being read! There is always a very elaborate reading of the notice for the Y. M. meeting, supplemented by some general remarks concerning the unusually good attendance so far, and the hopes for a better one that noon, and so on. While the notice for the Y. W. meeting will be read so rapidly and so little attention paid to it, that the majority of the girls will think it was merely a call for a second year class meeting.

Or, when a religious campaign is on, notice the extensive preparation for a Y. M. meeting in the Preachers’ room on Sunday afternoon. Dr. A. (notice it’s always a known quantity) will address them on some very interesting subject. The girls are invited to meet in the library at the same time with the encouraging assurance “that no doubt some will be secured to address them.” Is it any wonder that there were not as many girls out as there were boys?

At another time when the girls had something especially good planned they were gently reminded that the boys might enjoy it too. This is only a small suggestion as to what really happens.

“What do the Y. M. and the Y. W. think about it Percy?”

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KICK-OFFS

Reading "Kick-offs" must remind you
That your lives are not sublime,
Just to see what's said behind you;
Subscribe now and read most any time.

Prof. A.—Mr. Hg—d, why don't you write?
A. H.—I don't know anything about love. (Who would have thought it?)

Dr. Z. (making chapel announcements)—Has a meeting been arranged for the girls, Percy?

Prof. A.—Finish up "A Forgiveness" and read "The Worst of It."

One of the Y. W. girls from the U. P. S.:
"I beg your pardon, sir. Is this the parental school?"
Strange Gentleman—"Yes, but it is for boys only."
(But she was taking the boys a Thanksgiving treat).

AN EPIGRAM

O be she went
And am she gone
And left poor I here all alone!
O cruel fate to be so blind,
To take she fore and leave I hind,
For her can never come back to we,
But us must surely go to she.
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

THE Peoples Store

A PARTICULARLY HELPFUL STORE NOW.

THIS ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND BEST STORE IS NOTABLY THE BEST
"CHRISTMAS STORE OF TACOMA."

The road to happiness is said to lead past the Christmas tree. To give both enriches the giver and the recipient—and to the heart of each is brought a glow of gladness through the magic of the knowledge that "peace on earth and good will to man" still rules.

It is at this time the demands upon a store's stocks are greatest and most exacting. We meet them with the fullest displays of "good will" goods and with pricings that enable the purse to extend to its full scope of remembering the greatest number.

THIS STORE IS HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
BECAUSE OF THE SUPERIORITY OF ITS ASSORTMENTS, QUALITIES AND VALUES.

Our Christmas stock are equal to all demand—certain to meet all requirements. Gift things abound—extra salespeople insure your prompt serving. Do not fail to visit this great Christmas bazaar often—each day will possess a new interest.
Ye-Hi! Ye-Ho! away we go
to Rhodes Bros.

OPENING TOMORROW OF THE

GREAT CHRISTMAS TOY STORE

Step out of any of our elevators into the Big Third
Floor Divisions—and you are there.

— the handiest Toy Store
— the very best-est Toy Store
— the most unique Toy Store
— the most helpful Toy Store
— the happiest Toy Store

IN ALL
THE NORTH-WEST

Whew! That's high praise, but the Toy Store deserves it, and when we write of Toys and Christmas our fingers tingle and our hearts beat faster, for we are thinking of the thousands of children who are going to come and see and enjoy this exhibition—it is all happy land and free to see. If you could see the great stock room space that today holds the reserve stock, you would appreciate what enormous supplies are back of this Toy Store and why we say it is the greatest in the Northwest.

From now on until Christmas there will be a steady stream of these Toys pouring into the Toy Store, so that things will change each day.

YET

with all the huge stock there are many fine toys of which there are only one of a kind—and which first comers only will get.

Santa Claus takes up his headquarters in the Toy Store tomorrow: bring your children in to see the old Saint; or if you can't bring them, encourage them to write their letters to him here. He will answer everyone.

J. B.'s Sentiments

We may live without conscience, music and art,
We may live without money, and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we may live without books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks.

A favorite saying among the “Beanery” goers:
“My, ain't the gravy good?”
(That seems to be all they have to talk about.)

Subjects for College Debates

If a Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing, Are College Students Really in Peril?
How long Must a Tailor's Bill Run Before Catching Up with a Customer?
Does making Night Hideous Make the Day Brighter?
To What an Extent is a Bank Balance Necessary to a Freshman with a Check Book?
If a Freshman is Fresh, Is a Sophomore or Less So?
To What Extent Does a College Cheer Help a Man to Make a Noise in the World?
Is it cheaper in the End to Buy New Collars or have the Old Ones Washed?

The following message addressed:

Mr. Donald Smith,
2710 No. 8th St.,
Tacoma, Wash.,

was found on one of the library tables:

Dear D.—I don't know if you are still at this address but I suppose you will get this card anyway. Have been looking for a nice long letter from you, but have been gloriously stung so far. Are there any nice interesting girls at school this year to take my place in your affections? Queenie.

Prof. Davis—Say, James, when a fellow is keeping company with a girl, why do they call it a courtship?
James—I don't know.
Prof. D.—Because its a case and he is trying it in court(ing).
Speaking of oysters, Stew and Fry.
Don Smith—I'll take a Sound Stew.
Presley Beck—Guess I'll take a Frye.

Mrs. Thompson—Fred, I'm going to have a new dress! See this measuring worm on my skirt, taking my measurement.
Fred—I wish you would have it send a "hookworm" to fasten up the back.

Speaking about a corn country—it certainly has some peculiar effects upon people. Now take, for instance, Mr. Webb, have you noticed how husky his voice is? That is accounted for by the fact that he was raised in the corn belt.

Professor—Mention some of the peculiar institutions of Sparta. You know all nations have peculiarities just as most people have. For instance, John, which hand do you stir your coffee with?
John M. (in a drowsy voice)—Generally with my right.
Professor—I'd advise you to use a spoon.

A Reasonable Explanation
A goat swallowed an umbrella. (It must have been a small umbrella or a large goat). A few minutes later this same goat swallowed a box of yeast. The yeast made the umbrella rise, a windstorm blew up and Butter has been forty-five cents a pound ever since.

Prof. S. M. (in Physiology Class)—It is possible for a person to be frightened so that they loose the ability to move a muscle, for a time.
Harold—I was in the woods one day and while walking along a little rabbit jumped across the path. When it saw me it was so frightened that it died and became stiff right at once. I've got it over at the house stuffed now. If you don't believe it I can show it to you.

Miss Randall (in third year English)—Who is the hero in the play "Julius Caesar?"
Thompson (after several had named who the hero was)—Who's your hero, Professor?

Self-preservation is certainly the first law of nature, for Frank Jones says that he would rather be alive five minutes than to be dead all his life.
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A **MODERN CINDERELLA**

the D. T.'s. Siezing a paper he read fiercely about five minutes, then wandered off into a world peopled with girls, light, dark, red-haired girls, girls in tailored suits, girls in evening gowns, girls in house dresses, every kind of girl, but all amazingly pretty and all with extremely small feet. Number twos, probably, he thought.

"Jee-mimi Jehosophat," he exclaimed, when he aroused from his dream—"probably she was an Italian peddler, or—no—those peasant women always have big, flat feet. Well, at best a book agent—yes, that was it, one of those forward, insistent creatures—and he put her out of his head entirely.

He read diligently for a while until the society column attracted his attention and with one bound he was half way up the stairs. "Confound my memory! I hope I'm not too late. Mrs. French never would have forgiven me and her evenings aren't so bad; she gets a nice lot of people together. Gee, but I'd rather stay here, never was much on society, but maybe it'll help get that footprint out of my mind. If it don't, I'll fill it up with putty."

"'Spose I'll make a regular fool of myself watching for number twos! Oh! well, may meet my affinity yet. Who knows! Well, here goes!" And pulling on his coat he slammed the door behind him. "Blame take you, anyhow!" he jabbed his umbrella viciously into the offending footprint. He vigorously warded off all thought of the girl with the little feet, but it required all his attention and he was soon at his friend's home and being gaily chided for his tardiness.

"I have a charming girl here from the east that I want you to meet. You'll adore her eyes," said his hostess. "I'll take you around shortly."

"Peach of a girl here tonight," said Tom Saunders, coming in a moment later. "Swellest hair you ever saw!" But when he met the enchantress it was neither hair nor eyes he saw except in a general way, but two correctly dressed, very small feet, number twos, he judged, with a sort of elation, for she was a dream.

"I remember hearing of you when we lived here several years ago, Mr. Lawrance, and I believe you are living now in our old home."

"Gee Whilikins—She did it, bless that footprint—she thought; but said, with a rather poor effort at self control: "Say, do you—er—hm—er—remember a footprint—a—"

"Do I? Well, yes, after the scolding I got, my! but that did grieve father."

"Well—it—er—a—rather warm, here, don't you think—er—a—let's go out on the veranda and—er—talk about it." To his infinite relief she consented
and was soon cozily snuggled in the depths of a big wicker chair, lightly tapping a stunning slipper alluringly.

"You—er—a—were young—er, pardon— I mean smaller—then?" he asked hesitatingly.

"Oh! quite. Poor little scatter-brained Helen, I should have told her the pavement was still soft."

"Helen?" he asked weakly.

"Yes, the little darky girl that brought the laundry."

---

**Locals**

Wesley Gebert is still suffering from injuries sustained in the Sumner football game.

Miss Ruth Reese took Thanksgiving dinner at her home in Everett.

The yells and nine rahs given in Chapel last Friday morning were a very fitting close to the football season. The boys deserved every bit of the praise they got and the noise made in their honor was to show them that their steady, strenuous efforts on the gridiron are appreciated by the student body and faculty. May their success be even greater next year!

Ralph Weaver and Byron Wehmhoff, students at the U. of W., took advantage of their Thanksgiving vacation to visit old friends at U. P. S.

Edgar Morford of Seattle also spent part of Friday at Our University.

The Misses Conmey had as guests during the latter part of the week the Misses Bertha Beaman, Mattie Bronson and Eleanor Conmey.

Prof. Jones had the dignified yet painful duty of reading off the long list of delinquents in attendance upon their daily classes. Many of our worthy students were so honored as to have their names appear more than once, yea, thrice in some cases, and the smiles and frowns on the faces of the students when the reading was over showed plainly whose names had been read.

A call was made Friday for some of the students to help during the first week of the coming vacation in rearranging some things around the University.

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and in general improving conditions. The response shows the unselfishness of some students. We say some students not caring to designate the exact number. If all that could would get busy and help in a few small enterprises like this one, and not always depend on the same faithful few, their conscience would be easier, their disposition sweeter, their appetites better and their sleep sounder.

Alton Druse, a former student of U. P. S., was a visitor at Chapel Friday.

Misses Florence Blomberg and Francis Ross are planning to entertain a number of their friends Tuesday at an informal party. It is the first social function of the year to be held at the Dorm and a jolly good time is looked for.

Mrs. Marsh opened her home on Thanksgiving to several of the girls and they spent a most enjoyable day there cooking their own dinner and celebrating Thanksgiving as they would, could they have been at their own home.

Will Green, now pastor of the Methodist church at Gig Harbor, was up at the Chapel exercises last week shaking hands with his old friends.

Miss Stella Burwell, who is teaching in Puyallup, and Miss Rouble Holman, who is teaching in Auburn, both graduates of the Normal department of our school, visited with us last week.

The five-piece stringed orchestra which was added to the music of our Chapel exercises last week surely marked a great improvement. We have heard many favorable comments upon it and the idea of more and better music is a good one—though our music has always been good under the energetic endeavors of Prof. Cummins.
PHILOMATHEAN

The Philos have been changing their environment quite frequently lately. It is a psychological principle that it does one good to have a change in environment, so the Philos have been trying it.

November 28th they held their meeting in Prof. Cummins' room, because the electric bulbs in the hall refused to let their light shine. The program was excellent. Probably the most interesting number was the "Autobiography of Miles Standish" by Mr. Haldi.

On December 5th the regular meeting was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Marsh. The program was of a political nature and was very instructive.

It is an unwritten law of the society that when a Philo boy marries he is under obligation to present a cake to the society. Prof. Marsh was loyal and during the recess the society enjoyed some of the best cakes that its members had ever tasted. Mrs. Marsh surely makes good cake, and we are glad that she is a Philo now, and every time we think of that great big cake, we are glad that we are Philos. The society adjourned after giving three cheers for one of the newest and one of the oldest Philos.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to every person in the University of Puget Sound.

PROHIBITION

The public speaking series of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is the largest system in America. It offers highest and most representative honors; four steps: (1) local; (2) state; (3) national, and (4) international.

The state officers held a meeting December 2nd and decided to give a prize of $30 to the writer of the best oration on some phase of Prohibition. The local contest will be held on February 15th in the University Chapel. All contestants should begin writing now, and get lined up early, as your manuscript must be in at least ten days before the contest. A suggestion for themes may be found in the "Statesman," page twenty-six. For further information, see Mr. Cottrell, president.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Monroe conducted a good old-fashioned praise service for our Thanksgiving meeting. In addition to the interesting talk of our leader, several of the girls spoke on the spirit of Thanksgiving as it is, and what it ought to be. Much to our regret, we realized that in the past we have fallen far short of the ideal, but we are striving to improve. One thing was accomplished, however, along Thanksgiving lines, under the leadership of Miss Starr. The Y. W. girls sent big boxes of home-made candies, cakes and fruit to the boys of the Parental school, who could not go home Thanksgiving day. The little fellows showed their appreciation by cheering enthusiastically for "Our University."

Last week Miss Starr lead with the appropriate subject of "Charity," as only one having experience in such a work can handle capably. As chairman of the Extension Committee, Miss Starr reported what the committee has accomplished along charitable lines, and what they expect to do in the near future. Among other features a number of the girls are planning to work in the Italian settlement, which is in great need of all the help we can give.

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FOOTBALL BOY'S SOCIAL

A very jolly evening was spent by the football boys at the home of Miss Estella Burwell, 801 North Junette street, on the evening of the fourth. As each couple entered they were given a signal written on a slip of paper. Six signals constituted a set and each set was asked to compose an original football yell. The ingenuity of the sets put forth some yells very humorous and startling.

32 — 65 — Hike.
I guess we know what we like;
If it's on the third down,
We'll call him around
On 32 — 65 — Hike.

Thus went one of the yells. Another was:
Rah for Maroon,
Rah for White.
Are we, are we, are we all right?
Well, I guess, I guess, I guess yes,
There are no flies on U. P. S.

Another was:
1 — 0 — 5!
We're alive,
Up an' at 'em.
See us dive.
Twenty Four Punt;
See—that—score?

The boys and girls then tried for touchdowns, the boys winning by a score of 2 to 1.

Much merriment prevailed and the boys seemed full of schemes to keep the football on the fork until they could make a touchdown.
Pillow deck between a line of boys and a line of girls resulted in an almost overwhelming victory for the boys.

Telegrams were written in which each word was to commence with W-R-I-G-H-T. A few of them were:
“Webb's rib injured, going home tonight,”
“Wanted rough interesting game—hot time.”

Dainty refreshments were served to the various couples. The party then enjoyed a “sing,” interspersed with rag-time, classics and love songs.

Towards “mid” the crowd broke up, after voting Miss Burwell a most delightful entertainer.

Profs. Wright, Newman, Riley, Randall and Dr. and Mrs. Zeller chaperoned the bunch.

COLLEGE IDYLL

Where is my Junior son tonight—
The child of our tears and fuss?
Does he mathematize on the flight of light,
Or work at Theocritus?

“Nay, lady, he's talking of next year's team;
Or watching 'em basket-ball;
Or calling and chatting with peaches and cream;
Or smoking a pipe—that's all.

Or hazing a Freshman to make him grow;
Or fighting some likely pups;
Or raising a row with a rotten show;
Or running for loving cups.

And maybe he's writing the Junior play;
Or stealing the chapel chimes;
But, lady, you bank on it, anyway,
That he's having a ~~~~ of a time.”

—Willamette Collegian.

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A committee is a thing which takes a week to do what one good man can do in an hour.

To be effective you must be unaffected.

The ability of perceive the absurd and laugh is proof of sanity.

A steeple is not necessarily any more pious than a smoke-stack.

Seek and you shall find; knock, and nothing shall be opened unto you.

He is a great man who accepts the lemons that Fate passes out to him and uses them to start a lemonade stand.

A live language has no grammar; dead ones have.

---

If you do not know what to say, don’t say it.
When in doubt, mind your own business.

KAPPA SIGNEA THETA

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On Tuesday, November 28, the Thetas held a regular open program. The subject of the day was "Japan," several very interesting papers were given, such as, Japanese Architecture, Customs, Traits, etc. Among our visitors were two of our former sisters, the Misses Florence Hamilton and Eula Hart.

Tuesday, December 5, a miscellaneous program was given. Mae Reddish had a very good original story, and Anna Fry's "Thumb Nail Sketches," a description of various students in the school, was exceedingly clever.

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