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PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND


The Palingenesis
of the Emporium

The bright sunshine of March day was not reflected in Solomon Eckstein's expansive features as he stood in front of his clothing "Emporium." In fact his expression was distinctly troubled. A smile which seemed rather forced appeared when Isaac Kantoff came up to salute him. It was not difficult to identify the two men as belonging to the same race. In fact the main difference between them seemed to be about thirty years of age.

"Good morning, Mr. Eckstein."

"Hello, Isaac."

"How's business?"

"Rotten! I tell you vat, Isaac, if business don't pick up pretty quick dere don't be no vedding in this house."

Isaac's face lost some of its youthful buoyancy at this last thrust, as he had made more or less open overtures for the heart and hand of Solomon's daughter, Rachel. The depression was only momentary, however, and presently his face lighted up again with true Yiddish ingenuity.

"How will it be if I get you out of your trouble?" he asked.

"What can you do?" scornfully rejoined the elder.

"You aint no lawyer, and besides, it ain't six months since I compromised last, and my creditors wouldn't settle now if I offered them—, why they wouldn't even take fifty cents on the dollar and Father Abraham! I ain't got enough to pay them twenty-five cents."

After this outburst, Solomon relapsed into his settled melancholy as though he had successfully controverted Isaac's presumptious idea that there was a ray of hope in the situation. Solomon had reckoned without his host, however, and Isaac was not so easily deterred. Perhaps visions of the bright face of Rachel helped to inspire his naturally active mind.

"You don't need to compromise," he announced as calmly as he could under the circumstances.

"What, you making fun of me in my troubles?"

"Yust vait a minute und let me say something," broke in the other with a rising crescendo in his

Athletics

TRACK

On April 12 U. P. S. and Tacoma High came together in the cross-countries at Wrights Park. The day, which was cold and rainy, would ordinarily have prevented the making of good time, but Addington, that wonderful little U. P. S. distance runner, proved to be but to very little disadvantage. From start to finish he held a big lead and won first place easily by about twenty yards. The easy grace and steadiness of his stride, coupled with great indurance, reveal the fact that he is a born runner. In this race he covered the two miles in 10:15, remarkably good time for such a muddy disagreeable day. He also showed his superiority over Hoy, who accidentally beat him at the Y. M. C. A.-Whitworth-U. P. S. triangular meet, in the mile, for that gentleman showed himself to be too weak to stand Addington's pace and was forced to take second place. Lewtas, the ex-U. P. S. runner, also fell back and came up third.

While the High School won the race on points, 31-26, yet the U. P. S. spectators as well as the contestants, were satisfied with the knowledge that the High has nothing that can compare with Addington in the distances.

Baseball

The baseball team showed lack of practice when they permitted Tacoma High to slip one over at the tune of 9-0. The game was played in the Stadium on Thursday, April 9. The U. P. S. rooters were extremely conspicuous by their absence, the High had the better end of the bargain in the rooting line, therefore it is only natural that a better article of ball should be produced from that quarter. However, we are not done with the High School yet. When sometime in May, these two schools cross bats again, our team will not be found wanting.

A practice game was played with Beutel Business College on the following Saturday. The result showed U. P. S. in the lead with 12 runs to 5. Our boys displayed marked improvement over last Tuesday's exhibition.

U. P. S. Vs. Columbia (the Japs)

Probably the best game that our boys have yet played this season came off last Saturday, April
20, when they met the Japs. The Japs are a quick, experienced bunch, so our boys deserve a little credit since they were able to beat them 5-2. The game was interesting and snappy all the way through. Very few errors were made by either side. The boys are beginning to show the effects of Russ Hall's coaching. Smith, because of his long driving hits, of which he got away with four, and good pitching, was probably the star of the game.

_Freshmen vs. Sophomore_

The Sophomores certainly shine with brilliance. They defeated the Freshmen by a score of 13 to 4. The “Wee Ones” were unable to handle the “hot ones” knocked by the Sophs and also failed to locate first base in their throws.

For three innings the fun lasted. The Sophs started with a rush, sending four runs across. The Freshmen replied with two, Benny and Crane bringing them across. They repeated the process again in the third.

The crowd was the best that has turned out this season. They yelled for Sophs and Freshies with equal volume. When thirteen runs had been accredited to the Sophomores, Umpire “Swede” decided it was time for the first team to practice, so the crowd was allowed to depart, feeling they had received their money's worth.

**BOLD THIEF ENTERS ROOM AND ESCAPES WITH VALUABLE BOOTY**

_Loss Not Yet Estimated—Trail Bureau, Boys Dorm_

Friday morning, April 12, one of the boldest burglaries in the history of the school was perpetrated in room 14 of the boys' dorm. Photographer Mr. Ray Gains was in possession of some very valuable picture films from which he could have gained a small fortune. They were snap shots of typical annual scenes of U. P. S. campus day and were in great demand. The editors of the Junior annual were very anxious to run cuts of the pictures in their publication, so disappointment reigns supreme among the interested parties.

Gains says the burglary took place while he was at school and he thinks his door was locked.

The pictures were copyrighted by the University and cannot be used by any other company without liability of punishment.

The police and secret service men are exerting every effort to find a trace of the robber; but will give no statement.

The Illinois Wesleyan Argus gives a comprehensive argument for the semester instead of the three term plan for exams. We say, cut the exams out altogether.

**KICK-OFFS**

_Joke Ed.—Here's a joke that I can't think of a heading for. Can you suggest one?_  
_Editor (after reading it)—Yes, "Back from the Dead."_

_A. F.—I took Mary to a musicale last night. Friend—Was it good? A. F.—I don't know. I didn't hear much of it._

_Mary was telling me how fond she is of music._

_Get a Columbia Beach Folder_

He proposed, and she accepted,  
_In her eyes a happy gleam, For as they walked out together, He proposed they have ice cream._

_Lost Tuesday Morning_

Somewhere between the library and the commercial rooms, two pounds of limburger cheese. Finder please return to Paul R. Henderson.  
_It seems the cheese is very valuable and Mr. Henderson regrets its loss very much. Only a small portion has been returned and this was, unfortunately for him, rubbed into his face.—Cub Reporter._

_G. D. (replying to an invitation)—I have an engagement._

_M. W.—But that engagement is a lasting one, isn't it?_  
_Jim Bailey leaves school next Monday to take charge of a ranch at Sunnyside. Probably so he can keep his eye on Pasco. I wonder why?_
Prof. and Harold Hannawalt are enjoying the home like luxuries of the boys dormitory.

According to one of the young ladies of the dormitory "tall and handsome" young men are in great demand.

Crane managed the Gronen campaign in this vicinity. I wonder if that accounts for Gronen's large majority of losses.

Adze

A man was killed by a railroad car running into Boston supposed to be deaf.

A man writes, we have decided to erect a school house large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high.

On a certain railway the following humorous direction was printed:

"Hereafter when trains in an opposite direction are approaching each other on separate lines conductors and engineers will be required to bring their respective trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting and be careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other."

A steamboat captain advertising an excursion says. "Tickets 25 cents; children half price to be had at the office."

A hotel was thus advertised: "This hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord Mr. Brown who died last summer on a new and improved plan.

Board may be had at No. 23 X street for two gentlemen with gas.

ROOM TWENTY-ONE

This is not a detective story or even a mystery tale, though perhaps it tells of things unfamiliar to some.

Perhaps the attraction of the Room was drawing down music from the very skies or perhaps it was only a suggestion of ethereal strains produced near at hand. But certainly there was music in the air.

Girls stop in the hall "Oh, it's Y. W. day!" And soon Room 21 fills up.

On April 16 the meeting adjourned to the Preachers' room to have Prof Davis give a splendid impromptu on "Good Government."

("Overheard about 1:05 last Tuesday): ''That's one of the very best talks we've had this year!"

"Wasn't it sweet?"

"She can make things so personal, so interesting."
From her personal experience in going among girls whom she had never met before and about whom she had gloomy forebodings, Mrs. Thompson told us how she had come to love them, and brought a beautiful lesson on "Friendliness" to our own University, our own Y. W. C. A., and to our own selves.

"Let us live in the house by the side of the road And be friends to man," to every girl, every day, everywhere—and especially when we come back next fall.

Since the last report went to press the summer conference has been changed from Lake Hayden to Gearheart Park, Oregon, where the dashing surf will take the place of the rippling lake.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Calloway spent the week-end at Orting.

The Arnquist girls have moved to the dorm.

Our choir gave a sacred concert, consisting of solos, duets, quartets and anthems, at Epworth Sunday night. It was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. We are proud of our choir and wish Prof. Cummins further success in his work.

What about Columbia Beach?

Vivian Bell and Mary Gibson were in Seattle Sunday.

Carl Hinman was a visitor at U. P. S. last week.

Dr. Lane gave us the third of the series of Chapel talks arranged for by Dr. Zeller.

It seemed a shame to deceive this simple old professor; he was so easy. He had called twenty names from the roll, and each one had been answered "Here," with but sixteen men in the room. There was but one name left.

"Mr. Williams."

No answer.

"Mr. Williams."

Silence.

"It seems," said the veteran teacher quietly, "that Mr. Williams has no friends."—Arizona Weekly Life.
The Student Association election will be held on May 8, and it is up to the student body to put the right men in office. All nominations will be in by May 1, so therefore let us all get busy. That there will be some spirit displayed, is not doubted, but in the tumult we must be most careful to consider to what office we are electing our fellow students, and must realize that we are putting ourselves on trial to determine our ability in governing ourselves.

Elections are in progress in other schools, and from the U. of W. Daily we quote the following apt characterization of "the candidate:"

“If he has a platform, he won't keep it; if he hasn't one, he's dodging.

“If he makes a speech, there was nothing to it; if he doesn't, he lost his nerve.

“If he criticises his opponent, he's a muckraker; if he compliments him, he's a hypocrit.

“If he's seen talking to a group on the campus, he's in a combine; if he isn't, he has no backing.

“If he greets his acquaintances cordially, he is after their vote; if he greets them otherwise, he certainly won't get it.

“If he's been active in student affairs, he's had enough offices already; if he hasn't been, he doesn't deserve the honor.

“If he tries to look carefree, he thinks he's got it cinched; if he looks thoughtful, he knows he hasn't a chance.”

PHILOMATHEAN

The last regular program given by the Philos was one of the best we have had this year. One of the most interesting features was the speech about "Birds" given by Arthur Smith. Some of us were a little bit surprised when he said that there were three hundred and seventy-two species of birds in Washington. Probably the number most appre-
the play, "She Stoops to Conquer," to be given Friday night, May 10, in the U. P. S. gym.

Remember the Y. M. and Y. W. spring conference.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Conference

The University of Washington girls entertained representatives from Ellensburg, Bellingham, Whitworth and U. P. S. at the Woman's League building, April 12-14, 1912.

U. P. S. had the largest delegation and in comparing notes after the convention we find we have some of the best methods and plans for carrying on the work. The following girls represented our various departments: Ruth Rees, president; Anna Fry, vice president; Myra Ford, treasurer; Mary Bonds took Miss Shumaker's place as secretary. Joe Arquist took Miss Starrs place as Extension Chairman; Ethel Scheyer, publicity chairman; Alice Warren, mission chairman; Nell Brown, social chairman; Grace Lawson, Bible chairman; Mrs. Thompson, devotional chairman.

Friday evening a reception was given where dainty refreshments were served. At 8:30 the next morning was the presidents council (Ruth was ten minutes late.) At 9 a. m. was a Bible reading by Miss Cutler. We had three of these helpful treats which were such an inspiration to us all. Then the chairmen of the various departments met in committee conference and talked over the problems of their work.

At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served in the Artie building. Toasts on the summer's conferences were given by some members of the different school delegations. The afternoon session consisted of three talks by leading Y. W. C. A. workers. Dr. Hart of the U. of W. spoke in the evening.

A Bible reading Sunday morning and a farewell hour at 5 o'clock closed the conference. Each girl returned home expecting to do greater things for our association.

Y. M. C. A.

On Tuesday, April 16, the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held. Mr. Pettit, who was to address the meeting, failed to appear, so Prof. Davis was called on to enlighten us on the political situation in Tacoma. His talk was suggestive and practical.

A cabinet meeting was held in the domestic science room, where supper was served. Reports of the various committees were submitted and discussed. The plans for next year are well laid and with the new officers we expect as large and as an aggressive Y. M. C. A. as the U. P. S. has ever had.

Rev. Hay addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 23, on "Practical Christianity." It is a broad topic and the way in which it was brought home to the students by Rev. Hay proved that Christianity is practical and worth while.

MAY DAY!

Here Again.

A very close contest was held last Saturday in chapel with the following results:

College—Queen, Miss Arnquist; King, Mr. Benedom.

Academy—Queen, Miss Moe; King, Mr. Wright.

Willie's Letter

There's no let up to business in this store. I only hope I can hold this job down until I get big enough to go down in front. I believe I can make good all right. The two principal things they want of a salesman here is that he be polite and attentive and tell the truth. No one is allowed to mispresent goods. We don't claim to sell better goods than anyone else for less money, but better goods for the same money, or the same goods for a little less money. If everybody would do business the way it's done in this store, there wouldn't be that odor of burnt money money in the air all the time. If you buy any article here, and it does not give you its full value in honest wear, you can get your money back or a new article and no questions asked. In some stores this "money back" talk is just a bluff; they make it so hard for you to get any satisfaction, you get disgusted and sneak out. In this store it's "money's worth" or "money back," and you are the one to decide which. We're selling lots of underwear this month, and unpacking spring duds to beat the band. Come in and make yourself at home.

WILLIE, with

Klopfenstein & Conrad

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Commercial—Queen, Miss Beckett; King, Mr. Buggie.

Votes cost one cent each. This is once when we may "stuff the ballot." Vote as often as you have money. Money will be the only thing that talks in this election.

The crowning will take place May 1, 1912, in the university gym at 4 p. m. A May pole dance will also be given.

We are expecting some great surprises and it is very uncertain who will be elected. Get your friends interested in the election and invite them to see the royal ceremonies on May 1. This will be our second annual celebration and we feel sure it will be much better than last year.

How about the spring conference?

COLLEGE EXCHANGES

The Index of Pacific, states that at present there are only two colleges in the state of Washington that have a pipe organ. Something wrong there, U. P. S. has a pipe organ, and it isn't out of
At the University of Washington, the women students are engaged in petitioning the faculty to stop giving finals at the end of the year in semester subjects. We sympathize with those co-eds.

A professor at Oregon says that athletics, studies, literary work, etc., are valuable only in so far as they assist the development of the thought processes. "Let the students argue more over questions of social, political, economic, and moral movements," the professor says. "Let them quarrel over whether or not we are possessed of a will, or whether the single tax should be adopted or rejected, for such things strengthen the mind and help to make it a fit instrument for solving life's battles."

At Willamette two hundred copies of the annual were subscribed for in one day.

Pacific University is attempting to raise sufficient money to buy a pipe organ. Don't give up, Pacific. You'll never be sorry for your work when you get it.

THE PALINGENESIS OF THE EMPORIUM

voice. "You got a stock here worth three thousand dollars and how much do you owe?"

"About forty-two hundred."

"Vell Jacob Goldstein down here is gone busted. Dere is a stock of three thousand dollars dere and we can get it for twelve hundred."

"Suffering cats! Where you going to get the twelve hundred?"

"Leave that to me. Now I tell you what’s the matter with this store. It’s got in bad with the people. What you want to do is to give it a new name.

---

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Sperry Flour Co., Tacoma, Washington

"Why the 'Emporium' is a perfectly good name, ain't it?"

"It may be in San Francisco, but here, call it 'Patrick Shaughnessy, Clothier.' I tell you You put Dick Wilson in as manager and we will be clerks."

After some further parleying, the scheme was agreed to substantially as Isaac had outlined. He was pardonably elated with his success and went quickly to the office of the Daily Herald. By means of a small cash payment he secured a news item in the next night's issue to the effect that Mr. Patrick Shaughnessy had looked over the business situation and on account of the superior advantages he had decided to locate. In pursuance of this end he had purchased the "Emporium" and would greatly enlarge the store at once. Mr. Richard Wilson, who had long been employed as a clerk, would be manager for the time being and would be glad to meet all the old friends of the store as well as the new.

This item was displayed among the articles chronicling the phenomenal growth of the fair city which the Daily Herald had the honor to represent as the leading newspaper. The item had the desired effect and for several days Dick Wilson, the "manager," and his two faithful clerks, Solomon and Isaac, were kept busy waiting on customers during the day and arranging the importations from Jacob Goldstein's bankrupt stock in the evening. By the end of two weeks, more than three thousand dollars had been taken in and the more persistent creditors mollified by payments on account. Unfortunately, trade began to fall off about the same time and the bank would shortly demand the return of the twelve hundred dollars which Isaac by some means or other had persuaded them to advance to buy the Goldstein stock.

"It's no use, Ikey, we didn't take in fifty dollars today," growled Solomon one evening, "Patrick Shaughnessy" works all right for a while but he don't seem to be much better than the "Emporium" and my creditors want to know who he is."

As if to cap the climax, the deputy sheriff appeared just then with a notice of distraint for taxes. After a preliminary volley of choice profanity, Solomon collected himself enough to remonstrate articulately.

"Those taxes ain't due for six months."

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Experience has taught how to select the Best.

Gents' Suits, Cleaned and Pressed, 50c and up
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MADE FROM YOUR OWN HAIR

Phone Main 6765 917 So. C St.

“O yes, they are,” returned the deputy with the exasperating, dogged coolness characteristic of his calling. “You have a sign up that place has changed hands and you are conducting a sale. Turn over the money or I’ll lock your place up.”

After some haggling, the deputy finally departed with all the cash in the store and a check which he eyed a little dubiously.

“It’s no use,” reiterated Solomon.

“Wait once,” returned the other. “We got about four thousand stock left. All we got to do is to get people to buy.”

“Yes, but how you going to do it?”
Isaac scratched his head. “Ah, I got it now.”
Without further comment he put on his hat and went rapidly to the sign painter’s. He gave a few instructions and told them to be sure to hang the sign that night. Returning to the store, he told Solomon that he had ordered a new sign which would soon bring the trade back. That worthy was so disheartened in spite of his previous success under Isaac’s guidance that he did not even stop to inquire what the sign was. On his way to the store the next morning, he was halted abruptly by a big white sign with a wide black border which read as follows:

Patrick Shaughnessy has DIED
STOCK MUST BE SOLD
By Order of Administrator.

Various smaller signs harmonizing with the large one were displayed in the windows, all lamenting the untimely end of Mr. Shaughnessy, but informing the public of the exceptional bargains to be had at the store during this sale.
“Well,” ruminated Solomon, “maybe that works yet.”

Sure enough, it did work. For the next several days, the store enjoyed a trade such as it had never before experienced. Business was at its height: when a big, burly policeman stepped into the door and asked for the manager. With a grateful look in the direction of Isaac, Solomon obediently led the way to the harmless Dick. In a confidential manner the policeman produced a warrant for the arrest of John Doe, Manager, on the charge of violating the “Fake Sales Law.” Continuing in the same confidential strain, he said that he had been given some discretion in the matter; and in contemplating this he perceptibly expanded with a sense of his own importance. He was free to suppress the warrant if the offending signs were at once removed. Prompted by the spur of the warrant, Dick for the moment, rose into actual command. With great alacrity, he proceeded to demolish the signs, including the one, “Patrick Shaughnessy, Clothier,” and leaving merely the time-honored and weather-beaten legend, “The Emporium.”

That evening, Solomon was unusually optimistic. “Well, Isaac, I’m on my feet again,” he announced “And right now I make you partner in the Emporium. Just keep this up and we can all wear diamonds.”

Isaac thanked him heartily but there was still a certain wistfulness in his expression. “Oh, yes! I know what else you want and you can have it. Rabbi Goldensohn can fix you and Rachel up when he comes to celebrate Yom Kippur.”
Enter The Automobile Contest

at Menzies & Stevens Co's Clothing Store - 1 Vote with each one cent purchase - $1600.00 Automobile FREE TO the party having the most votes at the close of business July 3rd.

Come in and ask about it.

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