C. P. S. loses to Camp Lewis Team

Close Game

The college of Puget Sound S. A. T. C. lost their second football game to the crack squad of the First Infantry of Camp Lewis by the close score of 12-7. The game was played in the stadium immediately after the contest between the Lincoln and Stadium high schools. The college boys, ahto outweighed to the man, put up a stiff fight, and it was only by desperate work that the Infantry was able to push over the touchdown that won the game for them. Eddie Danielson, the quarterback, stood fast and held them. The college is able to offer its services to education in the city and the state because wise and devoted persons have brought gifts to it. Through it many, who are not permitted personally to instruct young people, are investing in aspiring and consecrated youth.

The Christmas spirit animates the College, inspiring it to greater activity. The economic, social and religious world demand a contribution to the spiritual and material needs of humanity. Even the poor and outcast are asking: "Is there any hope for us?"

All-nighters are common in the winter months, providing an opportunity for the students to come together and enjoy each other's company. The atmosphere during these events is one of festivity and camaraderie.

The college boys tried desperately to make a touchdown around right end. Wise men followed the Bethlehem star to the cradle. They brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, proving their trust and providing sources of preserving the child’s life. Heaven’s richest gift to earth was the personality of the Christ Child. Homes and schools have no offering so rich as the children they send into the world, if those children carry His spirit of Sacrifice and Service.

To end the College lives. The army and navy have felt its influence; society in many localities has been increased, and the great enterprises of the church have profited by their labors.

The College sends greetings of “peace on earth and good-will.” It gives and receives gifts in the name of the Founder of this season of joy.

Christmas Vacation Short-End School on New Year’s Day

Christmas vacation is being short-ended in all of the schools owing to the “flu” ban. The students of the College will attend school throughout the remainder of the week, resuming their regular work the following Monday morning.

An exception to the ordinary rule of events will be school on New Year’s Day. As much time has been lost already it was not that advisable to break into the work of the new quarter.

C. P. S. Man Wounded in France—Cablegram Received Last Week

A cablegram was received last week from former C. P. S. student, was severely wounded in France and no further particulars have been received in all of the schools owing to the “flu” ban. The students of the College will attend school throughout the remainder of the week, resuming their regular work the following Monday morning.

The Christmas spirit animates the College, inspiring it to greater activity. The economic, social and religious world demand a contribution to the spiritual and material needs of humanity.
THE STONE-FISHER CO.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

S. A. T. C. Men who wish the Trail for the balance of the College year may have the paper for $1.25.

ALUMNI GREETINGS

(“One—Thing After Another”) Our Alumni friends scattered literally to the “ends of the earth” are thinking back to old C. P. S., and wondering how she has stood and is surviving the test of these trying days. To one and all, we send these greet-
ings and assurances that while this last year’s experiences have been “just one — thing after another,” we are still on top as usual. Commencement of last year found us with less than half the men who started this year with us, so freely had our students responded to our Nation’s call. More than 200 repre-
sentatives of C. P. S. have joined the colors! An active campaign during the summer resulted in a good enroll-
ment of men for the present year.

The Government, however, an-
nounced the Students’ Army Train-
ing Corps. Another active campaign netted us 100 live men enlisted in our unit with considerable waiting list. A 2-story barracks, 40x100 feet, was built and equipped with kitchens, dining room, baths, and toi-
lets.

The fall term opened with the larg-
est enrollment in the history of the College. Work was just getting un-
der way when the “Bu” struck us. Our regular students were sent home, and the S. A. T. C. men were qua-
rantined on the campus. A total of 32 of the 100 men were ill—some seriously.

The Boys’ Dormitory was converted into a hospital, a physician and nurses engaged, and the boys were brought thru without the loss of one life—for which we are devoutly grateful.

After five weeks’ suspension, aca-
demic work was resumed. Interest was gaining new headway when the Armistice was announced. The day before the Armistice, the interest of the S. A. T. C. centered in Berlin, with high tension. The next day it was scattered and diverted to as many objects as there were men. In-
terest had fallen to zero.

The fall work has been much broken up, but on the whole, very satisfactory. For we must consider the disadvantage under which we have labored. The S. A. T. C. is finally demobilized, and a good number of the men will remain with us. We are looking forward to splendid work, beginning with the next term.

(Signed) DR. T. J. CIBMILL.

LATEST GENERAL RULES FOR THE S. A. T. C. PERTAINING TO MESS

1. To take charge of the spuds and all the gravy in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray grub that comes within reach, smell, or hearing.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the Sergeant.
4. To repeat all calls for seconds.
5. To receive but not to pass on to the man next to me any meat, cabbage, or beans left by the sergeants, corporals, or cooks.
6. To talk to no one who asks for onions.
7. In case of fire in the mess hall to grab all eatables left by others in the escape.
8. To quit the table only when satisfied there is nothing left.
9. In any case not covered by in-
structions, call the mess sergeant.
10. To allow no one to steal any-
thing in the line of grub; if scanty, get a helping yourself.
11. To salute all chickens (both kinds); beef steak, pork chops, ham and eggs, and liver.
12. To be especially watchful at the table. During the time of eating to ch a l l e n g e anyone who gets more prunes than you.

LAURENCE NEVILLE has been playing the good Samaritan since the nurse left.

Ruth Woods appears to be a very quiet girl but say, Girls, I’ve a notion that she is just prettish!

A certain member of this place be-
lieves that it does not pay to fall out of bed at 12:30. It disturbs sleep.

Those who attended the S. A. T. C. banquet think that Violet Clark makes a fine addition to the “Company of Midgets.”

Wanted—Another place to stand when the side porch and steps are occupied.—Reta.

per “IRISH.”

THE SACAJAWEA

GIRLS’ DORM.

One evening when the lights went out and the Sacajawea was ensnared in darkness, a lady, passing by, re-
marked: “This was formerly the Ladies’ Dormitory. Could you tell me where it is now situated?” The girls sincerely hope that the lights will not go out again!

Miss Hopkins, one of our Seniors, took departure from our midst recent-
ly. We miss her. Indeed, we do!

A mysterious air has been lurking in the whereabouts of Madeline’s room. Just ask her why she keeps her door locked so constantly and why she in-
sists on “airing her blankets” on a rainy evening!

Miss Bailey believes that Reta should take naps at stated times. Reta would rather sing “Annie Lowrey”

“Irish” has been compelled to vacate her premises, and Gladys True has resigned supreme with the “Bu.” Everybody is glad that she is rapidly im-
proving.

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cialties. Typewriters, all makes, 
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bragging.

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BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Lauren Scheffer, well-known C. P. S. Olson, has arrived there after an interesting trip across the sea. He spent several days at Southampton, England before leaving for France. The following letter was written on his voyage over:

Somewhere on the Atlantic.

This is my first letter that is to be censored and I am at sea as to how to make it interesting, as the question of making it newsy is entirely out of the question. For "news" would mean the date, ship, where we are, how long out, and so on.

You likely got my cards that I didn't feel in the best of health from Frisco to Camp Mills. However, the ship was calm most of the time. We've seen the old Atlantic in a variety. It's sure different from the Puget Sound.

On board we 'iave a fine bunch of fellows. We also have a Casual Corps. There are three first-class. The there are mighty close-mouthed. There is a frequent visitor here as he never misses getting his liberty from camp. He left home June 4, 1918, the day before registration for boys 21 after June 5, 1917. So he never registered. The Training School opened June 11 and closed Sept. 28, running sixteen weeks. The studies were in Navigation, Seamanship, and Ordnance, all of them requiring close application and much work. In a class of 116, Paul's rank in the examinations and work for the term is in the first. The examination board from Fremont had to wait until the "Bu" subsided.

C. P. S. LOSES TO CAMP LEWIS

KIngham

Word has been received that Paul Hanawalt has received his recommendation for ensign from the Naval Reserve Officers' School, at Seattle, where he is a Chief Petty Officer in the Quartermaster Division. He is now, however, on the inactive list.

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**THE TRAIL** is published every two weeks during the school year by the students of the College of Puget Sound.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Christmas, 1918**

The gleam of Christmas will ring out with a peal heard round the world, for the way is now wide open for the reign of "Good will toward men." Christmas for the world has taken on a new meaning.

Home, as well as Christmas, is having a new meaning at this Christmas time. For many "Over There," are now realizing that their homes are once more safe, while the boys of old U. S. A., who have foregone the pleasures of home-life, are now able to return to them.

And to us here at home, are the words "Christmas" and "home" less precious? Last year "Merry Christmas" was at times faint-hearted and often lacked the clear ring of unalloyed joy—for we were at war. And we home folks were not forgetting our absent lads.

But this year, altho many of our lads are not here, yet we know that they have fought that such words as "Christmas" and "home" may at all times carry some of the spirit of giving with them. Perhaps, indeed, did it originate?

One clear, cold Christmas Night in a little town by the name of Bethlehem, a Christ-child was born in a manger. Strangers from far off lands came with eager and expectant hearts to offer their sacrificial gifts as homage to their new King. What in history is that at all worthy of mention, has not carried some of the spirit of giving with it? Where, indeed, did it originate?

We extend a hearty invitation to student-librarians your moral support in making the library come up to the standard set by our Student Government.

**AMPHICTYON**

Amphic is fast getting back into her standard of former years and we promise many interesting and profitable things during the coming year.

One, altho a huge undertaking, the invariable Amphics have unanimously decided to "put across," is a concert by the famous Camp Lewis Quartette, scheduled for Saturday evening December 14. We consider it a great privilege to have secured so popular a quartette and feel that most of the credit is due to the untiring efforts of our president, Mr. Bain. The quartette consists of the oldest material of the Northwest. Sergeant Earl Yerrington, first tenor, is an able popular soloist from San Francisco; musician, Constant Sigrist, second tenor, is a noted grand opera singer. He sang for some time in both St. Mary's and Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; Sergeant Arthur Grauman, baritone, was a teacher of the piano and voice at Spokane College, for four years prior to his entering the army; while Sergeant L. A. Tompkins, bass, the fourth member of the quartette, is an instructor in music at the Washington State College.

In a word, they are the "cream" of the Pacific Coast's musical talent and further recommendation or advertisement is scarcely necessary. However, all the prominent clubs, churches and various musical activities who have fought that such words as "Christmas" and "home" may at all times carry some of the spirit of giving with them, have been fortunate enough to secure the quartette and feel that most of the credit is due to the untiring efforts of our president, Mr. Bain.

Perhaps this year will bear the traits of Christmas that should be observed by each student, in order to make the library the ideal study nucleus. Magazines should be kept in the racks, books should be returned to the shelves, and unnecessary talking should be avoided. Get acquainted with the rules printed on the library door, and then give the student-librarians your moral support in making the library come up to the standard set by our Student Government.

**GIVING**

Perhaps at the thought of Christmas, no word is more to our minds as quickly as the word "Giving." There really isn't much in the word itself, and yet, we feel that each fact that has had to do with and deepened its meaning, gives it more and more significance. What in history is that at all worthy of mention, has not carried some of the spirit of giving with it? Where, indeed, did it originate?

One clear, cold Christmas Night in a little town by the name of Bethlehem, a Christ-child was born in a manger. Strangers from far off lands came with eager and expectant hearts to offer their sacrificial gifts as homage to their new King. Not many years had passed when another great gift was presented to the undeserving world. For the good of mankind the most precious life ever created was given that you and I might have life.

The same spirit is manifested in all the great gifts of mankind, and in the twentieth century, with its struggle for universal Democracy, no one could deny that mankind have cherished and held most dear have not been willingly sacrificed. Perhaps this year will bear the traits of a perfect spirit of giving simply because of the great examples we have experienced.—This Christmas time let your "Giving" ring true!

A Merry Christmas

—and a

**Happy New Year**

—-to-

Our Readers

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**CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS & GIFT DRESSINGS**

Selected with our usual care for exclusive designs and reasonable prices. Watch our windows for suggestions for Holiday Gifts.

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THE MESSAGE TO MANKIND OF THE YEAR 1918

By Prof. Walter S. Davis

The message which proclaimed the first New Year in the Christian centuries—"Peace on Earth and good will to men" of good will—may, by a happy coincidence, be a fitting message to mankind for the Christmas of 1918.

The year 1918 will stand out above the years as snow crowned Mount Tacona stands out above the neighboring peaks. From it the future may date a new era.

This year saw the mightiest armies in human history struggling for the mastery. It witnessed the climax of fighting in this War of Wars, the death of more brave men than any year in recorded time. It beheld the achievements of civilization turned into the agony of destruction and beheld the triumphant advance and the victory about of the forces of righteousness.

It has been something to live in such a year and such a period of history. "These are the times that try men's souls." Happy is he who has played a part in the triumph of good over evil.

The Judean Plains. Soon the birds will be gone from the barn, and it will be heard no longer in the Argonne the death of men, the devotion of the Red Cross and the sacrifices made by the brave young men, the devotion of the Red Cross and the sacrifices made by the brave young men.

The following poem was written by Prof. Arthur L. Marsh while taking a long ride in New York City. It was written to Mary, who has kindly given us permission to use it.

MY GRATITUDE

Thanksgiving Day again is here With more than ordinary cheer. We're grateful for the year's increase. But this year has restored our PEACE. So one and all we join today In grateful praise, in spirits gay.

For where e'er they be, on land or sea Our Boys are coming home! Our Boys are coming home! Our Boys are coming home! For Our Boys are coming home!

"In grateful praise, in spirits gay."

The following verses were written by Mr. Casar, one of our Filipino students, who is a keen lover of nature.

A HIKE ON A WINDY DAY

Cloudy, and windy day it was, Lifting her veil, the sun did smile; Thinking sure, that none of us Could go more than a mile.

As we went, we met a stranger Knowing not the place to go; Halting he asked, we did linger, But not one of us did know.

Walking, cheerily, were we three, With lively steps, and all abreast; Gazing up, were birds on a tree, Searching perhaps, for place to rest.

Surely the wind was driving fast, As the clouds, were sailing low; We changed our front, and hope, our faces did glow.

S. A. T. C. DEMOBILIZED

Contd from Page One

The following is a message from the men of the 3rd Cavalry who were stationed at Kern. The following is a message from the men of the 3rd Cavalry who were stationed at Kern. The following is a message from the men of the 3rd Cavalry who were stationed at Kern. The following is a message from the men of the 3rd Cavalry who were stationed at Kern. The following is a message from the men of the 3rd Cavalry who were stationed at Kern.
THE RE-BIRTH OF A NATION
Frank Willmot

For the past four years we have watched with varying interest the ebb and flow of the back wash of war. We have seen in the history of a monstrous hydra as it spread its ugly body over Sunny France and the contiguous areas of the Old World. As the stories of the "unspeakable Turk," perpetrated against their subject peoples, reached our own shores, a picture of the Danube and had there set up their own narrow lives, thought with a shudder of vague apprehension that this was perhaps but merited justice upon their neighbors. It was all too confused, the flame of the great world-wide conflagration.

Gradually, however, as those agonizing years passed on with all their horror, their lives of their loved ones that it was not just wanton bloodshed, the mere caprice of kings—but an old as moral and philosophical struggle. He realized that these ideals or privileges were but the expression of his inner self. Then he began to realize that to him belonged certain privileges which his forefathers had developed. For these ideals or privileges were more than the expression of his inner self. It was a revolt against the old order, a demand for more independence, more democracy. And in that demand he found an expression.

In 1860, while America was under the influence of the Civil War, Austria nearly suffered a national collapse. After the iron bound rule of Metternich, the Hapsburgs began to demand more for representation in the Austrian Parliament, together with a demand for national independence. As the Austro-Russian war broke out, it began to look as though the Hapsburg dynasty be destroyed. But this time Austria was saved. Austria managed to capture a few locomotives and cattle-cars to begin their march. Owing to the scarcity of the motives which the Russian Red Guards had left in their disorderly retreat, they turned a deaf ear to all the truth in their histories. They had proved to be, by far, her best soldiers and in many battles the Ministry of the Bohemian troops to the ranks of the enemy became more and more)

As the stories of the "unspeakable Turk," perpetrated against their subject peoples, reached our own shores, the idea of diminishing the enigma and instead we can see through the empire. Bohemia, with her young men march away to fight for more self-government. When the Treaty of Peace was signed, the Bohemian army to immediate action. The Treaty of Peace meant disaster for them for they would be regarded as traitors by the Austrians and as such would be treated as criminals.

In 1915, while America was under the influence of the Civil War, Austria nearly suffered a national collapse. After the iron bound rule of Metternich, the Hapsburgs began to demand more for representation in the Austrian Parliament, together with a demand for national independence. As the Austro-Russian war broke out, it began to look as though the Hapsburg dynasty be destroyed. But this time Austria was saved. Austria managed to capture a few locomotives and cattle-cars to begin their march. Owing to the scarcity of the motives which the Russian Red Guards had left in their disorderly retreat, they turned a deaf ear to all the truth in their histories. They had proved to be, by far, her best soldiers and in many battles the Ministry of the Bohemian troops to the ranks of the enemy became more and more)

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THE S. A. T. C. BANQUET
Monday night, December ninth saw a successful banquet given by the S. A. T. C. at the Tacoma Hotel. After the banquet the guests were ushered to the parlor where dancing was enjoyed. The menu was as follows:

Celeri  Olives
Crab Cocktails  Cranberries
Potatoes  Buttered Peas
Roast Turkey  Fruit Salad
Ice Cream  Coffee

The tables and rooms were decorated in military fashion. The room was khaki colored and moulded in the form of soldiers; the Philos., of the refreshments; and the Amphictyons, of the decorations.

THETA NOTES
December 6th.
Dear Mable:
Ibin to this skule for some weeks now, but Iver seen onbly baldachinos adkins as happened the other.
Now, Mable, you know I allus did take well with the ladys, but I never had one ax me to take her to see the ma'se
come. But the other day the purtiest little gal come passed me and I said "Howdy" and she said "will you take me to a show tonight." Now I was kindys surprised but I said sure ails. Generous, Mable, that me all over. I was sorta scared to take her tho' cause she had a lotta cort plastin on her face and I was afeard she had the small pox and was trying to cover it up.

I don't likeed her awful well cause she axed me but I guess she felt so bad cause I wouldnt take her that I heard one ax of the professors to take her but I guess he was scared too.

And Mable, there was a girl up hear when sonned a bride gal an say Mable I could almost imagine it was you in it and I was standing alond sidys. And Mable, it looked so puity, it had poinsettas in it. I just don'tt tell you about it you could begin savin your mony coz you cud order it when you and I cud married.

We'd orta get married at Xmas soz you'll have a Xmas present picked out fer you that'll cost two dollers and thirty-seven cents ($2.37) an I only madiged to have one doller and sixty-eight sents. ($1.68) so far so I that I would keep it all over, Mable. Also I bin to this skule fer some weeks now, and I aint gon to against you Mable, you ajnt gon to have a Xmas present.

Philo. is in our n e w m a z o m a t, and I suppose I generaly talk over your programs and enjoy them with you. It's me all over Mable,)

A CHINLESS QUINCE
He never can look at bit wiser;
Look at the son of a Kaiser—
He still is inclined to be thin
He also inclines to no chin.

PHILOMATHEAN
Philos is in our new members for this year. They include Lillian Verner, Alisa Jeffers, Hilda Bjorvold, Harold Scott, Fielding Lemmon, Ezra Trease, Charlie Bradly, Vernon Ferguson, Ralph Corey and Virginia Cigar. Seven boys and six girls, each one of them a splendid addition to Philo. We know that with such aid as our new Philos can give, we shall go thru this year with flying colors.

We are going to have a Christmas party at Ruth Hallin's this year. Whoever has been to Ruth's House at Dry Island cannot be dubious about having a good time. Moreover, our entertainment is in the hands of Ruth Vaughan and Miss Cigar. Mrs. Marsh, Miss Hill, and Miss Bailey are to be our chaperones.

We guarantee You a Dollar's worth of Satisfaction for Every Dollar you pay

THE DICKSON BOOT SHOP
1134 Pacific Ave.
A TALE OF PATIENT WIVES

The winter was over, and

...
I made to your order. In fact we manufacture anything in the Jewelry Line.

SAY, FELLOWS, I have done your barbering for eight years.

WHEN HIS WIFE SAW HIM, SHE DIED. THEN THE GERMANS AND Austrians on the intervened and caused them to postpone indefinitely their proposed plans after a conference by the United States, Japan and other Allied nations. It had been decided that it would be far better to leave this army in Siberia to serve as a wedge in case of intervention of the allied forces in Russia. At once, Japanese and American troops were rushed to Vladivostock to lend support to the Czechs. There was naturally a great deal of disappointment, for the Bohemian soldiers longed for a chance to avenge the fate of their country against Germany and not their misguided Russian brothers.

And so, an old, old nation has been reborn in the dawn of a new era of the world's history. With a glorious past behind her she has a still more wonderful future before. We, as the greatest exponent of true freedom and liberty among the nations of today, welcome this sister state and join with the Allies in the hope that this battle-scarred country may soon stand as a sure and lasting proof that right makes might and that humanity has not been thrown into the discard of the past.
PERSONALS

Great excitement was caused in the barracks when Pvt. Johnson was discovered driving cows in bed at midnight. Another man dreamed of "Home, Sweet Home" in Shelton.

Now that Jim Harris may soon be going home, we advise him to eat less. If he continues the pace at home that he has been following in the S. A. T. C., we feel for the rest of the family. Pvt. Ahow has returned from his furlough, and claims to have had a wonderful time—with the "buz." We’re glad to have you back among us.

Lieut. Ward: Adams, get the lead out of your legs and hurry up. You are like an old woman.

Adams: I was built for comfort; not for speed.

Excerpt from Freshman theme, read to the class by Miss Reneau:

"The sissy wore white girl's stockings," Page the African Maid.

GROVER: Wells, I miscalculated the weight, so I weighed it by the pound of gross as they are sold in the Polks City Directory, 1918.

Hinges yet, Burke?

But then they say that a man can't have both hair and brains. WINIFRED Wayne believes that all men are fickle.

But in C. P. S. have "misplaced eyebrows." We wonder if Harvey will get the banderkchief. Lois.

O. E. H. enjoyed his banquet dinner to the extent of staying in bed all the next day. The second helping of ice cream was too much for his home arm. Evidently Geo. Pilsum does not enjoy midnight serenades from his canine brother.

Moses Masek claims a certain party in the S. A. T. C. owes him a debt of gratitude. Let's have his name, Moses!

Why are Hazel Basadini and Vera Sinclair such chums? Ask Camp Lewis.

Where was Ellis while the dancing was going on?

A delightful evening was spent at the Soconajaw lodge one evening last week. In fact it was almost thrilling! Just ask Harris about playing the part of "rescuer," or you might ask Russell Clay or several others about the perpetual hair kink! Modeline Meiers might also know something about this.

Miss Bailey wished for a flashlight picture. It is well that such was not to be had.

Gladys True was honored by a visit from the crowd. She almost that the Boys' Dormitory raids of last year were being repeated.

It's a secret but a S. A. T. C. overcoat remains in the house to-night for repairs. For particulars ask "Toddie" or "Percy James."

I'LL SAY SO!

Feminine persuasion has lost its power?

Nay, I'll say. It gave us an hour And still a half, to appreciate The social event of recent date; I'll tell the world, our C. O.'s a sport, If you promise me. Keep me clear of his court!

But casual observance of the ice cream he ate Will remove the doubt why taps was late.

It was when ice cream cones were something new. A small boy purchased two ladies to the game. From appearances the game did not receive all his attention.

After a sumptuous dinner, the evening was spent in showing Mise—a good time.

After the theatre, the charming cavalier and his attendant lady spent a delightful hour at the Chocolate Shop. The Lieutenant ought to know the color of her eyes by this time. If appearances do not deceive, it was a Perfect Day.

One Woman in a Million

Hewitt: Does your wife help you economize? Jejuit: Yes she; but she makes her own complexion these days. If you would know the value of a clean shirt, try to borrow one.

Diamond out Diamond

Butcher: "This pound of better you sent me is three ounces short.

Grocer: Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighted it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday.

When it comes to eating oysters, Ellis is on the job.

F. Williston had a hair cut recently. But then they say that a man can't have both hair and brains.

WINIFRED Wayne believes that all men are fickle.

Miss Bailey: Have you met Miss Agnes yet, Burke?

Lloyd B: No, Why?

Adams: Oh, she's such an "a-door-able" girl.

Heard in French Class Tuesday morning.

Marion M. (A poorly suppressed yawn.)

Mrs. Davis: Miss Myers we will have you translate the next passage before you go to sleep.

Mrs. Davis suggests a banderkchief as a Christmas present to men who have "misplaced eyebrows." We wonder if Harvey will get the banderkchief.

O. E. H. enjoyed his banquet dinner to the extent of staying in bed all the next day. The second helping of ice cream was too much for his home arm. Evidently Geo. Pilsum does not enjoy midnight serenades from his canine brother.

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