C. P. S. PROFESSOR RETURNING FROM WAR WORK IN EUROPE

Expected Any Day

The arrival of Prof. Charles A. Robbins, former C. P. S. professor and bursar, from Copenhagen, Denmark, is expected any day according to a telegram received which stated that he had arrived safely from overseas and was spending Christmas at Terre Haute, Indiana. Prof. Robbins has been with the American Legation at Copenhagen for eight months, having sailed last March on the S. S. Bergensfjord. Letters received from him have been filled with interesting accounts of his new work, and the student body are eager to welcome him back to the College.

Prof. Robbins had been a member of the faculty here for two years when the call came for him to go to Copenhagen with the American Legation. He had been bursar and professor of Spanish, and coached the football team for one year. The student body was glad to learn that at least he had been offered a splendid position with the Y. M. C. A. at Rome, he chose to return to the United States, and to C. P. S., it is hoped.

$9,000 ORCHARD GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Second Amenity Bond Issued

The College now owns a $9,000 orchard in Yakima, and for it the College has paid the same amount in an annuity bond to Mrs. Helen A. Burrill, of Yakima.

Dr. Thomas J. Gembill and Dix Rowland went to Yakima Monday and closed the deal which gave the orchard to the College.

The orchard contains fourteen acres of apple and peach trees, and is a valuable gift to the College.

BIG CHRISTMAS PROGRAM OF MUSIC GIVEN IN CHAPEL

A musical program under the direction of Prof. Robert L. Schofield was a feature of the holiday season, the entertainment being given in Chapel the day before vacation. The girls' trio, accompanied by Miss Rice on the violin, sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The members of the trio are Miss Frances King, Miss Marion Myers, and Miss Ermine Warren.

The choir gave several numbers, including a beautiful musical setting of "Ring Out, Wild Bells." The program was planned by Miss Marion Myers, the musical chairman of the student body. Clayton Johnson was the pianist.

DR. TOTT GOES TO CHICAGO

Will Attend Presidents' Meeting

President Edward H. Todd will leave Friday for Chicago to attend the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held at the LaSalle Hotel, January 7 and 8.

He will attend the Association of American Colleges at the Congress Hotel, January 10 and 11. He will probably be in the East several weeks, returning here about the twentieth.

"FLU" EPIDEMIC ON THE DECLINE

Few Cases Reported

With only two new cases reported last week, the "flu" epidemic is that to be on the decline. The epidemic has been raging so fiercely that few students have escaped having at least a touch of it. Mrs. Mary A. Davis, professor of Modern Languages, and Mrs. Lynette Hovious, professor of Public Speaking, have just returned to their classes after severe attacks. The two new reports this week were from Miss Ermine Warren and Miss Helga Bjorklund, both of whom are critically ill.

Altho the epidemic at the College seems to have abated somewhat, yet local physicians say that the "flu" situation in the city proper is still at a dangerous point. All students have had excellent care and only one death has occurred during the whole epidemic.

NEW PROGRAM FOR STUDENT ASSEMBLIES SCHEDULED—FACTORIES AND CLASSES TO PERFORM

Novel programs are being scheduled for each Tuesday Assembly, beginning about the middle of January. The faculty and classes will each take a day for their stunt.

The faculty has been assigned the first date, when Prof. Walter S. Davis and Prof. Lynette Hovious will captain a debate on "Reconstruction." The other faculty members will entertain the students while the judges are out.

The Seniors will have the second date, giving a program on "Art Inspired by the War," which will include both war poetry and music. Marmaduke Dowdell and Winifred Humphries will be in charge.

The Sophomores, drawing third place, will give an original farce on "Ground Hog Day," to be directed by Lois Noble and Passey Hendricks. The Juniors will give the annual Lincoln program, with Gladys Moe and Vera Sinclair in charge.

The Freshman stunt, which has not yet been definitely decided upon, will be arranged by Frank Williston and Lewis Cruver.

The programs have been worked out by the Program Committee, with Miss Mabel Ameade as chairman.

CAMP LEWIS QUARTET ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Give Musical Treat

One of the musical treats of the season was given Saturday evening, December 14, in the College Auditorium, when the Camp Lewis quartet entertained a large crowd of students and friends. The concert was given under the auspices of the Amphiwright Literary Society.

The quartet, which has taken a prominent part in many of the musical programs given around Tacoma, has been chosen from the ablest material at Camp Lewis. Each member is an artist of high rank.

Sergt. Earl Yerrington, first tenor, is a popular soloist from San Francisco; Constant Sigrid, second tenor, is a noted grand opera singer, and also sang for some time in both St. Mary's and Grace Cathedral, San Francisco; Sergt. Arthur Grauman, baritone, was a teacher of piano and voice at Spokane College for four years prior to his entering the army; while Sergt. L. A. Tompkins, bass, was an instructor in music at Washington State College.

Perhaps the solo numbers by Constant Sigrid were the favorites with the College audience, but every number in the program had an appeal. Applause and repeated encores were given. The program given Saturday night included the following:

- "Over the Ocean Blue"—Petrie
- "While I Have You"—Fost Quartet
- Vesti la Sazanna from "Piazzolla"—Leoncovello
- "Crossing the Bay"—Cromley
- "Far Away"—Lindsey Quartet
- "Wishes"—San Souci
- "Gypsy Love Song"—De Keven Sart
- "Old Favorites"—Arthor Grauman Quartet
- The members of the quartet were introduced by Leon Bain, president of the Amphiwright Society.

Decidedly Wrong

Mrs. Schofield (in Spanish): "What is the gender of the word 'azucar' (sugar)?"

Len Bain: "It's sweet, so it must be feminine!"

Who?

Hazel Braslin (illustrating the subjective in Spanish): "When he comes, I shall be happy."

Let us hope that the mood is potential.

Stylish!

Prof. Davis: "What part of the cow did the New England colonists export?"

D. T.: "The fur."

DR. FOSTER CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Big Banquet Given

An annual event which has become an established institution is the celebration of Dr. Foster's birthday. These observances are held alternately in Seattle and Tacoma thru the goodness of Dr. Foster's daughter, Mrs. Grace Foster Herber of New Jersey, who appreciates what a great joy to her father are these annual assemblies of his friends.

It was on Saturday evening, December 14, that seventy-two of Dr. Foster's friends were invited to the supper, gathered at the First M. E. Church, Tacoma, in honor of Dr. Foster's eighty-fifth anniversary.

One of Dr. Foster's Seattle friends, J. W. Elaw, president. The banquet was served by the Ladies of the First M. E. Church, led by Mrs. C. N. Goudler.

President Edward H. Todd was introduced by Mrs. Schofield. President Todd introduced Mrs. Schofield, who read extracts from letters and greetings from many of Dr. Foster's friends at a distance. These included friends from theboyhood, college days, and of his pastorate. Some came from those received into the church by Dr. Foster.

Prof. Walter S. Davis of the College, next told "What Dr. Foster Has Seen—1853-1918"—being a resume of the inventions, great men, and events and progress of the world in Dr. Foster's lifetime. He pointed out that Providence had been very kind to Dr. Foster in casting his lot in the most progressive period of human history; that with his inquiring mind, Dr. Foster would not have been at home in the Middle Ages or other periods of history.

Dr. Roland Martin, Superintendent of the Tacoma District, presented the congratulations of the Tacoma Ministerial Association, and spoke of Dr. Foster's true and earnest life.

Lloyd Burks of the Senior Class presented to Dr. Foster, the greetings from the students now in attendance at the College of Puget Sound.

Guy Kenyon, trustee on behalf of the Alumni, responded to the toast "The Finished Product"—comparing an alumnus to one of the completed ships in the shipyards.

Hon. Dix Rowland presented greetings from the College Trustees and made a very effective application from the famous words of Cicero on old age.

Dean Morton offered to Dr. Foster the greetings and congratulations of

Continued on page 6
THE STONE-FISHER CO.

January Clearance Sales
Now In Progress
WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES SELLING AT
HALF PRICE
SHOES, DRESS GOODS, BEDDING,
DOMESTICS AT SPECIAL
PRICE REDUCTIONS

"ORIOLE" CHOCOLATES
Famous for Purity and Goodness

No gift that you can bestow will bring a greater amount of happiness. A wedding or birthday present. De Luxe.

BROWN & HALEY
Oriole Candy Company
TACOMA, WASH.

YOU WILL FIND
SNAPPY YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING
at BeU's also a full line of Shirts, Neckwear, Silk Hose, Work and Dress Shoes, etc.

Gordon Hats a Specialty
W. C. BELL & SONS
Pacific Avenue at Eleventh Street.

BEST WISHES
for a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
and also
We wish to thank you for your past favors and your confidence in our ability to serve you.

WASHINGTON TOOL & HARDWARE CO.
The Athletic Goods Store
Tenth and Pacific Ave.

SUBSCRIBE FOR --
THE TRAIL
$2.00 Per College Year. 15 Cents Per Copy.

SACAJAWEA NOTES

Girls' Dormitory

The past two weeks have been strenuous and exciting ones to the Sacajawees. It has certainly been a season of cramming; first, cramming for final exams; then, cramming, juggling that suitcase, that really deserves trunk, full of Christmas presents, 'n' everything; and lastly, cramming every minute of the vacation full to the brim, with the best time possible. One little miss was so busy cramming shots of her happy vacation into her head, that after packing a trunk and a suitcase, she calmly walked off and left the trunk, that, try as it might, could not cry out to her to be taken along. But as the girls came straggling in from their good times, they find that the ones who were voted the unluckiest stay-at-homes have fairly turned the tables upon them; and judging from the clues that are dropped now and then, have turned the Holiday into a season of merry-making and fun.

We were glad to welcome the members of the Women's College League to the Dormitory, where they held the last meeting in 1918 on the very last day of the year.

—Resolved—

That I will continue my interest in astronomy and that I will seize every opportunity to increase my knowledge.
—Irish.

That I will not go on a Christmas vacation next year until after the package has arrived. —Meda.

That, I am seriously considering changing my name if people don't stop misspelling it.—Gladys Everett.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I am seriously considering putting up the dormitory and waving one's arms. —Ruth.

That I will continue my interest in astronomy and that I will seize every opportunity to increase my knowledge. —Irish.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.

That I will put my Chevrolet in a frame. —Laura.

That I will receive fourteen letters every day, in 1919. —Miss Bailey.

That I will buy no more cedar chests. —Ruth.

That we will go out of the automobile business. —Lieut. and Mrs. Kehoe.

That I have made enough enemies for once. —Fredie.

That I will not have my trunk filled with a grocery store next time I decide to leave it behind. —Vi.
Glen Miller, a former C. P. S. student, has been transferred and is now an assistant in the Eighth Sanitary Train Infirmery at Camp Lee, Virginia. He is also greatly interested in athletics there, being on one of the basketball-bull player here in 1917.

Letters from the Eighth Division relate marvellous tales of how the 8th Division are trying to live up to the idea the Western boys found out in action recently.

Howard C. Van Voris, who was killed on the field near Waeregem, Belgium, and was awarded the cross for bravery and extraordinary heroism, is 2nd Lieut. C. Building and threw out every man they, immediately decided to throw every man out. For is that not the way they do "away with them, they immediately decided to throw out every man out West?"

The first award to a Tacoman of our class, and "dry out" is attending class but reporting beforehand as unprepared; "dustigate," is to be suspend ed; to "wood-up" is to applaud a pro fessor's joke with the feet; to "jack up" a student is to call him to the window by calling his name outside.

To A CHILD WHO HAS LOST A TOY

C. W. ROWELL, Grocer

Ten Years in Same Location
2411 Sixth Ave.
Main 337

A. A. HINZ

FLORENT & DECORATOR

Corner of K and So. 7th Streets
Phone Main 2655

M. E. FORD

President
G. M. HARVEY

Secretary-Treasurer

WEST SIDE GROCERY CO.

Phone Main 702 2802-4 6th Ave.
THE TRAIL

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

Editor-in-Chief

Vera J. Sinclair

Business Manager

Loyd L. Burt

STAFF EDITORS

Associate

Galgis Mor

Military Life

Harold Young

Athletics

Mason Myers

Society

Olive Martin

Personal

Maurine Martin

Exchange

Helldor Cronquist

Correspondence

Eldora, Georgia Ervick

Circulating Editor

Russell Clay

Entered at the post-office at Tacoma, Washington, as second-class matter.

Subscription Rates $2.00 per college year. Per issue 15c.

EIGHTY-FIVE NEW YEARS

As seen by

Dr. John O. Foster, D. D.

"Doctor, how did you manage to live so long?"

Now, Andy, that is a good question and worthy of a careful reply. I tried to behave myself when I was a young man. I had good parents who taught me the ways of life and grew into liking for things valuable. I found that a fairly good body could endure about so much, and that, beyond that, there was danger. I was always a coward when warnings went up to stop, and my desire to utilize my machinery overcome the mad rush for present pleasure. I can testify that a lot of youngsters are heedless as to their best interests when they shape their bodies. Mine was never drunk, never hurt by tobacco, never over fatigued in foolish pleasure, and here I am among you fairly vigorous, in my eighty-sixth year. My Christmas joy has been many, I always found the greatest delight in being among good friends. I love the students, would rather be among them than any body of humanity known. I love the ministry, for as a rule they also are good students, and about as hard- worked as any of earth. To go to two new sermons a week, is no small stunt I assure you. No wonder many of them break down in early life. My influence is the highest, best, most noble calling on earth. My relation to the College of Puget Sound is peculiar. I often talk to my- self thus, "Now what can I do to ad- vance that noble undertaking, which in the years to come may help to tune up the average mind for useful- ness.

And so I say out loud, I am willing to become a mascot, a football, an aged fossil in the museum, a drummer-

agent, a go-between, an undecided spring.

Of late I have found a lot of middle- aged people who most bitterly blame themselves for not completing their college studies. The multitudes of these delirious is appalling. If I had the power I would actually drive off young healthy people to the best of colleges. I know of one now who is suffering dreadfully in mind about the delay of her education, and solen- nely promised me to finish it if it took ten years. That's the kind of grind that will succeed. It is doubtful if many can say what I can say, that I improved everything I had until my graduation.

I want to love and be loved by the students. I ask that some of my stu- dent friends may carry the old body to its resting place when "I have crossed the bar." Probably the finest compliment I have had, came from Rev. R. J. Reid, who said: Doctor, if you are unable to teach, if you will just walk among the students and shake hands, it will be a positive benediction." I trust my example will be worthy of my profession. GOD BLESS YOU ALL THE COMING YEAR.

THE TRAIL
Society

Honorning the Male Quartet of Camp Lewis, a reception was given by the Amphictyon Literary Society in the hall, Friday evening, December 14. The reception followed the concert given by the quartet, and gave an opportunity for the audience to meet and thank the members for the musical treat they had given. Mr. Fritz Kloepper, the popular baritone of our Conservatory, accompanied by Dr. Schofield, gave several selections. Refreshments were served by members of the society.

Several girls from C. P. S. were guests at a dinner given Christmas Eve at Camp Lewis by Company F, 76th Infantry.

Mrs. Robert Schofield entertained several members of the Advanced Spanish Class at a delightfully informal gathering at her home at 366 South Sprague street, last Friday evening. Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Maynard Martin, Miss Charline Tuell, Miss Vera Sinichir, Leon Bain, Victor Cacar, and Prof. and Mrs. Schofield.

Miss Nellie Smith spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Auburn.

Harold Young has been the guest of his parents at Sahah during the vacation.

Martin Askey, a former C. P. S. student, who is now attending the Oregon Agricultural College, spent Christmas here at his home.

Mr. Brooks, our friend from Oregon, is taking up work here in the College again this winter. He says his offering of a bottle of supplies and a box of the finest C. P. S. girl married this year still holds good.

Miss Olive Brawn is back after a three weeks’ absence with the “flu,” to register for the second quarter.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Gambill spent three weeks’ absence with the flu, while his sister knew of what he was thinking and respected his silence. The house was drenched with evergreens, holly and one sprig of mistletoe and a huge Christmas tree that was beautifully lighted. The base of the tree was covered with gifts.

The evening was spent in hilarious games and entertainment. Mr. Cory serenaded Miss Hill with “Darling, I Am Growing Old.” Thelma Hastings accidently stepped on the mistletoe and Mr. Riste grasped the opportunity, and as a consequence brought his glasses near to ruination.

The gifts were then distributed. Madalyn Myers got a bottle of pickles and an orange—all ready for the great plunge. Clinton James was presented with a wedding ring which he carefully placed in his vest pocket.

Then came the “big eats,” and you should have seen those boys eat. They must have been short-fisted a week. When the time came to leave, everyone was filled with a goodly portion of Christmas spirit and mince pie.

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES
Friday before vacation the Philos gave their annual Christmas program. Everyone enjoyed it very much. Harry Easch sang a solo, that was beautiful. Madalyn Myers gave a group of clever readings. Mr. Cory sang a German fox, a success, as was also Mr. Brady, who was a splendid old Herr.

The next evening we were entertained at a Christmas party at Ruth Hall’s, at Day Island, having a glorious time! Philo is preparing to enter the debating contest with all the “pup” they can muster. We feel that we have some debaters of note, and we are going to make a grand effort to do our best.

We received four new members into Philo last Friday evening. They were Miss Marie Davis, Frank Williston, Leob Verkerk, and Victor Riste.

“DURING THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW YEAR”

The resolutions of Julian A. Santon, who is here from the Philippines, to take up Collegiate Work. He was a native preacher in the Island before his arrival here, in October:

To overcome, will I strive.

The shortcomings of former years,

In, thinking, speaking and working,

I’ll try better as the New Year nears.

Like the fire that points to heaven
With bouquets and leaves evergreen,
I’ll stand straight and firm
As a pattern of it keen.

In my body, mind, and soul
Strong faith, hope, and love,
Health, happiness, and peace
Mighty Lord, sustain my thought.

At the price you want to pay
One of the best
Boots in the West
THE DICKSON BOOT SHOP

1134 Pacific Ave.

For a First Class Shoe or Haircut go to the
B. & B. BARBER SHOP
Between “K” and “J” on 11th St.

“The Shop with the Green Front”

New Fall and Winter Footwear for Young Men and Women; also
Officers’ Regulations Shoes and Puttees

C. & G. BOOT SHOP
936 Broadway

YODAKS

and Finishing

The Best

Anywhere

SHAW SUPPLY CO. Inc.
1015 Pacific Ave.

A complete line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens

COLE - MARTIN CO.
926 Pacific Ave.

We’ve Got Your Shoes
At the Price You Want to Pay
THE DICKSON BOOT SHOP
1134 Pacific Ave.
Annual Clearance Sale
Now In Progress

With a great many odd lots and broken lines left after the Christmas season, we are offering merchandise from every department in the house at great reductions. The prices have been cut so as to insure quick clearance to make ready for the new spring stock soon to arrive.

Men's Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Women's Apparel of all kinds, Millinery, Piece Goods, Shoes, Underwear, Muslinwear, Laces and Embroidery, House Furnishings, and Hardware are all included in this great annual clearance sale. See the daily papers for quotation of prices.

Double S. & H. stamps are given with all cash purchases on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

McCormack Bros.
13th at Broadway

CHOOSE OF FLOWERS
Artistically Arranged

HAYDEN-WATSON CO.
FLORISTS
Phone Main 300 938 Broadway

DR. FOSTER CELEBRATES
85th BIRTHDAY
Centennial Banquet
his fellow members of the faculty and spoke of Dr. Foster's great interest in the work of every department of the College and of his keeping up with the new developments in so many lines of human activity.

On behalf of the Japanese Methodist Sunday School class of Seattle, formerly taught by Dr. Foster, Mr. J. Higashida, a former student of C. P. S., presented to Dr. Foster a fine forty dollar oak chair.

To all the greetings, congratulations, and kind words, and good wishes, Dr. Foster responded with a heart full of love and gratitude, replying to each speaker separately.

He said the cause nearest his heart was the completion of the endowment of his Chair of Theology. Pres. Todd announced that $12,000 had been subscribed of the proposed $30,000.

The exercises of the evening were followed by the singing of "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bitney & Son Grocers
Main 735 Sprague and South 8th
THE TRAIL

Page 7

For full supply best Flowers on the market for all occasions go to the

CALIFORNIA FLORISTS
Main 7732 936 Broadway

YANSEN’S CONFECTIONERY
Chocolates, Light Groceries, Sub-Pest Office
SIXTH AND FIFE

Say It in Flowers
H. W. MANIKE
“The College Florist”
All Kinds of Holland Bulbs to Send to Mother

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
913 Pacific Avenue

MECHANICAL AND TECHNICAL BOOKS OF ALL KINDS

SORORITIES AND CLASS PINS
made to your order. In fact we manufacture anything in the Jewelry Line

WALTERS BROS, Jewelers
R. R. Watch Inspectors
1201 Pac. Ave.
Opp. Crown Drug Store

Best Ice Cream and Candies

CHOCOLATE SHOP
908 Bdwy. Tacoma Theatre Bldg.

SAY, FELLOWS, I have done your bartering for eight years. Come again.

JAMES T. COFFMAN
2409 SIXTH AVENUE

WE ARE SHOWING a wonderful line of Clever Caps at $2.00. Choose your Holiday Hat now. Ask for the new Liberty Hat—Four Dollars.

BURNSIDE HAT SHOP
948 Pacific Ave.

His Code of Honor
Fielding Lemmon

It was a hard winter in the mountains. The snow had come early and had found the most of the included settlements unprepared. Cold weather had followed immediately on the heels of the first big fall of snow and now winter was in full swing throughout all the slopes and forests of the Cascades. Great trees overburdened with glistening masses of snow and creaked in the wind and the little sun that found its way thru the forbidding clouds made the forest a glittering wonderland. A great stillness prevailed everywhere, broken only by the continuous monotone of the wind or by the occasional snapping of some over laden branch or twig.

The gray dusk of the mountain twilight was slowly settling down on the white carpeted slopes when a lone figure on snow-shoes emerged from a slight ravine and started on the downward trail. The figure was that of a boy of about eighteen years, dressed in the typical mountain costume. His shoulders were bent forward to balance the small pack that he carried on his back, and his mitred hands swung in unison with his steady stride.

His mackinaw and fur coat overlapped each other, and his steady blue eyes visible. The boy had been traveling since daybreak so with the coming of evening he was glad to stop for the day. Finding a suitable camping place in the lee of a fallen giant fir tree, he sat down to make himself comfortable for the night. Soon a bright cooking fire was crackling and a juicy piece of bacon was sizzling in a small frying pan. After a meal of bacon, dry bread and coffee, the lad fixed his eyes on the first streaks of dawn had appeared. He took up his steady, swinging stride and headed down the mountain.

Noon found the mountain traveler entering the more thickly wooded lower slopes of the mountains and he camped that evening in the shelter of a thick undergrowth of small bushes. He got very little sleep that night for the weather was turning colder and the snow was becoming a continuous monotone of the wind. Early morning again found him starting on his journey for he realized that he must travel fast to make his food last. It was bitter cold and the boy gathered his mackinaw close around him to keep the biting wind from chilling him. He felt relieved now, for he knew that the worst part of his journey was over and he should reach the junction by noon the next day.

His spirits were dampened in the afternoon when the deer-hide hood on his snow-shoe snapped and he was compelled to stop and fix it. The delay was serious for it took time and there was food enough for not more than two more meals and still he was a day and a half’s journey from the junction. He built a fire with the last of his matches and gathered wood for the night for he knew that it was useless to start on until morning. He sat down by the fire, despondent. Now he wished he had taken the council of the people at Crest and stayed over until spring. He saw the folly of the trip but deep down in his heart he was not sorry that he had undertaken it. To have remained in Crest was to have broken his word and then he would have been ashamed to come out in the spring. Trying to dismiss these thoughts from his mind he divided his food into four equal parts and then put three of them into his knapsack. The remaining portion formed his scanty supper and after that he endeavored to make himself comfortable for the night. His eyes were heavy yet he knew that he must not sleep.

It was a battle between Nature and Life. Nature said that he must sleep, but Life was determined that he would not. The night was like a nightmare but in the end, Life won and the weary boy took up his journey in the morning. Now he was traveling light, for he knew that he must make the junction that night or not at all. All he carried was what remained of his food and the precious knapsack that he had risked his life for.

The day dawned and with it came the sun. Its reflection on the snow began to tell on the lad’s eyes and by afternoon he was stumbling blindly along the now plainer trail. When darkness came, it brought a slight relief but the cold became unbearable. He was nearing the junction but he was fighting the call for sleep continuously. The trail was now broad and the snow shoes were abandoned. Blindly he plodded along, rapidly becoming unconscious and light-headed. Late that night he pushed the door to his home open and fell thru on the floor, exhausted. When he next awoke it was evening. His eyes pained him, his hands and feet ached, but he was up—on his back had carried the mail thru and had kept his contract.

School Supplies
Ice Cream
College Confectionary
602 Sprague Ave.
Candies, Light Groceries

EVEKBBODY Boosts
OLYMPIC ICE CREAM BECAUSE THEY LIKE IT

OLYMPIC ICE CREAM CO. 954 Court C
Main 7919

PLAIN AND FANCY ICE CREAM FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ORVILLE GILBERT
DELCATESSEN

Bakery Goods, Ice Cream, and Confectionery
Royal Ice Cream Products a Specialty

2901 Sixth Ave.
Phone M-2187
 Tacoma, Wash.

You Want Good Shoes—shoes that will be good for a long time—value for every cent you pay. You will get the best possible shoe value when you buy Florsheim—we know they will satisfy you.

MCDONALD SHOE CO.
Two Stores
943 Broadway
1301 Pacific Ave.

Our Advertising Pays
For Space See Burka
Why is Russell Clay so unusually happy since the Christmas vacation?

Thelma Hastings must be exceedingly modern to have forgotten the legend of the mistletoe!

Irene Daran has been hailed the heroine of the campus—for her valiant work in winning for us the New Year’s vacation. Leave it to Irene!

Men are sometimes well acquainted with their head, but not their heart.

It is a mean wretch who will slyly drop a rat in a class room filled with women, and then smile as he sees every woman make a grab for her head when she notices it.

Seem on a Bible History Exam, paper: "For many years the Hebrews wore the yolk of slavery."

According to Prof. Davis, a skeptic is a person who can read a patent medicine advertisement without feeling any of the symptoms described!

An Example
Prof. Harvey (in Chem.): "What is an example of reproductive art?"
Harold Young: "Hair Restorer."

Freshman: "I have forgotten my notes."
Miss Reneau: "Well, you will have to recite and trust to Providence."
Freshie: "I could do a lot better with my notes."

Footwear Stocks Are at All Times Complete Here

Right now at the season of the year when many stocks of footwear are in a depleted condition you will have opportunity for selection here from stocks that are kept complete at all times.

Every style in footwear that fashion favors for winter wear may be found here in a very complete range of sizes and widths in all the wanted leathers and colors.

Footwear from the best makers, in models that are correct in every detail of style, are fashioned by workmen who understand the shaping and finishing of each shoe so that it will fit perfectly and comfortably and give long, satisfactory service.

And a full corps of thoroughly trained salespeople who will see that each person is correctly fitted.

To give an idea of the completeness of our stocks and our ability to give you real footwear service, we show at the present time a number of the best styles in each of the following prices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Lace Boots</th>
<th>Women's Pumps and Oxford</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 styles at pair $7.75</td>
<td>8 styles at pair $5.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 styles at pair $9.00</td>
<td>4 styles at pair $6.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 styles at pair $10.00</td>
<td>5 styles at pair $7.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 styles at pair $12.00</td>
<td>3 styles at pair $8.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 styles at pair $15.00</td>
<td>3 styles at pair $12.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

—Eleventh St. Floor

Rhodes Brothers Inc.

TACOMA TAXICAB & BAGGAGE TRANSFER CO.
The only Transfer Co. in Tacoma authorized to Check Baggage at your home to your destination over all railroad and steamer lines.

904 A St. Main 43

KRAEMER BAKERY
Maker of a full line of Bread, Cakes & Pastry
1124 South K St. Main 1818

Miss Sweet lips: "Ever since I was a little girl my papa has sent me a Christmas present and I’ve saved them all."
Mr. Blunderby: "By Jove! What a lot you must have!"

Rhode's Brothers Inc.

SUN DRUG COMPANY
6th and Anderson St.
Are you particular about your prescriptions?

WE ARE!!

Phone Main 646 Free Delivery

"Gibson" Mandolins and Guitars Sold on Easy Payments