WASHINGTON—"The Tower of Strength which stood four square to all the winds that blew."

LINCOLN—"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

WELL-KNOWN LECTURER GIVES TALKS TO GIRLS

Dr. Nordfelt, who is one of eight lecturers chosen by the National Y. W. C. A. to give series of lectures on "Social Hygiene" in Colleges, gave a series of four talks to the girls of the College last week.

Mrs. Nordfelt has been a member of the Social Hygiene Board organized by the government to teach the fundamentals of life and right living to the women in munitions factories, these same lectures being given to the men in Army Camps at the same time.

Her lectures in the College here were perhaps the finest series ever given here on "Social Hygiene." Gifted with a wonderful personality, Mrs. Nordfelt won the heart of every girl, and the lecture room was filled at each lecture. Mothers and friends of the girls also attended.

She explained life from a biological standpoint and showed life as one of the most vital factors to be considered.

At the close of the series, Mrs. Marsh expressed the appreciation of the girls of the College and the girls gave Mrs. Nordfelt an enthusiastic vote of thanks.

OLYMPIA TRIP TO BE MADE NEXT TUESDAY

"Atalanta" To Be Chartered

The "Atalanta" has been chartered to take the student body on the all-college trip to Olympia to visit the State Capitol, Tuesday, February 25.

The trip is being made at the request of Senator Davis, and plans are being made to include every student and professor in College.

Marmaduke Dodsworth has the affair in charge, and Hilton Larsen and Lloyd Burke form the transportation committee.

Tickets for the trip may be obtained from Carl Curtiss.

PROMINENT YOUNG COLLEGE MUSICIAN LOST FOR SIX HOURS

While his brother frantically searched the city with the aid of the police and plainclothesmen, George Williston calmly slept at the home of a friend last Friday evening.

The twin brothers had been to the Basket-Ball game at Eatonville, and arriving down town from the game, the boys parted. Frank to take a car ride to the city limits and George to go directly home to the Boys' Dormitory. When Frank returned, however, from his car ride, he found that George had not yet returned home, and becoming immediately alarmed, he started to search for him. He called up all the hospitals and morgues, and notified the police. He then began a systematic search of the city. Three or four hours passed. Frank returned, exhausted, to the Dorm, and found his twin calmly awaiting him, wholly ignorant of the excitement and heart anguish he had caused. He had merely gone home with one of the boys who was alone the night before.

Through the fortnightly of the college of Puget Sound

THE FORTNIGHTLY OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

VOL. VIII	TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

NUMBER 7

TACOMA	Public	Library

BIG ANNUAL BANQUET TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY NIGHT

500 Invitations Issued

Final arrangements have been made for the annual banquet to take place in the Commercial Club banquet-hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 23. Class songs, stunts, and yells will be given by the College classes, each class to have a devoted class song and colors. Speeches will be made by prominent educators of the state. President E. H. Todd will be toastmaster.

The committee on invitations is Miss Melba Amend, Dr. Todd, and Marmaduke Dodsworth.

The decoration committee is Miss Beatie Pneale, Miss Jessie Rummel, Miss Ruth Bailey, and Fred Robbins, Prof. Schofield, Miss Lois Buckley, and Miss Marian Myers have charge of the program.

More than 500 invitations have been issued and the event is expected to be the biggest in the history of the College.

EATONVILLE DEFEATS C. P. S.

First City League Game Also Lost

As far as results are concerned the trip to Eatonville was disastrous to the basketball team. The Eatonville Red Men trounced the College team by a merry tune of 40-18. The C. P. S. boys did not find themselves until it was too late to win. Their team work was superior to that of Eatonville but the latter team played above our team's heads. C. P. S. showed a lack of practice and of endurance but by the time a return game is scheduled they should be able to run Eatonville as hard as they were run.

J. Heckle was the mainstay for the Red Men making 29 of the 40 points scored by his team. Brady played the best game for C. P. S.

Refreshments were served to the team and roster in the Eatonville hotel. A return game will be played at the College probably February 28, and plans are being made to give the Eatonville bunch a spread.

The line ups:

Eatonville (40) 
C. P. S. (18)

Ringsted (0)          F.          B...Williston
Van Eston (9)          F...          Curtis
J. Heckle (29)         C...        Brady (9)

Substitutes: Calloway For Ringsted.
Referees: Hack Goodman.

Andy, Andy, Andy!

Andy told us he would be very much disappointed if he did not see his name in "The Trail," so we are putting it in three times.
**LIST OF ADVERTISERS**

**Miscellaneous**

Washington Dye Works...1116 6th Ave.
Taco Taxicab & Baggage Co...904 A St.
Phone Main 43
Prospect Meat Market...2604 6th Ave.
Burnside Hat Shop...948 Pacific Ave.
Shaw Supply Co...1015 Pacific Ave.
Miller Mfg. Co...
...4th Floor N.W. Blk. of Tacoma Bldg.
Casswell Optical Co...
...Cor. 9th and St. Helens Ave.
H. D. Baker & Co...1007 A St.
Central Lunch...11th and Commerce
Jewelers
Walters Bros...1201 Pacific Ave.
Hart...1124 Broadway
**Groceries**

West Side Grocery Co...2802 6th Ave.
C. W. Rowell, Grocer...2411 6th Ave.
Bell Grocery...6th Ave. at Fife
B. & B. Barbers...Between K. and J on 11th St.
**Department Stores**

The Stone-Fisher Co...
...Corner 11th and Broadway
Rhodes Brothers...11th and Broadway
McCormack Brothers...10th and Broadway
Confectionaries and Ice Cream Parlors
College Confectionary...6th & Sprague
Oriole Candy Co.
Chocolate Shop...
...908 Broadway, Tacoma Theatre

**H. D. BAKER & CO.**
Office Requirements and Specialties. Typewriters, all makes, Rented and Repaired...
1007 E Street

**Olympic Ice Cream Co.**
...934 Court C, Main 7919
Orrville Gilbert...
...2901 6th Ave., Main 2187

**Hardware Stores**

Washington Tool & Hardware Co...
...10th & Pacific
F. C. Jonas & Son...
...2103 6th Ave., Main 2809

**Shoe Stores**

The Dickson Boot Shop...
...1134 Pacific C.
& G. Boot Shop...
...936 Broadway
Heidberg Bros...
...1140 Broadway
McDonald Shoe Co...940 Broadway
McDonald Shoe Co...1301 Pacific Ave.

**Bakeries**

Hoyt...Phone Main 53, 2412 Sixth Ave.
Kramer Bakery...
...1124 South K Street, Main 1818

**Drug Stores**

Hicks Drug Co...
...Car. K & 6th Ave.
Sun Drug Co...
...6th & Anderson St., Phone M-646
Red Cross Drug Co...
...6th & Prospect, Phone M-862

**Book Stores**

Pioneer Stationery...J. F. Visell Co...
...114 So. 12th St.
Cole-Martin Co...926 Pacific Avenue
The Book Exchange...913 Pacific Ave.

**Florists**

Hayden Watson Co...918 Broadway
H. W. Maulke...
...6th & M Street
A. A. Hinz...Cor. K & So. 7th Streets

**SACAJAWEA NOTES**

We are glad to welcome Miss Bailey home again, but are sorry to have to bid farewell to Miss Hill, who so kindly "mothered" us during Miss Bailey's flying tour. Speaking of the afore- said trip, we have all been very curious about the attraction in Indians. But now the mystery is solved for we have found that she took all this trouble in order to find us a worthy protector. Welcome "Rubenstein!"

Miss Buckingham, Miss Chapman, and Miss Shattuck have been cordially received into the "Tribe."

A Little Gossip

Have you heard?

That Myra's new slogan is "Andy I over!"
That Dolce, Cappy, and Irish are going to teach thirty years and earn their $480 pensions?
That we have an official reception committee for the benefit of late advertisers?
That Lois B. is a veritable Ray of sunshine in our midst?
That "Rubenstein" almost kissed Laura?
That Lt. and Mrs. Johnson are now searching the map for Pullman?
That "Napoleon" is being "rubbed" until they both insist that Billy is a devil?
That Effie had never seen a "stacked" room until the other night? She can never say the same again.
That when Thelma informed us that "Rubenstein" was very fond of her, Harold immediately said, "O, he must be a dog."
That Toddie and Everett have possession of two long and now fear for their lives?

**THE SUNBEAMS**

The Boys' Dorm.

Owing to villainous calumny heaped upon the innocent writer of these little "sunbeams" he has decided to merely attempt to color them in the least.

King—"I wonder why all the girls hate a moustache?" They don't—not a bit of it.
Young—"I'll say so."
Brady—"Darn it."

H. D. BAKER
Oriole Candy Company
TACOMA, WASH.

**The Washington Tool & Hardware Co.**
HEADQUARTERS FOR
BASEBALL SUPPLIES
10th and Pacific Avenue

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

904 A St.
Main 43

**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

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Office Requirements and Specialties. Typewriters, all makes, Rented and Repaired...
1007 E Street

**BURNSIDE HAT SHOP**
CAPES...
...$2.50 and $2.00

**DON'T MISS**

THE

**BANQUET**

"Men who are being discharged from the Army will be admitted by the Col- lege at the present time," says Presi- dent Todd.

"It has been called to my attention that young men, who are being dis- charged from the army, are being charged with the opinion that they cannot enter college at this time. They are without work and they seem to feel that since the college term has begun, they cannot enter. I de- sire to inform them, and the public al- so, that the College of Puget Sound is here to serve them so far as possible. The College will admit them at the present time, and if they should enter as soon as they should have this term, they could do some work and go thru the next term, making up a half year of study.

"It may be a critical thing in their lives if they let this time pass, being out of work and also out of school."

"The College also furnishes a few scholarships for them and I am in hopes that there are men in the city who would put up scholarships for soldiers for the balance of this year and for next. They are doing this quite largely in the east. If men will put up $100.00 for soldiers it would encourage him to go forward and complete his education. The College has certain moneys which it can loan to students at very low rates of interest. Some of it will not draw any rates of interest until after they are out of college. We do desire that these men shall come to us and talk with us about their educational career and the College stands to serve them at its very best.

"There is an organized effort in pro- gress to bring young men and women from France and the other allied coun- tries, who are orphans, and put them in the colleges. In the east there are men who are putting up some money to the colleges, scholarships of $100.00 each, and the young people are as- signed to different colleges. It would be a splendid experience if we people in Tacoma could have with us two or three or a dozen young people from France and Belgium getting their col- lege training here in this city. These young people from abroad could work for their board and room even as our own American students do. They would carry from our city the reputation which we justify bear to those far coun- tries as they went back.

"I am sorry the College is not strong enough financially to make these offers. And yet, I should not be sorry of the fact that it is better for citizens to take some part in this. I wish in some way the public could know that the College of Puget Sound has opened her doors for these men to come in.

"One other fact, which the Colleges agreed to do: That is that they would not demand that men coming out of the army or navy should be high school graduates before they would be accept- ed for special subjects.

"The College also is contemplating putting in a department of business ad- ministration for the coming year. Also developing its department of social sub- jects to prepare young men and young women for service in a social way. So- ciety needs them and needs them trained. The College is going to strive in all of its courses to make everything, no matter how theoretical, apply some- where in the scheme of human experi- ences and labor. We are convinced that this can be done and this is the problem which we are working out."
"At Argonne we had but little artillery," says Corp. Huntington, "only two 75's, of 75's, which did more harm than good, as they only attracted 'ferry' fire from the enemy. The principal defense of the enemy was hills, machine guns, snipers and artillery. We found machine gunners in caps, locked in so that they could not desert. We also saw two women at machine gun positions.

"The Hunas stood at their posts until they saw they were defeated. Then they yelled 'Kamerad.' At times two or five would come out with their arms raised while others in their rear would be shooting. The city was going down as we advanced. One man worked a machine gun with his foot while his arms were elevated.

"The men were mined and small wires had been run along the ground to trip us up. Fountain pens and other small souvenirs were fastened to bombs or charges of dynamite which would explode if picked up."

LUCIEN McCONNE WRTES FROM FRANCE

Lucien McConnee, a former student of the College and well-known in College circles, tells some of the interesting war experiences of the men in the 25th Engineers in a letter received here recently. He has been with Company E in the most dangerous work up at the front ever since America's real entry into the war. Telling of some of their work, he wrote:

"At Argonne we had but little artillery, only two 75's, which did more harm than good, as they only attracted 'ferry' fire from the enemy. The principal defense of the enemy was hills, machine guns, snipers and artillery. We found machine gunners in caps, locked in so that they could not desert. We also saw two women at machine gun positions.

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IDEALS

An ideal may—as a Webster tells us—be always visionary, unreal, and existing in the imagination only. But even so, our ideals are important.

Someone has said that everyone leads two lives—his outward life, and his inward, dream life. If, in that inner dream life, he has built lofty, noble ideals, where no pinched, narrow, selfish, intolerant, low-thoughts have place, can those ideals form the basis of his outward life?

It is so easy to let one's ideals fall to the level of the shallow, cheap, and vulgar. Stories are listened to—which are known to be degrading—merely because "all the fellows" or "all the girls" do it. As a matter of fact, there may be some one in the circle of listeners who lingers because you do. No true, lasting friendship can live on degrading stories.

We here in the College have such an opportunity open to us to keep our ideals high and lofty. Not the old-time "girly-prude" ideals, perhaps, but clean, wholesome, human ideals. Good clean companionship is finer than sentimental, artificially tender intimacies. Let's keep our moral forces powerful and pure and keep them in the "elevated places."

WHAT'S A LIBRARY TO US?

Sometimes we are impelled to note with regret the superficial nature of much that nowadays passes for reading and thinking.

For instance, about sixty years ago a New York pedagogue named Joseph Cogswell came to New York City to run the new library there. Some weeks after the opening he wrote to a friend lamenting the poor books called for by the "young fry" who employ all the hours they are out of school in reading the trashy—as Scott, Cooper, Dickens, Punch, and 'The Illustrated News.' He added that alto it was better for the young offenders to be in the library than on the street, yet he reserved his professional approval for those who were reading upon such topics as astrology, history, medicine, theology, and travel.

What would Joseph Cogswell's present-day successors in our Public Library think if Scott, Cooper, etc., were the "trashy" items in their libraries? What's a library to us?

WASHINGTON

The story has been told that just before the hour fixed for the British Army to come behind the breast-works, and lay down their arms, Washington addressed his soldiers, saying: "My boys, let there be no insult over a conquered foe! When they lay down their arms, don't huzza; posterity will huzza for you!"

Washington once wrote: "Defeat is only a reason for exertion; we shall do better next time."

Washington at Valley Forge was described by the poet Lowell as "Dumb for himself, unless it were to God, But for his barefooted soldiers eloquence.

Tramping the snow to coral where they trod,

Held by his awe in hollow-eyed content."


(sororities and class pins)

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

WALTERS BROS, Jewelers

R. R. Watch Inspectors

12011 Pae, Ave

Opp. Crown Drug Store

You Want Good 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 Florsheims—we know they will satisfy you.

McDONALD SHOE CO.

Two Stores

943 Broadway

1301 Pacific Ave.

Drugs and School Supplies

HICKS DRUG COMPANY

Phone M-6 Cor. "K" & 6th Ave.

Good Values in Substantial Footwear for All Occasions.

We make the best

Main 53 2412 6th Av.

HEDBERG BROS.,

1140 Broadway

For Fall

HEDBERG BROS.

Two Stores

2412 6th Ave.
The Girls’ Quartet of the College gave a group of songs at the Concert of the Conservatory of Music at the Tacoma Theatre on Tuesday evening. The members were: Frances King, Winifred Wayne, Alta Jeffers, and Olive Brown.

The Juniors entertained at Chapel on Saturday evening, giving a short program of songs performed by the Juniors. The program included songs by Frank and George Williston, Charlie Young, and Mabel Amende.

Several affairs, appropriate to the Valentine season, have been scheduled to which College students will be guests. A large group of students attended the concert by J. B. Wolfman at the Tacoma Theatre, last Tuesday evening. The concert was given by the students of Reed College. The program included songs by Frank and George Williston, Charlie Young, and Mabel Amende.

Henry Cramer, who recently received his discharge from the Navy, returned to his home in Puvellop on Tuesday evening. He is a prominent student of the College and has been stationed at Mare Island, San Francisco, and is a Senior at Reed College.

The candidates initiated were Mamie Myers, Miss Edith Merriam, Russell Clay, Lois Buck, Clinton James, Maiel Amende, Asta Young, and Winifred Hopkins.

Dr. Marion gave a splendid talk on “Lincoln” in Chapel, February 12. He expressed the desire to delve deeply into the problems of mathematics, teaching many years in Seminaries and in University. She was an eminently efficient college woman, a highly cultured lady, and a highly efficient college woman.

Mrs. H. A. Burrill, the donor of the Mathematical Prize for the past three years in the College of Puget Sound, died at her home in Yakima, Wash., January 8th, of influenza.

The committee in charge of the initiation was led by Herbert Henghehan, a prominent Philosopher, who has been in the Y. M. C. A. work at the Vancouver Barracks. He made the trip to Tacoma to attend the initiation and, in costume, he presented the “Phi Beta.”

The committee initiated were Mamie Myers, Emily Frederickson, Winifred Hopkins, Alta Jeffers, Olive Brown, Marie Day, Dorothy Day, Fielding Schofield, Leila moto, Listing Lemmon, Charles Brady, Ralph Corey, Victoria Cistic and Victor Rute.

The program follows:

Piano Concerto in C Minor... Mozat
First Movement
MISS PEARL ANDERSON
(Cadenza written by Dr. Schofield)
Piano—Air de Ballet in G, Op. 30 —— Ethelbert Nevin
Miss MURIEL HOVER
Song—Summer Wind ——— Bishop
Piano—Valse-Caprice, Op. 6, No. 1 ——— Ralph Cox
Miss MABLE MULLIN
Song—My Mind Is Like a Peak ——— Frank Lynes
Mr. LEON BAIN
Song—Serenade ——— Ethelbert Nevin
Miss ISABELLE MERRITT
SONATA IN D MAJOR, FOR TWO PIANOS ——— W. A. Mozart
Miss MARIE DAY
SONATA IN A FLAT MINOR, OP. 14 ——— Sgambatti
Miss CLINTON JAMES
Piano—Gavotte in A Flat Minor, Op. 14 ——— Rubenstein
Miss MABLE MULLIN
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The prize money had been provided some months before and will be awarded as usual at Commencement time in June.

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THE TRAIL

NEEDLE CRAFT
Frank Williston

Sewing is as old as woman herself and yet it carries with it all the mystery and glamour that it held for Eve. It was a woman's art; weavers and blackberry vine as needle and thread. With the same unreasoning joy that she draw the thread, does the child of to-day wield in her clumsy fingers her first needle. To man himself, the "intelligent" of the species, the needle holds the same mystery and dread that witch craft held over the minds of the simple peasants of the Dark Ages. As men clustered around the boiling cauldron of the witch's cave and listened in fascinated fear to that wild incantation, so today, do men today, listen, with a certain dread and awe to those mysterious words of "hoisting," "hem-stitching," "purl one, drop two."

In olden days, man trusted implicitly in those love potions doled out by his women, to play a piece of silver. Now, when some lackluster man inadvertently asks a seamstress just what he is making and is met by some baffling answer, he under- goes the same sinking feeling of utter impotence. It is not that the women know the unanswerable way in which she goes about it. The patrons of the old time witchcraft could see the herbs and lizards as they were thrown into the stewing waters of the world. You reach the first "tie" and take it out, and really is perfectly harmless looking, as clubs go. You take your swing, feeling perfectly sure that your ball is going to the green at least, and then start out looking for your ball. After searching for a half hour or more, you find it about fifty yards from the "tie." The next club in order is a midden one with an iron head, for "variety is the spin of life." This time your swing is not quite so terrific and you are not quite so confident, for there is a bunker just ahead. Sure enough, true to expecta- tion, the ball rolls into the bunker. The next club you tackle is a mashie, an iron club also, but the head on it has a greater angle for the purpose of lifting balls. After three or four shots, you land on the other side, with the bunkers and the hazards just about a hundred and fifty more yards to go before you reach the green. Club resembles a driver, with the ex- ception that it has a piece of brass on the back of the head. After slicing, first to the right and then to the left you at last arrive on the green. In absolute disgust you take out the putter, a short iron club, and land the ball safely in the cup. You try this same performance over again and keep it up for eighteen holes. Nothing to it, you say "A foolish game. Try it once, and you'll be out on the golf-links every day you are feeling good-tempered—but you always come home in the opposite frame of mind."

-Florence Maddock.

BOATS

The word boat suggests a great many pictures to the mind of a boy. To one who is not particularly interested in boats, a particular incident might be foremost in his mind. A canoe, might suggest a moonlight night, with the surrounding scenery mirrored perfectly in a quiet lake, and a pleasant companion to talk to, or perhaps it is a rowboat on a stormy day when the wind is howling wave on wave, and one man maneuvers to keep out the water from the craft. Per- haps a launch, a private pleasure yacht, or a small boat would bring to the mind, pictures of wondrous scen- ery, or stopping places for the night or a narrow escape. But to the man who gains his livelihood on the water, the boat best adapted to suit his needs would probably be uppermost in his mind. One captain would think of his little steamer plying daily between two local ports and another; a second one his ocean going vessel, that last"now almost out of date" sailing ship; a navy man his battleship or cruiser, or a destroyer or destroyer, or even an airship, although one rarely puts that among the list of boats, and so on, until one could lose sight of it all, it was a hopeless tangle as to the names which are given to the many different vessels which are used throughout the world.

By the Unperceived.

A golf bag of clubs, looks harm- less enough but try once to figure out the contents and a Chinese puzzle cannot be compared to it. Going out to the links you feel fine and have wild dreams of a score below 100. You arrive at the clubhouse, and after telling some of the members of wonderful successes you make, start out, swinging your clubs and feeling as happy as a king used to. You reach the first "tie" and take out the first club which has the words "driver" in the name. This club has a wooden head and really is perfectly harmless look- ing, as clubs go. You take your swing, feeling perfectly sure that your ball is going to the green at least, and then start out looking for your ball. After searching for a half hour or more, you find it about fifty yards from the "tie." The next club in order is a midden one with an iron head, for "variety is the spin of life." This time your swing is not quite so terrific and you are not quite so confident, for there is a bunker just ahead. Sure enough, true to expecta- tion, the ball rolls into the bunker. The next club you tackle is a mashie, an iron club also, but the head on it has a greater angle for the purpose of lifting balls. After three or four shots, you land on the other side, with the bunkers and the hazards just about a hundred and fifty more yards to go before you reach the green. Club resembles a driver, with the ex- ception that it has a piece of brass on the back of the head. After slicing, first to the right and then to the left you at last arrive on the green. In absolute disgust you take out the putter, a short iron club, and land the ball safely in the cup. You try this same performance over again and keep it up for eighteen holes. Nothing to it, you say "A foolish game. Try it once, and you'll be out on the golf-links every day you are feeling good-tempered—but you always come home in the opposite frame of mind."

-Florence Maddock.

OBservations by Abraham Lincoln

Truth is generally the best vindica- tion against slander. The Almighty has his own purposes. Liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. With malice toward none, with char- ity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right. Let us do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

I "suppose, doctor," said a man to a regular practitioner, "you meet all sorts of people. Do you see any of them really appreciate your services?"

"That is for them to say," replied the medical man. "There are precious few I appreciate. But, sir, I have one noble patient. Mr. Gardner, across the street. He is a man I am proud of. He takes every remedy I prescribe. I tell you, my friend, such a man deserves to be sick."

PHILOS WIN GAME FROM AMPHICS

The Philo basketball quintet took the first of a series of basketball games that have been scheduled with the Amphics. The score was 16-7. The game was played to a new floor as the initial game of the new Gym. A good crowd of rooters were present, the not as many as should have been. Both teams were remembered by their societies after the game by means of tempting sweets served in the Home Economics room to the Amphic team and in the girls' dormitory to the Philo team.

The running of the game was tight and neither side had much advan- tage any time during the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 9-7 in the Philo's favor. In the second half the Philos tightened their guarding and the Amphics were unable to score that period. The win- ning team managed to run up 7 more counters in the second stanza of the struggle, and the score at the end was 16-7. The line-up:

Philo (16)
Young... G... Kinch
Kenneal... C... James
Levinson... F... Snyder
Brady... G... Crover
Harvey... C... James
Referee: Coach Robbins.
Timekeeper: Dean Morton.
Scorekeeper: Loyd Burk.

The Sophomores have devised a way to get all the members of the class to come to chapel meeting. The novel scheme is: each time a Sophomore fails to be present at chapel meetings he shall be fined the munificent sum of five cents (5c) which said money shall be used to further the intellectual and aesthetic interests of C. P. S. after all Sophomore debts and running expenses have been paid!

The Sophomore Stunt is scheduled to come off in Student Body very soon and we are devoutly praying that some members of our class may have a time inspiration so that we may at least acquaint ourselves as well as the Faculty! 'Nuff said.
IN PURSUITS, POCKET KNIVES, DRAWING INSTRUMENTS,
A TRIP TO EATONVILLE

By a Spectator

5:00 p.m.—A crowd of 20 boys and girls waiting at the Central Bus Station for a bus. Brady is late and everybody is worried. Mr. Robbins and Frank Williston indulge in some exercise.

5:10—Brady arrives. 6:00—Still waiting. 7:45—One seven-passenger bus arrives, and the team gets in. Frank Williston and Clyde Kinch object because Mr. Robbins refuses to let them take any of the fair sex. (Reason—He said it would tire the players out to hold anyone on their laps.)

6:50—(Just as bus is ready to start Frank Williston’s voice is heard) Can’t we take one girl? Bus starts without her. Alittle afterward 7-passenger bus arrives and the remaining 13 get in. Burke refuses to say where he rode, in bus.

6:50—8:00—“Hack” Goodman enters. Goodman enters and driver and writes with an incessant stream of chin music. Rest of the crowd endeavors to sing.

8:00—Bus 1 stops and team slights to awaken sleeping limbs. Curtis advances to front seat. Bus starts on and more discords are forthcoming. After butchering “A Long, Long Trail” and other songs we at last arrive at Eatonville.

7:00-8:45—(Bus 2) Nothing definite known about behaviour of the big bus gang. Only 13 rides in this 7-passenger Buick.

9:00-10:15—Eatonville steps on the rest of crowd. Overtake last Sixth Avenue car and get rid of three of the bandits.

11:00—Everybody gets settled in big bus. Kinch decides that the small bus would be more comfortable, so slights and casts his lot with Mr. Robbins. Burke, Curtis, and Longstreth get girls mixed. Frank Williston lays in a good points for Kinch. Miss connections. Take Kinch back to college. He arrives same time as chassis. (Poor Kinch.)

2:30—Writer hits the hay. (Dreams of PIE.)

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