BASKETBALL GAMES LIVELY

College Team Defeated

Three more games of the city league basketball have been played and the results have come out bad for the college team. The Winged A's took the college team into camp by an overwhumping score of 43-13. The game was quite a surprise to the team, but nothing more could be expected as two of the players were sick.

The game between the college and the Congregations proved interesting. The visiting team walked away with the honors, 37-27. The Congregational team played with four men the last eight minutes of the game because one of their players was put out for personal fouls.

Anderson and Curtis put up the best game for the college, and for the winners Haskell and Van Voris starred.

The Smeltermen proved to be a big surprise for the Ruston men. They came up to the game expecting to have a quiet walk-away, but went away still sweating from the close call that they had had.

The Smelter five started out strong in the first half and ran up a score of 20-8. The C. P. S. quieted came back strong in the second half and nearly took the game. The game ended with a score of 27-25 in favor of the Smeltermen.

Winged A's(43)                 (13)C.P.S.

Nelson, Pitham — F.           Van Voris — F.

Anderson — F.                 Haskell — F.

Gardner — C.                   Van Voris — C.

Pollen — G.                    Haskell — G.

Kinch — C.                     Curtis, Williston — (2)

HARRY E. GARDNER

STUDENT EARNED NEARLY $3000 CARRYING PAPERS

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"And now officials of the M. E. Church say he is doing splendid work in preaching at the Midland and Summit View churches. His efforts as a carrier have enabled him to go thus to the College of Puget Sound, where he will graduate this spring."

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PROF. R. S. ROBBINS

Lecture Given by Prof. Robbins

Speaks in "Reconstruction" Series

The second lecture in the Reconstruction Series, which is being given here under the direction of Dean Morton and the faculty, was given by Prof. Charles A. Robbins and proved to be an interesting account of the work done by the Diplomatic Service.

Prof. Robbins has only recently returned from Denmark, where he has been with the American Legation at Copenhagen for more than a year. His material was from first-hand knowledge and he gave the students a wonderful view of that branch of government service. His address closed with several humorous incidents of his life in Denmark.

ST. PATRICK AND THE SHAMROCK

A story is told of St. Patrick to account for the Irish wearing sprigs of shamrock in their coats on the day when they celebrate his memory.

It is said that when St. Patrick led near Wicklow, in Ireland, the people did not like his trying to get them to change their religion. To them the teaching was all nonsense. When he began to talk to them about the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, these persons in one God, the people would not believe him. And they became so angry that they put stones with the intention of killing him.

St. Patrick then plucked from the green on which he was standing, a piece of Dutch clover, and showing it to the Irish round about him, said: "Is it any more strange that three persons should be united in one God than it is for the three leaves of the clover to grow upon one stalk?"

The convinced that his hearers gave him their confidence, and for many years St. Patrick lived and worked among them.
MASON & KLOPFENSTEIN, Inc.
1116 Pacific Ave.

Now that the war is over style has stepped back into its original dominating position among men; clothes are the first step in reconstruction. Every man who has served his country in uniform must now serve business interests, and, to do so successfully, clothes of a manly, correct and straight-up character must be worn.

Our Tailors at Fashion Park who were commanded by the Government when it was decided to put style into the uniform have sent us a series of models which we can thoroughly recommend.

BOYS' DORM GOES A' VISITING

The above was consumed by seven members when Magnuson tried to get Burke to swallow it and had to have some cars. Burke did not seem to be acquainted with the pretty girls on the basketball team after losing a basketball game at Pacific City. Burke did not seem to be as the streams of Babylon and weep by the streams of Babylon when the ways of the heart. Weep by the streams of Babylon when the ways of the heart.

The second basketball team of the College of Puget Sound, better known during the basketball season as the Scrubs decided that they would like to play some basketball games on their own hook so scheduled one vs. Pacific City. Everything ready, the silly seven—Bundy, Young, Burke, Magnuson, Snyder, Williston and Yerkees—embarked for the above-mentioned city.

On the way out Burke was given a deep and solemn oath that he would never file from fleeting time one solitary moment in any frivolous pursuit. Now as I look back on those fond dreams, I have a sense of absolute failure. I know I should sit me down by the streams of Babylon and weep for the passing of my ideals, but whenever I do I can't help but think of those revels in inedible pastry which have all but turned me into a dyspeptic and gone are my regrets. When I think of the hours of hard study which did not materialize I am ready to shed bitter tears at my short-comings until I remember that "Five Point" show and I have to laugh.

I think of the decisions I should have made for my life work and once again I have a sense of absolute failure. Yet we say with Shakespeare's, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, and thought as a child; but now that I am a Freshman, I speak as a Soph, act as a Junior, and look to the part of a Senior."

During the past months, the Societies, together with Athletics, Debates, Y. M. C. A., were left, we hope to make ourselves still more an active factor in the promotion of all that is good for dear old C. P. S. —F. W.

EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE BIG FEED

1 case of pop. 3 dozen cookies. 5 packages of gum. 6 candy bars. 30 all-day suckers. 7 bowls of clam chowder. I pie.

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PHILOSOPHIAE

Pending the arrival of the date of our final debate, we are again working as in the pre-war days. Our programs are based upon personal observation and experience, just as the lives of our leaders were formed by the experiences of their ancestors.

Another spring event which we deprived of last year is "Campus Day," a day of social activities, sports, and civic duty. It is a day of testing and evaluating our society's abilities to handle large-scale events.

Then why not reanimate our old programs, or Inter-Society programs? Truly, now, haven't we, who were some of the others, missed these productions? We have, too. Especially so in the absence of other dramatic programs.

For the best interests of C. P. S., for our Society, and for other Societies, we wish to come back to some of these old customs.

DR. HARVEY ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

American Chemical Society of Seattle was entertained by the Olympic Chemical Club of Tacoma last Sunday evening. The program for the convention was arranged by Ransom Harvey, president of the Pacific Chemical Club. The program included a trip to the Smelter, where the visitors were shown the process of smelting from the ore through to the refined copper. Dinner was later served at the Peerless Grill for the forty guests.

At 7:15, the Society convened at the Commercial Club rooms. A talk was given by Dr. H. Hazeltine, president of Western Rubber Company of Tacoma, on "Chemistry of Cables and the Rubber Industry." A round table discussion followed on the rubber industry.

Dr. Hazeltine explained the structure of rubber as composed of two substances. One is an albumen-like substance arranged in a meshwork of fibres. This forms the crude rubber after it comes from the tree. The other substance is chacoun, which fills in the spaces between the fibres. This chacoun can be synthesized, a polymerization of aspirin. All synthetic rubber must have some natural rubber put with it to form a perfect rubber. The chacoun can be made artificially. The grade of rubber depends upon the amount and nature of the filler.

If rubber is large amount of filler is used, the rubber will not last so long. The nature of the filler depends upon the service to which the rubber is to be subjected. Neolin rubber lasts about twice as long as other soles and the Western Rubber Company has produced a sole which they claim will last as long as the Neolin. This is partially a synthetic product, according to Dr. Hazeltine.

Astronomy Club Have Interesting Sessions

The Astronomy Club has been collecting data in the Weather Man for the last year. It has been an interesting experience for them, to see how the weather affects our lives, and to see how the stars influence our lives, too. The club has held one famous meeting, on the home-trip from Olympia, when Prof. Francis Hansawalt met his members on the upper deck of the boat "Paradise," for sea-star counting. They all report a fine time.

CENTURY CONVENTION HELD IN SEATTLE

Students and Faculty Attend

One of the great Centenary Conventions which are being held in all the chief cities of the United States, was held in Seattle Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15. From the beginning of the meeting to the end it was one great success.

Seven representatives from the Colleges were present. Those attending were Prof. E. A. Todd, Dean of Yale, Prof. F. A. Pemberton, Graduate of Gambill, Prof. Martelle Davis, L. O. D. Barks, Harry Gardner, and Marmaduke Durham. Prof. Todd was one of the speakers.

The purpose of the Convention was to thoroughly enlighten the ministers and laymen of the Puget Sound Conference of the exact purpose, motives, and working plan of the coming Centenary campaign.

The purpose of the campaign is, in short, as follows:
1. A campaign to raise the ideals of the church at large in regards to Bible reading and prayer, especially intercessory. The ideal being to get each one to do both.
2. A campaign to get 53,000 young people to dedicate themselves to some form of Christian work as their life work. This number to be reached within four years.
3. A campaign to get every Methodist and student union to take several copies of the Christian magazines. The "World Outlook" being the particular one which they would have placed in every home. This, with other features, is termed the educational campaign.
4. Finally there is to be a campaign on the stewardship of property. The ideal being to get not less than one million people in the Methodist church to tithe. The specific task has been to have $1,000,000,000 pledged for missionary and reconstruction work before May 1, 1919. This amount is to be distributed between the foreign missionary, home missionary and reconstruc-
tion work. $40,000,000.00 to the first; $40,000,000.00 to the second; and $25,000,000.00 to the last. This amount is to be paid in five annual installments of $2,000,000.00 each.

The motive was to start a movement to make the atmosphere of Christ's working for carrying out Christ's last injunction.

The working plan was shown to be exceedingly simple.

The convention was attended by practically every minister of the Puget Sound Conference and by a very large number of lay men and women.

If space would allow we should like to tell you something of each of the speakers and their messages. But since that cannot be, we shall tell you their names: W. E. Daughtry, C. S. Ward, Christian F. Reiser, the man credited with having spoken more in New York City in the past nine years than any other man, John W. Hauser, E. L. Mills, W. A. Brown, and Fred B. Sheats. The atmosphere of the convention was one of honest inquiry, prayer and faith.

The keynote of the whole series of meetings seemed to be an adequate program to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth.

The hopeful and significant note was that the church is awakening to her obligation and opportunity to the working man. Civilization was repeatedly interpreted as a spiritual movement toward a much-needed but unknown goal. What we have any further to do is up to each of us. What was accomplished ask any of the representatives above-named.

The last issue of "The Trail" we asked for information concerning the Uncercived—Frank says it is Miss Wayne, and Miss Jeffers thinks it is Miss Myers. From all I have heard I inclined to agree with Loyd.

Where Marion Myers acquired that Headquarters, pin, or rather how she acquired it.

Is Harold trying to make sure of another pie the next time he goes to Olympia?

What are we fellows going to do if there are six girls who attend all the basketball games? Give them each a pound box?

Why does Kinsch blush whenever you look at the little finger of his right hand?

If most of the "Frosh" have become Baptists?


"You are always a welcome exchange! I would be true, for there are those that trust me.

Delphi would be true, for there are those that care.

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer.

I would be brave, for there is much to do. I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless; I would be giving and forget the gift; I would be humble, for I know my weakness; I would look up, and laugh and love and live. —The Martian.

STUDENT EARNS NEARLY $3,000

Continued from page 1

Job. Too many fail to put pep, promptness and courtesy in the right proportion to win the game.

"I have taken a talent—" with a Ted- dy sportsman in the form of a score of 29-19.

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EXTRA ALL ABOUT THE BIG FEED

Continued from page 1

too young for any of the kind. Young was too indifferent. Williston and Snyder were blinded to all such things by thoughts of loved ones at home.

The team arrived at Pacific City and lost the game by a score of 29-19. Burke did not play, but was the substi-
tute, yell-leader, time-keeper, score-keeper and audience. Due to a cer-
tain young lady he forgot most of his duties.

After the game, the silly seven de-

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THE TRAIL

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Business Manager ............................................ LOVEL L. BURK

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News ............................................................ HAROLD YOUNG
Athletics ......................................................... FIELDING LEVISON
Music ............................................................ MABEL MYERS
Personal .......................................................... MARY M. MARTIN
Exchange and Circulation ................................. HILDEG CHROQUET
Consulting Editor ............................................. PROF. GEORGE HENDAU

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EDITORIALS
THE HOME-MARCHING SPIRIT

We are glad for the opportunity to welcome home our men returning now to Tacoma. We are happy and proud to see them in our halls again.

They will be a source of inspiration to us. For they have learned to forget life as they have steel themselves to meet death, and so have become life's masters. They have come back with a new religion which will not express itself in words. It is an inner religion which speaks thru them. The lesson

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with a high vision, he returned to Ire-

tion.

land to battle against the native Druid

among the Irish people for several

For Patrick, after living as a sI a

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Prospect for the fourth annual volume of the COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY OF PO-

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The following poem written by Dr.

was born. But after all, that is a small

Est. 1778, when the British soldiers were in this country. Two years earlier the

int sabi, it's high time to quit, and

Hum! to have a home, and keep them out of sight.

A thousand arrows squandered;

Amidst the roar of the battle, as they made a stand For all occasions.

HIC FACET JOHN BARLETCRN

Go, bloody monster, to your tomb;

You broke your contracts one by one;

Of love and valor wandered,

The lamp which speaks thru them. The lesson

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BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Vincent Hart, a former student, who is with the 74th Engineers, landed at Newport News Tuesday. He is expected home soon, and may resume his work here at the College.

Miss Olive Brown has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Earl Brown, who is in the navy and stationed on the "Marblehead." He was here on a 10-day furlough.

I'd ne'er get fed up on imperial gore—
I might rest for a while, but I'd go back for more.

I'd spend a few days with that Austrian crew
And young Carl himself I'd put down for a chew.
There'd be no meatless days for this cootie I know;
They'd all get one jelly good strafing for it.
For if I were a cootie, I'd deem it my duty
To thus treat their damships.
Ah, oui!

SEEN FROM THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Thru a straw—seventh battle of pop about to be devoured by Reddy, Hong making a great sacrifice to give a present to one of the fairer sex, I heard him tell her ke only had 19 left.
Several people who think they know who I am, even giving a girl the credit of writing my witticisms—rather poor guess, I say.

I tend with much disgust, two columns started in last edition of "Trail" and patterned after this one.

But try looking for some more "inseparables"—notice thy napkin rings at the Darm, for suggestions, Berk.
Clouds of smoke issuing from the kitchen window of "This Den." Willie forgot to turn the fire out under the beans.

This straw was—Anderson as one of the regular attendants of Amphic. Why? There's a reason.

A—carefully troweling Magnussen's picture.

Three boys gazing at the library window. Andy is so "wrapped" that he stabs his toe and makes an aesthetic fall. Look at the at near northeast corner of Ad. building and see the hole his proboscis made.

Goodwin all alone in his Ford, Smarter Goodwin, has he gone back on us?

Some day I'll introduce myself. But as yet this remains

BY THE UNPERCEIVED.

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BY THE UNPERCEIVED.
ANONYMOUS ATMOSPHERE

Senex & Nonsene—Paper No. 1

Ahl "Seen from the Library Window" has another rival. This time it is no Casual Observer. No, far from it. Casual Observation is not thorough enough for the college mind. Neither is the range of vision from the Library Window broad enough for the college mind. Look in this space for minute observations and wide visions. We defy competition!

Where do we hear these—
"I ought to pass away.
"For cat's sake."

Find out who writes "Seen from the Library Window" and tell her about that.

Whom does this refer to?
"Oh, he was short.
And she was tall.
He couldn't kiss her
Not at all.
He tried and failed,
It made him madder.
He went and bought
A new step ladder;
The ladder worked,
It was sure to please.
He can kiss her now
With utmost ease...

C. P. S. has a new meaning.
For information, ask W. Wayne.

Mr. Marvin (in History): "Everything would have been all right if George hadn't lost his head." Has Dr. Marvin heard of the radiator romance, too?

According to history, Cappy is a "Young Reformer."

My fountain pen is in my hand. My paper's on the table; I thought I'd write another poem. But find I am not able.

Heard at the girls' dorm the other evening:
"I'm a little girl.
LOST—Several girl's gym suits.

Notes from dealers—phone behind the piano.

Love me little,
Love me big.
Love me like
A little pig.

Things inseparable—
"Seen from the Library Window" and mince pie.

"The Casual Observer" and past tense wit.

The cook is making sausage. The neighbors are missing their dogs.

Brady says: "The only difference between an ordinary flea and a caootie is that the caootie has had military training."

Students, one and all. We thank you for your kind attention:
The writer may be large or small. But his name will ne'er be mentioned.

So from this time henceforth this space will be written by the mysterious, the unfathomable, the bewilderer, the unusual, the perplexer, TAKU.

PAPER NO. 2

It is unbelievable! At least it should be so, that some people have a very distorted understanding of the use of a library,—especially a library connected with an institution of learning. We should not forget that our library must serve as an assembly room in which students must prepare their lessons for the coming day.

A good student desires quietude when studying and please do not forget that it annoys him exceedingly to have the buzz of conversation continually dinning in his ears and distracting him from his work.

We all know that our library is a very cozy little room. But you people who are addicted to and enshrined by romance should not think of the library in terms of coziness and make of it a common battle-ground in the ever-waging war of love. We certainly enjoy watching you—that is, if we were not studying—and then you may whisper your words and phrases of future happiness, so that we may not hear them, still the beaming, healthy and glorified countenance of the young lady, and the earnest, love-born, entrancing attitude of the young man, can do ought but distract us. It may be that we are jaded and still it may be that we desire to study. But he that as it may, the fact remains that a library is a sacred place of study and knowledge-gathering, and not a place in which to weave the web of future romance.

The writer would suggest that a more romantic place be chosen, that the hour be changed to about 10 p. m., and that you have it all over with before you arrive in school the following morning.

TABU.
(Note: The third member of the mystic trio of "Anonymous Atmosphere" was unable to contribute to this issue but will have an article next time.)

THE UNPERCEIVED PERCEIVED

Miss Unperceived, your secret work, Had best be done with care;
"I've found you out," so Willie says,
"I've traced you to your lair.
You make remarks all innocent,
And hide behind your smile;
You sit among the pink sheet crowd,
And listen all the while;
The five point crowd, and Chocolate shop,
You never saw for fair.
The wrist watch, too, is pink sheet stuff;
To all who talk—BEWARE!

Gossip

"Yes, this is Mrs. Green."
"How are you?"
"You don't mean it."
"Well, who would have thought anything like that would have happened? I am sure I wouldn't have."
"He hasn't Mrs. Pope heard a word from him?"
"That certainly is too bad, but then you never can tell what a man will do."
"This doesn't surprise me a bit. I've been expecting this for a long time."
"Well, I must call Mrs. Jones and tell her about it."

"Hello, Mrs. Jones?"
"Have you heard about the Pope affair?"
"Mr. Pope has left his wife and gone away. There has been trouble for some time, I guess."
"Yes, left her flat. Went away four days ago and hasn't been heard of since."
"I suppose I will have to call up Mrs. Smith and tell her about this, she told me about the scandal next door to her."

"Hello, is Mrs. Brown there?"
"Oh! is this the you Mrs. Brown?"
"I didn't recognize your voice. Have you a cold?"
"How are you and your family?"
"We are pretty well. I am a little upset about an affair that happened near here."
"Oh, it was the Popes."
"You know Mr. and Mrs. Pope have not been getting along very well together lately and about four days ago they had a quarrel that ended in a fight and Mr. Pope left."
"Yes, it made Mrs. Pope sick. She is almost a nervous wreck now."
"I am not a bit surprised that this happened. I have been expecting it to happen for a long time. Mr. Pope always looked like a bad one to me. I think Mrs. Pope is better off now."

"Goodbye."

"Hello, Mrs. Green."
"Oh, is this Mrs. Smith?"
"It's funny you couldn't get me. I've been here all the time and I've not been using the phone much."
"Yes, wasn't that too bad?"
"I think Mr. Pope is one of the most—"

"What? Home?"
"How could he come home after all this?"
"How was the city? How did that happen?"
"And he couldn't get home? He must not have wanted to, very bad."
"Went to the city four days ago—"
"Was hurt—"
"And couldn't get home until to-day—"
"Why, I heard that he had left his wife and had gone away because they quarreled."
"I didn't think it was so because Mr. Pope always seemed to be such a nice man."
"It must have been gossip."
"It's a shame the way some ladies get stories twisted."
"I knew that it was impossible that Mr. Pope had left."
"Something should be done to stop all this gossip that is going around."
"Yes, I must go to work, too. Goodbye."

—Fielding Lemmon.

Student Opinion, Ellensburg—The winter scene on your March 5 issue made an attractive first page. We liked your letter from the former student in Honolulu.

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India’s caste system, her twenty-seven million widows, robbed of any joy in life; Japan’s labor laws which allow small children to work twelve and sixteen hours a day, and the unreasonable power of her Geisha girls; China’s footbinding, her high infant mortality, the great number of suicides; South America’s lack of female education; Korea’s deadly influence on womankind—these are some of the things we ought to know, ought to know so much about that we burn with a desire to help all peoples break away from evil traditions and customs which bind them. Old customs, false traditions and customs which bind and customs, false traditions followed throughout the ages, are to blame for so many evils. The whim of an emperor who saw one of his women—the same unselfishness, for it means forgetting self; the same love for humanity, for it means sacrifice; and at home there must be the same appreciation of the situation; the same desire to give of all we have for the accomplishing of a purpose the limits of which are the world.
The East presents a vast opportunity for constructive fighting, calling for all types of leaders, whose ability, loyalty, and bravery cannot be questioned and who are living examples of the persevering, powerful life of Christ. There are enough of these men and women in the United States to fill every post of need in the East as well as in Europe—and the time of decision is upon some of you now. It can no longer be the call of the East, or the call of the West. They have met and formed a world. Today all who are honest answer a world call.

"Wesleyan", Nebraska—Your Sophomore issue was unusually clever.

"Tempe Normal Student", Arizona—We like the many pictures you use. A good exchange!

Thought for the Day
Just to be tender, just to be true,
Just to be glad the whole day through,
Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
Just to be truthful a little child;
Just to be good and kind and sweet,
Just to be helpful with willing feet,
Just to be cheery when things go wrong
Just to drive sadness away with a song.
—"Tempe Normal Student."

"The Gateway", University of Alberta—Your editorials are especially good. The "Gatewa" is a novel little department.

"The Nor'easter", Northeast High School, Kinas City, Mo.—A high-grade paper. Especially interesting is your full-page "cuts" for the different departments, your unusual "Applied Arts and Science" department, and your "Speaking the Student Mind." Your cover design for the Christmas issue with the explanation and history of it interested us very much.

"The Albright Bulletin", Albright College, Myersstown, Pa.—Your February issue lacked the good stories in which your other issues have abounded.

"Weekly Index", Pacific University—You have a new, gay little weekly. Come again!

 Basketball Games Lively
Continued from page 1
boys had no chance at all. The weight of the Eastonville players was what won the game for the C. P. S. Our boys were unable to buck up against them on such a small floor.
F. F. Heckle played the best game for the team, and Anderson for the losers.

The Eastonville bunch was given a feed after the game by the girls of the college.

The line-ups:
Eastonville (39)
(17) C. P. S.
Ringsted (2) .... F .... (13) Anderson
Van Eaton (10) ... F .... Brady
F. Heckle .... C .... (4) Lemmon
William .... G .... Curtis
H. Heckle .... G .... Kinch
Referee—Heck Goodman.

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