THE TRAIL

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

NOVEMBER 1919
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Calendar of Events

November 1—C. P. S. football team beats Bremerton 31-6. Rector loses an overcoat. Theater party of four at the Pan.

Nov. 2—Sunday. Harold Hong goes to church.

Nov. 3—No school.

Nov. 4—Henry Cramer blossoms in a new blue necktie. Herbert and Olive sit at different tables in the library.

Nov. 5—Winifred Wayne collects some of the treats that are due her. Olive Martin betrays trust.

Nov. 6—Eddie Danielson goes to chapel. Steve Arnett arrives at physics class on time. The dean is visited by a freshman girl.


Nov. 8—Winifred Wayne bets on Stadium-Lincoln game. Professor Dunlap bravely quells a riot in the physics lab.

Nov. 9—Coach Peck seen standing at Ninth and Broadway.

Nov. 10—Sophs give frosh a party.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day, meetings commence. Dr. Harvey celebrates by giving physics exam. H. C. S. gives a Smokeless Smoker.

Nov. 12—War breaks out in Central Board. Dr. Harvey celebrates by giving another physics exam. Russell Clay rises to a point of order. Mr. Hong sits down. Mr. Longstreth rises to a point of order. Mr. Hong sits down again.
# The Puget Sound Trail

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Thanksgiving in a Dugout

By TOM ALLEN SWAYZE.

It seems to be a psychological fact that upon such special days of the year as Thanksgiving, one’s mind turns backward. Man becomes reminiscent and invariably says to himself, “This time last year I was—.” Now, that is what this story is about, “this time last year.”

In spite of the many things that naturally bring gloom and discouragement to men, on Thanksgiving Day last year, we were a happy lot. We were happy because a great victory had been won and the war was over. For six long months we had hardly been out of range of the German guns, we had served in the trenches along the entire French front, from Amiens to the Swiss border. Now that the war was over, we were glad and thankful. Many folks abuse that word “thankful,” but we did not. We knew what it meant.

We had served with the British in the north and had held a front line sector in the Vosges mountains for two months and a half without relief. We had moved north for the Saint Mihiel offensive and had gone through the great Argonne drive. In the latter offensive, we faced for six long days and nights the most stubborn resistance that the picked troops of the German army, the Prussian Guards, could give. Every sort of warfare known to the enemy was used against us. On Thanksgiving Day, we knew that that sort of thing was over, and we were thankful.
During the month of October we held a front line sector near Verdun. Then Marshall Foch selected our division as one of the five American divisions that was to take part in the great offensive against Metz. On November 6th we began a movement toward our mobilization point for that great drive. We were on the march when the armistice was signed. Many of the men were sick, all of them were war weary and worn out mentally and physically. When the glad news came that the armistice had really been signed there was rejoicing in our camp. We were relieved and thankful. Only the Lord knew how thankful we were. We had just come out of a great drive and we knew all too well what it meant to go into another one.

On the day following the signing of the armistice, we moved into the city of Saint Mihiel. We were there a week living in a great German dugout that was large enough to house a whole regiment. From there we moved again towards Verdun. We made camp in some old French front line dugouts, near the fortress "Fort de Troyon." We stayed there a month. It rained every day and was very muddy. Our clothing was ragged and unclean. We had cooties. Our dugouts were inhabited also by rats, who slept during the day and labored at night. Our grub was poor, our beds hard and our lot most trying, but in spite of everything we were a happy lot. For the first time in our lives we experienced a real Thanksgiving.

Just a short time before, all that we could see ahead of us was war. War meant hardship and suffering, and to many, death or mutilated bodies. But now the war was over. We began to think about home, and because our chances of reaching home again were good we were happy and thankful.

On Thanksgiving Day I wrote my mother a letter. If I had that letter now I would quote from it. It was a good letter. In fact so good that mother has locked it up. No doubt it will be handed down to my little nieces and nephews as a valuable family document. In that letter I spoke concerning the great victory that the American army had done so much to win. I mentioned some of the great dangers through which I had gone. Members of my squad had been gassed and wounded and killed. I had seen many men die. Thousands of machine gun bullets had whistled by my head. I said that I was thankful that they whistled by. Great enemy shells had almost buried me with rocks and dirt. I was thankful that I had been buried that way rather than some other ways I knew of. I mentioned some of the boys who had received Distinguished Service Crosses for gallantry in action. I explained that I had not yet received my cross (haven’t received it yet, either) but that I hoped to get a cross soon—across the Atlantic. Lots of the boys got wooden crosses. I even went so far as to say that I was thankful that I had not been so honored.

I wrote my girl a letter on Thanksgiving day, too. I did not say much, though. I was afraid that I would make some mistakes in rhetoric. Our lieutenant, who always "copy-read" all of our messages to the outside world, had for-
merly been an instructor in English at the University of Kansas, did not like mistakes. I got seven days on K. P. once for making an error in his class in correspondence composition.

We had a good dinner on Thanksgiving. We had corned beef and canned tomatoes for a change. Perhaps we were not as thankful for “our daily bread” as we should have been, but then we can not all be perfect, and it is human nature to be ungrateful.

Near our camp was the French village of Saint Croix. It was in complete ruin. Not a roof was standing to shelter the refugees who began returning to their former homes. It was sad indeed to see these simple French folk as they observed the wreck and ruin of what had once been a happy and thriving village. Their desolation had been great. It was surely a cause for thanksgiving that the might of the American army had put an end to such destruction.

The beautiful church in this town was almost completely destroyed. The Germans had used its tower for a machine gun emplacement. I noticed that in all the wreckage only a great crucifix up near the altar was standing erect and unharmed. It may seem strange, but the enemy shells, somehow, seemed to miss such sacred symbols.

This time last year was a time of thanksgiving. Never before had so many of this earth’s creatures lifted their hearts toward heaven with such sincere and ardent prayers of gratefulness. Never before had the world had greater cause for thanksgiving. Those of us who were privileged to be a part of the great host of Americans in France at that time realized as never before the many, many things for which we owed thanks. Even though we were living in dugouts in the most desolate, and apparently God forsaken region in all the world, six thousand miles from home, we were happy and really thankful. We would not want to live through another thanksgiving season like that, but we know that because of the great lessons that came to us then, Thanksgiving day will always mean more to us in the future.

* * *

**Physical Misconceptions**

R. HARVEY, Ph. D.

The principal aim of science courses, to an ordinary student is to correct popular fallacies and erroneous misconceptions that have been handed down from generation to generation. There are many of these errors that arise from the everyday facts of life. People will observe the phenomena of nature about them correctly, but try to give an explanation without scientific study and therefore produce a theory that is ludicrous to scientists. In this paper the author will merely relate some fallacies for illustration and give the scientific explanation of some well known facts.

A few weeks ago one of the students
asked as we were, discussing electricity, "How did the lightning break a horse's leg out in South Tacoma?" I said that I had not heard of the event and it seemed improbable, but I promised I would investigate and give the report later. I found the truth was that the horse had been tied to a pole and caught one foot over his halter. A storm then came up and he was frightened by the noise of the thunder and in lunging to get loose broke his leg. Thus the story got abroad that the horse's leg was broken by lightning.

A common fact has been observed by many; that in cold weather, the hot water pipe passing through the cold cellar is frozen before the cold water pipe adjoining it. This is quite a paradox, and I tried to get an explanation from a plumber as to the cause of this peculiar phenomena. This ten-dollar-per-day dignitary of the wrenches was more or less of a philosopher, and he swelled with assurance and said, "That is easily explained, as the heating of the water kills the life(170,565),(386,588) and, therefore, it freezes sooner than the living water."

I would hate to think that there was as much life as that in our city drinking supply. Little did he think that that same water had been evaporated and condensed a thousand times since the dawn of history. Had he completed a course in first year physics he would know that heat is transferred by convection and that the original heat in the water cooled off in about half an hour after the hot water ceased flowing. Furthermore, the hot water pipe runs down from the boiler, and any heat in it would tend to be carried up out of the cellar pipe, and thus allow the latter to reach the temperature of the surrounding air. On the other hand, the cold water pipe comes out of the earth, which is always a few degrees above freezing because of the interior heat, and this sets up convection currents in the cold water pipe which keep it from freezing on a slight temperature depression.

Another popular fallacy and one which has wide spread acceptance, even in some of our modern geography texts, is that the Gulf Stream moderates the temperature of Western Europe and that the Japan Current prevents Puget Sound from being ice-bound like Labrador. The scientific law is that when the wind blows from the sea toward the land we have a moderate climate and when it blows the opposite way we have great extremes of heat and cold. We are living in the region of the prevailing westerlies, where the wind blows from the west three-quarters of the time. Water has a high specific heat and thus absorbs a large number of calories of heat during the summer. When winter has set in and the land has cooled more rapidly than the sea, the heat gradually given off from the surface of the ocean warms the air immediately above it, therefore, the wind blowing toward the land carries this warmed air and moderates the climate.

The contrast is shown by the difference between the east side of lake Michigan and the west, altho it has no currents. Grapes grow nicely on the eastern shore but not on the Wisconsin side.

The Gulf stream is only a few de-
Some

They were having a bad time with the new time under the daylight saving law down in Georgia, according to Congressman Lankford of that state. This is the way he explained it:

"We were in the central time zone and were transferred to the eastern time zone and advanced one hour, and then under the so-called daylight saving scheme we were advanced another hour.

"Now noon comes at 10 o'clock, and 9 o'clock in the evening comes before dark. Many of the good people of my district like to retire by 9 o'clock, but do not like to go to bed before dark.

"It's all wrong. We now have seven times. We have sun time, old central time, eastern time, advanced time, incorrect time, no time, and all time.

"If a man says he will call at your office at 2 o'clock, you do not know whether he means 12 o'clock, 1 o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock, or 4 o'clock. It all depends on what time you have in mind, and the time the other fellow has in mind. Every day mistakes are made because of this tangled up proposition.

"A man the other day in my district and county at Anbrose, Ga., said that he got out of bed in the morning at 8 o'clock, caught a train at 7:45, rode fourteen miles to Douglas, Ga., reaching Douglas at 7:30, ate breakfast at 7:15, made some purchases and caught the train back home at 7 o'clock, and got home at 7:30. According to our different times he was gone from home an hour and a half and got back home 30 minutes before he started.—Popular Astronomy.

Date of Banquet Changed

That the banquet should be held on December 19 and that a Colonial party be held on February 22 was the decision of the student body meeting which was held after chapel Saturday morning, November 6th.

For many years it has been the custom of the college to hold a banquet on George Washington's birthday. In years past this banquet has been the big social event of the year—an affair where distinguished citizens and former college students might come together and meet the faculty and student body about the festive board. But this year for various reasons, chief of which was the fact that good speakers are difficult to get for a national holiday such as Washington's birthday, it was thought best that the banquet be held on some other date than February 22, and that a strictly college affair, a Colonial party, be given on the date formerly reserved for the banquet.

In changing the date of the banquet some difficulty was experienced in getting another date which would be suitable. After much consideration December 15 was chosen, because by having the banquet this early in the year the freshmen will have an opportunity of enjoying a real college function in the first semester of their stay and be more quickly initiated into the customs of the student community in which they live.
The faculty of the College of Puget Sound entertained the parents of the students at an informal Harvest Home social on November the third in the college gymnasium. A short program was given, and sherbet and cake were served.

Hallowe’en was duly celebrated by several student frolics. The Sacajawea girls entertained some of the C. P. S. men at a very thrilling ghost party.

The Amphictyons gave a masquerade program and turned over a part of their evening to Hallowe’en games.

The Sophomore class entertained the Freshmen at the school gymnasium with a much enjoyed frolic on November 10. All faculty members were invited to be present and the most of them attended the affair.

Games were played during the evening and refreshments which followed out the color schemes of the two classes were served.

The Olympic Chemical Club of Tacoma gave their annual banquet in the Domestic Science rooms of the College of Puget Sound on the evening of November 10.

Mr. Huntington of the Tacoma Health Department and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds of the faculty of the college were the speakers of the evening.

The H. C. S. society entertained their sister society, the Thetas at a Hallowe’en party on the night before Hallowe’en at the Women’s Club House. The Thetas claim that the H. C. S. boys make good Hallowe’en hosts.

All Philos are acclamers of Miss Mildred Pollom’s ability as hostess.
CO-OPERATION.

The student body of the College of Puget Sound needs to become acquainted with the spirit of co-operation,—we must learn to set aside petty grievances when something affecting the welfare of the school is at stake. The refusal to back a movement which is for the good of the school, because the one at the head of the movement is disliked by you personally, is nothing less than treason to your school.

All of us who attend the College of Puget Sound have reached that age when we ought to put aside childish ways and look at problems in the broad-minded way which we might expect from a college man or woman.

The division of the student body of a school into classes, sets, and cliques is the surest evidence of lack of co-operation in the student body; and where these divisions obstruct the general welfare of the school it is the duty of the student who wishes his school well to combat this evil tendency.

In order to make school activities a success, especially in a small school, everyone must work together. In order to work together, all petty grievances and childish quarrels must be put aside; when this has been accomplished then, and only then, will our student activities meet with the greatest success possible. If we permit the initial letters of our college name to stand for "Co-operation Precedes Success," we will have a motto which we should follow, and which followed will insure the success of our student body undertakings.

OPEN FORUM

One of the most interesting features in the average publication is the "Open Forum" of the paper, or the place where the readers have a chance to express their opinion.

The "Open Forum" is a great asset to a paper, especially where the readers know each other.

We would be pleased to print each issue several letters from the readers. If you desire to write something for the open forum page, hand your writing to the editor with your name on it. We will not publish your name if you do not wish.
**Exchanges**

**EXCHANGE**

The Albion College, Albion, Michigan, offers two scholarships annually of sixty and forty dollars each to the two best student athletes. Athletics count forty points in adjudging the prize; class work, thirty points; and general manliness, leadership, and college spirit the remaining thirty points.

The Albion College has the record for running up high football scores. The Albion team ran up a score of 178-0 in a game with the Detroit Naval Station. The game very likely looked more like a relay race than a football game.

* * *

Reed College will not forget that November 11 was the most important day on last year's calendar. According to plans of the Reed Service Club Committee, headed by John C. Van Etten, November 11th is to be the most important date on the social and patriotic calendar of Reed College this year.

* * *

**REMEMBER**

1—The value of time.
2—The success of perseverance.
3—The pleasure of working.
4—The dignity of simplicity.
5—The worth of character.
6—The power of kindness.
7—The influence of example.
8—The obligation of duty.
9—The wisdom of economy.
10—The virtue of patience.
11—The improvement of talent.
12—The joy of originating.

—The Tempe Normal Student.

**LIBRARY RULES**

1. Never forget to make all the noise possible in entering.
2. Always leave the door open.
3. Never be silent more than two minutes in succession, and never study more than one minute and a half.
4. If you want help, yell to your friend across the way.
5. If it gets cold, open the window; if not, shut it.
6. Use two chairs if possible; never be satisfied with one.
7. Never put a book, magazine, or paper back where it belongs. It saves work for the librarian.
8. When you get a reference book, that you know somebody else needs, keep it as long as possible.
9. In no case, ever talk below a whisper. It's hard on the librarian's nerves.
10. When leaving the library, observe same procedure as when entering.

—Ex.

**How Old is Baseball?**

Those who assert the antiquity of the game of baseball find support for their contention in the story of Noah. It is certainly a fact that he pitched the ark
within and without; that he took on board two bats and that there were probably numerous bawls there; that he made a short stop at home after the rain began to fall; that he put the dove out on a fly; and that he made his first base on Mount Ararat. If these facts don’t prove the point, what do they prove?—McMinnville College Review.

* * *

Debate and Oratory

With the Theta H. C. S. debate not far off, the debating world of the college is upon its toes anxiously awaiting the outcome of the first contest. The subject for debate is “Resolved: That America Should Accept the Mandatory Over Armenia.” This is a very interesting and timely question—one which is being widely discussed at the present time—and a large attendance is assured.

If all goes well, this year will mark an epoch in the debating history of the College of Puget Sound. With four Inter-Society debates, an Inter-collegiate debate, and a possible debate between the Freshmen of the College of Puget Sound and the Freshmen of the University of Washington, there will be plenty of opportunity to show what we can do in forensics.

Our aim is to put the college on the map scholastically as well as athletically. We have produced a mighty good football team, and we will no doubt have a good basketball team, but that represents only one side of college activity. To whip into shape a debating team of outstanding ability, so that they may bring to us victories over other schools, should be our ambition.

We have the material in school to produce such a team. If everyone in school will do his best for the school, there is no reason why we should not receive high honors in debate.
The College of Puget Sound now has four victories to her credit out of six games played. The college team has shown remarkable improvement since the first of the season. The first two contests that the team played resulted in a win for the other side, but in the third game the players woke up and registered a decisive victory. Since the first win the college has been going strong and now has four straight victories.

The football team of the college has been the greatest advertiser that the college has ever had and will continue to be. Every place that the team plays will be sending students to the college next year. Newspaper advertising and secretaries may be all right in their place but
the athletic advertising a college gets is worth more than any other kind of publicity.

The team plays two more games before disbanding for the season. The first is with St. Martin’s college and the other is with Willamette University. Although both of these games should be interesting, the outcome of the Willamette game is the question that will attract the most attention. Willamette and the College of Puget Sound have been rivals for many years, although they have not met on the athletic field for several seasons. This year will renew old rivalry and will establish a tradition that will be carried out in years to come. From now on the two teams will very likely play each year on Thanksgiving.

The college squad will leave for Willamette on Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving and will arrive at Salem in...
time to run through signals on the day before Thanksgiving. Coach Peck intends to take every available man on the trip as he expects the game will be a hard fought one. The "Turkey Day" game will be culmination of the football season and after that game the team will disband.

With the disbanding of the team, the most successful football year in the history of C. P. S. will be closed. The coach and the individual players deserve much credit for the fine spirit they have shown in making the football team what it has been this year.

*C. P. S.-41—BREMERTON-7*

C. P. S. annexed her first victory at Bremerton by defeating the Bremerton high by a score of 41-7. Excellent team work and the successful use of the forward pass completely overwhelmed the lighter and lesser experienced Bremerton team.

*C. P. S.-43—PUYALLUP-0*

Closely following on the heels of the first victory, the college team took the Puyallup high school into camp by a tune of 43-0. The Puyallup team was unable to make yardage or break up the C. P. S. plays. Although this was a practice game it is counted as a victory as score was kept and it was played like a real contest.

*C. P. S.-31—BREMERTON-6.*

On November 1st the college team was seen in action for the first time on home ground when they defeated the Bremerton Apprentice school team by a one-sided score of 31-6. Although intermittent showers and a high wind made kicking and passing uncertain, the game was fast from start to finish.

*C. P. S.-23—HOQUIAM-0.*

C. P. S. came out victor on their second Grays Harbor trip by defeating the Hoquiam team to the tune of 23-0.

**THE SCORE TO-DATE.**

| C. P. S. | 7 | 44—Everett |
| C. P. S. | 2 | 7—Aberdeen |
| C. P. S.-41 | 7 | Bremerton |
| C. P. S.-43 | 0—Puyallup |
| C. P. S.-31 | 6—Bremerton |
| C. P. S._23 | 0—Hoquiam |
| C. P.S.—147 | 64—Opponents |

**“SLIDE KICKS.”**

“Steve” Arnett carries a jinx around with him, so it seems. He got knocked out in the first play at Hoquiam.

Coach Peck says that Andy flies like a duck when he makes a flying tackle.

“Wes” Todd’s moustache scared the boys at Hoquiam so badly that they were not able to make a single score against the C. P. S. team.

Steve says that he got knocked in the head at Hoquiam but we hear that he acted like he had drawn on his “eight year old” supply.

“Rip” has been living up to his name when it comes to ripping up interferences.

Eddie Danielson would rather have a whole football team spring on him than to have Dr. Harvey spring a physics test on him.

The day of the library cootie is past. The faculty has suppressed them.
Dr. Schofield, for several years head of the Music Department at the College of Puget Sound, has written a letter to the Trail telling about his trip to the Orient, where he went to teach. The letter is very long and because of limited space, we can only publish a few extracts.

“Dear Friends at the College:

“Before leaving home, someone asked me to write a letter for the Trail; another asked me to write a letter which might be read in chapel. I have decided to let you decide what to do with the letter.

“But do you realize what it means to write to a large number of people at the same time. With me it is no trouble at all to grind out letters by the yard when I am writing to an esteemed friend, because while writing I hold his personality continually before me. He laughs with me and weeps with me; is shocked, flattered, and wholly sympathetic, so when I have finished there is a feeling on my part of having been in his presence all the while. The idea of having no fixed personality in mind, but of writing to space, as it were, seems to rob me of much-needed inspiration.”

Because of its clear explanation of the difficulty of writing to an impersonal body, such as our school we inserted this verbatim.

In the remainder of his letter Dr. Schofield relates his experiences in getting away from our shores. At the time of the writing he was at sea aboard the steamer Nanking.

Mr. Harry Earle, one of the school’s best singers, has been chosen to conduct musical services during the week of prayer. The religious meetings during
An innovation was introduced by Professor Reynolds into the chapel service. On the day when he had the chapel service in his hands, he had Miss Myra Shattuck, an excellent contralto, give a solo, at the particular point in his address when he wished to bring out a thought which could better be expressed in music than in any other way. This idea could well be adopted by others, for it was very effective.

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**School Notes**

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**FRESHMEN NOTES**

The freshmen still have their heads above the current and are just as much alive as ever. There have been no motor parties or any other eventful happenings during the past month.

Wednesday, November 5, we gave our stunt in assembly. The Dean and a good number of the students say it was a very good mirth provoker.

There are several girls of the class who are very enthusiastic about basketball. At the first practice, enough for two teams turned out and there was enough experienced material to make a fast basketball squad.

The boys also are anxious to get to playing basketball. From what we can gather of the past record of some of the freshmen boys, we should have a champion freshman team.

The University of Washington freshmen have challenged us to a debate and we have accepted. Miss McAbee, our debate manager, is hard at work forming a debate team. She reports that the prospects are excellent.

* * *

**JUNIOR NOTES.**

The girls of the junior class became dainty little Japanese ladies last Thursday morning in order to entertain the Y. W. C. A. members with a short program and an informal tea. Japanese customs were observed throughout the program and the tea.

The program was unique and was enjoyed by all who had the privilege of attending.

* * *

**SOPHOMORE NOTES.**

The Sophomore class has had a quiet month when it is compared to the month preceding. It has not been necessary to take any of the freshmen joyriding or to have any impromptu house parties.

On the evening before Armistice Day the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen
at the college gymnasium. All that were present appeared to have a good time. The faculty as a whole was invited as chaperones and most of the members were present.

The Sophomores introduced to the audience their mascot, the super-intelligent cow. The cow preformed for the amusement of the audience.

* * *

ODE TO AN UNDERSHIRT.

I.
I feel a chilling biting winter breeze,
Adieu, my blessed B. V. Ds;
Woolens and flannels are for ice and snow,
You must go.

II.
Thin duds, thou mindest me of warmer days,
Of lakes and bays,
Of camps and tennis courts and frail canoes;
Many fond adieus.

III.
O undershirt of porous, flimsy weave,
For thee I grieve.
You were my friend, lay next my heart,
Farewell, we part.

* * *

My new book, "Ten Nights in a Soft Drink Parlor," is just off the press. A limited number of complimentary copies can be had at present. Mr. H. W. Hong.
A tea and program attended by nearly every girl in school was the big event on the Theta social calendar during the past month. Tea was not actually served at the party—the guests were served with punch, but it was called tea out of respect to tradition.

Before refreshments were served a program was presented. The program consisted of a complete reproduction of the Ladies Home Journal. The articles given were particularly clever, and every one expressed astonishment that such a good issue could be put out by the college girls.

The departments of the Journal and the editors of departments were as follows:

Personals  Olive Martin
Love Story  Gladys Moe
We Theta girls are looking forward to a busy, but enjoyable month. On November 16 we debate the H. C. S. on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Accept the Mandatory for Armenia." As we have several excellent veteran debaters, we have great hopes and Maddock and Helen Jolliffe will debate for the Thatas. Expect to carry off the victory. Florence

We have, as you have probably already noticed, a new cut at the head of our Theta notes. The cut is the work of Florence Todd, who has done a great deal of excellent art work for Theta. The programs which have appeared on our bulletin board are samples of her work.

The cut is symbolic in meaning. The violet, our Theta flower, is a symbol of our ideals; the triangle symbolizes the all around life of the modern woman, the goal for which Theta is earnestly striving.

* * *

What should you do for a firm that supports you? Support them! The advertisers in The Trail are supporting you by supporting the magazine of your school. You know what to do. Do it!
The H. C. S. debaters, Harry Earle and Harold Hong, who will debate the Thetas on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Accept the Mandatory Over Armenia," are busy preparing themselves for the first inter-society debate of the year which will take place on November 18. This debate will undoubtedly be very closely contested for all the debaters who will take part have debated before and are at the present time enrolled in the course in Argumentation and Debate, given by Mrs. Hovious.

The first social affair given by the H. C. S. this year was the party, given at the Women's Club House on October 30, to usher in Hallowe'en eve. The party was attended by fifteen couples, among whom were several old H. C. S. members. One of the old H. C. S. members, Lynn Wright, and his wife, who was also at one time a student of C. P. S. and a member of the Theta society, were the chaperones.

The festivities of the evening began with a program of musical selections and readings. Harry Earle sang a solo, which was so well received that he was prevailed upon to sing another number.

The next number on the program was a solo by Mr. Schlatter, an old H. C. S. member, who, although he has been out
of school for several years has taken as much interest in the progress of the society as any active member. Mr. Schlatter and Mr. Earle later in the evening sang several duets, among which were some college songs which were sung several years ago by the college glee club, but which are now nearly forgotten.

The program was concluded by a reading by Miss Olive Martin, who gave James Whitcomb Riley's juvenile masterpiece, "I Ain't Goin' to Cry no More."

After the program was finished the evening was given over to various sorts of games, typifying the spirit of Hallowe'en.

Two lectures have been given by H. C. S. members to the society this year. At the beginning of the year it was decided that the H. C. S. should follow out the same plan with regard to programs as was followed last year. This plan was to allow each member of the society one evening when he might have an opportunity to speak to the society on some subject of educational interest and about which he was especially qualified to speak because of experience or training.

The first lecture of this series was given by Wesley Todd on October 21, when he lectured on the "Coast Defenses of Puget Sound." Mr. Todd was well qualified to speak on this sub-

---

**Our Neapolitan Brick Ice Cream**

*Always in Demand*

A Wholesome Dessert, easy to serve, and pleases everyone

At all "Olympic" Stores or call Main 7919

OLYMPIC ICE CREAM CO.

---

**McDonald Shoe Company**

TWO STORES: 943 Broadway

1301 Pacific Ave.

Will supply you with any good kind of Footwear you require and our prices are right
ject for he spent three years in these defenses as a member of the Coast Artillery.

The second lecture of the series was given by Steve Arnette on November 4. He spoke about the smelting and refining of ore. This lecture was very interesting and instructive, for Mr. Arnette worked for a long time as an assistant in the assay office of the Smelter in Ruston, and therefore spoke from personal observation.

The H. C. S. felt that a smoker would be an interesting innovation at the C. P. S. At the ordinary smokers there is usually a great deal of smoke; but as smoking is discountenanced by the school the H. C. S. decided to have a smoker without the smoke and gave a "Smokeless Smoker" on November 11. The fellows who attended the smoker had a good time, not in spite of the absence of smokes, but because of it.

As there are a number of promising young men in school this fall H. C. S. expects to double its membership in the week following November 15. H. C. S. wants a few fellows who will work; for only by work will anything be accomplished in school, or any place else, for that matter.

* * *

If you want to make The Trail a bigger, better paper, patronize the advertisers. When you buy anything from one of the advertisers, tell him you saw his ad in The Trail. It costs you nothing but it helps us and makes him see that his ad is a paying investment.

As the school work grows heavier our members are entering into the various activities of the college with a determination to see them through to a successful finish. At the same time they are striving to keep their literary and scholastic work up to the standard required of Philomatheans. Our programs have been good and promise to be even better. The Trial held in the Court of Philo was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The other literary programs have also been the subject of much favorable comment. Preparations are well under way for a splendid Christmas program which will take the form of the charming little play "Why the Chimes Rang Out." Further announcements will be made later. Watch our bulletin board.

On the twenty-fifth of November our debating team will meet the representatives of the Amphictyon Literary Society in
the second of the inter-society debates for the Newbegin Cup. This splendid trophy, which is now in our possession, will be defended by Miss Thelma Hastings, who helped win it last year, and Mr. Russell Clay. Both are experienced debaters and we feel confident that they will prove themselves capable of defending the honor of Philo.

Although we emphasize high scholastic and literary standards we do not neglect fun and frolic. Far from it, for we have a reputation for having good times. We work when we work, but we play when we play. When old Philos get together the conversation is sure to turn to hikes, parties, launch rides, stunts, feeds and many other things which they have enjoyed. Many more such happy occasions are planned for this year. We hope that you will be able to enjoy them with us. The old Philo spirit which has given us so much success in the past is still as strong as ever. Come and get acquainted with it at any of our regular meetings. We want you to know us and we would like to know you, so we invite you to visit us and see for yourself what kind of work we are doing. Inquire as to our standards and aims and find out what we have to offer you. Then, if you believe that we can benefit you and we think that you can help us, we will ask you to join with us to work together for mutual self-improvement, and for the glory of dear old C. P. S.

* * *

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell them no lies,
Study your lessons so you will be wise,
And buy from the men who advertise.

“Cleanliness and Quality”
Our Motto
Kramer’s Bakery
So. 12th and K Sts. Main 1818

CONFIDENCE

is the backbone of any business. Without it, real success does not follow. It is our biggest asset and the one that carries us through the good and poor years with equal safety.

DICKSON BROTHERS CO.

1120-1122 Pacific Avenue
The Amphictyon Literary Society enjoyed a most interesting Hallowe'en program at the regular meeting of the society on the evening of October 28. The Amphic members were all masked, and most of them, especially the members of the fair sex, felt a little awed and terror-stricken as they entered the dimly lighted society room, with its lanterns, black cats and owls.

The identity of persons appearing on the program was kept a dark secret, and the anonymous entertainers needed no official introducer, for as each number was called a strangely clad and hooded apparition arose and entertained the audience with song or story.

After the society's best songsters and readers had entertained their mystical audience, everybody took part in the good old time Hallowe'en games, which concluded the evening's frolic.

The Society is pleased to note that quite a number of visitors have been present at its meetings, and hopes to be able to greet a goodly number of them as fellow Amphictyons in the near future.

---

**Sacajawea Notes**

The date so long looked forward to—Hallowe'en—has come and gone. It was on Hallowe'en eve that the tribe of Sacajawea and their guests made merry at their lodge.

The program for the evening was:
1. Wandering thru the land of the restless dead.
2. Skin game.
4. Undertaking:
   - Grave digging.
   - Sailing life's seas.
5. Reflections.
6. Hallowe'en ghost.
7. Facing the future.
8. Did ja eet? Naw! D'jew?

Each member of the tribe was dressed in her ceremonial costume and was called by her tribe name.

- Thelma Hasting—Sacajawea.
- Ruth Woods—Owaisa.
- Viva Kinder—Wa Wa Tayse.
- Myra Shattuck—Osseo.
- Billie Ross—Minne Ha Ha.
- Beulah Jones—Wakita.
- Alta Jeffers—Topeka.
- Gertrude Stringer—Regina.
- Laura Neville—Ipeeche.
- Betty Neville—Asinka.

Continued on page 32
ORATORICAL RECITAL

The first oratorical program of the school year was in the form of an oratorical recital in which Mrs. Hovious presented five of her oratorical pupils.

The program was well attended both by students and outsiders. The program is the beginning of the school year as far as oratory and debate are concerned. More of such programs will come later.

The program was:
Ann of Green Gables——Miss Larsen
In de Morning——Miss Floberg
The Highwayman——Miss Beardemple
His Mother’s Sermon——Miss Brown
De Projical Son——Mr. Slyter
Lil Brown Baby——Mr. Slyter

You can always tell a freshman
By his fresh, green, country looks;
You can always tell a sophomore
By his studies and his books;
You can always tell a junior
By his wisdom bumps and such;
You can always tell a senior
But you cannot tell him much.

* * *

Say! What? What do they all say?
Patronize The Trail advertisers.

U. S. E. S. QUESTIONNAIRE.

Answer to the query why some United States Employment Service examiners go mad might find some solution in the following questionnaire filled out by an applicant applying to the Service for employment:

Q. Born? A. Yes; once.
Q. Nativity? A. Baptist.
Q. Married or single? A. Have been both.
Q. Parents alive yet? A. Not yet.
Q. Hair? A. Thin.
Q. Voice? A. Weak.
Q. Healthy? A. Sometimes.
Q. Previous experience? A. No.
Q. Where? A. Different places.
Q. Drink? A. Not in dry states.
Q. Why do you want job? A. Wife won’t work any more.

* * *

Speaking of grades, a boy made 4 plus and a girl only made 1. But then boys always make more than girls.
Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is working hard for the Student Volunteer Convention. We would like to see the college represented at Des Moines with her full quota of delegates.

Plans are under way to furnish the northeast room of the gymnasium for a girls' lunch room. Cocoa will be served as last year, and possibly other things.

The weekly devotionals are proving very successful. Each class is taking charge of one meeting. The seniors under the leadership of Alice Baker gave an excellent program. The juniors presented a Japanese tea party in order to present the work of Miss Inez Crawford, a missionary in Kyoto, Japan, who is supported by the Student Volunteers of the Northwest. The Sophomore and Freshman classes will give their programs on November 21 and November 27 respectively. Come and hear an excellent program.

* * *

HOOTS FROM THE OWL.

"From my home in the cottonwood tree, All the camps is revealed to me; And this is what I see: Too-wit, Too-woo.

It is quite exciting to have a birthday, according to reports from Andy, Corey and Magnuson.

The "Wild Goose" which lodges in the hall of the "Ad." building is disturbing my daily slumbers with its "honks" and "quacks."

The Dorothy Club is a recent organization. Its charter members are, Professor Dunlap, Paul Synder, Rector and Kinch.

Some of the under-classmen have become so devout that it is necessary for them to attend church at mid-night and play "Ja-Da" on the pipe organ.

HOYT
THE DOUGHNUT KING
HOME MADE
CAKES, COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS
Decorated Birthday and Wedding Cakes Our Specialty
Hot Doughnuts After 7:30
Main 53 2412 Sixth Ave.

Prospect Market
Get Your THANKSGIVING TURKEY early
Dean Cunningham announced in chapel that the Philemathean’s piano was over at the gymnasium and that it must needs be moved back to the chapel building. He called for volunteers and said that the only qualifications necessary were a strong back and a weak head. Immediately after chapel was dismissed the entire student body (and some members of the faculty) made a mad rush for the gym.

Mrs H.—Mr. Slyter will give his speech now.

F. B.—I wonder what he did that for?

F. G.—Did what?

F. B.—Slight her.

First Girl—Let’s go over to the Library, Rosa.

Second Girl—Why, who is over there?

* * *

HEARD AT THE “AMPHIC” MEETING

“In Japan the families arrange all marriages.” “That is all right, but what if a fellow was an orphan?”

In English class a student spoke about moonlight school down in Kentucky. We always thought Kentucky was known for its moonshine.

* * *

WHY SLIGHT THE TALL ONES?

Miss Tuell (in chapel)—There will be a short-girls’ meeting at noon.
"The shades of night were falling fast."

Freshman—I guess that means the folks were making preparations to retire.

* * *

Dean Cunningham (in chapel)—"A pianist is wanted. Miss Martin, will you answer the call?"

Miss Martin (hesitatingly)—"I'm already spoken for."

* * *

Searching among the hieroglyphics on Senator Davis' blackboard, we found the following:

"Great men and women in American history—

Louis Cruver
Merle Corey
Captain Danielson
Roy Owen
Paul Snyder
Harry Nelson
Gladys Harding
Beryl Jones
Grace McAbee
Madge Reynolds.

* * *

Dean Cunningham (in C. P. class)—"Now my dominant trait is this. When I try to grow a mustache, it is always red."

(To the small brother of "Andy")—"Mr. Anderson, what is your dominant trait?"

Andy the II—"Well, when I try to grow a mustache, I can't."

* * *

We don't know who Viva is—but it is rumored she is taking designing for Art's sake.
Start the New Semester with a
WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN
A Complete Line of School Supplies
Cole-Martin Company
926 PACIFIC AVENUE PHONE MAIN 811

The Finest Way to Win a Friend
or Sweetheart is to give a
Package of
ORIOLE CHOCOLATES

WE DO BETTER WORK
Give us a Trial
Washington Dye Works
1110 6th Avenue Main 603

COLLEGE COMMERCIAL CLASSES
should be interested in Modern Office Devices
The most efficient methods require good equipment
"QUALITY FIRST"
Pioneer Bindery and Printing Co.
947 Broadway 947 Commerce Street

If it was not for the advertisers you
would pay four times as much for The
Trail as you do. Therefore you owe
something to the advertisers. Pay off this
debt by patronizing them.

Information regarding any C. P. S.
student or about any college activity fur-
nished at reasonable rates. Miss M.
Myers.
You owe it to the advertisers to support
them, so why not pay your debt?
Sacajawea Notes
Continued from page 26

Dorothy Day—Tulsa.
Esther Johnson—Mitain.
Mrs. Reynolds—Nash Fliah.

The rooms were decorated in colors suggestive of Hallowee'en, with cat tails, autumn leaves, witches, bays and ghosts. Lunch, which consisted of pumpkin pies with whipped cream, home-made cider and doughnuts, was served in the tip top part of the lodge, where the bright shining moon shed its beams thru the tiny window. The fire-place, before which Tulsa revealed the future to us, added its rosy glow to the room.

Several prizes were awarded during the evening. Mr. Young proved himself champion at the skin game, Mr. Rector won the booby prize for being the fastest guest in the journey through the land of the restless dead, and Mr. R. E. Clay easily showed that he was by far the best operator of the guillotine.

It was approaching the hour of midnight when a ghost from the lower regions gave an awful groan—all was silence—the giant sneeze—Hish, Hash, Hosh—shook all the house and the guests thinking this the signal of departure took their leave.

On the twentieth of October we all enjoyed a birthday dinner given in honor of the Misses Ruth Woods and Laura Neville.

Wit and Humor Cont'd

Why is Mr. Cruver's hair like The Trail?

"The train had just run off the track and plunged down a steep embankment. Engine, baggage car, coaches and sleepers were piled in terrible confusion. Smith, the famous half-back, lying at the bottom of the wreck, came partly to his senses. Three passenger coaches were piled on top of him. A piece of pipe was coiled about his neck. The rim of one of the great driving wheels of the engine rested on his face. His legs were pinned down by a heavy beam. A pillow had been forced against his mouth and nose. His arms were pressed against his sides, and he tried in vain to move. But willing hands were at work upon the wreck and at last Smith was dragged out. Looking round in a dazed sort of way at his rescuers, he asked:

"How many yards did we gain on that 'down,' boys?"—Everybody's.

Are you a booster for the school? If so, tell the advertisers that you come from the College of Puget Sound and that you appreciate their ad in The Trail.

---

A college student, formerly a contractor, desires jobs of painting at such times as he is available.

Estimates given free.

Address Trail 1.
Parodies by Mr. Slater

(Mr. Slater gave us the two following songs for publication in The Trail. Let us try to have two songs a month. We can do this if everybody will get busy and think out some good parodies).

I've been working on the gridiron, all the live-long day;
I've been working on the gridiron, just to wipe old scores away;
Don't you hear the captain shouting,
Rise up old Puget in your might,
Knock the stuffings out of—
Knock them out of sight.

TAKE ME DOWN WHERE THE MOUNTAIN SHINES BRIGHT
Take me down, down, down where the mountain shines bright, bright, bright,
Where they banish sorrows and troubles and cares and woes,
Where the Freshmen are verdant and Soph'mores are gay,
Where the Juniors are gallant, and Seniors blase;
Oh! the rest may be fine, but old C. P. S. for mine!
Down where the mountain shines bright.

* * *

Physical Misconceptions

Continued from page 8

grees warmer than the rest of the ocean in the middle of the Atlantic and is not noticeably warm when it reaches the shores of Europe. Of course, the Gulf Stream contributes its share of the heated air, but not appreciably more than the same volume of water from other parts of the Atlantic. Therefore, it is absurd to attribute the whole work of the ocean in melioration of climatic extremes to a body of water which is only about a millionth part of the sea.

So we see that the elementary principles of the fundamental sciences are essential to every well balanced course of study. If a student wishes to be a leader of thought even in non-scientific fields he should have a year's work in the fundamental sciences such as geology, chemistry, physics, biology, in order to avoid common mistakes and erroneous ideas prevalent in ordinary life.
STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of Trail, The, published monthly at Tacoma, Washington, for October 1, 1919.

State of Washington,

County of Pierce.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Russell E. Clay, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Trail and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
   Publisher, Independent Press, Tacoma.
   Editor, Fielding Lemmon.
   Managing Editor, none.
   Business Manager, Russell E. Clay, Tacoma.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).

Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, state).

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company and trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona-fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is ________________________

(Signed) RUSSELL E. CLAY,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1919.

(Signed) E. L. TINKER.
Seal)
My commission expires Dec. 12, 1922.

* * *

The next time you buy something from a Trail advertiser, tell him you saw his ad in The Trail.
Lost—About two dozen fountain pens. Finders please look at the bulletin board to see which one you have found.

Wanted—Someone to hand in jokes for The Trail.

To Whom It May Concern: Four years ago, Theodore Dunlap ran the following advertisement in "The Trail:" "Wanted—A Girl." "Trail" want ads pay, for Professor Dunlap is still receiving answers from this ad.

Wanted—An office dog for The Trail. Experienced dogs only, apply.


ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. Harry Earle will address the "Grand Order of Sore Heads" on the subject, "Why I have deteriorated."

PERSONAL NOTICES
We will advise you on your difficulties in love. M. & W. Co.

(Paid Advertisement)

HENRY CRAMER

EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AT

TURRELL'S

922 PACIFIC AVENUE
The Scandal Corner

Mr. Magnuson must have friends at the Western State Hospital—at least he called up the Hospital the other day.

Three young men go joy riding; three young men come home and find house locked; three young men shiver in the cold for many minutes before they are let in. Moral—Don’t go joy-riding.

No engagements have been announced since the last issue. We don’t know why this is unless the train rates from Idaho to Tacoma have been raised.

The coach is very enthusiastic about the girl’s gym classes; he shows up about half the time.

One of the girls was heard to remark the other day, “Oh, that moustache that Wes Todd has, just tickles me to death.”
Leather Gift Articles always please.
We have an endless variety in beautiful leathers

Tacoma Trunk Company
932 Broadway
COME IN
and look over the new
HICKEY-FREEMAN MODELS
and we will show you something in
tailoring the like, of which you
have not seen before.

W. C. BELL & SONS
Pacific Avenue at 11th Street

Tell them you saw their Ad in The Trail

2901 Sixth Avenue
GEO. J. FECHTER, Prop.

THE ROYAL
BAKERY GOODS  ICE CREAM  FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Our Home Made Candies a Specialty

Patronize the Advertisers of The Trail

Goodrich
6th AVENUE
TIRE SHOP
2509 Sixth Avenue

MAIN 2454
Accessories
Gas, Oil,
Vulcanizing
At Christmas

Time

Your Friends can buy any thing you can give them except---Your Photograph

PHOTOGRAPHER
903½ TACOMA AVENUE

He is not as busy as he will be in December

The Pheasant

913 Broadway

McIntosh & O’Neil, Props.

We make our own Candies and Ice Cream.

The latest in Winter Ice Cream Creations

You Will Always Get GOOD VALUES in FOOTWEAR

at

HEDBERG BROS.

1140 Broadway
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<td>Stone-Fisher</td>
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<td>Turrell’s</td>
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<td>Thomas, E. A.</td>
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<td>Visell &amp; Co.</td>
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<td>Washington Dye Works</td>
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<td>Winklepleck</td>
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<td>Washington Tool</td>
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<td>Yansen’s</td>
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DEFY JACK FROST WEAR A COSY Knitted Scarf

—They not only add great comfort but also a smart touch of color that every young woman appreciates.

—The display includes wide shawl-like scarfs to wrap around and enfold the entire body as well as the narrower widths.

—Plain and Angora finish in rose, brown, turquoise, terra cotta, lavender, purple, gray, tan and black, at $2.75 to $11.95.

—Fiber silk scarfs, plain colors or plaid, in rose, canary, purple, turquoise, at $3.95 and $5.00.

And a Tam

—Is a fine companion to the scarf.

—Hand knitted in white, 10 point stitch, with pom pon, $3.95.

—Hand knit tams in tan, rose, brown, turquoise and white, at $2.50, $2.75.

Slip Over Sweaters

—Toques in plain or brushed finishes, all colors, at $1.50 to $2.50.

—In rose, tan, turquoise, Copenhagen and Magenta, with plain or ripple bottoms, with or without collars, at $10.00, $12.50, $15.00.
SHOULD DAME FASHION REQUIRE
A DIFFERENT STYLE EVERY DAY OF
THE YEAR----

You Could Choose
All Your Blouses Here

And so complete are our stocks, so great the variety of styles that would find a model for each day that would be appropriate, and becoming.

Diversity of model is one of the chief charms of our splendid blouse stock. Whatever the occasion may require, and however exacting your personal tastes may be, you may choose the correct style here.

Literally hundreds of styles in blouses, styles appropriate for every occasion, becoming to any type of figure, and developed of all the fabrics fashion favors. You’ll find the simplest of tailored styles and the most elaborate confections. Blouses of serviceable wash fabrics and pongees, and of the filmiest of silks in all colors, and in style that utilize all the decorations in vogue.

Diversity of models will be found at every one of the wide range of prices and women may exercise their individual fancy at $1.50 and by easy steps up to $49.50.

Hundreds of Models in Blouses at
Four Ninety-Five

Grouped about this specialized price is a collection of fashionable garments in a variety that affords choice of hundreds of models, and women may indulge about every whim at this price. Blouses that appeal for superior materials, exquisite style and workmanship and practical quality, and a wider choice at this one price than you will find in the entire stocks of most blouse shops hereabouts.

Third Floor

Rhodes Brothers