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COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Jan. 1920
PIPE YOUR FUEL INTO YOUR HOME
AS YOU DO YOUR WATER

The backyard cistern is no longer a source of water supply for the modern home. The old oaken bucket is a memory. In this twentieth century you get your water through pipes. You turn the faucet and you have all you want. No fuss, no work, no delay.

Why not get your fuel for the kitchen as you get your water—through pipes? You regulate gas as you do your water, by turning a valve. You can instantly have as much or as little as you want, for one burner or a half dozen.

Gas is a wonderful convenience.

TACOMA GAS AND FUEL COMPANY
Boys' and Young Men's SUITS for School and College Days

High School and College Boys' Newest Model Suits are shown here in a wide range of patterns. The waist line, belted, with slash pockets, and the English one-button Collegian, are the newest. Prices—$30, $35, $40 to $55

Men's Suits

in conservative models—regulars, slims, stouts and stubs. Priced at $20.00, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50, $30.00 to $45.00
DO YOU KNOW,
That we repair Auto Springs, Auto Tops, Build and Repair Auto Bodies, do Auto Painting. Anything in the auto line.

22 MEN AT YOUR SERVICE
FAWCETT WAGON CO.
THE PIONEER AUTO WORKS OF THE NORTHWEST
Established 1890
14th and A Streets

A. GRUMBLING AND CO.
Four blocks west of College
XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
TOYS AND DOLLS FOR THE CHILDREN

Phone Your Order
All phone orders are filled and delivered promptly

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Cor. So. 8th and Sprague St.

See us for YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. We have a large assortment of Bibles and Testaments, Poetry and other books. Christmas Cards and Booklets, suitable for Xmas gifts.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE
913 Pacific Avenue
DO YOU WANT AN ANNUAL?

GET BUSY!!

SAVE YOUR JOKES AND SNAPSHOTS
THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL
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Advertising the College

The Trustees of the College of Puget Sound have decided to ask the people of the Northwest for a million dollars with which to construct and endow a new college. The campaign for the fund has not officially been launched, but the preliminary work is finished and some of the money has already been pledged. Work on the selection of a suitable site is in progress. The plan of procedure in securing the money calls for the raising of $500,000 in the city of Tacoma, while the other half million will be secured through the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Puget Sound Conference. The need for a new college is very great. There will be a new college. The million dollars, when secured, will provide the new college. The million dollars will be secured through advertising. No doubt all of the various forms of advertising will be used in securing the necessary donations, but advertising will be used extensively if the money is to be secured. The writer is firmly convinced that the present student-body is the greatest advertising agency that the college has. He is convinced that this student body can aid the campaign for the million dollars in a very large way. That conviction is the only excuse he has to offer for writing on this subject.

Successful advertising is the art of persuading the other fellow, through various forms of publicity and education, to
do the thing that you want him to do. The thing you want him to do may consist of buying, or selling, or voting, or supporting some proposition. Perhaps you may want him to give of his time, or his energy, or his means for a certain purpose. You want him to act, and through advertising of various and sundry sorts you try to persuade him to do it. If he acts according to your desire, and through the influence of your chosen means of publicity is persuaded to do the thing you want him to do, then your advertising has been successful. Successful advertising gets results; it must get results or it would not be successful. On every hand there are opportunities presented to the student-body of the College of Puget Sound, the making use of which will advertise the school in a large way. If the students really want a new college, adequate to supply the needs of Methodism in this great Northwest, they will make sure that they utilize fully all the advertising facilities which they possess.

The things that are wanted are, first, a new college, then enough students to fill it. The school will be constructed when the million dollars has been secured. The students will come when they know that there is a well-equipped school for them to attend. The objects of advertising are to persuade the right persons to donate the million dollars and to influence the Methodist young people of the Northwest to the extent that a large number of them will want to attend the new College of Puget Sound. The money will be given if the people of wealth and influence who possess the resources are made to believe that the giving of their money in such a cause is a good investment. If they are made to realize the great need for such a school in the Northwest, they will give the money gladly. In all this vast Northwest region there are only three small Methodist schools. Two of these, the College of Puget Sound and Gooding College at Gooding, Idaho, are no larger than an ordinary small-town high school. Yet these three schools represent the earnest of the great Methodist Episcopal Church in educational matters in three great states. The present enrollment of these three schools is about six hundred. The fact that from this same area there are enrolled at the central office of the Epworth League in Chicago fifteen thousand senior Epworth Leaguers is indicative of the greatness of the constituency of these three schools. It also shows how great has been the failure to meet the educational needs of the Methodist church at a time when trained and Christian young people were needed as they have never been needed before.

If the student constituency of the College of Puget Sound were all enrolled it would be filled to overflowing thrice over. If the Methodist young people of Washington who are now attending some college should apply for matriculation, three-fourths of them would have to be turned away. All of these young people, for their own spiritual welfare, should be attending a school controlled by their church. They are not doing that because their church has provided no adequate educational facilities for them.
Those who have enrolled have done so mostly from a sense of duty and loyalty to their church and their faith, knowing full well that they were making sacrifices in many respects by denying themselves the facilities presented by the larger and more fully-equipped state schools.

There are many Christian young people in Washington today who are not attending any school. They should be, and would be, if the call was presented to them as it should be. The Centenary program of our church calls for thousands of trained young people to do that great work, yet there are no facilities at hand with which to give them the special training they need. The Catholic church is going to build a large college as Lacy, Washington, near here, and are going to build a large parochial school within a few blocks of this campus. When the Catholics undertake to do a thing, they do it. The writer, being a loyal Methodist and believing most heartily in the good results produced by the denominational colleges of our church, views with shame and chagrin the apparent indifference that is dispayed toward educational matters by our people. No doubt this lack of interest is caused by ignorance. The people do not know the true state of affairs. All the facts must be presented to them. Then the money will come with which to build the new college, then the students will come to fill it.

The student body is the most potent factor in the campaign that will eventually provide a large future student body for the new college; the present student body is also the greatest advertising agency which the college has. It can advertise the college successfully by becoming thoroughly informed about the whole situation, and vitally interested in the campaign for the new college. Being well informed, about the need for a new college, the reasons for having one, the good results produced will, of itself, cause the necessary interest to be displayed by the students. The zeal displayed by the students for a new college will become contagious, it will spread to others. Unless the students are zealous in their efforts to put this thing across, unless they go into the campaign with a purpose to win, unless they believe in the thing themselves, not many other people will believe in it, or get enthusiastic about it.

The student body should utilize every faculty which it has to advertise the college. Every student should be a booster for the present college and an enthusiast for the new one. Everywhere he goes he should make it his business to tell folks about the new school. He should be able to say why the new school should be built without delay, and say it with conviction and a sure knowledge of his ground. Many different towns and communities of the state are represented in the present student body. Students from these various sections of the state should make it their business to see that the people of their sections know about this campaign for a new college. Every student should consider himself as specially delegated to tell the world about the new college. President Todd is a wonder at advertising C. P. S.; the writer has seen him at work. No student in the college has the
ability that he has, but every student
could have the zeal and the interest in
the college that President Todd has.
After all, it is his enthusiasm for his job
that makes his work so effective. Would
that the entire student body would catch
the vision and become as enthusiastic.

The various organizations in the col-
lege should take a definite interest in
this work. They should discuss it and
study it, and set about the task of find-
ing the definite way in which they, as
organizations, can advertise the college
to the good of the cause. The Central
Board, especially, should take the lead
in providing the necessary machinery to
set the student body to work at its job
of advertising. At this great period in
the history of the school, the Central
Board could do no greater work for the
college than to interest itself most vitally
in this great campaign that is under way.
The trumpets have not yet been blown
but the campaign for the million dollars
is under way just the same.

The appointment of a publicity com-
mittee would greatly aid the work of
advertising the college. About five stu-
dents and one member of the faculty
would make a large enough committee.
This committee should prepare copy for
the press and send it out regularly. That
should be its main business. Any event
or fact in connection with the college,
suitable for publication, should be written
up and sent out. The public press and
the church press should be given all the
material that they will use, and they will
use a lot. Anything, whatsoever, that has
a news value will be published gladly.

This news story advertising is very effec-
tive and costs very little compared with
ordinary commercial advertising. That
is the most effective way to reach the
public; since the public is to give the cash
that is to build the new college, the pub-
lic must be reached.

The college paper could be made a
very effective advertising medium. Most
papers have a hobby, it is well that they
do. The hobby of the C. P. S. student
publication should be the campaign for
the new college. The Trail should be
the official organ of the school. Every
issue of it should be full of facts and
figures and information regarding the cam-
paign. It should be so steeped in adver-
tising material of all sorts, regarding the
million dollar campaign, that any one, on
the Atlantic Coast even, glancing through
one issue of our little paper would know
that there were a bunch of boosters out
on the Pacific Coast who wanted a new
college, and who were working most
strenuously at the job of getting it. If
the college paper assumes such value as
an advertising medium for the campaign,
a fund should be provided to send the
paper regularly to a large number of
prominent people in the Northwest. The
paper, of course, should contain enough
articles of literary value to sugar-coat the
advertising pill that the persons of wealth
and influence are desired to swallow.

A special day might be named as let-
ter writing day. On this day every
student in the school should write letters
to his friends telling all about the million
dollar campaign for the new college. A
prize might be given to the student writ-
ing the most letters. Every letter that goes out from the college should have something in it pertaining to the new college. Advertising material should be prepared and given to persons for insert in letters. Certain business houses also could be persuaded to insert some of this advertising matter in their business letters. A brief outline of the whole proposition should be printed on the back of the stationery used by the college and the faculty and even the students. Everything of that nature going out from the college, or the student body, should carry a message with it regarding the campaign. The outside world admires any person or any group of persons who get in and dig. Results will come if we work hard. In simple direct terms the public should be told what was needed, how the need was to be supplied, and who was to supply it.

The college should participate in all the inter-scholastic activities possible. Athletics, of course, is the big feature. Every effort should be made to see that the school is represented by the very best teams that can be produced with the available material. The College of Puget Sound, by all means, should be represented in the new basket-ball conference that is being organized. Small colleges have a more equal advantage in competing with large colleges in basket ball than in any other sport. This opportunity of advertising our school should not be passed up. C. P. S. should have a strong baseball team, and from present indications will have. Advertising, as a by-product of a school's participation in athletics, is the greatest benefit derived from college sports, aside from the main benefits of physical training and recreation. The school should take part in every debate and oratorical contest possible. A victory for C. P. S. debaters over University of Washington debaters would be an exceedingly valuable bit of advertising. Every a defeat would result in good advertising.

The young people of the Epworth League who are attending Albion College, at Albion, Michigan, have given their school a great bit of advertising. The Epworth Leagues of Michigan meet each year in an institute on the Albion College campus. Through the leadership of Epworth Leaguers who are students at Albion, the state organization, with headquarters at the college, has undertaken to raise $10,000 for special Epworth League work in China. Students at Albion College are handling the work. The money raised will provide a general Epworth League secretary and an assistant secretary for China. The young lady who has already been appointed as assistant, is a recent graduate of Albion. As a result of this special work, Albion College has become known all over the land. Epworth Leaguers at C. P. S. would do well to follow the example set by the Albion students, if a somewhat similar opportunity is presented to them.

There are many ways that the student body can advertise the college and thus help with the great campaign for a new school, if they but put their hearts and hands to the work. Any institution is known by its finished product. C. P. S.
has full right to be proud of its fruits. It has turned out men and women of sterling worth, possessing characters of the highest order. Such results are the main things that justify the leaders in demanding a new million dollar school. Such advertising as that, after all, is the best kind. None of the other opportunities for advertising the school that present themselves to students, can be utilized fully, unless the students themselves are a living advertisement of the kind of work that the school does. It is to be hoped that the student body, in considering and utilizing every possible advertising facility and medium, will give due consideration and support to every move within the life of the school, that has as its object the making of better men and women.

The great campaign for a million dollars and a new college will soon be officially launched. It will be a grand thing to have a part, even a very small part, in helping to carry the thing through to success. Every student can have that part, just for the taking and the doing. If this paper has helped the great cause any, then the writer is glad. If it has cleared some student's vision or caused something of zeal and enthusiasm for the campaign to be born within him, then the writer is satisfied. He is convinced that the student body of C. P. S. can aid the campaign in a very large way. It is hoped that the student body can see that, too, and that it is alive enough to grasp the opportunity of service that is presented to it.

A Dilemma of Coach Peck

By Rosa M. Perkins

The gym teacher regarded his class of shivering girls and surely but slowly shook his head.

"Why don't you do your exercises with vigor?" he stormed at them, "and keep warm?"

"We haven't had any to do with vigor yet," answered a girl.

"All right, do this jumping exercise. Jump on the toes and fling the arms over the head. Begin! 1—2—3—4; 1—2—3—4! Halt!" called Coach Peck, and the girls came to a halt but they were still cold. A smile passed from girl to girl, then a giggle, finally, "Ho, hum! Wonder if it is time for bed yet?"

The coach appeared decidedly uncomfortable. He stood first on one foot then on the other. "A-a-a-what time it is, Miss McAbee?" he asked.

Miss McAbee regarded her ankle watch and said, "It is 2:35. Only 30 minutes more to stand here and freeze."

"Well, the next exercise will be—let me see—" He looked at the ceiling. He had the appearance of a martyr asking the Master for a way out of his dilemma, but evidently he did not get it so he
looked at the floor. As there was no inspiration there, he scratched back of his left ear with his right hand, and slid his toe on the floor in the form of a half circle.

Suddenly he dropped his hand to his sides, lifted his head and a gleam came into his eyes as though he had won a very big battle or had really found a solution for his difficulty. He shook the hair back from his forehead, glared at his fair pupils and said sharply, "Do the next exercise in the following manner: Raise the hands to the front on one, over head on two, back on three, and down on four."

The girls did as bidden but——

"Arm exercises may come, and arm exercises may go, but the girls shiver on forever."

---

**Monologue**

Mrs. Yonson Entertains the Pastor

Mina, you shall hurry up now, an' see dat everything be clean. Vy fore? Haf I not told you plenty times dat Pastor Larson is coming har today. Every women has had a coffee party for hem but my, an' I tank it is a reslite skam dat I have not been inviting hem before nu.

Mina, don't forget to put de Bible on de front-room table mit de crochet tidy on de top. Vy fore inte don't you vant it? Oh, you tank he vill see how old you ban. Vell, nefer mind. I vas tirty-von before I got my man an' den I vas not too late.

Mina, vill you see om Yonny is ut in de yard an' send him over to Mrs. McCarty an' ask om she vill be so good as to borrow us for dis afternoon den machine som plays musik on de box. An' Yonny kan sing "Tree Sheers for de Red, Vit an' Blue." I tal you, Mina, ven I har company I like to make dem feel at home. Ven Mrs. Olson give her party she only play de church songs, an' I tank dat no matter om he be a pastor dat he like oder kine of lively musik too.

Mina, I hop he don't bring all his family, for ven his seven shildren vas vid hem at Mrs. Nyman's, dey fool mit all he stops pu de organ an' nu it can inte stoop a' tall.

Mina, I tank om I hav sex kine of cakes it ban plenty nuff. Mrs. Christiansen she haf coffee cake, sheese an' yellv tu. So yust spring down de sellar an' brang up de apply yelly som stans on de shelve nar de coal-box.

Mina, I hop he vill pray a little, as I nefer like to cry so much as ven he prays. He make von feel so vicket.

Mina, I tank dat ye skall put a little bet of cake on a dish an' sand it over to Yennie McCarty because she let us have har can o' musik.

Mina, vat skall I do? Har is a hole in my best tableclot. Vat? Putde yellv dish over det? You talk som if you has no sense. Loot my see. Oh, ya, I veet he nefer eat any pickles, an' ve can set dem on de table—but be sure dat Yonny don't see dem first until ve can pas hem
von on his plate.

Now, Mina, I tank dat everyting ban ready now, so hurry up and dress yourselve. My goodness! vat is all dat crying for? I skall fixa dem bad children some allvis haf to cry ven I har company. Yust give my de broom an' I viii go out an' speak my piece of mind.

(Rushes to door with broom—shrieking. Door opens as Pastor Larson comes in).

Vill you get out, you bad tings?

OH! Pastor Larson exkuse my—I thot I skull dress before you kom—men nefer min,. Kom ret in an' set near. Vy fore inte did you not bring your children? I ban so sorry you leave dem home. Oh, no, he can you say dat so behaved children as yours can be a boder?

Mina, kom har an' show Pastor Larson de photograffees of Niagara Falls vile I shange my dress.

By Eigrid Arline Van Amburgh.

About the Census

The national census, with its present detailed enumeration of the people, industries and resources of this country, is in reality a rather recent innovation. The census has progressed from a mere counting of heads, with a report which occupied 59 pages in 1790, to a minute account of every activity of the country contained in twelve volumes of forty thousand pages.

The first census was taken in 1790. The main purpose of the census was to determine the distribution of population throughout the several states in order that the newly formed government might have a definite basis for the allocation of congressional districts. The enumeration of 1790 did not go beyond determining the number of people in the country and following out the provision in the constitution providing for a census.

A census of the industrial resources of the United States was first undertaken in 1810. At the present time the industrial census is taken at the same time as the other census and is an integral part of it. In 1840 the scope of the census was further extended so as to include statistics of mining and agriculture. At the present time the industrial and agricultural statistics are the most important feature of the whole undertaking.

Until 1902 no permanent census bureau was provided for. Whenever the time for taking the census arrived, a corps of workers was organized which functioned until the task was completed. This system was faulty so in 1902 control of the census was placed in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and it was made a permanent bureau under the name of the census bureau.

The present census which is the fourteenth in the history of the country, will commence in January and will be finished within four weeks. At this rate the re-
turns will be ready for publication inside of three months. The first census took eighteen months to complete and was only a counting of heads. Ninety thousand people will be employed to take the present census. In the first census only six hundred were employed. H. W. H.

**H. C. S. Wins Debate**

Inter-society debating was brought to a close for the present school year on Tuesday evening, January 13, when the H. C. S. debaters, Henry Earle and Harold Hong won the decision over Ernest Clay and Lauren Sheffer of the Philomatheans on the question, “Resolved: That the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico.”

The H. C. S. will now have possession of the Newbegin cup until it is wrested from them in some future debates. This is the third time that this cup has changed hands. It was originally won by the Macedonian team in the spring of 1918. Mr. Reynolds and Miss Shakelford represented the Macedonians in the championship debate.

The Philomathean debaters, Miss Hastings and Mr. Lemmon were awarded the cup last year, and the H. C. S. now have the honor of keeping it for at least one year.

The two cash prizes offered by Mr. Newbegin were won this year by Harold Hong and Florence Maddock. Mr. Hong was awarded the first prize last year and Miss Ruth Wood the second.

More interest has been shown in debating this year than in any previous years. Prospects are excellent for a good inter-collegiate team and C. P. S. should make a creditable showing against Willamette University when the two schools clash.

Something new in debate at this college will be held when the freshmen of our school meet the University of Washington freshmen in April in debate. This is a new activity for the freshmen but it looks as though it would be successful and if it is, this freshmen debate will probably be an annual affair.

**School Enrollment**

The following figures for October, 1919, furnished by the registrars of the institutions named, suggest to any one familiar with college attendance before the war the increase in the number of students at colleges and universities this year. The figures are exclusive of extension, summer or night students:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Graduate</th>
<th>Undergrad.</th>
<th>Prof'sl.</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>847</td>
<td>5247</td>
<td>3404</td>
<td>9397</td>
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<td>Michigan</td>
<td>266</td>
<td>4756</td>
<td>3233</td>
<td>8255</td>
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<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>1026</td>
<td>2390</td>
<td>4411</td>
<td>7827</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>3326</td>
<td>3613</td>
<td>7131</td>
</tr>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>Wisconsin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennslyvania</td>
<td>514</td>
<td>1317</td>
<td>5015</td>
<td>6846</td>
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<td>301</td>
<td>1732</td>
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</table>
The two weeks of Christmas’ vacation were busy days for many of the college students. Most of those living out of town went home to spend their vacation, while many of those living in town took short trips. Social activities were many.

Miss Mabel Amende entertained for Miss Hastings, Mr. Snyder, and Mr. Kinch on the eve of their departure for the Student Conference at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Philomathean Literary Society gave a house party at the Mayjima Lodge on Fox Island. Any of the twenty-one who were present will tell you that the party was a success spelled with capitals.

A surprise party was given for Charline Tuell on her birthday.

Miss Maude Shunk entertained several friends at a turkey dinner.

The P. M. M. Club, one of the largest organizations of the school, is now holding their meetings regularly once a week. The pins that were ordered have arrived and there is a good supply for any new members that may be taken into the organization.

This is decidedly a girls’ club and as soon as any girl passes the qualifications she will be asked to join.

Miss Olive Martin entertained several of her college friends at her home New Year’s evening.
THE POINT SYSTEM

In order to limit the activities of certain overpopular and versatile students, the student bodies of many of the colleges of the United States have established what is called the "Point System."

The Point System is established to increase the efficiency in the activities and in order to give more students a chance to hold the honorary and executive offices of the student body. Under the Point System each activity is counted as so many points. A maximum of fifteen points a year is permitted and a total of not to exceed fifty points for the four years.

Freshmen seldom have an opportunity to make more than five points, which allows fifteen points a year for the last three years.

Every possible office or position can be classified but the following are the ones most commonly used:

- President of the Student Body 10 points
- President of the Y. M. C. A. 10 points
- President of the Y. W. C. A. 10 points
- Editor of the School Paper 10 points
- Editor of College Annual 8 points
- Manager of School Paper 5 points
- Other Student Body Officers 5 points
- Captain of Athletic Teams 5 points
- Letter Men on Teams 3 points
- Debaters (Intercollegiate) 3 points
- Leaders in Plays 3 points
- Class Presidents 2 points

Awards are made to the students who make 13, 14, or 15 points in one year and a final award to a student who wins three of the yearly awards.

As is the case with most questions, the Point System has two sides to it. Some places where it has been tried it has been successful and other places it has not.

The greatest drawback to this system is that it often happens that one person may be the logical choice for two major positions in one year, such as Editor of the paper and President of the student body or of the Y. M. C. A. Under the Point System he would have to refuse one of these positions. In a small school where everybody must take a part this is much more apt to happen than in a large school where there is more material for
the officers.

In most cases it has been the small schools that have pronounced the system a failure, while the larger colleges have met with a considerable degree of success in using the system.

The point system would, however, get more students interested in student activities, as it would necessitate that more students hold offices. One college estimated that before using the Point System, 17% of the students took an active part in student activities, while under the Point System 37% took an active part. The Point System then will include twenty percent more students in the activities of the school. If this is true then it would seem that the Point System would be a good thing or thoroughly investigate with the view of adopting it at the College of Puget Sound.

It is evident that under this proposed system no student could be overworked to such a degree as many of our popular students are at present.

The system is explained here in a brief way and should be taken up with detail before any definite action is taken by the student body. It would, however, be a good plan for those who are interested to take up both sides of this question in a thorough manner and see whether or not it could be used to advantage at our school. F. L.

AN ALL-COLLEGE DAY

The College of Puget Sound every other year visits the State Legislature while it is in session at Olympia. This visit is now looked on as a tradition of the college. It is more than simply an educational tour of the State Capitol for it furnishes a chance for the faculty and students to get together in an informal way and make college life more enjoyable.

The college has very few traditions and the visit to the Legislature is one of them. This visit takes the place of the traditional College Day of most colleges where the faculty and students get together for a picnic.

Because this trip is taken only every two years some of our students get only one chance to make this trip. It would seem that if we want to keep this tradition alive one we should take such a trip once a year instead of every two years. We could not visit the Legislature every year, but we could take a similar trip and have an all day picnic.

There is no doubt but what the students of the college would sanction such a trip but there might be some objection from the faculty. This would probably be withdrawn if the opposing teachers were shown how such a trip would be conducive to a better spirit between the student body and the teachers. Surely this spirit is worth sacrificing one school day in the year.

It would do well to think seriously of this matter for the spring will soon be here and we should be prepared to do something about an All-College Day other than the usual Campus Day. F. L.
OPEN FORUM

The editorial department of The Trail is an open forum for the entire school. Anybody who can meet the literary requirements can make known their views on school matters or on any legitimate question about which they wish to write. Criticisms are in order on the way we conduct the business and literary departments of the paper.

We would be more than pleased to print your work if it is of such nature that conforms with the ideas of a school paper. If you would like to express your opinions on the "Point System," please do so for the next issue. We will be glad to print it.

DR. RICHARDSON REVEALS INEFFICIENCIES

Dr. Richardson, who spoke to us in chapel a few weeks ago, revealed to us in his talk the gross inefficiencies of our administration during the war.

Although his speech did not by any means have the object of showing these inefficiencies, they could not help but be seen as the simple statement of facts revealed them.

The strict censorship during the war kept these truths from the ears of the American people and we were led to think that the administration was the model of efficiency. This idea was so apparent in all the administration propaganda issued that some people are unable to widen their minds to such an extent as to see faults in the way that the war was prosecuted.

It is hard for some supporters of the administration to realize that they have been fooled by parties in power and it is a good thing to have such speakers as Dr. Richardson address us. It is hard for some to listen to criticisms of the party in power, but when it comes to such a place where a man cannot get up and talk on the war, giving simple facts, without revealing the inefficiencies of our supposedly efficient leaders, the criticism is in order and we should have enough of it so that such crude work would be discouraged.

—F. L.

SELF POSSESSIONS

Here's to the man who holds his peace
When provocation's strong;
Who shuts his mouth and keeps it shut,
When a word would set him wrong.
Who grips his temper firm and fast,
Nor loses his self control.
Though his wish is sore to vent his wrath,
And silence sears his soul.

Here's to the man who holds his tongue,
When you would like to make him swear,
Who listens to stinging words with laugh provoking air,
Who keeps his grip on his rising wrath,
When his temper is really bad.
Whose self restraint you can't disturb;
Gee, doesn't he make you mad?

The reason Cook is so hard to understand is because there is such a quantity of wood present.
TRIALS OF ARMENIA

That the delay in the ratification of the peace treaty by the American Senate is the cause of the main suffering in Armenia, was the assertion of Major General AzgApetain of the Armenian army in a speech before the students of the College of Puget Sound January 17.

He explained that the delay in the ratification of the peace treaty had caused the Turks to believe that the Allies were at dagger points with one another, and that therefore they would not interfere with the activities of the Turks in the Caucasus. Because of this condition of affairs thousands of Armenians had been massacred by the Turks since the signing of the Armistice.

General AzgApetain did not favor an American mandatory for Armenia. He said all that was necessary was America’s moral support and the assistance of her financiers and commercial men in the up-building of Armenian industry.

He spoke at length about the experience of the Armenian army while fighting the Turks in Asia Minor. “The glorious victories of the Armenians over the Turks were always minimized by the war office of Russia, because of Russian jealousy of Armenia,” was his charge.

General AzgApetain is on a tour of this country in the interest of Armenian relief. He has spoken in all the larger cities of the North and West and is now on his way to California, where he will deliver a number of lectures.

General AzgApetain has studied in Asia, Europe and America. He is a graduate of Roberts College, Constantinople; he has attended the University of Geneva; in this country he has pursued work at the Columbia University. In spite of his Armenian birth he speaks English perfectly, with scarcely a trace of accent.

League Advocates Receive Jolt

The ardent advocates of League of Nations received quite a jolt when the returns of Intercollegiate Referendum were published. The returns show that over fifty per cent of the college students are opposed to the League in its present form and demand some reservations to protect the rights of America against the imperialistic nations of Europe.

Indeed, there were nearly as many opposed to a League of any kind as there were in favor of the League in its present form. The results of this poll are as representative of American opinion as could be obtained by an independent vote.

The newspapers and a few statesmen have been working for a speedy ratification of the treaty and the League of Nations in its present form for they knew if the question was left undecided for any length of time ratification without reservations would be impossible. The idea is to have the treaty and pact ratified before the Americans wake up to the fact that they are being led into foreign entanglements by a visionary.

Continued on page 30
Basketball

Basketball is well under way now at the College of Puget Sound and the college team has taken one extended trip.

The trip to Aberdeen altho it cost the boys a few days of school work, was a great advertisement for C. P. S. We should have a goodly number of students from the Harbor country next fall just because of the trip of our basketball team and of our football team.

Athletics is one of the greatest advertisements that the college can have and the C. P. S. football and basketball teams have done more advertising and at a cheaper rate than all the rest of the advertising put together. Newspaper and magazine advertising and secretaries are all right in their place but they cannot touch the prospective college students as can a good athletic team.

We will have a basketball team to be proud of this year we are sure for their record so far shows this. The first game played we won when we beat Olympia by a score of 25-24 and the prospects look good for further victories.

C. P. S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The C. P. S. basketball girls played their first game of the season January 15, with Cushman School at Cushman. The game, according to the spectators, was one of the fastest and most exciting girls' games ever played in Tacoma. Altho Cushman won—11 to 6—the C. P. S. girls put up a wonderful fight. Considering that the team was chosen Tuesday and the game was played on Thursday, the girls did excellent work.

Florence Maddock was easily the star of the C. P. S. forwards, and Joyce Simmons proved to be the wonder of the Cushman team. Charline Tuel and Beatrice Clark held the fast Cushman forwards in check. All of the girls are to be commended for their good work.
The C. P. S. girls hope to get a return game with Cushman soon. The line-up was as follows:

C. P. S.-6 Pos. Cushman-11
F. Maddock R. F. Irone Kalama
K. Anderson L. F. Joyce Simmons
C. Tuell R. G. R. Carpenter
B. Clark L. C. M. Hanakah
E. Dow J. C. Doris Doyle
R. Perkins S. C. Amy Jackson

No substitutes were used.

A large number of rooters turned out—Cushmanites only. Max Vaughn, Ruth Woods, Ethel Beckman, Phoebe Nicholson and three outsiders, rooted for C. P. S. besides the substitutes and D. Newell.

The girls wish to express their appreciation to the boys for their exceedingly great kindness in turning out to root for them and they hope to have as many out next time. Good work, boys! Keep it up. We will support you.

C. P. S.-25; OLYMPIA-24

The College of Puget Sound basketball squad won the first game away from home when they defeated the Olympia High School by a score of 25-24.

The Olympia boys gave us a good scare but the college team managed to drop a foul in the net a few seconds before time was called.

C. P. S.-24; Y. M. C. A.-31

The college team gave the Y. M. C. A. a fight for their money in the opening game of the city league and the Association team beat us only by seven points.

Things looked dark in the first half, but a rally, led by Coach Peck, saved the day for the collegians.

C. P. S.-44; Cushman-18

The Cushman Indians were an easy prey for the C. P. S. Club and it scored 44 counters on them. The Indians put up a game fight but were out-classed all around.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

The girls' basketball team has been chosen.

The team is as follows:

Florence Maddock—Forward.
Katherine Anderson—Forward.
Charline Tuell, Beatrice Clark—Guards.
Ethel Dow—Jumping Center.
Rosa Perkins—Side Center.
Substitutes—Esther Graham, Dorothy Townsend, Viva Kinder.

What we will say you have heard o'er and o'er,
You'll hear it again and you've heard it before,
"The manager begs you with tears in his eyes,
To buy from the men who advertise."

Boys Time Saved, Money well Spent
Appearance Improved 100% at
Coffman's Barber Shop
2409 6th Ave.
Tuesday evening, January 13, 1920, the last of a series of Inter-Society debates was held. The contesting teams were the Philomatheans and the H. C. S. This was a clash between non-defeated teams, and upon the result hinged the championship of the school and also the possession of the Newbegin Trophy Cup. The H. C. S. team, composed of Harold Hong and Harry Earle, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should assume mandatory control of Mexico," was awarded the decision. We wish to take this opportunity of complimenting both sides upon the excellent work they performed.

The four debaters to represent the College of Puget Sound against the Willamette University on March 6th, will be chosen within the next week. The same question as debated between the Philomatheon and H. C. S. Societies will be debated with Willamette, so there is much

Lest You Forget
St. Valentine's Day, February 14th. Take courage, young man.

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WE SPECIALIZE ON
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If you want to buy some flowers,
If you want to buy a car,
If you want to buy a suit case,
Or a Mount Tacoma Bar,
If you want to buy a silk dress
Or if you want to buy a sail,
Buy it from the merchant
Who has an ad in The Trail,
material already gathered.

A debate between the Freshmen of the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington will be held the middle of April. The subject will be, "Resolved, That the Plumb plan for the administration of the railroads of the United States should be adopted." Eight Freshmen have signed up for the try-out, which will be held the early part of March.

Mrs. E. H. Todd has offered a prize of $10.00 for the best oration or reading delivered by any student in the College of Puget Sound. The contest will be held on the same evening that the Annual Glee holds forth. All those desirous of participating should hand in their names to Mrs. Hovious or Mr. Magunson immediately.

Philos, Thetas, H. C. S.
Amphics too, and all the rest;
If when shopping you are wise,
You'll buy from those who advertise.
FRESHMEN NOTES

There have not been any exciting happenings, funerals or weddings in the Fresh Class during the past two months, but this is no sign that we are not as much alive in the college as ever. Silence often measures the hatching of mischief.

The girls have organized their basketball team. Esther Graham, Margaret Ohlson, forwards; Beatrice Clark, Viva Kinder, guards; Ethel Dowe, center; Rosa Perkins, side center and captain. Grace McAbee, Mary Anderson, Ruth Hart, and Enid Smith are the substitutes.

Enough Frosh girls have turned out for first and second teams.

Remember—the advertisers are more responsible for the success of The Trail than you are, so why not patronize them and show them that you appreciate their help.
THE SCIENTICIANS.

The Scienticians, or the Girls' Science Club, which was organized last year, held their first regular meeting Monday after, noon, January 12, 1920. It was decided that the meetings should come on the Thursday of every month and that each girl should take her turn at entertaining the club at dinner.

The Scienticians have formed plans for extensive research work this year. They are arranging to visit hospitals, sanitoriums, dairies and the like and to study conditions as far as possible.

The present members are Maude Shunk, president, Mabel Amende, Thelma Hastings, Greta Miller, and Margaret Ohlson.

JUNIOR NOTES.

Of past triumphs, the juniors note the annual banquet as one. The "Frosh" complained that they could not hear the Sophomores yell, but no one can say that they did not hear the juniors yell for—we're just the crowd to make things hum.

Of coming triumphs, the Juniors are determined to make the Annual Glee one for them.

The Juniors this year have started the custom of publishing a college annual. Mr. Ernest Clay has been elected editor and Harry Earle business manager. The publishing of this annual will be one of the most successful ventures of the year.

Shopping troubles you will never bewail, If you buy from those with ads in The Trail.

Shopping troubles you will never bewail, If you buy from those with ads in The Trail.

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Frank and George Williston are attending Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, this year.

Loyd Burk, '19, is preaching at Wilkeson.
SACAJAWEA NOTES

The Sacajawea girls are back after the two weeks' Christmas vacation. From all reports every one has had a perfectly glorious time.

We are very sorry to have lost Miss Stringer, a former member of the tribe, who has found a new home with another deaconess from Seattle.

Miss Mildred Brown is recovering from a rather serious illness. She will not return until the new semester.

The day before the Christmas vacation Professor Dunlap delightfully surprised the inmates of the Dorm with a Christmas box. Everyone was remembered with a stick of candy, even including Rubenstein. Upon each stick was inscribed a clever verse which suited the personality of the receiver.

For Miss Ruth Woods was the famous verse from the Book of Ruth:

Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go and where thou lodgest will I lodge; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.

Miss Johnson's was a verse from Esther:

Who knowest but that thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?

Miss Stringer: A little piece of string.

Miss Smith: Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree the Village Smithy stands.

Miss Betty Neville: La Plus Petit, Mademoiselle.

Miss Laura Neville: Pretty as a picture, shy as a violet, sweet as a honeysuckle arbor under the moonlight in June.

Miss Cappie: May you ever be captain of your destinies.

Miss Grace Ross: La Graceful, Mademoiselle.

Miss Dorothy Day: Dot: A period made.

Miss Myra Shattuck: A la contralto canary.

Miss Viva Kinder: Der kinder.

Miss Beulah Jones:
I look away across the sea,
Where mansions are prepared for me,
And view the shining glory shore,
My heaven, my home forevermore.

Miss Brown: To Brown Betty with laughing eyes.

Miss Thelma Hastings: May Margaret ever smile and her hair never change color.

Mrs. Reynolds: La Belle Madame.

Mr. Reynolds: Monsieur Pa.

Rubenstein: La Minus Pedigree.

One of the famous sayings to be heard often at the tribe, "Perfectly."—(Perfect Lee).

The girls are going to try to settle down for the next three weeks to do some studying.

During the past month C. P. S. students have enjoyed two addresses by outsiders in chapel. Dr. Richardson gave us a few glimpses of his army life, and Bishop Hughes delivered an excellent address on "The Measurements of Man."

Have you noticed how lonely and mournful H. Rector has lately become?
A very pleasant vacation has come and gone and we are back again refreshed and invigorated and ready for the semester examinations. At our last program before vacation we presented Alden’s beautiful Christmas play, “Why the Chimes Rang Out.” It was the crowning achievement of our literary work thus far. The stage setting, as arranged in the society hall, was very appropriate and not a mistake marred the perfect rendition of the play. The lesson that it teaches left a lasting impression on all who were present.

When vacation came about half of our members left for their homes in various parts of the state. One of our members, Miss Thelma Hastings, left for Des Moines as one of the C. P. S. delegates to the Student Conference. Those who did not leave the city during the holidays enjoyed one of those splendid social events for which Philos are famous. The Y. W. C. A. lodge on Fox Island was secured for a three-day house party. On the afternoon of December 30th the majority of the pleasure seekers hiked to Titlow’s Beach and from there took the boat to the island. Those who could not leave at that time went out the following afternoon. All were present for the Watch-Night ceremonies on New Year’s Eve. The weather was fine, and much time was devoted to hikes, games, boating and

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moonlight strolls. There was plenty of music and singing, even the cats in the community caught the inspiration and honored us with their best vocal efforts. Two of them sang a duet under Burk’s bed at two o’clock in the morning. The wrathful reverend dispersed the serenaders but they soon returned and gave an encore. Burk has decreed that all musically inclined cats shall be consigned to the dark waters of Puget Sound via the aerial route. One of the many interesting episodes was the marriage ceremony which was forced upon two evening strollers who came in rather late. Performed in legal style by Rev. Burk, it caused no end of discomfiture for the victims and unlimited amusement for the spectators. In the absence of any rice with which to shower the bridal couple, white beans proved to be a very good substitute. The party broke up on the afternoon of New Year’s Day, and all returned to Tacoma feeling so well satisfied that they advocate making the house party an annual event. Those present were Professor Slater, Professor Dunlap, Rev. Loyd Burk, Hazel Miller, Olive Brown, Mabel Amende, Maude Shunk, Marion Myers, Dorothy Day, Alta Jeffers, Beulah Jones, Margaret Ohlson, Dorothy Newell, Phoebe Nicholson, Carrie Lofgren, Ruth

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
will supply your needs at rock-bottom prices.

McDonald Shoe Company
Two Stores—943 Broadway; 1301 Pacific Avenue
Hart, Gladys Harding, Merle Cory, Francis Powell, Russell Clay and Ernest Clay.

Since school has reopened we have given a program based on the subject, "American Archaeology," which was far from being as dead as the title might indicate.

On Tuesday evening, January 13th, in one of the best debates ever held at C. P. S., we lost to the H. C. S. Society in the contest for the Newbegin cup by a vote of two to one. We are not discouraged as a result of not gaining the decision but feel proud of the work of our representatives, Mr. Ernest Clay and Mr. Lauren Sheffer. The contest was very close and both sides deserve credit for their splendid presentation of the question. We are glad to find that C. P. S. has debaters of such ability, and feel sure that they will win in the forthcoming contest with Willamette University.

At the recent election the following officers were chosen for next semester:

President, Ernest Clay; vice president, Lauren Sheffer; secretary, Marion Myers; treasurer, Margaret Ohlson.

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Just as long as you are convinced of our intent to treat you as we would be treated, and when we don't feel that way any more, we'll tell you just as frankly.

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WHERE YOUR CLOTHES ARE
HETA has centered most of her interests upon Christmas and the girls lived up to their reputations as hostesses at their Christmas program. Even Santa Claus heard about it and came to visit us, bringing with him his usual collection of dolls, games, books, and candy. He also had his usual store of good humor. After his visit the girls felt the need of a little nourishment, so light refreshments were served. Is it necessary to say that olives were the center of attraction? Mary Marshall, Maurine Martin, Josephine Moore, Frances Goehring, Dean and Mrs. Cunningham were honor guests. Preceding the social time a special Christmas program was given. The numbers were as follows:

Solo __________ Florence Todd
Extempo: "What Christmas means to me."

Reading: "The Other Wise Man" __________ Florence Maddock
Piano accompaniment by Bessie Pleasants.

Quartet: Gladys Moe, Margaret Jolliffe, Kathleen Boyle, Myrtle Warren.

One of our old members has returned to school and Theta welcomes her with open arms. Frances Goehring has been absent from school for over a year, now, and it seems like old times to have her back with us. Frances now admits that she "simply couldn't stay away from us."

We have noticed lately that the boys around school have been looking rather wistfully at our bulletin board. Is it because you wish such an opportunity would come to you, or are you nervous? We have always known that Bessie was fond of music, but have now found out that her favorite song is "Oh, Dry Those Tears." We'll all come and visit you again some time, Bessie.

If you see a joke or phrase,
That really makes you grin,
Don't waste it all upon yourself,
Cut it out and hand it in.

Professor Harvey: Is a screw a machine?

Steve: Yes, a corkscrew.

"Cleanliness and Quality"

Our Motto

Kramer's Bakery

So. 12th and K Sts. Main 1818
The H. C. S. was awarded the intersociety debate championship of the college and the possession of the Newbegin debate trophy for a year by its victory over the Philomathean society in the final debate of the inter-society series on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico." The H. C. S. men who debated the negative side of the question were Harry Earle and Harold Hong. Ernest Clay and Lauren Sheffer debated for the Philomatheans.

An H. C. S. man, Harold Hong, received the fifteen dollar cash prize given by Mr. Newbegin for the best individual debater in the school. Florence Maddock, Theta, received the second cash prize of ten dollars.

A number of H. C. S. men have been turning out for basketball since the holidays. "Andy," captain of the team, has taken part in every game played by the college this season. Fielding Lemmon and Lee Anderson have also taken an active part in the indoor sport.

Max V. is notoriously fickle. See D. Day, B. Ross or almost any girl for further information.

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League Advocates
Continued from page 18

After a little consideration the American people have decided that a League of Nations is necessary but that the present one is not the one that should be ratified by a nation that pretends to champion democracy. The vote shows that the American people are behind the senators who have worked so hard and have succeeded in blocking an immediate ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations.

—F. L.

Rosa: I'm a suffragette.
E. Smith: I'm thinking seriously of becoming one.
V. K.: Merciful heavens, I'm not (with an exclamation of horror).
We know "Art" to be the reason for this attitude.

Why is the price of bread so high?
Because the baker kneads the dough.

---

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.
One of the most enjoyable programs of the Amphictyon Society was the Christmas program held December 17th. At the conclusion of the program, the Christmas tree was dismantled of its presents and the heart of every Amphictyon was made happy by some little gift.

Due to an unoffensive little twig of mistletoe, which was intended to add to the decoration of the room, some of the young men present seemed to forget that they were living in the days of the twentieth century, and conducted themselves in such a manner as would suggest the days of the cave man or the tree dwellers when man wooed the gentler sex by force and brute strength. Even our dignified president forgot himself and when the shepherd of the fold goes astray there is nothing to do but follow his example.

The first meeting of the new year was held January 6th with the question of "Femininity" for discussion. Mr. Cruver talked on, "Why I Am Glad It Is Leap Year," and Miss Woods discussed, "Turning Over a New Leaf." Miss McKee had the topic, "The Feminine Point of View," and Miss Terry gave an extemp on "Should Girls Propose?"

Observations by the Misses Long and Short:

Max Vaughn regaled Phoebe N. while protecting her from the terrors of holdups on the way home, by showing her pictures of his former sweethearts in his own home town.
Start the New Semester with a
WATERMAN’S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN
A Complete Line of School Supplies

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We Want You to Know
We are not only selling Stationery, Fountain Pens, Drawing Supplies and Office Equipment but a service which makes it a pleasure to buy from us.

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

Be A Booster and Patronize the Advertisers
Andy: I saw you give your seat to a woman in the street car last night.

H. Earle: Yes, I have always had the greatest respect for a woman with a strap in her hand.

We suggest that Mrs. Todd, of the romance department, take charge of the library. For though talking is forbidden there is much "Romance sans Paroles," n'est pas?

Marion Myers had an excellent opportunity to make use of the fact that leap-year has arrived the other day in the Y. W. lunch room. How about it?

M. Davis: Quakers have an unusual custom of only taking off their hats to superior officers. No doubt that is why boys tip their hats to girls.

According to Bishop Hughes, Baptists are narrow. Ask Cook, he knows.

"When de front gate sags low" the banisters in the front hall are in need of repairs. Chare same to F. Lemon or Kathleen Boyle.

D. Day says that if a girl proposes to a man during leap year and he refuses, he must buy her a silk dress. We wonder how many Dorothy already has?
Remember that friend on
ST. VALENTINE’S DAY
with a selection of choicest flowers from
CALIFORNIA FLORISTS
9th and Pacific

Max V. has had one leap year proposal but he refused.
Wise sayings of H. Rector:
1. A man ordered a yard of pork and he was sent three pigs’ feet.
2. A pessimist is a man who wears both suspenders and belt.
3. A brave man is he, that is boss of his own house but has never told his wife.
4. I still owe her a letter. I never have time to answer.
5. Leap year has not leaped at me yet.
6. Copies of my latest song, entitled, “For She Was a Fisherman’s Daughter and He Ran a Saloon,” will soon be out.

Frank Brooks and Ruth Hart are co-partners on a committee for songs and yells. Frank yells and Ruth sings.

Prof. Slater: What is a cootie?
Brady: An insect.
Irene Floberg: A cootie is a bedbug with military training.

We wonder if Senator Davis will have any luck this leap year.

Prof. Slyter seems very much disappointed because his picture did not appear in connection with the drama class plays, as he is looking for fame and publicity.

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FORD PARTS

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—The Corset for young girls whose form is just rounding into beauty and graces of young womanhood is of even greater importance than that of the mature woman.

—Our Corset Section makes a specialty of

The American Girl Corsets

—The materials are plain and figured contils in white and plush, also athletic models of elastic webbing Priced $1.50 to $5.00.

—Also Bandeaux which are a needed support to many girlish forms. Made of strong muslins, fancy webbing and satin. Price 75 cents to $2.00

Second Floor Annex
Ernest C. to Grace McAbee—This is leap year and there stands Sheffer. Grace to Shef.—Will you have the sense to accept me and let me take you home? HE DID.

Professor: Which travels the faster, heat or cold?
Student: Heat of course, anybody can catch cold.

An item from the Trail, December 20th, 1918: "Winifred Wayne believes that all men are fickle." What is the reason, Wilifred? Are you judging all men by a few or have you had a varied experience?

Coach Peck: I've got a job for the holidays.
Maggie: What is it?
Coach: Out at the smelter, squeezing the grunts out of pig iron.

Florence Maddock says that she took part once in a piano contest to see who could play the longest. She won by playing the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Rector: You never hear of "dime novels" any more.
Hong: No, they cost seventy-five cents now.

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Lost a Mustache
Never mind looking for it as the owner does not care to have it returned.
The College of Puget Sound will have a College Annual this year instead of a final edition of the Trail. The Juniors will have charge of the publication of this annual as is customary in all schools. Ernest Clay has been elected as editor and Harry Earle as business manager.

The name of the annual has not been decided as yet but will be taken up some time soon.

The annual is something new at C. P. S. but is much needed as most colleges publish an annual and it is a wonderful advertising medium for a school.

At the Drug Store across the Street you will find goods of quality only—Drugs, Candies, Ice Cream, Soda Water, Light Groceries, Box Paper, 1-P Loose Leaf Memo Books

O. W. WINKLEPLECK

6th and Sprague
My latest book, "Growing, Cultivating and Harvesting Moustaches" will be out next month.—Wes Todd. (Paid advertisement.)

Sen. Davis: The church in the 17th century was supported by the state—how much does the church get now?
Young Minister from Milton: Nickels, dimes and buttons.

I know how to make a coat last. How? Make the pants and vest first.

Why is a New Year's resolution like Steve? It's most always broke.

Sen. Davis: By the marriage ceremony man and woman are made one—but which is the one? (We didn’t know that there was any doubt about that.)

---

Miss Olive Martin entertained several of her college friends at her home New Year's evening.
NO WONDER MEN LIKE OUR SERVICE

When a man buys a suit here we take as much pride as he does in having him look his best.

That's why we like to sell Hickey Freeman Clothes. The materials, style and workmanship are all that they ought to be. They give long wear and enduring satisfaction.

W. C. BELL & SONS
Pacific at 11th

The Pheasant
913 Broadway
McIntosh & O'Neil, Props.

ICE CREAM, CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY
FOUNTAIN LUNCH
We make our own Candies and Ice Cream. The latest in Winter Ice Cream Creations

Gift Slippers of All Kinds in Both Felt and Leather
at

HEDBERG BROTHERS
1140 Broadway
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STOP AND CONSIDER THIS!!

If you would succeed—set a port—a definite destination that you may consider success and lay out a straight course for it.

THEN STICK TO THAT COURSE UNTIL YOU GET THERE

To attain today a college training is essential.

"Of the two million Americans who never attended school, none attained the 'Who's Who in America' list;

"Of those with a common school education, it took nine thousand to furnish one distinguished man;

"Of those with High School training, one in four hundred reached eminence;

"Of all College students, one in forty;

"Of all College graduates, one in fifteen."

*President Smith, of Washington and Lee University.*

The SMALL COLLEGE offers the student many advantages not otherwise found.

The A. B. Degree of the College of Puget Sound is accepted at any of the large Universities as a prerequisite for work for graduate degree.

Tuition is Free—Incidental Fees are slight. Opportunities for earning living expenses in Tacoma are abundant.

College of Puget Sound

TACOMA, WASHINGTON
DEPENDABLE LUGGAGE
of Correct Style and Prepossessing Appearance

Luggage of the sort you will carry with assurance that it is correct to your good taste, and that will give years of substantial service.

Shown in such a diversity of styles that any man or woman will find just the model to suit their requirements.

Bags of any shape and size, made of all the best leathers in any color and finish. Suit cases of leather, fibre and matting construction, in all the best sizes, all of very best workmanship, carefully finished, with durable linings and every modern convenience in the way of separate compartments, pockets and fittings.

Whether your plans call for luggage equipment of the simplest or most elaborate sort, you’ll find that it will pay you to shop here for your needs in that line.

Rhodes Brothers
In Every Detail Tacoma’s Leading Retail Establishment