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# THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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The High Cost of Living—And Me

By CHESTES L. RICH,
Department of Economics

There is no great social problem but what finds its origin in the errors or deliberate machinations of individual human things, yet most of us are unaware at any given time of the part which we plan in the origination and complication of the current social problems of our day. In my casual readings of the past week I have chanced upon two statements in widely different sources, which, when brought together, possess obvious significance along this very line. One was from a recent editorial in the Tacoma News Tribune, as follows:

"Whatever of America we waste now contributes toward making our children's America what Europe is today."

The second was from the 1919-20 Review and Forecast of Moody's Investment Service, as follows:

"When the future historian of America writes the history of the world war and its aftermath, he will characterize the year 1919 as being remarkable for the recklessness, wastefulness and extravagance of the people."

I never did like the term "slacker." I have believed that it has been, and is now, most commonly used by those to whom it could fitly return as a boomer-
ang, that its use usually signified merely that dog had met dog and had barked. However, "slacker" seems to be a name which could accurately be applied to Mr. Average American Citizen today on the basis of his conduct in the aftermath of the war.

Whether economists or not, we are challenged in the name of patriotism to give attention to the economic problems which threaten the internal peace and prosperity of our nation at the present time. And that attention is not to be discharged in the mere formation of academic opinions on a few of the outstanding public questions of the day. It is to be translated into action, action in the readjustment of certain of our most intimate personal affairs.

What are some of the outstanding economic problems which confront us as a nation, and in the origination and complication of which we bear a share of the responsibility?

A few might be cited, as follows:

1. A universal depreciation in the exchange value of monetary units in our and all other countries of the world;

2. The correlative increase in prices of all commodities, to levels in our country higher in terms of the standard money than ever before in the national history;

3. The further correlative effect of exorbitantly inflated foreign currencies so vitiating exchange relations between this and other countries, that a collapse of our foreign trade seems imminent;

4. A social unrest and hysteria, which has been, and is now, effective in drawing attention and energy away from much-needed production, an unrest which is largely the fruition of artificial, unnecessary propaganda, and not the result of fundamental, underlying errors in the existing economic structure of society;

5. The correlative effect in before unknown degrees of disinterest and "soldiering" of workers, frequent vacationing, high labor turnover, heavy volume of the unnecessary type of unemployment, and a general independent and irresponsible, rather than co-operative, attitude on the part of labor;

6. A riot of extravagance in personal consumption and an orgy of wastefulness and speculation, home mortgaging for the purchase of automobiles and halcyon days for dealers in diamonds.

A recent reprint in the Tacoma Times roughly but pointedly enumerated some of the current idiosyncracies of personal conduct which have lent much to the complication of these economic problems.

"What is the matter with America these days?

Too many diamonds, not enough alarm clocks.

Too many silk shirts, not enough blue flannel ones.

Too many pointed-toed shoes and not enough square-toed ones.

Too many serge suits and not enough overalls.

Too much decollete and not enough aprons.

Too many satin-upholstered limousines and not enough cows.

Too many customers and not enough producers.
Too much oil stock and not enough savings accounts.

Too much envy of the results of hard work, and too little desire to emulate it.

Too much desiring short-cuts to wealth, and too few willing to pay the price.

Too much of the spirit of get while the getting is good, and not enough of the old-fashioned Christianity.

Too much discontent that vents itself in mere complaining, and too little real effort to remedy conditions.

Too much class consciousness, and too little real democracy and love of humanity.

Of the whole range of human characters, I believe that the "boomer" type is to be classed with the "damnable tenth," the wanderer who goes after big stakes or nothing at all. Yet he is common type here in your western country, and has been a common type in the country at large during the past year. He has never pondered much over the ancient verse of revelation, "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Or if he has pondered over it, he has discarded it as "old stuff." I think we can have no personal use for the man who speculates with life, yet we have been a nation of speculators during the past year. We have been a people suffering with a social malady, a malady which the Moody Service defines as, "inefficiency, low average production per man, high and climbing commodity prices, wastefulness and extravagance on the part of all classes of society."

When we recognize that we are suffering from a malady, we seek its cure.

What is the cure for our social ills? The chief medicines are three. First, let us have an increased production of economic goods and useful services. Second, let us have a more strict economy in personal consumption. Third, let us have a cessation of hysteria and an application of the energy and enthusiasm, which, during the past few months has been dissipated in that hysteria, to hard work. Above all, let us remember this: Life is short. Eternity is long. Nothing is important in this world except as it bears directly upon our own, individual, personal, eternal destinies. It is not half as important for us to get fabulously wealthy over night, as it is for us to be sure that what we get is our's in clear title by virtue of our having given adequate service for value received.

Prof. Chester L. Rich
The Glass Industry

By VIVA KINDER

All evidence tends to the undeniable first appearance of glass in Egypt. In no place else in all the world has its prior use been discovered, either in the form of a glaze, a paste, or a true glass.

From the very first dawn of history, the flint arrowhead was in evidence, and next to this pottery, ornamented, but unglazed. Glazed stone, followed by glazed pottery, does not appear until the use of metallic copper had become common; and all of this early glazing indicates by its color, which is blue or bluish green, the unmistakable presence of copper.

The glass industry embraces all establishments engaged in the manufacture of glass from raw materials, but does not include those engaged primarily in glass beveling, bending sheet glass, engraving glass, making glass labels, staining or ornamenting glass, or making glassware from purchased blanks. It does, however, cover the reworking of glass when done in the establishment in which the glass is manufactured.

The bulk of glass manufactured in the United States is made in the four adjoining states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. These states reported for 1914, 70.7 per cent of the establishments, 71 per cent of the wage-earners, 71.9 per cent of the value of products.

Glass is a clear fused mixture of the silicates of potash, soda, lime, magnesia, alumina and lead in various proportions according to the kind or quality of glass desired. Silica in the form of sand is the only constituent of glass that is absolutely essential and enters into the composition of all the various forms of glass as its true foundation. The proportion of silica varies according to the character of the glass desired. An increase in the percent of silica increases the resistance to melting. Silica, as sand, occurs very abundantly in the United States. The various grades of sand contain more or less impurities which are removed or neutralized by washing or chemicals. Iron when present imparts a greenish tint, which can be corrected by the use of manganese.

The bases used with the silica include sodium carbonate, sodium sulfate, sodium nitrate, calcium carbonate and potash. Other auxiliary chemicals used in glass making are, arsenic, carbon and manganese. Glass makers call arsenic the "great decarbonizer," while manganese dioxide is known as the "great decolorizer." Carbon is employed in glass making to lower the fusing point when salt-cake is used as a base, or to impart color when a glass from straw yellow to amber is desired.

The question of fuel is the one most important to the glass maker. With the aid of a good fuel a glass maker can produce a comparatively good glass from
impure materials, but he cannot make a good glass with poor fuel no matter how pure the material. Manufacturers have naturally located where coal or natural gas was available. Natural gas is the ideal fuel, for glass making, but now, as the supplies are becoming exhausted, producer gas is being substituted. Oil is used to some extent but is very expensive.

Within the last ten or fifteen years blowing glass by machinery has arisen and it is now an important element in the manufacture, fairly revolutionizing the process.

The paste mold has been well known, but it requires skilled labor to use it efficiently. This finally lead to the invention of the Owen's blowing machine, which is now used extensively.

The Owen's bottle machine is entirely automatic, being a combination of pressing and blowing. It requires no glass blower at all. A man with an oil can and a monkey wrench can do all the work. It is fitted with five molds which automatically tip into the vat of molten glass and dip out just enough for a bottle, as they are carried by an endless belt. In that way it will turn out sixteen bottles a minute.

There is such a thing as case-hardened glass, a piece of glass heated to low redness, dropped into tallow at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, comes out case-hardened, but as soon as the case-hardened surface is cut it flies into a thousand pieces. The strain overcomes the tensile strength of the glass and an explosion results. It does very well in some things, but not in others.

Our New College Is Under Way

The student body of the college received enthusiastically the news of President Todd's last week that the new site for the college would be the old Y. M. C. A. property in the North End. For more than a month excitement has been at a high pitch while Dr. Todd and the Board of Trustees were deciding between three splendid locations.

The chosen site includes 40 acres between North 13th and 17th streets and Lawrence and Union avenue. It is on the top of a high hill—one of the highest points in Tacoma, and the new buildings will have a fine view of the city and bay, and will show up well from the water. It is served by three street car lines, the Point Defiance, K street, and Sixth avenue, all being in close range. It is located in the heart of a fine residence section, yet there is ample room there for expansion. Options have been received on the entire tract which runs for six months. So, if the plans for raising the necessary money are successful, construction of the new buildings will begin in July.

The plans now for raising the $2,000,000 endowment are in full swing. This amount must be raised in four or five
Loyd Burk entertained Miss Hazel Miller, Miss Muriel Hoover, Miss Enid Smith, Mr. Charles Brady, and the Philomathean quartet, Miss Mabel Amende, Miss Marion Meyers, Mr. E. Clay, and Mr. Young, at his home in Wilkeson, Sunday evening, March 7.

A pleasant surprise for the guests was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Miller to Mr. Burk. English walnuts were served as a course of the refreshments. When opened the nuts contained a small slip of paper on which was written the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Burk would make their home in Wilkeson, for a short time at least.

The Philomathean quartet, Miss Amende, Miss Meyers, Mr. Clay, Mr. Young and the accompanists, Miss E. Continued on Page 23

years. A campaign for $500,000 is now on in the city of Tacoma, with a like amount for outsiders.

At the first announcement, one out-of-town business man promised $100,000, conditioned on the raising of the remainder of the amount. The Commercial Club, Rotary Club, and many individual merchants are evincing great interest in the campaign. Many are helping Dr. Todd shoulder to shoulder in the work. The students, too, are showing proper spirit in giving over the student body rooms for the offices of the campaign members.

News and plans of the drive are spreading as fast as half a dozen typewriters can click them thru the ribbons. Speakers are traveling over the neighboring cities and towns, telling of the needs of our college. A great drive is on! What is necessary now is for every student to put himself solidly behind our president at this time—and boost for the raising of this amount.
A syndicate editorial on "Prizes," written by the well-known writer, Dr. Frank Crane, appeared in the Tacoma Times several days ago. Among other things, Dr. Crane said: "Prizes are entirely vicious. They are destructive of all good work. The gold medal offered to the best student of Latin is inimical to the general welfare of the school life and destructive to the characters of both him who wins and them who lose. The only good work done on this planet is work that is done for the love of it. Good work, lasting work, high and strong work, never has and never will be done for pay of any kind. Offering prizes for the best essay betrays ignorance in human nature. I have never read a prize essay in my life that amounted to anything. Good work is the flowering of an inward impulse to create."

Much as we respect Dr. Crane's opinion, a careful perusal of his article leads us to believe that he has either accidentally or purposefully given only one side of this question. If as he says, "Good work never was and never will be done for pay of any kind," then it will be done whether or not prizes are offered, so prizes would not interfere with it and they could...
not be "entirely vicious" and "destructive of all good work." If "good work is the flowering of an inward impulse to create," prizes surely could not destroy it.

Besides this, the writer fails to take into consideration the fact that prizes stimulate effort that would not be brought forth without some special incentive. It is very likely true that the results of this stimulated effort will not be a true piece of art; but, nevertheless, the person who does the work, whether he receives the prize or not, will be benefited. As long as there is some benefit received from prizes they cannot be called "Entirely vicious."

Observation has not shown that the different prizes offered at the College of Puget Sound in the different activities have done harm to the students participating. On the other hand, the consensus of opinion has been, and is, that these different prizes have stimulated the students to take up lines of work that they had not hitherto touched. It is not very likely that the donors of our various prizes will take any stock in such a series of hastily drawn statements as appeared in Dr. Crane's article, and it is important that the students of this college entirely disregard the article and enter these various contests in larger numbers next year than ever before.

OLYMPIA OR BUST.

Senator Davis made a good suggestion in chapel the other day when he suggested that the Student Body of the College of Puget Sound plan to attend the State Legislature on Monday, March 22.

It has been a tradition that the trip be made every two years, but this time the legislature is meeting in the odd year, also, so we have a chance to slip one over on Father Time and have a good time at his expense.

Let us have some action on this matter immediately. We know everybody will want to go. You couldn't keep those who went last year from going, and this ought to suggest to the freshmen that there is a good time in store for anyone that goes.

SIDELIGHTS ON MEXICO.

One of the regular exchanges that comes to the Trail each month is the Mexican Review which comes from Mexico City. Although the Review is not a college paper, it is nevertheless a welcome exchange. A person who reads the newspaper reports about the Mexican situation is excited by the exaggerated statements concerning Mexico, and the Review, when it comes calms the mind by the simple statement of the truth.

If we were to believe the reports about Mexico that we see in the daily press, we would be of the opinion that Mexico was of the lowest type of civilization; that she is hopelessly in debt; that she is in constant turmoil, and other things. But the Mexican Review casts a different light on these affairs. The Review, a Mexican-American paper, published in Mexico by an American, is advancing no political propaganda, is furthering no financial campaign, but is simply putting the truth
up to the American and Mexican people in a straight, forward manner.

To show the misrepresentation of Mexican situations, The Review takes for an example the Mexican debt. The American newspapers are constantly talking of the enormous debt that Mexico has contracted, and have also said that Mexico is bankrupt. These papers, however, are getting on thin ice when making these assertions for the total indebtedness of the entire country is only $347,500,000, American Gold. The per capita indebtedness amounts to $26.21 per capita, against a $223.12 per capita debt of the United States. Mexico is not as heavily in debt as these newspapers would make you believe; but on the other hand she has a smaller debt, per capita, than practically any other civilized nation in the world.

It is well to think twice before believing the reports in the daily press as the above figures show conclusively.

Much has been said, written and otherwise about developing inter-society spirit this year, but very little has been really done about it. To the Amphictyon Literary Society must be handed the credit for the first real action along the lines of bettering inter-society spirit. They decided that it was time to stop talking about it and get down and do some real work. They did and the results are better than was ever expected.

The Amphictyons are inviting each of the other societies to have a joint meeting with them. The joint meeting with the H. C. S. Society has already been held and both societies now feel better acquainted than ever before. If this had been started at the beginning of the year much trouble and misunderstanding might have been avoided. However, this is a movement that is better late than never and the Amphics can justly feel proud that they are the originators.

Moral to the rest of us: "Stop talking and start doing."

The difference between an optimist and a pessimist is exemplified by an incident in the life of Julius Caesar. Caesar, when yet a young man, told his mother he expected to devote his life to politics.

"Do not do it," said his mother. "Entering politics will result in your being despised. If you are honest, the dishonest will hate you; and if you are dishonest, the honest will hate you."

"Not so," said young Caesar. "Entering politics will result in my being loved. If I am honest, the honest will love me, and if I am dishonest, the dishonest will love me."

It is rather amusing that the Department of Commerce should announce that our export trade to Germany amounted to over $60,000,000 in ten months when it is remembered that President Wilson has repeatedly stated that unless we are a member of the League of Nations we can't trade with Germany or any other European nation.

The use of money is the only advantage in having it.
With one inter-collegiate debate in the month of March and two in the following month of April, debate is taking the forefront in college activities.

March 27th our men teams will clash with the Willamette debaters over the subject, "Resolved, "That the U. S. should assume mandatory control over Mexico." Mr. Hong and Mr. Harry Earls will journey to Salem to uphold the negative of the question in the enemy's territory, while Mr. Henry Cramer and Mr. H. A. Magnuson will defend the affirmative side at home. The debaters are working hard and clashing three times a week and there is no doubt but what they will give the Willamette teams a mighty hard run for their money.

April 17th our women will debate the Willamette women over the question, "Resolved, That the principal cause of the present wave of anarchy in America is due to unjust labor conditions in this country." It will be a dual debate. We are sending a negative team to Willamette and keeping the affirmative at home. Eight girls are now working on the question, and the tryouts for the choosing of the four girls who will debate will be held on the 16th and 17th of this month. There is mighty good material trying out, and we look forward to seeing both our teams come out with wins.

April 30th, our Freshmen boys will debate the University of Washington Freshmen on the question, "Resolved, That the Plumb plan for the administration of the railroads in this country should be adopted." Mr. Tom Swayze, Mr. Sam Levinson, Mr. Frank Brooks and Mr. Bob Ellsworth are trying out for positions on this team. They are working hard on the subject and we can expect good results.

We all make mistakes. That's why we have erasers on lead pencils.

You cannot drive a nail with a sponge no matter how hard you soak it.

Some people are honest because of strength and determination of character. Others because they never have been tempted.

The latest song hit is entitled, "Of all my wife's relations I like myself the best."

One good reason for the freshmen to wear green caps is to keep the woodpeckers away.

"Chickens is eggs that have bloomed."
BASEBALL

If everybody works as hard as Tom Swayze does on the baseball team, our season will be a "knockout."

It took Tom just a little over a week to get the first baseball game cinched and only a little longer to arrange the schedule. If the rest of the school takes half as much interest and does half as much work, baseball will be a "whiz."

George Ade may have been a wizard at inventing slang, but he could never invent sufficient words to describe Tom's idea of action and the results he has obtained from his action.

Without doubt we will have a baseball team. The fever has got a lot of the fellows now, and they are limbering up and anxiously awaiting for the conclusion of basketball season and for the first call of the coach's for baseball practice.

Already we have a game scheduled with the University of Washington for April 20. That sounds big, but it is not half as big as it sounds. A small school cannot well compete with a large institution in either football or basketball, but baseball is different. Take for instance the small St. Mary's College at Oakland which carries off the California honors each year and has contributed more professional baseball players to the big leagues than any other college in the country. In baseball we can compete with the larger schools and we are going to do it.

When the day for the University game comes around we should be in Seattle in large numbers ready to give the team the best moral support possible. Don't stay at home and pray for the team, but go to Seattle and yell for it.

We will very likely play Willamette University and should we, it will be the big game of the year. At present it is thought that this game will be played away from home, but whether or not we will have enough action at home for the students to support.

C. P. S. HUMBLES BELLINGHAM

C. P. S. 19, Bellingham 17. It came at last. C. P. S. played BASKETBALL and won a game. The
team won because each man played BASKETBALL and did not play to the gallery.

If everything else concerning the 1919-20 basketball season is forgotten except the game with Bellingham we will be proud to remember this season.

The game was interesting, more than interesting, from start to finish. The game started with a bang and ended with a bigger bang. We know we won now but it was not until some few minutes after the game was over that we found it out.

"The score is a tie," said the score-keeper.

"Let's count it up once more and make sure," said Coach Peck. And count it they did, with the result of 19-17 in favor of C. P. S. If the coach was ever happy it was when he announced to the awaiting crowd that the game was ours; Really and truly ours by a lead of two points.

Was Bellingham surprised? "We'll say she was." She beat us the first time by a score of 32-28. Didn't even let us get one field basket, but "Oh Boy! we're even now." We called their hand and grabbed the stakes.

How did it happen? Andy didn't do it. Brady didn't do it. Neither did Brooks or Pollen or Kinch. How? Team work! Everlasting team work! The C. P. S. quintet defeated the Bellingham team. That's all, but then that's enough.

Another thing about the game—there was no crabbing, no ill-will, nothing dishafteful about it. Bellingham was sorry she lost but not sore. We were glad we won but not arrogant. A good spirit prevailed on both sides. We hope we will have more of it and also more scores like that one.

ST. MARTINS AGAIN DEFEATS C. P. S.

Following close on the heels of our victory over the Bellingham Normal came the aftermath, defeated by St. Martins.

Our team played good basketball but were not as steady and consistent as their heavier opponents and consequently the score was against us 25-19.

Pollen played wonderful basketball all through the game, and his exhibition of guard work was the best that C. P. S. has seen this year.

AU REVOIR, BASKETBALL

Basketball season is over and it is with a sigh of relief that we realize it will not be necessary to again mention in The Trail that: 'The C. P. S. team loses again'.

"Let bygones be bygones," may be a good maxim to follow in this case, but if at the beginning of the season you hoped for a successful basketball season—we hope you're disappointed—and if you wished that the season would be a "fizzle," we hope you're satisfied.

Baseball now is a clean sheet with not a single mar upon it. Let us keep it clean like we did our football sheet and let us not dirty it with squabbles like we did our basketball sheet.
FRESHMAN NOTES

The Frosh will be more conspicuous in the coming months than they have been in the past. The reason is that they will fly their colors for the public to gaze upon. As spring is coming they have decided that green will be the most appropriate color. Green caps and green ribbons will be seen flying in the breeze or hanging in the stillness, but they will always be fresh and green.

The Frosh have plans for the party which they will give to the Sophomores. It is sure to be a great success. It will be fun from beginning to end.

SENIOR NOTES

The last month has been a busy one for the Senior Class. With caps and gowns to secure, pictures to be taken, announcements to be engraved and Cap and Gown Day to prepare for, we have had no end of meetings, reports of committees and work. But every detail of
arrangements is coming along nicely, and predictions are that we will have a graduation to be proud of all our lives.

Though we have been busy with our commencement preparations, we have not been too busy for school activities. The rest of the classes had better sit up and take notice, for the class of 1920 intends to grab off the Glee Club Pennant for the third time.

We realize that the chief duty of a Senior is to appear learned, serious and dignified, but nevertheless we are planning to steal a little time from lessons, duties and theses and give a little pow-wow in the shape of an informal party.

Hank Cramer says he hopes the Junior Class will serve the Junior-Senior Breakfast on a Thursday morning, as he has to get up early that morning any way to attend an eight o’clock Aesthetics Class. Powell adds that he hopes it will be soon.

Gladys Moe thinks that being Senior Class President has its advantages as she had an interview of over two hours duration with a swell looking salesman in selecting the announcements.

Prepare to weep next month as that will be the last issue of The Trail and it will contain our swan song.

Senator Davis had a tickling in his throat which caused him to cough. “I guess I have a feather in my throat,” he remarked. Who is the chicken?

Prohibition has fairly taken some people’s breath away.
MILLIONAIRES' CLUB

Our motto: Do unto the other fellow what the other fellow would like to do unto you, but do it first.—Senator Walter S. Davis.

The Millionaires announce the initiation of Mr. Harris and Mr. Griffin into this ancient and honorable order. They meekly took the obligations and are now full fledged members.

The Millionaires were grieved to be so wrongfully accused of interfering with the slumberless party held by the Saca-jawea Tribe. However, we are relieved now that our innocence has been fully established and we have magnanimously accepted the apologies of the fair maidens. We were not surprised to learn who the
real culprits were. Coarse work, we would say.

The boys were rudely awakened the other evening when the Honorable Mr. Kinch woke up in the midst of an exquisite dream and found that he was hugging the cat. We emerged from our rooms just in time to see the poor cat streaking it out of the door with that irate gentleman in hot pursuit.

The other day Senator Davis while walking down these ancestral halls was heard singing this song:

In heaven above where all is love
There will be no students there,
The faculty will all be there,
Yes, the faculty will all be there,
In heaven above where all is love
There will be no students there,
No, there will be no students there.

The Senator has just finished the European history class in which Kinch and the notable Harris were to be found. We had always thought that teaching was a snap.

The Millionaries had a meeting the other evening to decide what should be done with the wayward Vaughnn. It was decided that we provide that fickle gentleman with a guardian. Each member of the club will take a turn at the job.

We desire to correct a very serious mistake which appeared in the last issue of The Trail, which said that Max Vaughn has had one leap year proposal but that he refused, while as a matter of fact he has had three and accepted all three of them.

We regret very much to lose one of our members, Mr. Albright, who was compelled to leave school on account of the illness of his wife.

Ernest Clay thinks so much of his bathrobe that every night he keeps it under his pillow. Russell is very much alarmed...
thinking that his brother intends to plunge into the sea of matrimony, but we believe that Ernest is Amende-able to reason.

Saturday evening, February 14, the boys of these bachelor halls sought to please our compatriots, the spinsters of the Ladies' Dorm, by calling each of them on the telephone. This proved a most fascinating game into which members of the faculty joined.

It ended with Senator Davis talking to Mrs. Reynolds. The Senator says that these antics of the boys remind him of his own college days.

"In the spring a young man’s fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." We will say that the Sage Tennyson knew what he was talking about, for we have noticed a marked change in Russell Clay lately, who has assumed a most dreary mood. His thoughts are far way over mountains and plains in fair Ohio. Why be sad, Russell? Three months is not a century.

THE IMPOSSIBLE PERSON.

Yours sincerely,

The members of the Millionaires' Club challenge the maidens of the Sacajawea Tribe to a culinary contest. The cost of the dinners are not to exceed an olipurable amount. The dinners are to be held after the spring recess. The points that are to be judged are for excellence and for satisfaction. R. S. V. P.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Tamanawas seems to be completely absorbing the time of the Juniors. At least they have no time for frivolity, and from the pleased expression so noticeable on their fair countenances, we should say that all is well with the "Lively Spirit."

THE SCIENCE CLUB

This semester we have enlisted to our ranks Mr. Frank Brooks and Mr. Lee Anderson and are recruited to our full number. We all have our noses to the grindstone of routine this month, but there are several things brewing that will make a noise loud enough to be heard in the April number of The Trail.

SACAJAWEA NOTES

The Sacajawea Lodge is filled with fair maidens. There are seventeen now in the house. Mamie Phillips is our latest member.

Esther Johnson was quite ill for over a week, but has fully recovered and is able to be in school again.

Mr. Harris enjoyed "The Master of Ballantrae" and Irish.

Cappy paid the price dearly for going out with the Professor in Lent.

Ruth Woods has taken a sudden craving for rice. We even heard she had to get some one evening at 10:30.

Mildred has us all guessing as to whether it is an undertaker or a fireman.

Ethel has made special reservations at the table for "Cutey."

Cappy had a big birthday cake with (?) candles on it. She succeeded in blowing all but one of the candles out, so just one more year of anxious waiting, Merle.

Why should Helen S. be looking for housekeeping rooms?
Hilda S. makes the club an accommodation, when wanting to step out. 

Billy Jones—“I’d never marry a man who wouldn’t first hold my hands and say ‘These little hands shall never work,’ even though I knew he lied.”

Why does Billy Ross carry with her “Love in All Ages?”

Irish (cleaning house—“Jacky, you can put this picture over there on the dresser with the rest of the ivory.”

Dorothy Day—“I want all I can get for my money. I’m going to get the biggest pair of shoes I can find.”

A sure cure for the blues: Take Cappy to the show. Recommended by T. E. Dunlap.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. year is ending this month. A new cabinet will be elected on Friday, March 13.

The officers for the last year have done excellent work. During their tenure of office the lunch room has been realized. It has been a success to both the Y. W. C. A. and to the student body at large.

Finances have been kept up in splendid shape. We have made up our $20 deficit of last year and have paid our missionary in Japan $25 for this year. There is enough money left for the May Fete and a balance besides to start the work next year.

The devotional meetings have been especially fine this year. The majority of them have been led by the students with discussions following the talk. Every discussion has shown spirit and interest. There is nothing in the school that has helped more to bring the girls together in a spirit of friendship and good will than these Y. W. C. A. meetings once a week.

The advisory board entertained the cabinet at an informal afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Hanawalt. A very pleasant afternoon was spent. The advisory board has just been organized and already has started to assist in the Y. W. C. A. work in the college.

Plans have been made by the chairman of the Conference Committee, Florence Todd, for a series of luncheons. These luncheons are for the purpose of present-

Baseball and Tennis Headquarters

We carry the best in both

Washington Tool & Hardware Co.
10th and Pacific Avenue
“Home of Spalding Athletic Goods”
Our Buttermilk
The most popular drink in Tacoma today
HEALTHFUL AND REFRESHING
At all "Olympic" Stores or call Main 7919

ing to the girls the facts about the Seabeck Conference. Every girl in the college is urged to attend the conference this summer if possible.

Last Saturday, the cabinet of the University of Washington held a joint meeting with the cabinet of C. P. S. at the University. Reports of the years' work of both associations were given and plans were outlined for future work. The afternoon conference ended with a gay banquet and after-dinner speeches. The University girls can sure entertain in a delightful manner.

This year's cabinet is composed of the following girls:
President—Charline Tuell.
Vice President—Mary Cochran.
Secretary—Florence Maddock.
Treasurer—Anna Olsen.
Devotional Chairman—Mabel Amende
World Fellowship Chairman—Dorothy Terry.
Social Chairman—Bessie Pleasants.
Conference Chairman—Florence Todd
Publicity Chairman—Maude Shunk.

I found a feather on my sausage.
Must have been a bird dog.

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

McDonald's Shoe Co.'s
Spring Footwear are novel modes that sparkle with exclusiveness. See us for your spring footwear.

McDonald Shoe Company
Two Stores—943 Broadway; 1301 Pacific Avenue
Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer,
We are a hummer.
If you don’t believe it come out to one of our literary programs and let us demonstrate. On March 2, Philo considered the subject of leap year. The features of the evening were an original Leap Year Tragedy, arranged by Miss Beulah Jones and a debate on the question, “Resolved, That with the advent of equal rights for women, leap year privileges are unnecessary.” Mr. Sprague and Mr. James upheld the affirmative, while Miss Smith and Miss McAbee presented the negative. The gentlemen were given the decision, and since the judges were all gentlemen, we wonder if prejudice (or experience) may have had something to do with it. Welcome to the many visitors who attended this program. Come again.

Philo always believes in helping a good cause, and she is behind the campaign for advertising our college with all of her usual enthusiasm. The publicity committee are busy and posters and other advertising matter will very soon make its appearance. The Philo quartet are proving a valuable advertising medium this year also. They have given of their talent in the churches in and about Tacoma in a

VOLUME

Of business gives us a certain advantage in pricing our goods.
Cost of doing business and interest on our money are the two items which, added to the cost of merchandise, fixes our price to you; volume of business, as you can plainly see, does reduce the cost of operation and this in turn makes our prices better to you.

DICKSON BROTHERS CO.
1120-22 Pacific Avenue
way which should put C. P. S. and Philo on the map to stay.

"A bigger and better C. P. S. RIGHT AWAY," is Philo’s motto.

---

SCIENTICIANS NOTES

The Scienticians held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, February 18. Miss Amende entertained at a delightful dinner. The following papers were read:

Internal Secretions ——— Miss Shunk
Heat and Ventilation ——— Miss Hastings
The Corrective Value of the Study of Criminology ——— Miss Miller
The Scope of the Child’s Scientific Education ——— Miss Ohlson

The club members are planning an inspection trip out to Sumner and the surrounding country in the near future. Several dairies and the Fleischmann’s Yeast plant will be studied especially. Another visit will be made to the Rich Clinic during the month, and the next program will consist of reports and a discussion of the things observed.

We’re still talking about the Science Club banquet. It deserves to be put among the traditions of C. P. S.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Continued From Page 8

Smith and Charles Brady, made a weekend trip to Wilkeson and Carbonado, leaving Saturday noon and returning Monday evening. A program was given at Carbonado, the Misses Hoover, Schultz, and Miller assisting.

The young ladies were entertained by Miss Hoover and Miss Miller while Loyd Burk looked after the men. The company report a good time and are eager for another such jaunt.

---

The annual costume party given February 23 in the gymnasium was a happy frolic. The faculty left their dignity at home and for the first time we realized that each and every one of them at one time were young and frivolous.

There were plenty of demure misses, who for some reason or other, seemed not the least bit afraid of the numerous bold bad men.

Considerable time was spent in preparation for the party and it was a success in every detail. The party next year will, without doubt, be looked forward to with much expectancy.

---

Rev. M. L. Anderson spent several days in Tacoma, visiting his two sons, Leander and Elmer.

---

The Thetas gave a Valentine’s party for the H. C. S. at the home of Frances Goehring. Games and music furnished the entertainment.

Refreshments concluded the evening for all except those few who donned aprons and washed the dishes.

---

"Cleanliness and Quality"

Our Motto

Kramer’s Bakery

So. 12th and K Sts. Main 1818
Theta Notes

HETA has been having good, and as usual, "different" programs. For instance, "Colonial." This took in almost every conceivable side of Colonial life, including Washington's "Farewell address," Colonial amusements, Colonial dress and the Colonial minuet. Then last week four hymns were studied and sung. This proved interesting as well as helpful and inspiring, for we found out many things which will make us appreciate the sentiments expressed in the old familiar hymns as we have never done before.

Theta is proud of her new member, Helen Brace, whom we all feel is a splendid addition to our society.

Since the last issue of The Trail there have been several names on the sick list. They are: Florence Maddock, Gladys Moe, Myrtle and Hulda Shire. However, these girls are better and we are glad indeed to have them with us again.

Those girls who visited "Bessie's church" a few weeks ago found it so inspiring that it was necessary for them to repeat the performance last Sunday night, this time reversing the order and serenading Bessie with "Oh Dry Those Tears."

WITTICISMS OF VIVA KINDER

"I have an awfully good conscience."

"Anybody can do it if they know how."

"If you walk faster you will get there sooner."

"If I had any brains I'd keep my mouth shut."

"Gym is Peck's of fun on Wednesdays."

"When I get started I'm awful."

Sheffer to E. Graham: When you get home after your long absence you will have to go to all of the rooms and get acquainted again.

Esther: Yes, I'll have to go to both of them.

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.
Our new members were initiated at the home of Hazel Brasslin the evening of March fifth. There was enough yelling and shrieking to have warranted the neighbors sending for the city of Tacoma's big brown Winton. However, we were unmolested with one slight exception. One energetic candidate slipped into the room where the men had their coats and hats, and hid all of them. After searching all were found except the president's cap. When asked during the "process," she readily told where it was, so we will not further humiliate her by mentioning her name in this article. After the gymnastics were over, and we had all made our wills, a few of the boys amused us by rolling peanuts across the room with their nose. (Ask them why). All were able to take nourishment when "eats" were proposed. Sandwiches, cocoa, and apple pie a la mode were on the bill of fare and our "midget member" (he of basketball fame), said "Pass everything," so it was done. We were a little worried about him, however, for he only ate a dozen sandwiches and a pie and a half, and you know he is some little eater when he is himself. The chaperon finally broke up the party by sending us home.

Our joint program with the H. C. S. Society was held Tuesday evening, March 9th. We were pleased to have several of the Theta girls present. The topic for the evening was Spring. Miss Wingard had the opening number and told us the Signs of Spring. She surely believes in signs all right. Mr. Hong followed with a very learned and scientific discussion on Spring Fashions. Lest any one should question his statements, he brought his authority, producing several original documents, among them being Adam's diary. From this he clearly showed the origination of spring fashions. He read very touchingly from the Delineator of the ability of Mrs. Vernon Castle to select the correct shades of silk, and this learned man further showed his interest in the subject by verging on tears while reading to us of the value of a certain kind of "taffe-ta" (we always heard it taf-fet). All thoroughly enjoyed this learned discussion, even though the men didn't understand it. An enjoyable piano trio was rendered by the Misses Smith and Mr. Lee Anderson. Mr. Ed Longstreth gave us the diagnosis of and cure for Spring Fever. We fear too many will want it now. Mr. Fielding Lemmon elucidated

Continued on Page 27
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

Gift Slippers of All Kinds in Both Felt and Leather
at
HEDBERG BROTHERS
1140 Broadway

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

Be a Booster and Patronize The Advertiser
Amphictyon Notes
Continued From Page 25

upon the subject of Spring Sports, tracing them from the haberdashery in midwinter to the first baseball game in the Garden of Eden and winding up with the Prodigal Son breaking up the game by a home run. Spring Dreams were discussed cleverly by Miss Esther Graham, who had some good jokes and puns. The program was concluded by a vocal solo by Harry Earle.

The evening leaves us pleasant memories. Come again, H. C. S.

H. C. S. NOTES

A noteworthy innovation was introduced into the inter-society life of the College of Puget Sound when the Amphictyon and the H. C. S. Societies came together for the first joint society meeting in the history of the school. The program was well attended by the members of both societies and it is a foregone conclusion that the members of the two societies will understand one another better after the meeting.

The program for the evening was given jointly by the members of the two societies. Mr. Lee Anderson, a member of the H. C. S., even got so intimate with two of the young ladies of the Amphictyon Society that he consented to squeeze in between them and play a piano trio. The other numbers on the program, though not so interesting in some ways as the piano solo, were well received. Miss Esther Graham, one of the young college belles, made an especial hit with her paper entitled, "Spring Dreams."

H. C. S. men have been active in school athletics during the past month. Tom Swayze has worked particularly hard and has made a baseball team a possibility at the college this spring by his untiring efforts in making a schedule and by his personal efforts in getting enough men pledged to support the baseball team to make it a success. If a baseball team materializes at the college H. C. S. men intend to work hard to make the team a success, and what's more to make the team.

THE OAKES CLUB

Hello, everybody! We have not been dead down here but merely resting on our oars. We deeply regret that we have been unable to hand in our column to The Trail, but by full and unprejudiced cooperation from now on we will endeavor to the best of our ability, to tell you of our happenings each month.

We have done nothing extraordinary lately, but nevertheless have developed some new phrases for the English language. Here they are:

Brooks—"Horse Collar."
Young—"Anf-Anfing."
Cook—"Hit the deck, young man, hit the deck."
Andy—"Dirty, rotten dirty."
Lee—"Some beauty." (Auburn).
Brady—"Who tore up this paradise of bumps?"
Wilson—"Well, I go out home tonight."
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND  
Treasurer’s Report, February, 1920

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March 1, 1920.  
HAROLD D. YOUNG, Treasurer.
Sheffer sends out the notice that he will open a studio to give remedies to those with cold feet so that girls won't have such a hard time to propose. This is your chance, Enid!

Miss Reneau in Eng.: Generally the heroine of a novel is married in the end, but in this one she is hanged.

A Frosh: Well, it is the same thing.

We know why Russel Clay likes to play basketball. He has awfully cute dimples in his knees.

Viva's long theme in English is entitled, "The dilemma of a College Girl Who Is Engaged."

Grace McAbee says she is not a loafer but that she is well bread.

Phone Main 759

S. W. SIMPSON
DENTIST

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Tacoma, Wash.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY
ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS
"Quality First"

Pioneer Bindery and Printing Co.
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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

Rosa at Pheasant. (Yes, she goes there sometimes). Oh, I've got a nut!
E. Graham: Who is he?
G. McAbee: No, not Izzy, lkey.

Miss Reneau—Mr. Brooks, what would be the proper expression to use here?
Brooks just awakening from a nap)—Horsecollar.

Rip Revelle is hard up. He is trying to reform so that some one will have him before leap year is up, as he says he will never have the nerve to pop the question himself, and he does not want to wait till the next leap year because he will be too old to be wanted. Girls, take note of his actions in the future.

The students of the chemistry department extend a cordial invitation to Prof. Dunlap to attend the morning classes once in a while. R. S. V. P. at once.

Mrs. Davis in French class: Where is Steve?
H. Hong: I don’t know. I haven’t seen his dog.

She (on tennis court—Goodness, my hands are cold.
He—I’m awfully sorry, but I’m playing tennis now.

See what
“BOMIKO”
will do to your shoes
Mike Sita
Manufacturer of the “BOMIKO” line of Shoe Polish
907 Broadway
"HE" sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her nose with his toes,
But the "HE" was just a mosquito
And the bridge was the bridge of her nose.

First Burglar—Shhh! What's that noise?
Second Burglar—Oh, that's all right.
It's just a cop.

If baseball turnouts are not more encouraging than the basketball turnouts were, Coach Peck intends to start a class in fancywork and see how many of the fellows will turn out for that.

Isn't it strange that you can tell who the people are that do not do any work on the tennis court by simply watching to see whether or not they wear tennis shoes when playing?

When the moon shines over the shed we'll be waiting at the laboratory door.

**DRAWING SETS**

**Eversharp Pencils**

Waterman’s Ideal Fountain Pens
Irving Pitt Loose Leaf Books
Cameras and Photo Supplies

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

**O. W. WINKLEPLECK**

6th and Sprague
A chemical student mistook sulphuric acid for water and his fellow classmates put the following inscription on his tombstone:

Here lies William Johnson,
Now he is no more,
For what he thought was H2O,
Was H2SO4.

Prof. Reynolds was late to class the other day because Mrs. Reynolds had him bending over the wash tub. Tough luck, Professor!

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.

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.

Always a good show for everybody at

**Everybody's Theatre**
6th Avenue at Fife Street
Rest your feet under a

**Liberty**
Seat, 9th and Broadway

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Eyes Examined Right
Glasses Right Prices Right

**CASWELL OPTICAL CO.**
Optometrists and Opticians
758 St. Helens Avenue
Corner 9th at Broadway

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Ten Years in same location

**C. W. Rowell**
Grocer
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries
Auto Delivery
2411 6th Ave. Main 337

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**L. FARR, PLUMBER**
Job Work Promptly Attended to
M. 7499 2705 6th Ave.

Prof. Harvey—Andy, what is steam?
Andy—Water gone crazy with the heat.
STUDENT BODY
President .................. Mabel Amende
Vice President .......... Charline Tuell
Secretary ............... Maude Shunk
Treasurer ............ Harold Young
Yell Leader .......... Harry Earle

MANAGERS
Debate ............ Herbert Magnuson
Music .................. Ernest Clay
Athletic ........... Steve Arnett
Dramatics ........ Marion Myers
Y. M. C. A.
President .......... Clyde Kinch
Y. W. C. A.
President .......... Charline Tuell

STUDENT VOLUNTEER
President ........ Dorothy Terry

SOCIETIES
Amphictyon—
President ........ Olin Graham
H. C. S.—
President ........ Harold Hong
Philomatheans—
President ........ Ernest Clay
Theta—
President ........ Alice Baker

CLASSES
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President ........ Gladys Moe
Junior—
President ........ Maude Shunk
Sophomore—
President ........ Ed. Longstreth
Freshmen—
President ........ Frank Brooks
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THE AMERICAN WOMAN
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FABRICS
ACCESSORIES OF DRESS

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Puget Sound Bank & Trust Co.

Through the kindness of the PUGET SOUND BANK & TRUST CO. at their own expense, this space is given over to campaign interests. It is but another instance of that hearty cooperation which is being manifested by many leading citizens of our city.

TWO BIG TOPICS OF THE DAY:

I
OUR NEW FORTY ACRE COLLEGE CAMPUS

All critical authorities and all friends acquainted with the city join enthusiastically in proclaiming this new campus remarkably well adapted to the purposes of our

GREATER COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Rarely does a city grow to the size of Tacoma, reserving a forty acre rectangle so well adapted to become the permanent home of a great institution of learning as is true of our new college site, lying between North 13th, 18th and Alder Streets and Union Avenue.

II
OUR $2,000,000 PROGRAM

1. A first unit of $500,000 to be subscribed by midnight, May 6, 1920. Seven leading civic organizations have elected general executive committees charged with the task of bringing this drive to a successful conclusion, on or before the date suggested.

2. A second unit of $500,000 was authorized at the last session of the Puget Sound Conference. It is probable that this unit will be completed early next conference year. Very substantial progress has recently been made in this direction.

3. The Board of Education of the M. E. Church, 150 Fifty Avenue, New York City, after making careful survey, recently recommended that the College of Puget Sound needs $2,000,000.

This goal was promptly accepted by action of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a recent session. Definite plans for the consummation of this second million will be arranged after the first two units have been secured, and on or before five years from date.

IT ALL MEANS A GREAT INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING FOR TACOMA AND PATRONIZING TERRITORY.

Student Alumni, boost our Alma Mater.
Ten Brand New Models

In Spring Suits for Young Men

Suits made of fabrics selected for quality and character in weaves of known stability.

Styles that are full of pep and snap and that will retain their shape and give a full season of satisfactory service, because the fabrics employed are substantial.

Models that fit perfectly shown double and single breasted effects and in every innovation of lines and shaping that conforms with correct taste.

New spring clothing you may select with assurance of obtaining newest and correct styles, dependable materials and full value for the price you pay.

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