Success

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the trust of pure women and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty nor failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.
Tamanawas

Volume 1

Published by
The Junior Class of 1920
of the
College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
Dedication

to Professor Hanawalt

A man of admirable strength and foresight who for twelve years has proved a quiet, faithful, and dependable friend to all the students of the College of Puget Sound, the Class of '21 dedicate this Tamanawas.
Greetings

ITAH! ITAH!

The Tamanawas is out! The Juniors have made their debut in putting out a substantial Annual for C. P. S. We would like to feel as full-chested as the Freshmen did as they viewed the finished product of their Carnival, ---or in as blithe spirits as the indomitable Sophs, who carried the long suffering Frosh to the Mountain on that day of days—the Color Rush. However we find in ourselves “that tired feeling” likened unto a Senior on the last stretch of the Thesis.

Along with this feeling, however, we still have the punch and “good spirits” characterized by the ‘Tamanawas.”

We have tried to imbibe into this “Tamanawas” something of the good spirit of the old tribes, passing the peace pipe when we shot off any dissensions which may have arisen during the year. For on the whole, our pow wows have been permeated with freshness, freedom, and enduring courage. Our warriors have been among the fiercest of the race. And whenever C. P. S. has put on her war paint and lifted her tomahawk, she has generally brought home a scalp.

So it is of the glorious and happy times that we would have you keep this as a remembrance which we know could not but hold warm spots in your memory box.

There will probably be Tamanawas and Tamanawas, and may the same good spirit exist forever between the Chiefs and Clansmen as indicated in this issue.

With no more greeting, we will leave you to the totem mysteries of the 1930 “Tamanawas.”
Legend of Tamanawas

For the following article featuring the meaning and derivation of THE GREAT SPIRIT we are indebted to Mr. Henry Sicade, a Northwest Indian residing here in our midst.

Too-man-a-wus is the term used by the aboriginal people of the Northwest for a man or woman who has become, by long work, training and severe tests, following rules laid down by custom, to be an efficient healer of diseases and by the guiding hand of medicine spirit to give correct diagnosis.

All boys from five or six years old were required to train for this particular position, which brings wealth, influential standing and honor. It was not compulsory for girls but the field was open to any who might aspire. It is a simple case of severe elimination and only the strong of mind as well as those of sound and strong constitutions can expect to try the many and long tests. To the young ones, bathing early in the day, at dawn, short trips alone to designated points were the first requirements; and as they grow older, longer trips were made, bathing at nights, studying the habits of wild animals and birds, traveling during severe storms in the mountains or timbered sections and undergoing long fastings.

Anyone showing fear, showing a white feather or a yellow streak was early eliminated and it was considered a disgrace to show these qualities and the finger of scorn was pointed at such a person. To fail to become a medicine man was not considered a disgrace because the aboriginal people knew that the Great Spirit can only choose one worthy out of many, which in reality was considered a greater honor than the position of a chief. This severe custom taught boys and girls to be true, to be faithful and above all taught implicit obedience.

At certain times or seasons, as one grows older, longer trips were required and often an object was placed miles and miles away, which must be returned after directions were given; one must travel by night, bathe often, abstain from food, commune with nature, get hardened and forget worldly ways.

It might take days and days before one may return. It might take years of effort at certain times before one is rewarded by finding the medicine spirit, and later in life—about middle age—he is required by custom to tell publicly how he acquired that gift—the gift of knowing how to heal by herbs or medicine. It made the finder a sort of seer, and endowed with unusual gifts—an eloquent speaker and a fearless and wise leader in all things.

When one fails as a healer or fails to give correct diagnosis and the patients die with apparently no help from the medicine man's efforts to heal or prolong life, the medicine man pays the penalty of death.

There are many ways of this aboriginal custom to explain but only by severe training one may find out and no secrets were ever told to become common property.

Too-man-a-wus was therefore the goal of only the brave, the fearless and worthy ones.
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The Great Totem Pole

TALE I.
Totem Tales of the Reservation.

TALE II.
Chieftains.

TALE III.
The Grizzly Tribes.

TALE IV.
Councils of Chiefs and Warriors.

TALE V.
The Good Scouts.

TALE VI.
On the War Path.

TALE VII.
Gatherings of the Maidens.

TALE VIII.
Ah! Ah!
Tale 1

1. Old Reservations
2. New Reservations
3. Potlatch
4. Squall of the Papooses
5. Traditions
6. Yells
"I know it is a small college but there are those who love it."

These words attributed to Daniel Webster and spoken of his own Dartmouth in her days of early struggle, fitly describe the feeling and attitude of many graduates of the College of Puget Sound to their Alma Mater.

In the Middle Age contests between Abelard, the Champion of human reason, and St. Bernard of Clairvaux, the Mystic, who believed that a knowledge of things divine came by way of the heart rather than by the intellect, it was beautifully said by the latter—"God is known in proportion as he is loved." May we not also believe this of our College and of every College; that those really know it best who cherish it most.

We may also believe that our College, like our Republic, will also be best cherished and loved by those who best know its history, its origin, its struggles, its trials, and its triumphs, its spirits, and aims. In that belief and hope this history of the College is written.

To Bishop Charles Henry Fowler appears to belong the honor of first suggesting the founding of this institution of learning. In August of 1884 was held in Seattle the first Puget Sound Conference of the M. E. Church. Bishop Fowler urged upon the conference the establishing of a College within the bounds of the Conference. He intimated that Tacoma was the proper place for its location. Others were thinking along the same line. This is shown by the closing paragraph in the report of Rev. D. G. Lesourd, Presiding Elder of the Olympia District, who had brought about the establishing of the Olympia Collegiate Institute. Said Doctor Lesourd:

"The institution must be for years to come, our Conference Seminary. For its purpose it is most favorably located, and in building up this school we are simply preparing the way for a Methodist University, which, sooner or later, will be a necessity of our church life on the shores of Puget Sound." Doctor Lesourd acknowledges his inspiration came from Bishop Fowler.

In accordance with the enthusiastic urging of Bishop Fowler, the standing Committee on Education presented a report which pointed out the need of a school of pure moral atmosphere and enlarged educational facilities in this new rising Northwest. This report was enthusiastically approved by the Conference. The members pledged themselves to secure donations of money and land and to endeavor to create an interest in education on their respective charges and to promote the founding of a school of learning which should be "a praise in all the land." In such a noble spirit and with such high hopes was the movement launched.

For the accomplishment of these noble aims animating the Conference, a committee of nine was selected of which Rev. D. G. Lesourd, now residing in Tacoma, was chairman and Rev. J. F. DeVore, financial agent. The other members of the committee were Rev. A. J. Harson, Rev. F. M. Robertson, Rev. J. A. Ward, and J. S. McMillan, W. H. Fifé, D. W. Tyler and David Lister. These laymen were citizens of the city of Tacoma.

Then within two years, an offer of land and a bonus was made by the citizens of Port Townsend, and the Conference of 1886, by rising vote, agreed to accept this offer and to locate the College there. The Conference of 1887 decided that the conditions had failed of fulfillment, "thereby releasing each party from all obligations in the premises." The Conference then appointed three of the bishops, Fowler, Foss and Warren, together with following members of the Conference—John F. DeVore, F. W. Loy, I. Dillon and D. G. Lesourd, to have full power to receive propositions, enter into agreements and act for the Conference, which agreed to be bound by the acts of the committee as long as their order remained unrescinded.

This committee made a proposition to the people of Tacoma which was accepted in February, 1888. The credit for this acceptance appears to belong chiefly to the Rev. D. G. Lesourd and J. D. Caughran. The two chief points of the proposition were that Tacoma should provide a campus and a suitable building. The Conference of 1888 approved the plan and appointed Rev. T. J. Massey to raise the money. To the Conference
of 1889 the Committee on Education made the following report:

"Our prospective and much-needed Puget Sound University has had a busy, active, laborious, but not very prosperous year; yet not devoid of hope and encouragement. The difficulties in the way of this young enterprise have been more numerous and formidable than can possibly be explained on this Conference floor. These difficulties have been overcome, one after another, and now the way is opening up for the early completion of the building. Rev. T. J. Massey, the financial agent, has with painstaking care accomplished all that could be done with environments that hemmed him in."

This summary of the financial condition of the College was submitted by the committee to the Conference:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash subscriptions</td>
<td>$22,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid thereon</td>
<td>10,481.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance unpaid</td>
<td>11,518.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Value of Lands Donated</td>
<td>150,850.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Value of Land Purchased</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Value of Building in Course of Construction</td>
<td>7,128.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library Donated by Rev. W. H. Sampson</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>190,815.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>14,112.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assets above Liabilities</td>
<td>175,402.64</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

February 29, 1888 citizens of Tacoma presented to the committee a subscription of $22,000 and realty to the value of $78,000, and the Articles of Incorporation were signed March 17, 1888 to the end of the "Establishment, management and maintenance of a university of the highest class, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church."

The most of the cash subscription of $22,000 was expended in the purchase of a site more suitable than the lands donated to the school. Accordingly, $65,000 was borrowed for the erection of the first building, which was completed in 1890 and in which the school was first opened for students on September fifteenth of that year.

The enterprise triumphed over every obstacle and one of the resolutions of the Annual Conference of August, 1890, read: Resolved, That we are gratified to learn, from a Prospectus just issued, that the Puget Sound University, located at Tacoma, Washington, has completed its building, organized its Faculty of Instruction, and will open its halls for students on the 15th of September.

The new President-elect, Rev. F. B. Cherington of the Southern Conference, was presented to the Conference and was given a cordial greeting.

This institution of learning has had three official names, as follows:

1. From its founding to April, 1903, its legal name was "The Puget Sound University."
2. From April, 1903, to 1914 its legal name was "The University of Puget Sound."
3. In 1914 the school was officially named "The College of Puget Sound."

The history of the school may thus be treated under these three periods.

I. THE PUGET SOUND UNIVERSITY

September 15, 1890, was the day on which the halls of the new institution were first thrown open to welcome students. The first record of the registration of students has fortunately been preserved and this shows as student number one: "William C. Collender, Fern Hill.

For the first of Autumn there was a registration of 88 students. The next summer President Cherington thus summed up the first year: "The Puget Sound University has closed its first year successfully. A class of seven graduated from the Academic department. All classes have been full and enthusiastic."

The school was to enjoy its new building only one year. Litigation rising over the title, the land sales stopped, thus depriving the school of its chief source of
revenue. So the new building in 1891 was leased to the City of Tacoma for a public school. It is now called the Logan School.

The first graduation from the College of Liberal Arts was on Commencement Day, 1893, and the first student to complete the entire four year college course was Browder Brown, class of 1895, now an attorney of Tacoma.

After two years, Dr. Cherington resigned to accept the pastorate of the First M. E. Church of Tacoma and was succeeded by Reverend Crawford R. Thoburn, a graduate of Alleghery College, and son of Bishop Thoburn. Dr. Thoburn remained at the head of the school until his death at Portland in March, 1899. For the year 1894-1895, during the illness of President Thoburn, Prof. C. W. Darrow, who had come to Washington from Pennsylvania, was in charge of the school.

From 1891 to 1894 the school was located in the Ouimette building, now called the Imperial Apartments, on the northeast corner of South 10th street and Yakima avenue, and from 1894 to 1903 at South 9th and G streets, except from September, 1898 to March, 1899, when the instruction was given in Portland, Oregon, in connection with the Portland University. During 1894 and 1895 instruction was given both in the Ouimette building and at 9th and G streets. Physics and chemistry between the years 1891—1893 were taught successively at South 10th and Yakima, South Yakima and 8th in the skating rink and over the University grocery, South G and 9th streets. When the College took charge of it, the College building at South 9th and G was known as the Palmer Hotel. Today it is called the St. George Apartment. About 1900, the Palmer House was purchased, by the Alumni for $3500, and the deed was made to the Alumni Association. The most active members at that time were George Arney, and O. C. Whitney. Previous to that date, the College rented the building from its owner. The Palmer House was first used by the College in 1895—96. For a time the chapel was held in the skating rink at 8th and Yakima.

Upon the death of Chancellor Thoburn at Portland as already related, Dr. Wilmot Whitfield, Presiding Elder of the Seattle district, was chosen President, and in March, 1899 the school returned to Tacoma and again began its work at 9th and G streets. President Whitfield remained at the head of the school until 1900. During the three following years the school was under the management of Dean Palmer and Prof. Boyer, they assuming all financial responsibility. Dean Palmer has now passed to the Great Beyond, but Prof. Boyer is one of Portland's most successful physicians.

Too much can not be said in praise of the men and women who in the period just described from 1894 to 1903, had a large vision of the opportunities in this great Northwest and in faith and hope laid the foundations of an educational institution, which they trusted would become a "praise in all the land." The story of this period is a record of heroic sacrifice, of great commendation that the faculty of instruction, notwithstanding the exceptionally severe financial pressure of the times necessitating meager pay and small attendance have held faithfully to their assigned work and closed the school year with such an hopeful outlook." The Alumni of this period would be a credit to any institution of learning. Among their number are men and women prominent in religion, business, law,
medicine, and education. Among the latter are some of Tacoma's best known educators, O. C. Whitney, Charles M. Sherman, W. F. Bailey, Edward Barnard, and Elizabeth Shane.

II. UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND

The Puget Sound Conference of 1902 appointed a commission at the request of the Puget Sound University Trustees, to investigate the financial status and management of the institution. At the second meeting of this commission, April 9, 1903, this situation presented itself;

The Alumni Association, of which Prof. Boyer and Rev. F. A. LaViolette were the most active members had sold the university building at 9th and G streets and had purchased a tract of land at the junction of Sixth and Sprague avenues, from the Catholic Sisters, being able to pay the indebtedness on the University building and to buy the new tract of land.

Owing to unpaid claims and other handicaps, the trustees at their meeting of April 14th, passed a motion to no longer attempt to carry on the university as then organized after the close of that school year. The commission, which on April 8th had appointed a committee to meet with the university trustees, now took steps toward the organization of the "University of Puget Sound." The incorporators and first trustees were Rev. D. L. Rader, President; Joseph E. Williams, W. S. Harrington, B. F. Brooks, E. M. Randall, D. G. LeSourd, George Arney, T. S. Lippy, E. S. Collins, L. L. Benbow, G. F. Whitty, J. W. Berry, R. G. Hudson, Alfred Lister, and C. E. Hill.

Rev. E. M. Randall, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Seattle, was elected President resigning his pastorate at once to enter upon his new duties, with Prof. Boyer as vice-president. Under the lead of President Randall and the Board of Trustees an active campaign began at once to raise $20,000 for a new university building. Headquarters were established and Dr. Randall placed in charge. Each Methodist Church in Tacoma was asked to contribute its quota. The money was soon raised, the present Administration building begun and by October was ready for occupancy. The new University of Puget Sound opened its doors to students in the autumn of 1903 on the present campus.

As President, Dr. Randall visited all parts of the state in the interest of the school, creating much enthusiasm, securing funds and inspiring the people of the state with his own faith in the future of the University.

At the General Conference of 1904, Dr. Randall was chosen general secretary of the Epworth League of the United States and was followed in presidency by Rev. Joseph E. Williams. The presidency of Dr. Williams was marked by the strong spiritual life of the student body, due in great part to the noble character of Dr. Williams himself. In this administration the campus was increased, the gymnasium started, and the number of students increased, and the prospects of the University steadily grew brighter.

In June 1907, to the great regret of the student body, President Williams resigned to re-enter the pastorate. Thereupon Prof. L. L. Benbow, county superintendent of Pierce County, was made vice-president and acting president, and in April,1908 was chosen President. President Benbow's administration was made notable by bringing the University into close relation with the public school system, by beautifying of the campus, the completion of the gymnasium, the enlarging of the Ladies' Hall, and the building of the Boys' Hall and the University Chapel. In the summer of 1909, President Benbow, after two years of strenuous and unceasing toils as head of the University, tendered his resignation and was succeeded by Dr. J. C. Zeller, Professor of Sociology and Philosophy in the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Adopting the general plan of first organizing the University from within and then upon this basis to appeal for students and financial support, Prof. Zeller in the first year of his presidency brought about a thorough re-organization of the curriculum, enlarging the course in practically every department, re-arranging at many points, and adding among other new features, the new school of Home Economics and Domestic Science. At the close of his third year he was able to announce the organization of a new School of Law, the work in which he began with the opening of the autumn term of 1912.

Among new features of our college life introduced by President Zeller was that of University day, or the Annual Banquet on February 22nd. President Zeller also introduced into our school administration student membership on the different bureaus and governing boards, thus giving to our students a share in student self government to a degree
enjoyed by but few student bodies in the United States.

A tireless worker, President Zeller infused something of his own spirit of energy and
and work into the labor of our Faculty and student body. A splendid scholar, an orator
of wide reputation, a thinker of high degree, President Zeller ably represented our school
and set forth its claims throughout the State of Washington and even beyond, winning
for it new friends and inspiring old friends with his own unweaned faith in its future and
in its success. One of the most gratifying results of his administration was the steady
growth year by year of the number of students in the College of Liberal Arts, the central
school of the institution.

During the year following 1903, the various Presidents and the Board of Trustees
cherished the hope of providing a more ample and adequate endowment. In the year 1912,
Hon. James J. Hill of St. Paul, Minnesota, president of the Great Northern Railroad, after
a visit of Mr. E. L. Blaine, president of the Board of Trustees and of President Zeller,
made an offer of a gift to the endowment fund on the conditions that $200,000 be raised
by the friends of the institution. Rev. J. W. Walker and Rev. J. W. Miller, representing
the Puget Sound Conference, took up the work of raising this sum. And by the summer of
1913, President Zeller offered his resignation, which became effective in September, and
returned to the University of Chicago where he completed his work for the degree of
Doctor of Philosophy. On account of the health of members of his family, he is now
residing on a large plantation at Zelleria, Mississippi, near Yazoo City. Here he
frequently gives addresses on educational and religious topics.

To the voluntary presidency, the trustees elected Dr. Edward Todd, vice-president of
Willamette University, who entered upon his duties the last week of September 1913.
President Todd's coming was warmly greeted by citizens, faculty, students, and friends
of the school.

President Todd was by no means a stranger to Tacoma and this institution because
from 1905 to 1909, he had served it well and faithfully as Financial Secretary, also, he
had been a member of the Board of Trustees, as well as Pastor of the Epworth M. E.
Church. With the coming of President Todd, the Friends of the School plucked up new
courage and entertained the hope that a new day was dawning for the school. As
Financial Secretary, he had traversed the whole state and had trained the young people
of the state, who cheered for "Our University", with great enthusiasm. Dr. Todd began his
presidency with the best wishes and hearty co-operation of practically all friends of the
School: a happy augury of success.

III. THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

One of the first acts of the Trustees, under the new administration was the changing
of the name to "The College of Puget Sound," in order to make the name correspond with
the facts and will what the institution would be for many years and perhaps permanently.
President Todd soon took up the question of carrying the endowment campaign to a
successful conclusion to meet the offer of Mr. Hill's $50,000. Of the $200,000 to be raised,
about one half was subscribed in Tacoma and the other half in Washington outside of
Tacoma. The largest single gift from Tacoma was $25,000 by Mrs. Robert L.McCormick,
and outside of Tacoma $30,000 by Mr. E. S. Collins of Ostrander. In October 1914, the
victorious close of the campaign was celebrated with a huge bonfire by citizens and
students on the College Campus.

The importance of this first quarter of a million endowment fund campaign can not
be over estimated. It was an event comparable only to the founding of the College. The
school at last had an assured and a substantial basis. This great event thus early
in President Todd's administration gave promise of still greater events in the future.
The effect upon all the friends of the school has been most fortunate and happy. The
subsequent years have been marked by sure and substantial progress.

President Todd has put high among the aims of the institution, the exaltation of Jesus
Christ in the life of Students and Faculty, a standard of scholarship equal to that of our
state institutions, and a participation in the life of the City and Community, that the
College may be ever rendering social service.

Important events in the history of the College from 1914, to 1920 are: the continued
growth of the number of students in the College of Liberal Arts, a better recognition of
its work by the larger institutions of learning, and the abolition of the Academy in 1917,
which was no longer needed on account of the rapid growth of high schools in our
state; the change from a Business College to a chair of Economics and Business Adminis-
tration; progress toward the endowment of the Dr. John O. Foster Chair of Religion; the
building of the barracks for the Student Army Training Corps, and the honorable record
of participation in the World War in the past of the College as a whole and individual
members; continued progress in all departments of the institution, including additions to
the library and to the laboratories, and additions of land to the Campus.

A few days after the declaration of war against Germany in April 1917, the young men
and faculty men of our College were organized into a drill company by Lieutenant Fred-
rick Shaw of Tacoma, who in one of his addresses to the company uttered the noble
sentiment: "I love my country better than my life." Lieutenant Shaw was assisted in the
work of drilling the company by Prof. C. Robbins who in 1916 represented his country
on the American Legation, at Copenhagen, Denmark.

When the War Department in 1918 asked the Colleges of the land to train young men
for high service in the war the College of Puget Sound promptly responded and built a
Students Army Training Corps Barracks for the accommodation of 100 men. Accordingly
in the first days of October 1918, the College enrolled that many young men of Tacoma
and Western Washington; 99 of whom were inducted into the service of the United
States: the papers of one having reached Washington, D. C. too late.

The S. A. T. C. men were drilled at first by Lieutenant Sampson, who had seen service
on the West front with the Canadian volunteers. The permanent commander was Lieu-
tenant William Kehoe, a graduate of West Point, and whose untimely death due to the
ravage of consumption has since taken place. Second Lieutenants Cobb and Ward,
students of the University of California, were also entitled to share in the credit for the
success of our S. A. T. C. unit. The establishing of the S. A. T. C. added much to the
heavy burdens of President Todd, but he together with all the friends, was glad that the
College could render this service to the Government.

On October 10, 1918, College classes were suspended on account of the outbreak of the
"flu" epidemic in Tacoma. A week later three members of the S. A. T. C. were stricken.
Prompt action was taken by the College Administration. The mens' dormitory was turned
into a hospital. The services of Dr. Loughlen and nurses were engaged, and although one
third of the men were attacked, some severely, all were brought safely through the crisis.
The same good fortune did not attend our young women students and before the end of
the visitation of the dreaded scourge, Miss Francis Cavanaugh, a graduate of the Lincoln
High School, 1918, Miss Helga Bjorklund, Stadium High School, 1917, and Miss Arlyne
Kimball of Gig Harbor, had passed into the Great Beyond. It is with regret that the
death is recorded of one of the S. A. T. C. men, Arnold Fisch, due to an accident in a
logging camp, at McKenna, in September 1919.
Of former and present students, more than one hundred from the College of Puget Sound, enlisted for service under their country's flag in the heroic years of 1917—1919. Six of these fell fighting on the West Front in France: Lieutenant Edward Rhodes, Sergeant Howard Rogers, Corporal Walter Roberts, Frank Mitchell, Sydney Wright, and Frank McFarland. Sergeant Chester Varman was killed while guarding the American legation in Nicaragua. Miles Fuller and Ralph Huntington were wounded in battle in France.

Thus in service over seas, in camps at home, in Red Cross and Civilian Relief work, in the sale of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, in Armenian and Near East Relief Work, the College of Puget Sound did its "bit", and in the eventful years of 1917—1919, deserved well of the Republic.

The work of the College for the S. A. T. C. stood high in the opinion of the Government inspection, and the College came through the storm and stress of the war in good condition, and with little loss save in the number of young men who had enlisted in their country's service and the seven killed upon the field of battle.

It was the graduate of this College, Rev. F. A. LaVoilette, who, while in the Y. M. C. A. service at the front caught the homing pigeon and found the message from the German Commander at the fighting front, informing his superior officers that aid must be sent at once, or he must fall back, on account of the intensity of the allied attack. This was on the day of Chateau Thierry. Henceforth there was no more German advance and no more allied retreats.

In the year 1913, in the interim between the close of President Zeller's administration and the coming of President Todd, the Trustees created the office of Dean. To the new position Professor Arthur L. Marsh, a graduate of this College, class of 1908, was elected and ably filled it till 1918, when he went to Columbia University for further study. To the vacant post Professor Ira Morton, Head of the Department of Religion was chosen. After a year's service Dean Morton resigned to take up duties in Western Washington in connection with the Centenary and the Inter-Church World Movement.

In August 1919, the Deanship was filled by the appointment of Professor A. B. Cunningham of Lebanon, Ohio, a speaker of sufficient ability to win the Inter-State Oratorical Contest, an author of growing reputation, and a post-graduate student of New York University.

So excellent was the work of the School of Music under the direction of Robert L. Schofield that in the summer of 1919 he was offered the position of Head of the Department of Music in the University of Manila, which he accepted tentatively, and in September started for his new post of duty. The friends of our school entertain the hope that he may yet decide to return to this institution.

Since the founding and its first reception of students in 1850, the graduates of this institution, from the College of Liberal Arts, number nearly two hundred. This does not include the graduates from the special schools. These graduates have done and are doing their part in the professions and in many departments of human activity—the ministry, education, law, medicine, and business. Some are still pursuing graduate study.

Of these Rev. William Pflaum class 1910, is now in the mission field at Iquiqui, Chile.

In 1916 for signal reference rendered in France in connection with Y. M. C. A. work, Samuel Dunbar '14, was given a special reward by the French Government.

Much honor has been brought to the College by those who were for a time students here, but who never completed the course or who attended other schools. As an example of these, Rev. Mark Freeman, who completed his last year in Oberlin, is rendering conspicuous service in mission work on the Island of Banca, East Indies. Wherever found the students vie with the Alumni in loyalty to the School.

Few graduates of this school have had a more conspicuous career than Charles W. Blandfield, class of 1910. As a student pursuing work for the M. A. degree, he began the work among foreigners in Tacoma—now continued as Night School Work by the public Schools. As a member of the Board of Church Extension, he urged the putting on of a program of $40,000,000 for home missions to equal the like amount for foreign missions, Professor Blandfield now occupies the chair of Sociology in Boston University, as successor to Harry Ward.

Since the close of the endowment campaign of 1914, President Todd and the Trustees
have been looking forward to a greater endowment campaign. Early in 1919, the plan adopted looked to the enlargement of the present administration building, and the retention of the school upon the present campus at Sprague and Sixth Avenues. But the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns, and after ample consideration President Todd and the trustees, influenced much by Tacoma business men, came to the conclusion that a College for Tacoma should have a larger physical basis. In other words, a 40-acre campus, which was more than could be purchased adjoining the present location. From the Autumn of 1919 to March, 1920, the availability and fitness of many sites within and near the city limits of Tacoma were considered. Finally, on March 1, at a luncheon of the Members' Council of the Commercial Club, President Todd, on behalf of the Trustees, made the public announcement that the site chosen for the new campus was the land situated between Union Avenue and Alder Street and North 13th and North 18th streets. While other sites had their champions, the site chosen probably had a greater number than any other. At once preparations for launching the oft and long-anticipated campaign for raising the money to purchase the new campus, and for the first buildings thereon were made. First fixing the goal at $1,000,000, by 1920 the vision had expanded to an endowment of $2,000,000 within five years. After delays due to the Great War, the dates April 25 to May 6th, 1920, were fixed upon as the period of an intensive drive for one-half million dollars to be contributed by the citizens of Tacoma. At this writing this campaign is now proceeding with the omens auspicious for a victorious outcome.

Under President Todd's general direction, Mr. F. D. Empey of Iowa has been in Tacoma for some time actively planning for this campaign. Two rooms in the Chapel Building were set aside in March for the use of the office secretary, Rev. Ray L. Sprague and a force of clerks and typists. Preparatory to the campaign they have sent out thousands of letters and pieces of literature. Rev. M. L. Dorrell of Winona, Minnesota, during the month of April, has been doing yeoman service in presenting the claims of the College to Tacoma's leading business men.

The Executive Committee is as follows:

Dr. Horace J. Whitacre, Chairman.
Elmer Dover, Vice Chairman.
Jas. E. Murray, Vice Chairman
Mark Davis, Division Leader.
Guy Kelly, Division Leader.
Ralph Shaffer, Division Leader.

In the Campaign Calendar, Sunday, April 25, was "Launching Sunday." On that day from many pulpits in Tacoma were given sermons on "Christian Higher Education." The more intensive solicitation for funds began on Wednesday, April 28.

Notwithstanding the many financial calls upon the people of Tacoma during the historic years 1917 to 1920, such is the wide and deep, and ever widening and deepening interest of the loyal citizens and an ever increasing host of friends that a crowning victory for the Campaign may be confidently looked forward to by the friends of the School. Then President Todd will have realized his dream of a "greater College for Tacoma." Then the citizens of Tacoma will awaken and appeal to their civic pride. Then the hope of the founders, expressed back in 1884, when the first step was taken towards its establishment, will have been attained, as expressed in their own language, "the establishment of a school of learning which shall be a praise in all the land."

If space permitted, it would be fitting to recount more fully the service of all those who have loved and labored for the University—of the Board of Trustees, of the devoted minister, of the self-sacrificing faculty, of the generous laymen, of the Women's League, of the generous friends of all denominations who have stood by the College in its time of trial and who now rejoice in its prosperity, permanent growth and outlook for the future.
TACOMA NEEDS THIS GREATER COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Nearly all of the state of Tacoma have but a college. It is highly important that we should have a fully accredited college, one that we may be proud of and that is nearly a perfect school. The present college is now in a position to offer the highest degree of education to our students. The college is well staffed with instructors who are specialists in their respective fields. The college is well equipped with modern laboratory and research facilities. The college is well financed and has a large endowment fund. The college is well located and has a beautiful campus. The college is well attended and has a large enrollment. The college is well supported by the citizens of Tacoma and the state. The college is well respected and has a good reputation. The college is well known and has a high ranking among the colleges of the state. The college is well connected and has a strong alumni base. The college is well endowed and has a large endowment fund. The college is well staffed with instructors who are specialists in their respective fields. The college is well equipped with modern laboratory and research facilities. The college is well financed and has a large endowment fund. The college is well located and has a beautiful campus. The college is well attended and has a large enrollment. The college is well supported by the citizens of Tacoma and the state. The college is well respected and has a good reputation. The college is well known and has a high ranking among the colleges of the state. The college is well connected and has a strong alumni base. The college is well endowed and has a large endowment fund. The college is well staffed with instructors who are specialists in their respective fields. The college is well equipped with modern laboratory and research facilities. The college is well financed and has a large endowment fund. The college is well located and has a beautiful campus. The college is well attended and has a large enrollment. The college is well supported by the citizens of Tacoma and the state. The college is well respected and has a good reputation. The college is well known and has a high ranking among the colleges of the state. The college is well connected and has a strong alumni base.
A GREATER C. P. S.

One of the favorite topics of discussion among the students this year has been the campaign for "A Greater C. P. S." For several months it was looked upon as merely a dream, but at this writing it is practically a certainty. That such foundation work is already accomplished is due largely to the tireless, heroic efforts of our president, Dr. Todd.

The campus chosen is forty acres, beautifully situated in the heart of one of Tacoma's finest residence sections. It includes the territory from Alder to Union Avenues, between Thirteenth and Eighteenth, in the North End. It is served by three street car lines and affords a supreme marine and mountain view. The present program will erect an imposing main college building with grounds well improved, a girls' dormitory, power house, temporary gymnasium and good equipment throughout.

C. P. S. will be enabled to continue accredited courses of study leading to Bachelor of Arts degree in preparation for regular University courses and higher degrees. It will provide two-year foundation work in preparation for technical university work, if desired, and will furnish practical short courses, such as Chemistry, Physics, Education (for teachers), Home Economics, Business Administration, Music and Oratory.

With larger equipment and new buildings on the new campus, the college will be in a position to take care of a minimum of five hundred college students within a year or two. It is reasonable to expect that this number will be registered annually on or before five years have passed.

The campaign is being staged at an opportune time. Colleges everywhere are out for large sums; force of competition would bring on the inevitable were we to hesitate. Educational standards demand such expansion in the immediate future. Recent war conditions have quickened the sense of need for higher education. Under the present high cost of current expense, our colleges are overburdened with a remarkable influx of students and must have increased funds.

A general outline of the plans of the campaign follows: The first unit of $500,000 is to be subscribed by the city of Tacoma and Pierce County, the drive closing on midnight, May 6, 1920. A second unit of $500,000 is to be completed within twelve or fifteen months throughout the patronizing territory. It is proposed to secure a second million on or before the expiration of five years. Active plans for providing this last unit will not be developed until after the first million dollars has been secured.

Prominent clubs and organizations, as well as business and professional men in general, have announced their intention to work for the greater college. Dr. Suzzalo, Dr. Holland and other leading state educators have written Dr. Todd that they heartily indorse the campaign and will be speakers during the drive. The Alumni, too—ever to be depended upon—are also shouldering part of the load. Words of commendation have been received from all sides regarding both the high merits of our new campus and the greater program as announced.

Our college has a bigger future ahead of it, too, because of its location, for Tacoma is in the midst of a large population and the center of a fifty-mile radius—having six times as many high school students as are found within any other such area surrounding any other school north of San Francisco and west of the Rockies, with the exception of the fifty-mile radius surrounding the University of Washington. Our city is regarded as one of the greatest shipping stations, at least, on the Pacific Coast. And during the next century our greatest world conflicts in ideas are undoubtedly to be wrought out within the Pacific basin rather than the Atlantic. So an institution of the character of our college, which is well established along the broadest lines of service to all classes, is destined to play no mean part toward the wholesome solution of the many troublesome Oriental problems which are certain to affect us in future years.

"A greater C. P. S.?
Yes! A greater C. P. S.!
For our school on Puget Sound,
Never, never can be downed!
So, here's to success
For a GREATER C. P. S.!!"
FRESH SOPH SCRAP


One never knew exactly how it came about, but school had not been long in session last fall when an indefinable undercurrent was felt which, gaining day by day in momentum and impetus, culminated in the Freshman-Sophomore scrap. As to who struck the first blow that, too, will never be definitely known. Suffice it to say that such an upheaval had never before shattered the staid monotony of a dignified Methodist institution. It is true that insignificant skirmishes had taken place every fall between the aforesaid parties, but now these tame little episodes have sunk into insignificance beside "The Scrap," as it is termed.

Very early one morning daring sophomores were seen running from telephone post to telephone post, from room to room, from signboards to buildings, tacking up suspicious-looking green placards which, upon investigation, were found to have neatly ascribed upon their green surfaces, rules of conduct for the class of '23, skillfully prepared by the class of '22.

Among such attractive and pleasing regulations were the following:

"No frosh should appear on the campus during the hours from 8 to 5 without his green cap."

"No frosh of the male sex was to be seen in the company of a member of the fair sex during the aforesaid hours and place."

A violation of said regulations were made punishable in any manner suitable to the ingenious minds of the sophomores.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back and in short notice all traces of the insulting placards were removed by the indignant freshmen.

At noon the complacent, laughing sops hurried to a hastily summoned class meeting—likewise wild-eyed, tearful frosh followed suit—each trying to devise an effective means of retaliation.

As a result of these consultations the freshmen girls at the dorm stealthily entered the sophomores' rooms while the latter were peacefully sleeping, and following a unique color scheme of their own, tastefully and thoroly decorated the faces of their victims with varicolored inks. Skirmish number three followed.

The next day, the sophomore girls, still smarting under the humiliation of the ink episode, kidnapped four frosh girls and interned them at Lake Steilacoom. They were later rescued by an irate freshmen squad. Then followed hairpin fights and other incidents too painful to mention and alas! most all carried on by the gentle weaker sex!

Class-room work was a thing of the past. In no instance was an individual seen upon the campus alone. The "socialized group" method was the only one employed—mostly as a means of protection, however.

Finally the day for the culmination of the "scrap" arrived—Color Post day—at which time an opportunity was given to prove the superior prowess of the freshman and sophomore classes. But, alas! For irrepressible sops could not be subdued. The night before they had kidnapped five fresh boys and took them to National so that they could not participate in the scramble. The sophomores then set about to decorate the grounds, buildings and sidewalks and lawns with the numerals "'22." However, at 4 o'clock in the morning the alarm was given by one of the freshmen and they set out en masse to destroy all signs of the sophomore decorations. The huge "'22," painted upon the sidewalk and woodpile was painted over with a bold "'23," and in case of the lawn, ingenious frosh girls secured a lawn mower and cleverly removed all signs of the insulting "'22."

Promptly at 9:45 that morning the president of the student body read the rules of the coming battle. The vacant side of the color post was presented to the freshmen and duly accepted. The frosh donned their green caps and the fight was on. Picked men from both sides were lined up opposite each other, the pennant was raised, and upon the word "Go!" all rushed for it. At the end of the allotted time the judges discovered that, short-handed as the frosh were, by the loss of five of their most capable men, "they had put it all over" on the sops. To the end of the chapter the frosh will give undying devotion to Olin Graham, for it was mostly due to his cleverness in concealing nearly half the pennant in his mouth, that this success was due.

And thus the spirit of pugnacity or whatever it was—realization that its purpose in
creating school spirit and a closer union between the classes had been accomplished—within a self-complacent air departed to return with strength renewed the following year.

FRESHMEN! ATTENTION

We the, class of 1922, your natural friends and advisers, extend to you our hearty welcome. Realizing that this is your first absence from your mothers apron strings, and that you will need a guiding hand to keep you in the straight and narrow path of OBEDIENCE, that your parents have thus far directed you, we, your superiors both mentally and physically, do feel it our duty to instruct you as to the proper methods of conducting yourself befitting one of your lowly station in life. Past experience with the over-imported Frosh, has made it necessary that we lay down certain rules and limitations regarding your behavior.

THEREFORE WE SET FORTH THE FOLLOWING RULES TO BECOME EFFECTIVE MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29th

1. Show not your immatated countenances upon the Campus or elsewhere between the hours of 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. without a distinguishing cap of green.
2. Do not be found in company with or talking to any member of the fairer sex, while on the campus or in its buildings, for they are not for such as thee.
3. Wear no childish highschool emblems, pins or decorations but rather look forward to decorating yourselves with signs of accumulating knowledge.
4. Low Socks and Derbys are not befitting one of your position, refrain from wearing them.
5. Cutting corners on the Campus absolutely forbidden.
6. Never be caught sitting in any but your assigned section in Chapel and when there, give you undivided attention.
7. At all times, and in all places, show proper respect to the members of the class of 1922.

The breaking of any of the above rules will result in disastrous consequences

Remember the Rod of Correction

The Class of 1922
Traditions

GREEN CAPS

The freshmen are prohibited from appearing on the campus after registration without the customary cap of green. Upper classmen see to the enforcement of this regulation.

THE BEAN FEED

The first impressions are always lasting ones. This fact is well recognized by all and hence used to good advantage at C. F. S. School always opens with a big bang in the fall and many activities are everywhere apparent. Perhaps the first event worthy of note is the "Bean Feed" given by the Y. M. and Y. W. to all the students. It is held the first week of school and every student is urged to attend. After a social time in the main hall the Home Economics dining room is used for the place of assemblage for the real events, the consumption of many and variegated beans of all sizes and shapes. New faculty members are introduced at this time and short acquaintance speeches are made by delegated faculty and student representatives. 'Tis an event that no student should fail to attend.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

On Thursday afternoon of the first week of school all the young women of the school are entertained at an informal party where lively games, light refreshments, and snappy speeches acquaint the new girls with the Y. W. C. A. ideals and revive the enthusiasm of the older members.

Y. M. STAG FEED AND INITIATION

As soon as convenient during the first few weeks of school the old members of the Y. M. give to all the fellows in school a stag feed and initiation. All come dressed in scuff clothes prepared for a good stag and thorough initiation. It is an event never to be forgotten. College spirit and fellowship flows freely. Refreshments are served.

FRESH-SOPH SCRAP

As soon as the freshman class is organized and colors selected, after a fitting ceremony, they are allowed to place their colors on the Color Post. A representative graduate of the previous year is selected to present to the new freshmen the side of the Color Post previously held by the graduated class. The freshman representative acknowledges the presentation and formally places the new colors over the old. With all classes assembled around the post, class yells and songs burst forth, class rivalry gives vent and soon the class scrap is on.

The object of the scrap is the possession of the Freshman colors, a pennant purchased by the frosh for the occasion. An upper classman is selected for judge and others as umpires. The men of the two classes line up facing one another at a distance of 15 yards. At the signal from the judge the pennant is thrust into the air and the battle is on. After fifteen minutes of play the class having the most hands on the pennant or having complete possession of the pennant is declared the winner. The winners are allowed to float their colors from the mast of the Color Post for the remainder of the day.

After the scrap, at convenient times, the two classes entertain each other at suitable parties, the sophomores entertaining the freshmen first.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Each year a regular formal dinner is held in which faculty, friends and students participate to the fullest extent. It is one of the biggest and best attended events of the year. College classes vie with each other in songs and yells. Freshman and sophomore spirit runs riot and keen rivalry is everywhere abundant. Dignified seniors, imitating give vent to their mirth and exultation. After-dinner speeches, toasts, music and college alumni and faculty, try to give their air of superiority, while the Jolly Juniors as usual songs and yells fill the dining room from the time of the arrival of the vanguard of class representatives until the last student leaves for his homeward path.

Y. W.—Y. M. MIXER

At the end of the first week, just before the beginning of real school work, the two
Christian Associations stage a joint mixer in the nature of an informal reception to ac­quaint the new students and faculty with the true C. P. S. spirit and unite all for the suc­cess of the coming year.

BIG SISTERS

At the beginning of the school year the Girl's Student Body becomes very generous in giving to each girl of the upper classes a little Freshman sister to be cared for at all college functions and guided thru her period of infancy wisely in order that she may be­come an efficient and loyal woman.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BREAKFAST

On the first of May each year the junior class very formally tenders to their worthy seniors, the graduating class, a bountiful and satisfying breakfast of no mean worth. Art and ability co-operate to make the affair one of beauty and grandeur, both in decora­tions of class colors and in the satisfying portions of necessary nourishment. Represen­tative faculty members are guests and join in the mirth and good fellowship.

CAMPUS DAY

Some time in the early spring, when nice warm weather is prevailing, the administra­tion dismisses school for a day and a regular cleanup around the campus is given. This is the regular annual Campus Day. On this day all students are present from morn to night in regular work clothes and a thorough renovation of the campus and buildings is made. More college spirit and enthusiasm prevails on this day among the students than on most any other occasion. It is a regular get-together meeting and one eagerly looked forward to by all the students and faculty. Girls wear their hair down their backs in braids, men wear overalls and work shirts. No collars and ties are allowed. Offenders suffer the wrath of the loyal students. Eats are served by the Y. W. C. A. at a nominal charge.

CHAPEL SEATING

Facing from the faculty section on the platform we find on the right the seniors in their dignified positions, and immediately back of them are the Jolly Juniors. In the middle section is the ever-increasing Freshman class, while the Sophomores occupy the section to the extreme left. The specials take their places in the rear of the Freshmen and Juniors.

MAY-DAY CELEBRATION

The crowning of the May Queen and the usual review of the May Dance is executed during the early part of May, as soon as the weather will permit. May Queen and the Duke and Heralds are all selected by the students at large after nominations have been made by the Y. W. and Y. M. Only students active in the Associations work are eligible. 'Tis an event of beauty and artistic rendition.

CAP AND GOWN DAY

At a regular student assembly meeting in the early spring the Seniors direct a beautiful service known as Cap and Gown Day. Faculty members appear for the day in their caps and gowns, marching into the chapel in advance of the Seniors, who also appear in Caps and Gowns. The Seniors occupy the center of attraction and lead the exercises, delegated members of the class being given various numbers on their program. Chief of the events of the exercise the handing down of the hatchet by the Senior class to the Junior class. After fitting words of commendation and advice the Seniors deliver to the Juniors the traditional hatchet to be kept and cherished by the latter class. Classes each move up one class in their seating arrangements, Seniors going to the balcony.

JUNIOR CARICATURE OF SENIORS

At the student assembly following Cap and Gown day the Juniors give a short burlesque of the departed Seniors.

THE ANNUAL GLEE

This event is held in the early spring and is the means of securing greater class spirit and friendly rivalry. Original college songs, composed by members of the various classes are rendered by the classes in competition for a judges decision as to the best one presented. The winner is allowed their numerals on the Annual Glee Pennant.

COMMENCEMENT FUNCTIONS

Tradition has decreed that the Juniors usher for the Seniors, that the Freshmen decorate
the church for the Baccalaureate Sermon, and that the Sophomore class decorates the Church for the Commencement.
The City of the College---Tacoma

By E. P. Kemmer, Secretary of the Commercial Club

But what of the city, where we have spent so many profitable days? The City of the College of Puget Sound---Tacoma.

Surely no seat of learning ever chose more wisely its location. What would you have? Is it indeed true as science declares, that environment is even more responsible than heredity in shaping the life of the individual? Let me speak then as one might after a period spent in the atmosphere of the city: a period of sufficient length, we will say, to have brought one to the point of graduation—to the point of departure from that atmosphere, both of college and city. The language in such case must always be that of affection—college and city bound now inseparably forever in affectionate memory, whatever cast other memories of these impressionable days may take on.

It is given me to set down here my impressions of the city at such a time. I attempt it hesitatingly lest my pen fail to utter properly this difficult language of affection.

Man or woman who walks for a season of fortunate accomplishment the streets of whatever town or hamlet or city must ever link the physical with the spiritual circumstance in happy association. But we who go forth at any time from the college of Puget Sound have something more to tell than that—we feel a sense of satisfaction deeper than that so much deeper that it borders on obligation.

Here is that great, deep, darkly colored body of water called by the Indians the Whulge, but marked on the map as Puget Sound, extending far away to the north, in front, and to the south back of the city. It has been called the Mediterranean of the West. Here, immediately facing the city, is a wide, deep untroubled arm of the Sound called Commencement bay. All about this bay rises hills, or rather the wide sweep of the horseshoe-shaped border of the bay is an upland, rising precipitously at first and then breaking away in benches or great terraces to a level plateau 365 feet above the water. There is no break in the circling hills to the southeast, (about where the sun rises in April and August) and there extends away a fertile valley through which flows down from the near mountains to the sea a river. A little while ago all this country was a wilderness, as fascinating as such as now it is thrilling with the life and accomplishment of our after-the-war civilization.

One summer morning while yet it was a wilderness a poet traveler, paddling drowsily with some Indians in a canoe, rounded a point of land, entered this commencement bay and saw in the water—far down in the still water—the reflection of what he or some other describes as altogether “the most majestic uplift on the western hemisphere.” Breathless in the sudden presence of the imposing scene, he learned from his Indian companions its name, Tacoma—which means “The Mountain.” When, later, men laid out a townsite on the western shore of the bay facing this great mountain (caked forever in ice and snow) they gave to it this name, Tacoma, in honor of The Mountain.

The little sawmill town and the landlocked harbor of Commencement bay was later chosen as the western terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad, then building west. Its fame spread around the world. It grew rapidly. An engineer summoned for the purpose had laid out its streets conformably to the ideal topography of the western slope of the shore and conformably, also, to the conception of its founders that here was to be built a great city, a world port, an increasingly popular resort of pleasure seekers and nature lovers. The streets were planned liberally, laid along the natural terraces with connecting avenues of such grades that, as he himself declared, one might drive from and to any point in the city “his horse on a trot”—that being before the flivver.

The dream of the founders has come true. The ramparts northward, commanding that incomparable view of green water, fruitful valley and wonderful mountain are now castelated with stately mansions. Northward further to a water-bound park of rare beauty and southward to the different but no less beautiful natural parks of the prairies extend wide and populous streets and paved roads. Southward on these prairies, near the city limits, is Camp Lewis, the great cantonment, largest of all the federal army camps, and a gift of the city and county to the government.
The history of land booms and financial panics, spurtin;: and checking alternately the growth of this as of all cities of the west, has no proper place in my story. Sufficient to say that through all the ideal inspired in the founders by the incomparable site and scene has held true with all who have come after. The city that has been builded here is a city of homes, the base of its wide fame, indeed, is expressed in the phrase "a beautiful city of beautiful homes"—It is a city of home-loving people; people who own their homes and take pride in them. Here, therefore, is a natural breeding place for schools and churches, women and men organized alike, almost solidly, for social betterments of every character. One expects to find here "the cleanest city in the Northwest," morally and physically, and such is its uncontested claim. Of two high schools of national reputation for modern equipment and efficiency one is The Stadium, so called because to it is attached a stadium where is the athletic field of public school-dom, scene of an annual pageant known as Stadium Day, whereon the whole city turns out as on no other day, to enjoy itself with its own. Here is a single stone (made of cement) in horseshoe form with adjacent green slopes capable of seating more than thirty thousand people. Empty it is a thing worth a journey to see; filled it has inspired great orators and singers alike, very many of the greatest having been heard there. Theodore Roosevelt said Europe had nothing to compare with it. Here are held each summer concerts at popular prices where the world's greatest vocalists are proud to be asked to sing.

Originally selected as the terminus of one transcontinental railroad, others quickly realized the advantages of the location until all roads are represented now, one other having developed facilities equal to the first. Tideflats little above the level of the Sound offer almost unlimited facility for manufacturing and shipping, completely segregated from the residential section. Here industry is booming increasingly under the most favorable circumstances. To develop shipping, put the city as a world port on a footing equal to any, so far as facilities are concerned, the "port of Tacoma" has been established and adequately financed by vote of the people.

Thus you have a picture, briefly sketched, of the city of the college. Occupying the highest point of the plateau, a point of street-car convergence, commanding this view of water, shipping, the throbbing industries away down there on the flats, the valley beyond and the river, the now world-famous mountain looming against the sky in the southeast (about where the sun rises in mid-February and October), in the heart and forming, itself, somewhat of the influences here described, the College of Puget Sound has so flourished that its growth frets now against bounds that lately were ample, so that it must needs seek (and has found and secured) a new location, a still more admirable location to its purpose, in the city, where it may stretch its limbs, develop sinews and perform much more and greater good work.
Renewed interest has been shown in cheering and yelling. A hearty response was given to the yell leader when he called for new yells. It has been conclusively shown that the students at this school can do things equally as well as at larger schools and in some instances much better. Each class produced a new yell or so and if each year sees the addition of a few yells, ere long we will have numerous yells for every occasion. Every time possible in conjunction with the music manager, the yell leader conducted a short pep-session of songs and yells before the regular student assembly periods. This is an innovation in student life, but has been conducive of arousing college spirit and bids fair to be a permanent custom.

With a bevo and a bivo
With a bevo-bivo-bum-bum.
Johnny got a rat trap
Bigger than a cat trap,
Johnny got a cat trap
Bigger than a rat trap,
Bum! Bum! Dum!
Cannibal, cannibal,
Zis boom bah.
Grizzlies, Grizzlies,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Boola-boo; Boola-boo,
Grizzlies, Grizzlies,
Give them room!

Hip Hooray! Hip Hooray! Hip Hooray!
W-O-W-I-E
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah.
Grizzlies
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Ricka-Chicka-Boom!
Ricka-Chicka-Bah!
Boom-Boom-Boom—
Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah—
C. P. S.

Chickerica-Boom, Chickerica-Boom!
Chickerica-Bickerica-Boom-Boom-Boom
Hooray-ree-rah, Zis-Boom-Bah,
Grizzlies, Grizzlies,
Rah-Rah-Rah.

Fight 'em Grizzlies,
Bite 'em Grizzlies,
Fight 'em, bite 'em, Grizzlies.
G-r-i-z-z-l-e-s (Slow)
G-r-i-z-z-l-e-s (Faster)
G-r-i-z-z-l-e-s (Fast)
Grizzlies.

Boomrah-boomron-boomrang,
Sizzle-dazzle, razzle-dazzle Bang!
At 'em Grizzlies,
Fight 'em Grizzlies!
G-r-i-z-z-l-e-s.

S-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s-s
B—O—O—M
A—A—A—H!
Coo — Coo.
PUGET SOUND!

Brains a-plenty
Pep—I guess!
Grizzlies, Grizzlies!
C. P. S.
Fathers of the Band
Old Man Faculty
## Trustees

Term Expires 1926

**Elected by Puget Sound Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brooks, Rev. B. F.</td>
<td>Smith Building</td>
<td>Kalama, Wash.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irving, A. E.</td>
<td>Cor. 5th and Marion Sts.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<td>Newbogin, James G.</td>
<td>Tacoma Bldg.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<td>McCormick, W. L.</td>
<td>Central School</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lister, Alfred</td>
<td>Shaw Supply Co.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<td>Shaw, Henry G.</td>
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<td>Kent, Wash.</td>
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<td>Sulliger, Rev. S. S.</td>
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**Elected by Columbia River Conference**

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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hawk, Rev. U. F.</td>
<td>1017 W. Indiana Ave.</td>
<td>Spokane, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roberts, Hon. Logan H.</td>
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<td>Yakima, Wash.</td>
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**Elected by Alumni**

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Term Expires 1921

**Elected by Puget Sound Conference**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Blaine, Edward L.</td>
<td>416 Highland Drive</td>
<td>Seattle, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brix, P. J.</td>
<td>347 Pittock Bldg.</td>
<td>Portland, Oregon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown, Harry L.</td>
<td>Oriole Candy Co.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Collins, E. S.</td>
<td>347 Pittock Bldg.</td>
<td>Portland, Oregon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crowther, James E. Dr.</td>
<td>Cor. 5th and Marion Sts.</td>
<td>Seattle, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Canse, Dr. J. M.</td>
<td>1311 Grant St.</td>
<td>Bellingham, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrison, J. C. Rev.</td>
<td>220 Quince St.</td>
<td>Olympia, Wash.</td>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Babcock, Frank E.</td>
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<td>Ewan, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Perry, H. O.</td>
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<td>Moscow, Idaho</td>
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**Term Expires 1922**

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<tr>
<td>Ashtom, J. M.</td>
<td>Fidelity Bldg.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dover, Elmer</td>
<td>Western Rubber Co.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marlatt, Dr. J. P.</td>
<td>3310 No. Proctor St.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martin, Dr. D. Roland</td>
<td>924 No. Grant</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rowland, Dix H.</td>
<td>Fidelity Bldg.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Schuett, Dr. R. H.</td>
<td>1420 Division Ave.</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Skewis, F. H.</td>
<td>625 So. Trafton</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scofield, George</td>
<td>1521 Dock St.</td>
<td>Seattle, Wash.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Todd, Rev. C. E.</td>
<td>3938 Whitman Ave.</td>
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<td>Walla Walla, Wash.</td>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kennard, Guy</td>
<td>6610 So. Cheyenne</td>
<td>Tacoma, Wash.</td>
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President Todd
Appreciation

Our greatest achievements are usually associated with particular persons. Nor is this other than what we should expect, since people alone are the willing, directing forces of the world.

The College of Puget Sound has been fortunate in its presidents. Each one has made a valuable contribution to the college life, and these various contributions have been gathered up and made a part of the high spirit that does now and increasingly shall mark the life and purpose of the institution.

But it is in a unique and unusual manner that our present president directs the policies of the college, plans for its enlargement and sways in the affections of the student body.

Doctor Todd is an unusual man. In him, humility and sagacity meet; kindness and justice joined together. One is ever impressed by his utter lack of ostentation. A genial sense of humor mellows his attitude toward life, yet his consuming passion for the college and its interests is ever uppermost.

He has carried a heavy burden, and often faced a discouraging task. When he took up the presidency, the very existence of the institution seemed imperiled. It was only when his leadership in 1916 resulted in an initial endowment of $285,000 that the danger passed.

But his ideals have kept pace with world demand. His purpose now includes a new and larger campus in the city of Tacoma, which has already been purchased; a material plant which shall do credit to the conception of Christian education, and an endowment which shall cover a vastly enlarged service. It is significant that while the program is great, those who know President Todd best are the most confident of the future.

DEAN CUNNINGHAM

PRESIDENT TODD

President Todd's middle name should be NEHEMIAH. His vision, his courage, his persistence in rebuilding the walls of the College of Puget Sound in the face of dismaying obstacles and disheartening derision entitle him to the fullest meed of appreciation that we who love the College can bestow. His faith and works have combined in the achievement of a great victory. In the protracted dark hours of discouragement his faith in the achievement of his dreams never wavered. His energy never abated in the long struggle and indeed seemed to be fed from an inexhaustible fountain. Other men have labored to make possible a great permanent Christian institution of higher learning in Tacoma, but none more deserves perpetual monument for the great emprise than President Todd.

ARTHUR L. MARSH, Dean of the College of Puget Sound, 1913-18
ALBERT BENJAMIN CUNNINGHAM, A. B., A. M., B. D., Litt. D.

Dean of the College
Professor of Ancient Language and Psychology
A. B., Muskingum, New Concord, Ohio;
A. M., University of New York;
B. D., Drew Theological Seminary;
Litt. D., Lebanon University, Lebanon, Ohio;
Dean of Lebanon University—1915-18;
Chaplin in U. S. Army—1918-19;
Dean of College of Puget Sound, 1919—

The science of the human soul first came down to earth as a study of the faculties of the mind, but finally took up its abode and dwells now among men as the science of human behavior. Essentially this is psychology—the effort to discover the laws governing human reactions, whether in perceiving, attending, associating mental content, remembering, willing or feeling.

Starting with the individual in his personal behavior, the science goes still further. It considers him in his social group, trying to determine mental laws governing the social phenomena of mobs, fads, crazes, fashions, booms, revivals, mental suggestions, and everything from Tulipomania to the Progressive party.

Or the laws of mental phenomena may be applied to business to determine anything from the relative value of a quarter-page advertisement appearing four times over a full page ad appearing once, to the determination of the value in court of the testimony of a girl of ten over that of a man of forty or a boy of nineteen.

With any and all physical manifestations psychology concerns itself, in an effort to explain as well as to understand, to classify as well as appreciate.
Albert Benjamin Cunningham or "Dean A B C"

Gladys Lenore Moe

His father was a preacher, his mother was one too,
I s'pose that's just the reason he's so good, don't you?

Dean A B C was born in 1888.

I wouldn't tell the Dean's age to—well—not even you
For I consider that the worst thing one can do.

When Albert was a laddie, he wasn't always good,
He didn't always do the things his mother said he should,
But just like any youngster, he was always full of fun;
And when he saw a switch, he started on the run.

In Sunday School he'd whisper and make the girls all smile,
But he does that e'en yet, his wife says that's his style.

One Sunday morning early, his folks sent him to church
But he sneaked off so slickly to fish with Jimmie Birch.

Of course, he heard more of it, when he had once got home;
But I don't think that's nice to tell you in this poem.

Of tricks he played an awful lot, his folks all gave up hope,
He even made his teacher slip on a great big hunk of soap.

But as the years passed over, more sense and more he got,
He grew so smart and learned, his folks all said, "Great Scott."

He went to school for years and years, he learned his books by heart,
Of degrees he got an awful lot, enuff to fill a cart.

He got an A. B., B. D., and an A. M., on his list,
In fact, I think there's none worth while, that he has ever missed.

And now that I recall it, he one more did add,
An H. A. B. V. degree, which makes him act so glad.

Of trades he has tried several, but just to say a few,
A bookkeeper, accountant, and a soldier boy so true,
But one thing more to tell you e'er I stop this little poem.

Of books he wrote a lot, in a style all his own.
The people all have read them, and everyone has said,
"That that's the best of reading that we have ever had."

But somehow, things got fixed so, that he was moved out West,
And now he is our Dean, of Deans the very best.

If anyone has trouble, why right to him they go,
And he makes trouble vanish just like the wind, you know.

Now I have said an awful lot, but every word is true,
For lying I abhor, as likely you do too.

But e'er I leave you now, just keep this in your head,
To never tell the Dean, a word of what I've said.
While the natural sciences pertain to nature and our physical environment and to the qualities of matter, history and the other social subjects have to do more with his thoughts, his achievements, his social relations and spiritual environment.

The natural sciences have aided man to triumph over his geographical environment, while the social sciences as history, sociology, political science and economics give promise of greatly ameliorating the conditions of life of our humankind.

History has its lessons for today. Political science has to do with the most powerful institution—the state. Ethics relates to the right and wrong of human conduct, while sociology, youngest born of the social sciences, aims to give man a knowledge of the conditions of life and to bring about a higher standard of life.

Patriotism, good citizenship, Americanization, social progress and human brotherhood are aims of this department of our college.
The English Department, under the inspiring leadership of Miss Reneau, is one of the most enjoyed departments in which the freshmen are required to participate. The first year's work consists of daily themes, long themes on present day subjects, talks by members on practical problems and weekly reports from current magazine articles.

The second year's work is "Introduction to World Literature," and consists of lecture courses covering World Bibles; principles of Epic, Lyric and Drama. This study also includes a reading course and a lecture by each student on any subject related to the course pursued.

The classes in Philosophy, Ethics and Aesthetics are also progressing at their usual standard of excellence. The students participating in the latter find the study of beauty an especially profitable and delightful subject for analysis and discussion. The ability to perceive and feel the beauty surrounding us adds more to the fine enjoyment of life than, perhaps, any one other ability.
Mathematics has been studied often in colleges as pure theory, but in this utilitarian age, mathematical courses must also be practical, showing the application of theory to the needs of life. The architecture and mechanisms of civilization never could have reached their present attainment without the study of mathematics. Nor could present day commerce and finance be maintained without careful development of the theory of investment and insurance. Therefore, the courses offered have these purposes in view: to give a general idea of the field and processes of mathematics for those taking culture courses; to give a foundation for technical subjects of applied mathematics in engineering, physics, astronomy, etc., and to give an adequate knowledge of business mathematics needed in commercial courses.

Astronomy is studied to give an intelligent and working knowledge of the phenomena of the skies. The movements of the sun, moon, stars, comets, etc., are removed from the realm of mystery and astrological fancy and given their natural places in the Universe. The uses of astronomy in the human activities of our own sphere are discovered. The courses are arranged to meet those needs, inasmuch as this science is not often taught in high school. Though astronomy is the oldest science, it is ever new, continually revealing new phenomena.
Chemistry is the foundation of the recent industrial progress of the United States. Achievements in this field of human knowledge have enabled the manufacturer to make his products cheaply and uniformly. Chemistry has brought to our homes many comforts of life which would be scarce or unattainable otherwise. It is essential that the coming generations have a better insight into the mysteries of this subject than those that have gone by.

Puget Sound is fortunate beyond many of the small colleges in having a well equipped and well manned department of chemistry. Seven years ago, Professor Zoller who was then head of the department, started out to modernize the equipment. With the liberal assistance of our far-sighted president, the professor was enabled to install new work tables and plumbing. He also purchased a complete set of apparatus and chemicals so that very creditable laboratory work could be done. With the additional equipment which has been acquired by his successors, we are able to announce that our chemical department is well equipped for the four years' work usually offered, as well as occasional courses required beyond this.

Dr. Harvey still has oversight of this department and teaches one class. Students who are majoring in chemistry, engineering, dentistry, medicine, home economics or pharmacy find this work essential to their training. It is also a very profitable thing for the ordinary scholar to take one or two courses in chemistry.
Ransom Harvey, Jr., Ph. D.
Professor of Physics and Geology

A. B., Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois—1905;
Student University of Missouri, Summer Session
1906-8-10; A. M., Brown University—1911; Ph. D., Dixon College—1913; Instructor, La Grande
College—1905-6; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Dixon College—1911-13; Professor of
Physics and Chemistry, Central College—1913-14; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, College of
Montana—1914-15; Professor of Physical Sciences, College of Puget Sound, 1915—

One of our most recent acquisitions is a separate department of Physics and Geology. Formerly these subjects were handled by the teacher of chemistry and courses were seldom offered and then were only meagerly attended. Physics is the subject that deals with the laws of nature which underly every other science and is fundamental to an understanding of the phenomena of our every day life.

Geology deals with the history and development of the earth and the location of many economic mineral products.

Realizing the importance of this work, Dr. Harvey, while teaching the chemistry classes, encouraged the students to take an interest in Physics and Geology. The attendance and interest shown in these studies justified the employment of a full time teacher for this department. Last year the trustees decided to employ another instructor and release Prof. Harvey to give the greater part of his time to this new feature. He has been diligent in improving the laboratory equipment in both subjects. A complete wireless outfit of most modern design has been acquired along with a large amount of other electrical apparatus. The cases and tables in the laboratory have been rearranged so as to increase the efficiency of the work and vibration-proof concrete piers have been added. Several collections of rocks and specimens have been acquired by gift and purchase. A complete set of contour maps, folios and other government publications are available for use of the students in geology.
The Department of Economics and Business administration was a newly-created department in the College of Puget Sound this year, yet it has in one short year become a ranking department of the college. The schedule of subjects to be offered next year in Business Administration and Economics will comprise the material for a complete four year course in business training. The creation of this department is a recognition of the fact that nowadays, even in our denominational schools, a large proportion of the students enter college with strictly utilitarian motives.

Far from being a condition to be depreciated, this tendency for young men and women to sweep aside the hysteria and aimlessness of vague callings and to reduce their visions of the future to terms of actuality and concrete intention is highly encouraging and desirable. The concept of valuable services to the world after all coincides principally with efficient services in the regular, routine employments of everyday social, political, business and professional life; it is not to be confused with the vague, pseudo-heroic services in distant corners of the earth toward which young people are being irresponsibly urged thru so many agencies. The Department of Economics and Business Administration offers to students real training in the actual, tangible business of life, as it will have to be lived.
The department of Home Economics is one of the smaller departments of the college, but even the men appreciate the importance of this work—when school functions are planned.

The courses offered in Home Economics, coupled with their science and art prerequisites, give to the students a liberal training in the textile arts, cookery, dietetics, household and institutional management. The schedules planned are such as will meet the needs of students—1. desiring to teach. 2. to take up professional work other than teaching. 3. to acquire a liberal education in home management. Many students not in the department elect some work here.
ORA EDGAR REYNOLDS, A. M.
Professor of Education and Psychology
Instructor, Illinois State Normal University—1913-14; Diploma, Illinois State Normal University—1914; A. B., University of Illinois—1916; A. M., Teacher's College Columbia University—1917; Professor of Education and Psychology, College of Puget Sound, 1917—

The department of education is one of the largest of the College. The head of the department is advisor for practically one-fourth of the student body. The aim of the department is two-fold, first, to offer such general courses in education as will satisfy the demands of the students in securing a liberal education and, second, to prepare teachers for the high school and the grades.

The present recognition by the American people of the fact that education is the greatest industry of the country, and the wave of enthusiasm for adequately paid teachers will bring from our secondary schools some of its best students to the teaching profession. The department looks for an increased enrollment next year and believes it is well prepared to assist all of its graduates in securing most desirable positions.
"Tis given to few to create, to enjoy should be the inalienable birthright of all."—

Altho not cataloged as a separate department for the reason that its courses are all made to supplement the departments of Education and Home Economics, the Attic Studio, which occupies most of the space on the top floor of the Ad building, holds a vital place in the life of the college. During the many hours spent there with pen and brushes and clay, vague dreams are materialized in the shape of baskets, vases, posters, embroideries, trays, candlesticks and miniature houses. These hours spent in the seclusion of the studio will not soon be forgotten.

Development of taste and appreciation of beauty, both in nature and in the works of masters, receive special emphasis in the normal art courses. The creative work consists of design applied to practical everyday needs and suited to the age and interests of the children taught. Home economics design is aimed to teach girls to use the principles of design and colors to home needs by developing original designs and applying them to clothing and home furnishings.
LYNETTE HOVIOUS
Professor of Public Speaking
Iowa State Normal School—1901; Student Cornell College—1911-12; Graduate Northwestern University School of Oratory—1914; Professor of Public Speaking, College of Puget Sound—1917—

Owing to the rapidly developing interest in public speaking, the demand for competent public speaking teachers, pageant directors and community directors is greater than ever before. Salaries are better and the openings for advancement in professional lines more numerous and remunerative.

Students in public speaking are primarily of two general types: Those who are artistic in their inclinations and those who are fundamentally practical, with an artistic appreciation of the work.

Students of the first type usually become platform readers; those of the second type generally become professors, lawyers, orators, ministers, etc.

From this department, readers, speakers and players go forth to give entertainment, not only to the city, but also to the surrounding towns.

Inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate debating has been fostered until we now have four yearly inter-society debates. A silver loving cup goes as a trophy to the winning society with a $25 cash prize to the best debater. A prize of $50 and $25 respectively is won by the two best debaters in the college.
ROGERS WELLS PECK

Director of Athletics


MR. F. D. EMPEY

Campaign Manager

Mr. Empey is one of the regular campaign managers of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was sent by that Board to our school early in March to organize and direct the endowment campaign work in this city. His work here will keep him until commencement time and then he will leave for another college to assist in similar work. To Mr. Empey is great credit due for the victory in our recent campaign for a half million dollars.
MISS OLIVE BROWN
Secretary to the President

MISS MARIE DAY
Secretary to the Conservatory

PROF. ROBBINS
Bursar and Registrar

JOHN ONESIMUS FOSTER, A. M. D. D.
Professor of Religion
Diploma, Garrett Biblical Institute—1862;
A. M., Cornell College—1882;
B. D., University of Puget Sound—1910;
Professor of Religion, College of Puget Sound
1905.
ROBERT LEROY SCHOFIELD, MUS. DOC.

Dean of the Conservatory of Music

Robert Leroy Schofield studied in Charleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; graduate of the Northwestern Conservatory, Minneapolis; Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia; and also the University of Pennsylvania; studied with Emil Overhoffer, Arthur Foote, Isidore Philipp in Paris, organ with Warren Andrews in New York, Alexander Guilman in Paris, etc., Mus. Doc. College of Puget Sound—1913. Private teacher in Minnesota—1891-1901; director School of Music, John B. Stetson University, Florida—1901-3; professor of Music Chestnut Hill Academy and Broad Street Conservatory, Washington—1906-11; organist and teacher in Spokane, Wash.—1911-12; director Puget Sound Conservatory 1912-19. Absent on leave in charge of the Conservatory of the University of the Phillipines, Manila, P. I.

THE PUGET SOUND CONSERVATORY

The Puget Sound Conservatory of Music gives courses in piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, history, harmony, counterpoint, and normal music. The Conservatory faculty has charge of the College Chapel choir, Mens' and Ladies Glee Clubs, quartettes, and the music for special College functions.

The graduates are in constant demand for concert work, and many are successful teachers of private classes. Some of the best positions as church organist and choir leaders in the city have been filled by teachers and pupils of the Conservatory.
CLAYTON JOHNSON

Piano, Organ and Theory

Clayton Johnson is a graduate of this Conservatory—1916, in piano, organ and theory, obtaining his Post-Graduate Degree in 1917. In 1916 Mr. Johnson was appointed assistant instructor in piano and organ, becoming a member of the Conservatory Faculty in 1916. Mr. Johnson now has charge of classes in piano, pipe-organ, harmony, counterpoint, ensemble, and instrumental sight reading.

As an organist, he is very well known, holding the position of assistant organist at the First Methodist Church—1915-13. Organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church—1915, organist and choir master at the First Swedish Lutheran Church—1917, where he still presides at the console.

ELSIE WARD SCHOFIELD, B. A.

Theory and History of Music

BERTHA SEAHURY PRENICE

Violin

Mrs. Prentice is a graduate of Peoria Conservatory of Music, Illinois, under Professor Harold Plome. She was a member of Berlin Hochschule with orchestra and quartet work under Joseph Joachim, pupil of Anton Witek in Berlin and later in Boston. She is a member of the Symphony orchestra. She taught in Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, and State College, Pullman, Washington.

MADGE C. HURD

Piano

Madge C. Hurd studied in the School of Music of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn.; and in the Puget Sound Conservatory of Music under Robert L. Schofield and Emily L. Thomas. She taught private classes in Fairbault, Minn.; Puget Sound Conservatory of Music—1919.
FREDRICK KLOEPPEL, Voice

Mr. Kloepper came to the United States in 1913 from Germany, where he was a concert singer of note for several years, and where he studied voice under Hofopernsänger Emil Daniel of Detmold; Friederich Richter of Detmold; Music director H. Barkhausen of Hannover, and Könglicher, Music director and eminent composer J. Vieth of Berlin.

He became teacher of singing in the Puget Sound Conservatory in 1911, where he has established a reputation for thorough and artistic work.

He has held the position of soloist in the First Methodist Church of Tacoma since 1914, and is also Quartet and Choir director of this Church.

Mr. Kloepper has been before the public as a baritone soloist for the past fifteen years. During the time he has been in this country, he has made a name for himself through his constant public appearances in the Concert Hall, the Church and Recitals, and ranks among the first Baritone soloists of the Northwest.

MME. KAETHE PIECZONKA

Concert Cellist

She is the daughter of the renowned pianist and composer, and in her early years studied with Piatti, the greatest Cellist the World has ever known. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and also of the Leipzig Conservatory and has concertized in Europe and America.

MISS PEARL ANDERSON

Assistant Piano Instructor

Graduate of Conservatory of Music, College of Puget Sound—1919.
Instructor, C. P. S. Conservatory 1920—
EMILY L. THOMAS

Piano

Emily L. Thomas graduated in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, under Carl Fadton. Post Graduate Course under Carl Baermann, subsequent study with Charles Hensill, Ernest Hutcheson, Rudolph Ganz and Leonard Godowsky in Berlin. Taught in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas; Hillman College, Clinton, Miss.; and for twelve years was at the head of the piano department of Marmouth College Conservatory of Music, Marmouth, Illinois. Puget Sound Conservatory, 1919—

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT SEASON PROGRAM

of the College of Puget Sound

Wednesday, June 2—
8:15 P. M. The Annual College Play, Tacoma Theatre.

Thursday, June 3—
8:15 P. M. Conservatory of Music Students Recital, First Methodist Church.

Friday, June 4—
8:15 P. M. Department of Public Speaking Oratorical Recital, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Saturday, June 5—
2:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Kappa Sigma Theta Literary Society.
6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Philomathean Literary Society.
8:15 P. M. Conservatory of Music Commencement Exercises. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday, June 6—
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, First Methodist Episcopal Church.
8:00 P. M. Annual Sermon before Christian Associations, Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church.

Monday June 7—
9:50 A. M. Final Chapel Exercises, College Chapel.
6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, H. C. S Society.
8:15 P. M. Conservatory of Music Faculty Concert, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, June 8—
10:30 A. M. Meeting of Board of Trustees.
2:00 P. M. May Day Pageant on the New College Campus.
5:15 President's Reception, President's Residence.

Wednesday, June 9—
10:00 A. M. Commencement Day Exercises of the College.
Address by Bishop Fredrick W. Kestor, First Methodist Episcopal Church.
6:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Conservatory of Music.
6:00 P. M. College Alumni Banquet.
8:15 P. M. Alumni Lecture.
Tale III

1 Medicine Men
2 Juniors
3 "To Be Chiefs"
4 Papooses
MABEL AMENDE

President of the Student Body (4), Y. W. Pres. (3), Student Volunteer President (2), Philomathean President (2), Chemistry Prize (2), Girls Glee (1, 2), Girls Quartette (2, 3), Choir (2, 3, 4), Philo Quartette (4), Scientific, Sacajawea (2), May Queen (4)
Major—Home Economics.
Thesis—"A Report of the Commissary Department of the War Camp Community Service Camp, Camp Standby."
"Such is the fate of artless Male."

HILDUR CRONQUIST

Staff Staff (3), Y. W. (2, 3, 4), Philomathean (4), Class Secretary (4).
Major—Modern Languages.
Thesis—"Some phases of the Supernatural in German and French Literature."
"Good thoughts where her footsteps press, like fairy blossoms grow."

HENRY CRAMER

Manager of Debate and Oratory (2), Yell King (2, 4), Y. M. Cabinet (2), Inter-Collegiate Debate (1, 3, 4), Inter-Society Debate (2), Speaker H. C. S. (2, 3), Choir (4), Glee Club (3), Business Editor of Trail (2), Rhodes Scholarship Candidate (4), Served in the U. S. Navy seven months during the war.
Major—Sociology.
Thesis—"Child Delinquency in Tacoma."
"No young port or young soldier's heart ever beat more fondly for home than mine."
In the year of nineteen-sixteen
When the fall was coming on,
Our worthy C. P. S.
A heap of pep did don.
You ask me why it was so
And I simply have to say
That a bunch of lively Freshmen,
Had just come up to stay.
The Sophomores saw them coming,
And they all began to shake,
When'er they passed a Freshman,
Their hearts with fear did quake.
We had a lively scrap
That lasted days and days,
And we made the Sophs look silly,
In our Freshman—Sophomore frays.
We climbed the roof at midnight,
To float our blue and gold,
The Sophomores stayed in bed,
'Cause they thought it was too cold.
But we Freshmen were warm-blooded,
And real soon the Sophs got hot,
For they saw they were defeated.
By the Frosh right on the spot.
Well things went on this way
Til Springtime did appear,
And then the best thing happened,
Of all the College year.
The folks all gave a start,
And picked their ears up too,
To see what the peppy Frosh,
Were just about to do.
But a modest scribe am I
And I'd never feign to boast,
But what we did was told
All up and down the coast.
We chipped our coins together,
And a color-post we bought,
We gave it to the school,
For it we charged them nought.
Ah yes, I heard you gasp,
With a sigh of envy green,
But 'tis left for you to ponder,
What you really should have been.
The Sophomore year just found us
A class of half the size,
But our boys went off as fighters,
And as fighters took the prize.
But the ones that were in college
Had a double dose of pep,
And we kept the school a humping
To follow in our step.
The Freshmen came up smiling,
But e'er a day had passed,
They looked like German Huns,
Who had just been badly gassed.
But we took them to a banquet,
And told them how to eat,
We gave them baby bottles,
And they thought it sure a treat.
Then Springtime came a hopping
And we had the Annual Glee,
We carried off the pennant,
Just as slick as slick could be.
Days and weeks passed onward
And with wise and tender care
We taught the Frosh to act,
As the Sophs did everywhere.
We worked and played,
We livened up the school,
As Juniors we were jolly,
And for which we have the rep.
And played and worked,
Our ardor never cooled.
The Glee came as usual,
And as usual we won.
'Twas left to Sophs and Seniors,
To be thus again outdone.
But to show we L-O-V-E-D the Seniors,
From the bottoms of our hearts,
We gave a May Day Breakfast,
And fed them cream and tarts.
And when they had Commencement
We helped them to the end,
As ushers and assistants.
They could on us depend.
In nineteen hundred nineteen,
Just nine of us remained,
Unlike all predecessors,
We all our pep retained.
At banquets, games, and chapel,
We sang and yelled so loud,
That every one could see
Ours was the peppy crowd.
We studied and wrote theses
But still we had some time,
For parties and for picnics,
Without which 'tis a crime.
When commencement time drew nearer,
We finished up our work,
And to the final minute
We never sought to shirk.
But when our course was finished,
Just one thing made us grieve.
It was to think that C. P. S.
We now would have to leave.
But a peep into the future
Some fortune might disclose,
As senators or lawyers.
We may be found, who knows.
But where'er our journey takes us
We will carry the same pep,
That we had all through our school days.
JUNIOR'S CONCEPTION OF THE SENIORS

In the year before we Juniors
Had come to C. P. S.
A lousy bunch of Freshmen
In gawky country dress
Came to our budding college
Proudly seeking knowledge.

The Sophomores saw them coming
And all begin to grin
At Heinie, Mabel, Gladys, Jim,
All coming shyly in
From every railway station
To get a college education.

'Tis true they had an awful scrap
That lasted days and days,
Where every man received his rap;
But in the heated frays
The Soph'mores won the spoils
And took the Frosh within their toils.

Although I am a modest scribe
And always hate to boast,
Truth demands that I describe
The unesthetic color post
Which now adorns our campus grass
Erected by this parting class.

A year and a day had passed away
And under nineteen's tender care
The class had learned the word, obey,
Until they did it everywhere;
At last they even wept and prayed
When all we others danced and played

The last year of the four
Just ten of them remained
Of all the others here before
These were all they had retained.
No wonder, for they sang and yelled so loud,
That anyone could see they were a dippy crowd.

This class which leaves our school for evermore
Has failed the students who have gone before;
But when we Juniors reach the shore
We'll get our plaudits by the score.

Amen
A SENIOR'S CONCEPTION OF CHAPEL TALKS

If I were to give you a composite picture or rather a composite chapel talk of all the chapel talks which we have heard during the past four years—it would read something like this—

I am so glad to look into your bright and smiling faces this morning. I wish that I could take twenty years from my life and be sitting with you in those chapel seats rather than be addressing you from the platform. You do not realize the tremendous responsibilities which rest upon your shoulders as college men and women. Opportunities for you will be greater during the next ten years than they have been for any group of college students during the history of man. Always remember that life does not begin when you are out of college—you are living now. The success of a college does not depend upon the size or beautiful surroundings, but upon Faculty and Students.

But all this is superficial and gives no definite idea of the chapel speeches as we have heard them. To do this I will give a few of the typical chapel talks as I remember them. Some of them cannot be reproduced and yet are full of interest, such as those talks which Mushek Vorperian, the little Armenian boy gave to us. He died in the East some time later, of a broken heart, it is said. Nor can I reproduce the speech which the Russian gentleman gave to us about four years ago when he talked to us. He said that he was escaped from the wilds of Siberia having been exiled there by the Russian government. He was a friend of Tolstoy and told us many interesting things of this relationship. And as a finale to his speech he waved an American flag. Later, in New York, this man was accused of being a German spy and about a year later he was condemned and shot in London, for the same reason.

The religious element of course, has been most pronounced in the chapel talks. Good representatives of this type may be given by mentioning Dr. Hinch's talk not long since on "The Church—the Body of Christ," which impressed faculty and students alike. Just about a year ago we were privileged to hear Bishop Quayle distinguish between the Kultur of Germany and our culture. "Culture is being at home with the best of every thing. Not to be embarrassed in the presence of pure women and strong men. To love and enjoy wonderful music and beautiful paintings. All this is being truly cultured."

Not the least of our chapel talks have been given by the Faculty. One which will be especially remembered was given recently by one of our newer Faculty members, on Immortality.

"There are three reasons why we are immortal and will inherit eternal life. The first reason is conservation of waste. If God is great (and our religion is worth nothing if He is not) He cannot waste such an immense good as humanity. The second reason is justice. If God is just, (and our religion is not worth anything if God is not just) then He cannot destroy humanity after creating man and allowing him a taste of happiness and a glimpse of what heaven really is. The third reason is that there is no equality upon earth. Happiness comes to some and is denied to others. This is not fair. Our God is a fair God or else our religion is worth nothing. So those who have suffered on earth will surely be recompensed in Heaven."

From the rest of the Faculty we have gained much. From one we have learned what perfect friendship is. From another we have learned about the stars. We have heard an original conception of the creation. We have heard why we should be individualistic and why we should not be so. We have learned more about India from one of our Faculty members than we could have gained from reading several books. From one we have gained a very clear conception of the recent Des Moines Convention, and Dr. Todd himself has talked equally well to us on our missionaries in life and—the lovers' lines on the new Campus.

In conclusion I might say that it is the desire of the members of the Class of 1920 to live up to the ideals which have been given to them by the chapel speakers during the past four years.
HELEN KING

Helen is a buxom lass,
Ready with a willing hand,
"Cheerfulness" is her password;
And she's as merry as a band.

LEE ANDERSON

Lee's tenor voice so loud and clear
In choir and Glee Club we all hear,
And when he's his lassie on his arm,
He surely proves his charm.

THELMA HASTINGS

"When Irish eyes are smiling—
It surely must be true
They steal some person's heart away
At least we've found they do.

ELMER ANDERSON

"Andy, he's a fine young man
Oh, Andy he's a dandy!
He likes to flirt with all the girls
He does it so neat and handy."
PANSY HENDRICKS

Pansy's name belies her ways
She's modest as her namesake,
But when it comes to lessons, say,
Then no one can her overtake.

ERNEST CLAY

Our Editor is to be commended
For the work that he has done.
But having his life amended
Is, indeed a lot more fun.

MARJORY MILLS

A charming, demure little maiden
With a kind, persuasive way,
Always keeping the children "behavior"
In the library where they play.

HARRY EARLE

Harry is a man who works
Faith, by the gift o' gab;
For the Tamanawas he never shirks
In getting for her fine ads.
MARIe MYERS

Cynthia Grey has nothing on her,
When it comes to giving advice,
"Experience is a great teacher"
In the formation of opinions concise.

HAROLD HONG

It is "obvious" to those who know
This genius with the gift of speech
That from our college he will go
to campaign everything within his reach.

VERA SINCLAIR

Vera is a talented musician
And as a writer has won much fame
After school she plans for a "homey" position
In which she will surely change her name.

CLYDE KINCH

In Y. M. work he surely leads
And is an athlete game
Yet "Cutey" loves just all the girls
And they—well, they're the same.
MAUDE SHUNK

Oh, Maude she is our president
On both work and play her mind is bent
And whether she laughs or whether she sighs
We love her—for in her loveliness we.

RAYMOND RARKY

From Williamette, a student gay
Joined our forces,—we hope to stay
He's witty, jolly—a student to know
He's sure of success, wherever he may go.

NELLIE SMITH

This young lady was tried in dejection
For alienating a young professor's affections
But can she be blamed for that selection
Of hair and eyes that cause insurrection?

WINIFRED WAYNE

Wherever you find tall Winnie,
Around her you will see,
A host of male admirers
Urging for her company.
Juniors

President—Maude Shunk
Vice-President—Ernest Clay
Secretary—Thelma Hastings
Treasurer—Clyde Kinch
Social Chairman—Winifred Wayne
Colors—Crimson and Gray
Class Flower—Red Rose-bud

Let us begin with the very birth of the class of '21, when it made its first appearance in C. P. S. with a formidable array of some seventy-two students.

Very tenderly did we put away the dainty little milk bottles given us by the Class of '20. But it was not long e'er we asserted our strength.

On color rush day, in spite of all that the Sophomores could do, we kept our colors flying high and gained the victory.

All was peaceful again after the delightful Military Party the Sophomores gave us.

The Freshmen days passed and we became Sophomores. War times had changed our membership for only thirty-two of our Freshmen members were back again, of which only three were boys.

With Percy James as our President we were represented in every function of the school from the Bean-Feed and the first jolly mixer to "ze grande banquet" and the annual glee.

We carried off debate honors. Mr. Hong was selected as the best College Debater. Thelma Hastings was a member of the Debating Team which won the Newbegin Cup.

The Freshmen started a new tradition by giving the Sophomores a picnic at Lake Steilacoom which we all enjoyed very much.

As "the Jolly Junior Class" we have had a thrilling and a busy year. Our members are active in Student Body affairs.

Our membership is sixteen. Those remaining of the original class of '21 are:

Elmer Anderson
Thelma Hastings
Pansy Hendricks
Helen King
Clyde Kinch
Maude Shunk
Winifred Wayne

Those whom we have since welcomed are:

Harold Hong
Raymond Baley
Vera Sinclair
Ernest Clay
Harry Earle
Marjory Mills
Lee Anderson

No one can say that our Junior Boys have not worked hard to establish traditions in C. P. S. and what is a College without traditions.

As of yore our class has carried off Debating honors again this year. Three Juniors were chosen on the Intercollegiate Debating Team.

So as we Juniors look back over the past three years with its glad times, its sad times and its busy times we can not help but think it has been worth while.

Fellow Juniors one and all
May you answer to our call
For a "Bigger better college all around."
And class of "twenty two"
May we show by spirit true
That we stand for the School on Puget Sound.
TAMANAWAS

SOPH

OMORE

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ANNA OLSON

Anna Olson is the student
With her school work always done.
Just to know her is to love her
Always there for work or fun.

IRENE FLOBERG

Irene is the classroom flirt
She "gets 'em" with her eyes
Alas that she should spend her life
As a school ma'am prim and wise.

ANNA KNAUF

Anna Knauf tho rather quiet
Is a friend both staunch and true,
She is the one we will remember,
For she ever is true blue.

EDITH KIMPLE

Edith Kimple tho quiet
Is a friend to all each day
Studious, quiet, ever ready—
Is the tribute that we pay.

MAMIE PHILLIPS

Mamie never, never, worries
If her lessons she doesn't know,
Why, she simply skips her classes
And forgets to class to go.

DOROTHY TOWNSEND

Dorothy's tall and sweet and winsome
She may teach a year or so,—
But we think she'll soon be teaching
In a school of one (you know).—
ALTA JEFFERS
Alta's noted for her giggle
You can hear it any day
In the halls or in the classroom,
'Specially, when she talks to Ray.

ALMA BYRD
Alma is the classroom jester,
She could make a funeral gay
If you're feeling sad and mournful,
She will drive the blues away.

EDYTHE LARSON
Edythe is a stately mortal
Tall and lofty as the trees
She is known by all her classmates
For her grades of many E's.

MARY McKEE
Of Mary we have pleasant thoughts
Those tunes so light and airy
Remind us of her sunny smile,
Long may her memory tarry.

BERYL JONES
Beryl we will all remember
For her voice so sweet and low
And her sweet smile still will haunt us
As the years may come and go.
FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

LAUREN SHEFFER .................................................... President
OLIVE MARTIN .......................................................... Vice President
HELEN MONROE .......................................................... Secretary
LEANDER ANDERSON .................................................... Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

EDWARD LONGSTRETH .................................................... President
GRETA MILLER .......................................................... Vice President
HELEN MONROE .......................................................... Secretary
HELEN JOLLIFFE ......................................................... Treasurer
SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The History of the class of '22 may be called a study in evolution. The record of its progress, by well ordered stages, in accordance with the great law of "survival of the fittest," from the immature and rudimentary (but never green in our case) conditions of the Freshman to the symmetrical and perfected organism of the Sophomore year is one which, if systematically tabulated and expressed in scientific formulae, might well make the fame of a second Darwin or Herbert Spencer.

When first we entered upon our path of fame, we numbered more than at the present date; but even with depleted ranks we have gathered strength and unity.

We would not be boastful, nor yet modest, but believe with Carlyle that only the truth should be related. In all the realms of knowledge have we been supreme, and no feature of learning worthy our cultivation has been neglected. We number in our midst physicists, doctors, ministers, missionaries, mathematicians, dietitians, philosophers and other great callings.

We were the first class to insist upon due respect being shown the Sophomores. We first taught the Frosh their place of subjection by requiring the wearing of green caps, and it is our hope and earnest desire that this tradition be carried on, and that subsequent Sophomore classes may have the "courage of their convictions."

We were the class divinely chosen to show the rest of the school that if a little pep is a good thing, a lot of pep was supreme. We have scientifically taught the Freshmen the best way in which to fill their place as Sophomores.

In all social undertakings the marked contrast which exists between those of '22 and other classes, is at once singular and noteworthy. We have been unique and clever in the activities which we have entered into. The mighty raids which have so often marked havoc to the proposed menus of other class entertainments, have never reached the hiding place where our ices and cakes have coolly and crisply waited the appointed hour.

With our touch at the helm, the good old ship "C. P. S." will surely weather the storms that beset its path and will sail smoothly into a harbor of peace and prosperity. Our fame has gone afar, and friends of C. P. S. have hastened to bring their gifts to her coffers as a fitting testimonial to her universal efficiency as expressed in this class of unprecedented wisdom.

Class motto—$2,000,000 for a bigger and better C. P. S.
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE FRESHMEN CLASS OF 1923

Dedicated to the Expiring Class of 1922

When in the course of human events, it becomes customary for one class to ignore the social bonds which have connected them with one another, and to assume among the powers of the universe a wholly unmerited, exalted position which entitles them to the unblased disrespect of mankind everywhere; such requires that we declare the facts which impel us to make this declaration.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, but, in a larger sense, we cannot characterize, we cannot saterize, we cannot analyze these autocrats who have been known throughout all ages as a race of reprobates devoid of intelligence and responsibility.

Be it not ours to criticize, however, for well we know that these child-like hearts have no intention of wrong doing. It is not their nature to take advice from their superiors, the Frosh, or to place themselves at the command of any other upperclassmen.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that the history of the Sophomore class has been a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of absolute tyranny over their submissive superiors. Such has been the patient sufferance of the aforementioned superiors that necessity now constrains us to alter the old order and submit the following facts to a candid world:

1. They have combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws:
   a. For issuing proclamations for our conduct without our knowledge and consent.
   b. For transporting us for many miles from our dear Alma Mater.
   c. For suspending our own legislature and declaring themselves invested with the power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

2. They have constrained our Junior protectors, taken captive on the high way, to bear arms against their proteges, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren or to fall themselves by their hands.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A class, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of free people.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—that is the question

We have not been wanting in our attentions to our Sophomore brethren. We have warned them from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind—enemies in war; in peace, friends.

Therefore, we, the members of the aspiring class of 1923, in order to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, do proclaim and hereby affix our hand and seal on this 32nd day of April, 1920.

Benjamin Franklin Brooks, President
Esther P. Graham, Secretary
Grace C. McAbee, Vice-President
Enid A. Smith, Treasurer

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TODD     GRAHAM     VAUGHN     NICHOLSON

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

WESLEY TODD .................................................. President
PHOEBE NICHOLSON .............................................. Vice-President
ESTHER GRAHAM ................................................. Secretary
MAX VAUGHN ...................................................... Treasurer

J. BROOKS     OHIOSON     SMITH     McABEE

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

FRANK BROOKS .................................................. President
GRACE McABEE ................................................... Vice-President
MARGARET OHIOSON ............................................ Secretary
ENID SMITH ...................................................... Treasurer
One of the feature events of the early year was the annual dramatic production by the Freshmen, presented at Student Assembly. After sundry meetings at homes of various class members, and much discussion and deliberation an act of the old-fashioned minstrel type was decided upon. The girls of the class showed much ingenuity and originality in the production of the costumes and the musical comedy end was well worked out. The student body and faculty were in accord with praise for the production.

About the same time, various members of the Sophomore class presented to the Freshmen green caps cut from cardboard, bearing an invitation to the Freshmen-Sophomore party. The affair was held in the gym, and every freshman who attended was entirely satisfied as to the quality of the upper classmen's hospitality and entertaining ability.

True to custom the Frosh entertained the Sophs. The affair was held in the gym and was a "scream" from start to finish. It was a burning shame the way the lower classmen had a good time all to themselves. Yes, 'burning' is the right word. All the old emotions of love, hate, and romance burned brightly that night as well as the electric lights and the new little flames of romance that came into being there. One cruel Sophomore boy said that nothing burned that night because the Freshmen were too green to burn; then one bright freshman boy said that they would burn all right with the Sophs mixed in with 'em: even green fuel will burn if it has some dry, dead stuff mixed with it.

In order to raise sufficient money for the freshman section of Tamanawas, a candy sale was held on Tuesday May 4. Plenty of delicious home made candy secured enough money for the purpose.

The class of '23 looks forward to a very prosperous and successful college career. Most of our members will be back next year to initiate the incoming frosh into the mysteries of college life. "Spare the rod and spoil the frosh" will not be our motto for we will not spare the rod. Next year we shall come back with added enthusiasm, boosting and taking an active part in a Greater C. P. S.
CHAPTER 23 OF THE HISTORY OF C. P. S.

1 And it came to pass in the ninth month of the nineteen hundred and nineteenth year that previous students of the College of Puget Sound returned to their school to pursue their paths of learning.

2 And as they came nigh unto the school they perceived that this year, as in past years, a pestilence had fallen on the school of their choice.

3 And a stranger passing by the school did inquire of a student saying:

4 What is the misfortune that has befallen this school?

5 And the student answered saying: “This is the pestilence that annually attacks the colleges of our land and is commonly called the Freshman Class.”

6 And the stranger marveled answering: “Surely ye must have committed some grave offense to be visited by such a plague as this.”

7 And student did answer: Yea it was prophesied that this year the pestilence would be worse than before and though I have been here but a few short minutes I am convinced that the prophecy is being fulfilled.

8 So time passed and as things became settled the pestilence grew worse and the upperclassmen saw that it would be dangerous to fail to give heed to this plague.

9 Hence the upperclassmen banded to hold the dreaded Freshmen in check.

10 When the day for the annual Color Rush drew nigh the Sophomores were instructed that it would be their duty to battle with the pestilence for honors.

11 And the Sophomores, seeing themselves outnumbered called upon their wits to aid them in this struggle.

12 And on the day before the battle they were blessed with the idea of an advanced attack so as to even the numbers and make the fight fair.

13 When the day for the battle arrived, the Freshmen found that certain of their number had been spirited away and fell down on their knees in desperation.

14 It came to pass however that the Freshmen still had the advantage in numbers and when the battle was over they claimed the honors.

15 And in the days that followed it appeared that it would be useless to try and destroy the pestilence.

16 For saith fate: Each year ye shall be cursed with a Freshman class to punish you for the sins committed while ye were Freshmen.

17 And to rid yourselves of this pestilence will be as impossible as to check the flow of talk of a woman.

18 And each generation of ye shall be cursed with a Freshman class.

19 Now therefore many of the students resigned themselves to their fate and had no fear of the Freshmen.

20 And others willing were seized by the disease and made no efforts to keep away from the Freshmen.

21 And as time passed certain of the Sophomores seemed to relish being in the camps of the enemies.

22 And were often seen with the Freshmen.

23 And it came to pass that as the year progressed the Freshmen began to assert themselves about the school and try to push themselves into prominence.

24 But in a short period of time these little folks were made to realize how insignificant they were and from that time hence they kept themselves hid under a bushel.

25 When the end of the year approached the pestilence had spent itself and was ready to enter the second year of school as full fledged Sophs.

26 Which is a blessing unto those who have experienced this second year of college life.

27 For Sophomores only enjoy the carefree college days.

28 Thus endeth this chapter in the history of C. P. S.
Tale IV

1  The Pow-wow
2  Squaw Council
3  War Clubs
4  Tumtum
5  War Dances
6  Trail
7  Followers of the Great Spirit
It has been said that a good beginning results in a bad ending, so the reverse is also probably true, at least an unfortunate beginning has brot in its train many difficulties which have made it necessary to take the paths around rather than over to the goal.

The opening of school found the Central Board with only a few of its working force at hand, the secretary, treasurer, manager of music, manager of athletics and yell king failing to return to their duties after the summer vacation. Later, after various resignations and elections the Central Board was finally guiding the student body into safer territory. Along this tiresome journey some were lost by the wayside, and as yet a complete reunion has not been established.

In the face of the present unrest of the world and the immediate causes about us—a great number of new faculty members, individualism of the Freshman class, and the substitution of class and society spirit for college spirit—the problem of unification and progress seemed very difficult.

It is not for us to blame any one department for lack of efficiency, rather to face the situation squarely in an attempt to build up a strong foundation upon which to start the year 1920-21, that it may become a success religiously, scholastically and physically.

Let us then take all that has been good and helpful in the past year and generate a C. P. S. spirit with which to send our College into greater and nobler activities.
Debate and Oratory

Herbert Magnuson, Manager

For the first time in the history of the school, debate and oratory has jumped into the class of a "major activity," and looking back upon the school year 1919-20 we cannot help but feel proud over the showing that our debaters have made, both in Inter-Society and Inter-Collegiate debate.

The Inter-Society debates started off with a pep and a snap that could have but one outcome—intense interest. The first debate of the year was had November 18th, 1919, between the Theta and H. C. S. Societies. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control over Armenia." The H. C. S. Society debated the negative side of the question, winning by a decision of two to one. The team representing the Theta Society was composed of Florence Maddock and Helen Jolliffe while Harry Earle and Harold Hong represented the H. C. S. men.

The second debate was held November 25th, between the Philomathean and Amphictyon Societies. The Philomathean Society upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Ireland should have Independence," winning by a score of two to one. The teams were as follows; for Amphictyon, Mary McKee and Edward Longstreth; for Philos, Thelma Hastings and Russell Clay.

The final Inter-Society debate of the year was held January 14th, 1920, between the two successful teams of the Philomathean and H. C. S. Societies. This debate was for the purpose of deciding the fate of the "Newbegin Trophy Cup," which was given into the possession of the Society which each year bore forth a championship debating team. The Philomathean Society had secured the trophy in the year 1918-19 debating series and it was a staunch but failing battle that they put forth to keep the cup in their possession. The H. C. S. Society secured the trophy by receiving a two to one decision over the question, "Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico." For the Philomatheans, Lauren Sheffer and Ernest Clay upheld the affirmative while Harold Hong and Harry Earle supported the negative.

The $15 and $10 prizes given each year by Mr. Newbegin for the first and second best debaters participating in the Inter-Society debates, were awarded to Mr. Harold Hong, of the H. C. S. Society, and Miss Florence Maddock, of the Theta Society, respectively.

The principal intercollegiate men debate of the year was had with Willamette of Salem, Oregon, March 27th. The question debated was "Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico." Mr. Harry Cramer and Mr. H. A. Magnuson, upholding the affirmative of the question in our college chapel, lost to the Willamette debaters by a decision of two to one. The C. F. S. negative team however, composed of Mr. Harold Hong and Mr. Harry Earle, secured a two to one score over their opponents, thus evening up the tally.

The girls of the College of Puget Sound will long remember the year 1920, for it marked an epoch in the life of the girl debaters. For the first time they were able to meet girl debating teams of an outside school, and that they were able to acquit themselves with a credit is evidenced in the score that they piled up against their opponents the Willamette University of Salem, on the evening of April 30th. Our affirmative team, comprising Miss Olive Martin and Miss Helen Monroe, lost to the Williamette debaters over the question, "Resolved, that the principle cause for the present wave of anarchy in America is due to unjust labor conditions," by a score of two to one, but our negative team, Miss Florence Maddock and Miss Helen Brace, received a unanimous decision of three to nothing. This placed the College of Puget Sound two points in the van of our old rivals, and we cannot help but congratulate our girls.

Now that we near the end of the school year it is with a feeling of satisfaction and sufficiency, that we lean back in our swivel chair and contemplate the rugged but glorious path of debate and oratory, for say what anyone will, we ourselves know that this branch of College activity has caused the burning of midnight oil and the expending of much mental energy, and we feel satisfied and happy in the knowledge that success has crowned our efforts.

90
Resolved, that the United States should assume mandatory control over Mexico.

Affirmative team at C. P. S.
Herbert Magnuson and Henry Cramer
Decision to Willamette

Negative team at Willamette
Harry Earle and Harold Hong
Decision to C. P. S.
Resolved, that the principal cause for the present wave of anarchy in America is due to the unjust labor conditions.

Affirmative team at C. P. S.
Helen Monroe and Olive Martin
Decision to Willamette
Negative team at Willamette
Helen Brace and Florence Maddock
Decision to C. P. S.
Not since have we been active in debate, but oratory has received its proper share of attention. The annual oratorical contest was held on the evening of April 15th. Six contestants tried out and the four qualifying for the event were Miss Grace McAbee, Miss Carrie Loefgren, Victorino Ciscar and Miss Billy Ross. The first prize of $10.00, given by Mrs. E. H. Todd, was awarded to Miss Billy Ross, and the second prize of $5.00 fell into the hands of Miss Grace McAbee.

**PROGRAM OF THE ANNUAL GLEE AND DECLAMATORY CONTEST**

Held in the College Chapel, Thursday eve April 15, 1920

College Song ........................................... By the Students
The Man Who Planted the Hungry Grass ............... Carrie Loefgren
Freshman Song ......................................... Freshman Class
Raising the Old Flag at Fort Sumter ................... Victorino Ciscar
Sophomore Song ........................................ Sophomore Class
Jeanne D'Arc ............................................ Billy Ross
Junior Song ............................................... Junior Class
Who's Afraid ........................................... Grace McAbee
Senior Song ............................................ Senior Class

Decisions of the Judges
Music

Ernest H. Clay, Manager

We have weathered the storms of the reconstruction period of after the war and are now once again on the threshold of a brighter day. The task was great and the workers few but much has been accomplished in the musical activities of the student body. At general disinterestedness in music was not provocative of noticeable results. However the beginning of the year the elected Music Manager failed to return to the college and as a result the department was without a head for sometime. Then after election and during the middle of the year a change was again made thru the resignation of the head of the department and another attempted to direct musical activities. Some little success was achieved and much more could have been done had the work been started earlier in the year.

Men's Glee Club was organized and trained until the last month of school when after a good rendition in Student Assembly of all their songs they disbanded for the year. To Professor Kloepfer is due the great praise for his ceaseless efforts in keeping the fellows together. Every two weeks they appeared in the Student Assembly giving a selection or two.

Because of the lateness of organization it was deemed unwise to attempt any trips but another year should see a fine schedule for the Men's Glee Club was organized the Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Schofield a Ladies Glee Club was organized the last semester and it also gave selections at the Student Assemblies. Much excellent talent is available for a Ladies Glee Club and next year we hope to hear from them often.

The College Choir, composed of students wishing to get the training and credit for their singing was under the direction of Mr. Johnson of the Conservatory. Every Thursday at Chapel it gave selections. It also rendered fine services at the college functions and especially the Annual Banquet and the Commencement exercises.

Not the least of the duties of the Music Manager was the direction and management of the Annual Glee. During the early part of April it was conducted with a vim and pep that characterizes it as one of the best Glees yet held. Each class was well represented and a large crowd was present to enjoy the music and rendition. The Freshmen class was the winner. The oratorical contest was held in conjunction with the Glee, thus making a well balanced program.

The Manager has instituted a plan that we hope shall be continued in the future. The Annual Glee produces many good college songs but in the past they have failed of adoption by the Student body as a whole. The new plan is to have the songs written on regular sign cloth of suitable size for use in assembly in teaching everyone the songs. This year will see the accomplishment of half a dozen songs thus preserved. The music has been put into a permanent loose leaf file for the use of the pianist and from hence forth the college will have its own good college songs. The Manager of the coming year will have some tangible material with which to work and we may hope for a better college song spirit to prevail. The pep session of the Student Assemblies may rightly become peppery sessions filled with college songs and yells.
The Annual Glee given by the students took place on the evening of April 15, 1920. Much enthusiasm was shown by all the students and class rivalry was paramount.

The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their efforts in decorating the chapel, where the Glee was held. Each window on one side of the building held the class numerals and colors of the respective classes. Greens were massed in profusion on the stage and baskets of flowers added the needed touch of color.

Each class deserves credit for the songs rendered, and the individuals who produced the songs are to be especially congratulated, for the musical numbers were of a high standard.

The Freshman song, which won first place, giving the Freshman the privilege of having their class numerals on the Glee Pennant, was written by Miss Grace McAbee.

The Sophomore song was composed by Olive Martin and Fielding Lemmon.

The Junior song, which received second place according to the judges' decision, was written by Vera Sinclair.

The Senior song was composed by Gladys Moe.

The classes were fortunate to have as judges of the Glee, Miss Reneau, Mr. Kloeppef, and Mr. Johnson. Prof. Robbins acted as chairman of the evening's program and introduced each class in a clever manner.

THREE CHEERS FOR DEAR OLD C. P. S.

Words and Music by Grace McAbee, '23

I.
Here, where the waters are bluest, and the
sun shines brightest and best,
Stands the grandest old school, the dearest
old school, the finest old school in the West
The brawniest, brainiest, safest and sanest, the
niftiest, thriftiest, too!
She's better than best, our own C. P. S.! She's the best
'neath the red, white, and blue.

CHORUS
Three cheers for dear old C. P. S.
She's best of all schools in the West,
For her we'll ever work, her praise we'll
sound!
For you our hearts are beating true!
We'll all stand by you!
We're proud of the best school here,
For we're from Puget Sound!

II.
Our scholarship is the highest, Many victories
justly we gain.
But whether we win, or whether we lose, Happy
are we just the same!
Whether basket or home run, or honors or
goal won,
We take everything that's the best!
Care not what they tell; in all we excel!
Just leave it to our C. P. S. ! ! !
Dramatics

Marion Myers, Manager

The Associated Students came to the realization of the many possibilities of college dramatics and this year they created the department of dramatics. Heretofore all dramatics have been under the direction of the department of Debate and Oratory. From now henceforth they will be fostered by its own department leader. Near the middle of the college year the office was made and a suitable manager elected by the Student Body. Miss Marian Myers was elected to initiate the new work in the college. After thorough consideration of the dramatics to be undertaken, it was decided to give a college play or plays. Necessary committees were appointed and the real work was begun. Some time was spent in searching for suitable plays. In view of the growing popularity of the one act play, it was decided to give three one act plays. The plays chosen were: Helena's Husband, In Hospital, and The Neighbors.

"Helena's Husband" is a modern satire based on the old Greek drama, Helen of Troy and this play has been successfully presented by the Washington Square players of New York.

**CAST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Helena</td>
<td>Lorraine Wingard</td>
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<td>Menealaus</td>
<td>Russell Clay</td>
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<td>Paris</td>
<td>Sam Levinson</td>
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<td>Analyticos</td>
<td>Raymond Rarey</td>
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<td>Tsumu</td>
<td>Rosa Perkins</td>
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"In Hospital" is a terse little drama which was first given by the Wisconsin players.

**CAST**

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<th>Character</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Wife</td>
<td>Olive Martin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Husband</td>
<td>Harry Earle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor</td>
<td>Tom Swayne</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nurse</td>
<td>Frances Goehring</td>
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<td>Interne</td>
<td>Paul Snyder</td>
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"The Neighbors" first presented by the Wisconsin players is about "just folks."

**CAST**

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<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Actor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mis' Abel</td>
<td>Grace McAbee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grandma</td>
<td>Thelma Hastings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inez</td>
<td>Kathleen Boyle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter</td>
<td>Fielding Leamon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Ellsworth</td>
<td>Marjorie Mills</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mis' Trot</td>
<td>Florence Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mis' Moran</td>
<td>Enid Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ezra Williams</td>
<td>Clyde Kinch</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

The players were coached by Mrs. Lynette Hovious who is the head of the Public Speaking department. Harry Earle was business manager and made the production possible financially. It was thru the untiring efforts and splendid co-operation of the coach, business manager and dramatic manager and the student body as a whole that the success of the play was assured. It is needless to say that the players gave of their time and talent unstintedly and thru their efforts primarily the whole production was a success.

The plays were given at the Tacoma Theatre on June 2. The audience was large and most appreciative. It was conclusively shown to the people of Tacoma that the College is a worthy institution in the city and will be heard from in the various activities.
PRIZES, OR NO PRIZES?

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..."
The religious life of the school among the fellows finds expression thru the Y. M. C. A. Altho handicapped by the failure of the elected president to return to school in the fall, the Y. this year has battled against difficulties and has endeavored to keep alive the religious life of the young men. The majority of the fellows belong to the association and feel its influence. Leaders from among our own number and also from outside the school led the regular Friday meetings. Prospects are for a very fine association this coming year.
Primarily the Y. W. has attempted to bring the girls of the college into a spiritual fellowship. No one can name the exact thing accomplished but many girls have gone from the weekly devotional meetings with a strengthened purpose to live better and more useful lives for the Master.

A large number of girls are expected to attend Seattle this summer. The conference lasts ten days and the experience gained by attending these college conferences are ones never forgotten.

The Y. W. is this year putting on the largest pageant ever given in the history of the College. Mrs. Hovious is the director and we are sure of success.
Tale Y

1  Kappa Sigma Theta
2  Amphictyon
3  Philomathean
4  H. C. S.
5  Scienticians
6  Science Club
7  Sacajaweaas
1920

ALICE BAKER
GLADYS MOE

BESSIE PLEASANTS
CHARLINE TUELL

1921

MARJORIE MILLS

WINIFRED WAYNE

1922

ETHEL GECKMAN
HELEN BRACE
HELEN JOLIFFE
MARGARET JOLIFFE
OLIVE MARTIN

MYRTLE WARREN
FLORENCE MADDOCK
HELEN MONROE
GRETA MILLER
DOROTHY TOWNSEND
FLORENCE TODD

1923

KATHERINE ANDERSON
EVA BOCK

FRANCES GOEHRING
HILDA SCHEUER
KATHLEEN BOYLE

Colors

Lavender and Green
Kappa Sigma Theta

OFFICERS

President ......................... Alice Baker
Vice-President ...................... Winifred Wayne
Secretary ........................ Eva Bock
Treasurer ........................ Bessie Pleasants
Sergeant at Arms ................. Gladys Moe
Trail Representative ............. Helen Monroe
Central Board Rep. ............... Francis Goehring
Staff Artist ...................... Florence Todd

The girls of the Kappa Sigma Theta Literary Society began a successful year in September by selecting Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, as their sponsor. The society is proud to have her related to them in this capacity, and Mrs. Cunningham has proven her worth by the constant interest she has shown in all their affairs; and especially by her presence at their weekly meetings.

Early in the year the Thetas gave a complimentary program and tea to all the girls in school. During the rush week they entertained their guests at the Lake Cottage of Bessie Pleasants. The girls who accepted Theta aids were entertained at a later date at the same place. This took the form of a week-end party chaperoned by Mrs. Hovious.

Other social affairs of the first semester, were the traditional spreads which Dean and Mrs. Cunningham enjoyed with the girls. These culminated in the Christmas party which followed an unusually fine program, a feature of which was Florence Maddock's rendition of "The Other Wise Man," accompanied on the piano by Bessie Pleasants.

Social features of the second semester were the Valentine Party, given at the home of Frances Goehring, the Violet Luncheon in honor of the four Theta Seniors and the Annual Banquet.

One of the most enjoyable aspects of the year's accomplishments were joint programs in which we participated with the H. C. S. and with the Amphictyon Literary Society.

On all occasions the Chairman of the Program Committees—Olive Martin and Winifred Wayne have brought out the talent of the girls in the clever programs which they arranged.

The girls who were added to the Theta Roll this year are; Helen Bruce, Helen Monroe, Ethel Reckman, Eva Bock, Kathrine Anderson, Kathleen Boyle, and Greta Miller.

The Inter-Society debate held on November 18, was against the H. C. S. Society. The women won the debate with honor; but left enough to the women so that the rest of the Society felt exceedingly proud of their representatives.—Florence Maddock and Helen Jolliffe.

Theta may also be proud of the outcome of the last C. P. S. Williamette debate, as both of the teams were composed of Theta girls. Florence Maddock and Helen Bruce gained a unanimous decision at Salem and Olive Martin and Helen Monroe losing to Williamette, a two to one decision—Theta has also in Florence Maddock, a debater of whom to be especially proud. Florence received the second prize for individual debating. More Theta girls have an active interest in this department than formerly, and all of us have helped to boost for debate.

The Theta Seniors of 1920 are; Bessie Pleasants, Charline Tuell, Gladys Moe, Alice Baker the last two named having been presidents of the Society during the past year. Theta will miss these girls greatly, and wishes them great success.
Amphictyon Society

Colors—Green and Gold
Flower—Daffodil

LEWIS CRUMER
MYRA SHATTUCK
OLIN GRAHAM
ALMA BYRD
CLYDE KINCH

LOTTAINE WINGARD
DOROTHY TERRY
DOROTHY MICHENER
RUTH WOODS

MARY MCKEE
HELEN SMITH
PAUL SNYDER

ESTHER GRAHAM

ANTON ERP

EDWARD LONGSTKETH

ALEX BROOKS
MARIE PETERSON
MILDRED PROWN
ROY OWENS

MILDRED SPEAR
HAZEL BRASSLIN
PANSY HENDRICKS

ETHEL LEWIS
HILLIS GRIFFIN

BILLY ROSS

MARY COCHRAN
At the beginning of the school year there were several missing from our ranks but the ones that were left were full of the Amphictyon spirit, and the year was started right in our new room in the Administration building. Everyone helped clean, kalsomine and paint the room and all enjoyed the work and appreciated the room.

At the first of the school year Prof. Rich was elected our sponsor and he has fulfilled his duties both in literary and social lines to the fullest extent.

We had some lively as well as novel programs during the year and the committees in charge are to be congratulated. At our Hallow'en program all came masked and much speculating was indulged in as to who took part in the program. Christmas was celebrated by a special program after which Santa Claus took charge and we were all remembered.

We had a joint program with the H. C. S. Society and one with the Theta girls, both of which were well attended and very interesting.

The Annual Freshman program came next, and we must say those Frosh looked promising. Judge Erp and his Police Court furnished an exciting evening. We regret to be obliged to report that two of our young ladies were under suspicion and their cases were tried in court, relative to the affections of one of our faculty members; but facts is facts and justice must be administered. One evening was spent in the demobilization of our service flag of thirty-five stars, one being a gold star.

We are proud of our debaters who met the Philomatheans in the inter-society debate, and even though Miss McKee and Mr. Longstreth representing us lost the decision, they were a credit to the society.

Our social activities have been enjoyed by all those attending. The first of the year we had our rush party at the home of Helen Smith. Several of our Alumni members were there. After games and music, a dainty luncheon was served. The society colors, green and gold, were carried out both in decorations and luncheon. Professor Rich chaperoned the party and declared it a success.

Our leap year party, held at the home of the Misses Helen and Nellie Smith at Auburn, was an event long to be remembered. The girls did well in selecting their company and the boys engineered the rats. One machine forgot how to run on the way back and it was in the wee small hours when the occupants arrived home, but we didn't hear any of them kicking.

Our new members were initiated at the home of Hazel Braslin, and this affair was another success of the screaming howling kind. Professor Rich asked to be excused from chaperoning in order that he might be one of us. His request was granted.

Plans are on foot to make our annual spring launch ride the finest thing we have had this year and everyone is anticipating all that a launch ride promises.

Of course we have had our disappointments with the rest. At the time of this writing one of our faithful members, Edward Longstreth, is in the hospital. We are sorry indeed that it has been necessary for Ed to have suffered the loss of a leg, but all admire his courage in the cheerful way in which he has undergone his misfortune. The society is justly proud of Ed.

We regret losing our President who left us about the first of May to go to Portland and we wish him the best of success.

This year has been a great success. How could it be otherwise with such a fine President as Olin Graham to lead us.

Prospects are exceptionally bright for next year and with the "greater college" we expect to keep in step with a greater Amphictyon Literary Society.
The lingering memories of a care-free summer were turned back into futuristic soliloquies when the 1919-20 year opened. Back to studies, work, and participation in student body activities with "The Bigger and Better C. P. S." in view, we have acted as well as spoken our motto.

Perhaps the largest single asset of our advertising and boosting scheme was the popular Philo Quartet, or Sextet, as it has more frequently been called. Appearances of this group have been numerous, both at home and abroad; commendations and invitations to return, always followed the programs. Under the able leadership of the manager the sextet gave programs at Wilkeson, Carbonado, and National. The sextets' week-end out-of-town were undeniably successful, the towns visited turning out en masse.

Two of our programs were in the nature of C. P. S. Booster renditions, being given at Pacific and Milton. Besides these programs, most worthy of note, were the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang Out," and the Contest Programs given by the men and by the women.

Vacation-time house parties represent our idea of enjoyable relaxation from a strenuous school life. We have noted numerous specific examples, enjoyable ones too, which were indirect outgrowths of those fireside gatherings, and yet we are safe in saying that the chaperones found nothing to do. The Y. W. C. A. lodge on Fox Island was the mecca of vacationing Philos, both Christmas and spring outings being spent there. Exploration trips revealed the limits of the island to the most vigorous and venturesome of the pleasure-seekers, and after each day's exploration, pop-corn, songs and stories were enjoyed about the huge fireplace. We are even supported in our statement that some few participated in before-breakfast-hikes when the frost was on the cabbage (skunk) and our boat lay at the dock.

As a fitting conclusion to our busy and enjoyable year in society affairs we will always remember our Alumni Banquet. The occasion brings together students of the present and of former years, and with the exchange of thoughts we are made more appreciative of our privileges and advantages in C. P. S.

Commencement session closes a year, successful in every phase, and now that we reminisce we know that we have completed a year of real work. With those events of commencement also ends the college career of four of our loyal members. The Society, as a whole, rejoices with these seniors as they realize perhaps the greatest milestone in life, and yet we regret their going, as all have been faithful workers. Miss Amende has chosen her future, and that future holds a promise of a seven-story cake; that future also carries with it the love and best wishes of all who know her as an efficient and capable leader. Miss Cronquist is our ideal of a student, and during the short time that she has been a member, we have come to respect her as a real Philo. As a linguist she goes from us—her future to be decidedly worth while with the best wishes of Philo.

With Mr. Young or "Dewey" as some few are want to call him, a somewhat unsettled opinion of futurity goes. It has been whispered that it is known, but who knows for sure; maybe we'll all have to change our minds. However, and whatever he does, to say the least, Philos wish him well.

Mr. Powell represents the type of man, who never says "can't" and never offers excuse when asked to act. Two years in the cavalry, with several months overseas service, has delayed his graduation until this year. If hard work determines a future, Powell has a bright one ahead of him.

And with the closing of our summer vacation may we be

Back again—to work again;
With song and mirth each day,
Let's make our College bigger,
Better, working while we say
"A Bigger, Better C. P. S."
Social activities have not played a large part when compared to study, in the life of the H. C. S. this year but still we have had enough social affairs to keep us from losing interest in social life.

At the beginning of the year we held our annual banquet for our new members. This banquet was held at the Women's Club House and was pronounced a great success by every man attending. A delightful program in which every man present contributed his favorite story, topped off the evening meal.

On Hallowe'en the H. C. S. men turned hosts again and entertained the Theta girls with a Hallowe'en party at the Club House. The boys spent considerable time in preparing for this memorial event and the results bore witness for the hard work spent in preparation. The rooms were decorated in a manner befitting the occasion and the games carried out the Hallowe'en scheme.

Our second degree initiation can hardly be called a social affair, still some of the fellows had quite a picnic while others are not so sure about it.

Personal affairs took up the time of the men during the winter months and because of the limitations of social functions we were inactive as a society. Various groups of our members, however, kept things lively during the week ends. Sociological investigations of the Tacoma theaters and other places of amusement were numerous during these few winter weeks. Various points of interest near the city were also visited in twos and crowds.

St. Valentine's evening we were the guests of the Theta girls at a St. Valentine's party at the home of Miss Frances Gehringer. Miss Gehringer's home was decorated in hearts and flowers, all emblematic of the happy occasion. This was the one occasion of the year when our bashful swains were the recipients of feminine attention. We are forced to admit that the Thetas are royal entertainers and that we enjoyed every minute of the time, even that spent in washing dishes.

As the spring advanced naturally enough we lost our interest in indoor affairs so towards the last of April our spirit of good times led us to American Lake for the first picnic of the season.

It is needless to say that we had no program but we shall add that the evening spent canoeing and around the camp fire compensates for this oversight. We didn't, however, all take to the water and open up the swimming season.

To close our year of social life we followed out the annual custom of our society by having a launch ride on the Sound. Every man in the society agrees that this genus of social affair is the best yet. The evening was spent in cruising the familiar waters of Old Puget and roasting weiners and marshmallows around a glowing beach fire.

The launch ride and the Alumni banquet put the finishing touches on our activities and left every man with the feeling that it is good to be alive and be a member of the H. C. S.
Believing that a scientific approach to the problem of living is necessary to the modern woman in her new opportunities as a quickener in her old duties, the Scienticians were organized in 1918-19 as a club to promote study and research along scientific lines among the young women of the college.

The tendency today is to classify almost every subject as a science, showing the necessity of a co-ordination of all studies to a well-balanced, successful life. The various independent phases of science—mathematics, astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, sociology—are not only interesting, but peculiarly beneficial and necessary to the education of the modern woman.

Scientists are very often thought of as staid old maids or burly bachelors, but the banquet at the Tacoma Hotel given in honor of the Scienticians and the Tacoma Banquet staged by the Scienticians to do justice to the Science Club proved that even the frivolities of life occasionally appeal to such worthy dignitaries. Mr. H. D. Young was toastmaster at the banquet and the responses ably given were:

- The Science Club ........................................ Prof. T. E. Dunlap
- The Scienticians ........................................ Miss Maude Shunk
- Chemistry as a profession .......................... Dr. H. K. Benson (U. of W.)
- Recent Advances in Modern Medicine and Surgery .... Dr. H. G. Willard
- Until We Meet Again .................................. Mr. E. H. Clay

The regular monthly meetings, including reports of research and field trips—such as the inspection of the Sperry Flour Mill and Rich Clinic, have been interesting and helpful. It is expected that each year more extended work can be done which will enable the club not only to benefit its own members but to report the findings for the benefit of the school and community.
The Science Club strives to stimulate interest and encourages initiative in individual effort aside from the regular class and laboratory routine. The activities of the club are not confined to any one branch of research but deal with all of the principle fields of science. The purpose is not to make an exhaustive study along one line but to encourage the student to explore for himself the particular field in which he is most interested. Regular meetings are held once each month during the school year at which time every member is required to give a discussion on some scientific topic. After presentation each topic is thrown open to general discussion. One or more of the topics generally precipitate very interesting and sometimes very lively debate. These meetings with their associations, comradeship, and unity of purpose and interest come to mean a great deal to each member of the club in the course of the school year.

The First Annual Banquet of the Science Club and Scienticians was given this year after the close of the first semester. It was a splendid success, thus laying a firm foundation for the continuance of the custom. The affair provides an annual get-together of the two kindred organizations and also an opportunity to hear greetings and messages of inspiration from men who have achieved and are actively engaged in the great fields of science.

THE RETORT

Boiled occasionally.
Skimmed with a ladle,

Editor elected by the Science Club, Edward Longstreth.

Editor elected by the Scienticians, Mabel Amendt.

Published from time to time during the college year. Consists of sage, all weighty editorials—regular "deep stuff"—science articles contributed by members of the Science Club and Scienticians and a little spice mixed in to flavor.
Tale VI

Athletics
FOOTBALL

Athletics at this school could be called anything but brilliant, at the beginning of the year. The school evidenced a spirit that was unbeatable, enthusiasm and pep ran riot at our general assemblies. Prospects of having a football team backed by the entire student body was indeed bright. However the first turn out for football was rather discouraging, while all the men showed an intense desire and eagerness to play football and also the proper courage, they were as a whole mostly green rookies who lacked experience. Their earnestness and willingness to learn were encouraging and after many hours of diligent practice began to assume the earmarks of real college football players. The addition of Danielson, Pollen and Revelle whose unexpected entrance at school came as a happy surprise, and their football experience were sufficient, after much training, in helping us round out a fairly smooth working machine. A perusal of the scores will show that our team improved as the season progressed, proving that each man was giving his best and learning as he went along. The harmony and good spirit that prevailed in each man's willingness to help the other made the hard work of our football training much more enjoyable.

Coach Peck says, "that in all his experience with colleges he has never yet seen a team that had the fighting determination and grit, the pluck and courage that was displayed by our team when they opened the season with Everett, which was a well oiled machine, men trained to the minute and hard as nails. Altho' they were defeated, they battled to the finish when they were in a bruised and battered condition and so tired that they could hardly stand. Only their nerve kept them on their feet. I knew then that once we got going our football team would make any of them hustle. Too much credit cannot be given Ellsworth, Teed, Magnuson and Clay, all men without previous football experience, who stepped in and earned their letters their first year. Our team proved themselves gentlemen at all times, accepting defeat and victory with the same, good spirit that is the atmosphere of the college."

C. P. S. 7
C. P. S. 2
C. P. S. 41
C. P. S. 43
C. P. S. 31
C. P. S. 23
C. P. S. 7
C. P. S. 0
C. P. S. 0

Total 154

44 Everett
7 Aberdeen
7 Bremerton
0 Puyallup
6 Bremerton
3 Hoquiam
6 Navy Yard
0 St. Martins
10 Williamette

72 Opponents

BASKETBALL

Basket ball at C. P. S. began with the brightest outlook. Most of the men had had previous experience and should have needed but little coaching to have welded them into a fine working machine. But misfortune and handicap upon handicap proved too much. To begin with we lost our most valuable player in Eddie Danielson, who because of sickness did not return to school.

All in all and if we have a little luck C. P. S. should have the biggest year in its athletic history next year. The material is here, the equipment and the spirit. Does any school need more?

BASEBALL

Baseball was started but due to the weather and lack of interest it was decided to just play local teams and endeavor to develop material for a winning team next year. Tom Fwayne baseball manager, worked hard and faithfully and deserves all the credit for what has been done in baseball this year.
Coach Peck cannot be given too much praise for the successful year enjoyed by the college in athletics. No team can be a winner without a good coach, but the record of C. P. S. shows what a hearty coach and willing material can accomplish. Coach Peck knows athletics from every angle. His ability as a player goes unquestioned. He combines clean fighting and a real knowledge of college sports to make for success. He is a worker in securing material for the coming year and has many fine prospects lined up at the present time. He has the best interest of the College at heart.

We are indebted to Mr. Harry L. Brown for more than we find words to express. Thru his loyal and generous support we are able to face next year without any deficit. Mr. Brown assisted us when we were prevented by bad weather from helping ourselves. Rainy wet miserable weather put a big crimp in our expectations of breaking even on finances. Our hope is that we may show Mr. Harry L. Brown our appreciation for his kindness by turning out teams that are not only good athletically but gentlemen in every sense of the word to be worthy Mr. Brown’s support and consideration. We regret that we have no better way to show our gratitude. More words are superfluous for our appreciation goes deeper than that. Thank you, Mr. Brown.
ARNETT, Captain

Weight 177

Tacoma

Captain Arnett always led his men on the field bubbling over with spirit and a wild desire to get at em. When a yard was needed “Steve” could be depended upon to make it. He was a rooting, tooting going full back and was a hard man to stop when he once got up steam. He could hit the line “like a ton of bricks”. Steve can kick, pass and receive, and could be depended upon to do any of them at any time. He mixes football ability with courage and brains and the love of the game that makes him all that a captain should be. Much is expected of him next year.

DANIELSON

HALFBACK

Weight 155

Tacoma

Captain elect for 1920

One of Tacoma’s own is Eddie. He comes from Lincoln High where he made a great record in all athletics of the school. He is a modest young fellow who has gained for himself the reputation of being the cleanest athlete in his school and in all schools against which he has played. Eddie is an adept in all branches of sports. In football he was star of the game at all times. His fine passing, punting and carrying the ball were features of every game. He was one of the main cogs of the football machine. His fine personality and ability makes him an ideal pattern.
POLLEN  QUARTERBACK
Weight 145  Tacoma

Polly came to us from the Lincoln High where he had distinguished himself in athletic manner of preventing injury to himself makes him a valuable asset. Any quarterback who plays thru an entire season with out injury speaks for himself. Polly couples courage with brains and pep and keeps the team working in perfect harmony. His "get together gang" and good natured crabbing with the team kept them up and fighting all the time. His generalship and ability at picking holes on the opposing defense made the scoring much easier.

REVELLE  HALF BACK
Weight 153  Tacoma

"Rip" comes from Lincoln High where he played stellar football each year. He is a smashing halfback that needs watching by his opponents. He was the surest and deadliest tackle on the team and time and again he saved his team by some opportune tackling. He could carry the ball just as well and was a hard man to catch hold of because of his peculiar manner in getting over the ground. Rip has the ideal football heart and this with his love for the game and his fighting spirit makes him a valuable man for any team. Rip was a fine team mate for the other backfield. He with Arnett and Danielson formed the triumphant trio in the backfield.
TODD

Weight 155  
C. P. S. Campus

Wes won for himself the envious title of being the only man on the team to wear a mustache. He alone was worth the price of admission and was the envy of the entire team thru the way in which he drew attention from the ladies. Do not think however that he was not just as clever at playing end as he was in growing a mustache. He combines a fine spirit of optimism with a desire to learn that is an encouragement to the team and the coach. Todd always gave his best.

ANDERSON

RIGHT END

Weight  
Selah, Wash.

"Andy's" uncanny ability at grabbing forward passes, combined with his natural speed made him a player whose ability cannot be overestimated. With a bit more dash and willingness he has makings of a great end. As we depended a great deal upon the aerial route to score, it can be readily seen what it meant to have such a player at end. Altho light, he made up in speed what he lacked in weight. Let us have hopes that this summer's work on the Idaho farm will put enough heft on him to make him in the class with the big fellows.
BROOKS

Weight 155
Kalam, Wash.

"Horse Collar" Brooks, the long, lean, lanky specimen that hails from Bremerton, Sedro-Wooley and Kalama was out there battling in his tackle position from whistle to whistle. Rather quiet is Brooks but he is a willing worker and gave his best at all times. He can kick like a demon and is an adept at throwing passes. Had he not been such a good tackle he would have been used to good advantage in any other part of the machine. "The old reliable."

TOLLES

Weight 180
Tacoma

Tolles hails from Albany college where he played years on the team representing that college. This previous experience made him a player of great worth to the Maroon and White squad. His great headwork on the line was largely responsible for our success on the gridiron. His coolness and gameness combined with his experience made any gain thru his part of the line a feature of rare occurrence. Time after time he would let the interference slip past him only to grab the man carrying the ball and downing him in his tracks. A big, good natured, likeable fellow, Tolles carried on the field with him an air of humorous optimism that was an encouragement to his team mates.
McPHAIL

RIGHT GUARD

Weight 163
TACOMA

"Mac" has played football at Fargo, N. D. for years. He has won for himself the distinction of being the quietest man on the team. Altho he never had very much to say and was never very little parading the fields for notoriety, he could be seen every minute in the plays. It is often said that a quiet man is the most dangerous and Mac verifies that statement. He is a stubborn man to make gains past. He very effectively held his end of the line at all times.

CLAY

LEFT GUARD

Weight 155
Quincy, Ohio

This was Clay's first year out. As green a recruit as ever turned out for practice, yet he made the team, fighting the stiffest competition. Nuff said. It would be superfluous to speak here of his aggressiveness and real ability. Any man who makes the college team in his first trial can well be depended upon to carry away honors in any branch of college activities he undertakes. There were few gains made thru the line on Ernie's side.
KINCH

Weight 145
Snohomish

They called him Cutie and Girlie but the little blond is as tough as they come. This combined with the most wonderful spirit and willingness and conscientious training makes him a model for all men who would be really great players. He mixes aggressiveness with coolness and intelligent headwork and it at all times or his toes and up and at 'em. Too much praise cannot be given Clyde for his faithfulness and earnestness.

EARLE

SUB END

Weight 175
Tacoma

Harry was unfortunate this year in being seriously injured in the opening game and never quite rounded into form. A great many plans were upset and much tinkering was done on the end that we expected Harry to fill. In spite of this he turned out regularly and the handicapped he gave his best at all times. Another year we hope for better luck.
ELLSWORTH  SUB GUARD
Weight 157  Tacoma

Bob possesses aggressiveness, courage, spirit, and optimism that make him a welcome addition to any squad. No need to tell Bob to fight in the game, for he was doing that all the time tearing in and frequently downing his man before he got started. Bob, tho used as an understudy broke into the lineup with such persistent regularity that he earned his letter the first year.

MAGNUSON  BACKFIELD SUB.
Weight 157  Tacoma

This was Maggie's first year at football and tho he did not make a regular position it is no reflection upon his ability. Only lack of experience kept him out of the game regularly. When called upon he did all that could be expected and always a little more. His coolness and intelligent playing makes him a valuable man. Great things are expected of Maggie next year.
Charlie just missed his letter by half a game. He is a big, earnest hardworking fellow and deserves much praise for his gameness and stick-to-it-iveness. Too much praise cannot be given one so faithful and hard working. He has shown a marked improvement and there is no question but that if he continues as he did this year he will make a fine record in athletics.

Young's lack of weight prevented him from breaking into the regular lineup but he was a quarterback who could be depended upon in an emergency because he knew his signals thoroughly and made a study of team work and system as a whole. He was a good strategist. His graduation this year will mean the loss of a valuable player. He has been a willing and earnest player, turning out to do his bit day after day.
Victor Cooke, the latest C. P. S. student, is taking a Ledger route, is covering his territory on No. 28, better than any carrier on this route in the past two years. Prompt, early service does the work.

Clyde Knoch is now holding down Ledger route No. 37. Clyde left us for a while after giving up No. 31, but when Charlie Smith had until No. 37 Clyde returned to it, as it is pretty handy to the college.

Paul Snyder, C. P. S. student, is doing double duty for The Ledger in the college district. He is handling Routes 3 and 36 and is doing excellent work.

Ernest Clay, carrier on Route 11, is no mean journalist, we learn. He is the chief angular high point man on the editorial staff of the C. P. S. paper and is at present working on the graduation edition, which he claims is going to be some book. According to the prospectus that he is working with, we agree with him, and also wish him and the other workers on the edition all kinds of success in the production of the best and biggest number they have attempted.
Tale VII

Social Events
All-College Social Events

One of the most delightful events at the beginning of the College year was the reception given the students by the young people of the Epworth Methodist Church. After a snappy spicy program, various games were enjoyed. Every moment was filled with action. From the time that the guests arrived and had their names pinned on their backs, until the refreshments were served, every one had a most delightful time. Epworth Church certainly won its way into the hearts of the students by the royal welcome it extended.

Following the Epworth Church reception came ever a more elaborate one at the First Methodist Church. The commodious church parlors were filled with young people whose cordial welcome made the students feel perfectly at home. There were games of various kinds, some of them having a musical accompaniment. Throughout the evening many splendid selections were rendered by the orchestra. After the games, a program consisting of solos, readings and a novel fencing exhibition were enjoyed.

The refreshments were followed by the singing of popular songs bringing to a delightful close, an evening not soon to be forgotten.

On the sixteenth of September, the new students of C. P. S. were welcomed by the Y. M. and Y. W., at a Bean Feed, held in the Domestic Science Rooms. The beans were greatly enjoyed by every one and all entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The event was enlivened by an interesting program. Speeches were made by each member of the Faculty, the presidents of the various literary societies, the editor of the Trail. We feel greatly indebted to the Associations for furnishing this delightful opportunity to become better acquainted, both with the Faculty and with the Students.

Soon after school opened in the fall, a very clever "mixer" was given by the Y. W. and Y. M. In order that the new students might become better acquainted with the upper classmen, unique mixer-games were participated in throughout the evening.

The most popular phase of the evening however, was undoubtedly the Romance Corner which was conducted by Mrs. Todd.

After an enjoyable program, light refreshments were served and the Freshmen departed with a great appreciation of the friendly atmosphere at C. P. S.

One of the largest affairs given by the College, during the year, was the Annual Banquet held in the Commercial Club rooms, December 19, 1919. Each class had its table decorated in its colors. Class songs and yells were given, each trying to outdo the other. Mr. Blaine, of Seattle, was toastmaster for the evening.

Several peppy speeches were delivered by the influential men of the city and by college students. Music by the College Choir, College Quartet, and also by special soloists added much to the program.

The chief address of the evening was given by Attorney Burmeister, "Americanism" being his subject.

The enjoyable occasion closed by the assemblage singing the College Song.

The Annual Costume Party was held in the gymnasium on the twenty-third of February and was a most delightful frolic. "Old Man Faculty" forgot his dignity and we realized, perhaps for the first time, that he at one time or another, had been young and frivolous.

The costumes were clever and original and included everything from a Colonial Costume to a Backwoods Moonshiner. The games were well selected and enjoyed by all, as was also the short program. Later in the evening light refreshments were served. We are all looking forward to another such party next year.

On June eighth on the new campus under the direction of the Y. W., Y. M., and the department of Dramatics a charming fantasy including most of the students of the school was presented. It was a presentation worthy of the highest commendation. The regular May Fete was combined with the pageant by causing the participants of the latter to pass in review before the crowned queen, Miss Mabel Amende and her attendants.
SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER
15. School opens. Registration.
18. Big Mass Meeting and football rally.

OCTOBER
1. Names of Ted Dunlap, Harold Hong, Henry Cramer and Harold Young presented by the Faculty for Rhodes Scholarship.
11. Aberdeen defeats C. P. S. 7 to 2.
24. C. P. S. defeats Puyallup 43 to 0.
31. Many sleepy, blank looks and expressions as a result of Sacajawea blowout and H. C. S. party.

NOVEMBER
6. Freshmen conducted an amateur Hippodrome stunt in Chapel.
11. C. P. S. defeated Hoquiam High 23 to 0.
15. C. P. S. wins over Navy by 7 to 0 score.

DECEMBER
10. Student Body election today.
17. Y. W. starts serving hot lunches in the Gym.

JANUARY
14. H. C. S. wins the Newbegin Debate Cup.
22. C. P. S. loses to U. of W. 47 to 12.
31. Exams are over and we can breathe more freely now.

FEBRUARY
3. Registration for second semester.
5. College adopts nickname of “Grizzlies.”
21. C. P. S. wins from Bellingham 19 to 17.
24. The Costume Ball, er—er Party was a great success last night.

MARCH
2. Dr. Harvey spent day making “moonshine.”
18. Harold Young sits with Marion in the library as usual.
27. Mr. Sprague has a haircut—beginning of Spring vacation.—Debate team visits at Williamette, loses at C. P. S.

APRIL
8. Mabel and Dewey elected May Queen and May Duke.
15. Still getting ready for the big drive for $500,000 for a new College.

MAY
1. Juniors give Seniors a breakfast. After all there are a few advantages in being a Senior.
24. Only thirty (30) more school days left until vacation. Hurrah!

JUNE
1. We are ready for school to close now that exams are nearly over.
9. Vacation begins—Here’s to a good summer to you all! Adieu.
It is a gratifying fact that the study of thrift is taking a prominent place in the practical training of students in many of our large universities and colleges.

Amherst college reports that 176 men worked their way thru whole or in part, last year. Their earnings ranged from $10 to $1,000, the latter figure being reached by a student in salesmanship. These 176 students not only learned how to appreciate and prize their education, but they will enter the business world, not as novices, but as trained men.

A good way to create the saving habit is to determine to save a dime every day—even a nickle or a cent, in the case of a very small pay envelope. Make almost any sacrifice to save the sum you have set out to save.

You will soon have a dollar, then ten dollars and finally it will get to be a hundred dollars and you will feel quite a capitalist.

By this time you will have journeyed far on the way to thrift and you will find it not a hard road. Be sure of one thing: You will never have anything unless you save something. You cannot eat your cake and have it, too.

O. S. Larson, President

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